

11-28-1965

Winona Daily News

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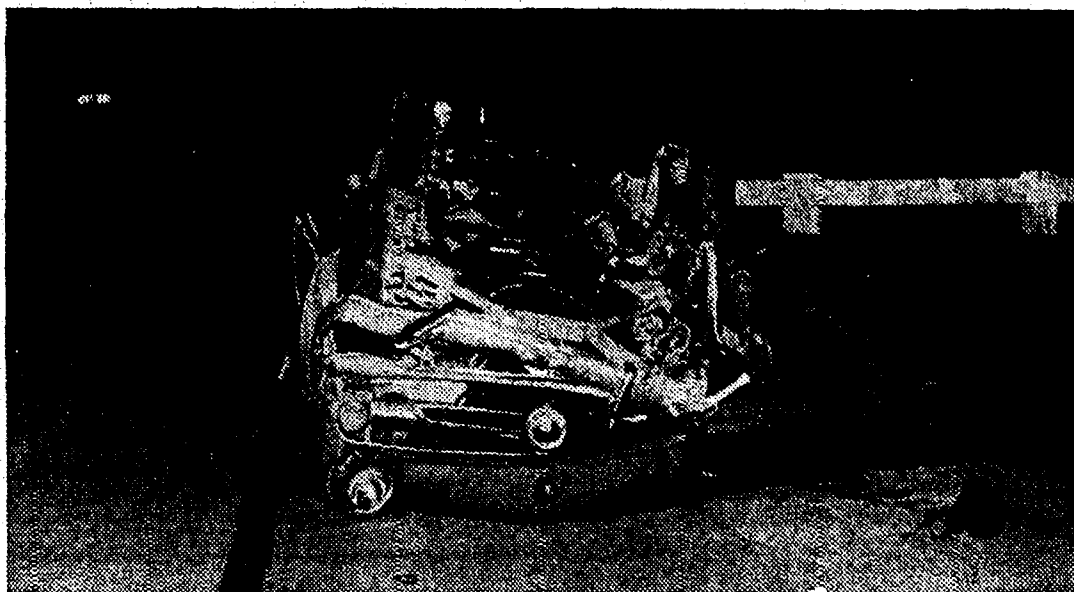
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One-Car Crash Kills Lamoille Man



POINT OF IMPACT . . . The wreckage pasted to the bridge abutment, center, marks the point where a car driven by Jerry H. Oldendorf struck Friday at about 10:35 p.m. The Oldendorf car had been "guided" into the abutment along the railing, right, from about 30 feet away. (Lamar Fort photo)



TO A STOP, FINALLY . . . Some 200 feet from where it hit the bridge abutment the car came to a stop. (Lamar Fort photo)



A TOTAL LOSS . . . The usual police term to describe a wreck seems inadequate in this instance. (Lamar Fort photo)

Goodfellows Appeal Opens

TODAY the Winona Goodfellows organization is 55 years old. Every year since 1910, through the volunteer contributions of Winona area citizens, the city's needy children have been given the things they need as Christmas gifts.

Unlike many other fund-raising drives, the Goodfellows campaign is entirely voluntary. No one will solicit you. But if you feel you are able to help a family less fortunate than yours, your contribution will be most welcome.

EVEN IN THE best times, there always are some families with difficult financial problems. Many of them are in trouble because of the inability of the normal wage earner to work, often through poor health. When temporary and permanent layoffs occur, the size of this group increases.

Goodfellows money is spent for new clothing for the children of local needy families. Goodfellows workers see to it that each child is given the items he needs most, whether it be a warm new jacket, new shoes, overalls or underwear.

All clothing is purchased from Winona merchants who provide the Goodfellows with substantial discounts. The dollars from a Goodfellows contribution go farther than if you were to directly contribute clothing articles to a needy family.

IT IS IMPORTANT to Goodfellows workers to have an early idea of how much money will be available. That way they can project the average amount they can spend for each child, so it would be appreciated if you would make your contribution early.

Now that Thanksgiving is over, Christmas is in the air. What better way can you participate in the true meaning of Christmas than by helping a needy child face the harsh winter properly clothed? Send a contribution today to The Goodfellows, in care of the Daily News. Contributions are tax deductible.

GODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTIONS

Winona Contractors Association	\$ 25
Construction Employers Association	5
Lethanders Club	500
Winona Daily News	500
Winona Athletic Club	25
Doc and Irene Bronk, Rollingstone, Minn.	5
Total To Date	\$500

Typical New Yorker

The typical New Yorker, claims the cynic, is a guy who can solve the financial problems of the world — but is always a few dollars short just before pay day.

Some people think it's a basis for marriage if they see the same psychiatrist . . . It's obvious what caused the recent East Coast blackout: Five million teenagers plugged in their guitars at the same time . . . Scientists have found something smaller than the atom — a paycheck minus all the deductions.

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

23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Christmas Seal Campaign

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1965

Winter Grips Northern Areas

Peace March Carries Protest To White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of peace marchers blended into a gigantic picket line at the White House Saturday, protesting the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

While they trudged the sidewalks under a warm November sun, march leaders took their case to an administration aide.

After a 90-minute meeting, the organizers emerged to report they had heard — and rejected — an administration suggestion that they call upon North Viet Nam and the Communist Viet Cong to enter unconditional negotiations aimed at peace.

The march was sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) but other groups joined in — some going much further than the sponsors wanted. And there were counter-demonstrations by others supporting U.S. policy.

Police estimated that more than 12,000 persons took part in the various demonstrations.

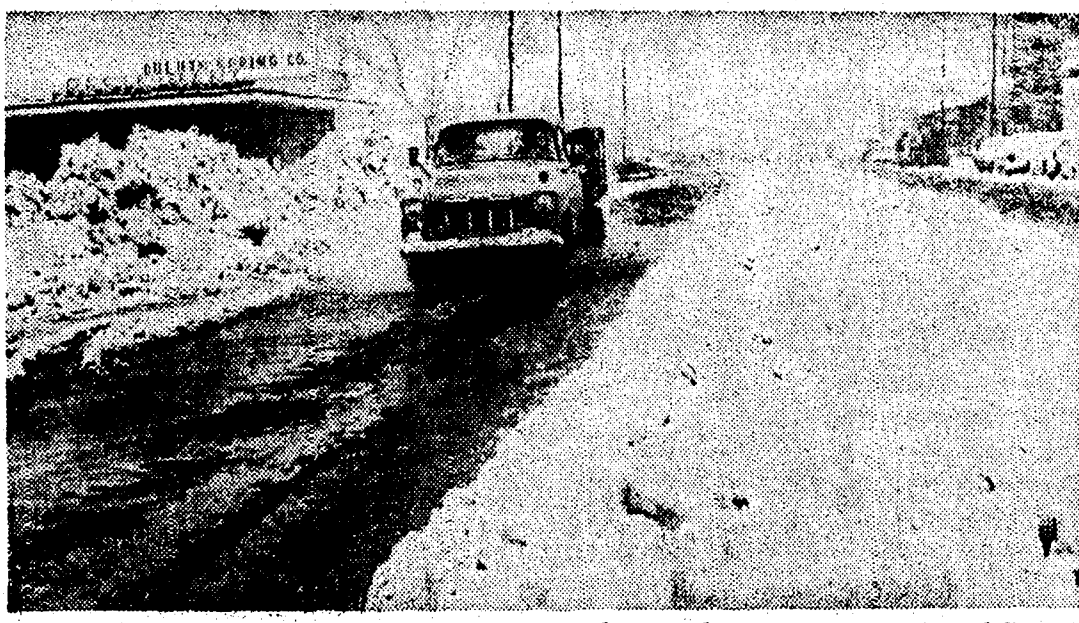
A wrestling match broke out in front of the executive mansion as Viet Cong sympathizers infiltrated the march and carried five Viet Cong flags past the north portico of the executive mansion.

They were led by Walter Teague, New York salesman who is chairman of a group supporting the Viet Cong. The small knot of demonstrators numbering about 30 chanted: "Hey, Hey, LBJ, 'How many kids have you killed today.'"

Police simply ordered them to move along but a few yards further a man who identified himself as Henry Methot of Alexandria, Va., broke in and, in a brief melee, succeeded in temporarily wresting one of the red and blue flags away.

Police quickly separated the combatants.

Asked what organization he belongs to Methot exclaimed: "I belong to the United States. They don't. I took one of their flags away and it took 10 of them to get it back."



ROADS PLUGGED WITH SNOW . . . to keep roads open as a snowstorm left 16.2 inches of snow on the ground at Duluth. (AP Photofax)

Reaction to Reapportionment Decision

Suburban Mayor Doubts Legislators Will Ever Agree

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A suburban mayor who was a prime mover in the metropolitan drive for reapportionment has his doubts about Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag and the state legislature ever getting together on a redistricting plan.

And there was divided opinion in one St. Paul home following the Supreme Court decision Friday upholding Rolvaag's veto of the reapportionment act passed by the 1965 Legislature.

Sen. Wendell Anderson, a Liberal, like the decision. But a house guest, Anderson's father-in-law who was visiting in St. Paul for the Thanksgiving holidays, didn't share the enthusiasm.

The father-in-law, Conservative State Sen. John McKee of Bemidji, said his Liberal son-in-law "gloated a little."

Mayor Milton C. Honsey of New Hope, a Minneapolis suburb, held a news conference Thursday after the decision was announced. Honsey was one of 10 plaintiffs who brought an action in federal court in June 1964 which resulted in a three-judge ruling last December overturning a 1959 reapportionment. The judges directed the 1965 Legislature to act. The lawmakers did — and it was their version which the state court upheld Friday.

Honsey said he felt Minnesotans would stand a "far better chance of getting equitable representation through the federal courts."

Honsey said he had not conferred with either his fellow plaintiffs or with attorneys, but personally felt they might be "well advised to urge the court to follow the lead of the federal court in North Dakota."

A federal panel reapportioned the North Dakota Legislature itself after finding the job done by the North Dakota lawmakers did not follow the U.S. Supreme Court "one man, one vote" principle.

Honsey hinted, however, his group would be watching any special session closely to see if the Twin Cities metropolitan area were treated fairly.

Sources close to federal court said Friday the court would not act by itself to take up the reapportionment case, but plaintiffs seeking court action would have to make the first move.

Honsey's remarks Friday appeared to hint his group might do so if the legislators, in their view, failed to come up with a plan they felt was fair to the Twin Cities area.

State Democratic - Farmer-Labor Party Chairman George Farr hailed the court's decision as "a momentous victory for the people of Minnesota," and chided the Republicans for what he termed "a blatant political maneuver."

Foot of New Snow Reported At Duluth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter held Minnesota in a cold wave Saturday after heavy snows buried the northern part of the state and gave the Thanksgiving weekend a Christmas touch.

The burden of wet snow and sleet may have been the cause of a power blackout in Cook County in the northeastern part of the state. The outage, which occurred at mid-afternoon Friday, continued in most of the county this morning, and Arrowhead Electric Co. was trying to restore service.

Grand Marais, which had a blackout about 4 1/2 hours, was restored to service at 10:15 p.m. Friday night.

The hospital there operated on emergency power.

The Weather Bureau at the Twin Cities reported that International Falls got 13 inches in the latest fall. It was still snowing Saturday, with about 25 inches on the ground and drifts higher in places.

Duluth reported a foot or more of new snow, making a total of 19 inches. Winds have piled it to 3 to 4 feet in some places.

Hibbing had 16 inches, with 27 on the ground, and Bemidji had 4 more for a total of 9. It was an 8-inch fall at Alexandria.

Duluth, the port city built on a hill, struggled with the onslaught of wind and snow and all main thoroughfares were open Saturday morning. Many side streets remained blocked, however. Some cars had slithered into impotency, and parked cars defied plows from clearing the streets. There were no major traffic accidents but some fender-bender type.

Buses ran to all but three destinations, but they were late. Downtown stores found the usual post-Thanksgiving Day rush didn't develop and most closed at the usual afternoon hour rather than remaining open as scheduled.

Weather also fouled up the departure plans at Duluth of a foreign vessel, which was to take on a load of 2,400 tons of powdered milk. A special call went out for 150 longshoremen to get the load on by today. The ship, the Expediter, is racing the clock to get through the St. Lawrence Seaway, which is due to close its eastern entrance at the St. Lambert Lock next Friday.

Snow blocked the Gunflint Trail and mail trucks which failed to get through Friday tried it again Saturday. A snowplow went into a ditch near Mineral Center and remained stuck many hours.

A semi-trailer loaded with 70 head of cattle went off Highway 59, five miles south of Detroit Lakes Friday afternoon. The State Highway Patrol reported five or six cattle were killed and several injured.

Others were herded into a pasture until they could be loaded onto other trucks and taken away for safe keeping. A torch was used to cut through the sides and rescue some of the animals.

The driver, who was not immediately identified, apparently was not hurt and remained at the scene. The big truck toppled and had to be righted with two wreckers.

Auto Strikes Abutment on Highway 61-14

Investigation into the cause of a highway accident which killed a Lamoille man Friday night was continuing this weekend, according to the Minnesota Highway Patrol.

James C. Roberts, 25, died instantly when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment in the northbound lane of U.S. 61-14, 6 of a mile south of Lamoille about 10:35 p.m.

CORONER Dr. Robert B. Tweedy pronounced Roberts dead later at Community Memorial Hospital. A crushed chest and multiple fractures caused his death.

Roberts' body was removed to Boone, Iowa, for burial. Boone is the home of his parents.

Jerry H. Oldendorf, 19, Lamoille, believed by the Highway Patrol to have been the driver of the car, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at the hospital with facial cuts and severe bruises.

ROBERTS' BODY and the injured Oldendorf were taken to the hospital by ambulance immediately after the arrival of the Highway Patrol on the scene. The patrol had been alerted by Sheriff George L. Fort, who received the first call reporting the mishap.

Investigating Patrolman Oscar R. Krenzke reconstructed the accident this way: Oldendorf was driving north when his car drifted off the roadway to the right.

The fender of his car struck a steel railing leading up to the abutment at a point 4 feet from the roadway and 30 feet from the bridge. The Oldendorf car followed the railing into the concrete abutment.

Impact sheared away the entire right side of the station wagon, at the point where the hood joins the fender. The vehicle flipped onto its top with the impact and skidded 200 feet down the highway.

Roberts' body remained in the torn and crumpled wreckage, which had come to rest in the left-hand, northbound lane, facing north. Oldendorf was found by the first passers-by walking around near the wreck.

Krenzke said that he could not be sure whether Oldendorf had been thrown from the car or had rolled or climbed out after it came to rest. The driver's door was found open.

There were no seatbelts in the 1954-model station wagon, which was a total loss.

HIGHWAY patrolmen and Sheriff Fort and his deputies found pieces of wreckage strewn over 300 feet of the highway. The right-hand front door and fender were found wrapped around the abutment at point of impact.

The officers were unable to locate the right front wheel and parts of the car's frame Friday night. They believed it might have sunk in the creek crossed by the bridge.

A strong wind blowing Friday night had dried the highway in the vicinity of the accident, according to Krenzke, although a highway department crew was working north of Lamoille when the accident occurred.

The highway patrolman said, "Slipperiness on the roadway at that point was negligible." The Highway Patrol's investigation will continue, Krenzke said, in cooperation with the office of County Attorney S. A. Sawyer.

Mr. Roberts worked for Fred E. Fakler, a Winona road contractor. He was born Jan. 10, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts at Boone, Iowa. Mr. Roberts moved to the Winona area six years ago, and he married the former Ada Tobey in 1960.

Survivors: His wife; his parents, Boone; one son, Timothy, at home; and four sisters. Funeral arrangements at Boone are not complete.



THE MARCH . . . Sign-carrying marchers "for peace in Viet Nam" parade along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House Saturday at the start of a day long demonstration. (AP Photofax)

WEATHER

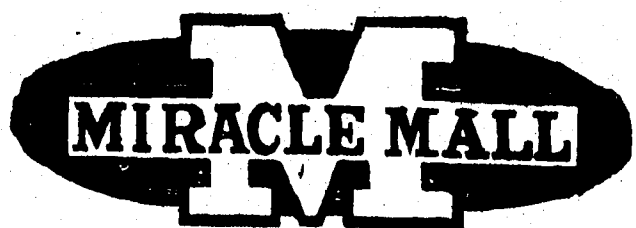
FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy and cold today with afternoon high of 15-20. Continued cold Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

Maximum, 44; minimum, 13; 6 p.m., 16; precipitation, trace; sun sets tonight at 4:31; sun rises tomorrow at 7:10.



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1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or your money back

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WARD**

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your*
Christmas Store

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5.99 decorative
floor cushion

4⁹⁹

Add color accents to a
room with this gay 24"
cushion. Rayon and
cotton upholstery cover;
plump kapok fill.



Girls' reg. 5.99
stretch slacks sets

4⁴⁴

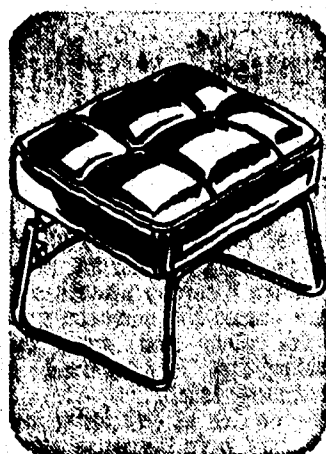
Machine washable.
Nylon doubleknit pants
have stitched creases.
Stirrups. Cotton knit
tops. Gay colors. 7-14.

**Wards leg lounger
adjusts 3 ways!**

9⁹⁹

Reg. 10.95

3-way height adjust-
ment! Button-tufted 5"
thick cushion uphol-
stered in vinyl. Brass-
finished steel base.



**MEN'S FANCY
GIFT HOSE**

3 Pair

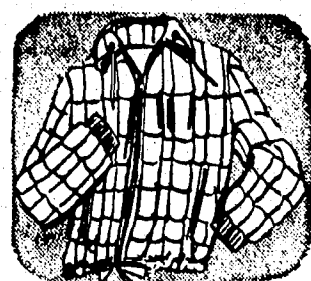
1⁵⁰

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PONCHO
COAT**

15⁹⁹

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**LADIES' NYLON
SKI JACKET**

Save 5.00

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Reg. 10.99

They Won't Last Long

**CHILD'S CORDUROY
ROBE**

Special Purchase

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Sizes 3-4

- Washable
- Solid color with con-
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**BOYS' CORDUROY
SHIRTS**

Large Selection

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Reg. 2.99

Tempo

PLAY-DOH

Four cans to package.
Blue, red, white and yellow.

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**TIP-IT
GAME**

By Ideal. Fun for
the whole family.

\$2⁹⁷

PASS WORD GAME

Ages 10 to adult.

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SENIOR SCRABBLE

The famous crossword game.

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Reg. \$1.00 Value

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CARDS**

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Save Over 50%

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PARIS NIGHT
BUBBLE BATH**

Reg. \$1.50 size.

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Reg. \$1.30 Size
Mennen Skin Bracer & Talc

Gift
Boxed

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Compare at \$2.94

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MULTI-VITAMIN
TABLETS**

100 count.

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DOWNTOWN
7000

MIRACLE MALL
7100



29^c

Reg. 59c



69c TEK
TOOTHBRUSH
Free With King Size

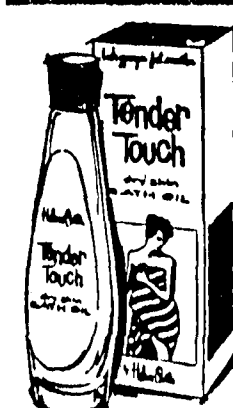
\$1.44
Value

57^c



Reg. 39c

29^c



\$1⁸⁹

Reg. \$2.50



48's
Reg. or
Super

99^c

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Christmas Cards

10% off

ON ALL
BOXED CARDS

ADD SPICE TO HIS LIFE



Old Spice

\$2.50 Set

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See our complete selection of
fresh, delicious



FREE DEEP MAGIC
MOISTURE CREAM
With the Purchase Of



Non-greasy... Use under
makeup... Won't cake or
streak. Softens, smooths
dry skin lines.

Reg. \$1.00

79^c

Regular \$2.00
ATOMIZERS
\$1.00

actually
prevents
diaper rash



16-Oz.
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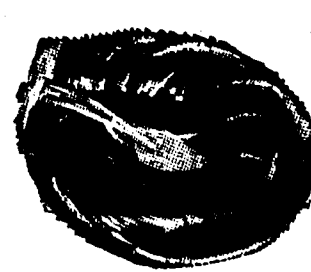
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Albrecht's Fairway

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SPECIALS SUN., MON. & TUES.



Fresh
Homemade

BOLOGNA

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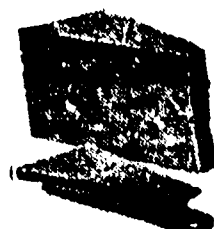
Fresh
Homemade
Smoked



Country Sausage

Lb.

69^c



GRADE A
WISCONSIN
MILD
COLBY

CHEESE

Lb.

49^c



CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

3 Doz.

\$1

Homestead

**ICE
CREAM**

Gal.

99^c

Fountain City
Grade AA

BUTTER

Lb.

67^c

Wingold

FLOUR

50 LBS.

\$3⁴⁹

FAIRWAY

Potato Chips

10-Oz. Pkg.

29^c

\$91.2 Million Earmarked for Area Highways



PRESIDENTIAL HONORS . . . Four former presidents of St. Mary's College returned to the Terrace Heights campus Saturday to join in the golden jubilee observance of Brother H. Charles as a Christian Brother. With Brother Charles, third from the right, are, left to right, Brother Joel, Bro-

ther Claire Stanislaus, now serving at the Christian Brothers headquarters in Rome, Brother Leopold and Brother Ambrose, all former presidents of the college, and Brother Gregory, now serving as St. Mary's president. (Sunday News photo)

Injuries Fatal To St. Charles Road Worker

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A 58-year-old Mantorville, Minn., man employed as a shovel operator for Patterson Quarries, Inc., died at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Friday of injuries received at the quarries headquarters just west of here Tuesday morning.

Ronald L. (Jack) Rupert was working inside Tuesday because it was raining, Jack Patterson, one of the quarry owners, said. He was trying to start a rubber-tired loader. It was in gear. It began to move, and pinned him against the blade of a grader.

HE WAS rushed to the hospital by ambulance and talked en route with an employee who accompanied him, Patterson said. Rupert received a fractured pelvis, a fractured leg, and apparent internal injuries which caused his death, Patterson said.

He was born at Mantorville Jan. 16, 1907, where he was a lifetime resident. He married Mildred Growden Jan. 21, 1935, at Kasson. He had worked for Patterson Quarries 15 years.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Jackie, Dodge Center; Allen, Rochester; and Stanley, Medford; one daughter, Mrs. John (Diane) Miller, St. Cloud; 12 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. Burl Dennis, Kasson, and Mrs. Arnie Kramer, Mantorville, and two brothers, Harley, International Falls, and Kenneth, Mantorville.

FUNERAL services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Kasson Methodist Church, the Rev. Gary Bruning officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Mantorville. Friends may call at Dibble Funeral Home.

Winter's Here; High Expected To Be 15-20

Winona escaped the snowstorm which engulfed northern Minnesota and Wisconsin Friday night but got some of the cold backlash as it moved across the Upper Midwest.

The temperature here dropped to a seasonal low of 13 Saturday morning following a Friday afternoon high of 44 and during the day Saturday a few snowflakes dusted the area but no measurable amount fell.

Fair to partly cloudy and colder is the forecast for today with an afternoon high of 15-20. It'll be cold Monday, said the weatherman, seeing little change in temperatures. A reading of 16 on Nov. 14 was the previous low for the season. The Sunday morning reading was expected to be between 5 and 12 above.

Saturday morning the temperature got down near the zero mark in northern Minnesota where in some spots a foot of snow had fallen overnight, bringing the amount on the ground near two feet.

Alexandria reported the thermometer down to 1 above. Bemidji and Brainerd had 5 above and at Minot and Fargo, N.D., the low was 2.

At Edmonton, Canada, it was 16 below.

HARMONY CONCERT
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Harmony Junior and Senior High School bands will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go to the Band Uniform Fund.



JUBILEE . . . Friends of the college and friends of Brother H. Charles, a member of the faculty of St. Mary's College for 33 years, were on the campus Saturday to assist Brother Charles in his observance of his golden

jubilee as a Christian Brother. From the left: William P. Biesanz, A. J. Bambenek, Brother Charles, Mrs. Bambenek, Mrs. Max Molock, Mrs. Louis Landman and Landman. (Sunday News photo)

St. Mary's Biologist Observes 50th Jubilee

Brother H. Charles, FSC, member of the St. Mary's College, biology staff for the past 33 years, celebrated his golden jubilee as a Christian Brother Saturday.

A native of Beneda, Kan., Bro. Charles was graduated from the Christian Brothers' High School in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1914, studied mechanical engineering at Kansas State College (now Kansas State University) for a year and then entered the Christian Brother's Novitiate at Glencoe, Mo., in 1915.

After having successfully completed his year of novitiate, Bro.

Charles was assigned to De La Salle Institute in Chicago in 1916 as a junior member of the faculty. While at De La Salle he earned his bachelor's degree in botany with honors at the University of Chicago and by 1926, when he was assigned to the University of the Christian Brothers' College in Memphis, Tenn., he had won both his master's and doctorate in botany from the university.

Bro. Charles was named to the faculty of St. Mary's College in 1933 when the brothers took over the administration of the school from the diocese of Winona. As recently as 1962, Bro. Charles

was still the active head of the biology department at the college.

In his career as an educator, Bro. Charles has also been active in professional scientific societies. He was a charter member of the National Association of Biology Teachers. And after having served as the society's vice president, president and also as associate editor and contributor for its journal, Bro. Charles was named a recipient of the organization's distinguished service award in 1963. This past October the NABT also voted him an honorary membership in the society, a distinction which has been limited to just 10 men in the 30 year history of the 9,000-member group.

Bro. Charles himself was responsible for the founding of the Chicago Catholic Science Association in the 1940's. Since that time this group has spread far beyond the city limits of Chicago.

His recent work has found him conducting special summer sessions in biology for high school biology teachers. And early in November at St. Mary's, Bro. Charles conducted the first part of his annual national biology symposium for college teachers in the biological sciences. This is in addition to his regular work load as a professor in biology at the college.

Trial Asked On Careless Driving Charge

A trial was scheduled in municipal court after a Winona man pleaded not guilty Saturday to careless driving charge. Another Winona man pleaded guilty to a traffic charge.

Sidney R. Pettie, 68, 164½ E. 4th St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving on 5th Street from Grand to Main streets Friday at 9:55 p.m. Judge John D. McGill scheduled a trial on the charge for Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Pettie posted \$30 bail set by Judge McGill.

Gregory P. Duffy, 18, Winona Rt. 3, paid a \$10 fine imposed by the judge after pleading guilty to a charge of driving in violation of a restricted driver's license (eyeglasses) Saturday at 2 a.m. at the junction of Highway 43 and old highway 61. Alternative to the fine was three days in jail.

Program Covers 5 Years

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

A five-year highway program, now officially on Minnesota Highway Department schedules, calls for \$91,291,000 in trunk highway work between 1966 and 1970 for District 6.

Of this amount, \$67,446,000 will go into construction of interstate highways and \$23,845,000 into improvements for state highways. District 6 comprises 11 southeastern counties with headquarters at Rochester. Work is to include 116 miles of grading, 167 miles of surfacing and 16 new bridges.

The program is the same in most respects as that discussed here last July at a district meeting called by Minnesota Good Roads, Inc. It was attended by legislators, chamber of commerce and Hiawatha Valley Association members and officials of the highway department.

INTERSTATE 90, now being extended westward from Dakota, will be linked up with completed sections at Stewartville in 1970, according to the plan.

Completion of surfacing on Highway 61 from Minnesota City to three miles north of the Wabasha-Winona county line is set for next year. Another 5.5-mile segment of this highway will be upgraded by 1967, bringing the improvement to one mile south of the junction of Highway 42, near Kellogg.

In 1969, according to the plan, the 20.9 miles between Highway 42 and Lake City will be fully reconditioned. This will include widening and surfacing on the 12.2 miles between the north limits of Wabasha and Lake City.

SCHEDULED FOR letting in 1968 — with no completion date shown — is an improvement on 4.3 miles of Highway 14 between Stockton and Winona. Grading and surfacing will provide for widening and addition of a creeper lane over Stockton Hill and for a new junction of the highway with Highway 61 at Pelzer Street.

Grading and surfacing of 14.5 miles of TH 42, from Plainview to Eyota, is set for 1967 completion.

Highway 248, from Minnesota City to Altura, will be completed in 1970, according to the plan.

Following is a list of state highway projects for Fillmore, Houston, Wabasha and Winona counties, with mileages, letting dates and estimated costs:

WINONA COUNTY
TH 14, Stockton to west end bridge 5143, west of Winona; grading and surfacing, 4.3 miles; \$540,000; 4th quarter 1968 letting.

TH 43, 1-90 at Wilson to 4 of a mile north; grading and surfacing, 4 of a mile; \$60,000; 4th quarter 1968 letting.

TH 248, Altura to 4.2 miles west of Rollingstone; grading and bituminous base, 3.7 miles; \$440,000; 3rd quarter 1967 letting.

TH 248, Altura to TH 61 in Minnesota City; grading (3.7 miles) and surfacing, 11.6 miles; \$570,000; 3rd quarter 1969 letting.

Emergency projects, \$60,000 each year, totaling \$300,000.

INTERSTATE 90 (WINONA COUNTY)
Grading 10.3 miles, from St. Charles to west of CSAH 29, near Fremont; \$830,000; 4th quarter 1968 letting.

Surfacing of above, \$2,140,000; 1st quarter 1970 letting.

Grading of 7.1 miles from west of CSAH 29 to west of TH 43; \$3,752,000; 4th quarter 1968 letting.

Surfacing of above, \$1,700,000; 1st quarter 1970 letting.

Grading 8.5 miles from west of TH 76 to west of CSAH 12, near Wiloka; \$1,870,000; 3rd quarter 1967 letting.

Surfacing of above, \$1,590,000; 2nd quarter 1969 letting.

Surfacing 4.8 miles from west of CSAH 12 to north junction with TH 61 at Dakota; \$992,000; 2nd quarter 1969 letting.

Miscellaneous grading, fencing, ditches and retaining walls on 5 miles from north of TH 61 junction to south TH 61 junction; \$177,000; 1965 letting.

Interstate highways are financed 90 percent by federal funds matched by 10 percent of state funds. Regular trunk highway projects are financed largely by 50 percent federal-aid funds matched with equal state funds.

FILLMORE COUNTY
TH 16, Whalan to one mile west of Peterson; grading and surfacing 7.8 miles; estimated cost \$1,076,000; letting date, 1st quarter of 1967.

TH 16, over Whalan Creek; bridge 23001; estimated cost \$63,000; letting date, 1st quarter 1967.

TH 16, over Diamond Creek;



FUN — IF IT WERE SUMMER . . . Water department men had this "geyser" to contend with on the coldest night of the season, Friday, after a hit-run motorist annihilated the hydrant at the northeast corner of Wabasha

and Harriet streets. The accident happened about 9:20 p.m., and a new fire hydrant was in place by Saturday at 4 a.m. (Sunday News photo)

Durand District Sets 3 Meetings On New School

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Three public meetings have been arranged to inform residents of the proposed new elementary school here and an addition to the high school.

Meetings will be held at Grand View School Monday, Urne School Tuesday and Durand High School Wednesday, all at 8 p.m. Facts will be presented about the proposed round school and the \$790,000 bond issue for construction on which electors of the district will vote Dec. 7 at Durand High School, Eau Claire town hall, Lima town hall, and Grand View and Urne schools.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at each place.

Sunday, November 23, 1965
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Owner of Drifting Pontoon Boat Sought

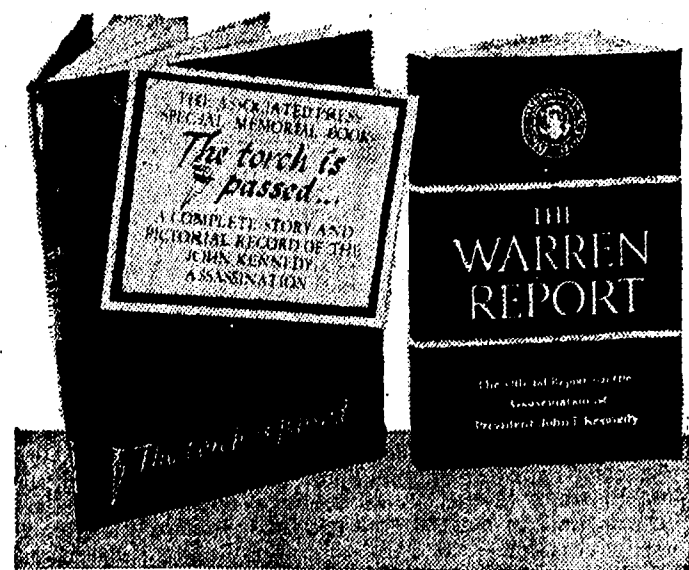
A pontoon boat that was seen drifting free near Prairie Island earlier this month was reported Friday to be in a slough near the north end of the Burlington Railroad bridge, Sheriff George L. Fort said.

The homemade boat has a screen cabin and is mounted on 55-gallon barrels for pontoons. The sheriff urged its owner to make arrangements to retrieve the boat and make it secure.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Charles A. Ziemer, 5346 8th St., Goodview, underwent major surgery Friday at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

Two Years Afterwards— The Basic Books on the Tragedy Are Still Available



The two "must" books on the assassination of President Kennedy are still available to readers of this newspaper.

These are:

THE WARREN REPORT—a handsome, hard back edition of this famous document, as published by The Associated Press, the great news gathering organization of which this newspaper is a member. It costs only \$1.50.

THE TORCH IS PASSED, also produced by The AP. It's a dramatic, detailed, handsomely illustrated account of our late President's final days and hours, and what happened thereafter. With about 4 million copies already sold, it is by far the most popular of all the books dealing with the tragedy. It costs only \$2.

You can order as many copies of one or both as you wish by sending an appropriate money order or check to The Torch Is Passed, in care of this newspaper, Box 350, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Here is a coupon for your convenience.

TO THE TORCH IS PASSED
WINONA DAILY NEWS
BOX 350, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Enclosed is \$..... Please send copies of The Torch Is Passed and copies of The Warren Report.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY AND STATE

Holmen to Open Bids on Addition Holmen's Off '53', But It's Growing

School District Approved Bonds For \$490,000

HOLMEN, Wis. — Bids will be opened Wednesday at 3 p.m. on \$490,000 in school bonds for an addition to Holmen High School which will house library, science and language laboratories, home economics and business education departments, art and band rooms and physical education facilities — now all in crowded quarters — and four classrooms.

The bond issue was authorized by a district referendum Sept. 7 by a vote of 356-75. The bonds will be retired by 1985. Knute Bertelsen, clerk of the district, issued the bid notice. T. G. Evensen & Associates, Inc., Minneapolis, are the fiscal agents.

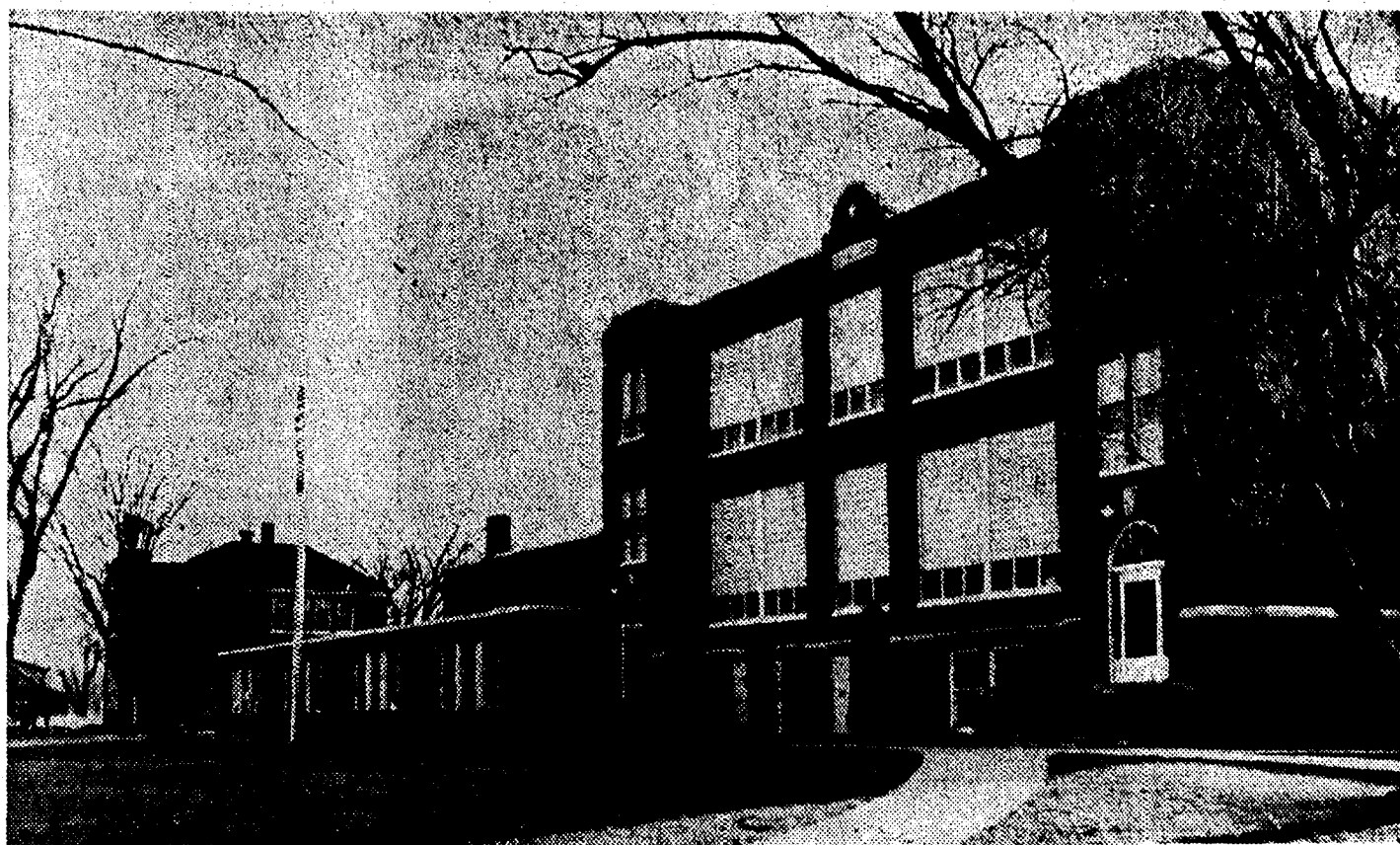
HOLMEN Area Schools, consolidated in 1948 as one of the earliest in the area under the state law placing all rural areas in high school districts, has an enrollment of 1,036 — 759 in elementary and 277 in high school. There are 55 in the senior class.

The staff of 45 includes the administrators, Supt. Harold Ankerson; Arthur Sletteland, high school principal, and Richard Henske, elementary principal and supervisor. The system has a nurse and employs 10 drivers for its school-owned buses, three office workers, six cooks and six janitors.

The 1964 equalized valuation of the district was \$12,848,000, of which \$3,023,800 is in the village of Holmen and \$9,824,200 in the towns of Onalaska, Farmington and Hamilton. Within it are three unincorporated hamlets — Brice's Prairie overlooking the Mississippi River, New Amsterdam and Midway. Old U. S. Highway 53 ran through Midway. The district comprises 96 square miles, with Holmen in about the center.

SUPT. Ankerson said no student lives more than 8½ miles from school. The administrator came from Mosinee in 1951.

The district operates eight buildings. In the village there are three buildings: The two-story high school with addition constructed in 1958, housing the gym, ag and industrial arts departments, music rooms, eighth grade and other facilities. To the south an older two-story school houses grades 6 and 7. Classes from kindergarten through grade 5 meet in a concrete block building to the north of the high school building. It



HOLMEN AREA SCHOOLS . . . These are two of the Holmen district's schools. The high school is at right, with its addition in the center. Grades 6-7 are in the building at far

left. The new \$490,000 building will be added to the left of the center-building, extending farther forward on the grounds. (Sunday News photo)

was constructed in the early 1960s.

The high school addition will be constructed to the south of the present building and will extend farther to the front toward the sidewalk. The Holmen campus is about a block long and is near the north entrance to the village from Highway 53.

The district operates the five-room Oak Grove elementary school at Brice's Prairie and four one-room schools: Amsterdam Prairie, Long Coulee, Maple Shade and Midway. The insured value of all the buildings is \$1,246,000.

Prior to 1947, Holmen High was a union free high school district.

Current debt is \$399,500, which will rise to \$399,500 with sale of the bonds. Population of the district is 3,400.

MAJOR local industries within the district are: Holmen Creamery; Holmen Canning Co., employing from 30 to 225, according to the season, to put up about 500,000 cases of canned goods annually; Outers, Inc., employing about 200 to manufacture principally gun maintenance supplies; Metalics, Inc., decorative metals jobbers employing about 180 and serving U.S. and Canadian manufacturers, and a new industry, DeComet, Inc., subsidiary of North-



Superintendent Ankerson

ern Engraving, which will open soon.

Ankerson is seeking information from the state Department of Public Instruction on what to add with the \$11,265 allocated Holmen Area Schools under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The state department has estimated 38 children in the district should benefit from this allotment.

A 7-FOOT 1-inch basketball player, Eino Hendrickson, placed Holmen High School in the celebrity class last year.

One of the stars in the Coulee Conference, he was publicized widely in the Winona Sunday and Daily News sports section and metropolitan newspapers all over the U.S.

Many Holmenites traveled to the University of Wisconsin last weekend to see Eino top the freshman team in the first game of the season with 17 points.

There are three men over 6 feet on the team this year, one local and the other who moved in from Pittsburgh, Pa., to live with his grandmother in Holmen.

Jokers from neighboring towns inferred that Holmen was bringing them in to keep up its reputation for tall players — but it's not true, Holmen reports — the Norwegians just grow them taller around here.

St. Cloud Shows 11.6 Percent Gain In Population

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — An 11.62 percent rise in population here has been certified to the city government by the Bureau of the Census, according to Mayor Edward I. Henry.

Official population is 37,746, an increase of 3,931 over the 1960 figure of 33,815.

City officials estimate that the new total could mean nearly \$65,000 more in state cigarette and liquor tax receipts in the next five years. The new figure also gives the mayor an automatic salary increase of \$400. The city charter authorizes a salary of \$1,200 plus \$100 per thousand population. The mayor's salary, now \$4,500, will jump to \$4,900.

Cost to the city of conducting the special census was \$6,200.

Santa at Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Santa Claus will arrive at the Galesville city square Wednesday at 7 p.m. Galesville stores will be open each Wednesday and Friday night until the last week before Christmas, when they will be open every night. Santa will make weekly visits to town until the holiday.

Winona Public Schools Menus

- Monday
 - Cheeseburger
 - Catsup—Mustard—Pickles
 - Shoe String Potatoes
 - Buttered Green Beans
 - Extra Sandwich
 - Fruit Cup
 - Cookie
 - Milk
- Tuesday
 - Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Mashed Potatoes
 - Buttered Peas
 - Extra Peanut Butter Sandwich
 - Crispy Topped Cherry Dessert
 - Milk
- Wednesday
 - Scalloped Potatoes with Ham
 - Glazed Sliced Carrots
 - Jelly Sandwich
 - Assorted Fruit Sauce
 - Sugared Doughnut
 - Milk
- Thursday
 - Pizza
 - Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
 - Extra Peanut Butter Sandwiches
 - Whipped Jello
 - Cookie
 - Milk
- Friday
 - Creamed Chipped Beef over
 - Baking Powder Biscuit or
 - Creamed Tuna Fish over
 - Baking Powder Biscuit
 - Assorted Vegetables
 - Egg Salad Sandwich
 - Tapioca Pudding
 - Milk
- Senior High School Only
 - Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (10 cents additional charge)
 - Hamburger on a Bun with
 - French Fried Potatoes

OPEN HOUSE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Pioneer Telephone Co. will hold open house at its plant Monday from 1 to 9 p.m. Visitors will be shown the equipment portion of the new building at the rear of the present commercial office. Coffee will be served. The new direct distance dialing system was installed July 18.

HOLMEN, Wis. — The person who lost his certificate of graduation from Caledonia, Minn., High School last spring may collect same from Harry Hesse, Mindoro, Wis.

The May 5 tornado deposited it on Hesse's farm east of Mindoro, according to Mayor Alfred Bringe, who is an insurance agent here. He knows about the tornado personally. He "lost" five barns in the twister that started in Winnebago County, Iowa, south of Canton, Fillmore County, Minn., and thrashed destructively in a generally northeasterly direction through Houston County, Minn., crossed the Mississippi River, and spent its wrath in the Mindoro area.

Undoubtedly snatched up with the many other items which the storm took along as it dipped here and there, the diploma probably rode along with the wind for some 50 miles.

BRINGE WAS elected mayor of Holmen last April. He had started selling insurance while farming five miles east of town. His second son, Russell, purchased the farm last spring and took over the day after graduation—June 8—from the dairy science course at the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin. Since then, Russell has increased his father's grade A milk output by adding more milkers.

"Four college graduates have started farming here," Mrs. Bringe said. "We should call their farms 'College Row.'"

Their oldest son, Allen, 30, is a dairy specialist and is teaching at the college and their youngest, Erwin, is a senior in farm economics at Madison. Left to themselves, the Bringes have taken Timmy, a welfare child, into their home. He's happily attending kindergarten—church kindergarten.

"HOLMEN IS a growing town," Bringe said. He counted seven new homes built here this year.

The newest industrial development, DeComet, Inc., is a subsidiary of Northern Engraving, which moved to Sparta from La Crosse a few years ago. The exterior of the \$150,000 building has been completed and will open by Jan. 15, Manager Curt Pery told the Holmen Lions Club when he was a guest recently. Bringe is secretary of the club. Pery will move to Holmen from Sparta. "Women are being transported from here to Sparta to learn the business," Bringe said. Some 15 to 20 people will be employed to make plastic name plates. The plant is about one-half mile south of Holmen.

ANOTHER NEW business has just started in town: Ernest Holley has moved his bakery from south of town into the village.

Bringe is a director of the Bank of Holmen which has deposits of about \$3.3 million.

A village of 560, according to the last federal census, Holmen is about five miles north of Onalaska and nine miles north of La Crosse. Its arrowhead welcome sign is on Highway 53, which slightly bypassed the village when it was rebuilt several years ago.



THIS WAY . . . Travelers on Highway 53 can follow this arrowhead sign to Holmen, Wis. (Sunday News photo)



Mayor Bringe

Mankato Census Rises to 28,454

MANKATO, Minn. — A special census, recently taken here under Bureau of the Census supervision, shows the city's present population is 28,454.

This was certified by the bureau to the city council and is an increase of 4,657, or 15 percent, from the 1960 census figure of 23,797.

City Manager Erwin G. Hill said the total cost of the census would be about \$5,000 but that the new population figure means about \$13,970 of additional annual revenue to the city in state cigarette and liquor tax receipts.

and now tips the scales at 4 pounds 10½ ounces. Provided he is physically well enough, he may be taken home to his parents, brothers and sisters when he is between 5½ and 6 pounds. They are hoping he will be with them by Christmas.

Astronomers do not yet know how the moon came into being.

Home for Christmas?

WABASHA, Minn. — One of the two incubators at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, has been in constant use since Oct. 11 when John Peter Schmidt was born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, Wabasha Rt. 1. He weighed 3 pounds one-half ounce at birth.

Choate's
a Christmas Tradition....



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HANDSOME LOOKING, EASY TO CARE FOR MUNSINGWEAR NYLON TRICOT PAJAMAS. JUST RIGHT FOR ANY SEASON OF THE YEAR . . . PERFECT FOR SLEEPING OR LOUNGING. COAT STYLE OR V-NECK, AVAILABLE IN FASHION RIGHT COLORS. SIZES: B-C-D

V-NECK STYLE 10.95
COAT STYLE 12.95



Wisconsin Schools To Check Federal Aid

HOLMEN, Wis. — Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 will be explained by Archie Buchmiller of the state Department of Public Instruction at the court-house in La Crosse Tuesday at 9 a.m., according to Supt. Harold Ankerson of Holmen Area Schools.

The meeting has been arranged by Robert Tremain, coordinator of Agency 11, Cooperative Educational Service. Schools in all or parts of Jackson, Trempealeau, Monroe, Vernon and La Crosse counties are in the agency, plus small sections of Juneau, Sauk, Richland and Crawford counties and Cochrane - Fountain City District in Buffalo County.

TITLE I IS designed to benefit economically and educationally deprived children ages 5 to 17 from families with net incomes of less than \$2,000 per year. Title II of this part of the Poverty Act concerns better libraries and textbooks, and Title III is designed to benefit education through larger areas like the cooperative agencies through providing inservice training, etc.

Federal funds for the program were allotted to Wisconsin on the county basis except in Florence and Iron counties, where they were allocated on a school district basis by the U.S. Office of Education. Allo-

cations were based on the last federal census, equalized valuations, and geographic areas where pockets of poverty-stricken families with children were known or suspected.

Administrators are seeking a clear understanding on how to select the children who should benefit by the act, and what programs are recommended.

The number of children to be benefited and the amount of aid allocated to school districts in this area are as follows, by counties:

BUFFALO COUNTY — Alma district, 81 children, \$23, 107; Cochrane - Fountain City, 72, \$20,540; Dover, Jt. 1, Buffalo and Trempealeau counties, 13, \$1,700; Gilmanston Union High, 16, \$4,564; Gilmanston District No. 4, 4 children, \$1,141; Gilmanston Joint 3, 5 children, \$1,426; Gilmanston Jt. 1, 19 children, \$5,420; Gilmanston Jt. 2, 4 students, \$1,141, and Mondovi district, parts of Buffalo, Poplin and Eau Claire counties, 210 children, \$61,363.83.

JACKSON COUNTY — Alma Center district, Jackson and Clark counties, 139 children, \$41,873; Black River Falls district, 300 children, \$92,336; Melrose district, including 148 children from Jackson, Monroe and La Crosse counties, \$44,075, and Taylor district, 128, \$39,396.

LA CROSSE COUNTY —

Holmen district, 38 children, \$11,265. La Crosse city district comprising area in La Crosse and Vernon counties, 675 children, \$200,004.

PEPIN COUNTY — Durand Unified with 229 students from Pepin, Buffalo and Dunn counties, \$64,564; Pepin district with 83 children in Pepin and Pierce counties, \$23,515, and Arkansas district, \$10,982 for 39 children.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY — Arcadia district with 185 children in Trempealeau and Buffalo counties, \$51,817; Blair district, with 101 children in Trempealeau and Jackson counties, \$28,162; Galesville district, 133, \$36,841; Independence with 126 children in Trempealeau and Buffalo counties, \$34,936; Osseo district with 103 children in Trempealeau, Eau Claire and Jackson counties, \$30,536; Strum-Eleva with 120 children in Trempealeau and Eau Claire counties, \$33,790; Trempealeau district, 111,357, for 41 children, and Whitehall district with 176 needy children in Trempealeau and Jackson counties, \$50,323.

Largest allocation in the state is for 7,052 children in Milwaukee City district, \$2,867,957.

Eau Claire City district, with 513 children from Eau Claire, Chippewa and Dunn counties, was allocated \$164,564.

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BIFOCALS \$12.98 COMPLETE WITH FRAME, LENSES AND CASE

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All glasses are sold only on prescription of licensed doctors.

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Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

THOSE CONCERNED with the pressing need for a building to house the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School should be pleased that an acceptable site has been selected by the Board of Education and planning can proceed toward the scheduled completion date in the fall of 1967.

Hopefully, in its negotiations with the owner of property on which school directors wish to erect the new facility, the board will be able to obtain full title to the entire tract now under consideration. It's reasonable that the owner should want a buffer area between the new school and nearby residential development which he is planning and understandable that he should request retention of a portion of the tract for that purpose, while allowing the school access over this retained property.

However, we feel that his purposes could as well be served by a formal agreement on the part of the board that the school building would be set back from its frontage line to provide for the desired buffer zone. It would seem desirable and practical for the board to obtain full ownership to the entire tract as an insurance against any possible future misunderstandings or entanglements over use of the property in years to come.

★ ★ ★
THE MINNESOTA Supreme Court has sustained Gov. Karl Rolvaag's veto of the legislative reapportionment act and a special session to solve the problem now looms as more than a possibility.

In his veto message last May 24—the day the legislature adjourned—Rolvaag called it a "blatant, calculated, political gerrymander." He saw in the bill "a consistent pattern of discrimination" against the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party and charged Conservatives with attempting to "insure continued control of the legislature."

This is pretty strong language but isn't the Supreme Court's decision also subject to some criticism? We aren't questioning the integrity of the court and it may be a pure coincidence, but the 4 to 3 decision seems to follow party lines.

The dissent was written by Chief Justice Oscar Knutson, a Republican. He was joined by Associate Justices Martin Nelson, at one time a Republican candidate for governor, and James Otis, also a Republican.

Democrats on the bench backed the Governor. They are Justices William Murphy, Thomas Gallagher, Walter Rogosheske and Robert Sheran. You take it from there.

★ ★ ★
E. C. "GENE" LEHMAN writes an interesting column in his Chatfield News. It is titled "The Average Lehman" and is "must" reading for us every week. We enjoyed this comment in last week's edition of Gene's readable newspaper:

"The latest aid in Mr. Johnson's campaign to maintain stable prices is the threat of dumping a stockpiled item on the market, thereby creating oversupply and depressing prices.

"So, looking at it one way, we're in for a goodly period of stability — there are some 77 commodities in government stockpiles, ready and available to head off price increases.

"Unfortunately there doesn't seem to be an equivalent way of keeping labor costs and government spending in check."

★ ★ ★
IF THERE ISN'T a law on the statute books to keep the big trucks off the highways during a holiday, there should be. We traveled to Mankato late Wednesday afternoon for a family Thanksgiving gathering and truck traffic on U.S. 14 was terrific. Traffic was heavy despite these behemoths of the highway and with the steady rain and resultant splattering, it was virtually impossible to pass them. It would seem only sensible that they be kept off the state's main thoroughfares when such routes are crowded with holiday traffic and students returning to their homes after the close of classes.

★ ★ ★
WOMEN CONTROL the majority of American's wealth and it is generally assumed that this is because they outlive their husbands and inherit their estates.

However, a bank president in Chicago, Tilden Cummings, believes this is not the whole explanation. He says there are at least five other reasons they have been able to grab most of the nation's riches:

1—They are wiser money managers than men, despite a reputation for being spendthrifts. Having learned at their mothers' knee the whole maxim "to use it up, wear it out, make it do and do without," the modern woman will still go a mile to save a quarter, even though the cab fare for the mile costs her a dollar.

2—For almost every man who has made his financial mark in the world, there stands a wife who helps encourage him with proper feeding and care.

3—To a far greater degree than they deserve, women have been endowed with blind good luck in the investment of their money. A lady will sometimes win at the horse track by picking horses with pretty names. By and large, they play their hunches more successfully than men.

4—Women are foresighted. The nesting instinct is one of providing security for the future, and they encourage husbands to undertake retirement and estate planning.

5—Recognizing their personal limitations in the area of financial management,

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Whole Question Of Juries Puzzling

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The stimulation of racial consciousness is becoming perhaps the biggest single barrier in America today to the attainment of either the spirit or the letter of racial equality. The process of reason as the best means for reconciliation of differences is being given less emphasis. The main dependence is being placed instead on the coercive powers of the law. This, in turn, increases bitter feelings on both sides.

The recent proposal of President Johnson, whereby federal laws would undertake to determine how juries shall be chosen, is likely to have an unintended result. It may make it possible for criminals to escape punishment, as "hung" juries — disagreeing on the verdict — become more and more frequent.

Former State Senator Alva Brumfield of Louisiana, a trustee of the Louisiana Bar Association and a trustee of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, who considers himself a liberal and has both white and Negro clients, deprecates anti-Negro sentiment. He points out, however, the difficulties in trying to deal with racial differences in selecting juries. He says:

"IT IS PART of a lawyer's job to utilize the prejudices of the community. These prejudices, whether against Negroes or other minority groups or economic interests, exist everywhere in the country.

"The lawyer has the legal obligation to utilize them, under proper legal procedure, on behalf of his client or to counter them if they are against his client's interests.

"Theoretically, jurors are supposed to be completely impartial. But practically speaking, every man has likes and dislikes. The law didn't create anti-Negro sentiment, for example, and the defense lawyer can't ignore it."

THE VERY existence of a law spelling out or even vaguely referring to racial discrimination in the selection of jurors will give lawyers an opportunity to make an issue of it in almost every case. Whether the jury is all-white or all-Negro or mixed, there is bound to develop racial consciousness as a result of the discussion in a court prior to the selection of a jury. The problem would be further complicated if the law refers also to religious discrimination, because defense attorneys then could insist upon all-Catholic or all-Protestant or all-Jewish panels.

One difficulty has already arisen through the lowering of voting standards. The qualifications or jurors vary from state to state, and some require that qualified voters make up the jury lists. Now that the civil-rights law says that in certain areas it isn't necessary to be able to read or write in order to vote, the lists of voters from which jury panels are chosen are being expanded so that almost anyone becomes qualified for jury service.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

John R. Fitzgibbon, assistant vice president of the Hastings National Bank, Hastings, Neb., has been elected vice president of the First National Bank.

Two Winona girls, students at the University of Minnesota, will play in the university orchestra when it presents a concert under the baton of Paul Oberg. They are Miss Brenda Baumann and Miss Judy Johnson.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Officers of the Winona Civic Association re-elected were Dr. A. H. Maze, president; A. B. Grabowski, vice president; Edmund Edel, treasurer, and Henry Kowalewski, secretary.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

The Union Stone Co. has been awarded the contract for the stone work to be done on the new Latsch warehouse building. Winona stone will be used in the construction.

Eight thousand dollars is the price for the new pipe organ for St. Martin's German Lutheran Church.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

Ralph Metcalf, formerly of Winona, has been elected secretary of the Tacoma Board of Trade.

The Boston Ideal Opera Co. will appear at the Opera House in the latest comic opera success "Fauvette."

J. Mahoney has been appointed chief train dispatcher of the Southwestern Railway.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

George Parry, Sheffield, England, has arrived in St. Paul and will spend the winter there. He is the secretary and resident director of the company of Manchester capitalists who have made advances of money for the construction of the St. Paul and Winona Railroad.

they are wise enough to seek sound advice —from men, of course.

It possibly should be added that the Chicago banker delivered this speech on the ability of women as investors to an all-female audience.

Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast.—Hebrews 6:19.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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

Sunday, November 28, 1965

'HEY, WHEN DO YOU OPEN FOR BUSINESS?'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dinner List Shows Who Rates Tops With LBJ

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Lobbyists, diplomats and others who want to know who's "in" at the White House are preserving the guest list of the White House dinner for Princess Margaret. It's a tip-off on who rates with Lyndon.

Significantly five Rockefeller family members were invited, but few other Republicans. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has vigorously supported LBJ in Viet Nam, was there, with his wife "Happy."

Laurance Rockefeller and his wife were there. Laurance has supported Lady Bird's beautification program.

John D. Rockefeller, IV, a former member of the Peace Corps and a participant in Kennedy-Johnson projects, also attended as a stag. He's taken a house in West Virginia, and may run for Congress later.

Perhaps to offset the Rockefeller, the guest list featured Secretary of Labor Bill Wirtz and his assistant, Jim Reynolds, with wives. Gussie Busch III of the St. Louis Anheuser-Busch beer fame, along with Peter Duchin, the New York orchestra leader.

MOST SIGNIFICANT of all, however, was the black-out given the press in contrast to the welcome mat given TV networks. Only two newspaper couples were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millis of the New York Herald Tribune and the Bill Whites.

In contrast, all three network presidents were at the dinner — Leonard Goldenson of ABC, Bob Kintner of NBC and Frank Stanton of CBS, despite the fact that they had all attended other White House dinners within the last three months. Also invited were Robert Pierpoint, CBS, and Ray Scherer, NBC.

The networks have been all-out for the President. The newspapers have been more aloof. At his last wedding anniversary, the 30th, Lyndon invited Joe Alsop, a frequent critic, and Mrs. Katharine Graham, independent publisher of the Washington Post. Both continued to be independent, sometimes critical. They were not asked again this year.

NOTE: THE networks are going to need some help from LBJ later. A fourth network is in the offing. Also the FCC faces a history-making decision regarding KHL, the TV station owned by the O'Neil family of General Tire and Rubber, RKO and Aerojet. They manufacture the Polaris missile. A potent Southern California group has applied for this license, and, under FCC rules, TV ownership to be local, not with the O'Neil family in New York.

There is an interesting story behind the fact that the senator who is chairman of the subcommittee on foreign affairs is not at the Rio De Janeiro conference — Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Actually Morse was scheduled to go. But a week before the conference opened he telephoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"I don't believe I should go," he said. "I don't think that a senator who disagrees with the administration on Latin America should be in a position of talking publicly against the administration's policy at a Pan American Conference."

"Even if I don't talk," Morse continued, "my presence in Rio would bring out certain opposition from the Latin delegates. They know that I've been critical on the Senate floor."

THE SECRETARY OF

state said he would talk to the President, which he did, and came back a day later to say that both he and LBJ hoped that Morse would go. Rusk reminded Morse that he had attended the Bogota conference and the Punta Del Este conference and rendered great service to the United States.

"I always want to be in a position of being able to push our country's policy," Morse replied. "This is no place to express disagreement. I am not going."

That ended that. The senator from Oregon was asked to make a trip to Latin America to survey the situation after the conference was over.

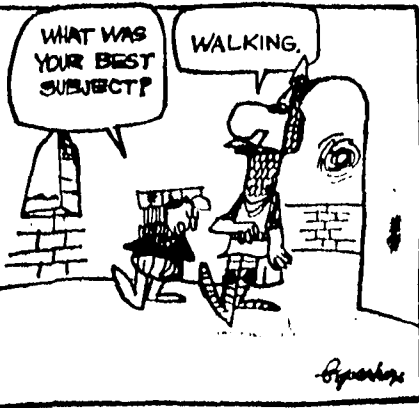
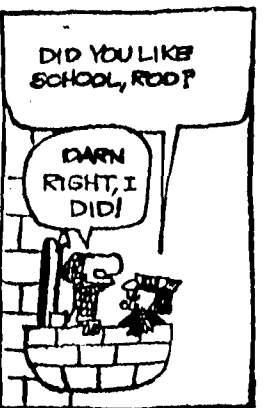
The admirals have never stopped trying to stake a claim on space weaponry. They are now demanding their own manned spacecraft as observation posts in outer space to watch the oceans and protect the fleet from surprise attacks. The Army, Air Force and Marines are piling up tons of equipment in South Viet Nam probably will never be used. Some of the heavy equipment simply isn't practical for jungle warfare.

The Girls



"Would you mind distracting him? I don't want him to see the little sign."

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Parker and Hart

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it O.K. to take calcium tablets every day with skim milk? — MRS. G. S.

I don't see how they can hurt you, but milk is loaded with calcium, and the skimming process removes fat, not the calcium, so unless your doctor wants you to have extremely large amounts of calcium I don't see why you need both the milk and the tablets.

The best way to cook an egg is so the white is firm —and I don't mean hard as a rock, or fried, unless you prefer it that way. As long as the white is firm, there is no difference in digestibility. So cook yours for 10 minutes and eat it, and let your brother-in-law wait another 20 minutes if he thinks he gains anything by it.

At your age, eat as many eggs as you find agreeable to your taste, whether soft-boiled, hard-boiled, poached, fried, scrambled, coddled, or devilled.

Dear Dr. Molner: My brother-in-law claims an egg is very easily digested if boiled for half an hour. I say 10 minutes is enough.

We are oldsters and I say a soft-boiled or poached egg is best for us and easily digested.

Are eggs good for a woman of 82? And how many a week? — MRS. H. L. V.

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

Letters TO THE EDITOR

High School Soph Gives Views on Viet Nam To the Editor:

In recent weeks I have witnessed Americans displaying their opinions of our policy in Viet Nam. Now I would like to state mine.

I am sure there is not much doubt about the fact that Americans enjoy more freedom and have more say in their government than any other country in the world. I wonder, however, how long we will be able to enjoy these rights if we are not ready to defend them. In our war with Viet Nam, we are not only fighting to keep a small Asian country from the clutches of communism, but to keep communism from devouring us or anyone else.

There are and always have been people and rulers not satisfied with the development of their country alone. We must fight to keep them from buying not only ourselves, but the entire world. We could, I suppose, lapse into the twentieth century "dark ages," or a policy of isolation, but it is our duty and should be our desire to allow all the peoples of the world to enjoy exactly what we many times take for granted.

It will not be an easy battle. Many people will die and have died just as they have from the very beginning of our existence, but we must never allow ourselves to lose the incentive that enabled us to build up this wonderful nation. We must never at any time allow our patriotic love to vanish completely from our lives, leaving only a polished skeleton of self-greed upon which the vultures of communism have been allowed to feed.

Joy Hittner
175 McConnon Dr.
W.S.H. Sophomore

Pay Raise Didn't Help Much, Says Marine To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning the President's pay raise which is supposed to be such a benefit to the men of the armed forces.

I have been in the Marine Corps for three years and five months, on a three-year enlistment. (The extra time for voluntary and involun-

tary extensions because of the war in Viet Nam.) Anyway, I am feeling the impact of this "gift" from our government today.

My take-home pay has increased approximately \$20 on a monthly basis as a corporal with more than three years service.

However, on the day my first "big" paycheck came I noticed that the price of cigarettes had just gone up 1 cent per pack in our exchange. One cent does not mean an awful lot to me but I took this as an indication of things to come.

Now, a month later these very disillusioning facts have become obvious to me: The price of a movie on base has been raised 50 percent, bowling on base has gone up 14 percent, a hamburger at our snack bar has gone up 25 percent, the cost of french fries has doubled and even the price of beer has gone up 25 percent. These are the things a man can live without, after all they're only part of his recreation. But what about the necessities of a married man? He lives off the base and is not permitted to eat in our messhall unless he pays an appropriate price. His wife does all the shopping at government commissaries. Lately, the price of meat has gone up 3 to 4 cents a pound, coffee has gone up 5 cents, and many other things too numerous to mention have been raised 1 to 5 cents from the old price.

I was raised near Winona and this is the reason I thought of sending a letter to you, the people who write my home town paper. I hope it will help make it clear to the taxpayers in the Winona area that in our estimation, we are no better off than we were before the pay raise.

Cpl. Raymond D. Denzer
Comm. Section
2nd Radio Ban.
Force Troops
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Hope Conditions at Dog Pound Have Been Improved To the Editor:

I, too, would like to add my letter to those which have recently appeared in this column about the dog pound. If the dog pound in Winona is not in decent condition and trusting dogs confined there are not properly cared for then it is time for the city council, or those city officials who are responsible for the pound, to see that improvements are made at once.

I am hoping earnestly that this has already been done. I feel that Winona has long since needed a Humane Society or at least a humane officer, whose duty it would be to check on conditions of all confined chained animals.

Those of us who believe in decent treatment of animals and dogs, as well as those neglected ones who are taken to the pound, would welcome an officer.

Is it true, or could it happen that dogs taken out of the gas chamber, were thrown in the dump to burn?

Is it true a veterinarian gives overdoses of strychnine which causes extreme convulsions to put our pets to sleep? Let's help the dogs and feed the cats.

Mrs. H. G. Putnam
Winona Rt. 2

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C'mon in and
See Scapitane

LANG'S Bar

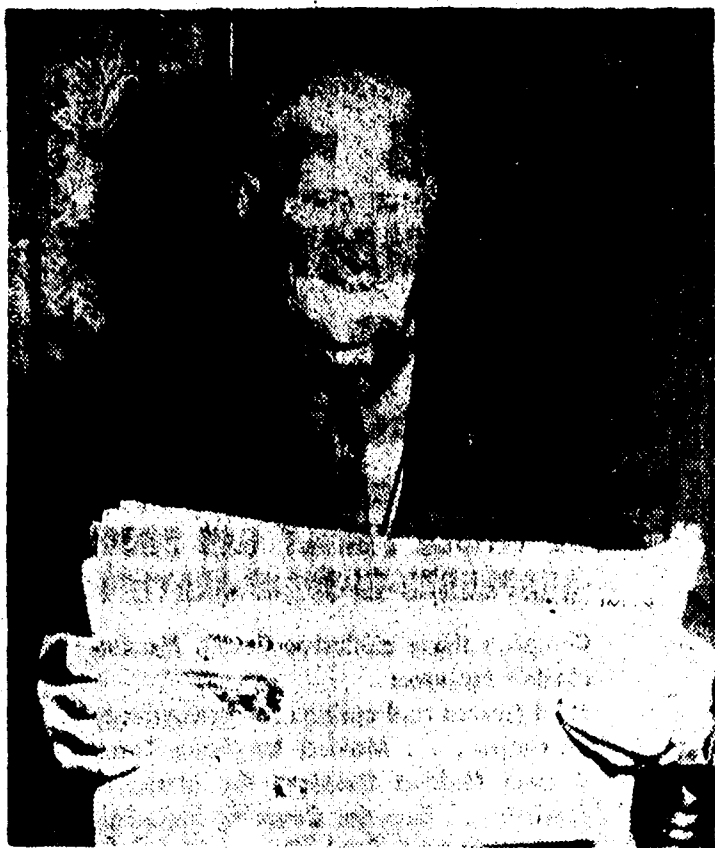
179 EAST THIRD

Grandparents!

Make an
appointment
TODAY for
that traditional
Christmas Gift
Portrait!

Durley Studios

177 West 7th



MAX FRISCH

"If I'm not out, neighbors start worrying."

Nearing 93, He Can't Sit Around

By GLENN HELGELAND
Sunday News Staff Writer

Eye glasses just for watching television. Gardening in the summer, woodworking in the winter. Sound like normal activities for the family man of today? Sure they do.

But what if you'll be 93 Tuesday, like Max Frisch, 450 S. Baker St.? Then these activities take on about the same dimensions as building the Empire State Building by yourself or wrestling an alligator or walking on your hands from Winona to Minnesota City.

"I can't sit around," said Max recently. Commenting that he has read a daily paper for 53 years without using glasses, he bought a television set and had to buy glasses to go with it several years ago. They don't help much either, he said. "Five minutes of watching and I'm sound asleep."

"And I got two years ahead this summer with my garden. Planted it three times before anything grew," he said. Mrs. Frisch said he used too much fertilizer the first two times, but Max wasn't sure.

He gets out of the house two or three times a day during the winter. "If I don't, the neighbors start worrying that I'm sick."

HIS MAJOR activity since retiring from the former Stansfield Knitting Mills in 1942 has been woodworking. Displaying a sure eye and steady hand, Frisch has made upwards of 20 decorative corner tables and stands, lazy susans, book stands and display racks. Uncountable numbers of corner brackets, wall racks and potted plant stands have filled in the time between major projects. "A neighbor or friend sees one and likes it, so I make him one," Max said.

All work is done by hand in his basement workshop. With a wave meant to include several pieces of work in two rooms, he explained how he makes small end tables. "Don't use any nails, just glue."

Most of the table tops are inlaid with alternate half-inch blocks of light and dark wood, each block sawed, trimmed and glued in place by hand. Alternate strips of the same wood trim the edge. A protective narrow stripping is glued around

the rim, the legs are fitted and glued, and the table is finished. He has made a storage chest from the box part of an old upright piano. Pointing to a large lazy susan holding a pipe rack and pipes, he joshed, "I made that for when I retire. Then I can sit in my chair and have the wife bring my meals."

BORN NOV. 30, 1872, in Berlin, Germany, he came to Winona with his family in 1882. He spent his first night in Winona in a house on King Street, less than three blocks from his present residence. Although he has lived in Winona since 1923, he claims Lewiston as "home." "I lived there first and did most of my carpentry and house building there," he also is a long-time "Master Mason" in the Lewiston Masons, receiving his 50-year pin in 1964.

Living first on a farm near Lewiston, then in Lewiston, he began working for a sawmill at the age of 16, framing barns. Later he worked with a house builder.

In 1900 he "felt like doing something else," so he went to Fort Worth, Tex., with the Texas Western Railroad. He "came back home" to Lewiston in 1910 and more carpentry and house building, this time on his own, first with partners, then with his own five-man crew.

In 1923 he moved to Winona because he and his wife Elizabeth, whom he married in 1912, wanted the children to be able to attend high school without leaving home. He worked first for the former Cedar Rock Shingle Corp., then the knitting mill. "There was no money in carpentry during those years," he said. "Too many promises to pay and not enough actual payments."

The Frischs have three children: Millard, Minneapolis; Mrs. Bernard (Blanche) Kulawski, Stockton, and Mrs. M. F. (Lucille) Witherow, Gilmore Valley, and three grandchildren. All three attend Winona State College.

IN HOSPITAL
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) —Mrs. Orie Borgen and Mrs. Truman Austin are patients, respectively, at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, and Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Borgen was injured in a fall Oct. 31.

Ex-Winonan Has Post With Investment Firm

A former Winonan Art Roloff, was featured in a recent issue of the Walston Round-Up, the company publication of Walston and Co., Inc., an investment company headquartered in New York.

Roloff is manager of the New York payroll department. He left Winona, where he was employed by Watkins Products, Inc., in 1963, moving to San Francisco, where he joined Walston and Co. He transferred to New York in 1968 as payroll manager.

Arkansas Man Buys Famous Plantation

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — J. D. Cobb of England, Ark., has purchased Rosalie Plantation, one of the few central Louisiana showplaces that escaped ravages of the Civil War, for \$290,000.

Real estate dealers said the previous owners, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Harris, retained the 145-year-old home with about five acres of land. The plantation consists of 510 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Soloists at Luther



Anita Susan Sonja

Three Winona area students at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, were soloists for the 62nd presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Luther Saturday and today. They are Anita Larson, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weimer, 218 W. Wabasha St., was one of 40 student leaders from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., who attended a leadership conference in Racine, Wis., this past weekend.

The conference, at Wingspread, the Johnson Foundation Conference Center, was called to consider student values and enable students to air their views on college policies.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — John Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Finch of the Franklin area, has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison.

The scholarship was given by the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors. It is awarded to outstanding college of agriculture freshmen who completed three years of vocational agriculture in high school and have been active in Future Farmers of America.

son, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mabel, Minn.

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PETERSON, Minn. — Gayle Highum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Highum, has been awarded a full membership in Timia Society at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, in recognition of outstanding scholarship.

Membership in Timia is open to juniors and seniors who have a cumulative honor point ratio of 2.5 out of a possible 3.0. This year 17 students were admitted to full membership.

Miss Highum is a 1963 graduate of Rushford High School majoring in elementary education at Augsburg.

Commissioners To Attend State Officials Meeting

The 56th annual meeting of the Association of Minnesota Counties will open in Minneapolis Wednesday. More than 450 county commissioners and county officials are expected.

The meeting will feature speakers and panels which will cover the future role of counties in community and industrial development, planning and natural resources, intergovernmental relations and county needs to be able to adapt to new responsibilities.

Attending from Winona County will be Leo Borkowski, Goodview, chairman of the Winona County Board and Commissioners James Papenfuss, Dakota; Adolph Spitzer, St. Charles; Carol O. Peterson, Fremont; Leonard J. Merchlewitz, Winona.

Fillmore County Commissioner Arthur Miller is part of a three-man panel that will discuss "County Government needs: The Experienced Look and the New Look."

Gov. Karl F. Roivaag will address the conference Thursday morning, commenting on county governments.

HONOR ROLL
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Eleven students are listed on the 4-H honor roll for the first quarter at Arcadia High School. They are Joseph, William and Carol Servais, Christine Kampa, Suzanne Reuter, John Rosenow and Michael Kube, all with five subjects, and Nancy Sansala, Linda Schultz, Mary Kampa and Randall Nilsestuen, four subjects.

No Serious Injuries When Train Hit Truck

ALMA, Wis. — A Spring Valley, Minn., trucker apparently escaped serious injury when his semi-trailer was struck by a Green Bay & Western freight train at a crossing here Friday. Francis Klubertanz, 47, was thrown from the cab by the impact and was taken to a Black River Falls, Wis., hospital from where he was released a short time later. The truck was sheared in half.

The accident happened at the Highway 95 crossing in the village.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The fourth and last meeting of a series of free information meetings at Lake City High School will be held on Tuesday. This will be a panel discussion with Henning Swanson as the moderator. Ford Marquis will represent Di-Acro, Fred Jacob, Gould National Battery; Logan Johnson, Tennant and Hoyt flour mill; Clyde Merrell, tourist bureau, and David Roberson, agriculture, as panelists. Members of the audience will have the opportunity to express their views.

SANTA SOLUTIONS



ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

Greatest choice in Southeastern Minnesota starting with the "Whip Club" at

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... then the "Hitt," "Arden," "Ferryway Club" (regular collar), "Ferryway Club" (tab collar) and Oxford Cloth (button down model) ... all at

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Many, many customers have fallen in love with the Perma Iron "Decton" that never needs ironing. Yours for just

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Top choice on the shirt list is the "Dectolene," a masterpiece of styling and comfort at

\$8.95

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Finest group of SUITS and TOPCOATS in Winona — bar none! ... Such famous manufacturers as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Schoeneman, Phoenix or Wickfield ... regulars, shorts or longs ... 3-button center vent or 2-button side vent.

TOPCOATS by Philcraft and Hart, Schaffner & Marx ... all the latest styles and fabrics. Priced from

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ROBES and PAJAMAS

Largest choice of PAJAMAS and ROBES we've ever been able to show you ... pullover or button front Pajamas in cotton or flannel ... don't forget the famous Munsingwear "Knits," too (either open sleeve and leg or snug knit sleeve and leg) ... in Robes you'll find every latest style and color in almost all sizes imaginable ... shop early this year!

\$6.95 to \$22.95

PENDLETON

Most beautiful selection of PENDLETON'S WOOLENS ever! Shop early while choice is superb! Look! Shirts @ \$12.95 & \$14.95 Jackets @ \$18.95 & \$22.95 (with open sleeve) ... Bathrobe @ \$22.95 ... Car Robe @ \$14.95 with cushion bag ... ALL IN THE MOST WONDERFUL WOOLEN COLORS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

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Widest assortment in the entire area ... wools, dacrons, suedes ... zipper or button style ... short, medium or longer lengths ... PRICED TO SELL RIGHT NOW!

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Most complete selection ... in cottons, flannels, or knits ... made by Arrow, Munsingwear, and Donigal (even models for the tall or short man) ... regular collar or button down, tapered or regular cut.

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Any car
• Camber, caster, toe-in and toe-out
• Front wheels balanced and bearings repacked

NO MONEY DOWN

He's Inventor With Forge, Artist With Carving Knife

By VIENNA DRAKE
Sunday News Correspondent

In winter he gets up at night, Carves in wood with all his might.

In summer, in quite another way, His nimble hands invent by day.

This parody of a Robert L. Stevenson poem is a partial description of Truman Austin, 60, rural Lanesboro.

A farmer by occupation, he's also an expert welder, trapper and hunter, versatile craftsman and ingenious inventor who, in simple humility, seems completely unaware of his almost innumerable talents.

At his farm home a few miles south of Lanesboro, Austin has hundreds of articles he has carved or constructed of wood,

and a large separate workshop where he invents, on the spot, all manner of tools and equipment to the gratification of his farmer friends in need of this or that.

HE HAS DESIGNED a yard to delight the eyes of children, antique fanciers, rock hounds and flower lovers.

This quiet descendant of the Vikings is a man of few words. He'll shrug rather apologetically when you ask him why he gets up at 3 or 4 a.m. in winter to carve. "You know how it is," he says, "you get an idea, and you just start carving."

Caressingly running his thumb up and down a piece of wood in his hand, he'll say, "You have to get the feel of it, and work slow. That's really all there's to it," as if just anybody could make those miniature movable tools and toys of

every description.

HE MAKES tiny bows and arrows that work just like the big ones; tomahawks; rowboats with oars; doll furniture; ladies fans; mechanical toys; snowshoes; fish plugs; candlesticks; flowers; furniture, etc.

His knives of every size and shape for every possible purpose are much in demand. The handles are of many materials, including elk horn.

From a single 2x2 basswood board 6 feet long he has made a 14-foot chain of 54 links, each link measuring about four inches. On one end he placed an intricate cage holding two movable balls.

LAST WINTER Truman began making flower centerpieces from a piece of hickory. Stems curving out from the base hold up to nine daisy-shaped flowers. Only the petals are added separately.

A ginseng grower, he carved a replica of that plant in the berrying stage, then painted it. The movable heads of his "peckin' chickens" will peck at the flat wooden disk on which they are mounted, two or four at a time, by pulling a string. His fans are made of single pieces of white pine, decorated in relief designs.

One of his picture frames, made of cedar with the corners inlaid with sumac, holds a photograph, taken in January, of 91 red fox pelts caught in his traps last winter.

He cuts, prepares and dries all the native wood he uses—white, burr, green and pin oak, walnut, butternut, maple, cherry, elm, poplar, boxelder, cottonwood and willow.

HUNDREDS of tools, many of his own design, line the walls and hang from the rafters of his workshop. He has originated his own type of hole punches, hog feeders, pulleys, forks, saws and spears, and he re-designed many appliances and



ON ANVIL . . . Truman Austin works on his anvil in his workshop. (Vienna Drake photos)

pieces of machinery. The scrap pile next to the shop, which he calls his flower garden, is his main source of supply.

In the yard there are plant stands he has made from horse-shoes; windmills, stools and seats converted from out-moded implement seats; a children's merry-go-round; a bench converted from an old buggy seat, etc.

Antique wooden buckets hold rock collections. Stones from Lake Michigan surround huge beds of pansies. These pansies seem to have grown larger, deeper in color, and more profusely under the care of the toil-worn hands that pound the anvil, fire the forge, weld steel and deborn cattle yet make a tiny flower petal from a chip of wood with the touch of an artist.

Living on the farm with him are his wife, the former Olga Thompson, and one of his three sons, Charles. The other sons, Wesley and Vern, live in Rochester. He has one grandson.

faction from the House and four from each faction in the Senate.

Those invited are: Senate Conservatives — John Zwach, Walnut Grove; Gordon Rosemeier, Little Falls; Donald Sinclair, Stephen; Franklin Kroehler, Henderson. Senate Liberals — Paul Thuet, South St. Paul; Karl Gritter, St. Paul; Nick Coleman, St. Paul, and Eugene Knudsen, Kandiyohi.

House Conservatives — Lloyd Duxbury, Caledonia; Aubrey Dirlam, Redwood Falls; Robert Kucera, Northfield; Salisbury Adams, Wayzata, and Thomas Newcombe, White Bear Lake.

House Liberals — Fred Cina, Aurora; Robert Latz, Minneapolis; Earl Gustafson, Duluth; George Mann, Windom, and Keith Hinman, Grey Eagle.

Rosenmeier and Sinclair were authors of the Senate version of the reapportionment bill. Kucera headed the House Reapportionment Committee.

Sunday Store Opening Stirs Controversy

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The Sunday store opening controversy broke wide open last week in Rochester.

One major downtown store announced it will be open Sunday afternoons, starting Sunday. Several others have been open for several weeks, and it was learned that one of the major department stores will announce a Sunday opening schedule soon.

Robert Wilson, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here said the business will be open this Sunday.

"If we are to remain competitive in this market, we will have to be open, as much as we prefer a six-day week. If the present trend continues, we may see most stores open on Sundays. Then there will be no advantage to any store, and we can all sit down and discuss the problem."

IT WAS learned that Donaldson's in the Miracle Mile will also be open on Sundays, although manager Phillip Aldritt would make no comment. It also is believed that another large store will join Wards and Donaldson's in being open Sundays.

Osco Drug and Weber and Judd already have been open on the Sabbath as are Trade Mart and the Furniture Barn.

However, the manager of the J. C. Penney store said that store will remain closed. "None of our stores, in any part of the nation, are open on Sundays," said L. Glenn Olson. Wayne Weiske, manager of Sears in Crossroads Shopping Center, also said that business

Impact of Mental Health Center Cited

Meeting Tuesday at the Watkins Memorial Home, the Winona Council of Social Agencies heard a panel discussion on "How Will the Mental Health Center Affect Me?"

The panel consisted of a minister, a banker, a physician and a high school counselor. Dr. Max DeBolt was moderator.

Services of the new Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center will extend to Wabasha, Houston and Winona counties, said Dr. DeBolt. One in each 10 persons—about 19 million—has some form of mental illness, Dr. DeBolt said. More people are hospitalized for mental illnesses at any one time than for all other diseases, he added.

ONE-FOURTH of the 3,013 counties in the U.S. have such centers, said the Rev. Phil Williams, Winona Church of the Nazarene. The ideal balance would be a center for each 50,000 people, he said, but the Hiawatha Valley center must serve 80,000, he said.

The job of the Mental Health Association is to educate the public and promote the center, interesting as many people as possible in it, he said. Clergy and clinic personnel should complement each other, he said.

Many laymen are parlor psychiatrists, said Ted Zabel, vice president of the People's State Bank, Plainview. These persons should leave the psychiatric advice to professionals, he said, and work instead to publicize what the center can do for the community.

Potential problems among students can be identified by counselors, according to Lee Roberts, a Winona Senior High School counselor. Matters which formerly could be referred only to family physicians, or to out of town resources, can now be handled over to the local clinic if necessary, Roberts observed.

DR. S. O. HUGHES, Winona physician, said many patients have symptoms that are non-organic in origin. The symptoms often persist even when the usual tests reveal nothing. When such psychosomatic problems appear many patients can be sent to the center for evaluation and possible treatment, he stated.

The clinic can help local physicians care for patients discharged from mental hospitals and using drugs unfamiliar to the average practitioner, said Dr. Hughes. The center also can give additional education to the physician who hopes to recognize the early symptoms of mental illness so that patients can begin treatment earlier, added Dr. Hughes.

Another function of the center staff would be that of expert witnesses in court cases where physicians do not feel qualified to testify, he added.

Next meetings will be Feb. 15 at the YMCA and April 26 at St. Anne Hospice.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

—LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — A Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Rushford School activity room for all retarded children of Fillmore County with the Rushford Federated Women's Club sponsoring the event. The monthly business meeting of Fillmore County ARC will be held at this time.

has no plans to be open on the seventh day.

TWO MANAGERS who would not be quoted publicly, said they are so concerned about the problem that they may consider selling out rather than being open Sundays.

The Sunday opening problem has been agitating retail circles here for over two years. It was a rash of Sunday openings the Christmas season of 1963 that led to the passage of a city ordinance banning retail sales on the Sabbath.

But an Olmsted District Court ruling last winter declared the local ordinance unconstitutional. The Tempo discount store in Northbrook Shopping Center, whose openings led to the ordinance, re-opened Sundays early this summer following the court decision.

Still another retailer here said that Minnesota may go the way of California, where nearly all establishments are open on Sundays. In some western states stores are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he said.

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Burmester Co.
352 West Second Street
PHONE 2344



NO PEDESTRIAN DEATHS . . . Mayor R. K. Ellings, right, accepted a plaque Friday at a meeting of the Winona Safety Council citing the city for having no pedestrian deaths during 1964. The award is sponsored by the American Automobile Association and the Minnesota Safety Council whose field representative, Leon M. Schooley, presented the plaque. Police Chief James W. McCabe, left, and the Rev. A. U. Deye, president of the Winona Safety Council, announced at the meeting that they had reached an agreement to co-sponsor distribution of a booklet summarizing laws which govern motorists and pedestrians. Pastor Deye said that he and the chief expect to mail out about 6,000 of the booklets to Winona householders. The cost is being jointly borne by the safety council and the Fire and Police Board. (Daily News photo)

NASON ON EDUCATION

Choosing Goal Helps Grades

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

Dear Dr. Nason:

I am a sophomore at a university. I did spectacularly well on the entrance tests. After graduating from high school with a 3.92 grade point average in my solid subjects, I made almost a straight 'A' average in my freshman year. This year my attitude has changed—and so have my grades. I simply detest school. I hate my classes; I even hate the parking problem.

I have tried to examine the reasons why I have suddenly grown to hate college. My social life is satisfying and my home life is satisfactory. While my health is not perfect, it should not be a reason for my drop in grades. In short, I can find nothing that would justify my declining interest in school.

I have considered a change of schools, quitting school for a year and working or going to a beauty school. I have not been able to decide what I want to do. S.J.A., Salt Lake City, Utah

Answer:

Indecision undermines mental health and leads to lower grades and lack of interest in school. Select a goal and start working toward it. In your case, even a poorly-selected goal would be better than none.

Choosing a goal and working diligently toward it need not commit you to it for the rest of your life. Choose a future to work toward in terms of the happiness it will bring you and the service you can be to others.

Dear Dr. Nason:
On the basis of a high I.Q.

and on the recommendation of the school principal, our son was sent to a special school for gifted children. The school was permissive. The children were allowed to argue and wander around the room at will. Their training in fundamentals, such as handwriting, was badly neglected.

We moved to another town, and in this school my son's tests were held up for others to see as an example, which the boy resented. His grades began to suffer at this point and have steadily deteriorated.

What can we do to help a 14-year-old reverse this downward trend?
Mrs. W.S.J., Indianapolis, Ind.

Answer:

I suggest you have a conference with the school counselor. Working through him, it may be possible to stimulate some special interest in the boy on the part of one or more of his teachers.

It will take time to help him develop a different attitude toward life and to realize that the adults, and members of his peer group as well, will give him more honor for superior achievement than for the type of behavior he is now exhibiting.

Dear Dr. Nason:

I have a high school education but cannot spell above a fourth grade level. It is possible to go that far back and catch up? Since I am a 32-year-old homemaker, I prefer a home study course.
G.E., Washington, D.C.

Answer:

You can improve your spell-

ing without enrolling in a formal course.

I assume that the only situation in which you would need to spell words correctly is in writing letters. Your first step would be to discover the words you use in letters which you spell incorrectly. After you have written a letter, search through it for misspelled words or have someone else find them for you. Write each word correctly and see it in your mind as you rewrite it several times.

The combination of seeing words spelled correctly, while you are actually carrying out the activity of writing, should bring about the desired result.

Pope Paul Seeking Stronger Stand On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reliable sources say Pope Paul VI is seeking a stronger stand against artificial birth control in the final version of a Vatican Ecumenical Council text.

Council sources said Friday the Pope had asked drafters of the final text on marriage and family planning to take into account the birth control teachings of Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII to reaffirm traditional bans against artificial contraception. The draft text was approved section by section last week. It is now undergoing revision for a final vote due Dec. 4.

Referring to "responsible parenthood" and "conjugal love," the text in its present form declares that Roman Catholic couples have the right to determine the size of their families. But they must not use means prohibited by the Church, the text adds.

African Organization Set to Meet Dec. 3

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Organization of African Unity will hold an extraordinary session of its council of ministers here Dec. 3 to discuss Rhodesia.

May Decide on Extra Session

Rolvaag Calls 18 Key Legislators to Parley

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag, his veto of legislative reapportionment upheld by the Minnesota Supreme Court, has summoned 18 key legislators to his home Monday morning to talk over a possible special session with the aim of getting a new redistricting plan.

In a split 4-3 decision, the court Friday sustained Rolvaag's veto last May 24 of the bill which came out of the 1965 Legislature — a session controlled by Conservatives. Rolvaag said the bill gerrymandered to protect incumbent Conservatives, largely Republicans.

The Democratic - Farmer - Labor governor, elated by the high court's ruling, set wheels in motion for a new plan to realign the state's legislative districts.

Rolvaag immediately called DFL officials and key Liberal legislators to his office. Following the conference, Rolvaag announced he has invited 18 key legislators to meet with him Monday. The group includes Conservatives and Liberals from both houses, and lawmakers who were active in drawing up the remapping bill Rolvaag vetoed.

The governor said he wanted a firm agreement between Conservative and Liberal leaders on an acceptable bill before calling the lawmakers into a special session.

"We don't want to spend a large amount of the taxpayers' money in fruitless discussion," Rolvaag said, adding that a special session should be brief and confined solely to reapportionment. The governor legally has no power to limit the matters which can be brought before a special session.

A good starting place in discussions looking toward a new bill, Rolvaag said, would be the plan drawn up earlier this year by the governor's bipartisan reapportionment commission. That proposal would have diluted rural strength in the legislature by 5 1/2 Senate seats and 14 House seats.

The bill Rolvaag vetoed would have shifted five Senate seats and 10 House seats from rural areas to more populous areas.

The root of the whole reapportionment issue is the "one man, one vote" rule laid down by the U. S. Supreme Court. Under this doctrine, control of the legislature will eventually be wrested from the rural areas which have long dominated it. The 1965 act vetoed by Rolvaag had variations of up to 34 per cent from the ideal size of district. In districts of equal size, residents of each area would have equal representation in the legislature.

Upholding of Rolvaag's veto by the Supreme Court means

there are no valid districts from which lawmakers can seek reelection next year. It is critical that the issue be settled by June 5, 1966, when filings open for the primary election.

If a special session cannot produce a bill acceptable to Rolvaag and his DFL party, two courses of action are open. One would be an at-large election of 135 representatives and 67 senators, a situation which could be similar to the chaos that happened in Illinois last year.

The other alternative would be a reapportionment map ordered into effect by federal court. A three-judge panel of U. S. judges, in declaring the old districts invalid a year ago, kept jurisdiction of the case but gave the 1965 legislature an opportunity to make repairs.

Mayor Milton Honsey of New Hope, one of the persons who brought suit a year ago to gain more seats for the metropolitan area, said following Friday's decision it appeared doubtful Rolvaag and the legislature would ever agree on reapportionment.

"I believe it is becoming clear the people of Minnesota stand a better chance of gaining equitable representation through the federal court," added Honsey. He said, however, no decision will be made until next week on whether to go directly back to federal court or wait for the outcome of Rolvaag's parley with legislators.

In North Dakota reapportionment was recently imposed by a federal court. The action there resulted in districts of less than 5 per cent in population variation.

The group invited by Rolvaag to his home include five of each

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NEW BOAT . . . Capt. Elmer Holstrom, City, Minn. It will be cruising the Mississippi right, 83, and his son, Vernon, are building this new excursion boat, the Christie, at Lake

Lake Citians Build 150-Passenger Boat

LAKE CITY Minn. (Special) — On the shore of Lake Pepin near Lake City an unusual building project is in progress. Capt. Elmer Holstrom, 83, and son Vernon are building a 150-passenger excursion boat which will be ready to cruise the Mississippi River next summer.

The "Christie," named for Vernon's wife, will replace the Donna Mae (a boat Capt. Holstrom had rebuilt from the ferry Lake City) which was destroyed in Yankton, S.D., last spring.

The veteran captain is building the boat for Vernon. Christie herself will be piloting the boat part time at least, as she has an operator's license, issued by the U.S. Coast Guard, qualifying her to operate this size vessel.

It will measure 65 by 22 feet. The top deck will be for passengers and the lower deck for pilot house and crew quarters. Construction is of Douglas fir and blue oak. Two marine diesel engines will turn the two propellers.

Holstrom has spent most of his life on the river. On April 10, 1901, at 19, he got a job as fireman on the steamer Merle Spaulding. "Our first trip was up the Chippewa River to raise and repair a sunken barge below Durand," he said.

"I CONTINUED as fireman on different boats three seasons. Then I took the examination and received a marine engineer's license. I helped with construction of the Hiawatha for Capt. J. C. Smith, St. Paul, until the start of the excursion season of 1904, when I was an engineer on one of his boats. I continued as engineer on boats on the Mississippi, Ohio, and the Red River of the north until 1912.

"From then until 1929 I operated the Lake City-Stockholm ferry with the steamer

Verana and barge, when I commenced construction of a new ferry, the Lake City, run by diesel. By that time I had a master boat builder rating with the U.S. Coast Guard. The Lake City operated from May 15, 1930, to Oct. 1, 1933."

BECAUSE the depression had hurt business, Capt. Holstrom converted the ferry to the Donna Mae in the winter of 1933-34 and operated it until 1952 when

he sold the business to his son, intending to retire. There was no stopping the riverman, however: He has piloted five seasons since then, rebuilt his home and now has his new boat about two-thirds complete.



By A. F. SHIRA

The Structure Of Flowers

IN our admiration for the beauty of the garden flowers with their myriads of size, form and color, we may be inclined to overlook the very essential points in their construction that are common to all.

These basic characters are the necessary components for the prime functions for their being and that is to reproduce their kind. This is the purpose of the flower, its reason for existence, whether it is large and beautiful, or small and insignificant

Many flowering plants can reproduce themselves by means of bulbs, tubers, runners and offshoots from the root stocks. However, many of the varied forms present today have occurred through the agency of the flowers, fruits and seeds. The flowers have been largely responsible for the perpetuation and distribution of the species. They have been of inestimable value to the hybridizers in the development of new varieties of diversified size, form and color.

NOW, LET us look at the construction of flowers and note

the basic features common to them. A flower may be considered as a highly modified bud and this is very noticeable before it opens. It is enclosed on the outside by a series of leaves usually greenish in color that protect the delicate inner structures from adverse conditions such as drying winds and damaging frosts. These green leaves, as most gardeners know, are called the calyx and each individual leaf is known as a sepal.

Next, as the flower opens, there are disclosed variously colored leaves known as the corolla. Each of these colored leaves is called a petal. They may be few in numbers, or many, in a fully double flower such as a rose, or peony. The sepals and petals, collectively, are known as the perianth of the flower. The corolla, like the calyx, protects the enclosed organs from rains and other adverse weather conditions. In many types of flowers, the calyx and corolla often close at night, or during a period of rain.

ENCLOSED within the calyx and corolla, collectively known as the perianth as mentioned above, are the organs of generation, the pistil with its stigma, and the stamens. The pistil, or ovule-bearing organ, is somewhat flask-like in shape, and is surrounded by the stamens, or male organs. No seed can be formed without them. A flower that bears both the male and female organs of reproduction is known as a perfect flower. One that has stamens, or pistils, only, is called an imperfect flower. In the case of the pines, the sexual organs are developed on separate plants, while with the cat-tails they develop on different parts of the same plant. A flower is considered to be complete when it bears sepals, petals, a pistil and stamens.

Flowers can get along without petals, or sepals, and some species have neither, but most plants cannot produce seeds unless their flowers contain the essential reproductive organs of pistil and stamens. The flowers of the hills-of-snow hydrangeas are all sterile.

WHEN ONE considers the structure of flowers, the thoughts usually turn to the beautiful forms in great array that adorn our gardens. Yet, there are lowly and insignificant flowers all about us that seldom come to our notice, such as the grasses and sedges, and even the oaks, willows and others. The corn tassels fertilize the embryonic ear by dropping the pollen on the silk, each strand of which leads to an ovule in each developing kernel of corn. All plants are alike in the basic structures of the flowers and bear fruits and seeds to perpetuate their kind.

In a future article some of the various types of flowers will be discussed.

2 Arrested at Wausau in Bank Holdup

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Two Chicago men were charged late Friday night with bank robbery after three gunmen clad in crimson staged a \$13,000 holdup at the Marathon State Bank.

FBI agents were seeking a third Chicago man. Michael E. Cox, 21, and Richard O. Pietras, 24, were taken into custody by authorities here less than five hours after the robbery Friday at Marathon, nine miles west of here.

The FBI said \$10,291 was recovered.

Cox and Pietras were charged formally with bank robbery and interstate transportation of a stolen car in an appearance late at night before a U.S. Commissioner. The commissioner, John Adams of Madison, set bond for each at \$21,500.

The two men were held in Marathon County Jail here.

Three men, dressed in red hunting clothes, entered the bank Friday morning and forced nine persons into a vault before fleeing with the loot stuffed in a sack. Bank President Richard Gassner said \$12,905 was taken.

Cox was arrested at a motel

and Pietras at a hotel here. Quantities of cash were found in both rooms, police said. A red hunting coat was discovered in Cox' room and a sawed-off shotgun and a .38 caliber revolver were found in Pietras' room, investigators added.

The arrests were made after a taxi driver told of taking two men to the rooms after they left a car driven by a third man.

Old Lamps Shown In Houston Office

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The membership committee of the Houston County Historical Society has a display of antique lamps in the window of the office of Dr. K. C. Douglas on Grant Street.

Among the more unusual are a Spanish space lamp loaned by Mason Witt, a pair of nutmeg lamps by Mrs. Arthur Witt, an amber glass lamp by Mrs. Reuben Johnson, and a blue bonnet by Mrs. William A. Johnson.

Mrs. Roger Johnson placed on display a button daisy glass and milk white lamp. Other lamps were loaned by Mrs. Sherman Cole, Mrs. Lena Rostad and Mrs. John George.

Members pointed out that while in the present day light is gauged by watts, it was measured by size of burner and chimney before electricity came in-

3 Children Dead in Fire

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Thanksgiving morning fire swept through a trailer here leaving three small children dead when their mother stepped out for a moment's chat with a neighbor.

The victims, Audrey, 3; Annette, 1; and Pamela, 2 months, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kelman of Leicester, Mass. Kelman, a fire controlman with the Navy, was aboard ship when the fire erupted.

Mrs. Kelman saw the flames from a trailer nearby but was blocked by the heat from rescuing the children. She was hospitalized in shock.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

to use. No. 1 and No. 2 lamps were on sale.

In December the committee will display antique toys in the same window and invite people to loan such toys for the showing.

Mrs. J. Howard Benson, Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mason Witt comprise the membership committee. The society's January meeting will be in Houston.

Finland was the first country in Europe to grant women the right to vote, in 1906.

De Gaulle Woods British for Common Mart

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle's wooing of the British is seen by France's Common Market partners as a move to avoid giving up national sovereignty in a future Europe that might include Britain.

The fact that three years after blocking Britain's entry into the Common Market, De Gaulle started hugging its former negotiator, Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath, does not surprise many in Common Market circles. They said French soundings toward Britain started right after the market crisis over farm prices in August.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said in his government program that Britain was ready and willing to join the Common Market whenever possible, provided essential British interests were safeguarded.

This is roughly what De Gaulle wants. After the French walked out of market meetings last July, partly because they did not get satisfaction over the joint financing of French farm surpluses, De Gaulle said there

would be no question of France abdicating any of her national sovereignty.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in a statement to Parliament on Oct. 20 spoke of "an over-all review of the system of integration in the European community."

After meeting with Heath, De Gaulle this week told a Cabinet meeting that "conditions that formerly obstructed the rapprochement of Britain and continental Europe are in the process of easing."

Coin Club Plans For Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of the Winona Coin Club will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW club rooms.

Included in the program will be a discussion of coins by two guest speakers, an auction and the regular business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

All club members and charter members are urged to attend.

MONDOVI LIONS INSTALL

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Three new members were installed by the Lions Club Monday night at Central Lutheran Church. Installer was Robert Maza, zone chairman of District 27E. Members voted to hold ladies night after Jan. 1. President Gordon Solberg presided. Church women served dinner.

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Cadets Get 1st Strike Of Game

OSHKOSH, Wis. (Special to the Sunday News) — Winona State did not keep the pressure on Oshkosh State University here Saturday night.

Much to the delight of 2,000 fans assembled in Albee Hall, the Oshkosh quintet scored a 109-70 victory over the Warriors from Winona.

It could hardly be termed a contest, as the Winonans cold shooting and mechanical errors fed Oshkosh a steady scoring diet in the first half.

WHILE OSHKOSH was searching the nets at 62 percent — the same figure the Warriors shot in the second half to overcome Stevens Point in their opener — Winona was staggering under a 34-percent shooting attack.

That left Oshkosh with a 48-32 lead at intermission, and the host team was quickly to ballooned it after intermission.

Utilizing the hulking court genius of Gene Englund, the Oshkosh five opened a 20-point lead at 55:35 with 17:21 to play in the game.

WHILE THE host club kept

pouring it on, the Warriors fell further behind. The regulars left for the leaders with five minutes remaining in the game. Oshkosh at that time had scored 91 points.

But there still was glory in the offering for the all-freshman unit inserted by Oshkosh.

In fact, Dan Buhr got one of the biggest cheers of the night when he sent the home team to 100 points with three minutes

remaining. The winners pushed five men into double figures during the rout.

ENGLUND, WHO had given the winners a 20-point lead on two lefthanded hookers, snared game honors with 22 points. Dick Bourbonnais scored 20, Al Schmidt 12 and Tom Witasek and John Lallensack 10 each.

For Winona, Gary Petersen counted 14 and Tim Anderson 13. Oshkosh is 1-0, Winona 1-1. The Warriors host River Falls Monday.

Winona (70)	Oshkosh (109)
Anderson 13	Englund 22
Petersen 14	Schmidt 12
Jones 10	Witasek 10
Bourbonnais 20	Lallensack 10
Neel 8	Buhr 3
Kesten 6	
Schwartz 0	
Connor 1	
Morgan 1	
Werner 1	
Totals 28 14 25 70	Totals 41 27 31 109
WINONA STATE	28 14 25 70
OSHKOSH	41 27 31 109

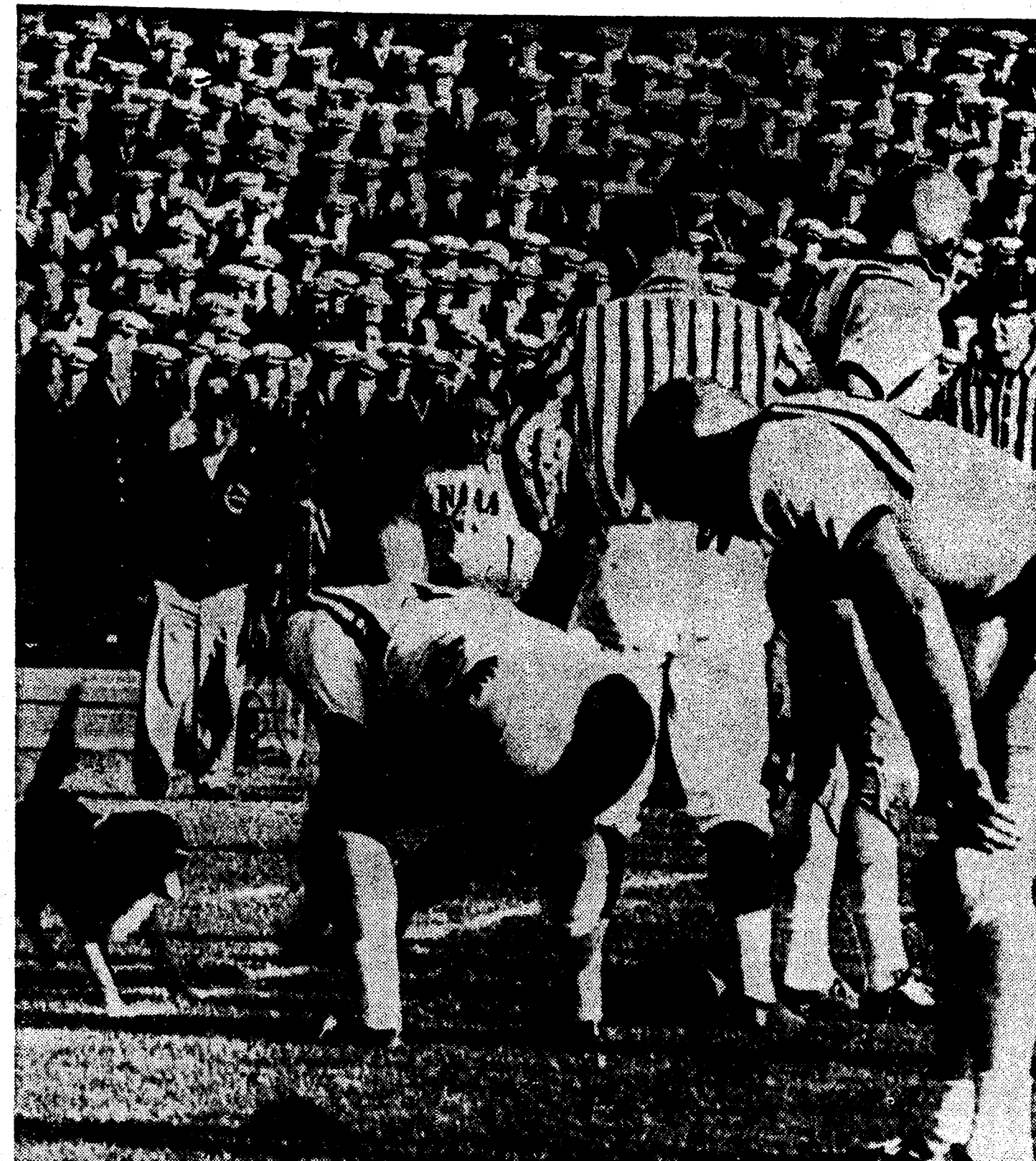
Warriors 19th In NAIA Meet

OMAHA, Neb. — Winona State College's Cross-Country team finished 19th in a field of 25 at the NAIA meet here Saturday.

Gary Grob's Warriors finished with 433 points. The winner was Fort Hays, Kan., State with 43.

For Winona, John Rahman was 57th, Rod Phipps 78th, Mike Anderson 80th, Bruce Smith 97th and Stan Danukos 121st.

OSHKOSH



GAME HELD UP . . . This wandering dog which defied efforts to collar him for several minutes, delayed play in Saturday's Army-Navy game at Philadelphia as players, of-

ficials and other members of the two service academies tried to snag him. (AP Photofax)

Ramblers Drop Opener to Islanders; Eyes Hill Quintet

By GARY BAILEY
Sunday News Sports Editor

Cotter High School's 1965 basketball campaign started on less than a successful note at the Winona High School auditorium Saturday night.

The poised Minneapolis De La Salle Islanders whipped the Ramblers 66-40, racking up their third victory in the process.

The loss left Cotter with an 0-1 record and wounds to heal before heading to a bout with St. Paul Hill in St. Paul next Saturday.

The night began poorly for the Ramblers and improved little. De La Salle swarmed to a gigantic 19-6 first-quarter lead.

Cotter made an attempt at survival in the second quarter, but it was only a brief lull in the Islander victory march.

The Ramblers did manage to outscore their opponent by 14-13 and left the floor at half-time down 32-20.

BUT FOR Coach John Nett's troops, the second half was far from ideal. The Islanders swarmed over the Ramblers in a steady defensive display and steadily widened the margin.

In fact, when there were eight minutes remaining in the game, it was all but over. At that point, De La Salle held a 48-30 advantage.

And, of course, the Islanders

built an 18-10 advantage in the final sector to push it to the final.

A glance at the box score will reveal some disturbing facts to Ramblers fans. Cotter was able to dent the field goal column on but 10 occasions. Half of that total was amassed by Jim Holmay, who finished as the lone Rambler in double figures with 15 points.

BUT FOR the Islanders, it was a different story. They fed three men into double figures.

The leader was Jakubik with 19 points. Tom Ihnot hit 15 and Berggren 12.

For De La Salle, it was the third consecutive victory.

De La Salle (64)	Cotter (40)
Jakubik 19	Kulas 2
Ihnot 15	Pelowski 4
Berggren 12	Wozniak 1
Reiger 11	Alfaro 1
Burns 10	Waltzer 1
Marchoke 8	Leal 1
Harrigan 7	Meier 1
Wenzel 0	
Totals 28 10 21 64	Totals 10 20 19 40
DE LA SALLE	28 10 21 64
COTTER	10 20 19 40

SPARTANS NAMED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Michigan State Spartans, undefeated, untied and headed for the Rose Bowl, were selected Sunday as recipient of the MacArthur Bowl by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

ROMP BY 28-7

St. John's Is Easy Victor

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — St. John's University's staunch defense froze up Fairmont State's offense as much as the raw weather as the Minnesotans claimed a 28-7 victory Saturday in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics semi-final football playoff at Metropolitan Stadium.

The triumph, 10th straight this season for the Johnnies, sent them into the NAIA Champion Bowl game at Augusta, Ga., Dec. 11 against Sul Ross of Texas or Linfield of Oregon, who met Saturday night at Midland, Tex., in the other semi-final.

St. John's struck for a 21-0 lead before Fairmont uncorked its only scoring thrust of the afternoon, and the West Virginians were never in contention after that.

The game was played on a wind-swept, icy field in 15-degree weather. The Johnnies rammed 71 yards in nine plays the second time they had the ball to send fullback Stan Suchta over for a touchdown from 15 yards out. They added a 40-yard drive after a pass interception to score on Joe Cronin's yard plunge and again went 44 yards after a short punt to score on Terry Hartman's 23-yard pass to Joe Mucha.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Ray Jackson lofted a 65-yard pass to freshman end Jim Merten 40 seconds before halftime for Fairmont's only score.

St. John's added its final touchdown in the fourth quarter

going 43 yards in eight plays after Fairmont narrowly missed a first down on a fourth-down gamble. Don Nett scored this one for St. John's from the two.

Fairmont never got outside its own 40-yard line, except for the touchdown pass, and gained only 74 yards offensively without the 65-yard pass.

Suchta, who gained 124 yards on 24 rushes, was voted the game's outstanding back, while St. John's junior tackle Fred Cremer was named most valuable lineman.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULLOUT

Page 11 Sunday, November 28, 1965



SIGNED BY CHIEFS . . . Aaron Brown, right, University of Minnesota end who signed with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, visits AFL headquarters in New York Saturday where League Commissioner Joe Foss is recording draft choices on the blackboard. Brown was the Chiefs' first-round draft selection. (AP Photofax)

DRAFT, SIGN SHAY; BROWN TO CHIEFS

Vikings Waste No Time

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, making certain lightning didn't strike down their No. 1 draft choice two years in succession, selected and signed Purdue tackle Jerry Shay within a 20-minute period Saturday.

The Vikings, who last year lost top choice Jack Snow to Notre Dame when they had to trade him to the Los Angeles Rams or lose him to the rival American Football League, took no chances with Shay.

They had him on the telephone when they drafted him, they had a National Football League "babysitter" at his side in New York City, and they signed him to a bonus contract within minutes.

Shay also was drafted on the first round of the AFL draft by the Denver Broncos. He listened to Denver's offer, then accepted the Viking terms and signed a contract offered in person by Frank Casper of Chicago, one of a battalion of special NFL representatives used to shadow the draftees.

Shay went to New York with Casper Friday, and tonight will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show on national television as a member of the football coaches' All-America team.

The big tackle, a 21-year-old, 6-foot-2, 245-pounder from Gary, Ind., played predominantly on defense for the Rollermakers in 1964 and 1965. But he also is

regarded as a fine blocker and good offensive tackle prospect.

The Vikings picked him off as the 6th player taken in the NFL draft. Minnesota had the No. 7 pick on the first round, but actually selected 6th when the Pittsburgh Steelers delayed their first-round choice for 6½ hours.

The Steelers apparently were working behind the scenes to get University of Minnesota end Aaron Brown to commit himself to sign with them. Brown, however, was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs on the AFL's first round, and signed with Kansas City shortly afterward.

Brown was signed in an air-

plane en route to New York at 1 p.m.

He said he had made his decision after talking to Kansas City lineman Bobby Bell, who also played his college ball at Minnesota.

"They have the makings of a real good club," he said. "I'd like to be part of it."

Hunt said "the Chiefs feel that Brown is the finest lineman to come out of college in the last three years."

Asked when he had decided to go with the Chiefs, Brown said: "I decided some time ago."

Hunt quickly replied: "Why didn't you tell me?"

THIRD PLACE

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Van Nelson of St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minn., finished third Saturday in the NAIA cross-country meet here.

Football Scores

Boston Coll. 35, Holy Cross 8
Army 7, Navy 7
Tennessee 41, Vanderbilt 3
Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 10
Florida 30, Florida State 17
Alabama 35, Auburn 23
Texas Christian 10, SMU 7
Baylor 11, Rice 13
Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 9

Garrett Sets Rushing Mark, Trojans Roll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Halfback Mike Garrett closed out his football career at the University of Southern California Saturday — setting a national collegiate rushing record to go along with his Heisman Trophy — as the Trojans smothered Wyoming 56-6.

Garrett was given a standing ovation twice during the game by the crowd of 39,233 in Memorial Coliseum.

The first ovation came on the first play of the second quarter when Garrett slammed out a four-yard gain.

It gave him a three-year total rushing mark of 3,168 and broke the record of 3,166 set by Ollie Matson of the University of San Francisco in 1949-50-51.

He carried the ball 24 times and gained 112 yards for a record 3.21 yards.

The second ovation came when Coach John McKay withdrew his seniors in the closing minute. Garrett was the last one to leave.

Garrett scored three touchdowns on bursts of two or less yards and hurled a scoring strike 30 yards to Dave Morton.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS —
Friday
Minneapolis Roosevelt 70, Winona 19.
ROOF RIVER —
Houston 35, Rushford 41.
Caledonia 37, Mabel 30.
BISTATE —
Oral Roberts at Rollins (scheduled, power failure).
Washburn 46, Byron 39.
Waukegan 41, Pine Island 39.
Hayfield 55, Dover-Eyota 31.
NON-CONFERENCE —
Dodge Center 55, Claremont 80 (played Wednesday).
Richfield 45, Austin 42.
Northfield 77, Owatonna 61.
Medford 45, Goodhue 44.
Rochester Lourdes 51, Wabasha 51.
Felix 39.
Waseca 32, Fairbault 41.
La Crosse Logan 52, Virgona 50.
Stewartville 47, Spring Valley 44.



PARDON US . . . Navy's Phil Bassi (13) is caught by Army's Sam Champi (86) and teammate Tom Schwartz (84) in the second period play of Saturday's annual game at Philadelphia. (AP Photofax)

TEDDIES SCORE 70-59 VICTORY

Hawk Timetable Interrupted

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona High School's basketball team works this week to get back on an interrupted pre-holiday timetable set up weeks ago by its Coach John Kenney.

Kenney said before the start of the season that if his team could get past its first five games, it could be set for the stretch run.

Well, the Hawks were bumped from that schedule rudely enough Friday night at the senior high school auditorium, Minneapolis Roosevelt scoring a 70-59 victory.

AND THOSE Roosevelt Teddies were nothing but unmanly, arriving late to begin with and then using strongarm tactics to control the backboard

richochets and the game.

Now don't take that time statement seriously. There was a good reason for the late arrival and ultimate 8:15 (scheduled 8 o'clock) starting time. The Teddie bus encountered engine trouble and just made it into town at a crawl.

But that wasn't the case with Wayne Courtney's tornadic Teddies, who used a whirlwind of

energy to avert their second disaster in the same week.

NOW WINONA must settle for a 1-1 record in early-season tune-ups, hitting the Big Nine war path next Friday at home against Owatonna before making the season's first road trip to Albert Lea Dec. 10. And, of course, most fans know what is on tap for the high school audi-

torium Dec. 17. Seems an old rival by the name of Rochester John Marshall will be in town that day. Rocket bossman Kevin Engelhart viewed Friday's Winona-Roosevelt game.

But back to Friday night where the final score was determined directly by the fact that the Hawks were out-muscled on the backboard.

In fact when Roosevelt was building a 37-29 first-half lead, the Teddies had the Hawks down 17-4 on the offensive board.

"Yes," said Coach John Kenney, "they beat us on the boards."

FANS WERE to get an early indication of the outcome when, after Winona tallied the first point on the initial of ten Gary Addington - tossed free throws, the Teddies built a quick 12-1 advantage.

After Mike Chulyak pushed in a tip, first Larry Stevens and then Gary Bergdahl tallied on stolen ball plays as Winona attempted to get the ball in bounds. Chulyak then made a free throw and followed Al Sterner's short jumper with another field goal.

But the Hawks fought back gamely, closing to 11-10 on Larry Larson's rebound shot and finally tying it 12-12 on Addington's drive.

FINALLY Winona captured an 18-16 quarter lead on two baskets by junior center Paul Plachecki.

Roosevelt had one brief second-period flurry, Bruce Nelson, Stevens and Chulyak pitching in field goals to run, the score to 30-22 midway in the quarter.

The Teddies began increasing that steadily in the third quarter and finally held a 50-36 advantage with about 2:30 to play.

It was then that Winona made its big drive, one that most of the fans thought would ultimately lead to a win.

Plachecki pumped in a driving jumper and Addington converted two free throws. Addington came back on a drive and whipped down a free throw after Roosevelt had been assessed a technical foul after a player had entered too soon. Plachecki then came back on a feed from Addington and assisted Pat Hopf for the basket that cut the score to 50-47 with eight minutes to play.

BUT ROOSEVELT got off the hook smoothly. The score closed at 52-50 on two Addington free throws and the Teddies calmly stuffed it out of reach on a three-point play by Nelson and a basket by Sterner.

Winona was never again in contention.

Courtney was asked after the game whether his team had performed better in the Winona game than in a Tuesday night loss to Highland Park.

"No comparison," he said.

"We were six times better tonight. After the way we played tonight, I'd say we'll be all right by the time the end of the year rolls around. And Winona will be all right, too. I told John that I wished him good luck - after tonight, of course."

Chulyak, in spite of fouling out with 1:40 of the third period remaining, led Roosevelt with 17 points. Sterner and Stevens each had 15.

Addington was high for Winona with 16. Don Hazelton fired in 14 and Plachecki 12.

Roosevelt (70) Winona (59)

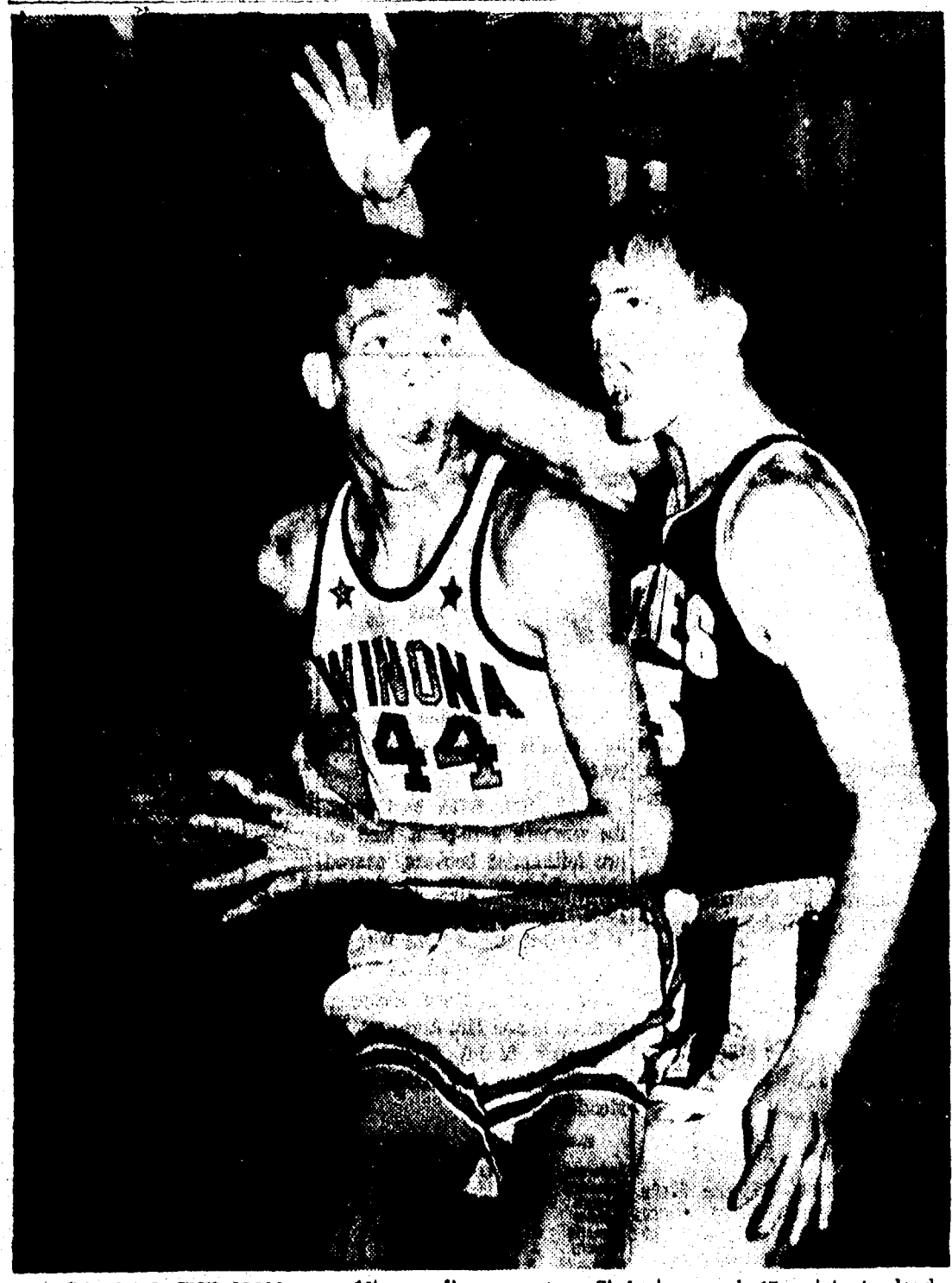
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Fouls
Nelson	2	1	2	1	0	1
Bergdahl	4	3	1	1	0	2
Chulyak	8	1	2	1	0	2
Sterner	4	3	1	1	0	2
Coole	2	1	1	1	0	1
Davis	2	1	1	1	0	1
Mingus	2	1	1	1	0	1
Lindstrom	2	1	1	1	0	1
Satu	2	1	1	1	0	1
Berg	2	1	1	1	0	1
Vinar	2	1	1	1	0	1
Stevens	2	1	1	1	0	1

Totals 29 12 27 16 21 16 59

ROOSEVELT 16 21 28-70

WINONA 12 16 19 12-59

Officials: Young and Wilson.



TALK TO THE MAN . . . Minneapolis Roosevelt's Mike Chulyak and Winona's Paul Plachecki exchange pleasantries as the Hawk center drives for two points in the first quarter. Chulyak scored 17 points to lead the Teddies to a 70-59 victory. Plachecki tallied 12. (Sunday News Sports Photo by Merritt Kelley)

Championship Hopes to Ride on Pack's Offense

LOS ANGELES — Championship hopes will be riding on the line of Green Bay's offense as the Packers try today to puncture a Los Angeles defense that held them without a touchdown two weeks ago.

The Packers, with the opportunity restored to take the Western Conference title outright, will face an injury-enfeebled Rams offense and a weak defense, one of the most generous in the National Football League.

The Rams, winners only once in 10 tries, have allowed 288 points, topped only by Minnesota, but only six were scored by Green Bay in the teams' first meeting in Milwaukee.

The Packers escaped with a 6-3 victory on a field goal with 37 seconds left after the Green Bay defense, sturdiest in the league, forced a fumble deep in Los Angeles territory.

The Green Bay offensive line was unable to move the huge Los Angeles front wall consistently in that game. Passer Bart Starr got only hurried protection and was woefully off target in throwing against the most porous secondary in the NFL.

The Packers bounced back last Sunday with the defense pouncing on three fumbles by Minnesota in the fourth quar-

ter to take advantage of the Vikings' leaky line and run up a 38-13 victory.

Baltimore's 24-24 Thanksgiving tie at Detroit gave Green Bay another shot at the Western crown if the Packers can win their last four games, starting here today and including the Dec. 12 rematch against the Colts.

Injuries have hit the already lowly Rams hard going into the affair.

Rams quarterback Bill Munson, who guided Los Angeles ably in the first meeting with the Packers, is now out for the season after undergoing surgery on his right knee, injured last Sunday against San Francisco.

Dick Bass, the Rams' top rushing threat, is doubtful for the Green Bay game because of a hamstring injury.

On the other hand, the Packers' Paul Hornung, who missed the Minnesota game, is now reported recovered and likely to start in the backfield again.

The Rams will turn to Roman Gabriel, their starting quarterback in 1963, to replace Munson.

The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Gabriel, one of the strongest throwers in the NFL, tossed two touchdown passes to thrust Los Angeles ahead before San Francisco overhauled the Rams 30-27 in the closing minutes last Sunday.

Checkbook Bout Over Last Year's Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — The National and American leagues began drafting the top college football players in the country Saturday and were expected to trigger another checkbook battle for last year's draft picks. The unusual situation is created

by the fact that some outstanding talent was selected last year as redshirts — players whose college class had graduated — and many scouts do not consider the 1965 crop of college seniors outstanding.

"This is not a bumper crop,"

said one scout who asked that his name not be used in evaluating this year's available talent. "The so-called 'sure-pop' player is missing from this year's draft. There is no Joe Namath at quarterback and very few in most other positions."

There was, however, some exceptional talent picked last year now eligible for signing. The group includes Texas Tech running back Johnny Anderson, Tulsa quarterback Bill Anderson and Missouri back John Roland.

The biggest battle may revolve around the hard-running Anderson, who was so highly thought of last year he was picked on the first round of the NFL draft by the Green Bay Packers and was a No. 1 future selection of the AFL's Houston Oilers.

The Packers and Oilers tangled last year over Larry Elkins. The Baylor flanker was a No. 1 selection by both clubs. Houston finally signed him.

The Oilers also will have to fight it out if they want Anderson the passer. He was selected by Houston last year while the Los Angeles Rams hold NFL rights to him.

Roland, one of the best all around backs in the country, could be either a running back or a defensive back. He already has been picked by the AFL's New York Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

Among the other outstanding players drafted as futures last year are Notre Dame guard Dick Arrington, LSU tackle Dave McCormick, Arkansas tackle Glen Ray Hines, Grambling tackle Frank Cornish, Minnesota quarterback John Hankinson and San Diego State end Gary Garrison.

The AFL's Boston Patriots will have to battle Cleveland for Arrington, San Francisco for McCormick and Minnesota for Hankinson.

Houston and St. Louis hold draft rights to Hines, Cornish has been tapped by Chicago in the NFL and Kansas City and Garrison has been taken by San Diego in the AFL and Philadelphia.



JIM HOLMAY . . . This is Cotter guard Jim Holmay, a starter on John Nett's Ramblers team that opened its season against Minneapolis De La Salle Sunday. The Daily News has mistakenly been referring to Holmay as Steve. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Poor Night For Big 9 Cage Clubs

Big Nine teams had a bad night Friday with Richfield nipping Austin 64-62, Waseca bouncing Faribault 57-46 and Northfield downing Owatonna 77-61 in a non-conference battle.

Richfield turned out the winner in the final seconds of play over Austin when Paul Chapman pumped in a jump shot. Richfield's scoring was led by Tim Strommen with 20 points.

For Austin, Bob Larson tossed in 14 points.

Waseca downed Faribault 57-46 in game that saw last year's Region One Champ fall behind in the second half. At the end of the first period the score was tied 11-11, at half Waseca led 27-20 and at the third quarter it was 44-34.

Jerry Waldron led Waseca with 23 points. For Faribault, Todd Andrews and Gary Cramer totaled 13 each.

Northfield raced past Owatonna 77-61 in a non-conference battle. Eric Bundgaard topped the score list by stuffing in 32 points and snagging 17 rebounds.

Ann Banicki Hits 550, Ed Dulek 612

Ann Banicki made the biggest bowling news Friday night although top ten departments went unchallenged.

Ann leveled 190-189-171-550 for Blanche's in the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters League. Teammate Shirley Budnick rapped 207 as the pair paced the quintet to 820.

Choate's tripped 2,658, Cornelia Podjaski 522 and Jo Biltgen 504. Janke Nelzke converted the 3-7-10.

Tops for the men was Ed Dulek in the Westgate Lakeside circuit. He shot 244-612 to pace his Kline Electric team to 1,048-2,908.

HAL-ROD LANES: Legion — Hamms Beer dropped 1,009 behind 232 from Glen Buege. Mike Deer tied the 232 for Bunke's APCO. Deer then pushed on to a 555 series. Bauer Electric shot 2,853.

WESTGATE BOWL: Satellite — Irene Porzanc paced Watkowsky's to 2,630 with her 513 series. Sharon Gallager's 185 pushed L-Cove to 881. Mary Pasky picked up the 3-7.

Braves & Squaws — Duellman-Wiczek clouted 806-2,200 behind 195-510 from Bernice Duellman. Rich House leveled 224-541 for House-McDonald and Rich Moham 211-543 for Fakler-Niemeyer. Myrna Stork picked up the 3-7-10.

Sugar Loaf — L-Cove Bar waxed 973-2,794 behind 536 from Gary Luedtke. Tom Riska of Black Horse notched 196.

WINONA AC: Nite Owl — Gladys Tarras pushed Masonry Mike to 841-2,384 behind her

412. Phillips Stevers tripped 146 for Dick's Marine.

WESTGATE MIXERS		
Westgate	W.	L.
Van Rohr Drug	27	12
Shelly Oaks	26	13
De Luxe Beauty Shop	24 1/2	14 1/2
Golden Brand	24	15
Marigold Dairies	16	23
Bay State	13 1/2	25 1/2
United Building Center	13 1/2	25 1/2
Merchants Bank	11 1/2	27 1/2

RETAIL		
Hal-Rod	W.	L.
Sunbeam Cakes	3	4
Wahlbe DeMuls	2	4
Sub's Beer	2	1
Lang's Bar Cafe	2	1
WAS Hoops	2	1
Behrens	2	1
Main Tavern	2	1
Derry's GA	2	1
Fenske Body Shop	2	1
St. Clara	2	1
Sportsman Tap	2	1
STP	0	3

COMMERCIAL		
Hal-Rod	W.	L.
Vand-A-Matic	3	0
Cilgo Service	3	0
Orvis Shelly	2	1
Quality Chevrolet	2	1
Schultz Beer	2	1
Papp's	2	1
Archally Builders	1	2
Winona Rug Cleaning	1	2
Springer Signs	1	2
Sam's Direct Service	1	2
Speltz Texaco	0	3
Albrecht's	0	3

SUNSETTERS		
Westgate	W.	L.
Boland Mfg.	23	14
Mankato Bar	21	18
Mer's Market	21	18
Commodore Club	20	19
Schultz Beer	19	21
Goltz Pharmacy	18	21
Jordan's	18	21
Sunbeam Sweets	16	23

BRAVES & SQUAWS		
Westgate	W.	L.
Wegman - Oraskowski	27	15
House - McDonald	25 1/2	14 1/2
Morison - Stork	23	19
Mankato Bar	23	19
Duellman - Wiczek	22 1/2	19 1/2
Knapp - Lubinski	21	21
Shorley's Bar Cafe	20	22
Fakler - Niemeyer	18	24
Olsen - Tuttle	18	24
Brisk - Thelen	14	28

NITE OWL		
Athletic Club	23 1/2	12 1/2
Curly's Floor	22 1/2	13 1/2
Masonry Mike	19	17
Dick's Marine	19	14
Local 21	17	19
Bilmer Oil	7	36



HE FLIES THROUGH . . . Winona's Don Hazelton, who scored 14 points in a losing cause Friday night, flies through the air on his way to a field goal. Behind Hazelton and trying to stop the shot is Roosevelt's Al Sterner. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

DECEPTIVE SPEED

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Ed Doherty, football coach of St. Mary's High School, says his charges have deceptive speed.

"Actually, they're going a lot slower than they seem," Doherty added.

COACH OF YEAR

TORONTO (AP) — Bud Grant, who led Winnipeg Blue Bombers from last place in 1964 to a berth in the 1965 Grey Cup final, was named Coach of the Year by his Canadian Football League colleagues Friday night.

He's installed veteran Billy Ray Barnes at running back in place of the injured Tommy

Mason and his sub of last week, Phil King, and has made starters of receivers Red Phillips and Gordie Smith. They replace Lance Rentzel and Hal Bedsole. In addition, rookie Earsell Mackbee returns to a defensive back's spot in place of George Rose.

Friscio's rejuvenated attack features the passing of John Brodie and the running of rookie fullback Ken Willard and vet John David Crow. Brodie has completed 169 of 266 passes for

2,149 yards and 19 touchdowns. Willard has rushed 142 times for 450 yards and Crow 89 times for 320. Sophomore receiver Dave Parks has caught 54 passes for 921 yards and eight touchdowns.

The weather for Minnesota's home finale calls for mostly fair skies, but chilly conditions with a high around 25. The game is not a sellout — first time in five Viking home games that tickets are available.

Oliva Fouls Out In Automobile

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Outfielder Tony Oliva, who drives baseballs for the Minnesota Twins, fouled out while driving a car Thursday night.

The car went out of control on a bridge during a freezing rain storm, and spun into a house. The two-time American League batting champion was not injured.

Vikes, 49ers: Teams at NFL Crossroads

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota and San Francisco, the two great unpredictables of the National Football League, meet at the crossroads here today with a winning season likely hanging in the balance for both the Vikings and the 49ers.

Both teams are capable of dazzling offensive thrusts, but both are equally capable of getting bombed defensively.

That, largely, accounts for their identical 5-5 records heading into the stretch drive of the 1965 season. Today's winner could turn the corner to a win-

ning season, while the loser could face a struggle winding up above .500.

The Vikings, figured by their coach, Norm Van Brocklin, and others to be Western Division contenders this season, lost to Detroit and Chicago early this year on dramatic last-minute touchdown strikes, and then fell out of contention with successive top-sided defeats by Baltimore and Green Bay.

The 49ers started fast and lost only to the Colts and Packers in their first five outings. Then, however, it was Minne-

sota which took the wind out of the upstart young 49ers' sails.

San Francisco had a 35-14 halftime lead in the first meeting of the two clubs this season at Frisco. But the Vikings, with Fran Tarkenton staging one of his brilliant rallies, stormed from behind to take a 42-41 victory.

After that deflation, losses to Baltimore and Dallas took the 49ers out of the race in the west.

So depressed was Van Brocklin when the Vikings faltered and fell from the running that

he resigned — only to return 24 hours later. That came after Baltimore loss, 41-21, two weeks ago. The Vikings, trying to "win one for Norm," fought the Packers tough and led 13-10 after three quarters. Then the cork caved in, and the Packers stormed to a 38-13 triumph with four fourth-period touchdowns last week.

Both clubs, front offices probably had their attention more strongly focused on Saturday's NFL draft than they do on today's game. But Van Brocklin and 49er coach Jack Christ-

anson had their squads' eyes squarely focused on today's battle.

"We haven't let the draft interfere with our preparations for San Francisco," Van Brocklin said Friday.

The Viking coach has juggled his offensive players in an effort to find the right combination after Minnesota scored only 13 points against Green Bay.

He's installed veteran Billy Ray Barnes at running back in place of the injured Tommy

Mason and his sub of last week, Phil King, and has made starters of receivers Red Phillips and Gordie Smith. They replace Lance Rentzel and Hal Bedsole. In addition, rookie Earsell Mackbee returns to a defensive back's spot in place of George Rose.

Friscio's rejuvenated attack features the passing of John Brodie and the running of rookie fullback Ken Willard and vet John David Crow. Brodie has completed 169 of 266 passes for

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REGISTER

YOUR NAME FOR

VIKING

Football Tickets

at

DON'S Standard

Hwy. 41 West at Pelzer St.

Holmen Dominates Coulee All-League

Holmen dominated the balloting for the Coulee Conference all-league team, gaining seven berths. The Viking defense team stood out, placing four men.

Arcadia was next in line with six players receiving the nomination. The Raiders had four players on the offensive team and two on the defensive.

Bangor players were named to three positions. Trempealeau also got three spots. Melrose - Mindoro, Gale-Etrick and Onalaska each picked up two.

For the undefeated Holmen squad named to the offensive team were Ron McKinney, 200-pound end; Roger Pryor, 180-pound center; and Bob Anderson, 195-pound back. On the defensive team: Mike McKinney, 205-pound lineman; Ron Flick, 185-pound lineman; and Al Westlie, 185-pound linebacker, were selected.

In the honorable mention department, Don Bosen, Scott Lee, Ted Johnson, and Ed Gray were named.

Last season Holmen received no nomination for the all-league team.

Arcadia joined the Coulee Conference this season and gave a good account of itself by finishing in second place. Named to the all-league team on offense were Rolfe Thomas, 185-pound end; Duane Dorn, 181-pound tackle; Chuck Blashko, 100-pound guard; and Dave Hesch, 165-pound back.

On the defensive for the Raiders were: Ken Meyers, 170-pound lineman, and Dennis Eberhardt, 170-pound linebacker.

Receiving honorable mention for the Raiders were Tom Patzner, Jim Haines, Gilbert Benusa and Jerome Kulig.

Trempealeau had three berths on the all-league team with one going both ways. Mark Hess was selected for offensive back and defensive linebacker. Mark hits the scale at 185-pounds and was picked for defense last year. Also selected from the Bears was 180-pound lineman Tom Johnson.

Gaining honorable mention from Trempealeau were Gerald Eichman, Dave Brunkow and Jim Temke.

Bangor gained three positions on the team with Dick Young, 185, picked for offensive tackle, Gordy Horstman, 185-pound back, and Joel Steigerwald, 155-pound defensive safety.

For honorable mention Les Muenzenberger, Dale Neifeldt and Dave Antony were selected.

From Melrose-Mindoro offensive guard Ray Harwick, weighing 170 pounds, was selected, and safety Mike Knutson, who tips the scale at 130 pounds, was named.

Selected for honorable mention from the Mustangs were Jeff Salek, Royce Wollberg and Basil Tollefson.

Onalaska, the team that dominated the all-league a year ago, had two positions. Back Tom Peek, 180 pounds, was named as well as 150-pound linebacker Chuck Wilson.

Gale-Etrick rounds out the selection of all-league players. Named from the Redmen squad was Jim Mahoney, 200-pound back who was voted to go both ways. He plays linebacker on defense. Last season he was named to the offensive team as a center.

Picked honorable mention from the Redmen were Steve Grover, Ken Farley, Chuck Schwarzhoff, Bob Hanson and Steve Daffin.

West Salem received two honorable mentions with the naming of Dean Bussian and George Dunlap.

McKinney Flick
Peek Horstman
Anderson Meyers
T. Johnson Harwick
Wilson Thomas
Dorn Hess
Eberhardt Mahoney
Blashko Pryor
Steigerwald Westlie
Knutson Evenson

Sunday, November 28, 1945 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

Hayfield Romps Past Eagles in Wasioja Opener

At the end of the first quarter it was Hayfield 12-Dover-Eyota 0. At the half Hayfield led 25-14 and at the third quarter 46-16. In double figures for the Vikings were Dan Proeschel with 22 punters, Steve Arendts with 11 and Mark Fredrickson with 10.

For the Eagles Ron Zitzow pumped in 10 points and played a fine rebounding game. Hayfield took the B game by a score of 53-34.

WEST CONCORD 66 BYRON 59

West Concord and Byron slugged it out in a free battle with West Concord picking up the victory, 66-59.

At the end of the first quarter, West Concord led 20-12. At the half Byron led 32-31. And during the third quarter, West Concord pulled ahead 50-47.

High for West Concord were Pat Smith with 16, Greg Cain with 12, Leon Charlton with 11 and Dan Hutton with 10.

For Byron, Mike O'Brien picked up 17, Merion Cordes and Norbert Yennie each totalled 13.

DODGE CENTER 95 CLAREMONT 80

Dodge Center wiped out Claremont 95-80 in a non-conference bout Wednesday. Dodge Center led all the way.

Taking honors for the winners were Roger Kraemer and Bill Bonser with 25 each. Pete Doty followed with 20 points.

WASIOJA

W L	W L
West Concord 44, Byron 31	West Concord 44, Byron 31
Wanamingo 41, Pine Island 39	Wanamingo 41, Pine Island 39
Hayfield 55, Dover-Eyota 33	Hayfield 55, Dover-Eyota 33

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

West Concord 44, Byron 31.
Wanamingo 41, Pine Island 39.
Hayfield 55, Dover-Eyota 33.

Wasioja Conference teams began the long race for the title Friday night. Hayfield, as expected, opened the season by felling Dover-Eyota 55-33. The Eagles were held scoreless the first period.

In other action, West Concord nailed Byron 66-59 in a tight duel and Wanamingo edged Pine Island 41-39 in an even closer fight.

WANAMINGO 41 PINE ISLAND 39

Wanamingo emerged the winner, 41-39, after a close battle with Pine Island that saw the lead change hands frequently.

Wanamingo led after the first period 12-9. At the half it was Pine Island 24-22 and at the third quarter Wanamingo 36-33.

In double figures for the Islanders was Wayne Carney with 18 and for Wanamingo Bill Otto with 10.

The Pine Island B team downed Wanamingo, 33-30.

HAYFIELD 55 DOVER-EYOTA 33

Hayfield made the opening game a good one by smashing Dover-Eyota 55-33. The Vikings led all the way.

Houston '5' Posts Win By 55-44

ROOT RIVER

W L	W L
Centon 1, La Crescent 0	Centon 1, La Crescent 0
Spring Grove 1, Dover-Eyota 0	Spring Grove 1, Dover-Eyota 0
Houston 55, Rushford 44	Houston 55, Rushford 44
Caledonia 47, Mabel 40	Caledonia 47, Mabel 40

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 55, Rushford 44.
Caledonia 47, Mabel 40.

Friday night rounded out the remainder of the openers in the Root River. Caledonia rapped Mabel 47-50 and Houston slid past Rushford 55-44.

HOUSTON 55 RUSHFORD 44

Houston opened the season with a 55-44 victory, trimming Rushford in a game that was close until the fourth period.

At the end of the first period Rushford led 15-14. At the half Houston led 25-23, and at the end of the third period Houston was on top 36-32. The sharp defense of Houston was credited with a major role in the win.

High point honors went to Houston's Bruce Carrier with 19 points. Doug Poppe followed with 14.

For Rushford Dick Hungerholt and Scott Johnson pumped in 14 each.

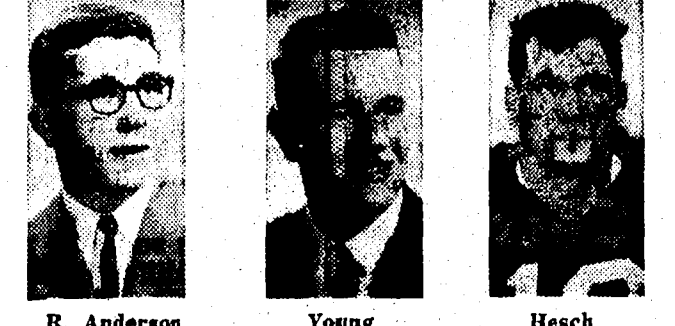
CALEDONIA 47 MABEL 40

Caledonia roared past Mabel 47-50.

The Warriors led at half-time 32-25 and at the end of the third quarter, 49-33.

Jack Hauser was high point man with 25 points for Caledonia. John Ask followed with 17 and Burl Haar had 10.

For Mabel, Kim Loftsgaarden pumped in 21 and Rich Horgan totaled 16.



R. Anderson Young Hesch

COULEE ALL-CONFERENCE				
OFFENSE				
Name	Pos.	Wt.	Year	Team
Ron Anderson	End	200	4	Holmen
Rolfe Thomas	End	155	4	Arcadia
Dick Young	Tackle	185	4	Bangor
Duane Dorn	Tackle	181	4	Arcadia
Ray Harwick	Guard	170	4	Melrose-Mindoro
Chuck Blashko	Guard	150	3	Arcadia
Roger Pryor	Center	160	4	Holmen
Bob Anderson	Back	185	4	Holmen
Mark Hess	Back	185	4	Trempealeau
Jim Mahoney	Back	200	4	Gale-Etrick
Gordy Horstman	Back	185	3	Bangor
Tom Peek	Back	150	4	Onalaska
Dave Hesch	Back	165	4	Arcadia
DEFENSE				
Dave Evenson	Lineman	195	3	Holmen
Mike McKinney	Lineman	205	4	Holmen
Ron Flick	Lineman	155	4	Holmen
Tom Johnson	Lineman	180	3	Trempealeau
Ken Meyers	Lineman	170	3	Arcadia
Al Westlie	Linebacker	155	4	Holmen
Mark Hess	Linebacker	185	4	Trempealeau
Jim Mahoney	Linebacker	200	4	Gale-Etrick
Dennis Eberhardt	Linebacker	170	4	Arcadia
Chuck Wilson	Linebacker	150	4	Onalaska
Mike Knutson	Safety	135	4	Melrose-Mindoro
Joel Steigerwald	Safety	155	4	Bangor

HONORABLE MENTION: GALE-ETTRICK — Steve Grover, Ken Farley, Chuck Schwarzhoff, Bob Hanson and Steve Daffin. **HOLMEN** — Don Bosen, Scott Lee, Ted Johnson, Ed Gray. **ARCADIA** — Tom Patzner, Jim Haines, Gilbert Benusa, Jerome Kulig. **BANGOR** — Les Muenzenberger, Dale Neifeldt, Dave Antony. **MELROSE-MINDORO** — Jeff Salek, Royce Wollberg, Basil Tollefson. **TREMPEALEAU** — Gerald Eichman, Dave Brunkow, Jim Temke. **WEST SALEM** — Dean Bussian, George Dunlap.

Luther Hands Down, Say Bi-State Bosses

In the Bi-State Conference, it looks as if Onalaska Luther will win hands down. The Knights have enough lettermen to start a football team with 11. Needless to say that is many more than anyone else in the conference.

From Luther coach Herb Grams comes, "So far as our team is concerned, we should have the best we have ever had."

The second choice for the conference crown seems to be Caledonia Loretto, who has four returning lettermen. But no one can discount Sacred Heart with five returnees.

ONALASKA LUTHER

About the only thing that Luther is missing this season is an outstandingly tall player. Coach Herb Grams and assistant coach Larry Erbe have 11 veterans to work with this season and 6-2 Don Larson will not be looking up to anyone in the conference.

Other lettermen are: Ron Drecktrah, 5-11; Jay Hauser, 5-10; Dennis Lemke, 5-11; Allen Myron, 5-11; Fred Schnick, 6-0; Ken Stratman, 6-0; Dave Wilder, 5-7; Bill Hauser, 5-7; Don Larson, 6-2; Larry Lemke, 6-0, and Norm Seeger 6-0.

LORETTO

Coach Larry Connor and assistant Harry Davis have four returning Blue Jay lettermen this season to try and better last year's 1-9 conference record.

Returning vets are Mike Mulvenna, 5-9 guard and forward; Gary Pellowski, 6-2 center; Pat Becker, 5-7 guard, and John Ernster, 5-9 guard and forward.

Other candidates for the Jays are Gary Conway, 5-7 guard; Bill Danaher, 5-10 forward; Joe Tollefson, 5-10 forward; Mike Schieber, 5-10 forward; Joe Gaspard, 5-8 guard, and Dave Ernster, 6-0 forward.

SACRED HEART

The Redmen have the second best crop of returning lettermen with five. Last season they finished 7-3 in the conference.

Returning monogram winners for the Rev. Leonard Kaiser and assistant coach Clarence Helt are Bill Brunnen, 5-9 forward; Gene Bilderback, 5-6 guard; Herb Poeschel, 6-1 center; Randy Brunner, 5-9 forward, and Ron Sinz, 5-9 guard.

Outstanding prospects are Jan Fedle, 6-1 center; Greg Doverspike, 5-10 guard, and Robert Forstery, 5-5 guard.

ROLLINGSTONE

The Rockets will face the on-

coming season with four returning lettermen. Last season the Rockets took a 3-7 conference record.

Letterwinners for Coach Jack Rader and assistant coach Jim O'Toole are: Dave Arnoldy, 5-7 guard; Chuck Rinn, 5-7 guard; Denny Fenton, 6-0 forward, and Dave Mueller, 6-1 center.

Outstanding prospects for the Rockets are Steve Kalmes, 5-7 guard; Dick Kreidermacher, 6-0 center; Tom Ties, 5-9 guard; Bill Klinger, 5-10 forward; Ron Ruboff, 5-10 forward; Pat Kreidermacher, 5-9 guard; Alan Rivers, 6-0 center, and Kelly Speltz, 5-9 guard.

WABASHA ST. FELIX

St. Felix will be facing a tough year with only two returning veterans. The Yellow-jackets lack anyone over 5-10.

Returning lettermen are John Bill, 5-8 guard, and John Arens, 5-10 forward.

Top prospects for Coach Duke Loretz and assistant coach Dennis Wodele are Bill Hanson, 5-9 guard; Dennis Roemer, 5-9 forward, and Jeff Yaeger, 5-9 guard.

HE'S GOT EVERYTHING

No Problems for Hayfield Coach

By JOHN VOTAVA
Sunday News Sports Writer

When a coach has his first basketball workout of the year, what would he most like to see? Lanky, wiry, beanpoles? Eight or nine smiling faces that are definitely familiar? Or would he prefer to see some little guard sinking 25 footers consistently? Maybe a coach would know, but if most of us saw all those things out there we wouldn't be thinking of ulcers. And so it is with freshman coach Allan Adreotti of Hayfield. His Vikings are the unanimous favorites in the Wasioja Conference.

Wanamingo's Bulldogs may be consoled by coaches who give them a title shot. But from the vital statistics the Bulldogs appear fated to the bridesmaid post.

DAN PROESCHIEL, pivot, 6-5; Richard Kohn, forward, 6-3; Mark Fredrickson, forward, 6-4. Impressive — wait, it is just the beginning of the Hayfield lettermen tally sheet. Leon Grant reaches 6-2, Wayne Johnson 5-11, Larry Edlund 5-9 and Steve Arendts 5-8.

If that isn't enough to help a new coach (he has coached at Lyle for several seasons), off to a sparkling record, keep in mind that those were just the experienced lettermen that rolled up a 21-1 mark last winter. There still remain a few reserves like 6-3 Gary Fritze, 6-2 Mark Lenz, 5-10 Larry Sparks and 5-9 Garth Weiss.

They say to compromise you have to deal from a position of power, but there are few squads

in the Wasioja who are going to threateningly attend the conference table with Hayfield.

Wanamingo's Bulldogs come the closest. Height there is in 6-4 Tom Foley. But 6-1 Dan Grimsrud is the only other member to make it past 72 inches. Dean Hoven and his brother Grant, along with Steve Johnson, will comprise the experience for the Bulldogs. It is experience enough to better last year's 5-9 mark.

AT PINE ISLAND, Dave Ameson, Wayne Carney and Roger Ruegg total all the lettermen for the Panthers, but new coach John Gannon has a few reserves who saw game time in '64. They are: Larry Andrist and Bruce Borgschutz, a pair of 5-6 guards, Paul Gustine and Don Millering, 5-10 and 6-2 forwards, and Mike Feigal, 6-11 guard. This fair - to - middlin' height, coupled with speed and the showing of the "B" squad regulars last year, will be the assets counted on to hike the Panthers to a respectable finish.

Seems as though everyone has at least a little height and Dover-Eyota is no exception. Ronald Zitzow marks the stick at 6-3. Behind him are two senior forwards, Charles Markham and Russel Hammel, who hit six even. Then come Curtis Burgdorf and Phil Nereson, both fourth-year guards, reaching 5-8. And that list has a good chance of being the starting quint for the Eagles.

There is one set of Dodgers

who won a pennant, but that is the wrong set — in fact — the wrong sport. Jim Peterson's Dodge Center boys are going to have to hustle if they want to equal or better their 10-4 conference success of the previous season. Rog Kraemer, Pete Doty, Mac Baint and Bill Donser will be four of the starting five, but none of them edge over the six-foot mark and only Doty hits it. Yet Gary Jensen, Fred Kraeger, Barth Crane and Ed Dvorak, reserves all over six feet, are available if Peterson wants them when he faces a conference that boasts pretty fair down the line height.

WEST CONCORD has a starting hect, not quiet. Steve Bjerke is the captain, but a non-letterman. After him march five lettermen and someone will just have to be the sixth man. Leon Charlton will pivot for the Cardinals. He goes 6-3. Pat Smith is a 6-1 senior while Dan Hutton is a 6-1 junior. Wynn Frederick is the shortest of the forwards at 5-11. John Derby is the final member of the starting group and is also the shortest at 5-7. The reserves may be of some assistance but only two have respectable height.

HOW ABOUT THAT CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Wisconsin took the opening day lead in the Intercollegiate Frosthite Dinghy Sailing Championships Friday.

Bullets Got Best of Deal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More and more it appears that the Baltimore Bullets got the better of the Walt Bellamy deal with the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association.

The Bullets traded Bellamy to New York Nov. 1 for Johnny Egan, Johnny Green and Jim (Bad News) Barnes plus an undisclosed amount of cash. Since

then the Bullets have won seven and lost eight games while the Knicks have won only three and lost 10.

Egan, Green and Barnes played important roles Friday night as the Bullets whipped the Los Angeles Lakers, the Western Division leaders, 110-107 while the Knicks bowed to Cincinnati 117-113.

The champion Boston Celtics, the Eastern Division leaders, won their fifth straight by crushing Detroit 134-114 and Philadelphia whipped San Francisco 132-120 in Friday's other NBA games.

Egan and Green played only 15 minutes in the Bullets' home court victory over the Lakers, but they got the key goals. Green tapped in a rebound to break a 97-97 tie and later dribbled the length of the court for a basket to make it 102-99.

Los Angeles pulled to within 106-105 when Egan hit a 20-footer and made two free throws to clinch the victory. Barnes contributed 19 points. Kevin Loughery led Bullet scorers with 28 points while Jerry West paced the Lakers with 39.

New York took an early lead at Cincinnati with Bellamy getting 16 points, but the Royals rallied behind Oscar Robertson and won their eighth straight at home. The Big O threw in 30 points as did the Knicks' Willis Reed.

A three-point play by Boston's Larry Siegfried broke a 73-73 tie, and the Celtics rapidly pulled away from Detroit in their game at Providence, R.I. John Havlicek led the Celts with 28 points. Ray Scott was high for the Pistons with 25.

Rookie Bill Cunningham sparked Philadelphia, coming off the bench in the second period and getting nine quick points to pull the 76ers to within one point, 57-56 at halftime. He got five more fast points at the start of the second half as Philadelphia took the lead to stay.

Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer got 25 points each for the 76ers. Cunningham finished with 24. Guy Rodgers led San Francisco with 37.

Lake City Tops On HVC Mats?

The Hiawatha Valley wrestling conference, as are many conferences, is in its embryonic stages. Two squads are initially entering league competition, while three others will be able to field respectable contention in only spotty divisions, leaving the final three squads to grapple for the title. Yet even among the highly developed competitors, certain weight classes glare out as definite weaknesses.

Lake City looks the toughest with experienced men in all divisions but four and nine men returning from the district meet. None, however, competed in the regional.

CANNON FALLS has a similar situation. Nine men mark its lettermen list seven of which found berths in the district meet. Butch Prinzling also made it to the regional. Coaches Mike McInerney and Ken Ebert feel that the squad's big problem is its lack of balance even though it has fair experience.

Kasson - Monticello is the defending champ and has five men returning from that 13-0 squad of 1964. Dewey Olson, Mark Hoehn and Larry Olson are outstanding wrestlers who carried the Kasson banner all the way to the state meet. The problem here is personnel in the bottom four weight divisions which were emptied of veterans with the graduation of state runner-up Dick Swalla and the loss of another man through ineligibility.

ZUMBROTA and Kenyon are the babies of the league, both competing with their fellow conference members on equal sta-

tus for the first time. Zumbrota did, however, field a squad last year which presented a 1-3 record for its efforts. Coach John West of Kenyon is just going to wait, build and see how his boys develop.

Milroy Tolin of St. Charles is similarly concerned with "learning." His lettermen, though ten in number, have relatively little experience, since five of them have been engaged in matches less than five times. Smallness, injuries, graduation and a traffic jam in certain divisions among the veterans remain Saint problems yet to be solved.

PLAINVIEW is in a little better position, at least in regard to balance. Nine lettermen are evenly spaced through the divisions and the transfer of John Vanderwall from West Concord will help. Still, coach Jerry Harris is thin in the heavier weights and will have to count on his five district returnees for point-gathering pins.

H. Sloneker of Stewartville has 11 veterans back, but only three of them participated in the district meet. Duane Modge will be the big man as he faced and defeated competition as far as regional encounters. "Fair from lower to middle weights" and with problems from 165 pounds up, Stewartville must muscle hard to match the second place 8-2 finish of last year.

CRITICAL CONDITION

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Branch Rickey continues to be comatose and in critical condition as a result of a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

ST. FELIX, GOODHUE FALL

Rochester Lourdes and Medford scored non-conference victories Friday night.

The Eagles tipped Wabasha rival St. Felix by the score of 58-39, while Medford was skidding past Goodhue in the fourth quarter for a 65-48 rout.

ROCHESTER LOURDES 58 WABASHA ST. FELIX 39

Rochester Lourdes bombed Wabasha St. Felix 58-39 in a non-conference duel at Wabasha.

Lourdes led throughout the game. Quarter scores favored the Eagles 10-3, 24-14 and 38-28.

In double figures were Lourdes' Schmidt with 20 and St. Felix's John Bill with 22.

The St. Felix B team picked up its third win by the score of 33-24.

MEDFORD 65 GOODHUE 48

Medford slid past Goodhue in the fourth quarter, winning 65-48.

At the end of the first period Medford led 16-14. At the half it favored Goodhue 28-26, and at the end of the third quarter, Medford was on top 42-40.

High point men for Medford were Jim Eastling with 18 and Ed Tricker with 17.

For Goodhue, Tom Gorman pumped in 16 and Gary Opsahl totaled 10.

Goodhue won the B game.

Lourdes, Medford Score Victories

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Flood Tough on Wildlife, Upper River Study Indicates



Capacities to Survive Tested By High Water

(Editor's Note: Kenneth Krumm, a biologist of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge here, was assigned during and after the big flood last spring to find out how destructive the flood was to wildlife. He conducted extended studies and interviewed wildlife and other personnel closely associated with the flood. The following is a condensed summary of his lengthy report.)

By KENNETH KRUMM
Biologist, Wildlife Refuge

What happens to wildlife during floods? Upper Mississippi Refuge observers advise that wildlife populations are affected according to season, extent and duration of the floodwaters and type of animal involved.

The Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge includes nearly 200,000 acres of marshes and islands between Wabasha, Minn., and Rock Island, Ill. Some 50 mammals, 274 species of birds, and 113 kinds of fish inhabit the area. Refuge officials say that river valley wildlife has survived overflows through many centuries. However, the record flood of 1965 probably tested survival capacities to the limit.

Field studies of wildlife are difficult during flood periods. Drowned animals are swept off and lodged under silt or debris. They may be picked up by predators, or disintegrate quickly in warm weather. Thus exact determination of population losses are hampered. Most wild animals, even dry land dwellers, show surprising swimming powers during emergency. Deer, foxes, and many rodents swim readily when trapped by floodwaters. Strong swimmers like the muskrat, beaver and otter readily breast the swift currents. Even so, all wildlife will succumb to exhaustion, exposure, and starvation unless temporary places of refuge are found. Most of the larger animals seek the nearest knoll or shoreline, floating drift, or trees until the waters subside. Smaller animals like mice and gophers are usually wiped out in flood zones and later replaced by new animals moving in from the surrounding territory.

THE DURATION of floodwaters influences wildlife losses. Animals stranded on islands, in trees, or other temporary refuges can tolerate exposure and starvation for varying periods, but if the waters linger too long, many succumb. Overflows occurring during the critical nesting or littering periods are most damaging.

Upper Mississippi Refuge observers report the following effects and behavior among wildlife populations during the 1965 overflow. White-tailed deer losses were apparently light, with only a dozen drownings confirmed along some two hundred miles of the river. These animals readily escape by wading or swimming through the rising waters. However, some are lost by exposure, drowning, or starvation when stranded on islands. A sharp increase in car kills was reported in some river border areas when the animals were forced across highways by rising water.

Among the marsh dwelling furbearers, most adult animals sought out shorelines, floating drift, or trees as resting places. Occasional beaver and muskrats were found to have apparently succumbed from exhaustion, lack of food, and subsequent drowning. Females driven from burrows or lodges near littering time were evidently most affected. Some were able to construct platforms or shelters in drift piles or tree forks. Early litters trapped in dens were lost.

RACCOON, able swimmers and climbers moved out to ad-

OUTDOOR WISCONSIN

Tips on Taking Care Of Deer Hides Given

By RAYMOND E. KYRO
District Game Manager

In a few days, dumps throughout Wisconsin will blossom out with discarded deer hides. These hides are valuable, yet every year many are wasted (probably one-third to one-half of the deer taken).

Some taxidermists will pay at least a dollar or two for deer hides just as they come from the deer. Butchers have been known to skin and process deer somewhat cheaper if they are allowed to keep the hides.

Successful hunters, with very little effort, can save their hides and put them to some valuable use. In skinning a deer, a not-too-sharp knife should be used to avoid cutting the hide. Once started, the hide can be stripped off a cold, stiffened deer carcass by simply peeling downward with strong tugs.

AFTER THE hide has been removed, the biggest globs of fat or meat should be cut away, but that's all. You need not remove all of it.

The next step is to spread a couple of pounds of table salt or coarse salt over the flesh side of the hide to draw out some of the juices (fine salt draws better than rock salt). Then, with the salt still inside, roll the hide loosely and tie with a cord. The whole operation shouldn't take more than 15 to 20 minutes.

After your deer hide has been peeled off, salted, and rolled, try to get it to the taxidermist or tanning company as soon as possible. If the hide is to be stored for any length of time be sure to store it in a box or bag that is not completely air-tight. It should not be placed in an air-tight container until it is being packaged for shipping.

BY SAVING tanned deer hides for a few years, hunters can be the proud owners of beautiful deer skin gloves, purs-

es, vests, and jackets. Companies specializing in tanning deer skins and making deer skin garments will provide information on the number of hides it will take for certain garments, and the price of the items with tanned hides provided by the hunter.

A few tips on care of deer skin products are probably in order here. Some fading of these products is to be expected, but this can be slight if lukewarm water is used in cleaning. Never have the clearing water hotter than is comfortable to your hands. Make the water real sudsy with a mild hand soap. Do not use a detergent! Gloves, for example, can be cleaned by soaking for a while and then squeezed between the hands. This process is repeated several times before rinsing.

Adjacent shores or rode out the floodwaters in trees or driftwood. Numerous animals were noted stranded in bottomland timber. Occasional dead coons were found on drift or in tree forks after long isolation by the overflow. Signs of this animal were soon abundant again in the bottoms after the water receded. Groundhogs generally survived on levees, though one specimen was found dead in a tree fork where it had sought refuge. Cottontail rabbits were decimated by drowning and predation when forced out of their usual habitat. Small rodents like the mice and gophers were exterminated in flood zones.

Foxes exhibited surprising swimming abilities. Three were found on a levee where they fed on rabbits isolated by the flood. They were noted to plunge into the floodwaters and swim toward a distant shoreline. Two foxes were found dead, one by drowning, and another by starvation. Waterfowl and other marsh birds, unlike mammals benefitted temporarily from the extensive new feeding grounds formed in the backwaters. However, the tree nesting wood ducks lost some early egg clutches when the tremendous 1965 rise reached many nesting boxes and natural nesting cavities occupied by these birds.

Upper Mississippi River wildlife generally survived the overflow without excessive losses, except among certain small nongame species. Some loss by drowning or starvation was experienced, however, among all species, particularly early litters of furbearers. Most losses occurred when the animals were forced from cover and subjected to heavier predation or were killed by cars on riverside roads. Refuge officials state that most wildlife populations have remarkable ability to recover from floods or other natural disasters.

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New Warden Veteran of World War II



James Everson

James Everson, the new river warden in Buffalo County, Wis., with headquarters at Buffalo City, and the replacement for Stanley Apel, retired, comes to the area with a background of experience.

Born on the Wisconsin River in Grant County, he grew up as an outdoor boy, fishing, hunting and trapping. He entered World War II as a paratrooper, later graduating from Wisconsin State University at Platteville with a biology major.

While attending college he worked for the state conservation department as an assistant to the game warden at Cassville on the Mississippi, four summers. He taught school for two years before getting an appointment as warden in Sauk County in 1961, from where he transferred to Buffalo County.

He is married and has a year-old son. He has purchased the Feuling home on Spring Lake, Buffalo City.

Duck Band In Stomach Of Turtle

A wood duck band found in the stomach of a snapping turtle is the latest mystery at the Wildlife Refuge office here.

A turtle trapper mailed the band to the office. It was still attached to the duck's leg. The feathers had not been digested. Did the turtle slip up under the duck and grab it by the leg or did it salvage the duck from the heavy cover where the hunter was unable to find it?

It is generally believed that a turtle cannot catch a duck on the water.

Winona
Sunday
News
Outdoor
Section

NO estimate can ever be made of the toll of wildlife taken by the Great Flood of 1965 along the Upper Mississippi River, Kenneth Krumm, Wildlife Refuge biologist, states after months of collecting information on the effects of the flood on wildlife.

Trappers now are catching only small muskrats, indicating that the first litters were wiped out by the flood. We had no May flies last summer, the flood was given as the reason. The harvest of deer from the bottomlands the past weeks was far below normal — all items that tell the aftermath of the flood.

This series of pictures taken by personnel of the Wildlife Refuge during the flood shows some of the suffering wildlife endured.

A ranger in a boat (1) spotted the beaver in the foreground hanging to a submerged limb of a tree, its house completely drowned out. Raccoon sought shelter in trees (2). This one lodged in a fork of a tree and died there.

The female muskrat (3) gave birth to a litter of young while riding on a log lodged among the trees. They are white beside the dark mother.

The dead beaver (4) is typical of the perhaps many thousands of dead animals that floated down river with the record high water. A litter of newborn muskrat found dead in a desert nest (5) is arranged for a picture by a ranger. The babies died from exposure in the wet cold of the flood.

All pictures are from the files of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge here.

WHEN SANTA NEEDS A HELPER...



Many Santas are busier than elves about this time of year . . . and that's where we come in for help.

Santa is most likely to forget, or not have time to shop for his own wife or sweetheart or mother, and we are called on for the roll of helper. Actually this works out fine because we look at women's gifts from a woman's standpoint. We can help Santa with the "right" clothing colors and styles and fabrics and sizes and packaging and hints and suggestions and care and concern and careful selection. We carry such famous brands as Majestic, Junior House, Glasgo, Tudor Spun, White Stag, Hanes, Kelly Arden, Tammy Andrews, etc.

Our Mrs. Grindland in the Ladies Shop is specially tuned to fashions, tastes, and coordinating items. She'll be glad to help you select fashionable clothing and accessories. Then she'll see that your gift choice is carefully wrapped and set aside until you're ready to call for it. A phone call to her at 7098 is all you need.

How about you, Santa, need a helper?



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LADIES SHOP — MRS. GRINDLAND, MANAGER

New Winona Nursery School Happy Experience for Children

By JEAN HAGEN

Sunday News Women's Editor

Imagine two large play rooms, equipped with every conceivable plaything for small children, alive with 20 four-year-olds having fun together under the unobtrusive but watchful eyes of a skilled young teacher-mother and half a dozen young women assistants.

Picture the quicksilver movements of 20 little boys and girls during free-play time. A solemn little boy in-

cut in bangs over her forehead, sits at the peg-board table carefully inserting vari-colored pegs in the holes to form a pretty picture design.

At a low table one of the college girl helpers shows a little girl how to lace her shoes with the big toy shoe for that purpose.

Presto! The train suddenly becomes a bridge over which the children run toy cars.

Two little girls spill brightly-colored doll clothes out of a box on the floor and decide to change the dresses on the school dollies.

Like a family, several boys and girls busy themselves in the playhouse corner, a little mother fussing over the stove, preparing an imaginary meal, while a small dad sits in his chair waiting.

IN THE "quiet spot" reading corner, which is like a miniature library, with a peg-board slanted bookcase full of children's books, a thoughtful little girl sits at the low reading table leafing through a story-book.

A delighted child discovers how enormous his hand looks through the transparent seat of the magnifying glass foot stool; then quickly puts the glass up to his face to peer out with huge magnified eyes, to the amusement of his playmates.

Some children rearrange the tiny furniture in the two-story doll house; others stop momentarily at the school aquarium to see what the tropical fish and guppies are up to.

LIKE A picture herself, a charming child in a green dress, with shining black hair

THE BRIGHT and pleasant Sunday school rooms of Central Methodist Church and its equipment have been made available for the new school, which was opened March 16. There was a summer recess and then the fall session started Oct. 5.

Mrs. Roger Zehren and others of the Winona Preschool Study Club (originally the Montessori Club, started in 1963), are highly gratified with its obvious success and its operation by Mrs. Gunderson. The response of the community to the nursery-school idea was truly amazing they feel.

Of the director, Mrs. Zehren said, "There is something there that is very warm and special — a loving attention to each



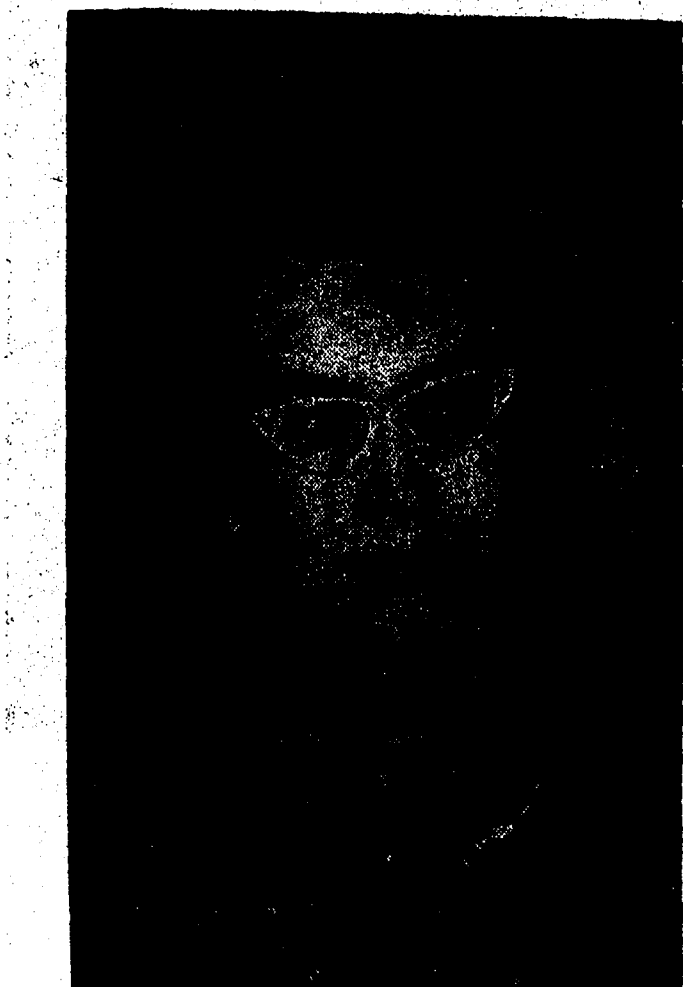
PLAYING HOUSE . . . Dear to the heart of most youngsters is a little play house of their own, such as this one in a corner of the nursery school, where some of the children are busy pretending to be

grown-ups. The little mother about to take her doll baby out of its carriage is Stephanie Ashley. The milkman on the right is Joey Kiebusch and the others, from left, are Mary Russo and Mike Datta.



WHAT ARE THE GUPPIES DOING? . . . This seems to be the question in the minds of, from left, Edward Tomashek, Joe Maze and Jimmy Soderberg (bending down), as they peer into the school aquar-

ium where tropical fish and guppies sport around through the seaweed. Watching the boys in the science center at the nursery school is Mrs. Kenneth Sheets, full-time helper at the school.



MRS. MARVIN GUNDERSON, director of Winona Nursery School, who has a "warm and special" feeling for her small charges, their mothers say, is the wife of the head football coach at Winona Senior High School and the mother of two children.

Women's SECTION

Sunday, November 28, 1965

15



BUDDING ARTISTS . . . Freedom to splash color on big expanses of paper with full-sized brushes is part of the fun at the school. Children, from left, are Cindy Moore, Mark Gunderson and Scott Mc-

Queen. Mrs. Gunderson's assistant helper, a student from Winona State College, admiring Mark's picture, is Kathy Brock. (Winona Sunday News Photos)



SHARING TIME . . . Mrs. Gunderson shows some of the little folks in her charge how nice it is to share toys, one of the daily lesson activities of the class. From left are Laurie Soderberg, Danny Conrad, Ann Margaret Zehren, Timmy Morris, Joann Malizia.

Spring Valley, Minn., and Kelly Ann Lee. The doll house in which both boys and girls like to rearrange the furniture is on the table in the corner, beside the aquarium of tropical fish and guppies.

child which he or she senses."

"I LOVE Mrs. Gunderson!" says Mrs. Zehren's small daughter Ann Margaret, with the straight-forward candor of a child. She likes nursery school so much that she would go every day if she could.

Mrs. Gunderson, wife of the head football coach at Winona Senior High School, has had first-hand experience with children. The Gundersons have a 12-year-old daughter, Christine, and a 4-year-old son, Mark, who attends the nursery school.

In St. James, Minn., where the Gundersons lived before they came here two years ago, she was director of her own Gunderson Nursery School. Previously she had had 11 years experience as a teacher. She holds a BA degree in elementary and secondary education, has had training in special education and is a licensed nursery school teacher.

IN A BROCHURE on the new school, its purposes are detailed thus:

"The Winona Nursery School offers to children from the ages of three to five an enrichment program especially designed to encourage and develop individual self-expression and self-discipline. The preschool program provides a free, but controlled and supervised group situation which should ease a child's adjustment to formal education. Hopefully, a child's experiences in relating to both the teacher and other children will further the development, not only of his social awareness, but also the development of his own self-concept.

"We believe that a child's earliest years are the years during which he is most eager to learn. Therefore, we believe this is the

time to provide him with a wealth of experiences from which he develops his own background of facts.

"THE Winona Nursery School also places emphasis on the establishment of good health habits in regard to rest, eating, and toilet. Brushing teeth is part of the routine after the snack. "Finally, individual guidance through one child or a group will be stressed in the program. "The school is city approved and licensed by the state. The school complies with the standards set forth by the Department of Child Welfare of the State of Minnesota."

Mrs. Gunderson has two full-time helpers. Mrs. Kenneth Sheets and Mrs. David Mertes. In addition, 26 girls from Cotter and Winona Senior High Schools (Future Teachers of America) and Winona State College, assist at the nursery school.

VARIOUS individuals and organizations have contributed equipment for the new school. These include William Tomashek, who designed and made the sturdy easels for the children's painting; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Gulkowski, who donated all of St. Stanislaus Catholic School kindergarten equipment; Peerless Chain Co., which gave the school a new record player; James V. Bambenek, who designed and made the toothbrush rack, donated by Watkins Products, Inc.; Dr. and Mrs. Zehren, who donated the magnifying stool.

Mrs. Gunderson points out that while the equipment at the school appears at first glance to be merely for fun and entertainment of the children, it is actually carefully selected to be of

learning value to them.

A CLEVER verse summary in the school brochure seems to state the school's objective best:

"You will be disappointed in nursery school if you expect your child to: Say his ABCs, learn his 1, 2, 3s, recite poe-

tries, perform and please, bring home daily art projects. You will be pleased with nursery school when you see that your child has improved his ability to: Explore and run, share his fun, finish what's begun, put away when done, demand less, respect his "No," let Mother go, accept what's so."



GOOD HEALTH HABITS . . . Each child at the nursery school has a special cubby hole in the toothbrush rack, marked with this name, where the children keep their private toothbrushes and toothpaste. The children, Steve Lawrenz and Diane Alampi, are being helped by Dianne Kukowski, left, and Dianne Conrad, both FTA seniors at Winona High School.



YULETIDE FESTIVAL PREPARATIONS . . . Residents of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home are joining with members of the auxiliary in preparation for the gala Christmas bazaar, this year called the Yuletide Festival. Helping Mrs. R. C. Houtz, second from left, who is chairman of the hobby and craft shop committee, are from left, Mer-

rill Cass, Mrs. Louise Braun, Miss Minnie Danneman and Mrs. Minnie Vollbrecht. They are selecting ornaments to trim the Christmas tree, which during the festival and throughout the holidays will be set up in the Solarium at the home, where residents spend many hours enjoying the sunshine and visiting. (Sunday News Photo)

Central Methodist WSCS Circles To Be Honored

Circles will be honored at the Central Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service desert meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Guildhall. Each circle will decorate its own table.

Program chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, announced that the Sweet Adelines will sing and that there will be a speaker, Mrs. Gordon Ferguson will have charge of the worship service. Those with birthdays in December will be presented gifts. Nursery care for small children will be provided.

The unit for the month will serve dessert. Chairman are Mrs. Lois Grant and Mrs. Tom Goetz.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Thomas Raine, director of vocational education, will speak to the Winona County Home Economics Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Winona Junior High School home economics parlors. Hostesses will be Miss Mildred Arndt, Miss Carol Miller, Mrs. Lavern Lawrenz and Mrs. Leonard Hohmann.

Central Elementary Slates Book Fair

The Central Elementary School will sponsor a student book fair in the school gymnasium Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. Students will be able to browse and purchase books.

All students, parents and visitors are invited to attend the fair by the book fair committee. The fair will not only help spur student interest in reading and building home libraries, but also will contribute to a worthwhile project. The school earns 20 percent of all sales. Profits will be used for PTA activities.

The PTA is sponsoring this event with Mrs. J. P. Emanuel serving as book fair chairman.

First Baptist Sets Family Night

A family meeting of the Missionary Society and circles of First Baptist Church will be held in the church parlors at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The Guild Girls, directed by Mrs. Milton Lueck and Miss Carol Clark, counselor, will present a play entitled, "This Time With Understanding," by Rose Granow. Lunch will be served by circle members.

Lunch to Be Served at Yule Festival at Watkins Home

At the annual Yuletide Festival at the Paul Watkins Memorial Home Tuesday, a noon lunch will be served for business people who want to stop in and shop for lovely Christmas decorations, gifts and homemade goodies. A feature of the lunch, in addition to sandwiches, cookies, etc., will be hot doughnuts, said Mrs. E. R. Streator, general co-chairman with Mrs. Lloyd E. Schuldt.

Coffee will be served when the festival opens at 11 a.m. and during the afternoon refreshments will be served in the tea room. The bazaar, which is open to the public, will close at 7 p.m.

On the day of the festival a 12-foot Christmas tree with gossamer decorations will grace the Great Hall and the small tree pictured here will be placed in the Solarium.

In addition to the large tree, the chandeliers in the hall will be elegantly trimmed. Garlands of gold leaves and gold wreaths throughout the big room, together with soft background Christmas music will bring a warm glow and true Yuletide spirit on the festive occasion.

IN ADDITION to the many interesting gifts made by residents in the Craft Room, and offered for sale in the Great Hall, net Christmas tablecloths, aprons and decorations made by auxiliary members will be sold in the regular gift center in the Solarium, said Mrs. Frank Merz, chairman. Proceeds from the Gift Shop go to the Social Service Fund of the home.

IN THE ever-popular Bake Shop and Pantry will be a tempting assortment of hot breads, cookies, fruit cakes, homemade candies, pies and relishes.

This year there will be a special booth of children's gifts and another innovation will be the presence of members of the Winona Artists Society, who will do sketches and sell their paintings.

Resident hostesses who will assist in welcoming the public to the festival are Miss Harriet Kinne and Mrs. Fred Ramer.

MEMBERS OF the auxiliary

Children's Yule Party Planned by Church Women

Final plans for the Sunday School Christmas party were made at the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Association of Grace Presbyterian Church. The women also attended a worship service in the sanctuary and heard talks on the distribution of Thankoffering funds.

THE CHRISTMAS party for all members of the Sunday School, will be Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Each child attending is to bring a wrapped gift to be sent to the Rev. Herbert Peters, a Sunday School missionary in Northern Minnesota. A Christmas filmstrip will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Louis Jappe and Mrs. Gordon Fay led the worship service and told about the use of a special Thankoffering by the United Presbyterian Women in the U.S.A. Some money, they said, is used in the United States to help finance student exchange programs between northern and southern colleges; for work among troubled youths, for tutoring those lacking educational opportunities, and for new approaches in religious programs on radio and television.

ABROAD the money is used to further programs of literacy and to help treble the annual world-distribution of the Scriptures. The goal is a New Testament for every new Christian. The projects are carried out in cooperation with other church organizations.

During a business session, circle meeting dates were announced. Circle 1 meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Cletus Moore, 607 W. 3rd St.; Circle 2, at 1 p.m. Dec. 8 for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elmo Andersen, 471 Wayne St.; Circle 3, at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 with Mrs. Walter Gilbertson, 465 Wilson St.; Circle 4 at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 11 at the church.

Mrs. Philip Hicks asked members to save canceled commemorative and large-denomination stamps as well as foreign stamps. Proceeds from the selling of such stamps are used by the Council of Churches to send food and supplies to needy persons overseas. She also said old Christmas cards can be used by some organizations to send to hospitals.

COPIES of the Advent Tryst were distributed and will be available to all women of the church. The devotional Advent Tryst will be used by Protestant women all over the world.

Hostesses were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Paul Johns and Miss Mary Klee.

Fountain City Aid Schedules Party

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Ladies Aid of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas party and bazaar in the social rooms of the church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

On the kitchen committee will be the Mmes. Fred Keller Sr., John Haeuser, Woodrow Herzberg and George Haag. Members of the bazaar committee are the Mmes. Harold Essmann, Gerald Thaldorf and Melvin Conrad.

ALBERT OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albert, Winona Rt. 1, will observe their 35th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home Dec. 5. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Their daughters, Mrs. Paul Nahrgang and Mrs. Theodore Vail, both of Lewiston, and Mrs. Gale Norman, Rochester, assisted by the grandchildren, will be hosts. No invitations are being sent.

CLCW WORKSHOP

Central Lutheran Church Women will hold a workshop Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Guild will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish House.



AN ORCHID FOR A LADY . . . Mrs. Anna Thienell, center, a charter member of the American Society Ladies Club (formerly Die Deutsche Gesellschaft) receives an orchid corsage of tribute from Mrs. Frank

Theis, club president. Also honored at the 40th anniversary dinner was another charter member, Herman Feller, right, who wears the rose boutonniere Mrs. Theis gave him. (Sunday News Photo)

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft Charter Members Recognized

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft was Feller were presented with an orchid corsage and a rose boutonniere respectively, and a large anniversary cake by Mrs. Frank Theis, president.

THE TWO were honored Tuesday evening at the 40th anniversary dinner party of the ASLC at the VFW Clubrooms, attended by 40 members and guests. Mrs. Thienell and Mr. Cards were played after dinner.

ner and an attendance prize donated by Mrs. Charles Thompson, was won by Earl Blum.

MRS. THEIS was assisted with dinner arrangements by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Dalleska and Mrs. Catherine Lorenz. Mrs. Olga Zimdars had charge of decorations, dining room and entertainment.

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft as such existed until January, 1942, when the name was changed to American Society. It was dissolved in 1953, but in 1960 was reorganized as the American Society Ladies Club, still retaining its honorary members.

The Perfect Gift Idea . . .



A Gift Certificate for Beauty Services For The Holidays!

PERMANENT WAVES

\$6.50 and up

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422 Center St. Phone 5661
Open Mondays and Thursdays 'til 9 p.m. All day Saturday.



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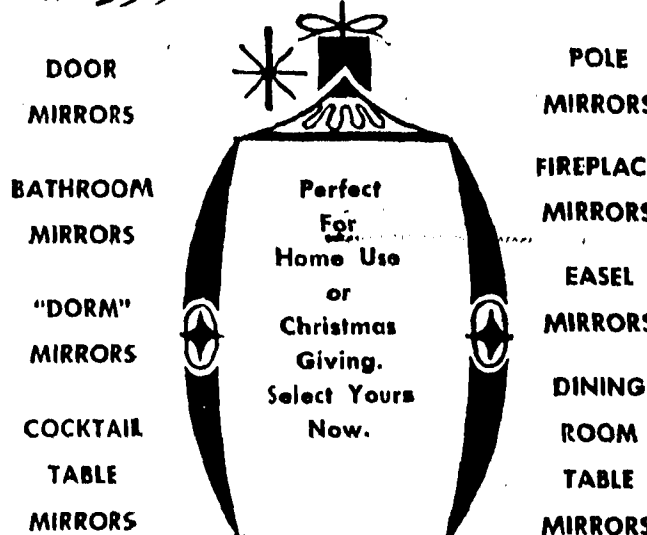
Natural Pastel Mink Stoles \$299
AUTUMN HAZE* Mink Bubble Cape . . \$550
AUTUMN HAZE* Mink Suit Stole . . . \$399
Natural Pastel Mink Stole \$495
Natural Dark Brown Ranch Mink Stole . \$299
Tourmaline* Mink Suit Stole \$595
AUTUMN HAZE* MINK ELDORADO SPOLE . . \$550
Dyed Siberian Squirrel Stoles \$149
Alaskan Styled Parkas, from \$79
Brown Dyed Mouton-Processed Lamb Coats . . . \$129
Natural Mink Side Jackets \$399
Natural Mink Paw Jacket \$199
Natural Autumn Haze* Let-Out Mink Coats \$1295
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57 West 4th St.

SEE THESE EXCITING Mirrors



DOOR MIRRORS
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WE TAKE MEASUREMENTS
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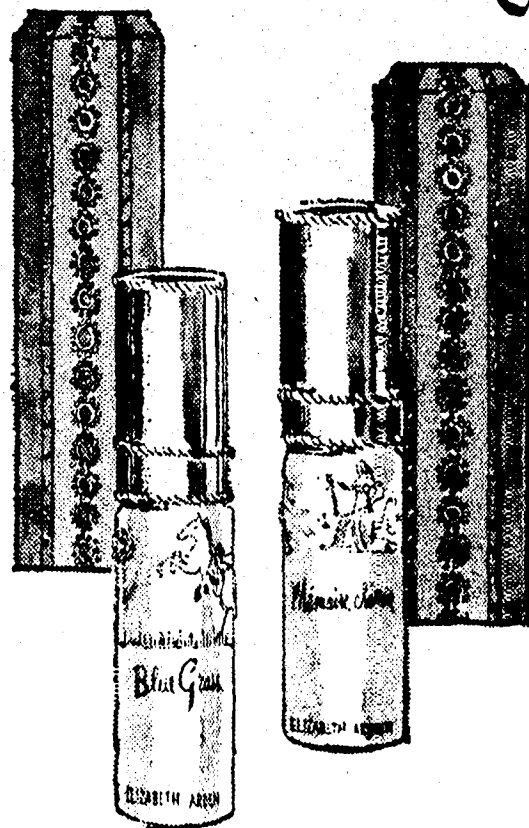
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Choate's a Christmas Tradition....



BLUE GRASS AND MEMOIRE CHERIE FRAGRANCE SPRAYS
Each in glittering gift box
5.00 ea.

OTHER ELIZABETH ARDEN CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS "FOR HER" STARTING AT 1.00

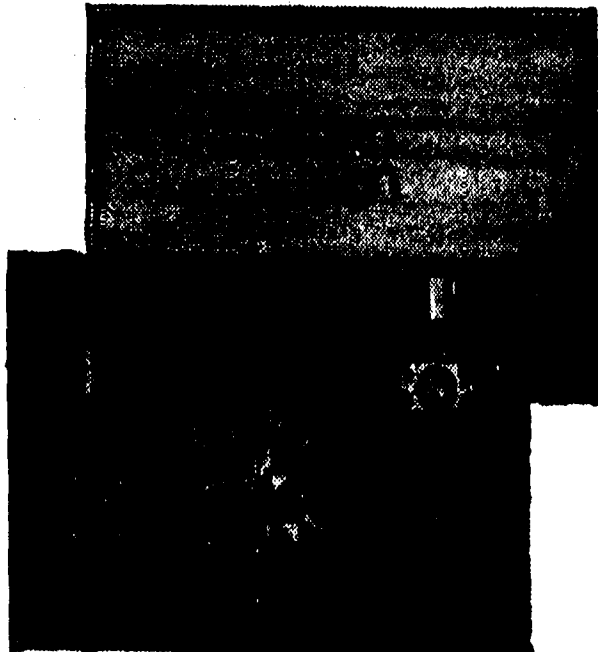
Elizabeth Arden

... to wish him and her a Merry Christmas and dashing New Year.

SANDALWOOD SET

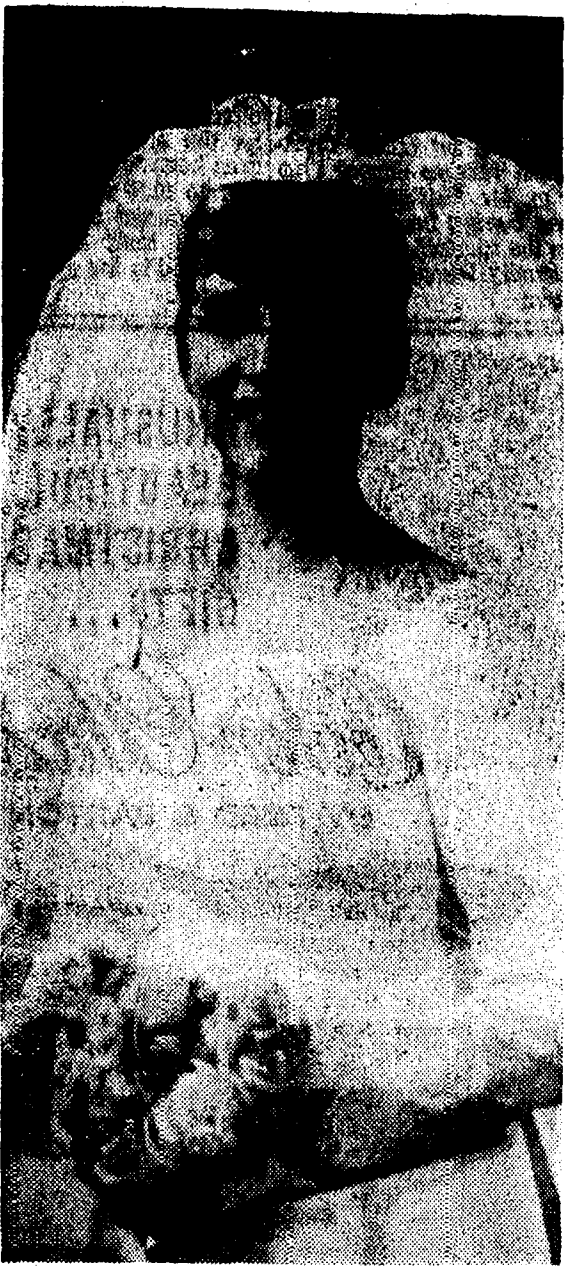
After Shave Lotion in travel bottle plus liquid Deodorant plus cake of Sandalwood Bath Soap. All packed in red gift box

6.00



OTHER ELIZABETH ARDEN CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS "FOR HIM" STARTING AT 2.50

We will be open Monday thru Friday Nights
... now until Christmas.



Mrs. Terrance L. Payne

Joyce Chapiewski Becomes Bride of Terrance L. Payne

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis.—St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Miss Joyce Beth Chapiewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Chapiewski, former Winona, and granddaughter of Mrs. Marlene Chapiewski and Mrs. Earl Wakelind, both of Winona, and Terrance Lloyd Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne, Green Bay Wis.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. W. Gille officiated. Miss Elaine Weinfurter and Miss Connie Konietzke were vocalists and Mrs. Richard Ashenbrenner, organist.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau and hand-clipped lace styled in an empress silhouette with a long chapel train. Her butterfly veil of nylon illusion was secured to a headpiece of silk peau and lace, trimmed with tiny seed pearls and sparkling crystal. She carried a colonial-styled bouquet of white carnations and yellow miniature roses.

Miss Marlene Chapiewski was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Miss Kay Chapiewski, bridesmaids. All are sisters of the bride. They wore two-tone, willow green, brocade gowns with willow green peau skirts and crescent-shaped cummerbunds. Rust pompons were combined with yellow pompons in their colonial bouquets.

Clark Payne, Oshkosh, Wis., brother of the groom, was best man and David Ronzoni and Charles Fonger, both of Stevens Point, Wis., groomsmen. Ushers were Eugene Weinfurter and Thomas Smith.

A brunch was served at the Lions Club followed by a supper and dance for 150 guests at the Lions Club.

THE NEWLYWEDS will take a trip to Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

The bride was formerly employed at Bob's Foodland here. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and received his bachelor of science degree. He is a teacher at Rhineland Union High School.

They will be at home at 15 Keenan St., Rhineland. Miss Reno Payne, aunt of the groom, was hostess at the rehearsal supper at Wilber's Supper Club here. The bride was hosted at a pre-nuptial shower by Mrs. Eugene Weinfurter, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Marlene Chapiewski and Miss Kay Chapiewski.

Sharon Schueler Becomes Bride of Ordell Jacobson

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Miss Sharon K. Schueler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Schueler, became the bride of Ordell L. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobson, Nov. 17 at the Presbyterian Church, Rodman, Iowa. The Rev. Clair McNeel, former Rushford pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool suit trimmed in gold. She had a corsage of red rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Miss Marlene Schueler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink knit, long-sleeved shift, trimmed with knit lace at the wrists and hemline. She had an orchid corsage.

Allen Rasmussen, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clair McNeel, West Bend, Iowa.

The newlyweds are living in a trailer home on the Gilmer Bartelson farm, rural Rushford. She is a member of the senior class at Rushford High School. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Rushford High School, is engaged in farming.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB Soroptimist Club will meet for luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday at the Steak Shop.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Sharon Ann Moore to Robert D. Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Clough, Brainerd, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Moore, 1864 W. 4th St. The wedding will take place Jan. 8 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Miss Moore is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Cloud, Minn. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Cloud State College.

'Madonna' Christmas Tea Set at First Congregational

The guest day "Madonna" Christmas Tea Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Fellowship Room of First Congregational Church will feature a talk by Mrs. C. W. Walton,

North Oaks, St. Paul, who has had a hobby for the past 25 years of collecting Madonna pictures.

Her collection includes a few originals and reproductions by noted artists from many countries. She will show and tell about some of her favorites.

Circle 3 members will be hostesses for this special day for members of First Congregational Church and friends from Winona and throughout the area.

A half-hour musicale by the Triple Trio from the College of Saint Teresa will open the program. Miss Mary Feno, a student of Sister Ethelreda's, will accompany the group and play a piano solo, "Venitienne," by Godard. Members of the trio are the Misses LaRita Callahan, Carol Gant, Margaret Hingeveld, Patricia Hoepner, Jane Longmier, Rosanne Molinari, Patricia Koskizim and Judith Schoeb and Susan Streiff, soloist.

Numbers will include "The Silver Swan," Gibbons; "O Eyes of My Beloved," Lasso; "Echo Song," Lasso; "Sigh No More Ladies," Vaughn - Williams; "In Silent Night," Suabian Folk Song; "Bit of Logic-Why Study?" Ostrus - Simon, and "Hear the Sledges With the Bells," Robertson. Sister Lalonde directs the Triple Trio and Sister Faber arranged the musicale.

TEA will be served following the program from a Christmas motif table, centered with a large gold Madonna made and loaned to this occasion by Mrs. E. M. Allen.

Nursery care will be available for pre-schoolers. Reservations are not necessary.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Baptist Sunday School Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Whetstone Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

AAUW GUEST DAY American Association of University Women, Winona Branch, is sponsoring a guest day luncheon at Lourdes Hall, College of Saint Teresa, Saturday at 12:45 p.m. Reservations are to be made by Monday evening with the calling committee.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — There will be a card party at the St. Boniface Catholic Church, Waumandee, Wis., today, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome.

WALDO OPEN HOUSE RIDGEWAY, Minn. — Open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Waldo on their 25th wedding anniversary will be held at the New Ridgeway School Dec. 5. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being sent.

BEACH CLUB BETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Beach Community Club will meet at the school building Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Episcopal Women To Donate Books To Filipinos

St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their annual Christmas meeting in the Ladies Parlor of the Parish House Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The special project for Christmas giving this year grew out of an October visit to the parish by Miss Bernice Jansen. Miss Jansen, a former resident of Red Wing and graduate of the Winona State Normal School, is dedicated in teaching and doing missionary work in Japan and the Philippine Islands.

DURING HER visit here, she told of the need for basic books in the schools of the Philippine Islands where she has returned to teach. It was her hope to return there with \$500 worth of books. At that time she had \$100 towards her goal but she was sure that "God would find a way to provide the necessary funds."

Each member will have an opportunity Wednesday to contribute to "Books for the Philippines" and to sign her name on a Christmas card which will accompany the gift. Mrs. Ralph Behling, program chairman, is in charge of the project.

The Enchords, a quartet from the Sweet Adelins, comprised of the Mmes. Norma Haas, William Wlech, Elmer Carpey and John Karsten, will sing special Christmas music, as well as some barbershop arrangements. They will lead the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Francis Farrell will introduce them.

MEMBERS OF St. Anne's Guild will be hostesses for the tea preceding the meeting, with Mrs. Ron Zwonitzer and Mrs. David Fleming as co-chairmen. A baby sitter will be provided.

Following a brief business meeting, members will be invited to inspect the newly remodeled and redecorated powder room on the first floor. Part of the money needed for the work came through the proceeds of the chow mein dinner which was recently given by the men of the church.

Many items, including aprons, decorated cookie jars, tree ornaments, wastebaskets, floral centerpieces, etc., suitable for Christmas giving, will be on sale in the gift shop, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth Barcel.

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Special guests will be members of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Emmanuel Church, Rushford, Mrs. L. J. Wilson, formerly of Winona, is president of the group.

Husmoen-Frisch Nuptials Held In Arcadia Church

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Rose Therese Frisch, daughter of Jacob Frisch, Rt. 2, and the late Mrs. Frisch, and Arthur R. Husmoen, rural Arcadia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Iver Husmoen, were united in marriage Nov. 13 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles Leisle, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony. Mrs. George Frisch, organist, accompanied the Misses Margaret and Mary Frisch as they sang.

The bride wore a brocade, two-piece dress and a hat. She had a yellow and white corsage.

Mrs. Arnold V. Johnson, Taylor, Wis., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Robert E. Underhill, La Crosse, bridesmaid. Both wore brocade, two-piece, mint-green dresses. They carried bouquets of yellow and bronze pompons tied with gold ribbons.

Arnold V. Johnson, Taylor, was best man and Robert E. Underhill, La Crosse, groomsmen. Ushers were Oscar Husmoen, brother of the groom, and George Frisch, brother of the bride.

A bridal dinner was served to 225 guests at the Arcadia Country Club. Assisting were Helen and Mary Annundson, Tamarack, and Janet Kube, Holcomb Coulee.

The bride and groom will live in American Valley.

BEACH CLUB BETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Beach Community Club will meet at the school building Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Harmony Hospital Elects Officers

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Wednesday evening the employees of Harmony Community Hospital met in the dining room at the hospital.

Al Cremer gave a talk and answered questions from the floor. Perry Pederson conducted an organizational meeting with the following officers elected:

President Mrs. James Todd; vice president, Mrs. Bruce Bailey, and secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Merlin Holness.

The medical staff held a dinner meeting Monday noon with Drs. Baird, Nehring, Westrup and Kvamme in attendance. A film "Enzyme Therapy with Varidose" was shown.

Caledonia Launches United Fund Drive

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Caledonia Charities, the United Fund organization here, will conduct its 1965 campaign for funds this week. This consolidated drive, conducted annually and administered by local citizens, gives the community the advantage of controlling the distribution of money collected to benefit local interests as well as state and national charities.

Volunteer solicitors will contact everyone in the business district as well as in the residential areas.

Arcadia Couple Honored on 25th At Surprise Party

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fernholz, rural Arcadia, were honored at a surprise party in their home Nov. 20 by friends and relatives. The occasion was their silver wedding anniversary. Guests attended from Milwaukee, West Allis, Waterville, Alma, Blair, Trempealeau and Racine, Wis.

Mr. Fernholz and the former Margaret Pyka were married Nov. 21, 1940, at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church here. They formerly lived in Glencoe, Minn., and Milwaukee.

Their four children are: David, serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam, and Nancy, Daniel and Jean, all at home.

GAMES PARTY Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a games party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Eagles Hall. Mrs. Tracy Searles is chairman.

Six French oceanauts lived three weeks in an undersea station planted 325 feet deep in the Mediterranean.

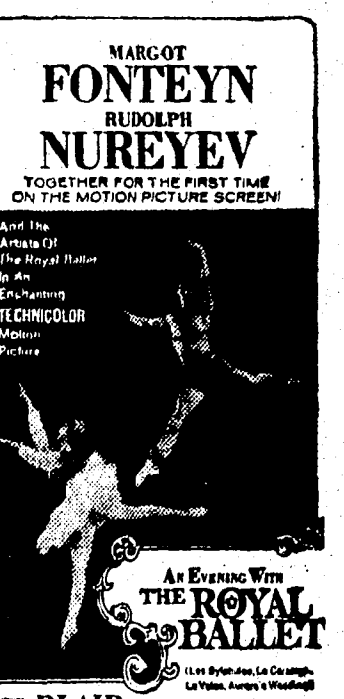
Little Red Stocking Fund Deadline Near

Residents of Winona are urged to pass their Little Red Stocking Neighbor to Neighbor envelope along immediately. The campaign conclusion date is Tuesday and many envelopes are still in circulation.

"If you have one of these envelopes at your house, please pass it along to your neighbor," Mrs. Brendan Lee, 215 W. Broadway, chairman of the appeal requested. "Your cooperation is most necessary if the appeal is to be completed on time."

The Little Red Stocking supports the adoption services of the Children's Home Society of Minnesota. Funds raised are used to provide temporary foster home care for children awaiting adoptive placement, necessary medical care, counseling for unwed mothers and extensive casework with prospective adoptive applicants.

The Little Red Stocking has become a symbol of hope for homeless children. For the past 76 years, the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, the Little Red Stocking Agency, has been providing happy homes for thousands of Minnesota children. "Your support of this year's appeal is sincerely needed," Mrs. Lee concluded.



MARGOT FONTEYN RUBOLPH NUREYEV TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN

DEC. 1 and 2 At 4:00-7:45 ADMISSION: \$2.00 STUDENTS: \$1.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

STATE THEATRE



Stevens

GIVE HER THE LOVELINESS & LASTINGNESS OF WINCAMA FLEECE

15.00 FOR ELEGANT LOUNGING & PRACTICAL LIVING. WARM. WASHABLE ROBE BY I. APPEL OF WINCAMA FLEECE. PINK, BLUE, 12-18. OTHER GIFT ROBES, \$11 TO \$23

OUR GOLDEN GIFT WRAP FOR THE ASKING

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St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their annual Christmas meeting in the Ladies Parlor of the Parish House Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The special project for Christmas giving this year grew out of an October visit to the parish by Miss Bernice Jansen. Miss Jansen, a former resident of Red Wing and graduate of the Winona State Normal School, is dedicated in teaching and doing missionary work in Japan and the Philippine Islands.

DURING HER visit here, she told of the need for basic books in the schools of the Philippine Islands where she has returned to teach. It was her hope to return there with \$500 worth of books. At that time she had \$100 towards her goal but she was sure that "God would find a way to provide the necessary funds."

Each member will have an opportunity Wednesday to contribute to "Books for the Philippines" and to sign her name on a Christmas card which will accompany the gift. Mrs. Ralph Behling, program chairman, is in charge of the project.

The Enchords, a quartet from the Sweet Adelins, comprised of the Mmes. Norma Haas, William Wlech, Elmer Carpey and John Karsten, will sing special Christmas music, as well as some barbershop arrangements. They will lead the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Francis Farrell will introduce them.

MEMBERS OF St. Anne's Guild will be hostesses for the tea preceding the meeting, with Mrs. Ron Zwonitzer and Mrs. David Fleming as co-chairmen. A baby sitter will be provided.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY, NOV. 29
- 2 p.m., Legion Club—Gold Star Mothers Public Card Party.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Becker's, 642 Clark's Lane—Who's New Bridge 3.
- TUESDAY, NOV. 30
- 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Watkins Home—Yuletide Festival.
 - 7:30 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Coin Club.
 - 7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
 - 8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Free painting.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
- 12 noon, Steak Shop—Soroptimists.
 - 1:30 p.m., First Congregational—"Madonna" Christmas Tea.
 - 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's Parish House—Episcopal Churchwomen.
 - 6:15 p.m., Williams Hotel—IAM Auxiliary.
 - 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Louis Bruggers, 852 E. Sanborn St.—VFW Auxiliary Past Presidents.
 - 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.
 - 7:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Benefit Association's Annual Meeting.
 - 8 p.m., City Hall, Health Dept.—TOPS Figure Trimmers.
 - 8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Rebekah Lodge.
 - 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelins.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 2
- 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Flower and Garden Club.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. Eugene Regan's, 943 W. Wabasha St.—Who's New Contract Bridge.
 - 8 p.m., WJHS Home Economics Parlors—Home Economists.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 3
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hospital Auxiliary—"Pink Lady Holiday Market and Christmas Tea."
 - 1 to 8 p.m., Central Elementary School—Student Book Fair.
 - 1 p.m., Mrs. Robert Von Rohr's, 1606 Edgewood Rd.—Who's New Bridge.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. Walter Hadfield's, 1276 Wincrest—Who's New Bridge 2.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 4
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hospital Auxiliary—"Pink Lady Holiday Market and Christmas Tea."
 - 12:45 p.m., Lourdes Hall, CST—AAUW Guest Day Luncheon.
 - 7 p.m., New Linahan's—Dancing League.
 - 8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.



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How to Cut Down on Work? Farmers Ask That Question

By GLENN HELGELAND
Sunday News Staff Writer

How can I make more money with less work? That's the question which held center stage during a Winona County farm dairy tour Tuesday.

Touring three different operations, about 40 county farmers shed a barrage of questions at farm owners Len Greden, Altura; Ed and Gerald Ruhoff, Altura; and Russell Church, Rollingstone. Donald Bates, University of Minnesota extension agricultural engineer, and William Mudge, university extension dairyman.

Bedding costs, time and expense of cleaning, feeding and milking operations, and wind protection all were discussed during the two-hour tour and later after the Farm-City Week luncheon in Winona sponsored by the Winona Chamber of Commerce.

"THERE IS no perfect setup for everyone, but there is a best setup for each farm," Bates said. Problems arise usually from some fault of application, not of method, he added.

Farmers want to get away from extra milk handling, stooping for milkers, and daily barn cleaning whether their herd is 30 or 100 cows.

Greden maintains a 490-pound butterfat herd average on 98 cows. "I've had loose housing since 1959," he said, "and for my situation it's the easiest way to stay this size and still give the needed individual attention each cow must have without spending all day in the barn. Sure, this setup uses a lot of bedding, but I can handle it."

He uses his own trucks to haul flax shives for bedding, spreading the shives directly from the truck. One section of the loose housing shed is fenced off for shive storage.

Greden bunk feeds his cows, mixing haylage and corn silage from two silos.

BATES POINTED out that Greden has made effective use of available space without making any area hard to reach or clean by centering the feed bunks between his 12-stall, heringbone style milking parlor and the loose housing shed. Silos are situated on the edge of the paved yard and can be easily approached by silage wagons.

"I scrape the yard each day, clean the shed only once a year, feed in the lot year-round, run dry cows separately and on a different ration, and have plenty of bedding, so I can't see taking on the costs of stanchion or stall types," he said. "And if I want to go fishing, I've got time for it."

Bates pointed out that not everyone has such easy access to large amounts of bedding. In that case, he said, free stall housing may be the answer.

IN THIS system, individual stalls are built in a cold-air shed, but the cows are not tied or led in stalls. Alleys are paved, but stalls have a sand floor. Four-foot widths and 7- to 8-foot lengths in each stall prevent the cow from turning around and keeps stalls clean.

WINDS THROUGH the feeding area and its effects on feed consumption also were briefly aired.

Bates suggested windbreak fences be extended beyond the necessary yard limits to prevent a backwash of cold air and snow. He also said slatted fences, with one to one and a half inch spaces slow down wind

more effectively than solid fences. A solid fence merely forces wind up and over, and results in snow dumped in the yard. Slatted fences won't cause this snow deposit, but let it sift through and beyond the yard," he said.

"Wind cuts feed consumption in my herd more than extreme cold temperatures," said Ed Ruhoff.

Projecting into the future, they said rubber mats sealed in the floor and hose down daily may someday completely replace bedding. They did not speculate on heated floors.

THE RUHOFFS and Church both use this method. Church for more than a year and a half and the Ruhoffs since early September. Why? "Because we use only about one-fourth as much bedding as we would for loose housing," they agree. Gerald Ruhoff said, "We used only 28 bales of straw for 82 stalls since we started."

The Ruhoffs milk 55 cows, using a 24-stall barn in shifts. They use chopped straw bedding in the stall barn.

Church says, "My entire operation for 60 cows is built around the tractor and loader." He has poured cement for 12 years to get his dairy operation into its present condition, he added.

Church feeds 140 animals in 15 minutes, taking corn silage from a trench silo next to the stall shed and dumping it in bunks. "My land is quite hilly, so I bale a lot of hay and cut down on silage. But a high protein grain feeding during milking balances out the ration."

He has cut bedding 80 percent with free stall housing, and says his cows stay cleaner in winter than in summer. Good health is no problem, he says. Church uses chopped corn stalks for bedding.

Milking in a six-stall side-opening parlor, individual attention for each cow is easy, he says. "I turn out fast milkers without waiting for the slow one, as would be necessary in some other styles."

IN LATER discussions, Bates and Mudge pointed out that free stall housing brings back the problem of daily cleaning, although not in such quantities as stanchion barns. However there are ways to avoid daily bulk handling with free stall, but they are fairly expensive.

For example, liquid treatment, which is currently the most feasible method, involves an installation cost of \$50-\$100 per cow. Storage tank capacity must be for 90-120 days, with two cubic feet per cow. Locating a tank this big can be a sizable problem.

Completely modern installations, with warm housing, insulation, liquid manure treatment, moisture control and other features can shoot costs up to \$800 per cow, the specialists continued. About that time the stanchion barn looks better.

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HARRIS SURVEY

Most Americans Looking Forward To Retirement

By LOUIS HARRIS

Contrary to a widely-held impression, Americans do not contemplate retirement with deep doubts and fears. Instead of thinking that retirement means being put on the shelf, the majority of Americans see it as a chance to lead a different and not unpleasant life.

In a comprehensive survey of a cross section of adults in both active and retired years, these key conceptions about retirement emerge:

—At a time when life expectancy is lengthening — 66.6 years for men and 73.4 for women — nearly half the American public would like to retire before they reach the age of 60. However, less than 25 percent think they will be able to do so.

—The big advantage of being retired, according to those who already have done it, is the opportunity to enjoy their leisure and to do as they please.

—The major apprehension about retirement is lack of money. Fully half of the retired people who are unhappy report that inadequate funds spoil these years. Next to money, poor health is the second biggest source of anxiety.

—Most people expect to retire on about half the income they receive today. This is a realistic estimate, for those who have actually retired say they are living at approximately half their top earning level.

—Part of the worry over retirement income is eased by the expressed intention of 44 percent of the pre-retired to look for at least part-time work when they quit. However, the proportion of retired who are working at some kind of job today is much less than this: 27 percent.

SIGNIFICANT in the results is that people in the United States no longer look on retirement as a signal that a person is washed up, doomed to become dormant and relatively unproductive. On the contrary, both people anticipating retirement and those who have retired want to remain active and occupied.

There is every indication that the idea of retired parents moving in with their children has all but passed from the American scene. No more than 2 percent of the retired say they now live with their children; only 1 percent of the pre-retired plan to double up with their offspring. In fact, a majority of unretired people over 50 plan to stay right where they now live after their retirement.

Among those who have retired, 70 percent say they are living right where they were when they were in the middle of their careers.

The underlying mood about retirement can be observed perhaps most accurately in the testimony of those who have done it. This 23 percent of the population was asked these two questions:

"Has retirement fulfilled your expectations for a good life or have you found it less than satisfactory?"

and

"Why do you say that? Any other reasons?"

Total Retired Percent

Fulfilled expectations 61

Not sure 39

Why fulfilled expectations:

Now enjoying leisure, hobbies 34

Can do as please 22

Health good 13

Have enough money for needs 13

Can do things together 8

Other reasons 10

Why unsatisfactory:

Financial problems 40

Health poor, disabled 28

Miss working 22

Spouse passed away 10

Less than satisfactory 33

Not sure 6

Why fulfilled expectations:

Now enjoying leisure, hobbies 34

Can do as please 22

Health good 13

Have enough money for needs 13

Can do things together 8

Other reasons 10

Why unsatisfactory:

Financial problems 40

Health poor, disabled 28

Miss working 22

Spouse passed away 10

Among people not yet retired, much the same division of opinion exists. A 52-year-old forest ranger in Vinton, Va., said, "Thirty years on the job is long enough. I'll do lots of things I've not had time to do. I'll build me a home and remain here." A 29-year-old salesman in Yardville, N.J., said, "I look forward to getting up when I please and just doing what I want at no set time."

A 44-year-old Negro nurse in Detroit, Mich., said, "When all of the kids are out of the way, it will be great. We'll be able to take off and travel, at last have the good life together."

Of course, there is a minority view, among the one person in 11 who hopes never to retire. A 63-year-old businessman in Kingston, Pa., said, "I tried to retire once and hated it. I'll never try it again." A railroad engineer in Oakland, Calif., said, "I will retire when I die, and everybody does die. I'll never stop working."

But the "never retire" group is a distinct minority. The pre-retired group was asked these two questions:

"At what age would you most like to retire?"

and

"At what age do you think you are most likely to retire?"

AGE WANT TO RETIRE

All Adults 21-34 35-49 Over 50

Under 60 46

61-65 29

Over 65 14

Never 11

AGE EXPECT TO RETIRE

All Adults 21-34 35-49 Over 50

Under 60 22

61-65 44

Over 65 25

Never 9

Former Winonan On 2-State Unit

A former Winonan, Richard J. Thorpe, is one of five Minnesota members of a 10-member commission that will work for objectives of the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary waters pact.

The pact, ratified early this month by Govs. Karl Rolvaag and Warren Knowles, provides for coordinated studies and development of mutual boundary water areas. Chiefly, these are the valleys of St. Croix and Mississippi rivers.

Thorpe, 33, is assistant actuary of Mutual Service Casualty Insurance Companies, St. Paul. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thorpe, 1122 W. Mark St., Winona. He is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and of Winona State College, where he studied business administration. He has been with Mutual Service for 10 years.

Thorpe and his wife have two sons, Bryce, 3, and Colin, 9 months, and one daughter, Rachel, 5. They live in Eagan Township, in the St. Paul metropolitan area.

Gov. Rolvaag also appointed a technical advisory committee to the commission, headed by O. Meredith Wilson, University of Minnesota president. One of its 10 members is BARRY NELSON, Winona alderman at large.

The committee will provide the parent commission with technical services of the university, the state and its political subdivisions.

Wind Fells Tree; Phone Service Cut

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—A tree which was blown down by the wind Friday evening was responsible for disrupting telephone service in the Peterson-Lanesboro and Caledonia-Houston areas.

At 9:30 p.m. a tree fell on and broke the lead line about one mile south of here along Highway 16. It cut long distance phone service from the communities although local service was available. The line was repaired at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

LAKE CITY CHAMBER

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Members of the Lake City Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday for dinner meeting at the Terrace Supper Club at 7 p.m. Mr. Plasted of Land O'Lakes Paving Co., Red Wing will be the speaker. A movie on "Community Development" will be shown.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Greenfield Lutheran Church is offering a special Sunday school for the mentally retarded children beginning Dec. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The class will be conducted on a nondenominational basis and is open to any child in the area who is interested.



UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS...

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Give the season's most colorful gifts—brilliant "Color-Glaze" silverplate by Reed & Barton. Here is a collection of handsome bowls, dishes and trays—all with a rich translucent color lining in your choice of 9 decorator colors ranging in hue from Sapphire Blue to Ruby Red. Color lining will not chip, fade or stain, making "Color-Glaze" wonderfully practical as well as beautiful.

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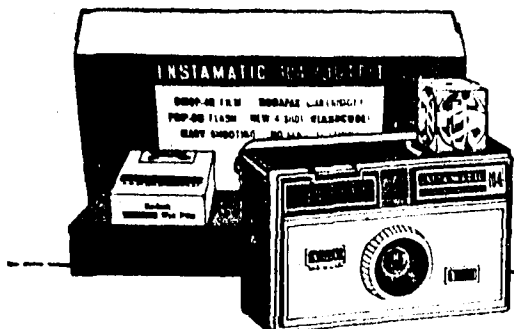
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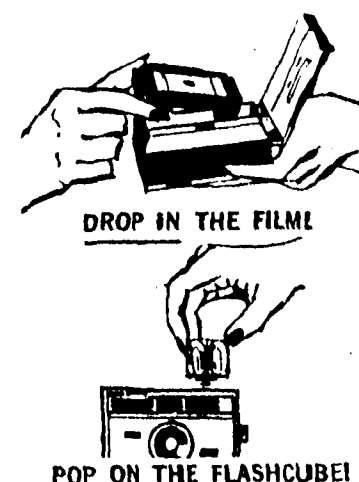
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Evangelistic Meetings

STARTING MONDAY

Thru Sun., Dec. 5

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An Evangelist . . . A Pastor . . . A Bible Teacher . . . A Soloist

7:30 P.M.

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The Public Is Welcome



U.S. Learns Cost of Viet War; Meg Ends U.S. Visit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The battle in the Ia Drang Valley waned, and on the day before Thanksgiving the nation learned what it had cost: 240 Americans killed, 470 wounded, 6 missing. The North Vietnamese regulars had paid a far higher price — well over 2,000 killed — but that was small consolation in many an American home. And the real meaning of Ia Drang was becoming clear — North Vietnamese regulars were coming into the war in large numbers.

Said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam: "There are indications that additional North Vietnamese troops are moving into this country almost daily. I therefore believe that there will be a continued buildup of North Vietnamese regular troops."

Since the North Vietnamese began to stand and fight seven weeks ago, 678 Americans have been killed. That is almost as many as died in the previous 4.5 years of conflict in South Viet Nam. The war was clearly entering a new phase. It looked like a long and grim war, at increasing cost, unless it could be brought to the conference table.

As to that, the week's news was also discouraging. Word came from Hanoi that President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam had reasserted his demand that all United States forces quit South Viet Nam as a pre-condition for talks. Under present American policy, this is an impossible condition. More than 160,000 American troops are now in South Viet Nam, with indications that more strength is on the way. Gen. Westmoreland said he was concerned over American headlines of a "victory" at Ia Drang. The true meaning is that the war "involves a long conflict, and we

must be prepared to accept this."

By the simple expedient of reading a proclamation over the Leopoldville radio, Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu, 35, named himself president of the Congo at dawn Thursday. He sent a letter to his good friend Joseph Kasavubu, explaining that Kasavubu was no longer president. The general canceled next spring's elections, and said he himself would be president for the next five years.

It was said that the general acted to break a political stalemate between Kasavubu and Moise Tshombe, who had been fired as premier by Kasavubu Oct. 13. Kasavubu had not been heard from since the coup, but Tshombe was reportedly delighted with it. What it all meant, or how long peace would last, nobody could say.

To the south of the Congo—in Rhodesia, where Prime Minister Ian Smith has proclaimed the country independent of Britain — an explosion blowing up an electric system pylon lent a fresh urgency to an already tense situation. Saturday newspapers in London almost unanimously reported that a military group, possibly from the Royal Air Force, will be sent soon to Zambia, the African-ruled nation north of Rhodesia. The pylon carries power northward from the Kariba Dam near Victoria Falls on the Rhodesian border, and some reports called the explosion an attempt by saboteurs to knock out Zambia's rich copper mines by depriving them of electricity. On Nov. 11, Smith unilaterally proclaimed the independence of Rhodesia, a nation of 220,000 whites and 4 million blacks.

Reading from the typewritten page in her hand, Princess Margaret intoned in a high, soft

voice: "This for us is a very sad moment." She spoke for herself and her husband, Lord Snowdon, department after a gay, 21-day visit in the United States. Then the party, including personal hairdresser, maids, footmen and pilot, boarded BOAC flight 490 for Bermuda, en route back to London. The royal couple had obviously enjoyed themselves, and given pleasure to many, in stops at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tucson and the Grand Canyon, Washington and New York. At the end there was one sour note. Women's Wear Daily, the fashion trade newspaper, said the princess was "a schizophrenic mixture of chic and sheer fashion disaster." It said her styles were "too old and too matronly," and that her mink coat was "motheaten, ratty."

The United Nations General Assembly's leading committee voted 91 to 0 in favor of holding a world disarmament conference, with Red China invited. To the surprise of many, the United States voted in favor of the resolution. The committee vote virtually assured that the General Assembly will approve the conference, but that still leaves the Conference a long way from the conference table. The next move is up to Red China. In preparation for the talks, China will have to disclose its views on world peace. That may be what the United States hoped to accomplish by its vote.

The fight grossed \$3,370,000 and practically nobody liked it, except the professionals. Cassius Marcellus Clay, 23-year-old heavyweight sometimes known as Muhammad Ali, joyed with a 30-year-old heavyweight named Floyd Patterson for 12 rounds, until the referee stopped the bout. He said Patterson, twice the heavyweight king, was "out-classed," and nobody disagreed with that. Some 7,400 people who paid to witness the exhibi-

tion in Las Vegas, and the 460,000 who watched it on closed circuit television around the country, were stunned by the ineptitude of the challenger. Most came away with the feeling that Clay would be champion for a long time.

Some time Thursday night burglars broke into the Vatican Apostolic Library and made off with priceless art treasures. The loot included the original manuscript of "Il Canzoniere," by Petrarch (1304-1374); a manuscript by Tasso (1544-1596); an exact copy of the crown of St. Stephen, first king of Hungary, and a box of relics of Garcia Moreno, assassinated Aug. 6, 1875, when he was president of Ecuador. Pope Paul VI was reported to be deeply grieved by the theft, the first major one in the history of the Vatican. Italian police said the thieves apparently knew exactly what they wanted and where to find it in the Vatican labyrinth.

Quote of the Week:

To each generation belongs the task of advancing freedom; of guarding it jealously; of nurturing it; of strengthening its institutions. To each generation belongs the task of defending it in its hour of need. From President Johnson's Thanksgiving Day message to the armed forces.

Russian Army Highly Mobile, General States

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet infantry, equipped with "rocket nuclear weapons," is now fully motorized and highly mobile, a general said Saturday.

In World War II Russian foot soldiers could move only 20 to 25 miles a day, but now they can move a couple of hundred miles, Col. Gen. Sergei Shtemenko, assistant chief of the Soviet general staff, wrote in the newspaper Soviet Russia.

Santa Breaks Ankle In Parachute Jump

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Santa Claus forsook his reindeer and sleigh for a parachute — and broke an ankle.

About 1,000 persons watched as the bewhiskered Christmas patriarch sky-dived from 3,000 feet to a shopping center Friday. Then children's shouts of glee gave way to murmurs of dismay as Santa failed to get up.

Beneath the chute's billowing folds, Santa's trappings were removed and a fill-in Santa donned them.

The show went on. Santa No. 1 — Air Force Staff Sgt. Charles R. Barnes, 28 — went to a hospital.

Union Party Wins In Irish Election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party, affiliated with the British Conservatives, has boosted its majority by winning 36 seats in the 52-seat House of Commons.

The final count Friday gave two more seats to the Unionists. The Labor party of Belfast, allied with the British Labor party, lost ground and wound up winning two seats.

The Nationalists won nine seats, two more than they had before.

The neat well-kept streets of Maldiv Islands' capital, Male, are paved with white sand.

Advertisement

Turner's Cleaners Offers Every Second Garment Cleaned FREE

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 & LAUNDERERS plan to continue this special to Jan. 1st.

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.

Former Dog Catcher Sues At Crookston

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP) — A former dog catcher here has brought suit against several present and former city officials to try to make the city the beneficiary of a \$29,965 judgment.

Oscar P. Barnes, in a suit filed Friday in Polk County District Court, names 11 Crookston men. The defendants include all members of the 1960 City Council, a former mayor and the present city-treasurer. Barnes alleges misapplication of city funds during 1960. He does not contend there were any missing funds. He asks a judgment in behalf of the city and payment of his own court costs.

Those named in the complaint are former Mayor W. C. Nimmens; current mayor and councilman five years ago, Lloyd Hughes; Dr. A. E. Lucian; Christ Wilson; M. L. Rand; William F. Jung; Dr. Olaf Soine; W. W. Betcher; Frank Sullivan; Jake Kohler, and Curtis L. Hendrickson.

Hendrickson was clerk-treasurer at the time, a position he still holds.

Barnes' suit says the defendants unlawfully or negligently diverted or misapplied some \$29,965 in permanent improvement funds, which were overdrawn by that amount.

A report of Robert Whitaker, state public examiner, said in June 1964 that as of Dec. 31, 1960, the cash balance in the permanent improvement fund was overdrawn by \$29,965.84. This resulted from making disbursements for several local improvement projects before improvement bonds were issued to finance them, said the report.

In the same report, the state examiner commented that the city administration was not prompt in seeking county funds to which it was entitled. This grew to as much as \$120,000 by the end of 1963, it was stated.

Former U.N. Delegate Teresan Lecturer

Dr. Zelma George, a sociologist, actress-singer and recognized authority on Negro music, will be on the College of Saint Teresa campus Monday through Friday as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, Dr. George's lecture will be "Viet Nam and Foreign Policy." Wednesday, at 7 p.m., the Danforth Visiting Lecturer will give an illustrated lecture, including several selections on "Understanding the Negro Spiritual." Dr. George will lecture at both the 11:15 a.m. and the 4:15 p.m. convocation periods on Thursday, on "The United Nations — An Experiment in Democracy."

Born in Tex. Dr. George graduated from the high school in Topeka, Kansas, attended the Chicago Business College, received a Ph. B. in Sociology at the University of Chicago and did graduate work there in social service administration. She received an M.A. in Personnel Administration at New York University and did work towards a doctorate at the University of Southern California. Her doctorate in Sociology (Intercultural Relations) was received from New York University, her dissertation being "A Guide to Negro Music." She is a graduate in voice from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and studied pipe organ at Northwestern. At Western Reserve University she took special courses in radio and television techniques.

Her appointment to the U.S. Delegation to the XV General Assembly of the United Nations in 1960, where she represented the United States on the Economic and Financial Committee, was preceded by other services

to the government. In 1958 Pres. Eisenhower appointed her to the President's Committee to Plan the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

In 1959 she made a six-month lecture tour around the world for the State Department to Japan, Hong Kong, Federation of Malaya, Thailand, Laos, the Philippines, Taiwan, Finland, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, and Ghana.

In 1955 Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson appointed her to a three-year term on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in Services.

Upon invitation of Vice President Nixon, Dr. George participated in the Minority Youth Training-Incentives Conference and in the Conference on the Community's Responsibility for the Development of Minority Potential.

In 1949 she earned national acting recognition in the title role in Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" in Cleveland. The following year the composer presented her with the original cast in a revival on Broadway.

Heidelberg and Baldwin-Colleges in Ohio honored Dr. George with L.H.D. degrees in 1961. About fifteen other awards have come to her for distinguished service in human relations and to humanitarian causes. Among these is the Dag Hammarskjold Award for "distinguished service in the cause of world peace through world law."

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers program, under which Dr. George comes to the campus, is now in its ninth year. It is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the project is "to strengthen the intellectual, religious and cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." Dr. George is one of seventeen scholars or specialists selected by the Foundation

2 Vatican Papers Recovered

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two priceless ancient manuscripts stolen Friday from the Vatican library have been recovered, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Saturday.

The agency said Petrarch's autographed "Il Canzoniere," and a manuscript partly in the handwriting of the 16th Century Italian poet, Torquato Tasso, had been found in a package thrown into the garden of a villa on the Via Cassia, just north of Rome.

The manuscripts apparently were undamaged, ANSA added.

Church of Christ To Hear Willmar Minister in Series

A Willmar, Minn., minister will conduct a series of services at Church of Christ, Kraemer Dr., starting at 7:30 tonight and continuing through Wednesday evening.

He is Glen Bettenhausen who has been minister of the Willmar Church of Christ since 1958. A member of the board of York Church of Christ College, York, Neb., Bettenhausen will discuss tonight, "Christ, the Basis of Saving Faith."

His topic Monday evening will be, "The Bible, the Source of Saving Faith." Tuesday — "Obedience, the Exercise of Saving Faith," and Wednesday — "Salvation, the Result of Saving Faith." All services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Open house for the newly remodeled building will be held after tonight's service. The public is invited to all services.

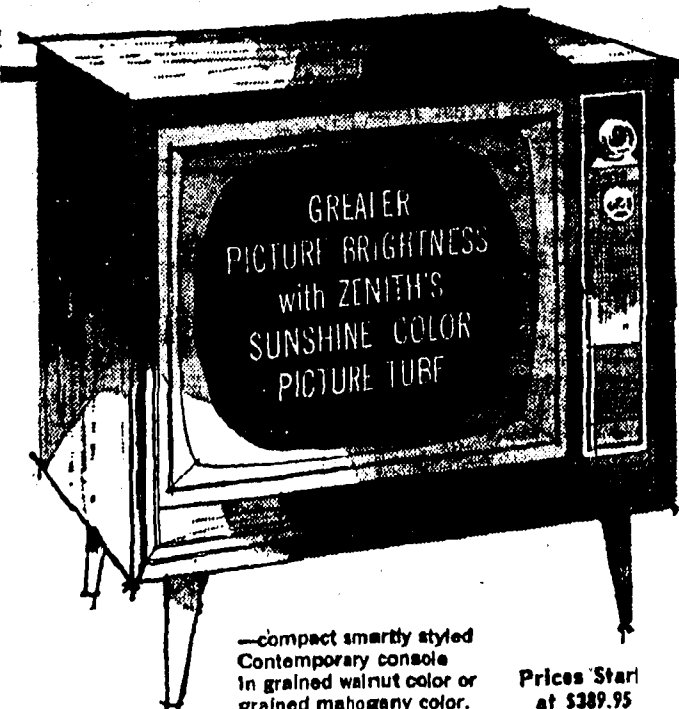
and the Association's Arts Program for participation during the 1965-66 academic year. She made similar tours in 1964-65.

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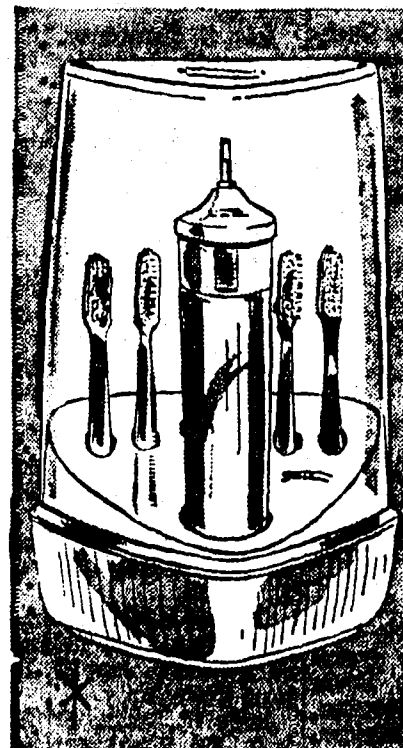
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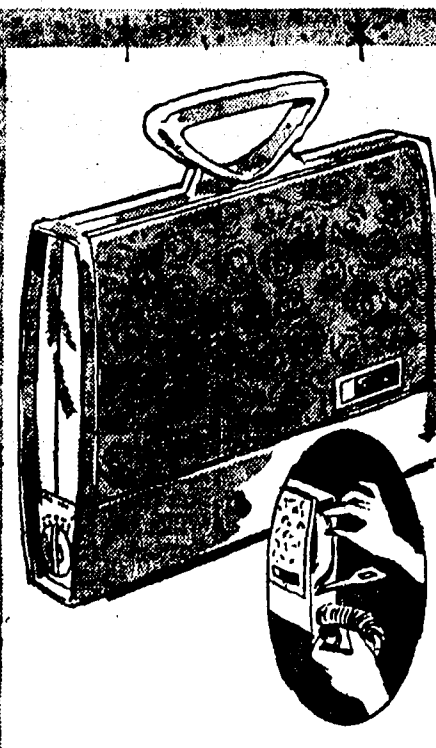
GIFTS FOR A MODERN LADY



New Sunbeam Cordless Hygienic Toothbrush

12⁹⁹

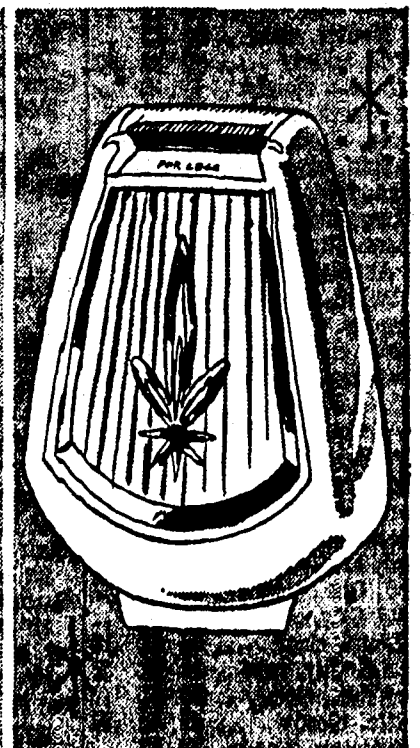
Short, powerful, gentle up-and-down strokes—1800 per minute in scientific 23 degree arc—get teeth cleaner. Automatically recharges when stand is plugged into AC outlet. Smooth, easy to clean, easy to wall-mount. Includes 4 brushes. Model CT-7.



Lady Sunbeam "Flair" Portable Hair Dryer is Luggage Styled

11⁹⁹

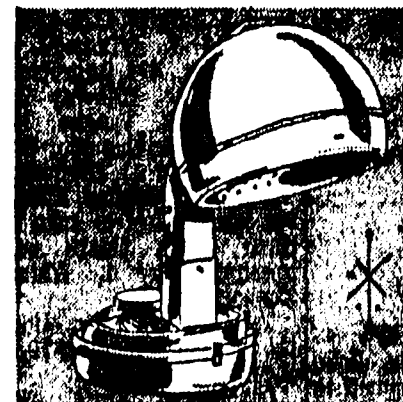
At home or away, she'll enjoy beautiful hairdos! Large size cap; collapsible hose stores inside the rose and beige molded plastic case. Has 4-position heat control. Model HD 14.



Lady Sunbeam Shaver Has "Micro-Twin" Head

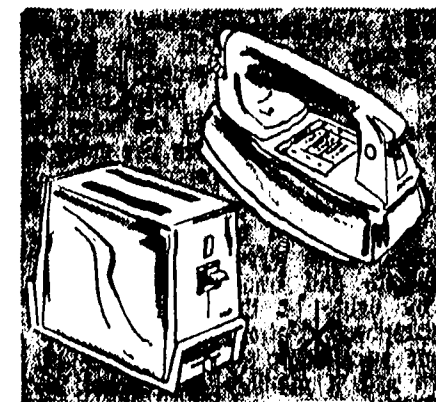
8⁹⁹

Exclusive 2-sided shaving head features one side specially designed for close, comfortable underarm grooming, the other for fast, close leg shaving. Attractive pink case with gold and white trim. Contour shape fits feminine hand. Model LS 4.



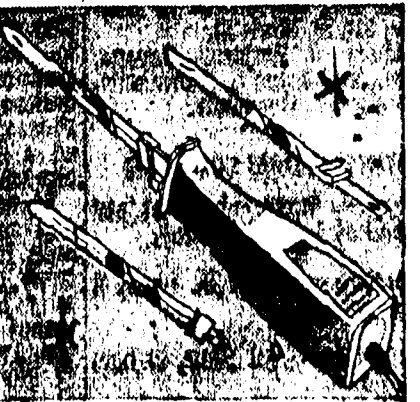
Lady Schick Salon Style Hair Dryer Folds Down

Professional type, fast, quiet! Filtered air flows gently; 4 temperature settings. Hood-stand means comfort for reading, sewing, manicuring.

A gift value 24⁹⁹

Proctor "Citation" Iron or Automatic Toaster

No burned toast or shirts with these temperature controlled beauties! Iron has top-fill, easy-read dial; toaster has color control. Give her both!

Iron or Toaster 9⁹⁵

Rival Deluxe Carving Knife is the Newest!

Plug in and guide! From roasts to cake, it works like a dream! Detachable stainless serrated blades, safety switch, grease guard. With Super 8-ft. cord.

Just 10⁹⁹

GIVE A GIFT FROM SPURGEONS! CHARGE IT!

The Daily Record

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Herbert W. Bloodow
Funeral services for Mrs. Herbert W. Bloodow, Yuma, Ariz., a former Winona resident, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Catholic Church, Yuma. Burial will be in Desert Lawn Memorial Park, Yuma.

Survivors not mentioned in Friday's obituary include: Three brothers, Eugene Feuling, Cochrane, Wis.; Felix Feuling, Plainville, Minn.; and Laverne Feuling, Milwaukee; and two sisters, Mrs. Gabriel (Loretta) Gleason and Mrs. Joseph (Lucy) Theis, both of Winona.

The Rosary will be said today at 7:30 p.m. at Yuma Mortuary Chapel.

Walter H. Schmidt

Funeral services for Walter H. Schmidt, a former Winona resident, who died Thursday in Waukesha, Wis., will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Breilow Funeral Home, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Evan Davies, Albin Johnson, R. K. Ellings, Bernard Habek, John Stedman and Alfred Berndt. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Lloyd Severson
Funeral services for Lloyd Severson will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Smith Mortuary, 625 p.m. at the Rev. Odean Tiesman, Menomonie, former pastor of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Trempealeau, and Tamarack Lutheran Church, rural Arcadia, officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Centerville.

Palbearers will be Forrest Nichols, Gerald Stelplung, Merlin Winters, Arnold French, Robert Lettner and Judge A. L. Twesme. There will be no visitation.

Among the survivors is his aunt, Mrs. Hubert Beth, Winona.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

High Low Prec.	
Albany, rain	46 33 .22
Albuquerque, clear	46 25
Atlanta, cloudy	71 52 .14
Bismarck, cloudy	22 4 .01
Boise, cloudy	39 32 .11
Boston, rain	53 39 .09
Chicago, clear	64 28 .62
Cincinnati, clear	66 34 .73
Cleveland, cloudy	61 37 .18
Denver, clear	36 17
Des Moines, clear	54 23
Detroit, cloudy	55 36 .43
Fairbanks, cloudy	11 -8
Fort Worth, clear	88 41
Helena, cloudy	38 24
Honolulu, cloudy	81 71 .01
Indianapolis, cloudy	68 32 .46
Jacksonville, clear	79 61
Kansas City, clear	68 32
Los Angeles, clear	66 48
Louisville, clear	70 37 .58
Memphis, clear	82 40 .08
Miami, clear	78 67
Milwaukee, cloudy	60 25 .91
Mpls.-St.P., clear	36 11 .70
New Orleans, cloudy	82 65 .05
New York, cloudy	55 49 .15
Okl. City, clear	78 31
Omaha, clear	47 18 .02
Phoenix, cloudy	61 40
Pind, Me., rain	46 32 .01
Pind, Ore., cloudy	49 41 .17
Rapid City, cloudy	74 13
St. Louis, clear	76 31 .19
Salt Lk. City, rain	42 32
San Fran., cloudy	56 51
Seattle, cloudy	47 43 .37
Washington, cloudy	59 52
Winnipeg, snow	21 15 .27
T-Trace.	

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Daniel Richard Buege, La-moille, Minn., 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roger D. Stover, 671 Washington St., and Vicki M. Johnson, 1869 W. 4th St.
Henry C. Kramer, Route 3, Winona, and Ethel S. Leftwick, 707 E. 5th St.
Frank T. Beverly, Elgin, Ill., and Mary W. Porter, 1075 1/2 W. Mark St.

Richard C. Flemming, 161 N. Baker St., and Judith L. Bellman, 312 E. Mark St.
James J. Majerus, Savage, Minn., and Susan L. Hohenhaus, 3300 4th St., Goodview.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 27,100 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday
10:10 p.m. — W. S. Rhea, 8 barges, down.

Saturday
5:05 a.m. — Coal King, 13 barges, down.
4:10 p.m. — George W. Banta, 11 barges, down.
4:30 p.m. — Nelson M. Broadfoot, 3 barges, down.

HIT-RUN DAMAGE

Damage estimated at about \$50 was caused to a 1962 convertible owned by Mrs. Muriel Ollom, 1714 Gilmore Ave., while it was stopped and unoccupied at the Western Oil & Fuel Co., 103 Main St., at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The driver of the other car did not report, according to police. The accident was not investigated at the scene.

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: 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

Admissions

Fred Bambeek, 1275 Gilmore Ave.
Albert Braatz, 429 E. King St.
Mrs. Mildred Feltes, Arcadia, Wis.
Lynn Marie Berg, Minnesota City, Minn.
Lisa Mary Berg, Minnesota City, Minn.
Frank Scholmeier, Fountain City, Wis.
Vincent Modrzejewski, 353 Chaffield St.
William Hartman, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Herbert Eggert, 561 E. Sanborn St.

Discharges
Mrs. Eugene Chadbourn and baby, 524 Huff St.
Rev. Stephen Majerus, Rollingstone, Minn.
Mark Ebertowski, Minnesota City, Minn.
Fred Bambeek, 1275 Gilmore Ave.
Edward Zingler, St. Charles, Minn.
Mrs. Eugene Simpson and baby, 835-39th Ave., Goodview.
Frank Scholmeier, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Sanford Tyler and baby, 1174 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Emma McGarvey, Paul Watkins Memorial Home.
Darwin Langowski, Fountain City, Wis.
Sonya Agrimson, Peterson, Minn.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quillen, 8024 W. Wabasha St., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker, Sugar Loaf, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Combs, 406 1/2 E. Wabasha St., a daughter.

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Clarence Schueler, 1723 W. 5th St.
Leo Knopick, 519 Carimona St.
Lloyd Erickson, 174 E. Mark St.
Daniel Larson, 127 E. King St.

DISCHARGES
Roy Jonsgaard, Dover Rt. 1, Minn.
Kathy Nelson, Rushford, Minn.
Duane Pomeroy, 613 Huff St.
Mrs. Alvin Wick and baby, Al-ma, Wis.
Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, Minn.
C. J. Post, 132 E. King St.
Lisa Mary Berg, Minnesota City, Wis.
Lynn Marie Berg, Minnesota City, Wis.
David Nowlan, 381 Druey Court.
Paul Waters, Dodge, Wis.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Agrimson, Ulca, Minn., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garry, a daughter, Friday. Maternal grandmothers are Mrs. Katherine Garry, 517 Johnson St., and Mrs. Elsie O'Neill, 377 Harriet St. Mrs. Robert Garry is the former Peggy O'Neill.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — At Harmony Community Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Ardale Aare, a daughter Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGonley, a daughter Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, a son Nov. 23.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. John Pellowski, a daughter, Nov. 11. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Francis Pellowski, Trempealeau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Duellman, Fountain City, Wis.

FIRE CALLS
Saturday
5 p.m. — 1020 E. King St., Edward Grzybowski, trash barrel burning out of control in high wind, hand pump used.

Lake City Firm Asks TV Cable
LAKE CITY, Minn. — Lake City may have a cable television and a system for other transmission if Mobile Communications, Inc., established by Pioneer Telephone Co., is granted a 25-year franchise by the city council.

If council agrees, a tower and master antenna will be built that amplifies the waves from broadcasters and transmits them by cable to the homes of subscribers. Patrons would pay an installation fee of \$10 to \$20 and a monthly charge of \$4 to \$6.

Lake Mills Man Dead in Accident
RICE LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Thomas Crono, 18, Lake Mills, Wis., died Saturday in a hospital here of injuries received Wednesday in a collision of cars between Spooner and Rice Lake. The accident killed two of his classmates at Superior State University, John Duplaine, 18, and Richard Bond, 19, both of Milwaukee.

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 28, 1943

Two-State Deaths

Milan J. Elland

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Milan John Elland, 89, died Friday at 9 a.m. at Tri-County Memorial Nursing Home, Whitehall, where he had lived one week. He became ill suddenly Thursday evening.

He was born Oct. 1, 1876, in the Town of Preston to Johannes and Pauline Paulson Elland. He lived in Preston all his life. He was a member of Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church.

He was married to Alda Thurston Aug. 29, 1901. He worked as a carpenter and in a butcher shop before farming. He was a member of the Valley View school board many years.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Mildred) Jahr, Whitehall, and Mrs. Charles (Lorene) Dorrance, Hixton; two sons, Hilmer, Hixton, and Alden, Blair; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; one brother, Clarence, Blair, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Christanson, Minneapolis. His wife died in 1941. Two sons, one daughter, two brothers and two sisters also have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. H. Winkler officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Frederixson Funeral Home Monday until noon, then at the church.

Ferdinand J. Becker

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Ferdinand J. Becker, 67, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital here. He had been ill one year and hospitalized five weeks.

Born July 17, 1898, in Glasgow Township, Wabasha County, to Michael and Catherine Vaplon Becker, he moved to Wabasha with his parents in 1907.

He worked for the Big Jo Flour Mills and in later years before retiring, also worked part-time as custodian at St. Felix Catholic Church and School and at Wabasha Recreation.

Mr. Becker was a member of St. Felix Catholic Church. He never married.

Survivors are: Two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Becker and Mrs. Genevieve Carrels, both of Wabasha.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Felix church, the Rev. Msgr. John Gengler officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Rosary will be said today at 8 p.m. in the Buckman-Schierts Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Buckman-Schierts Funeral Home until time of services Monday.

Palbearers are Kenneth Leocher, Edward Lager, Ray LaBresh, Linn Pfeilsticker Jr., William Vaplon and Henry Vaplon.

Mrs. Fred Williams

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Fred Williams, 65, Oconomowoc, Wis., died Friday at a Milwaukee hospital after a month's illness.

The former Gertrude Fritz was born June 20, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, Lewiston. She was married in 1920 to Fred Williams, Lewiston. The couple farmed near Utica for five years, then moved to Milwaukee. Her husband died in 1963.

Survivors are: One son, Donald, Milwaukee; three grandchildren; three brothers, Ervin and Walter Fritz, Milwaukee, and Herbert Fritz, Horicon, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Krohse, Lewiston, and Mrs. Bernard Smith, St. Charles. Two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at Golden Lake Lutheran Church, Waukesha, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mayor Fills Hole In Nashville Street

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor Beverly Briley put his best shovel forward Friday. Briley took time out from City Hall duties to personally patch a hole in a city street. Some harassed motorist had posted a sign a week ago at the spot, stating: "Go easy; Briley will fill this hole when he gets around to it."

Briley noted that he can't fill all the holes himself, "but this one I'm going to get around to personally."

Rochelle Mayor Will Enter Army

ROCHELLE, Ga. (AP) — The mayor of Rochelle, John Allen Nobel, 28, has resigned to enter the Army after learning that it needed officers.

Nobel said Friday he will enter the Infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash., as a first lieutenant. Noble, unmarried, said he had signed for a two-year tour of duty.

Halloween note: Correct specifications for a witch's broomstick call for a handle of ash to protect the witch from drowning; a brush of birch twigs to harbor evil spirits, and a binding of willow in honor of Hecate, the goddess of magic.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeitures:
David P. Neperud, 22, Pigeon Falls, Wis., \$30 on a charge of careless driving on 4th Street from Main to Lafayette streets Wednesday at 11:55 p.m.
Calvin R. Magnan, 19, Minneapolis, \$25 on a charge of speeding 70 m.p.h. in a 55 zone on U.S. 61-14 in Winona Tuesday at 9:25 p.m. Minnesota Highway Patrol made the arrest.

Dismissal: Frederick V. Baranski, 20, 716 E. Wabasha St., a charge of driving with no valid driver's license in possession Saturday at 12:25 a.m. at Wabasha and High Forest streets.

JUSTICE COURTS

The following convictions recently were obtained in county justice court, according to certificates filed with the Clerk of District Court.

Dates given are dates of arrest, and \$4 court costs are included in the amounts of fines paid in the Homer court.

HOMER

Arnold Mueller paid \$29 after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving July 3 on Highway 43 in Winona Township. Edward Steinfeldt was fined \$29 (\$15 suspended) after pleading guilty to charge of making a false statement on a claim for refund of gasoline taxes May 15 in Homer Township.

GOODVIEW

Larry Smith, Winona Rt. 3, \$100 (\$50 suspended), damaging standing grain, June 4, Homer Township.
Ronald Anderson, Owatonna, Minn., \$100, assault, July 24, Village of Elba.

Albin H. Borkowski, Lewiston, \$100, drunken driving, July 11, U.S. 14, \$100; \$10 driving with no driver's license, July 11, U.S. 14.

David Miltstead, St. Charles, Minn., \$100 (\$75 suspended), dumping rubbish along a highway, June 21, Homer Township.

Richard L. Schultz, Wabasha, Minn., \$50, careless driving (causing an accident), July 30, U.S. 61.

Michael A. Overing, 573 E. Front St., \$25, open bottle, June 12, County 108; \$25, minor with beer in possession June 12, East Burns Valley.

Speeding:
David B. Robinson, 368 Carlmona St., \$15, 90 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, July 27, U.S. 61-14.
James M. Stewart, Minnesota City, \$30, 85-55, June 25, U.S. 61.

Ronald J. Palmer, 768 E. 2nd St., \$25, 80-55, May 28, U.S. 61-14.
David Selke, Plainview, Minn., \$20, 50-30, June 6, Highway 248 at Altura.

Arnie L. Egge, 350 63rd Ave., Goodview, \$20, 75-55, June 12, U.S. 61.
Albert A. Brunner, Rushford, Minn., \$15, 65-50, June 11, Highway 43.

John G. Conzemius, Hastings, Minn., \$15, 70-55, May 29, U.S. 61-14.
John W. Neubauer, St. Paul, \$10, 75-65, July 15, U.S. 61-14.

Charles W. Hatter Jr., 253 McBride St., \$10, 65-55, July 26, U.S. 61-14.

Other offenses:
Robert A. Jonsgaard, Lewiston, \$25, open bottle, June 12, a township road 1 1/2 miles west of Bethany, Minn.

Carl A. Burk, Pipestone, Minn., \$10, improper passing, June 12, U.S. 14.
Wesley R. Kittle, 1600 Gilmore Ave., \$10, driving over the center line, June 21, U.S. 61-14.

Norbert G. Bialka, Minneapolis, \$25, careless driving, June 20, CSA 29.
Thomas R. Odegarden, Chatfield, Minn., \$25, fishing without a license, June 27, Rollingstone Township.

Jerry G. Smith, 456 E. Sarla St., \$25, illegal purchase of a Minnesota resident's fishing license, June 23, Winona Township.

Lyman T. Powell III, Superior, Wis., \$20, littering public waters, June 25, Rollingstone Township.

Joseph A. Peplinski, 1149 Marion St., \$20, having more than two fishing lines in (Minn.-Wis.) boundary waters, July 23, Rollingstone Township.
Daniel A. Stueve, 772 E. 2nd St., \$15, disorderly conduct, June 26, Village of Lewiston.

Art P. Slender, Houston, Minn., \$15, driving over the center line, June 20, Minnesota City.
Silas E. Moen, Minnesota City, \$10, driving over the center line, July 17, U.S. 61-14.

Harold J. O'Donnell, Rushford, Minn., \$10, improper passing, July 16, Highway 43.
Patrick E. Vaughn, Rollingstone, \$10, driving over the center line, July 11, Highway 248.

Merle C. Webster, Minneapolis, \$10, attempting to take a fish three hours before season's opening, May 1, Whitewater Township.

Tazwill F. Sumner, Minneapolis, \$5, stop sign, June 29, Goodview Village.

Charles F. Kraft, 4635 6th St., Goodview, \$5, stop sign, May 29, Highway 76.

BUFFALO COUNTY
ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Before Buffalo County Judge Gary Schlossstein Monday, Leo Lang, Fountain City Rt. 2, pleaded guilty to transporting an unlicensed gun in a motor vehicle while hunting in Town of Buffalo Nov. 20. He was fined \$20.

Kenneth Bork, Fountain City, Rt. 2, pleaded guilty to failing to produce a hunting license on demand of a conservation officer in Town of Buffalo Nov. 21. He was fined \$30. The defend-

Arcadia Tax Rate \$35.95

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The 1966 tax rate for the city of Arcadia will be \$35.95 per thousand of assessed valuation — a decrease of 38 cents per thousand from the \$36.33 per thousand on property this year.

Local school taxes are down and the county apportionment is less. Local taxes are up and the state levy is about the same.

The total tax bill is \$252,902 compared with \$250,226 last year, up \$2,675. Assessed valuation this year is \$7,935,010, up \$11,990 from last year.

State taxes assessed against Arcadia property total \$1,413, an increase of \$27. The apportionment from Trempealeau County is \$60,033, down \$570. School taxes are \$110,065, down \$447. The city tax levy is \$81.391, or \$3,656 more than last year.

The actual city levy adopted by the council is \$70.847, but special charges are reflected in the total bill on property including vocational school tuition, aid to the handicapped, and illegal real estate charged back.

A state tax credit will be distributed over real estate and Class B personal property other than stocks at the rate of \$3.20 per thousand valuation. Additional state credits will be distributed over Class A stocks — livestock, merchants' and manufacturers' stocks at the rate of 55 cents of the total Class A tax bill. This is up 5 cents from last year. Exact tax credit figures aren't available yet.

Highest tax rate is for the school — 15.647 mills; second highest for the city, 11.50 mills; third, 8.60 mills, and state, 203 mills.

Lanesboro Community Club to Meet With Quie on Development

LANESBORO, Minn. — Lanesboro Community Club will meet with Cong. Albert Quie Dec. 8 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the possibility of getting matching federal funds for such projects as development of tourist and swimming facilities, the old bass pond, toilet and shower at Sylvan Park, etc. Arland Elstad, club president, said Cong. Quie also will have time to talk to individuals who may have problems to discuss.

Black Hammer Sets United Fund Meeting

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — A special meeting will be held at the Black Hammer Town Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. to consider organizing a United Fund for the township. Irvin Ingvallson will explain it. Thomas Moen, chairman, said.

ant's gun and shells were released to him.
Robert G. Hagness, Mondovi, transferred from juvenile to adult court appeared with his father on a charge of failing to yield right of way in Mondovi Nov. 12. His license was suspended for 30 days and he was assessed \$3 costs.

Charles Rogers, Winona youth, pleaded guilty to a breach of the peace by entering the summer cottage of Wayne Smith, Winona, at Breezy Point Nov. 8. He was fined \$55.

Robert Kuhlmann, Winona, pleaded guilty to a breach of the peace by entering the summer cottage of Albert Haddad, Winona, at Breezy Point Nov. 8. He was fined \$75.

Raymond Johnson, Nelson, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in Town of Nelson Nov. 19. He was fined \$40.

Marvin Blank, Cochrane, pleaded guilty to hunting deer during closed season and was fined \$105. He was arrested Nov. 19 in Waumandee.

A case against David A. Franzwa, Mondovi, was dismissed on motion of J. V. Whelan. He was arrested Oct. 2 for having defective brakes.

Forfeitures:
Edward Okroley, Eleva Rt. 2, no driver's license, Mondovi, Nov. 2, \$38.
David Franzwa, Mondovi Rt. 4, no valid driver's license Oct. 2, \$48.

Arthur Hitt, rural Alma, inattentive driving Oct. 23, Mondovi, \$38.
Robert H. Thalacker, Mondovi, Nov. 7, \$38.

William Scott, rural Alma, inattentive driving Aug. 28, Town Milton, \$48.
Leonard D. Duval, Wisconsin Rapids, possession of mallard ducks in excess of daily bag limit Nov. 14, Buffalo City, \$35.

Gregory Christenson and Otto Christenson, St. Paul, both hunting without nonresident license, hunting waterfowl after hours and leaving decoys out after hours in Nelson bottoms Nov. 17, \$84 each.

Alphonse Neumeyer, Cleveland, disorderly conduct and drunkenness, Buffalo City, Nov. 20, \$45.

Dale McGee, Mondovi Rt. 2, permitting an unauthorized person to drive, Mondovi, Oct. 21, \$13.

Hugo F. Linse, Mondovi Rt. 2, running a stop sign, Mondovi, Oct. 21, \$13.
Eugene W. Diermyer, Mondovi Rt. 1, resisting the command of an officer July 18, Mondovi, \$28.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Record Auto Sales, Steel Production Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Record automobile sales, a renewed rise in steel production and bulging store sales made economic trimmings during the week that were fatter than the Thanksgiving turkey.

Automakers, having another banner year, reported soaring sales for mid-November.

General Motors said its sales from Nov. 11-20 jumped 66 per cent over the same period a year ago when the nation's No. 1 auto producer was still feeling the effects of a strike.

Chrysler's midmonth sales rose 8 per cent and Ford's 6 per cent, both records for the period.

A Commerce Department survey showed more Americans planning to buy cars and household goods such as appliances and television sets in the coming months. One reason: Almost 27 per cent of those sampled said they expected their family income to rise.

Big chain stores checked in with record profits, with the Christmas buying rush still to come. Sears, Roebuck and J. C. Penney logged peak earnings for the July-September quarter and first nine months.

Corporations continued to check in with a steady stream of higher dividends, distributing cash to stockholders in record amounts. Stock split proposals, too, continued plentiful.

Steel

Mutual Fund Plan Explained

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. It has always been my understanding that the market price of any stock is determined by what you call the "auction market principle of supply and demand." To me, this is a basic thing. If there is more buying than selling, the price will go down.

But, now, I am told that this does not apply to the price of mutual fund stock. If not, why not?

A. Because a mutual fund is a somewhat different breed of financial cat than other types of stock.

A mutual fund is an "open-end investment company."

Technically, this means that you can redeem your shares on any normal business day by turning them back to the fund. You will get the redemption price (better known as the "bid price") in effect at that part time. That is the asset value per share.

And most mutual funds make a continuous offering of new

shares. So, new shares are always available. Buying demand doesn't send the price up.

When you buy, you pay the "asked price"—the asset value per share, plus commission.

The availability of new shares and the redemption feature take the sales and redemption prices of mutual fund shares somewhat out of the normal auction market.

But don't misunderstand. This doesn't mean that mutual fund shares can't rise or fall in value.

A mutual fund uses the money it receives from investors who buy its shares to purchase many different securities—stocks and bonds. If the market prices of the stocks a mutual fund owns rise or fall (as a result of auction-market supply and demand) the asset value per share (bid price) of the fund will go up or down, accordingly. Naturally, the asked price (asset value per share, plus commission) will also change.

Q. As an employee of a brokerage firm, I would like to reply to the column in which you advised a person who received an incorrect confirmation slip for the purchase of a stock she had not ordered a broker to buy.

You told her to cancel her account. If you have any knowledge of brokerage firms, you should know that mistakes do happen—just as they do in the newspaper business. Do you claim to be perfect?

A. Far from it. I confess my errors—in print. So, stop throwing rocks. Your letter is unique. The column you mention brought in a full mailbag of letters—mostly from people in the brokerage business. You at least admit that brokerage firms do make mistakes, fairly often. Most of the other screaming letters claim that brokerage errors are mighty few and far between.

Brokers and their helpers seem to be awfully touchy these days. They like to see kind words. But when they read anything else they get unhappy.

Let's get back to the point that the brokerage business is a service business. I'll continue to advise anyone who is not getting the kind of service he or she deserves from one broker to cancel and look elsewhere.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

U.S. Votes Moratorium on Weapons Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates have been puzzling over the new U.S. practice of voting for U.N. disarmament resolutions that the Americans have roundly criticized or warned they would not abide by.

The United States joined Friday night in the 86-0 vote in the General Assembly's main political committee for a resolution urging a moratorium on all nuclear weapons tests.

Before the ballot, however, William C. Foster, chief U.S. arms negotiator, said the United States will keep on conducting underground tests until agreement is reached on a treaty containing provisions for on-site inspections.

Three days earlier in the same committee, the United States voted for a resolution calling for a world disarmament conference which would include Red China.

Shortly before that ballot, Foster threw cold water on prospects for a global parity. He said the United States would not commit itself to attend until convinced such a meeting would be just another propaganda exercise.

Foster said the United States was "far from convinced" a world arms conference would help the cause of disarmament. He said there was no evidence that Peking was prepared for serious arms talks.

In the past the United States has voted no or abstained on resolutions it did not favor. Diplomats expressed belief the Americans were now voting for the arms proposals to advance the cause of unanimity.

But the privately questioned how much unanimity would be furthered if the United States refuses to comply with provisions for which it cast its ballot.

The United States stressed that it was in full accord with the principles of the nuclear test ban proposal submitted by 35 non nuclear nations. Foster explained however, that, with no agreement on verification, the United States feels it must safeguard its own security by continuing underground tests.

Foster called the committee's attention to the fact that the Soviet Union has not stopped underground blasts.

The Soviet Union abstained on the test ban resolution, along with France and 11 other nations.

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
E-5, 13, 14, 16.

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 321 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

EVANSON — I wish to thank friends, neighbors for cards, gifts, flowers and visits received during my recent hospitalization. Special thanks to Rev. Clayton Burgess, Dr. Roemer, Dr. Tesler and all the nurses.
Sincerely, Isabelle R. Evanson

Hospital Closed To Two Doctors Pending Inquiry

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Friday said the hospital's two anesthesiologists have been barred from operating pending the outcome of a probe into the deaths of three patients.

Dr. Stanley E. Abrams of West Bloomfield Township and Dr. Lloyd Goodwin, 52, of Pleasant Ridge, have been denied operating privileges, hospital Administrator Harry H. Whitlow said.

Whitlow was asked who was responsible for the apparent mixture of ether and another anesthetic, Surital, which was believed the cause of the deaths of the two children and a woman a week ago.

"We thoroughly believe we know who did it," Whitlow said. The name of the person was turned over to the Oakland County prosecutor's office and the police department, he said, but Whitlow declined to name the person.

County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said today "our investigation has really just begun."

Goodwin, chief anesthesiologist, and Abrams were the only two anesthesiologists at the hospital.

Their operating privileges were lifted but neither doctor was suspended, Whitlow said. He said neither doctor has been allowed to operate at the hospital since Tuesday.

Both were questioned by the prosecutor's office Wednesday. Whitlow earlier said a doctor was responsible for the mislabeled bottle of drugs that figured in the deaths of the patients.

He said the doctor, in violation of hospital rules, drained ether into a bottle labeled "Surital," and then replaced the stopper. Surital is a general anesthetic used in surgery.

The patients who died were Mrs. Lurea Covington, 24, of Pontiac; Kimberly Ann Brunel, 8, of West Bloomfield Township; and William Michael Ketchum, 13, of Ferndale.

Two other persons apparently were given the sometimes lethal combination of ether and Surital, the hospital said.

Jericho, Jordan, famed as the lowest city on earth, was the site in biblical days of Herod the Great's winter palace. Cleopatra once collected revenues from palm and balsam trees of Jericho.

'Sister Schweitzer' Replacement Sought

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Dominican convent is scouring the world for a replacement for a doctor — nun known in Rhodesia as "Sister Schweitzer" for her work among 50,000 Africans in the drought-stricken Chitima Reserve.

She is Sister Cecilia, who worked so hard for three years at St. Theresa's tiny bush hospital she had to be flown to Munich for a rest. Her story started, as far as Rhodesia is concerned, in 1957 when Mother Auxilia, the Dominican vicar-general in Salisbury, met her in Cologne.

"She had just escaped from East Germany, though she never gave us the details," said Mother Auxilia. "She had passed her medical finals at the Martin Luther University in Halle before her escape."

As a result of that meeting, Sister Cecilia came to Rhodesia, first to work at the Harari African Hospital in Salisbury. She impressed everyone with her surgical and medical skill and devotion to her patients. Then she took over St. Theresa's Hospital as the first and only doctor in the Chitima Reserve.

She worked from 7 a.m. until long after nightfall, 365 days a year. The hospital grew from its original 50 beds to 125 beds, but regularly has 175 patients at a time.

We put mattresses on the floor and when we run out of floor space we have to put two patients with the same disease

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Harry Rueschmann, who passed away 1 year ago today. Peacefully in his rest dear husband and father.
It is sweet to breathe thy name
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by Wife,
Children & Grandchildren

Lost and Found

LOST—2 hounds in Spring Grove area. If found, Tel. Peterson 875-5345 collected.

LADIES' BEIGE fur collar coat changed by mistake at Westfield Club House Sat. Please Tel. 6087 for your coat.

Personals

HOPE EVERYONE had a good time at the Legion Party. Those of you who weren't there really missed a wonderful time. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WIL LAMS HOTEL.

BLANCHE MACPHERSON, registered Spencer, registered, will be at Winona Hotel, Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 31st and 2nd.

SPECIAL KID-SIZE portions at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Prices kid-size, too. Open 24 hours every day, except Monday.

If a much-worn suit needs a stitch or two, W. BETHINGER is the man for you. Tailor Shop, 227 E. 4th.

BLUE TULIP not only dries carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lustrous. Tel. electric shampoos, 31, R. D. Cone Co.

WHAT'S NEW, EXCITING and guaranteed to thrill my lady this Christmas? It's a Bristlestone Bracelet from RAINBOW JEWELRY, 116 W. 4th St. Regularly \$10.95, select one now at \$6.75.

JUST BECAUSE you already have a loan and the Merchants National Bank is no reason you cannot apply for another. Your ability to repay the amount borrowed will enable us to take care of your needs. So if it's cash you need, pay us a visit soon.

NOW OPEN—Belmont Liquor Drive-In, 1671 W. 5th. Tel. 4391.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? Man or woman your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn.

CLUSTERED Carmelite Nuns of Iron Mountain, Minn., sorely need a new monastery. Will you help them build by giving \$1. Address your contribution to: Carmelite Monastery, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801. The sisters will mail a receipt to you and you will have their grateful prayers.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS SACROILIAC SUPPORTS
GOLTZ PHARMACY
274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

Auto Service, Repairing

TEMPO
Drive-In Service
Expert Wheel Balancing
Weaver Equipment Used
Regular \$1.40 Per Wheel
99c Per Wheel
Weights Included
Offer Expires Sat., Dec. 4th.
Charge It!!

Business Services

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE & REPAIR
611 E. 3rd
ROBB BROS. STORE
576 E. 4th Tel. 4007

Plumbing, Roofing

KEN-WAY electric SEWER CLEANING
THE PLUMBING BARN
3rd & High Forest (rear) Tel. 9394

ELECTRIC ROTO ROTTER

For clogged sewers and drains
Tel. 5509 or 4434 1 year guarantee.
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

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Special truck, Sanitary & Odorless
G. S. WOXLAND CO.
Rushford, Minn. Tel. 844-9245

CHOOSE THE BEST remodeling products for your new or remodeled kitchen and bathroom. A bath for every bedroom is a good investment and quality fixtures from Kohler, Crane or American Standard make that investment even better. Glorifying white or exciting colors, styles for every taste.

FRANK O'LAUGHLIN
PLUMBING & HEATING
207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

FULLTIME WAITRESS—under 45 years of age. Apply in person, Walker's Home, 115 E. Wabasha St.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Write E-11 Daily News.

WAITRESS WANTED—Must be 21. Will train. Steve's Cocktail Lounge.

THREE AVON TERRITORIES opening in the city of Winona. Still time to sell Avon's beautiful Christmas line. Contact Helen Scott, P.O. Box 744, Rochester, Minn.

WAITRESS WANTED—2 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. Experience preferred. Apply Von Rohr Drug Store.

FIGURE CLERK — all figure work, no shorthand or typing. Knowledge of bookkeeping and office machines necessary. Training or experience as cashier or store clerk very helpful. Write E-16 Daily News.

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

BABYSITTER — Immediately. In my home, 4-45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., west location, older woman preferred. References. Tel. 5905.

AREA SALES MANAGER opening to operate Parly Plan or appointment method of doing business of 250 styles. Full-time qualified person may start on salary. Also openings for part-time salespeople. Write Realistik, Inc. (NORTH), Box 86, Indpls., Ind.

Women - Part-Time

THE Fuller Brush Co. has openings for two ladies to represent Fuller cosmetics and cleaning products in the Winona area 15 hours week, flexible schedule. \$2.20 per hour. For interview, write Jerry Johnson, Rt. 3, Rochester, Minn.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted for farm chores and milking. George Roehring, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. Waumandau 626-2347.

MARRIED MAN wanted to work on farm. Must have experience, modern home furnished. Inquire Arnold or Steve French, Galesville, Wis. Tel. 271W.

MARRIED MAN wanted for general farm work, no milking, modern house. Herb Wiebe, Prosper, Minn.

Part Time

YOUNG MAN with car can earn \$18.00 per hour. Write Warren D. Law, 311 Lacey Blvd. So., La Crosse, Wis.

Help—Male or Female

DINING ROOM EMPLOYEES—Oaks.

Situations Wanted—Male

PART-TIME WORK wanted by retired farmer. Tel. 8-2329.

Business Opportunities

COUNTRYSIDE INN on Hwy. 44 for sale, excellent business, good location. Tel. 61 after 6 p.m. or write Box 7, Mabel, Minn.

Money to Loan

LOANS Ed Griesel
Ed Griesel Loan Co.
PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE
170 E. 3rd. Tel. 2915.
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

TWO CATS free for good home. Tel. 9-3218, 477 E. 4th.

SHEPHERD and COLLIE pups, mother is excellent cat and watch dog, good Christmas gifts. Mike Walekzi, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 30-F-22.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointers, AKC registered, 8 weeks old, excellent hunting dogs, intelligent and good disposition. Write, Len LeRoy Woychik, Arcadia, Wis.

TROPICAL FISH, accessories, supplies; frozen brine shrimp. Loquist Store, Miracle Mall.

Horses, Cattle, Stock

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS due to freshen soon, also purebred Duroc hogs. Clifford Hoff, Lancaster, Minn. (Pilot Mount). Tel. 875-5125.

HOLSTEIN BULL—serviceable age. Max Lilla & Sons, Centerville, Wis.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS — Wesley Beyrer, White, Tel. Lewiston 402.

SHORTHORN BEEF bull, serviceable age. Anthony Theising, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5745.

HEREFORD and Shorthorn calves, 24, 400-500 lbs. Don Musel, Houston, Minn. Tel. Wilkita 2378.

CHESTER WHITE SOWS—3, to farrow in a week, bred to Landrace boar. Goodwin & Andrew, Boyce, 8 miles S. of Ulric, Tel. 875-5227.

DURCO BOARS — purebred, serviceable age, 250 lbs. Harold Severson, Centerville, Wis. Tel. 539-2400.

JERSEY BULL—purebred, 3 months old, out of ABS Thomas Saus, Ulric, Minn. (2 miles W. of Fremont).

FEEDER PIGS—40, 8 weeks old. Marvin Halverson, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-7803.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—registered, age 13 to 14 months, dams with records up to 689 lbs. fat, these are 305-day records. Harry Marks, Mendota, Wis. (Gilmanton).

HOLSTEIN FEEDER steers, 5; 2 Shorthorn heifers; corn from crib or plover; 12 feeder calves; 3 butcher cows. Earl Waters, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis.

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With Injector
TED MAIER DRUGS
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TWO SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE

AUCTIONS

Dec. 1st & Dec. 15th
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Calves, Yearlings,
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Steers and Heifers
Also Brood Cows
All Breeds
Fresh Native Cattle
No Veal or Slaughter
Cattle at These Sales

Regular Sales Every Friday
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LANESBORO SALES COMMISSION

LANESBORO, MINNESOTA
Hwy. 16 — Tel. 467-2192

Horses, Cattle, Stock

BOARS—Chester White and Duroc cross, 255 lbs. Irvin, Scherburn, Minnesota City, Minn. Tel. Rollingtons 689-2555.

BRED GILTS — 8 due in Jan. Elmer Reps, Lewiston, Minn.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 10 head, to freshen after Jan. 1; 20 head open Holstein heifers. John Kopperud, Rushford, Minn.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—of serviceable age, from 500-lb. plus butterfat herd average. Russell Persons, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 937-4865.

HEREFORD COWS, bred, 15 to call after April 15th; and Calve weighing 350 to 400 lbs.; A Charolais bull, 3 years old. Leonard Bollinger, Gilmanton, Wis. Tel. 846-4102.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD mare and colt. Lloyd H. Rothering, Rt. 1, Box 165 Fountain City, Tel. 687-4897.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

EGG COOLER — Jamesway, white enamel, 14 cases, good condition, \$105. Palmer Peterson, Rushford, Minn.

BUY ARBOR ACRE QUEENS, excellent for egg size, inferior quality and production, 20 weeks pullets available all year around. For quality ask for Arbor Acre Queens, Winona Chick Hatchery, 56 E. 2nd, Winona, Tel. 5614.

DEKALB 20 week pullets, delivered right to your hen house clean in clean, disinfected crates. Raised at Speltz Chick Hatchery in our own pullet growing buildings. Available year around. SPLITZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 868-2331.

Wanted—Livestock

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. 2667.

Farm Implements

VACUUM LINES & MILKER PUMPS
Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies, 555 E. 4th. Tel. 5332.

HOMEITE CHAIN SAWS — new and used, free servicing and have a full line of parts in stock. Alma Motors, Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-2325.

SNOWBLOW — to fit Farmall C tractor, hydraulic lift, 8' angled blade, Donald Holm, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 498-5158 after 5.

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FEITEN IMPL. CO.
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GOOD BLACK SOIL, all top soil, also fill dirt, sand, gravel, crushed rock, trenching, excavating, and back filling. DONALD VALENTE, Minnesota City, Tel. Rollingtons 848-9246.

Hay, Grain, Feed

APPROXIMATELY 2800 bu. new corn in snow fence crib. \$22.00. Francis Greenbeck, Watassia, Minn.

NEW CORN—500 bu., at cent a lb. Les Rustad, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9220.

QUALITY ALFALFA Hay, Call or write Kenneth Tougen, Plainville, Minn. Tel. 534-2268.

CORN FOR SALE—either from picker and crib. Adrian Slaby, Independence, Wis. Tel. 985-2284.

Articles for Sale

DECCA 1963 portable record player, all 1 speeds, Tel. 6647 or inquire 200's Harmon St., after 4.

DOLL CLOTHES—made for Barbie, Tammy, Skipper and similar dolls. New, includes handbags. Very reasonably priced. Tel. 6007.

ROLLAWAY BED—39", with coil spring and insperspring mattress, 171 W. 4th.

USED GAS WATER heater, sink, fir flooring, other lumber. Art Jackman, Tel. 6743.

SLIM FORM exerciser: Haywood Wakefield dining room grouping, infants' and girls' clothing; playground equipment. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 741 E. 8th. Open evenings.

FOUR-SPEED PHOTOGRAPH, ideal for the youngsters. For Christmas. Only \$14.95. BAMBENEK'S, 2th & Main.

HAND BUILT model slot car race track. David Fakler, Gilmore Valley, Winona.

CUSTOM SHEARED Christmas trees, Norway, Scotch Spruce, Westgate Gardens, Westgate Center, Winona.

TV SET, Zenith 21", swivel base, perfect working condition. Extra set! Tel. 4217 mornings or evenings.

SCANDAL! ACCORDION, 120 bass, very good condition, \$65, no table, large size, very good condition, \$60. Tel. 6142.

HAND-KNIT AFGHANS, blooming Afri-can variety, for your holiday giving. Mrs. Willard L. Douglas, Homer, Tel. 8-1208 or 8-1252 afternoons.

If carpets look dull and dingy, remove the dirt as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos, \$1. M. Choute & Co.

BUILDING FOR SALE—12x24, suitable for garage, 1871 W. 5th.

NEW HOURS of the Salvation Army Family Service Store, 501 W. 5th, are 9 to 1 daily, 9 to 9 on Fri. Clothing, furniture and appliances. Come in and browse around.

USED REFRIGERATORS, electric clothes dryer, and ranges. B&B Electric, 135 E. 3rd.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS—Wilson Gene Saran Model Driver 3 woods, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 to 1 daily, 9 to 9 on Fri. Clothing, furniture and appliances. Come in and browse around.

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE
Koller Bicycle Shop, Tel. 5618
400 Main

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

DINETTE SUITES—9 pc., including wood-grain heat-resistant top table, 36" x 48", extends to 72", and 8 matching chairs. Now only \$99.95. BORYZSKOVSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

Good Things to Eat 65

GOOD homegrown rutabagas, good keeping Burbank Russets, eating and cooking apples. Winona Potato Market.

Buy Food Wholesale
Capitol Food Provision Co. 303 4th St., S.W. Tel. 7354.

Have You Registered for the TV sets



To be given away at McDONALD'S?

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

WINCHESTER Model 77, 22 long rifle, shell clip automatic, like new, with case. Discount. Tel. 3593.

Musical Merchandise 70

We Service and Stock Needles for all RECORD PLAYERS
Hardt's Music Store

Radios, Television 71

MOTOROLA COLOR TV
THIS NEW color tube is rectangular, not round, meaning a more natural looking picture. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd, Tel. 5065.

Drive to Harmony to BIGALK'S CAR LOT Night or Day

1965 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala, 6-cylinder, standard shift, only 9,000 miles.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, V-8, Powerglide, power steering. This is brand new yet, the savings on this automobile will be many hundreds of dollars.

1965 IMPALA 4-door sedan, V-8, standard shift. Also new. Save, save, save.

1965 IMPALA 4-door, V-8, automatic, pretty blue and white. Save, save, save.

1965 COMET Caliente Sport Coupe, V-8, standard shift, low mileage.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, standard shift.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, V-8, standard shift, 23,000 miles and a real cream puff.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop, loaded with all the goodies. It won't be here long!

1963 BUICK 4-door hardtop. You name it, it's got it!

1963 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. A nice car!

1962 CHEVROLET convertible, full power and nice.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes.

1962 FORD convertible, automatic.

1962 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6-cylinder, Powerglide.

1962 OLDSMOBILE F85 4-door, low mileage and real neat.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. A real cream puff, will be here in a few days.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, 6-cylinder, stick shift.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. A real cream puff with very low mileage. See this!

1961 PONTIAC 4-door. It's good and it's cheap!

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, Powerglide.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes.

1962 FORD V-8, standard shift, low mileage.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, a real sharpie, full power.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, white in color.

1960 PONTIAC 4-door. Take your pick of two.

1960 COMET, 6-cylinder, all overhauled and clean.

1960 FORD Coupe, V-8, standard shift, cheap.

1960 FORD convertible, also cheap.

1961 CHEVROLET 4-door, good runner.

1959 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop.

1959 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop, good.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, standard shift.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6, stick shift.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-door, V-8, standard shift.

1958 CHEVROLET convertible.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door hardtop, pretty tu-tone blue.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door hardtop, dust pearl and white.

1957 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 6 with stick.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, Powerglide.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, Powerglide.

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-door, pretty green color.

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, standard shift.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN.

Bigalk has many other cars, newer and older trades are coming every day, so if you are in the market for a car, try us. See for yourself. The price will take care of itself. You be the judge.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1965 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, plus all the other optional equipment you can put on. Only 3,000 miles on this demonstrator.

1966 CHEVROLET, 4-wheel drive, only 3,500 miles, been out west and back.

1963 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton, 4-speed, big tires, and good.

1963 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.

1962 JEEP, like new, only 6,000 miles.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, V-8, big box, etc.

1959 CHEVROLET 1-ton, a nice unit.

1956 CHEVROLET 1-ton.

1962 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive.

1959 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive.

1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, real nice.

1955 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton.

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, low mileage.

Bigalk also has campers on hand. They are dealer for 2 different models. Come and inspect them.

BIGALK CHEVROLET CO.
Harmony, Minn. Open evenings.

Rooms Without Meals 86

ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without housekeeping privileges. No day sleepers. Tel. 4859.

Apartments, Flats 90

FIVE-ROOM APT., available immediately. Tel. 8-2430 or 7108.

DELUXE GE all electric 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, air conditioned and garage. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

MODERN 3-room apt. with electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire 1212 W. 7th after 5 p.m.

SIXTH W. 2015—Ideal central location, upper 1-bedroom apt., spacious rooms, good closet space, tub and shower, gas heat, private entrance. Inquire 313 Washington.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, heat, water, garage furnished. Adults preferred, available Dec. 15th. 477 Harriet.

MARK W. 419—4-room lower apt. and bath, space heater, electric stove, hot and cold water, and lights furnished. Available Jan. 1. Inquire at 419 1/2 W. Mark, Tel. 3941.

MODERN 4-room upper, west, bus at door. Includes heat, utilities, range, refrigerator. Tel. 6799 or 8-1787.

THREE-ROOM upstairs apt., unfurnished, private entrance. \$60. Tel. 8-1013.

Apartment, Furnished 91

TWO ROOMS with bath, private entrance, available immediately. Tel. 9281.

EFFICIENCY APT.—Woman only. Tel. 9281.

CENTRAL LOCATION—small completely furnished apt., rent reasonable. Tel. 6063.

CENTER ST. 276—first floor, deluxe 2 rooms with private bath. \$90. Tel. 6790.

CENTER ST. 276 1/2—efficiency apt. for lady only. \$50. Tel. 6790.

ONE-ROOM and kitchenette, large closet, available immediately, suitable for working lady. 158 W. 5th.

Business Places for Rent 92

LAW OFFICES occupied as such since 1890 are now available in the Morgan Building at 4th and Main. See Steve Morgan at Morgan's Jewelry.

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION—Retail and office space. Available now. Stirmann-Selover Co. 515 E. 3rd. Tel. 6046 or 2349.

Houses for Rent 95

THREE-BEDROOM house, garage. Occupants must have space heater. May be seen evenings at 1604 W. 5th. Tel. 895-2571.

LOVELY SPACIOUS home fully draped, in Rushford. Available immediately. 4 bedrooms, den, 2 full tile baths, new gas central heating, air conditioning. \$95. Tel. Rushford 864-7890.

Wanted to Rent 96

WANTED FURNISHED or partly furnished apt. for 2 college boys. Earl Bothum, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. 467-2131.

GARAGE WANTED—vicinity of 8th and Grand Sts. Tel. 8-4155.

Bus. Property for Sale 97

DOWNTOWN BUILDING leased as luncheon and warehouse as investment and a service business location. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARMS FARMS FARMS
We buy, we sell, we trade.
MIDWEST REALTY CO.
Osseo, Wis.
Tel. 455-2127
Tel. Office 397-3459

Houses for Sale 99

FIFTH E.—2-bedroom house, large lot. Priced to sell, rent terms. C. SHANK, 532 E. 3rd.

WE NEED THE ROOM MOVING TO OUR NEW SAVE \$ LOCATION SOON SAVE \$

USED CAR SALE!!
PRICES SLASHED EASY TERMS
No Payments 'til Jan. 1966

1960 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop, full power. \$1169

1962 MERCURY Comet S-22, 6 cylinder, automatic, reconditioned engine. \$1159

1962 PLYMOUTH Valiant Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, straight stick, economy for only \$995

1960 FORD 4-door Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, bargain for \$2095

1965 DODGE Coronet 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, drive this one today for only \$575

1960 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, straight stick, economy plus \$1385

1962 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon, V-8, stick. BEAUTIFUL in looks and price \$693

1959 MERCURY 4-door, V-8, automatic, one owner. Look this one over for only \$579

1959 RAMBLER 4-door, 6 cylinder, overdrive. BEAUTIFUL outside and in, only \$2179

1964 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V-8, 4-speed transmission. Sporty value \$795

1961 DODGE 4-door, V-8, automatic, full power, one owner, this is a steal at \$969

1961 DODGE 9-passenger Station Wagon, V-8, automatic trans. Ideal for large family \$1396

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, automatic, radio, clean as a whistle \$2065

1965 RAMBLER Classic 4-door, 6 cylinder engine with overdrive. GREAT VALUE. Classy transportation \$995

1962 FORD 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Great little car for only \$995

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, white with red interior. YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! Test drive it today. One owner car.

CHEAPIES

1958 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-door \$195

1957 PONTIAC 4-door, automatic \$195

1958 DODGE 4-door, V-8, automatic \$395

1959 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-door, V-8 \$295

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, V-8, full power \$195

ALL CARS TUNED UP AND WINTERIZED

Winona Auto Sales
RAMBLER—DODGE
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
3rd & Mankato Tel. 8-3649

Houses for Sale 99

DL LARGE RECREATION room with built-in bar and fireplace. West location. 2 bedrooms. Let us show you this listing. 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. 2329.

DW. YOU'LL LIVE like a king on your social security retirement. This 2-bedroom home is 18 years old. Tax \$200 Heat cost about \$100. Room on 3 lots for garden. Full price \$8250, with discount for cash. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

In Goodview
3-bedroom ramblar. Attached garage and breezeway.
Tel. 8-3007
for complete information.

NEW HOMES FOR FALL Completely Renovated
Immaculate 4-bedroom brick home with new carpeting, new kitchen cabinets, new furnace, large corner lot. In Stockton. \$16,800.

East Central Income
property. 3 apts. including 1 2-bedroom unit and 2 single bedroom units, gas heat, garage. Close to Cathedral and walking distance downtown. Low down payment, balance on contract for deed.

Deluxe Brick Colonial
Top west central location. Large living room with fireplace plus family room and second fireplace, spacious central hallway and big dining room, modern ceramic tile kitchen with dishwasher, powder room, 3 bedrooms, walking distance to schools, churches and downtown.

St. Teresa Area
Two big bedrooms, all on one floor home with fireplace, breezeway with laundry windows, fenced yard, double garage, corner lot.

Beautiful Edgewood
Four bedrooms, two baths, game room, carpeted living room, convenient garage-type kitchen with American GE range and oven, big yard.

\$2000 Down
Will buy this big new ramblar, spacious kitchen with built-in range and oven, eating bar, three large bedrooms, plus built-in garage. Move right in.

King Size
large carpeted living room, 14x24, with stone fireplace; kitchen big, 13x16, with large breakfast room, recreation room with bar and fireplace; two built-in garages and screened patio. \$20,000.

AFTER HOURS CALL:
Leo Koll 431
W. L. (Wib) Heller 2181
Laura Fisk 2118
Mrs. Frank "Pat" Merles 2779

Bob Selover REALTOR
120 CENTER - TEL 2349

Wanted—Real Estate 102

THREE or FOUR bedroom house wanted in area from Wisc. to St. Teresa's and Washburn to the lake. Tel. 8-3192.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY "HANK" JEZEWSKI
(Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer)
Tel. 6388 or 7093 P.O. Box 345

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

PARTS FOR SALE—'57 Olds 98, good body, excellent transmission. Les Stephens, Minneapolis, Minn.

SNOW TIRE SALE
Buy the First at Regular Price
Get the Second for 1/2 Price
Any Size—Any Type
FIRESTONE
200 W. 3rd Winona

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

PLYMOUTH—1955, good condition. Tel. 8-3344 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC—1961 4-door. Tel. 2688. Inquire 851 W. 6th.

CHEVROLET—1965 Malibu Sport Model, left for service, 4,000 actual miles. Will sacrifice. 318 Carimona.

DODGE—1965 Polara 2-door hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic. Save \$900. Private party, will accept trade. New car warranty still in effect. Tel. 9287.

Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET—1955, good condition. Tel. 8-3344 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC—1961 4-door. Tel. 2688. Inquire 851 W. 6th.

CHEVROLET—1965 Malibu Sport Model, left for service, 4,000 actual miles. Will sacrifice. 318 Carimona.

DODGE—1965 Polara 2-door hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic. Save \$900. Private party, will accept trade. New car warranty still in effect. Tel. 9287.

PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE

1964 CHEVROLET, automatic transmission, radio, heater, five new whitewall tires, tu-tone finish. Special price.

—\$1695—

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, solid Coronado red finish, matching all vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewall tires, factory air conditioning.

—\$1395—

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75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711
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Be Sure and SEE Our Display of USED CARS on our Used car lot This week 35 Beautiful Used Cars on Display PRICED TO SELL! See Them at

NYSTROM'S
Chrysler - Plymouth
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

STATION WAGONS

'64 Ford Country Squire \$2195

'64 Ford Country Sedan \$2395

'63 Falcon Wagon \$1295

'59 Ford Wagon \$595

We Advertise Our Prices

41 Years in Winona
Lincoln-Mercury-Falcon
Open Mon., Fri. Eve. and Saturday afternoons

Owner has sold home and has rented a furnished apartment so will sell all the following well-kept furniture at public

AUCTION
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
524 Clark Ave., Galesville, Wisconsin
Saturday, December 4
Sale starts at 1:00 P.M. Lunch will be served.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—Kelinator refrigerator; Universal 30 in. gas stove (like new); Maytag automatic washer, like new; Maytag automatic gas dryer; 7-piece dinette set; chrome table with 4 chairs; chrome chairs; kitchen cabinet; 3-piece sectional living room set; padded foot stool; coffee table and 2 end tables to match; 4-piece mahogany bedroom set; easy chairs; 3-piece bedroom set; single bed with box spring and mattress; Montgomery Ward cabinet sewing machine; writing desk; 17-inch Coronado portable TV; electric knife sharpener; 2 electric toasters; Waring electric drink mixer; electric sandwich toaster; electric dehumidifier; 2 electric irons; electric clock; 2 table lamps; Admiral radio - record player combination; kitchen step stool; waste baskets; electric heater; some dishes; utility stand; yard bed; several end tables; bunk bed; plant stand; fern stand; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; clothes hamper; Air King 24-inch fan on wheels; 12-inch kitchen exhaust fan, new; General Mills electric deep fat fryer; 30x46-inch wall mirror; bumper pool table; garden rakes; snow cutter; charcoal burner with electric rollers; weed shovel; aluminum flower trellis; lawn chairs; 175 ft. garden hose; 5 ft. step ladder.

PICKUP—1958 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup with long box, good condition.

TERMS: Cash or finance.
WENDELL SACCIA, OWNER
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk
Rep. by Carroll Saccia, Galesville, Wisconsin

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Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk
Rep. by Carroll Saccia, Galesville, Wisconsin

MINNESOTA Land & Auction Sales
Everett J. Kohner
188 Walnut St. Tel. 8-3710, after hours 7814

NOV. 29—Mon. 12 noon. 5 miles N. of Mabel on Hwy. 43, then 2 miles E., then 2 miles N., 1 mile W. Alvin Vigeland, owner; Erickson & Knudsen, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

NOV. 29—Mon. 1 p.m. 1 1/2 miles S. of Eau Claire on Hwy. 93 to County Trunk "S", then 1 mile W. on "S" to Lowes Creek Road, then S. 1/4 mile, Ben Gardow, owner; Johnson & Mur-ray, auctioneers; Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.

NOV. 29—Mon. 12:30 p.m. 1 mile S. of Taylor on County Trunk "N", then 1 mile E. and 2 miles S. on town road in Skully Coulee. John John, owner; Walter Zeck, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

NOV. 30—Tues. 10:30 a.m. 10 miles S.E. of Chaffee on Hwy. 20, on Hwy. 51, D & O Tire Mart, owner; Les Hansen, auctioneer; Redden & Erickson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

NOV. 30—Tues. 10:30 a.m. 4 miles E. of Creekside, Hwy. 51, Alvin Sleatoff, owner; Kohner & Herbert, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

DEC. 1—Wed. 11 a.m. 1/2 mile W. of Osseo on Hwy. 53, then 1 mile N. on "K", Albert Frazee Jr., owner; W. A. Zeck, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

DEC. 1—Wed. 12:30 p.m. 3 miles W. of Black River Falls on Hwy. 27, near Old Town Creek School House. Andrew J. Padock estate sale; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

SELECTION IS GREAT All Makes All Models — 45 — USED CARS All Winterized WALZ BUICK - OLDSMOBILE Open Mon. & Fri. Night

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

SEE OUR fine selection of new and used mobile homes, all sizes. Bank financing—year plan. COULLEE MOBILE HOME SALES, Hwy. 1441 E. Winona, Tel. 4276.

HWY. 41 Mobile Home Sales, east of Shangri-La Motel. We have 12 widges on hand, also new 1966 model 8 widges. Tel. 8-3618.

RENT OR SALE—Trailers and campers. Leahy's, Buffalo City, Wis. Tel. Cochrane 248-2532 or 248-2670.

Auction Sales

Household Goods Our Specialty
HIL. H. DUELLMAN, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8687-3431 or 8687-3676.

ALVIN KOHNER AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded, 252 Liberty St. (Corner E. 5th and Liberty) Tel. 4980.

CARL FANN JR.
AUCTIONEER, Bonded and Licensed, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-7811.

NOV. 29—Mon. 12:30 p.m. Furniture Auction at 271 E. Howard St., Winona. Minn. Mrs. Emma Meyer estate, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett J. Kohner, clerk.

AUCTION
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
4 miles east of Arcadia on State Highway 95. Watch for arrows.
Saturday, December 4
Sale starts at 11:00 A.M. SHARP
NO SMALL ITEMS SO BE ON TIME.
Rosary Society of St. Stanislaus Church will serve lunch.

61 HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS 61
30 HOME RAISED LARGE TYPE COWS 30
OUTSTANDING HERD OF TRI-STATE BREEDING.
HIGH D.H.I.A. BUTTERFAT RECORDS

7 Holstein cows, just fresh with calf at side.
8 Holstein cows, close springers.
10 Holstein cows, due February and March.
5 Holstein cows, fresh in fall.

The following D.H.I.A. Owner Sampler records will be displayed over each animal day of sale.

Harna, 365 Days, produced 14,560 lbs. milk, 518 lbs. B.F.
Daisy, 242 Days, produced 12,813 lbs. milk, 486 lbs. B.F., expected 558.
Midnite, 250 Days, produced 11,437 lbs. milk, 432 lbs. B.F., expected 484.
Cutie, 245 Days, produced 12,846 lbs. milk, 425 lbs. B.F., expected 489.
Cleo, 307 Days, produced 15,503 lbs. milk, 528 lbs. B.F.
Nellie, 297 Days, produced 17,050 lbs. milk, 615 lbs. B.F., expected 627.
Bell, 224 Days, produced 11,438 lbs. milk, 380 lbs. B.F., expected 464.
Corra, 296 Days, produced 11,452 lbs. milk, 451 lbs. B.F.
Lily, 209 Days, produced 10,080 lbs. milk, 438 lbs. B.F., expected 574.
Dora, 245 Days, produced 9,924 lbs. milk, 357 lbs. B.F., expected 411.
Razor, 252 Days, produced 14,238 lbs. milk, 470 lbs. B.F.
Sybil, 251 Days, produced 13,889 lbs. milk, 526 lbs. B.F.
Mabel, 301 Days, produced 15,213 lbs. milk, 548 lbs. B.F.
Cappy, 316 Days, produced 14,176 lbs. milk, 535 lbs. B.F.
Elsie, 292 Days, produced 13,653 lbs. milk, 488 lbs. B.F., expected 498, 1st lactation.
Jan, 293 Days, produced 14,642 lbs. milk, 535 lbs. B.F.
Ruby, 354 Days, produced 17,069 lbs. milk, 571 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Judy, 311 Days, produced 10,659 lbs. milk, 382 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Zoro, 339 Days, produced 13,989 lbs. milk, 606 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Minnie, 265 Days, produced 10,248 lbs. milk, 359 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Pebbles, 313 Days, produced 13,930 lbs. milk, 509 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Debbie, 299 Days, produced 12,886 lbs. milk, 464 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Myrtle, 311 Days, produced 10,888 lbs. milk, 380 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Olivia, 126 Days, produced 5,635 lbs. milk, 199 lbs. B.F., expected 392, 1st lactation.
Alice, 127 Days, produced 4,531 lbs. milk, 189 lbs. B.F., expected 372, 1st lactation.
Joan, 53 Days, produced 2,261 lbs. milk, 93 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Vi, 54 Days, produced 2,308 lbs. milk, 100 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Pet, 55 Days, produced 2,466 lbs. milk, 118 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.
Maggie, 44 Days, produced 2,200 lbs. milk, 108 lbs. B.F., 1st lactation.

Jean, Holstein heifer, fresh 3 weeks, no test.
2 Holstein heifers, 3 years old, close springers.
1 Holstein heifer, 3 years old, due winter.
1 Holstein heifer, 3 years old, open.
12 Holstein heifers, 2 years old, open.
5 Holstein heifers, 1 year to 16 months old.
3 Holstein heifers, 10 months old.
4 Holstein heifer calves.
3 Holstein bull calves.

D.H.I.A. production records for the past year show an average per cow of 12,951 lbs. milk with a 3.6 test and 471 butterfat. These records were made with 14 first calf heifers in herd. Jack has continually bred and culled for good production and each year has shown a substantial increase in butterfat per cow. All eligible animals except two are vaccinated and herd is certified. If you need good replacements be sure to attend this sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Surge SP22 milker pump and 1.65 h.p. electric motor, new; 1 1/4 inch pipeline for 36 cows; 3 Surge seamless buckets; Rath double wash cans; Teter 52 gal. electric hot water heater; stainless steel strainer.


FEED—3,000 bu. ear corn; 900 bu. oats; 3,000 bales mixed hay; 500 bales straw; 26 ft. corn silage in 16 ft. silo; 350 bales shreds (chopped).

PICKUP—1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good condition.

MACHINERY—Oliver 88 diesel tractor with live PTO, motor overhauled completely in 1963; A.C. Model WC tractor; A.C. 2-row tractor cultivator to fit WC; McD. 3-bottom 14-inch tractor plow on rubber; J.D. 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow on rubber; Deere 6-ft. double tractor disc; New Holland PTO manure spreader with heavy duty chains; J.D. No. 5 7-ft. power mower; att.; Case 7-ft. mounted mower; J.D. No. 15 green crop chopper; J.D. 959 tractor corn planter with fert. and 3 pt. hookups; Wood Bros. 1-row PTO corn picker; Rex self-unloading chopper box, new; Load King 8-ton heavy duty 3-section springtooth; V.H. 16 disc grain drill; 34 cow trainers.

TERMS: Under \$10.00 cash; over that amount cash or 1/4 down and balance in monthly payments, 3% added to balance for 6 months. Your credit is always good with the Northern Investment Co.

MARCEL (JACK) SOBOTA PROPERTY
W. A. Zeck, Owner
W. A. Zeck, Auctioneer, Rt. 22, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk
Rep. by Eldon W. Berg, Arcadia, Wisconsin



Quilted Nylon Jackets
Water repellent, yet completely washable. 100% nylon with 10-oz. insulation and nylon lining. In black & colors. \$8.99 to \$10.95.

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4-Pc. Boy's FOOTBALL SUIT
Cotton jersey; white cotton twill pants; padded helmet and shoulder pads. For ages 7 thru 14.
Reg. \$9.99
\$7.77
WARDS

LADIES' SNO-BOOTS


- ☆ High Boots
- ☆ Low Boots
- ☆ Dressy Boots
- ☆ Cold-Weather Boots



\$7.99 To \$19.95

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WINONA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

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Olivetti Underwood Lettera 32
"The portable for people going places!" Light enough to lift with one finger, slim enough to slip into a desk drawer, yet it has every important advantage of full-size office machines. And the price? That's the most remarkable feature of all!

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Sleds — Sporting Goods

SUPER BALL Regular 98c **79c**

Lay-By 'Til Dec. 15 — Free Gift Wrap
R. D. CONE CO.

Rich & Exciting Fabrics
For Holidays Ahead

Lovely wools, corduroys, brocades, felt squares and by the yard, nylon nets, cottons, ribbons, decorative trims, buttons, your complete requirements for a do-it-yourself Christmas.

CINDERELLA SHOPPES
Fairylands Of Fabrics
66 W. 3rd
214 Mankato Ave.

tips for a Christmas list

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

- Auto Compass \$6.95
- Locked Gas Caps \$3.45
- Seat Belts \$5.50
- Seat Belt Retractors \$3.95
- Trailer Hitches \$11.95
- Floor Mats, All Sizes, Models **SAVE!**
- Outside Rear View Mirrors \$4.15
- Door Edge Guards, '65s and '66s, 2-door and 4-door \$3.45 and \$6.35

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For Greater Dependability
The rugged metal chassis base with up to 200 times greater heat conductivity than phenolic used in printed circuit boards means greater operating dependability.


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ALL NEW 1966

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Winona Elec. Const. Co.
129 W. 3rd Tel. 5065

The Ever Popular — **View Master**



SPECIAL OFFER! View Master Stereo picture set, 3-dimension viewer and reel plus 3-reel packet of your choice all for \$2.95.

REELS INCLUDE:

- Fairy Tales ● Travel Series
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- Plus Many Other Categories to choose from.

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On All Christmas Cards

10% OFF

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ONE GROUP ONLY 50% OFF

Ted Maier Drug
Downtown & Miracle Mall

SANTA SAYS:
"Donner & Blitzen are alright for me but today's Folks need more Modern Transportation."

- '65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop, V-8, standard, 7,200 miles.
- '65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 18,000 miles.
- '64 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
- '64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, V-8, automatic, 16,000 miles.
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic.
- '62 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering.
- '62 RAMBLER 4-door Classic, 6, standard.
- '62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, 6, standard.
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic.
- '61 FORD Fairlane 4-door 500, V-8, automatic. Choice of 2.
- '60 VALLANT 4-door sedan, 6, automatic.
- '60 RAMBLER 4-door Wagon, 6, standard.
- '59 FORD 4-door, 6, automatic.

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Chrysler — Plymouth — Vallant
Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 4115

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Prices For Anyone

Men's and Ladies' Caravelle

- Watches As low as \$10.95
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- Ladies' Birthstone Rings \$2.95 up
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- Miss America Tiara Diamonds "by Kaynar" \$199 Set

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- HOME VAULTS & SAFES
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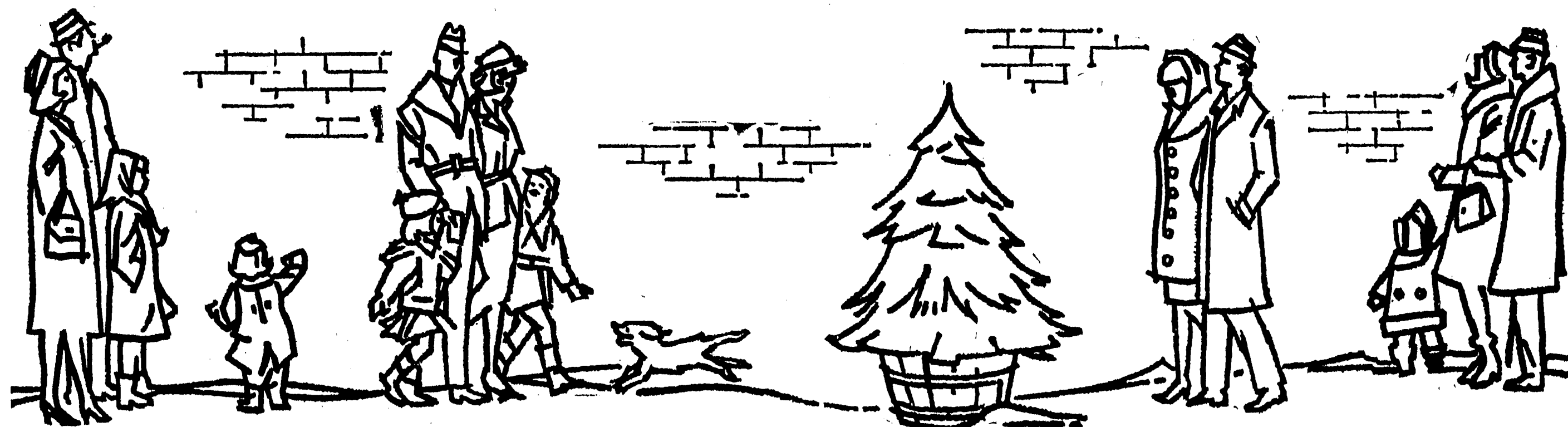
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- '63 Ford 4-door, 8, stick.
- '62 Chevrolet wagon, 6, automatic, power steering.
- '62 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, 8, automatic, power steering and brakes, red with red and white interior, 1 owner, like new.
- '62 Pontiac 4-door hardtop, 8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
- '61 Chevrolet wagon, 6, stick.
- 2 Corvair Monza, 1961 and 1962, both red with black interior.
- '59 Buick 2-door hardtop, 8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
- '59 Buick 2-door Sedan, 8, with stick, like new.

JERRY'S AUTO SALES



Ian Smith Most Hated Man on African Continent

By LYNN HEINZERLING
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Ian Smith has made himself perhaps the most hated white man on the African continent.

He is a 46-year-old cattle rancher and prime minister of Rhodesia. With one 20-minute speech Nov. 11, he tore this colony free of Britain, put the nation's economy in jeopardy and consigned Rhodesia's four million black people to a future of white domination.

To many of Rhodesia's 225,000 whites, he is a George Washington. To Africans caught up in the fervor of black nationalism, he is a racist gone mad. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson calls him "a frightened man."

Actually, he is none of these. Rhodesia's prime minister is an able and rugged individual who says he is doing what is best for the people in Rhodesia, black and white.

He is the product of a way of life which began developing in southern Africa when the first white man landed at Cape Town more than three centuries ago.

This white society's attitude toward the black man is a blend, in varying degrees of intensity, of paternalism, fear, pity and contempt.

In this society, the white man supplies brains, skills and money to build tidy cities, efficient railroads and large, flourishing farms. The black man supplied the cheap labor which made it possible.

In this part of the world few whites can be found with the honest conviction that a multiracial society of equals is possible.

Smith, the son of a cattle rancher and butcher, was shot down twice as a British fighter pilot in World War II.

Back in Rhodesia, he entered politics. He resigned from the United party in 1961 after a constitutional conference increased African strength in Parliament to 15 seats out of 65.

At the root of Rhodesia's conflict with Britain has been the African demand for more seats, more voice in government. Britain sees this as the African's right. To Rhodesia's whites this means eventual black domination.

Smith sought out Douglas Lilford, a wealthy tobacco grower and cattleman. The Rhodesian Front was born with Smith among the founders. It elected Winston Field prime minister. He was not firm enough.

Smith took over the job 18 months ago on a slogan of "no black nationalist government in my lifetime."

The Front won all 50 A-roll seats in an election earlier this year. These seats are elected

principally by whites and Smith's mandate could not be questioned.

Lilford, who employs 600 Africans on his farms and has for a family motto "Preserve what you have," supported Smith for Field's job.

"This man," he told the Rhodesian Front, "has steel in him."

That is the impression Smith gives. He speaks forthrightly. Yet he can say "We must tell the people the truth" and a few hours later clamp censorship on the Rhodesian press.

Smith has put together a Cabinet which obviously thinks as he does. The minister of internal affairs, William J. Harper, was, like Smith, an officer in the Royal Air Force.

Lord Graham, the Duke of Montrose and a wartime destroyer captain, gave up his dual prerogatives in Scotland to farm in Rhodesia and is now minister of agriculture. He is a violent opponent of African nationalism and, with his aristocratic lineage, takes a paternalistic attitude toward African problems.

Clifford Dupont, deputy prime minister, has been named acting administrator to take the place of Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs. He formerly was a London lawyer and once boasted: "We can and will halt the wind of change."

He was an artillery officer during the war.

The minister of justice, Desmond Lardner-Burke, was born in South Africa and has shown no hesitation about acting against political opponents.

Lardner-Burke would dispute Prime Minister Wilson's assertion that this government has the appearance of a police state, but its powers are awesome.

The only two African leaders of any stature are in detention. The length of their detention without trial is at government discretion. R. S. Garfield Todd, a former prime minister who favored a greater voice for Africans in the government, is restricted to his farm.

Rhodesia always has been a police state for Africans. They are segregated, controlled, largely deprived of a voice in government.

Under emergency regulations now in force it could become the same for whites.

The minister of information can take over printing firms and direct their business "for so long as the minister considers it expedient."

Police may order any part of the public "out of or to any particular area or portion of an area in the interests of public safety."

Any gathering may be prohibited. If it appears to the justice minister that "the detention of any person is expedient in the public interest," he may order it. He is empowered to establish camps for this purpose.

Government employees can be compelled to remain on the job. Any person passing along a "statement, rumor or report" likely to cause alarm or dependency risks three months in jail.

Public Defender Gets St. Paul Case

ST. PAUL (AP) — The case of John Pavlovskis, 26, charged with kidnapping a 12-year-old St. Paul girl, was referred to the public defender Friday after the St. Paul man said he had no funds with which to hire a lawyer. The kidnapping charge alleges that the crime was involved intent to commit rape.

That's Right, Complete With Tai Toa Fat Chinese Junk on the Mississippi?

By MRS. HARVEY SCHWEITZER

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — A Chinese junk will be operating on the Mississippi River next summer.

At the helm of the Sue Foo which arrived at the Wabasha Marina Tuesday for winter storage — will be Roger Roffler, a young man from Duluth, Minn., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roffler, Alma.

ALTHOUGH the appearance of a Chinese junk on the Father of Waters will seem a bit strange, there was a time when examples of these colorful craft graced the waters of the North American waterways.

Roffler's determination to have one of them and sail it on the Mississippi stems from a Boy Scout experience. In 1960 he was active in Scouting in Madison, Wis., and toyed with the idea of building a junk for his unit.

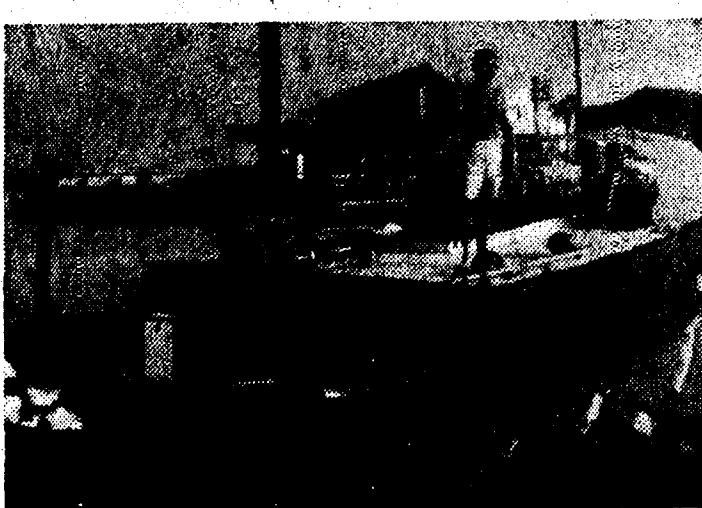
He first contacted Arthur Gear Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, for specifications, who told him that he could buy a Chinese junk, built in Hong Kong, and have it shipped to the U.S. for less than the price of the teakwood here.

GEAR QUOTED him a price on a 26-foot junk with outboard power. Roffler thought it was too much and dropped the issue with reluctance. Then he moved from Madison to Wabasha and to Duluth.

In 1962 he renewed his correspondence with Gear, who had located a used junk, the price of which Roffler thought was right. But before he could complete arrangements for the purchase, a hurricane struck Hong Kong and wiped out this junk, as well as many others.

Last summer Gear wrote Roffler that he was going to sell his largest junk, the Sue Foo. He also was going out of the Chinese junk business because of the uncertain supply of teakwood resulting from the war in Viet Nam. In the last year all junks have been constructed of mahogany and pine lumber.

Gear sold Roffler the Sue Foo



NEW TO THE MISSISSIPPI... This Chinese junk will be cruising the river between La Crosse and Hudson next summer. Roger Roffler, formerly of Alma and Wabasha, bought this teakwood beauty last summer. With the guidance of the dragon, painted on the side, and the eyes of Tai Toa Fat, ancient god of sailors and fishermen, painted on the bow, he has sailed the historic craft through storms and squalls in the Gulf of Mexico. Roffler stands on the deck.

for the insurance value of \$5,500, but the replacement cost is in excess of \$12,000. Roffler says, and there is a strong possibility the Sue Foo can't be replaced.

ROFFLER had to go to Florida last July to get his longed-for junk. He was delighted with it. The interior — as in every junk — is decorated with elaborate and intricate wood carvings of about two feet in diameter and numerous oil paintings of cherry trees, temples, dragons, and Tai Toa Fat, the ancient god of sailors and fishermen.

The god, with bald head, great rolls of flesh around its body and a contagious smile, is found on every junk. Tai Toa Fat's eyes, big and clear-seeing, also are painted on the bow. The Chinese say these eyes can see their way through any weather, even at night.

Truth or fiction, Tai Toa Fat's eyes brought Roffler, his wife, Marlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Helgo Pearson, Duluth, through perilous waters after they set sail from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Roffler's previous impression that junks were old hat in Florida was changed immediately. They attracted cameras, crowds and the Coast Guard wherever they went.

SUE FOO, meaning "Beautiful Lady," was built in Hong Kong in 1960 of teak and rosewood. The teak planking, most desirable of marine wood, is 1 1/2

inches thick. She is 35 feet long with 13-foot beam and a draft of 30 inches. She is equipped with a 2-by-14-inch dagger board that can be lowered four feet under water for stability and better handling in rough weather.

The foresail, mizzen and mainsail are the original russet color used on all junks in China. The ribs are of bamboo.

The auxiliary power is a 30-horsepower British Motors Corp. diesel. The junk carries 250 gallons of diesel fuel aboard, enough for 12 days travel without the use of sails. The diesel was added because Sue Foo came by water to the U.S. from Hong Kong in 1961.

Ship-to-shore radio equipment had been stolen before Roffler bought it, and he hasn't replaced it because of his confidence in his "beautiful lady."

The 10-ton boat is capable of 6 1/2 knots per hour.

JUNKS ARE built without the aid of machinery. For 4,000 years, the Chinese have cut the keels of their junks by hand and put them together with wooden pegs. For drilling the holes, workmen use an archaic drill, a gadget like an Indian arrow. String is wrapped around the sharp tipped edge, which is rotated to rout the holes.

Roffler, a guidance counselor at East High School, Duluth, and father of two children, is the proud owner of this unique, beautiful and seaworthy junk, a sight unknown on the Mississippi River before. Although it lacks the sleekness of sailboats, it traverses water by power or sail, the shoal-draft allowing travel in shallow water.

"This is an active boat," Roffler said, "one which provides the crew with many tasks. It is by no means a 'push-button' steer boat." One works and is definitely a part of the crew in the effort to get it under way.

TRAVELING by junk is inexpensive — it cost Roffler \$20 in diesel fuel to travel 800 miles, using the auxiliary power only as needed.

The former Alma man had no previous sailing experience prior to his Florida-Gulf trip, having maneuvered only power boats before.

More Cheating Among High School Pupils

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheating is common among U.S. high school students, caught between conflicting pressures for better grades and stiffer college entrance examinations.

A survey indicates the problem is becoming worse in some areas, including New York City, where there is a scramble for the limited openings in Ivy League schools.

The New York Times said it had found a definite increase in cheating, much of it by "those near the top of their classes" competing for colleges.

Reports from other areas also indicate cheating is common among students near the top of their class.

"The college-bound are somewhat more intelligent and devise better methods of cheating," said Dr. William P. Hoffman, director of the Cleveland secondary schools.

Dr. Hoffman said he has recommended a proctor system and the separation of students during tests. Schools in the Cleveland suburbs of Shaker Heights and Lakewood said they were abolishing the honor system. An official said this "takes the pressure off the student."

An increase in cheating has been noticed by Brother Andrew, principal of Trinity Roman Catholic High School near Harrisburg, Pa.

"We found the temptation for cheating particularly prevalent among the better classes," he said. "If, for instance, you have an advanced math course with a couple of whizzes in it, it is very difficult for them to say no when asked by friends to supply answers."

In Portland, Ore., a school vice principal described cheating as "one of those constants."

Minneapolis Gets \$10,000 Health Aid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota congressional sources announced Friday that the U.S. Public Health Service had granted \$10,000 to the Minneapolis Department of Health. The grant is for a project to develop air pollution control in Minnesota.

HOW ABOUT BLOOD?

Mosquitoes Can Taste Sugar, Salt and Water

A College of Saint Teresa biology instructor, Ronald Zwonitzer, will give a paper on mosquito behavioral studies at a meeting of the American Entomological Society in New Orleans, La., next week.

The paper, co-authored by William B. Owen, University of Wyoming, is titled "Electrophysiology of the Labellar Taste Receptors of the Mosquito Culiseta inornata."

MOSQUITOES are able to taste sugar, salt and water, according to the preliminary report on this research. In previous studies Zwonitzer had investigated taste receptors, tiny sensory hairs at the tip of the mosquito's proboscis.

It was found that each hair Zwonitzer had at least two nerve fibers. One fiber is sensitive to sugar and the other to salt. A touch receptor also is associated with each hair, Zwonitzer found.

The researchers mounted the heads of mosquitoes on a small block of wax. They slipped a micropipette, filled with diluted salt solution, over tips of the sensory hairs. This stimulated the salt-sensitive cells and their nerve impulses were conducted to an amplifier which displayed them on the screen of a cathode ray oscilloscope.

FIFTY or more of these tiny electrical impulses per second were recorded. Each was in the form of a small spike approximately equal to 3 millivolts.

Nerve impulses from the touch receptors also were recorded. The spikes from these impulses were somewhat smaller, researchers reported.

McCarthy Begins Trip to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., began a two-week trip to Europe Friday. He will meet with financial advisors to the governments of West Germany, Italy and England. Before returning to the United States Dec. 15, McCarthy will speak on "Religion and American Politics," at a conference in Munich, Germany.

LEGION AT RUSHFORD

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Murphy-Johnson American Legion Post 84 has voted to send a gift to a boy at the Red Wing Training School for Christmas and to the Christmas seal fund. John A. Culhane, chairman, reported that the poultry party last Friday was successful. John Iverson has returned to Rushford from Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis. Membership is now 110. Commander Stanley Noolan presided. Next meeting will be Jan. 4.

200 Americans In Paris Urge Negotiated Peace

PARIS (AP) — More than 200 Americans in Paris, led by Jean Davidson, son of the late sculptor Jo Davidson, Friday joined in urging a negotiated end to the war in Viet Nam.

The group presented a petition to a U.S. embassy official for forwarding to Washington. The petition was timed to voice support for the "March for Peace" scheduled in the National Capital Saturday.

Luverne Sailor Missing at Sea

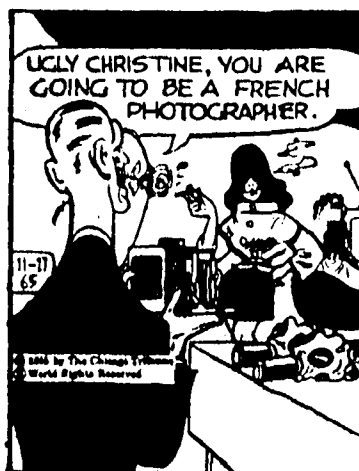
LUVERNE, Minn. (AP) — A young Navy man from Luverne who fell from the U.S. aircraft carrier Bonhomme Richard is missing at sea.

Authorities said Dennis Toms, 23, slipped off the edge of the carrier and fell 80 feet. Toms, the son of Mrs. Lucille Toms, a widow living at Luverne, was working on a ship elevator which was loading bombs aboard aircraft.

The Navy tried to locate the body after the accident last Sunday but the effort was unsuccessful, his mother was informed.

Toms had been in the Navy four years. He was scheduled to return to the United States next month and to be discharged in March.

DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



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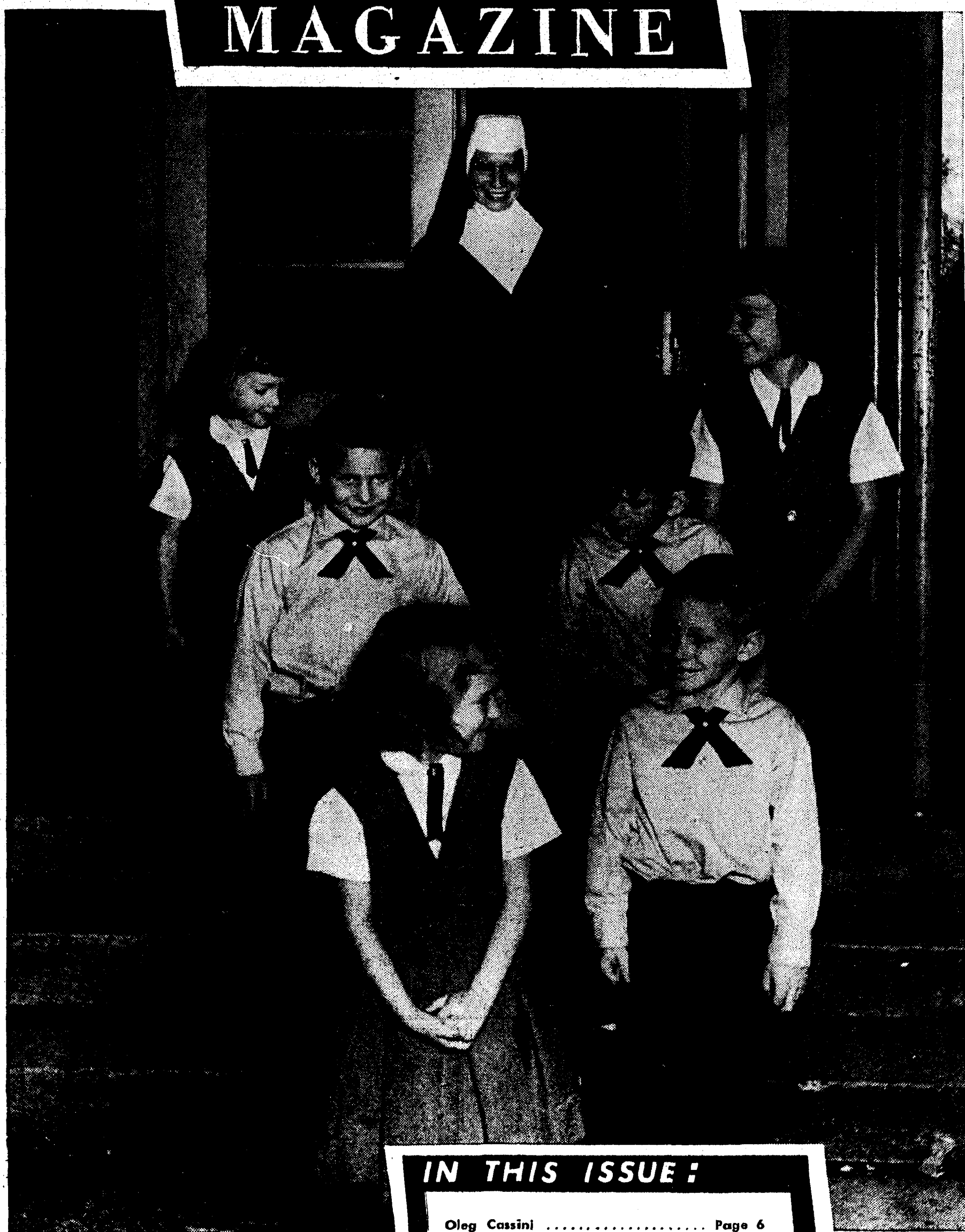
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WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 28, 1965



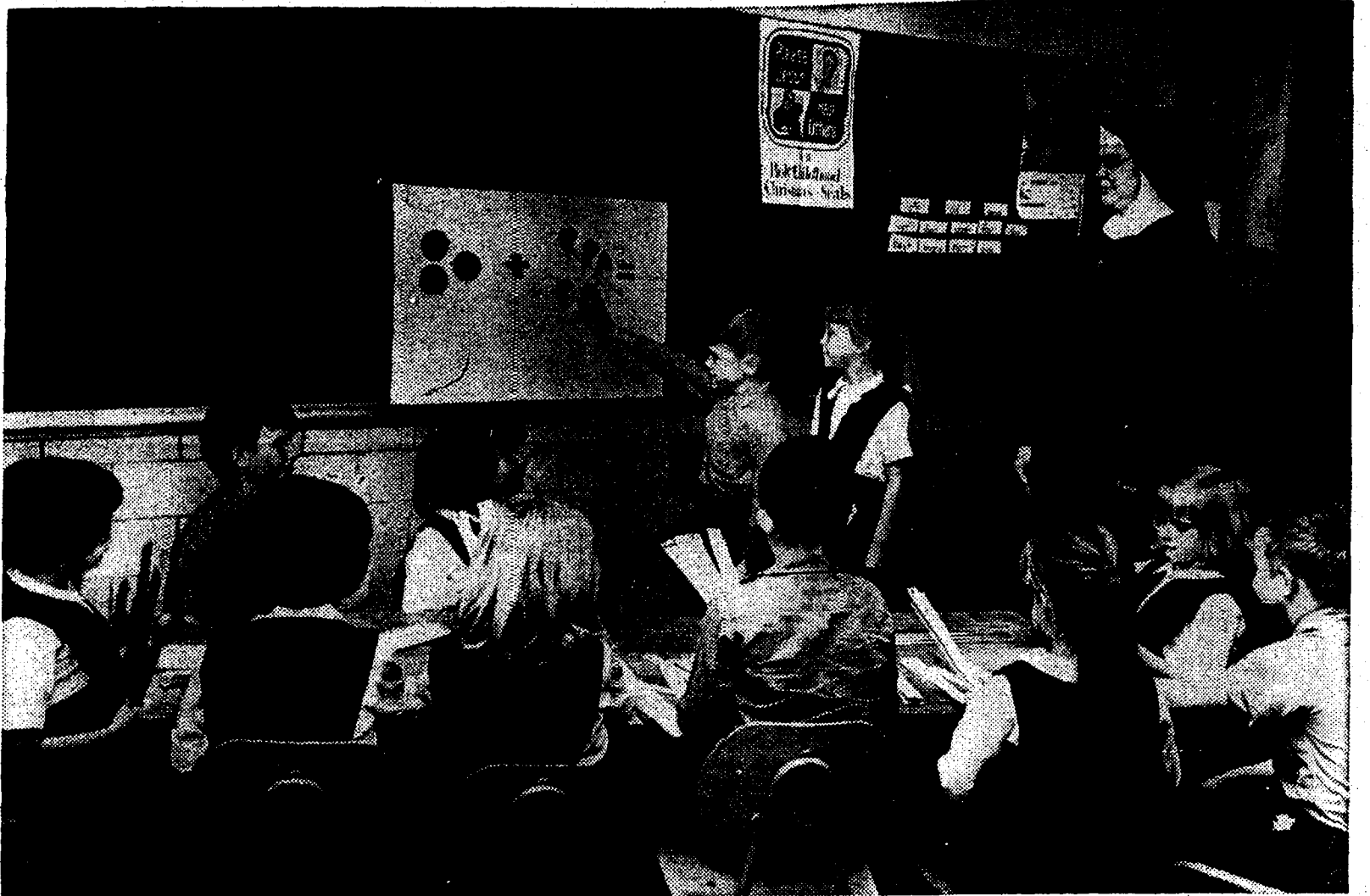
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School Uniforms
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CATHEDRAL LOOK . . .

A policy of standard dress for children at Cathedral Grade School was instituted this past fall when Cathedral became the second school in Winona to adopt a uniform for classroom wear. Children in the first through sixth grades, such as these in Sister M. Cletus' class, wear a uniform that consists, for the boys, of a gray and white checkered shirt and slacks which are the choice of the parent. The girls wear a green and blue plaid jumper and white blouse. Although some difficulties were encountered in obtaining uniforms for all of the 520 students at Cathedral at the beginning of the year it's estimated that more than 70 percent are now wearing the standard dress.



Cathedral, St. John's Adopt Standard Dress

A Neat Answer to 'What to Wear?'



SCHOOL DRESS . . . This is the dress for school wear at St. John's School. The boys wear blue shirts with crossed ties, the girls blue-green jumpers with pleated skirts and white blouses with straight tie. With Sister M. Esther, St. John's principal, are Kevin Kern, Judy Ann Suchomel, Paul Stoltman and Rose Ann Suchomel.

YOU don't have to listen to those arguments every morning about 'What am I going to wear to school today? . . .'
"I'll bet we've saved a third or better on what we used to spend on clothes for the kids . . ."

"I honestly believe the child likes it better this way. There isn't that feeling that maybe he doesn't look as good as someone else whose parents have more money to spend on him . . ."

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These are some of the comments you hear from parents of children attending the two Winona schools which have adopted a uniform style of clothing for schooltime wear.

This is the second year a policy of uniform dress has been in effect in Winona schools — St. John's School adopted it in 1964 and Cathedral Grade School inaugurated a similar plan at the beginning of the current school year — and a random sampling of sentiment indicates that, now established, the policy has won general support among parents and students.

Probably the best measure of the acceptance of the standard dress policy can be drawn from the fact that although at neither

Today's Cover

Children leaving St. John's School at day's end are wearing the uniforms that have been prescribed dress at the school since the fall of 1964. Pupils, being seen off by Sister Anita Marie of the St. John's faculty, are, from the front, Amy Welch and Tim Schneider, Paul Kulas and Robert Spitzer and Lori Holmay and Vicki Romine.

school is use of the prescribed clothing absolutely mandatory, at both the vast majority of the students are following the policy.

At St. John's virtually 100 percent of the children attend classes in the standard dress. At Cathedral it's estimated that more than 70 percent of the pupils have uniform apparel and the number is growing weekly.

School officials at Cathedral say that in this first transition year one of the major reasons for some of the students not wearing the standard dress has been attributable to early difficulties in obtaining the clothing at local retail outlets.

At each school formulation of a policy was initiated through the parent-teacher organization — Home-School Association at St. John's and PTA at Cathedral — and in each case was preceded by extended study and lively, sometimes heated discussion.

Almost any time the issue of standard dress for school wear comes up for discussion the word "uniform" precipitates an emotional reaction among many who immediately have visions of some sort of military regalia. These fears, of course, prove unfounded when the choice of dress ultimately is made.

A visitor at St. John's or Cathedral, for instance, doesn't get the impression of a uniformed student body, usually, unless he's told in advance that the schools have a standard dress policy.

St. John's girls wear green-blue jumpers with pleated skirts and white blouses with a short, straight tie at the neckline. The boys wear blue shirts and crossed ties and here, as at Cathedral, choice of slacks is up to the parents.

The Cathedral uniform for boys consists of a checkered gray and white shirt and for the girls in the first through sixth grade a green and blue plaid jumper and white blouse.

A change in dress was adopted for the older girls in the seventh and eighth grades who wear white blouses and green and blue plaid skirts.

Navy blue sweaters may be worn by both girls and boys.

Actually, the practice of uniforming students at private schools is an old and respected tradition in most areas of the country, although relatively new in Winona.

Sister M. Jerome, who this fall began her first year as principal at Cathedral, says that when she arrived in Winona she was "rather surprised that more students in parochial schools here don't have uniform dress. Most of the schools I've been associated with have some form of standard dress and in some cases they're almost military in their appearance."

Proponents of the concept of uniform dress for students generally stress two major advantages: (1) The elimination of the "status factor" that almost inevitably is introduced in the classroom when

Continued Next Page



NO ARGUMENTS . . . In a large family, like the Howard Van Deinses, 63 W. Sarnia St., the policy of standard dress which eliminates lengthy morning discussions about what should be worn to school is a welcome one. Mrs. Van Deinses makes a final adjustment in 9-year-old Mary's hair before Mary, Paul, 8; Barbara, 10, and Thomas, 7, leave for Cathedral Grade School.

Photos by
MERRITT W. KELLEY



UPPERCLASSMEN . . . Although the outfit for boys in the seventh and eighth grades at Cathedral is basically the same as in the lower grades, there is a change in style for the girls at the junior high level. They wear green and blue plaid skirts and a white blouse rather than the jumper. Seen here in a science class are Roxanne Malay, Casey Burke, Joyce Caven, Bruce Hamlin, Allen Janikowski, Clarice Schwertel, David Pomeroy, Cathy Mettelle, Brenda Kohler and Susan Karasch.

Practical Advantages Help Ease Opposition

Continued From Page 3

some children have more expensive, more elaborate dress than other pupils and (2) the economy realized in purchasing one or two uniforms over the expenditures involved in buying several school outfits for each child.

"I think they're great," Franklin A. Tillman, 566 E. 5th St., a member of the St. John's Home-School Association who participated in the discussions and study that preceded the adoption of the school dress policy in the spring of 1964.

"They're economical," Tillman says, "and they wear like iron. I'll bet that we've saved close to two-thirds on what we formerly spent for school clothes and there isn't any of that competition over what a child is to wear each morning."

Tillman, who adds that his wife is also pleased with the ease of laundering and ironing of the uniforms, says that although some children perhaps get by with a single outfit, most of the students have perhaps two or three for school wear.

"I think one of the things that has made our program successful has been that the policy has not been mandatory," Tillman observes. "If for some reason or other a child can't wear his regular outfit to school and must wear some other clothing he can still come to school and there's no closing the door simply because he isn't in uniform."

Tillman says that he believes from his experience at St. John's that when a school considers adoption of a uniform dress policy it should be done in the spring "so parents know about it well in advance of the time when they must begin thinking about outfitting their children for school."

At Cathedral, James Fleming, 523 Winona St., vice president of the school's PTA organization, recalls that "while an interest in uniforms had been an item of conversation for some years among school mothers, no concrete steps were taken until last spring. At that time a number of women in the PTA, after determining what they felt was a genuine interest in this project, secured samples of uniforms available and presented the Cathedral PTA with their proposal.

"Interest in the uniform issue was pronounced," Fleming says, "and provided the year's largest PTA turnouts. After spirited debate the vote was taken and uniforms were adopted as a school policy. Various styles were then presented and a vote determined which would be adopted."

Admittedly there are still students and parents who are somewhat less than completely sold on a uniform policy but the feeling among teachers and parents at both schools is that much of the emotional opposition that first greeted proposals has to a great extent evaporated now that a policy has become a reality.

One parent remembers that when the uniform question first came up "there were cries that this reeks of regimentation and if we were to adopt uniforms a child would lose his individuality. Now that we have the uniforms, however, you don't hear those arguments very often any more.

"I, personally, feel," this parent continued, "that unless a youngster is rather emotionally unstable to begin with, the wearing of a standard dress could hardly have any ill effect on him."

At both schools it's pretty generally agreed that few, if any, problems have developed among the younger pupils and any discontent that might be discerned would come from the junior high age group.

Cathedral feels that it has minimized this to a certain extent by providing the older children with a choice of dress that identifies the seventh-and eighth-grader from the younger children.

There are, of course, some mothers who aren't completely happy with the policy because it prevents them to some extent from making their young daughters walking showcases of the newest styles and fashions for school-age youngsters.

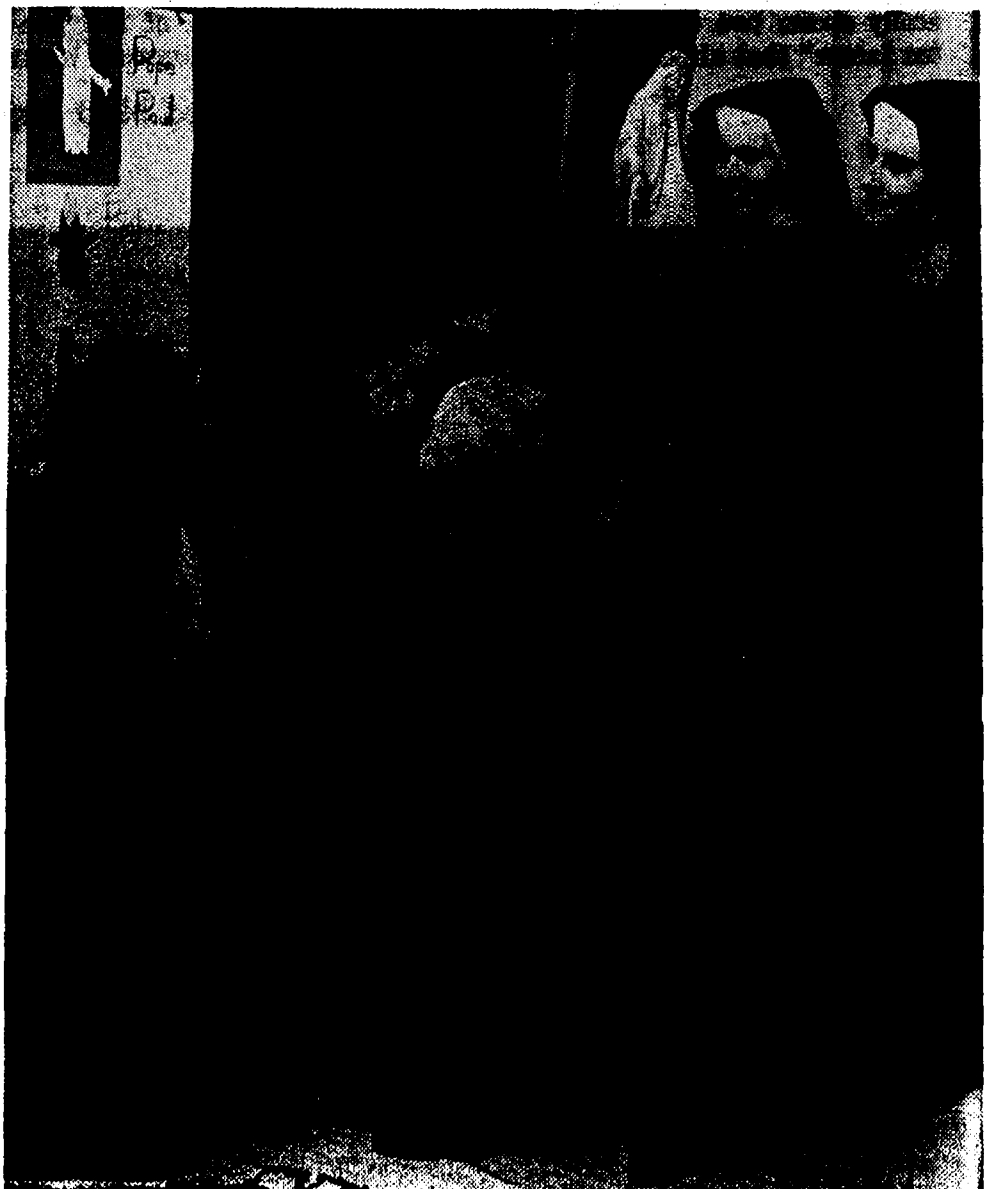
But, when you talk to a father the element of economy almost inevitably pops up.

"It used to be," says one "that we were always having to buy some new clothing for school — or at least that's the way it seemed to me. Now you buy the outfits in the fall and unless something unexpected happens, you're set for the school year.

"The more children you have in school the more these savings multiply. And, believe me, it really means something when you've got four or five kids in school."

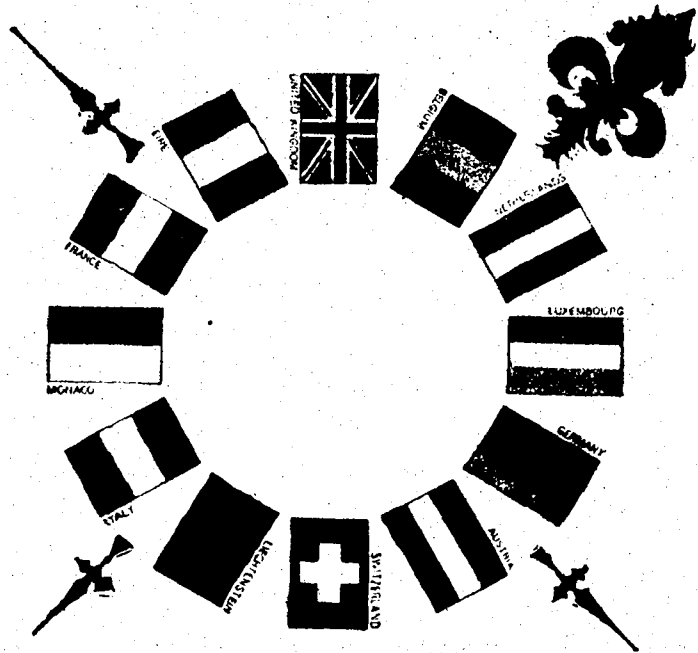


OFF TO SCHOOL . . . Mrs. James Fleming, 523 Winona St., holding her year-old son Joseph, says goodbye to five of her children as they leave for classes at Cathedral School. The Navy blue sweaters the children are wearing are optional additions to the basic dress. From the top are James, 10; Peggy, 9; Terry, 8; Patricia, 11, and Julie, 6.



PASSES THE TEST . . . In the two Winona schools in which a policy of standard dress for children has been established it has drawn general support from parents, students and teachers. Educators like Sister M. Jerome, right, principal at Cathedral School where a uniform policy was established this year, and Sister M. Gildea, cite the neat appearance of children in the uniform dress and elimination of the factor of competition in dressing for school as major advantages of the system. Parents like the economy realized in having to purchase fewer outfits for their children during the school year.

Table Topics



Menu of the Nations

Chicken Egg Drop Soup
(Chinese)

Murghi Seekh Kabab
(India)

Tallarinas
(Venezuela)

Kool Sla
(Dutch)

Hot Apple Pie
With Coconut Crust
(Puerto Rico)

English Fizz
(England)

Independence Homemakers Observe U.N. Day

Dinner With International Flavor

IN school there's nothing like a classroom project that you can eat when you've finished it.

Students in the junior homemaking class at Independence, Wis., high school hit on one this fall when they planned, prepared and served an international dinner in observance of United Nations Day.

The homemaking class had been studying foreign cookery so the event was a fitting climax for this study unit. The menu consisted of dishes representative of China, India, Venezuela, The Netherlands, Puerto Rico and England. Girls in the class were dressed in Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, Norwegian, Hawaiian and Polish costumes and told about each dish they'd prepared. The international theme also was carried out in a number of ways other than meal preparation and dress.

The invitations had greetings in Mexican, Jewish, Polish and English. Australian tyrolean music entertained guests at the dinner and menu and recipe booklets of the dinner were given as party favors.

Each of the girls in the homemaking class had dressed a clothespin doll in the costume of a certain country. These were pinned at their proper locations on a bulletin board map of the world. The caption on the board read:

"Whether you do the Highland Fling . . . the Cha, Cha . . . Rock 'n Roll . . . Bongo-Bongo . . . Mexican Hat Dance . . . Flying Dutchman . . . you keep the beat by what you eat."

The social problems class at Independence High had a part in the program, too. Miniature flags of many countries were fastened by toothpicks on gumdrops and placed around a table map of the world for centerpieces. A chart showing the branches of the United Nations was placed on the bulletin board and reports were given on the organization of the United Nations, the Security Council and the accomplishments of the U.N.

The teachers, Mrs. Martha Misch and Mrs. Mary Bautch, say they think the dinner and program served a good purpose in creating international goodwill among youth and in acquainting students with customs, foods and dress of other countries as well as giving them a better understanding of what the U.N. stands for and what it accomplishes.

In all, it helped make more meaningful some of the objectives of the Future Homemakers of America and a statement of purpose: "Not all of us can play active parts in the inspiring work of the Peace Corps overseas. But we can join the group in discovering the flavors of foreign countries."

Mrs. Misch was willing to share with Sunday News readers the recipes the students used in the preparation of their novel dinner and here they are:

Menu of the Nations

Chicken Egg Drop Soup (Chinese)

4 cups water
4 chicken bouillon cubes
Bring to boil
Mix well with fork or fingers. Take a few pieces in hand and rub between palms and let crumb and bits fall into boiling chicken bouillon until all is used. Boil 5 minutes. Serves 5.

Combine the following ingredients:
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour

Murghi Seekh Kabab (India)

(Spiced chicken)

Chicken is coated with a fragrant mixture of onion, garlic, ginger, black pepper, cloves, salt, and butter, then baked in a flat pan until done. About 1 hour or until chicken is tender at 325 degree F.

Tallarinas (Venezuela)

(Noodles with mushrooms)

2 tablespoons olive oil
3 onions minced
1 cup tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 1/2 cups mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water
1 pound noodles, cooked and drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Heat oil in saucepan. Add onions and saute them for 5 minutes stirring constantly. Add tomato sauce, salt and pepper and stir. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Mix mushroom with bouillon and add to tomatoes. Cover and cook over low fire another 5 minutes. In a buttered baking dish arrange alternating layers of noodles, mushrooms. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over the top. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 minutes and serve in the same dish, with a separate bowl of grated cheese. Serves 4.

Kool Sla (Dutch)

(Coleslaw)

This differs from the cole slaw most of us are accustomed to in that other vegetables are added for a more interesting variety of tastes and textures.
2 cups red cabbage, shredded
2 cups cabbage, shredded
2 carrots sliced
2 cucumbers, serrated and sliced
1 small minced onion
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
Combine vegetables, sugar and vinegar in a bowl. Cover and chill until crisp. Toss lightly with salad dressing. Season to taste. Serves 4.

Hot Apple Pie With Coconut Crust (Puerto Rico)

You do not have to be an expert cook to prepare this delicious warm fruit pie.
Pie crust:
2 tablespoons soft butter
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
Filling:
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 egg white, beaten stiff
1 tablespoon vanilla sugar
6-8 apples, peeled and sliced

Spread butter evenly in an 8-inch pie pan. Press shredded coconut into the bottom and sides of the buttered pan. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Let crust cool.

Meanwhile, beat the egg yolk and sugar together until it becomes a yellow mixture. Blend in the flour and heavy cream. Mix the beaten egg white with the vanilla sugar and fold into the flour mixture. Place sliced apples in the coconut crust and spread the mixture over it. Bake for 10-15 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve pie hot. Serves 4-6.

English Fizz (England)

This is a chilled punch with soft drink base and a lovely pink raspberry color and flavor. As its name promises, it fizzes gloriously over the ice cubes.
1 (10 ounce) jar raspberry jelly
1 cup boiling water
1 can frozen orange juice, thawed
Red food coloring
2 trays ice cubes
4 (7 ounce) bottles sweet soda chilled
Using an electric mixer, beat jelly until smooth, about one minute. Add boiling water and continue beating one minute until jelly has dissolved. Beat in orange juice concentrate. Add food coloring, a few drops at a time, until a raspberry shade is reached. Chill. At serving time, pour chilled mixture over ice cubes in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in sweet soda. Makes about 12 servings.



Oleg Cassini Says . . .

Not Necessarily Happy Medium

Whither Weather-Wise Wardrobe?

PROGRESS is a wonderful thing. Among its more noticeable accomplishments is its ability to change winter and summer into something that is neither — something that is an all-year-round happy medium. Well, it may not make you really happy, but it surely is medium.

In this context, then, two of the most important contributions of this century are steam heat and air-conditioning. They neutralize the extremes of climate and make us all comfortable.

Some fad-following women follow the wrong leader.

Ah, but what does all this do to your clothes? It neutralizes them too. It requires a wardrobe that is also medium — not too heavy nor too light. Surely you have experienced the discomfort of wearing a heavy wool garment in a room made comfortably by central heating. The temperature of the room was comfortable, but the odds are you weren't. You were dressed for winter, forgetting that winter is an outdoor commodity, not an indoor fact.

The same experience is apt to occur in summer when you leave your home in a cool, comfortable cotton, only to spend your day freezing in air-conditioned splendor, or oscillating between cold interiors and sweltering exteriors.

The only answers to this intemperate problem are either discomfort or a year-round wardrobe suited to neither extreme. The latter seems to be winning. Just look around: wool is now quite popular for summer, particularly since it can now be made as sheer and light as cotton. Knits, too, have recently made strong summer showings. And on the opposite side of the calendar, chiffon and cotton are not only acceptable, but actually popular for winter wear.

Colors have thrown off their seasonal shackles, too. White is as familiar a sight in winter as the traditional dark and high colors. And if they're not yet commonplace, pink, yellow and all the rest of the pastels are also on their way to total acceptance.

In defense of this new phenomenon, the all-year-round wardrobe, there is variety. No longer are you restricted by the artificial dictates of the calendar. And, consider the primeval struggle for closet space. Few city people (who usually control the form fashion takes) have enough space for a whole winter wardrobe, no less for separate seasonal collections.

Yet there is something to be said for the separate but equal wardrobes of yesteryear. I often hear about the pleasure of putting away winter clothes which you were so tired of! — and taking out the fresh-looking, almost forgotten cottons. And the similar pleasure of putting away the wilted cottons in favor of the rich, substantial feel of autumn.

What it boils down to is the anticipation of change, the delight in the different and less familiar. It must have been less boring the old way.

DEAR ABBY:

This Guy's Just Hungry for an Image

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What can I do with a husband who takes me to a lovely restaurant, then hardly speaks to me the whole time. He is so busy trying to impress the cocktail waitress, waiters, and even strangers at nearby tables. He considers himself a gourmet and bon vivant (which he is not) and he tries so hard to appear important to those who serve us. You should hear him show off his high school French from 30 years ago! How can I let him know how foolish his actions are? To say nothing of his thoughtlessness in keeping busy people from their work, and annoying strangers who couldn't care less. I am too chagrined to sign my name. Just sign me . . . EMBARRASSED



Abby

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Show me a man who's pompous in public and I'll show you a man who is nothing at home. Your husband is suffering from malnutrition of the ego, and should be treated at home, not in restaurants.

DEAR ABBY: I am so ashamed of my father, I could die. He has been married seven times, and divorced six! All of his ex-wives are living and I have so many half-sisters and brothers, I have lost count.

I went to a priest and confessed that I had been lying about my father, and telling people who didn't know better that my father was dead. The priest said he didn't blame me for lying, but I shouldn't lie any more about it. Now I keep having these horrible nightmares in which I see my father in a coffin with the lid nailed down, and him trying to get out. Please help me.

NIGHTMARES

DEAR NIGHTMARES: Your father's marital record is certainly nothing to brag about, but you are not responsible for your father's behavior. If someone asks about your father, tell them the truth. The chances are they will think you're kidding. Those nightmares are probably caused by your guilt-feelings from lying. Forgive yourself, and stick to the truth, and you'll be all right.

DEAR ABBY: Some 13 years ago my wife and I were selected to be godparents by friends who had their first child. We are without children and quite well off.

We have faithfully inquired about the child's progress and have cheerfully played the role of "generous godparents" on all occasions. Birthdays, Christmas, Easter—you name it, we've provided a gift. Now, would you believe it, Abby, we have NEVER seen the child since his birth. And we rarely see the parents. Our godchild has never shown the slightest bit of interest in us, and every effort we have made to become closer to the parents has met with almost humiliating failure. Are we expecting too much? Or are we just a pair of old fools?

GODPARENTS

DEAR GODPARENTS: The OFFICIAL function of godparents is to rear the child in the religion of his parents should they both die while the child is a minor. All gifts should be voluntary. And anyone who feels like a "fool" for giving generously, and continues to give, is a bigger fool than he thinks he is.

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

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

The Army-Navy store fad is with us again. It has been a number of years since it was considered okay, not to say stylish, to collect these rather ordinary men's clothes. At any rate, women who have access to them are rushing to these stores, depleting them of bell bottom pants, CPO (Chief Petty Officer) shirts and Navy pea jackets.

The look, when completely assembled, is sporty and masculine (what else could it be — they are, after all, men's clothes!) and I do believe the women who tell me its comfortable. But what price comfort! The fad-following tendencies of some women make it all too easy for them to follow the wrong leader.

FASHION TIP

The rage for the holidays is silver — not grey but silver. It is lighting up wardrobes from coast to coast, appearing as jumpsuit, evening gown, dress, knicker or even bikini. The silver ripples and shines, in metallic mesh or aluminum-like sheets of fabric that work well in simple, tailored styles.

The silver garments are eye-catchers of the first order, so you'd better be sure that the rest of you looks up to objective inspection. For wherever you go, you will look like shimmering liquid as your clothing catches the light, whether electric or candle. What better dazzler for a twinkling holiday season.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **SONG OF BERNADETTE**, Jennifer Jones. Story of the French peasant girl who sees a vision. Chs. 6-9.
 10:00 **THE SHANGHAI STORY**, Edmond O'Brien. Americans in Shanghai are imprisoned by the Communists (1954). Ch. 10.
 10:20 **ROMANOFF AND JULIET**, John Gavin, Sandra Dee. Ch. 10.
 10:30 **THE GODDESS**, Kim Stanley. Ch. 4.
THE OUTSIDER, George Sanders. A quack doctor who practices outside the medical profession falls in love with a crippled girl (1940). Ch. 13.
THREE FOR THE SHOW, Betty Grable. Musical comedy about a showgirl who believes her first husband is dead in the war and marries his best friend. Then Hubby No. 1 shows up (1955). Ch. 3.
 11:30 **CRY VENGEANCE**, Mark Stevens. A detective seeks revenge for the murder of his wife and child (1954). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **ROME 11:00**, Raf Valone, Lea Padovani, Lucia Bose. Drama centered on the collapse of a staircase upon which 200 girls are answering a want ad (1952). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **RIGHT CROSS**, Dick Powell, June Allyson. A Mexican boxer desperately wants to become a champion (1950). Ch. 4.
WAR IS HELL, Tony Russell. Ch. 3.
SOMEWHAT LOWER THAN ANGELS, Ch. 9.
 11:00 **ARMORED COMMAND**, Howard Keel. War film focusing on romantic involvements of the principals (1961). Ch. 13.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **GIBRALTER**, Hildegarde Neff. Ch. 11.
THE PROUD REBEL, Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland. A Southerner searches through the post-Civil War North for a doctor who can cure his mute son. Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:00 **LADY IN THE DARK**, Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. Fantasy about a successful career girl who undergoes psychoanalysis (1944). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **DEVIL'S CANYON**, Dale Robertson. An ex-marshal is sent to prison where he becomes involved against his will with mutineers (1953). Ch. 9.
BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE, Randolph Scott. Rugged Western action drama (1958). Ch. 4.
 11:30 **THE GREAT LOVER**, Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming. Comedy filled with intrigue, beautiful women and plot twists (1949). Ch. 13.
 12:00 **THEN THERE WERE THREE**, Alex Nicol, Frank Latimore. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **THE BLAZE OF NOON**, Sterling Hayden. A pilot who's in love with the sky gets married (1947). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **COUNTERPLOT**, Forrest Tucker. Ch. 4.
THE IRON MISTRESS, Alan Ladd. Adventure story about Jim Bowie whose major claim to fame was a special knife he made that still bears his name (1952). Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **THE BRAMBLE BUSH**, Richard Burton. Drama about a small-town doctor and his responsibilities to himself and his profession. Chs. 3-4-8.
BOMBARDIER, Randolph Scott. Men are trained for missions in the Flying Fortress raids over Japan (1943). Ch. 11.
 10:00 **THE STRANGER WORE A GUN**, Randolph Scott. Western drama with plenty of gun-play (1953). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **TEN TALL MEN**, Burt Lancaster. A spoof of the French Legionnaires and their escapades with the harem girls (1952). Ch. 3.
QUEEN OF THE NILE, Jeanne Crain. Ch. 4.
THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON, Ch. 13.
 12:00 **DOUBLE EXPOSURE**, Craig Stevens. Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 10:00 **I WANTED WINGS**, Ray Milland. Story of three young men taking pre-war air cadet training (1941). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **THE BIG COMBO**, Cornel Wilde. Crime drama about policemen and their battle with the syndicate (1955). Ch. 3.
THE TALL T, Randolph Scott. Western action drama (1957). Ch. 4.
KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES, Tyrone Power. Adventure story set in India during a revolution in which a half-caste British captain is a member of a Khyber patrol (1954). Ch. 8.
DEADLINE U.S.A., Humphrey Bogart. An editor of a large city newspaper has to fight the underworld and prevent the publisher from throwing in the towel and selling out (1952). Ch. 9.
THE PURPLE GANG, Barry Sullivan. An underworld group known as "The Purples" makes it hard on law enforcement officers (1959). Ch. 13.
 12:10 **CHARLIE CHAN — CITY OF DARKNESS**, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **PETE KELLY'S BLUES**, Jack Webb. Story about the people and sounds in the jazz world of the 1920s (1955). Ch. 11.
 8:00 **THE BIG CARNIVAL**, Kirk Douglas. Drama about a reporter who gambles with the life of a man trapped in a cave in order to make a big story. Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:00 **NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS**, Ch. 6.
TYCOON, John Wayne. A young railroad builder meets many obstacles before he achieves his goal (1947). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **PRISONER OF ZENDA**, Stuart Granger. Ch. 4.
SONG OF BERNADETTE, Ch. 8 (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
THE BEACHCOMBER, Robert Newton. A bum meets a missionary's sister on a tropical island and his life is changed (1955). Ch. 8.
ON THE WATERFRONT, Marlon Brando. Melodrama about the dock of New Jersey — the workers, bosses, criminals and their families (1954). Ch. 3.
 12:15 **THE MOONLITH MONSTERS**, Grant Williams. Ch. 13.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 28, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



SKATING STAR . . . This is Czech-born Aja Zanova who skated her way to freedom after being brought up behind the Iron Curtain. She is one of the stars featured on the television review of "Ice Capades of 1966" to be seen Wednesday evening on CBS-TV.

Godfrey MCs on Skates

Special Features Ice Capades of '66

By HARVEY PACK

Liza Minnelli stood on a sheet of ice in Atlantic City's Convention Hall, wailing a torch song, while a dozen skaters practiced their pirouettes around her.

"Take it again from the top, Liza," ordered an unseen metallic voice. "Again?" she shivered. "I'm melting into this spot right now."

There was no answer. Just a tinny chuckle. Then the band launched into Liza's accompaniment and the 19-year-old singer, her face half hidden behind cascades of black hair, returned to the man that done her wrong.

It was 9 a.m. and rehearsals for "Ice Capades of 1966" had been under way more than an hour. The special, a capsule edition of the touring ice show will be telecast this Wednesday on CBS-TV. Along with some 70 skaters, the refrigerated revue stars Arthur Godfrey, cowboy singer Roger Miller and Liza.

OF THIS TRIO, only Godfrey will skate on camera, something he hasn't done since undergoing a hip operation nearly ten years ago. "I told 'em if I couldn't get

back on skates, I wouldn't do the show," he explained. "I'm not the spectator type, who enjoys watching other people have all the fun."

To prepare for the telecast, Godfrey worked out on the ice every day for three weeks. "I wasn't the bum I thought I'd be," he admitted. "And this beat-up hip of mine feels better than it has in years."

As he spoke, Godfrey laced his high skate boots under the watchful eye of Aja Zanova, a stunning Czech-born brunette with two world championships to her credit. Meanwhile, a contraption resembling a show plow was shaving the frosted surface of the stage.

"The ice has to be perfect; otherwise, accidents can happen," Aja explained. "If it's too slick, you skate too quickly and lose control. Soft spots are even worse; they can throw a skater off balance."

"That may be what happened to the Jellineks."

THREE NIGHTS earlier, Otto and Marie Jellinek, headliners of this season's edition of "Ice

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

QUESTION—Why is it that they never show any Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald movies on TV? I'd especially like to see them on the morning movie as it is the only time I can watch TV.—Mrs. W.M.C., Frostproof, Fla.

ANSWER—The entire output of Eddy-MacDonald has been available for some time through MGM-TV. Perhaps the stations in your vicinity have never acquired them for TV showing.

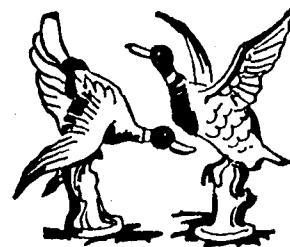
QUESTION—On the program "To Tell the Truth" the panel members often take a sip of something from a glass. I'd like to know what it is.—A.A., New Kensington, Pa.

ANSWER—As far as we know, the liquid contained in the panelists' glasses is nothing more potent than aqua pura, or water if you prefer, to relieve parched tonsils — and that's the truth!

QUESTION—I am an "I Spy" fan and would very much like to know why it is that Robert Culp always has a love interest and Bill Cosby does not.—Mrs. B.R., Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER—Since Culp is portraying the role of an international playboy and tennis star on the series, the gals would naturally flock to him. Besides, the love interest is secondary to the espionage and action anyway. (For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV KEY MAILBAG, care of this paper.)

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SUNDAY

Morning		Afternoon		Evening	
7:45 Sacred Heart	4	12:00 Great Moments in Music	3	5:00 Warner's Workshop	5
8:00 The Story	4	News	4	McGee Reports	5-10
Bible Story Time	5	Meet the Press	5-10	Death Valley Days	5
Insight	9	Directions '68	6	Greatest Show on Earth	9
Faith for Today	13	Great Moments in Music	8	Rocky	11
8:30 Insight	4	Cartoons	9	Hammond Organ Show	13
Hymn Time	5	Executive Report	11	5:30 Movie	3
Soul's Harbor	9	Midwest	13	News	4
Movie	13	Jamboree	13	Car 54	5
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8	12:15 NFL Football	3-8	Focal Point	6
Business and Finance	4	12:30 Bowlerama	4	Flintstones	8
Quiz a Catholic	5	News	5	Who Shall Live?	10-11
Annie Oakley	6	Issues and Answers	6	Evening	
Oral Roberts	9	Industry on Parade	8	6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
This Is the Answer	13	ABC Scope	9	News	5
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8	Parrish Brothers	10	Christmas of Red Riding Hood	6-9
Religious News	4	It Is Written	11	Campus Comment	13
Faith for Today	5	Rev. Cox	13	6:30 My Favorite Martian	3-4-8
Beanie & Cecil	6-9	1:00 Wild Kingdom	5-10-13	Walt Disney	5-10-13
Bible Telecourse	10	Family Hour	6	Twin City	11
Farm Forum	11	Organ Notes	9	Federal Hour	11
This Is the Life	13	Buyer's Digest	11	7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
10:00 Camera Three	3-8	1:15 Americans at Work	6	FBI	6-9
International Zone	5	1:30 Pro Football	5-10-13	7:30 Branded	5-10-13
Bullwinkle	6-9	This Is the Life	6	Polka Jamboree	11
Insight	11	Naked City	9	8:00 All State Music Festival	3
Big Picture	13	Dog Parade	11	Perry Mason	4-8
10:30 This Is the Life	3-5-8	2:00 Film	6	Jullie	5-10-13
Discovery	6-9	Thriller	9	Andrews	5-10-13
Faith for Today	10	Abbott & Costello	11	Sunday Night Movie	6-9
Family	11	2:30 Sergeant Preston	6	Hollywood	11
U.S. Navy	13	Wanted Dead or Alive	11	A Go Go	11
11:00 Insight	3-13	3:00 Football	3-8	9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
Men of Annapolis	5	Wingding	4	Wackiest Ship in the Army	5-10-13
Bowling	6	Range Rider	6	Bishop Sheen	11
Big Picture	8	The Untouchables	9	9:30 What's My Line?	3-4
This Is the Life	10	Stoney Burke	11	Dobie Gillis	8
Church Service	11	3:30 Gunsmoke	4	News	11
11:30 Face the Nation	3-8	Cartoons	6	10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Forest Rangers	5	4:00 Warmath Show	4	Movie	11
Range Rider	9	Movie	6	10:30 Movie	3-4-5-9-13
Oral Roberts	10	Surfside Six	9	Big Valley	8
Church in the Home	13	Laramie	11	11:30 Wrestling	6
		4:30 Great Moments in Music	4	12:00 Amos 'n' Andy	11
		College Bowl	5-10-13		

THURSDAY

Afternoon		Evening		Friday	
1:30 From the Record Shop	2	6:00 German	2	5:00 Woody	3
Houseparty	3-4-8	News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Woodpecker	8
Doctors	5-10-13	Stingray	9	The Rifleman	8
1:30 A Time For Us	6-9	Death Valley Days	11	Peter Jennings	9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-8	6:30 The Munsters	3-4-8	Bachelor Father	10
Another World	5-10-13	Daniel Boone	5-10-13	Woody	13
General Hospital	6-9	Shindig	6-9	Woodpecker	13
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Bold Journey	11	5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13	7:00 Man in Society	2	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9	Gilligan's Island	3-4-8	Rifleman	6
Mel's Notebook	11			Beaver	9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
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	6-9				
Bachelor Father	11				
Father Knows Best	13				
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3				
Movie	4				
Captain Atom	6-9				
Young Marrieds	8				
Lone Ranger	10				
Popeye and Pete	11				
Cartoons	13				
4:30 Rocky	3				
Mickey Mouse	8				
Dennis the Menace	9				
Beaver	10				
Casey	11				
Sheriff Bob	13				
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2				
Huckleberry	3				
Hound	8				

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	3:00 Supervisory Practices	2
The Doctors	5-10-13	Secret Storm	3-4-8
A Time for Us	6-9	The Match Game	5-10-13
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Never Too Young	6-9
Another World	5-10-13	Girl Talk	11
General Hospital	6-9	3:25 News	5-10-13
2:25 German News	3-4-8	3:30 Password	3
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	I Love Lucy	4
You Don't Say	5-10-13	Dialing for Dollars	5
Young Marrieds	6-9	Where the Action Is	6-9
3:00 Supervisory Practices	2	General Hospital	8
Secret Storm	3-4-8	Magilla Gorilla	10
The Match Game	5-10-13	Bachelor Father	11
Never Too Young	6-9	Father Knows Best	13
Girl Talk	11	4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
3:25 News	5-10-13	Movie	4
3:30 Password	3	Captain Atom	6
I Love Lucy	4	Young Marrieds	8
Dialing for Dollars	5	Soupy Sales	9
Where the Action Is	6-9	Lone Ranger	10
General Hospital	8	Popeye & Pete	11
Magilla Gorilla	10	Bugs Bunny	13
Bachelor Father	11	4:30 Basic Letter Writing	2
Father Knows Best	13	Rocky	3
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3	Lloyd Thaxton	5
Movie	4	Mickey Mouse	8
Captain Atom	6	Club	8
Young Marrieds	8	Dennis	9
Soupy Sales	9	Leave It to Beaver	10
Lone Ranger	10	Cartoons	13
Popeye & Pete	11		
School Reporter	13		
4:30 Rocky	3		
Lloyd Thaxton	5-13		
Mickey Mouse	8		
Club	8		
Dennis the Menace	9		
Beaver	10		
Casey	11		
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2		
Sgt. Preston	3		
Rifleman	8		
Peter Jennings	9		
Bachelor Father	10		
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8		
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13		
Rifleman	6		
Beaver	9		

5:00 Woody

Woodpecker	3
The Rifleman	8
Peter Jennings	9
Bachelor Father	10
Huckleberry	13
Hound	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

Bold Journey	11
7:00 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 TBA	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Perry Como	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	3-4-13
Tonight	5-10
Combat	8
Arrest and Trial	9
Shenandoah	13
11:30 Zane Grey	8
12:00 Peter Gunn	9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
12:15 News - Movie	5
1:00 News	4

Evening

6:00 Conversational	2
Spanish	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Yogi Bear	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 Conversational	2
German	2
Young People's Concert	3-4-8
Hullabaloo	5-10-13

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	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
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
Peter Potamus	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 & Pete	11
School Reporter	13
4:30 Rocky	3
Lloyd Thaxton	5-13
Mickey Mouse	8
Club	8
Dennis the Menace	9
Beaver	10
Casey	11
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
Sgt. Preston	3
Rifleman	8
Peter Jennings	9
Bachelor Father	10
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Rifleman	6
Beaver	9

Have Gun

Will Travel	11
6:00 French	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Woody	3
Woodpecker	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 Wild, Wild West	3-4-8

Evening

6:00 French	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Woody	3
Woodpecker	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 Wild, Wild West	3-4-8
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

True Adventure	11
8:00 Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Honey West	6-9
Hockey	11
8:30 Conversations	2
1965	2
Smothers	3-4-8
Brothers	3-4-8
Mr. Roberts	5-10-13
Farmer's Daughter	6-9
9:00 Mollere	2
Trials of O'Brien	3-4
Man From	5-10-13
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
Untouchables	6
12:00 Sports Finals	4
Amos 'n' Andy	11
12:15 Movie	5
1:40 News	4

TUESDAY

Afternoon		Leave It to Beaver		My Mother.	
1:30	World of Work 2	Casey	11	The Car	5-10-13
	Houseparty 3-4-8	Boy Scouts	13	Combat	6-9
	Doctors 5-10-13			Bold Journey	11
	A Time For Us 6-9				
1:55	News 6-9	5:00	Kindergarten TV 2	7:00	Please Don't Eat the Daisies 5-10-13
2:00	Exploring Science 2		Sergeant Preston 3		Wild Cargo 11
	To Tell the Truth 3-4-8		Bozo 8		
	Another World 5-10-13		Peter Jennings 9	7:30	Red Skelton 3-4-8
	General Hospital 6-9		Bachelor Father 10		Dr. Kildare 5-10
2:25	News 3-4-8		Yogi Bear 13		McHale's Navy 6-9
2:30	World of Work 2	5:25	Doctor's House Call 5		Islands in the Sun 11
	Edge of Night 3-4-8				Bewitched 13
	You Don't Say 5-10-13			8:00	History 2
	Young Marrieds 6-9				Tuesday Night at Movies 5-10-13
	Mel's Notebook 11				F Troop 6-9
3:00	Modern Supervisory Practice 2				Spies and Dolls 11
	Secret Storm 3-4-8			8:30	Private College Lecture Series 2
	The Match Game 5-10-13				Petticoat Junction 3-4-8
	Never Too Young 6-9				Peyton Place 6-9
	Girl Talk 11			9:00	See South America 2
3:25	News 5-10-13				News Special 4-8
3:30	Movie 2				Fugitive 6-9
	Superman 3			9:30	CBS Reports 3
	Lucy 4				WCCO-TV Reports 4
	Dialing for Dollars 5				TBA 8
	Where the Action Is 6-9				News 11
	General Hospital 8			10:00	Psychology 2
	Lippy the Lion 10				News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Bachelor Father 11				Movie 11
	Father Knows Best 13			10:20	Nightlife 6
4:00	Bart's Clubhouse 3			10:30	Movie 4
	Movie 4				Tonight 5-10
	Captain Atom 6				Hollywood Palace 8
	Young Marrieds 8				12 O'Clock High 13
	Soupy Sales 9			11:30	Wells Fargo Movie 8
	Lone Ranger 10				
	Popeye and Pete 11			12:00	Late Show 4
	Cartoons 13				News 6
4:30	Rocky 3				Amos 'n' Andy 11
	Lloyd Thaxton Show 5			12:15	Movie 5
	Mickey Mouse Club 8				
	Dennis the Menace 9			1:30	News 4

Evening

5:30	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	10:00	Psychology 2
	Brinkley 5-10-13		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Rifleman 6		Movie 11
	Beaver 9	10:20	Nightlife 6
	Have Gun Will Travel 11	10:30	Movie 4
			Tonight 5-10
			Hollywood Palace 8
			12 O'Clock High 13
		11:30	Wells Fargo Movie 8
6:00	German 2	12:00	Late Show 4
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13		News 6
	Dobie Gillis 9		Amos 'n' Andy 11
	Rifleman 11	12:15	Movie 5
	Bride's World 13		
6:30	Rawhide 3-4-8	1:30	News 4

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon		Yogi Bear		6:30 Lost in Space 3-4	
1:30	Houseparty 3-4-8	Woody	3	Virginian	5-10-13
	The Doctors 5-10-13	Woodpecker	5	Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
	A Time For Us 6-9	Peter Jennings	9	Oh Wolf	8
2:00	To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Bachelor Father	10	Poor Wolf	8
	Another World 5-10-13	Rocky	11	Bold Journey	11
	General Hospital 6-9	Porky Pig	13		
2:30	Edge of Night 3-4-8	5:25	Doctor's House Call 5	7:00	Patty Duke 6-9
	You Don't Say 5-10-13				Wild Cargo 11
	Young Marrieds 6-9	5:30	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
3:00	Secret Storm 3-4-8		Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13		Gidget 6-9
	Match Game 5-10-13		Rifleman 6		Wanderlust 11
	Never Too Young 6-9			8:00	Ice Capades 3-4-8
	Young 6-9				Bob Hope 5-10-13
	Girl Talk 11				Big Valley 6-9
3:30	Superman 3				Rogues 11
	Lucy 4			8:30	Macalester College 2
	Dialing for Dollars 5				
	Where the Action Is 6-9			9:00	Folio 2
	General Hospital 8				Danny Kaye 3-4-8
	Touche Turtle 10				I Spy 5-10-13
	Bachelor Father 11				Amos Burke, Secret Agent 6-9
	Father Knows Best 13				Viking Football Hi Lites 11
4:00	Bart's Clubhouse 3			9:30	Journalism 2
	Movie 4				News 11
	Captain Atom 6			10:00	Biology 2
	Young Marrieds 8				News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Soupy Sales 9				Movie 11
	Lone Ranger 10			10:30	Movie 3-4-8
	Cartoons 13				Tonight 5-10
4:30	Rocky 3				Untouchables 6
	Lloyd Thaxton Show 5				Amos Burke, Secret Agent 8
	Mickey Mouse Club 8				Ski Scene 13
	Dennis the Menace 9			11:30	State Trooper Movie 13
				12:00	Western Theater 4
					Amos 'n' Andy 11
				12:15	Movie 5
				1:00	News 4

Evening

6:00	French 2	12:00	Western Theater 4
	News 3-4-5-6-8-13		Amos 'n' Andy 11
	Huckleberry Hound 9	12:15	Movie 5
	Rifleman 11	1:00	News 4

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL		STATION LISTINGS		WISCONSIN	
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCH Ch. 11	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4		EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 11	
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCA Ch. 2	ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10		LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8	
KMSP Ch. 7		IOWA			
		MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3			

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30	Concentration 5-10-13	12:00	News 3-4-5-8-10
Siegfried	4		Ben Casey 6-9
City and Country	5		Lunch With Casey 11
			Farm and Home 13
7:00	Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	12:15	
Axel	4		Something Special 4
Today	5-10-13		Dialing for Dollars 5
			Show and Tell 10
		12:30	
			World Turns 3-4-8
			Let's Deal 5-10
		12:45	
			The King and Odie 11
		1:00	
			Password 3-4-8
			Moment of Truth 5-10-13
			Nurses 6-9
			Movie 11

SATURDAY

Morning		Hercules		Outer Limits	
7:00	Captain Kangaroo 3-4-8	Exploring	10-13	Farmer's Daughter	8
	Popeye 13			Ensign O'Toole	9
7:30	Minnesota Farm Scene 5			Ernie Reck	13
8:00	Heckle and Jeckle 3-4-8	12:00	Flicka 3-8		
	Jetsons 5-10		News 4		
	Sgt. Preston 13		NCAA		
8:15	Light Time 13		Football 5-10-13		
8:30	Pip the Piper 5-6-13		Hoppity Hooper 6-9		
	Tennessee Tuxedo 3-4-8		Lunch With Casey 11		
	Atom Ant 5-10				
9:00	Video Village 6-13				
	Mighty Mouse 3-4-8				
	Shenanigans 5-10				
	Secret Squirrel 5-10				
9:30	Linus the Lionhearted 3				
	26 Men 4				
	Underdog 5-10				
	Beatles 9				
10:00	Tom & Jerry 3-4-8				
	Casper the Ghost 6-9				
	Top Cat 5-10-13				
	Lone Ranger 11				
10:30	Quick Draw McGraw 3-4-8				
	Fury 5-10-13				
	Porky Pig 6-9				
	Abbott and Costello 11				
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				

Afternoon

12:00	Flicka 3-8	6:00	News 3-4-5
	News 4		Patty Duke 8
	NCAA		Polka Parade 9-10
	Football 5-10-13		Wrestling 11
	Hoppity Hooper 6-9		Day of Grace 13
	Lunch With Casey 11		
12:30	News 3-8	6:15	News 13
	Flicka 4		
	Bandstand 6-9	6:30	Jackie Gleason 3-4-8
1:00	Here's Allen Woodcraft 3		Flipper 5-10-13
	Hobby Shop 4		Shindig 6-9
	Rocky 11		
	Bandstand 8		
1:15	Comanche Station 3		
	Bomba 4		
1:30	Upbeat Canadian Football 11		
2:00	Roller Derby 4-6		
	Beatles 8		
	Hennesy 9		
2:30	Annie Oakley Movie 8		
3:00	Bowling Flying Fisherman 5		
	Monsters 8		
	Movie 13		
3:30	AFL Football 5-10		
	Hoppity Hooper 8		
	Sgt. Preston 10		
4:00	NFL Countdown 3-4		
	Wide World of Sports 6-8-9-13		
	Ripcord 11		
4:30	Epic Theatre 11		
5:00	Norm Van Brocklin Show 4		
5:30	Survival 4		

Evening

6:00	News 3-4-5	12:00	News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13
	Patty Duke 8		Movie 6-11
	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	Secret Agent 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		
	Shivaree 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	Amos 'n' Andy 11		
	Movie 13		
12:15	Movie 13		
	News 9		
12:45	Fractured Flickers 4		

ask us about the New

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Cinderella Up-Dated In Comedy at State

The story of a modern-day Cinderella is told in **THAT FUNNY FEELING**, starring Sandra Dee and playing through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Bobby Darin and Donald O'Connor share starring honors with Sandra appearing as an aspiring actress who is making ends meet by working as a maid cleaning up bachelor apartments.

One of Sandra's employers is Bobby Darin, whose pal and boss at a paperback book publishing house is O'Connor.

The action develops into a comedy of mixed-up identities when Sandra moves into Bobby's apartment, thinking he's in California, and Bobby moves into Donald's penthouse. Sandra pretends to be a model and Bobby an interior decorator and a lot of mistaken conclusions are made before the plot is resolved.

AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET, starring Mar-

got Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev, will be featured Wednesday and Thursday to be followed by **SHIP OF FOOLS**, playing through the end of the week.

SHIP OF FOOLS has an all-star cast that includes Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin and Oskar Werner.

Based on Katherine Ann Porter's best-selling novel, the movie brings together a group of people on a German passenger freighter moving between Mexico and Bremerhaven in 1933. Miss Leigh portrays a selfish Virginia divorcee fleeing middle age and dangerously living in the past. Miss Signoret appears as a drug-dependent Spanish noblewoman on her way to prison and Jose Ferrer is an unpleasant, formidable anti-Semitic German publisher who, with his wife at home, frolics with a fellow-passenger. Lee Marvin is a fading baseball player resentful of his own shortcomings.

Weird Rite Furnishes Film Story

George Sanders is the narrator for a travelogue of weird rites, rituals and customs around the world in **ECCO**, playing Wednesday through Saturday at the Winona Theatre.

The camera looks in on such places as Osaka, Japan, where a ritual stick is thrown into a mass

of naked bodies and the boy who retrieves it and returns it to the priest will be blessed by a year of good health and happiness.

There's a stop in Berlin where German college students band together in a secret society and defy the law to fight a duel — not to kill but to slash the opponent's face.

The film tour also visits such varied places as a nightclub in Nairobi, small village in the French Alps, the site of a black magic ritual in London and a monastery in Greece.

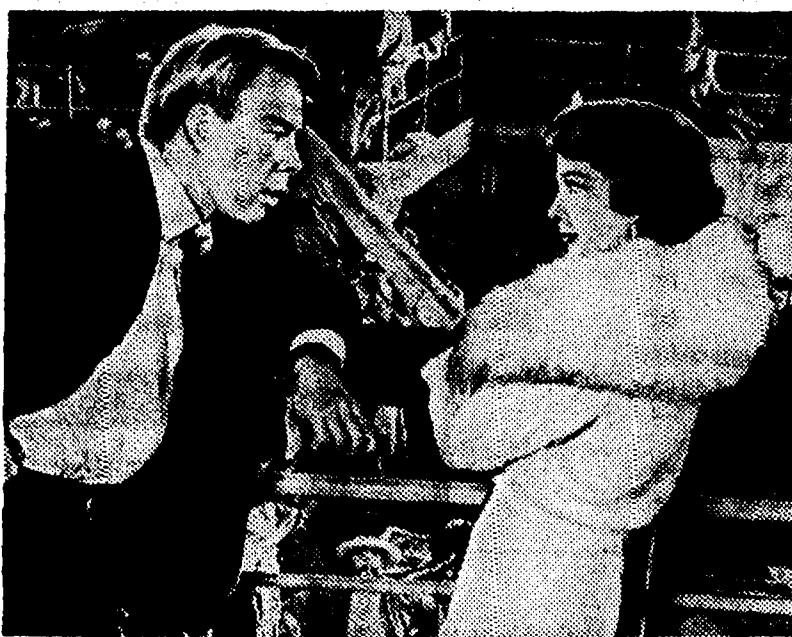
Showing through Tuesday at the Winona is **THE CINCINNATI KID**, starring Steve McQueen, Tuesday Weld, Ann-Margret, Edward G. Robinson and Karl Malden.

McQueen is cast in the title role as a young man who likes women but whose love for the



Ann-Margret
In "The Cincinnati Kid"

gambling table is even greater and who is willing to fight to the death to establish himself as king of the poker-playing world.



SHIPMATES . . . Vivien Leigh, as a woman trying to retain youth, and Lee Marvin, a fading baseball player, are in the cast of **SHIP OF FOOLS**, opening Friday at the State.

Admission 25¢-50¢-65¢ **VOGUE** Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 p.m.
ARCADIA Mon.-Tues.: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Two Mighty Armies

Trampled Its Valley...

A Fighting Family

Challenged Them Both!

JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH



TECHNICOLOR
DORIS MCGILL - GLENN CORBETT - PATRICK WATNE
COMING THURSDAY: "HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"



ROYAL BALLET . . . An actual performance of the Royal Ballet Company filmed in color at Covent Garden in London will be seen in **AN EVENING**

WITH THE ROYAL BALLET, starring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev, at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:00-2:45-4:30-7:00-9:10
— FEATURES AT —
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40
Til 3p.m. — 25c-50c-75c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-70c

• STARTS SUNDAY •

She "borrows" his Apartment — then steals his Heart!

SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN
and
DONALD O'CONNOR



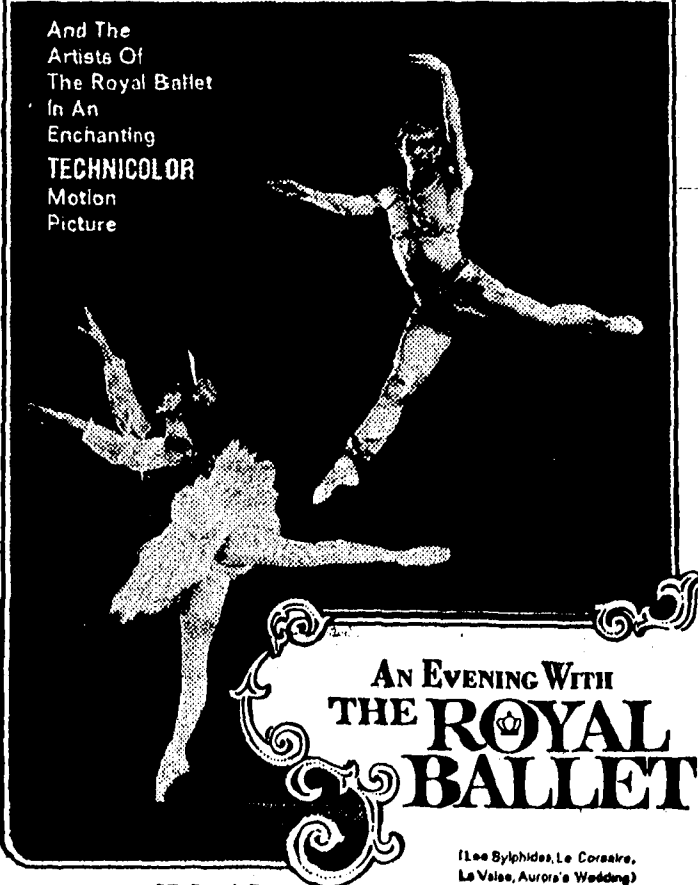
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Funny
Feeling**
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co-starring
NITA TALBOT • LARRY STORCH • LEO G. CARROLL

MARGOT FONTEYN RUDOLPH NUREYEV

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

And The
Artists Of
The Royal Ballet
In An
Enchanting
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AN EVENING WITH
**THE ROYAL
BALLET**

(Lee Bylchides, Le Corsaire,
La Valse, Aurora's Wedding)

also starring **DAVID BLAIR**
WED.-THURS. • DEC. 1-2

AT 4:00 - 7:45

ADMISSION: \$2.00

STUDENTS: \$1.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

WINONA

THEATRE

SUN. MATINEE — 1:15
25¢-50¢-75¢
NITES — 7:15-9:10
25¢-75¢-10¢

SEE IT
NOW

He'd take on anyone,
at anything, anytime

...it was only a matter
of who came first!



STEVE MCQUEEN • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN • TUESDAY WELD
A MARTIN RUSCHOFF PRODUCTION
THE CINCINNATI KID

BE SURE

YOU SEE . . .

an incredible orgy of
sights and sounds



ECCO
Narrated by **GEORGE SANDERS**
TECHNICOLOR ROMA

STARTS WED.

Good Rules for Good Meetings

LEARNING PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, by Alice Sturgis. McGraw Hill Book Company, Inc., 340 pages, \$5.50.

By VIRGINIA TORGERSON

Now, now, don't turn up your noses at this choice. Just listen to one of the poems which precede each chapter:

"Want to dodge an irksome task?"

Want to scam, and leave the city?

Here's my honest, frank advice:

Refer it to a subcommittee."

The verses by Richard Armour and cartoons by Leo Herschfield almost make the book, but it is also a remarkable good and clear exposition of its kind. It is one which every head of a club or organization requiring a knowledge of parliamentary law should read and, if possible, should own, so he can mark it up. The print is not as large as I would like, but the format and large amount of white space between the lines make up for it.

Once, when I was a very young woman, like 30 or 35, I was asked to teach a course in Parliamentary Law. I shuddered until my spine shook like castanets. It had been my experience that everyone who quoted Robert's Rules of Order was trying to obfuscate or delay anything being done. This, of course, was silly. One has to have some rules or one person can filibuster a club or organization to death. But remember, I was young. The older I get the less I know for sure. Yesterday's immutable facts keep turning up as today's scientific fallacies.

AT ANY RATE, I wasn't completely wrong. One of the best

known parliamentarians in the country, George Leahy, the Chief Clerk of Minnesota's House of Representatives, says that no legislature could proceed under Robert's Rules of Order, because they would never be able to get anything done. The legislative bible is Mason's Manual which is based on Jefferson's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure.

Thomas Jefferson was considered our first great parliamentarian and succeeding him was Cushing. Of course legislative procedure varies from that needed for clubs, but not as much as one would think.

Major Henry Robert, an Army engineer, in 1876, wrote a set of rules which he advocated for adoption by clubs. In part he relied on the peculiar and specialized rules of the Congress of the 1870s, and it would be a book in itself to point out why those rules in the Civil War period differed from those of the Congresses preceding and following that era. In part he invented his own rules and did not base them upon court decisions. Robert's book specialized in techniques of obstruction and disagreement. You could use the rules, if you were smart about it, to block practically anything you didn't want to see happen.

To be a good parliamentarian can and often does take years, but the simpler rules are easily memorized, and on page 53 of Mrs. Sturgis' book one will find the order of precedence from motion to adjourn, recess, postpone, etc. through to the main motion. Her list is based on Sturgis' Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, which in turn was based on Jefferson, and that book is the one used at Macalester and the one which was taught at St. Mary's College here.

IF AN EXPERT were to compare Sturgis' and Robert's rules, I think the main difference would appear in what motions are debatable, and what majorities are required on certain motions.

This particular book is not only a valuable one for a student. It strikes me as a very valuable one for a teacher. There are questions at the end of each chapter asking what should be done when different types of questions and comments are given. Some of them are very funny, except to a chairman, and anyone who has ever been in a club of any kind has heard some of the sort of thing, which just will crop up, human nature being what it is.

"Let me end my recommendation with one of my favorite poems in the book and one which I mutter under my breath when things drag along at meetings:

"What motions have the most success?
For which do people yearn?
One is a motion to recess,
The other to adjourn."

Best Sellers

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman
AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, Stewart
THE GREEN BERETS, Moore
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN, Fleming

NONFICTION

KENNEDY, Sorensen
INTERN, Doctor X
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964, White
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery

New Navy Hero Lives by His Wits, Not the Book

NOW, HEAR THIS! by Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery (USN, Ret.). Norton, 254 pages, \$3.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

An unfailingly popular character in fiction is the "Armed Forces Con Man." Probably the most famous is Master Sergeant Ernest K. Bilko, as immortalized by Phil Silvers. Other memorable specimens of this sly breed are the titular hero of McHALE'S NAVY and Hymie O'Toole, Annapolis' slickest alumni, as created by the late William J. (UGLY AMERICAN) Lederer in ALL THE SHIP'S AT SEA.

I hereby nominate for mem-

bership in these devious ranks "Fatso" Gioninni, Boatswain's Mate First Class of the USS Okinawa, the delightful and crafty hero of NOW, HEAR THIS! by Daniel V. Gallery, Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.). Before examining the record of the foxiest frogman in the fleet, a word about the author.

Admiral Dan Gallery is something of a legendary character. His experiences during 40 years of active service as a naval officer would themselves make quite a book. A pioneer in naval aviation and anti-submarine warfare, he is responsible for the capture of the German U-boat which is now on display at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. This evil-looking

craft was the first enemy warship captured in battle by the U.S. Navy since 1915.

IT IS A rare thing for the Flag ranks (generals and admirals) to have a way with words. The exceptions, like MacArthur or Perry, loom large. The ancient ability of the sailor to spin a delightfully incredible yarn is also disappearing from our computerized world, or perhaps becoming the property of the news commentator. In Dan Gallery, both of these characteristics are still operating at flank speed.

BM1c Fatso Gioninni, main character of NOW, HEAR THIS!, is a very competent, professional, old-time sailor of the type disappearing from the modern, scientific Navy. The fact that he devotes most of his long career to bending, thwarting, and avoiding the regulations of the peacetime Navy is basic to his philosophy, and does not mean that he is shirking his duty to his country, at least in his own eyes.

In the Pacific during World War II, he made an enviable combat record in the dangerous business of underwater demolition. He is highly decorated, had three ships blown out from under him, and personally saved the lives of the captain and the exec of his present ship, which does give him a bit more leeway with his activities than even the average shill could achieve.

HAVING MANY times proven his courage and demonstrated his skills, Fatso feels it is nothing short of his solemn duty to preserve his spirit and ability for instant use should another war break out. Until that time, the best way to "save himself" is to avoid any unwanted physical or mental strain, making himself as comfortable as is possible while at sea.

Thus it is that every evening, Fatso and his cronies — all men of similar stripe though lacking the master's touch — gather in the inner sanctum of Fatso's incinerator to review the problems of the world and plan their next operation while having a drink or two (liquor has been forbidden on U.S. Navy ships since 1915) and enjoying some steaks "left over" from the mess (which probably served beans.)

From these nightly gatherings come the stories of NOW, HEAR THIS! They involve, among other things, a fake rescue of the admiral's pet dog, the rigging of a boat race with a rival carrier, the acquisition and concealment of 300,000 gallons of fresh water during a supposed water shortage at sea, and the fabrication of a mock submarine during maneuvers.

In addition to these usually profitable projects, there is the constant vendetta against the ship's Master at Arms, "Commissar" Jones, who gets done out in an anchor pool (which he tried to rig), sold a parrot who talks only with the help of concealed, transistorized equipment, and is involved in a phony bomb plot.

It's all very lightweight reading and, the author assures us, at least partly fiction. On the other hand, there is always some pleasure to be gleaned from watching an expert at work. In this overly-organized age where individual initiative is disappearing and regulations seem to exist for their own sake, it is refreshing to see someone who acts in the belief that the "book" should be followed only by those without sufficient brains to devise some better way of doing things.



State Books Film Of Royal Ballet

"An Evening With the Royal Ballet," starring Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev, will be presented at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The color film features four ballet highlights: "La Valse," "Les Sylphides," "Le Corsaire" and "Aurora's Wedding" from "The Sleeping Beauty."

The performances were filmed at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London.

The film follows the successful tour which the Royal Ballet Company recently completed in this

country. When Miss Fonteyn and Nureyev danced at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York their 33 curtain calls on opening night was one of the greatest ovations in the history of the opera house.

"La Valse," with music by Ravel, features the artists of the Royal Ballet in a visually and musically imaginative example of the ballet art. "Les Sylphides," danced to the music of Chopin, offers Nureyev and Fonteyn in classical ballet while the pageantry and color of "Aurora's Wedding" is highlighted by the Tchaikovsky score.

"Le Corsaire" features the pas de deux, two solos and coda, with music by Drigo.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

THE GREAT DEBATE; THEORIES OF NUCLEAR STRATEGY, Raymond Aron.

The author's aim is to untangle the questions — as to what conditions should nuclear weapons be employed, and who within the framework of the Atlantic Alliance should have the choice to use them. The alternate aim of the possessors must be not to exploit that power, but to avoid using it.

THE ENORMOUS ZOO; A PROFILE OF THE UGANDA NATIONAL PARKS, Colin Willock.

An account of what a national park is, how it comes into being, and how European wardens and scientists are training Africans to follow them in controlling and managing herds of wild animals living in artificial situations.

DOCTORS OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER, Richard Dunlop.

The author writes the history of American medicine. MRS. JACK, Louise Hall Thorp.

A biography of Isabella Stewart Gardner.

CELLIST, Grigor Piatigorsky. A distinguished personality with a genius for music and a way with words looks back on a lifetime of family, friends and music.

EASTERN EUROPE — CZECHOSLOVAKIA, HUNGARY, POLAND, Godfrey Blundon.

Another volume of the Life World Library books on three Iron Curtain countries.

WORLD AFLAME, Billy Graham.

This book is an attempt to speak to man in his present situation, and to show him how he can find victory over his environment.

THE TEN MINUTE GOURMET COOKBOOK, Yvonne Young Tarr.

Quick, easy recipes which can be prepared in ten minutes.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS BUILDINGS, ed. by Arthur Siegel.

A photographic guide to the city's architectural landmarks and other notable buildings.

TEN BEST SELLERS

AT THE BOOK NOOK THIS WEEK

1. Christmas Ideals, Magazine \$1.50
2. Children's Bible, Hand Bound \$4.95
3. Walt Disney Storyland, Hand Bound \$3.95
4. The Girl From Peyton Place, Metalious and O'Shea 60¢
5. Boys and Girls Together, Goldman 95¢
6. Man from Uncle #1, Goldman 50¢
7. Man from Uncle #2, Goldman 50¢
8. The All New Mad, Prohlias 50¢
9. The I Never Cooked Before Cook Book, Couclert 75¢
10. Bunny Lake Is Missing, Piper 60¢

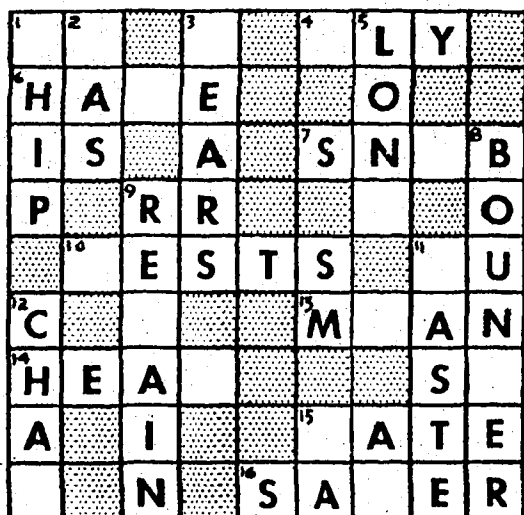
BOOK NOOK

159 East Third
Tel. 8-4107

Prizewords Reward Grows; Now at \$130

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 562

Sunday, November 28, 1965



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

If you're still feeling a little stuffed after the Thanksgiving holiday you'll note that the Prizewords jackpot today is a little heavier and bulges a bit more than it did a week ago.

The extra bulk comes from the additional \$10 that's added to the award today after a week in which no one came up with the answers to last Sunday's puzzle.

Since there wasn't a winner last week the \$120 offered for a perfect solution remains intact and with today's usual addition that goes in every week there isn't a winner, the reward for a perfect entry this week will be \$130.

THERE WERE a good many who came close to hitting on a prize-winning solution last week but none of the cards had the correct answers to all 16 of last Sunday's clues.

Among those who sent in an entry marred by only three mistakes was Mrs. Lucian McConnell, Harmony, Minn.

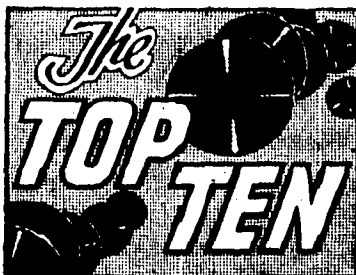
The entire \$130 in today's jackpot will go to the one person who sends in a perfect entry this week.

If there are two or more winners, the prize money will be divided equally.

BUT, IF there isn't a winner in today's game another \$10 will be added to the prize money next week to bring it up to \$140.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage. All entries received in envelopes must be disregarded by the judges.

And, remember also, to qualify for a prize an entry must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

I HEAR A SYMPHONY, Supremes

1-2-3, Barry

GET OFF OF MY CLOUD, Rolling Stones

A LOVER'S CONCERTO, Toys

RESCUEME, Bass

LET'S HANG ON, Four Seasons

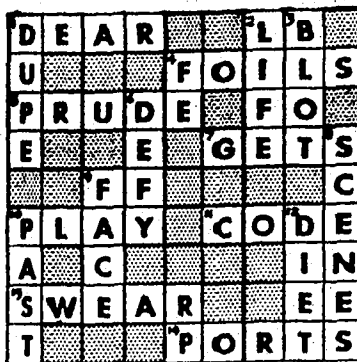
TURN, TURN, TURN, Byrds

YESTERDAY, Beatles

A TASTE OF HONEY, Tijuana Brass

AIN'T THAT PECULIAR, Gaye

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. A person in advanced years might well get consolation in thinking about his DEAR friends (Dead). — Dwelling on Dead friends is apt to bring depression, rather than consolation. His DEAR friends are still with him, and can be a great comfort.

4. We're apt to be very exasperated by a person who repeatedly FOILS us (Fails). — The restraint of apt is scarcely justified with Fails; we might suffer in many ways. FOILS isn't so bad; he might thwart us for our own good.

5. A realist tends to be irritated by expressions of PRUDE (Pride). — Since the Pride might be justifiable, the realist could have little to complain about. There's a greater likelihood that the expressions of a PRUDE, an affectedly proper person, will seem unrealistic.

7. We might well wonder when a man GETS a house for very little money (Lets). — Not Lets; he might move somebody in simply to keep the house in good shape. GETS is more to the point; the purchase price is very small.

10. To PLAY often helps to ease a pressing anxiety (Pray). — PLAY tends to relieve anxiety for the moment. Prayer is resorted to in the hope of resolving the anxiety, and is such a personal thing that no generalized statement is warranted.

11. If your CODE of behavior is so bad that it gets you into trouble you should change it (Mode). — CODE is better. It suggests your entire behavior, and fits better with change. Your Mode, fashion of behavior, could be a temporary lapse.

13. Fear sometimes causes people habitually cool of SWEAR (Sweat). — SWEAR fits better with the restraint of sometimes. With Sweat, the statement calls for virtually always.

14. Youngsters are often asked questions about PORTS in an examination (Poets). — PORTS, yes. Early in their school years, they are introduced to geography. Questions about Poets are few until they get into more advanced classes.

DOWN:

1. DUPE figures in many a mystery story (Dope). — There's almost always a DUPE, someone who is easily fooled, in the run-of-the-mine mystery. Dope, narcotics, figures in relatively few stories.

2. When things go well with a man his LIFE is usually so much happier. (Wife). — Usually exaggerates with Wife; he might make her life miserable. LIFE is better, being more personal, in nature.

3. A woman is apt to be very critical of those who BLOT her husband's career (Plot). — Those who Plot her husband's career might be very successful at the job. BLOT is much more to the point. They damage her husband's career.

6. It's usually very hard to DEFY an obsession (Deny). — It need not be so very hard to Deny an obsession, particularly if it is not obvious. To DEFY it, however, implies fighting it. It could be a real struggle.

8. Women are often more intrigued by SCENES (Scents). — Often understates with Scents. It's better with SCENES; men generally don't like making a fuss, but there are some men who delight in making SCENES.

9. You might have mixed feelings if you have to FACE a rival (Race). — Surely you would have mixed feelings if you had to Race him; you'd know you'd have to win, or lose your supremacy. FACE is more reasonable with might; in this case, no contest is involved.

10. Sometimes a man is accorded much respect because of his PAST with a company (Post). — Sometimes understates with Post — he could be the boss! PAST is more to the point in this clue.

12. A warning about DIET is usually needed (Dirt). — DIET brings the warning right to a possible personal application. Dirt can refer to air pollution, littered streets — any of a number of very impersonal situations.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

4. You usually have to be on your guard when dealing with a person who is —LY (F or S).

6. When we finally do things we HA—E to do they're usually less unpleasant than we expected (T or V).

7. It's apt to shake a friendly person when he unexpectedly meets with a SN—B (O or U).

10. For a fair measure of success, —ESTS usually have to be tackled in a determined manner (P or T).

13. It's often very hard to appreciate fully what makes people M—AN (E or O).

14. Workers are apt to be adversely affected when HEA— is almost too great (T or P).

15. A youth responsible for a broken —ATE may eventually have to face the music (D or G).

16. Annual tests help to produce SA—ER drivers (F or N).

DOWN

1. In the hands of an unskilled person a —HIP is apt to be dangerous (S or W).

2. A woman who —AS a happy child is usually a happy mother (H or W).

3. His having —EARS of disappointment might well make us sorry for a person (F or Y).

5. It's often a big strain on a man when he undertakes a LON—struggle against heavy odds (E or G).

8. You can usually soon spot a BOUN—ER for what he is (C or D).

9. When we've let someone down, it's often very difficult for him to RE—AIN trust in us (G or T).

11. We often get a bad impression of a person by his —ASTE (H or T).

12. CHA— involving scandal is best avoided (T or P).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

5. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. The entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

the FAMILY ADAMS.

LOOK MOM...I FOUND
A COMB FOR
BALD-HEADED
PEOPLE!



YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE WHEN
YOU READ THE
FAMILY WANT-ADS

Put your
FAITH
to work
every day

It can help
change the world,
you know

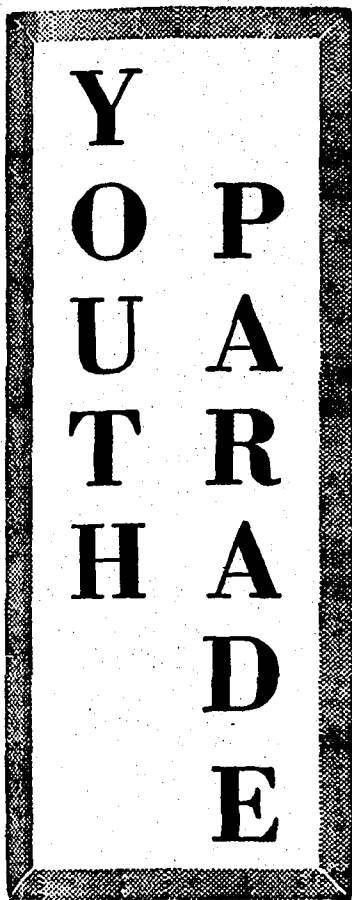


**SUNDAY NEWS
WANT ADS**

PHONE 3321

A Model's Secrets

Sunday, November 28, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13



By Bonnie

and Reba Churchill



THE holiday party whirl calls for added dash 'n' dazzle. To capture this shimmer appearance, teeners are learning to apply cosmetics so skin has a lustrous sheen, not a gaudy look. This is the technique practiced by top models, such as Gail Hire, who has appeared on the covers of over 50 American and European magazines, and now shares some guarded beauty secrets with on-the-go girls. First, if the weather has dried complexion, smooth on liquid moisturizer at least seven minutes BEFORE applying makeup. The "time lapse" allows skin to absorb the conditioning lubricant, and keeps complexion glowing.



SOME GIRLS refuse to use powder, preferring a moist complexion to a chalky skin. "This is a major beauty boo-boo," cautioned the actress, who makes her film debut in the Howard Hawks production, "Redline 7000." Powder should be lightly brushed onto the face to "set" cosmetics. It is a must if liquid make-up is used to outline eyes, rouge cheeks, or correct lipline. One suggestion, which lets you powder, yet sparkle, is designed to remove any excess talc. Pour four drops of skin freshener onto a moist sponge or cotton ball. Stipple it across forehead and cheeks. It renews that fresh look nature intends, while mainting that flawless surface make-up assures.

ONE TRICK the actress-model learned from Parisienne mannequins was using the palm of the hand as a palette. It prevents applying too much foundation base, one of the most frequent cosmetic mistakes young girls make. Pour a circle of liquid foundation into the palm, so it forms a disk the size of a quarter. The relatively small amount is adequate to skim across forehead, cheeks and chin. The idea is to veil and balance tones, not block out all natural color. Use a soft sable art brush to blend base in those hard-to-reach areas around hairline, eyes, nostrils and chin.



'Ice Capades' TV Special

(Continued from Page 7)

Capades," had been performing a feat dubbed the "Spiral of Death." In this instance, the catch-phrase was nearly prophetic.

"Otto lifted Marie high in the air, as usual," Aja recalled. "Then, suddenly, he slipped. Maria went straight down with her legs and skates twisted under her. She lay completely still for a moment... like a broken mannequin... until some of the kids skated out and carried her off."

"The rest of the performance was a shambles. The audience was so quiet, you could hear the arc-lights hiss. Hans Leiter, our comedy star, put it well. He said that when he went out to do his act a moment later, it was like skating into a bad dream."

By the end of the performance, the troupe knew that Maria had suffered a broken pelvis and the Jellineks were through for the season.

WHILE AJA described the mishap, Liza Minnelli's place on the ice was being usurped by a chimpanzee in an iridescent alpine costume and miniature skates. "Watch that little guy," suggested Godfrey. "He's got more talent than some people I could name." As if to prove the point, the monkey sailed into a low glide, followed by three somersaults which carried him to where we were standing.

"Say hello to Mr. Godfrey, Spanky. He's a television star," ordered trainer Tommy Pitts, lifting the chimpanzee in his arms. Spanky pulled his lips back and hissed moistly.

"Professional jealousy," mused Godfrey.

"No, he wants to kiss you," explained Pitts.

"Alright," consented the star. "But I think he'd have more fun with another monkey."

WITHIN A moment, Godfrey

was joined by a half-dozen girls from the skating corps who wanted to kiss Spanky, too. The monkey seemed to like the idea, oblivious to the snide comments of several CBS technicians working nearby. Meanwhile, Aja had reappeared on the ice in a sarong, followed by a dozen skaters in hula skirts, pulling a fire-breathing Polynesian idol.

"We've got a quarter of a million dollars in costumes and scenery invested in this show," remarked Sid Smith, producer-director of both the telecast and the "live" edition of "Ice Capades." "That's the big advantage to CBS in buying a prefabricated package like this. The network doesn't have to worry about costumes, casting calls or most of the other problems of an original special."

Following a trail of cables, Smith led us out of the arena and onto the street, where a massive tractor-trailer truck was parked. "We have a complete control room in there," he stated. "It's the same rig that was used to televise the Democratic Convention from here in 1964."

"This is a better deal," interjected a cameraman... Less speeches and more broads."

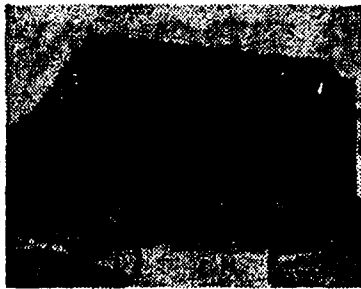
Back in the arena, a short while later, the rehearsal was at a standstill. Godfrey had settled into a box seat, his bad leg propped on the chair in front of him. Roger Miller was idly tuning his guitar. And Liza Minnelli, the script of another TV special (this week-end's "Little Red Riding Hood" spoof) in her lap, was helping an attractive brunette bandage her arm.

"This is my friend, Anita Milan; we were in 'Flora, The Red Manace,' on Broadway together," Liza said. "You won't believe what happened to her. But I swear it's the truth."

"A monkey on ice skates just bit her."

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



This spot of fame is a massive example of the monumental neo-classic style of architecture popular at the turn of the century and considered obligatory for public buildings.

Designed by Cass Gilbert and completed in 1907, its granite exterior is lavishly decorated with sculptured figures, dolphins and designs symbolizing its pre-eminence in maritime trade. The 12 statues at the sixth-floor level are frequently but falsely identified as the 12 Apostles. Actually they are symbols of great commercial centers of the past and present — Greece, Rome, Phoenicia, Genoa, Venice, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Denmark, Germany, England and France — by several of the best known sculptors of the period.

Though they stand in shadow most of the day, inconspicuous and almost unnoticeable, for two brief periods daily — mid-morning and late afternoon — the sunlight strikes them with dramatic effect.

What and where is the spot of fame?

(Name at bottom of column)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is alabaster?
2. By what name are Irish counties which opposed home rule projects known?
3. Where does opium come from?
4. What people once spoke Sanskrit?
5. Which is the more general term, bacteria or bacilli?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Nov. 28, 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Indignation leads to the making of poetry.—Juvenal.

YOUR FUTURE

You can face the future with confidence. Today's child will have a quiet, peaceful disposition.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
LACKLUSTER — (LAKLUSTER) — adjective; lacking luster or brightness; dull.

BORN TODAY

Psychologist Rabbi Henry E. Kazan, critic Brooks Atkinson, pianist Jose Iturbi, actress Gloria Grahame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A white, marble-like mineral.
2. Ulster.
3. The white poppy.
4. Ancient Hindus.
5. Bacteria.

U.S. Customs Building, New York City, N.Y.



Almost overnight the little girls on our street have grown up. They have taken their chubby little fingers out of their mouths and stuck them into the telephone dials.

The first crack of dawn at our house usually is over the breakfast table. But we are all too bleary-eyed at that hour to realize it.

"A marriage is really strained" confides Grandma Betsy, "when the husband no longer talks to his wife during the TV commercials."

Every child should have a pet. It's nice for them and not too much work for Mom — until the pets start having children.

Our home now boasts six children, a dog, an independent cat, and two sleepy turtles. The decree is out — nothing else can come in until something goes out.

As long as we're really not interested, there are two sides to every question.

Prosperous times are those years when people buy things they really can't afford. Recession is when they stop doing it.

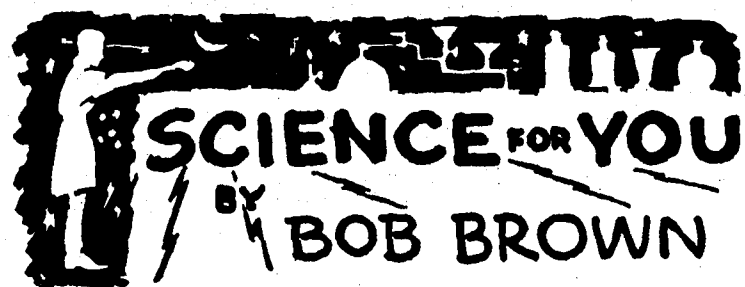
Adolescence is that time in life when children start bringing up their parents.

The modern day go-getter is simply the fellow the office force sends out each day for coffee.

There is only one way to get the best of an argument — stay out of it.

Nothing, but nothing, makes a woman older than having a child discover she lived through what they are studying this week in History class . . .

Barbe



Water Will Change Quality of Sound

PROBLEM: Sound Conduction.

NEEDED: Two rocks and a large container of water.

DO THIS: Hit the rocks together in air, then hit them the same way under the water. Note the difference in the sounds. Place your ear to the side of the pan of water and listen as the rocks are struck together under the surface of the water. Note the difference.

HERE'S WHY: The sounds are different because the physical characteristics of air and water are different. First, the rocks cannot be hit together as easily in the water. Second, even though sound travels more than four times as fast through water as through air, some of it is absorbed in the water.

When the ear is placed against the side of the container, the sound of the rocks being struck together is louder. The water conducts the sound vibrations from the rocks to the pan and the pan vibrates. This vibration is then conducted to the ear without much intervening air.

NEXT WEEK: The Rolling Marble

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

YOU'RE INVITED

Once again, this year, as we have in past years, we will hold our pre-Christmas Open House today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

You're invited to come see our treasure trove of gifts and home furnishings — all of the new styles you see in the magazines are here in great array. You will see a wonderland of color brimming with ideas you can use in your home. See thrilling new fabrics and wood finishes in home fashions by famous and talented designers and respected manufacturers.

Stroll through our store in leisurely fashion, take as much time as you please.

Refreshments will be served, registration for door prizes will be held and Santa will be on hand Sunday to thrill the youngsters. It's a fine opportunity to make this THE Christmas — the time when your home looks just as you have always hoped. Browse, look, find, gather ideas, and answers to any questions you may have about either our choice home furnishings or your own problems. Take advantage of special Open House prices! — It's truly Open House.

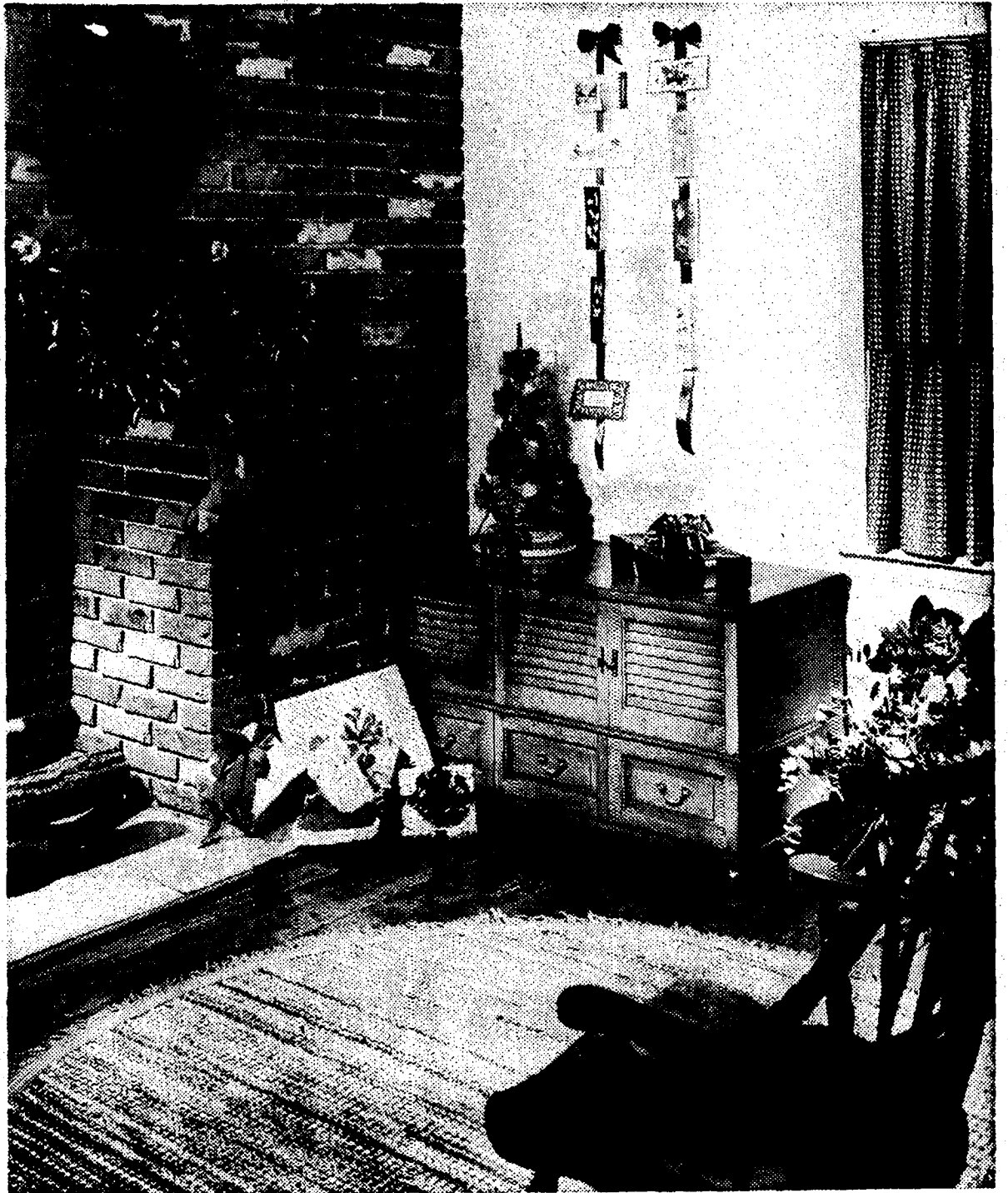
Lawrenz
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

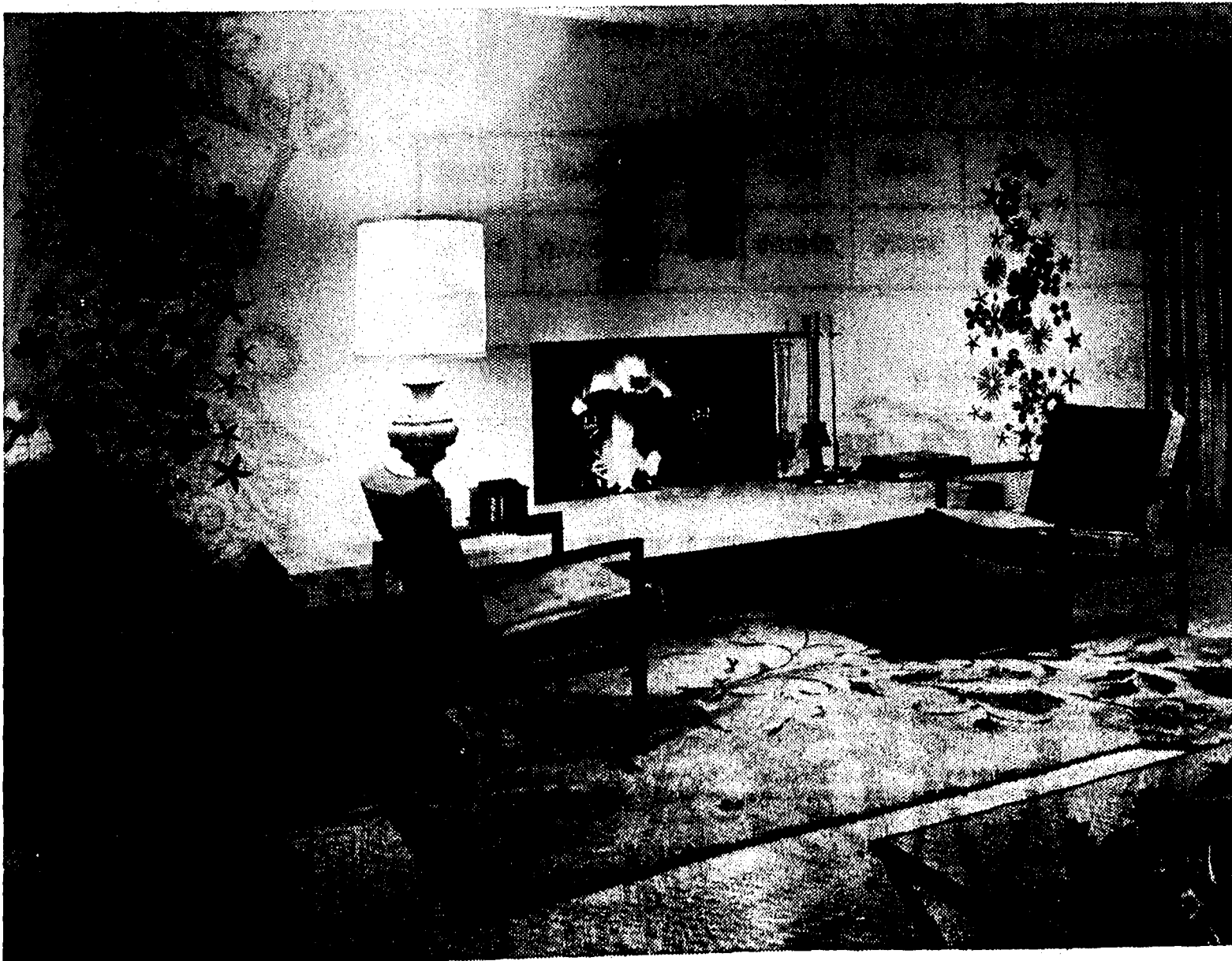
HOME

Sweetheart Chests: Symbol of Romance At Christmastime

With Christmas fast approaching and the gift-buying season in full swing, the answer to the problem of what to buy almost any young woman could very well be a Sweetheart Chest — the gift that starts a home. And, if she's like many girls, she'll probably prefer an Early American chest in soft, maple finish. Ideal for storing her "hopes for the future," it has a deep, cedar-lined interior as well as a large base drawer to protect keepsakes. The clean, sleek styling in lustrous Salem maple finish of the chest seen here makes it ideal for a bedroom now and a living room or hallway later. The cedar-lined storage area will hold clothing and sweaters, trousseau linens, as well as blankets, sheets and other household items. Jewelry and other mementos can be stored in the lower base drawer.



A Chair Is a Gift That Always Finds a Welcome Place



And, speaking of gifts for a home, a pair of smart new chairs makes a welcome addition to any room setting. These two modern pieces are shown here in a contemporary living room where they fit in neatly with their clean, uncluttered design. The simple, tailored lines of the room itself are enhanced by use of scenic panels on wall areas adjoining the fireplace. The wallpaper scenics are available in five colors with companion fabrics. A special feature of the wall covering design is that it can be used vertically or horizontally with equal charm.



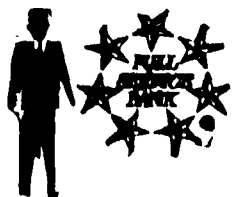
Be ready for Toyland next year!

Join Winona National's Christmas Club
now and receive free your choice
of a useful gift!

Start saving a comfortable amount regularly at Winona National and enjoy "paid in advance" holiday shopping pleasure next year! And Club Members will receive their choice of a free gift when joining!

Save Weekly	25¢	50¢	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00
Receive 1966	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	\$150.00	\$250.00	\$500.00

Your Neighbor . . .



WINONA NATIONAL
AND *Savings* BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

