

12-12-1965

Winona Daily News

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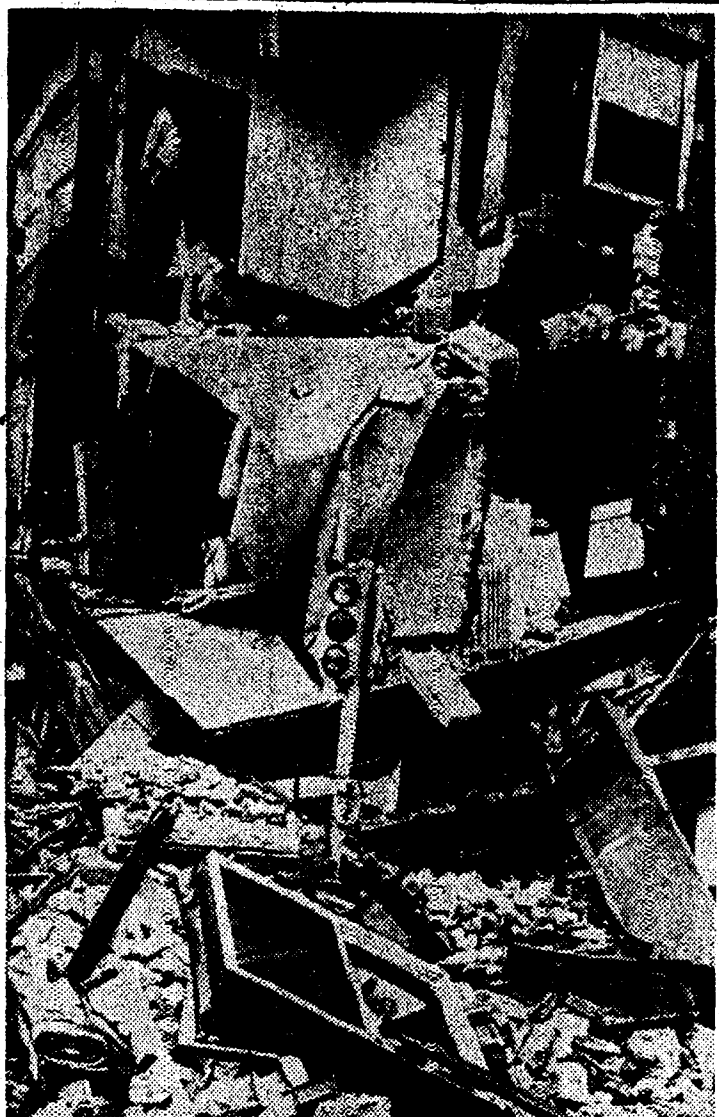
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Sunday Blastoff for Gemini 6



WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN . . . The corner of a three-story building on Milwaukee's near north side slowly collapsed into the street Saturday after two cars collided at an intersection and one of them careened into the structure. Only the tail light (lower left) of the car protruded from the rubble. The occupants jumped out before the debris fell on the machine. Forty persons were evacuated from the building shortly before it crumbled. (AP Photofax)

Somerset Maugham In Death Coma

NICE, France (AP)—W. Somerset Maugham, impatient with life these last few years, lay in a coma Saturday night in a Nice hospital. One doctor said he has only two or three days to live.

A condition report on the 91-year-old novelist, playwright and consummate storyteller said three attending physicians have found "the existence of a neurological syndrome of vascular origin leading to a grave prognosis." In other words, a grave nervous ailment afflicting blood vessels.

Dr. Marcel Guiraud, a heart specialist, told newsmen in addition that he believed the condition would lead to death "within two or three days, at maximum."

Maugham was rushed to the British-American Hospital earlier Saturday from his seaside villa down the Mediterranean coast. His doctor said then he was "dangerously ill."

Alan Searle, secretary and long-time companion to the 91-year-old writer, said Maugham was in a coma.

"He hasn't been well for some weeks," Searle said, "and he had rather a bad fall yesterday."

The physician, Dr. Georges Rosanoff, said he could not give a precise diagnosis, but asserted: "He is dangerously ill."

Maugham lives about six miles from here in a white, green-shuttered villa he bought in 1927.

Heavy snow blanketed northern Italy and three fishermen were feared drowned as storms lashed the Italian coast.

In Britain, the rain-swollen Thames River subsided and Londoners relaxed a flood vigil. The river flooded homes and factories Friday and at one time threatened to flood the House of Commons while legislators were debating.

In other parts of Britain the situation was worse. The Severn River was running 17 feet above normal at Shrewsbury in the English midlands and flooded parts of the town. Troops helped ferry stranded office workers as the town suffered its second pre-Christmas flood in succession.

Pierce gales that have been battering the Dutch west coast moderated Saturday, but large areas of the country were left under flood water.

Three deaths in England have been blamed on the wild weather.

The Rhine River was running 16 feet higher than normal near the German border. Floods were also reported in Belgium and throughout most of the low countries.

In Denmark, several Jutland towns were flooded and rowboats were the only means of transport along flooded streets.

Blizzards brought havoc to transport in Sweden and ships were warned of gales in the Baltic.

Heavy snowfall blocked roads in alpine areas of Austria, and Norway shivered in subzero temperatures while gales whipped the Norwegian coastline.

NEWPORT R.I. (AP)—States must help support railroads and must not rely heavily on permanent federal aid, says Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

It would be difficult, he said to convince a group of Southern senators to vote for permanent aid for a high-speed rail project which would service only a small portion of the Northeast.

Potato Production Will Be Larger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department forecasts production of 1968 winter potatoes 40 per cent larger than last year with increases indicated in both California and Florida.

Dr. Rudel, director of the Institute of Clinical Medicine of Syntex Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., reported on his work at a University of Utah College of Medicine seminar Friday.

The pill is not on the commercial market and won't be for a long time, if ever. But it has been tested in human beings.

One of the medical research scientists from a pharmaceutical house working on it, Dr. Harry Rudel, says, "It's the kind of thing we need in underdeveloped nations to help solve population explosion."

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965

Highways Ice Up in Many Parts of State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hazardous driving warnings were posted for Minnesota Saturday as colder temperatures moved into the state while drizzle and rain continued.

Icing conditions during the morning in the Tyler-Ivanhoe area in southwestern Minnesota disrupted telephone service. The Park Rapids-Walker area in northern Minnesota had extremely slippery conditions due to freezing mist.

Freezing rain or drizzle becoming mixed with or changing to light snow is expected to cause locally hazardous highway conditions, the weather bureau reported.

The state highway department said that north of an east-west line running through St. Cloud, roads are generally spotted with ice.

Freezing Sleet Topples 1,000 Poles

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—The weight of sleet freezing on telephone wires toppled more than 1,000 poles Saturday, affecting service to some 30 communities in eastern South Dakota and western Minnesota.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. rushed emergency crews of 80 men into the area. R.A. Devereaux, South Dakota general manager for the firm, said more help from outside was being called in as ice rings on the wires had built to one and one-half inch diameters at noon, with the drizzle continuing.

Devereaux added that a forecast for rising winds could bring vastly worse havoc. He reported that service to some towns was out completely while that to most others was being maintained over patched, single wires.

Calls into the affected areas were subject to indefinite delays.

Two-Car Crash Kills 7 on Texas Highway

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A two-car collision 10 miles north of here Friday killed seven members of a Plainview family. The accident, on Texas Highway 194, also injured four other persons.

All the dead were in one car. The Department of Public Safety identified them as Anastacio Guana, his wife, Francisco Cordova Guana, both in their 30s; their three children, Ramiro, 7; Ray, 4 months; and Sylvia, 6; Mrs. Guana's father, Melicio Cordova Martinez, 57, driver of the car, and her sister, Anita Cordova Martinez, 18.

The injured were all in the second car.

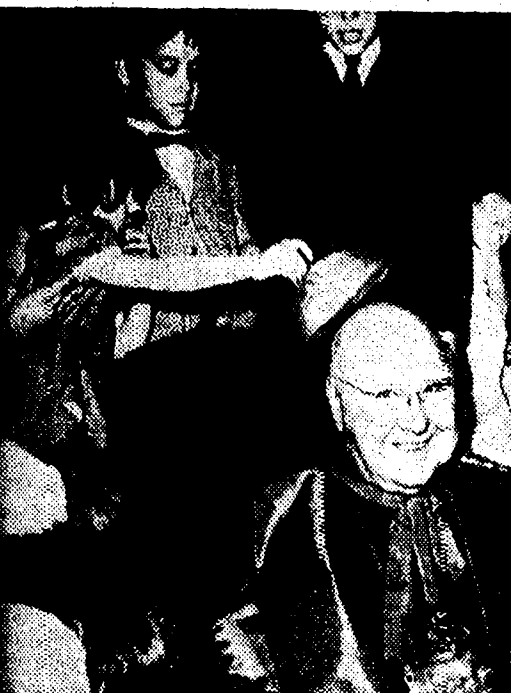
Water Shortage In New Jersey

WANAQUE, N. J. (AP)—Joseph Brumale, chairman of the North Jersey Water Supply Commission, reported that Wanauque Reservoir, which serves Newark and nearby communities holds only enough water for the next 72 days. He said the reservoir now has about one-fourth of a normal 19.5 billion.

WINONA STORES
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9
EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



TEMPTATION TOO MUCH . . . Temptation got the best of little Mary and she had to touch Francis Cardinal Spellman's skullcap Friday during a Christmas party the prelate gave for the children of New York



Foundling Hospital at a New York hotel. Mary 3, stood gazing into space while Cardinal Spellman spoke to newsmen (left photo) and then reached over and lifted his cap (right photo). (AP Wirephoto)

2 Fresh Companies Take Over Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two fresh companies of U.S. Marines surged from helicopters into a blood-stained valley south of Da Nang Saturday to help several thousand other Marines and South Vietnamese troops close the net on a slippery Viet Cong regiment.

Yielding here and there, the foe remained elusive. Contact was reported light though constant in this fourth day of the battle, with the showdown still to come. The maneuvering was so tricky that the allies' supporting warplanes were temporarily grounded.

Far from the contested valley, sharp fighting flared between a task force of Vietnamese regulars and a hard core Viet Cong battalion in the Mekong delta.

The Vietnamese ran into machine gun and recoilless rifle fire 35 miles southwest of Saigon, but called in air support and attacked.

A U.S. military spokesman said the battle raged long after dark, with the Viet Cong trying to escape in small units. The troops reported 42 Viet Cong were killed. There was no announcement on Vietnamese losses.

Other government forces completed a drive launched a month ago against guerrillas based northwest of Hue, the old imperial capital barely 50 miles from Communist North Viet Nam's frontier. The troops reported they killed 140 Viet Cong, captured 20 and seized 49 weapons.

Bad weather limited air operations over North Viet Nam. The U.S. Air Force sent up none of its long-range squadrons. However, Navy planes from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Bon Homme Richard loosed 34 tons of bombs on bridges, roads, truck convoys and storage areas about 20 miles north of the border.

A potential strain on American-Vietnamese relations showed up in a charge by Buddhists that a U.S. Marine had beheaded a golden Buddha and scattered venerated objects about their Khue Bac pagoda in the air base city of Da Nang Dec. 3.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge sought to smooth over the incident. He is known to have told the Buddhist hierarchy, a powerful element in some of South Viet Nam's political upheavals, that he will look into the matter immediately and regardless of whether an American was involved, the United States will pay for the damage.

That might mean building a new pagoda, for monks consider the old one now contaminated. Five hundred Buddhists paraded through Da Nang Wednesday with banners calling on U.S. forces to respect Buddhist property and asking for punishment of the culprit.

Republican State Sen. Albert R. Pechar, a trustee of the university, told the Philadelphia Bulletin the post will be offered to Scranton, possibly in the next month.

The position has been vacant for the past six months since the resignation of Dr. Edward Litchfield. It pays some \$60,000 a year.

The position would be a natural for the Republican governor of Pennsylvania, who needs a political platform after he leaves office next year. Scranton is considered a strong possibility as the GOP 1968 presidential nominee.

Scranton, who Friday visited with President Johnson at the chief executive's Texas ranch, is in New York today for the annual Pennsylvania Society dinner.

Pakistan, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany, still has some serious work to do on the budget and other administration matters.

In reply to questions about Johnson's health, Moyers said his recovery from the gall bladder-kidney stone operation is progressing as expected.

Johnson still suffers some discomfort, he reported, especially when he makes a sudden turn or sits in one position for very long.

Asked about the President's spirits, Moyers said with a smile: "I would say he is back in his old form."

Moyers reported Johnson has received a good many letters from gall bladder patients, some of them expressing surprise that the chief executive has done as well as he has. He said one man wrote that it took him six months to get back in trim.

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Stock Mart Weathers Hike In Interest Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week weathered the shock of a raise in interest rates combined with the spectacle of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board standing up against President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A stampede of emotional selling on Monday morning was the immediate reaction to the rise in the discount rate to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 per cent, despite statements the previous week from the President, secretary of the Treasury and others that higher rates were not necessary.

In the past, the market has taken discount rate boosts with only momentary hesitation and then gone on to continue the major trend. This time it was different. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 17.60 in the first hour on record first-hour volume of 3.94 million shares. Even the high-speed ticker, newly installed, ran 13 minutes late.

Analysts stated that it wasn't so much that the rate had been advanced as the surprise timing of the move, plus the picture of FRB Chairman William McChesney Martin going against the wishes of the Johnson administration.

So-called "bargain hunters" began picking up stock at the sharply reduced prices and the market recovered a good portion of its losses by the time the Monday session had ended with turnover of 11.48 million shares, the fourth largest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

The vigorous rebound continued on Tuesday in a nine-million-share session and Monday's losses were more than wiped out.

Volume for the week was another historic record, totaling 48,931,742 shares compared with 45,130,625 the previous week. The latter topped a 36-year record made in mid-October.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week advanced 1.6 to 354.9, its second straight weekly rise. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.62 to 952.72.

The sudden plunge on Monday was right across the board—taking in blue chips as well as "cats-and-dogs." The recovery seemed to be as universal, in market terms.

All sectors of the bond market showed sharp price declines during the past week, reflecting the Federal Reserve Board's action last weekend authorizing a boost in interest rates.

The entire list of 40 Treasury bonds marked price declines ranging as high as a point or more.

On the New York Stock Exchange bond volume for the week totaled a par value of \$74.44 million.

Winter Wheat Outlook Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reported Saturday that the winter wheat crop to be harvested next spring has made good progress in most of the Great Plains commercial producing areas.

A year-end report said that there was adequate moisture and that weather had been favorable for germination and growth.

The 1966 winter potato crop—grown in Florida and California—is expected to be 40 per cent larger than the small 1965 crop. But production of milk during November, at 9,134,000,000 pounds, was down 3 per cent from last November's record for the month.

Egg production in November totaled 5,190,000,000, up one per cent from November last year.

Two sections of highway completing the line open Friday.

103,000-Mile Chase Before Catching Up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Thomas P. Stafford reviewed the complex flight plan Saturday that calls for them to chase Gemini 7 across the sky for 103,000 miles Sunday before catching up.

Navy Capt. Schirra and Air Force Maj. Stafford are to ride a Titan 2 rocket skyward at 9:54 a.m. EST to start the pursuit.

At the moment of launching, the Gemini 7 astronauts, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., will be zipping over Cape Kennedy near the end of their eighth day in space.

They hope to be able to spot and perhaps photograph the Gemini 6 blastoff.

The Titan 2 will burn for six minutes to insert Gemini 6 into an orbit ranging from 100 to 168 miles high. By then, Gemini 7 will be 1,208 miles ahead, in a circular orbit 185 miles high. Both are traveling about 17,500 miles an hour in the same orbital plane.

Because Schirra and Stafford are in a lower orbit, they require less time to make a global circuit and gradually gain on Gemini 7 at the rate of about 500 miles during each 96-minute orbit.

After one hour 35 minutes of flight, near the end of the first orbit over the Gulf of Mexico, command pilot Schirra fires jet thrusters briefly to adjust the Gemini 6 apogee—high point—so it is precisely 17 miles below that of Gemini 7. Borman and Lovell are 690 miles ahead.

After two hours 19 minutes, at second orbit apogee over the Indian Ocean, Schirra fires the jets to increase the speed of Gemini 6 by 36 miles an hour. This raises the Gemini perigee—low point—from 100 to 135 miles and changes the catchup rate to about 230 miles an orbit. Gemini 7 is about 480 miles ahead.

After three hours and 49 minutes, at third orbit apogee over the Indian Ocean, Schirra again increases the speed by 36 miles an hour and raises the perigee from 134 miles up to 168 miles, matching the apogee and making the orbit a perfect circle. The catchup rate now is 150 miles an orbit.

At this point, Stafford activates a radar system to lock onto a radar beacon in Gemini 7 which is 161 miles ahead, traveling backward in space so its nose points at the chase craft.

At exactly five hours into the flight, over Brazil at the start of Orbit No. 4, Schirra begins a terminal phase to close in on Gemini 7 by increasing his speed by 23 miles an hour. Gemini 6 is 17 miles below and 39 miles slant range behind Gemini 7 and begins ascending toward the orbit of the target.

Up to now, tracking and control of the flight has been directed from mission control center in Houston. Ground controllers have kept the Gemini 6 astronauts informed of the Gemini 7 whereabouts and calculated firing rates if there has been a deviation in the orbit of either satellite.

For the terminal phase, Schirra and Stafford use their radar, computer and optical aids to effect the rendezvous.

During the 39-minute terminal phase, Schirra makes two small course adjustments to refine the approach. At the 27-minute point, Borman and Lovell turn their spacecraft around so both vehicles are flying forward in space, with Gemini 6 about 3,000 feet behind.

At five hours 39 minutes into the flight, over Sumatra in the Indian Ocean, Schirra executes a braking maneuver, slowing his speed by 29 miles an hour so the relative difference in the speed of the two space ships is only about three miles an hour. Seconds later, he makes fine adjustments to match the speed of Gemini 7 and the rendezvous starts with the two craft about 100 feet apart.

Bullets Fly Around Checkpoint Charlie

BERLIN (AP)—East German border guards opened fire with submachine guns four times today in the vicinity of the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie border-crossing point, West Berlin police reported.

They said the gunfire apparently was intended to halt an escape attempt by someone from Communist East Berlin. It could not be established if anyone was hit by the guards.

Goodfellows Contributions

Previously Listed	\$2,091
RMLK	5
Jimmy & Jeanie	2
J. J. Abel	2
Mrs. C. W. Whitaker	10
Helen and	
Florence Caswell	10
Winona Fire Fighters Assoc. Local 575	44
Welcome Wagon Club	10
Eugene B. Maxwell	10
Sheet Metal Workers, Local 86	10
Employees of Standard Lumber Co.—General Office and Retail	
Yard and Standard Lumber Co.	75
The Howard Munson Family	5
Total to date	\$2,274

3 Honored at Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Three citizens were honored by the Jaycees here last week.

The outstanding young farmer of the year award went to Allan Morken. The presentation was made by Paul Solum, last year's choice.

The distinguished service award for a young man under 35 was presented to Robert Bunge by the Rev. Rolf Hanson. Thor Kjome received the service award for persons over 35; it was presented by Harold Jetson, dinner chairman.

The two community awards were added this year.

The dinner was served by the ALCW at Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday night.

DALE ELLIS, St. Paul, state Jaycees president, was guest speaker. He quoted two Vietnamese, whom he heard at the International Jaycees congress in Sidney, Australia, as saying the United States is their hope.

The president's theme was freedom. "The reason freedom is taken for granted today is that 48 percent of the people don't remember Pearl Harbor," he declared.

"Leaders must be trained. There are three kinds of people: those who live off the community, those who live in it, and those who live for the community."

"The three cancers that can be the downfall of our freedom are complacency, apathy and procrastination."

Ellis, who twice has received the Gold Key for outstanding work with the Jaycees at both state and national levels, was accompanied to the dinner by John Steinbauer, national director, and Dan Schafer, both of Bloomington, and Vern Yetzer, vice president of Region 18.

Forest Smith, Rushford, speaking on behalf of Midland, which co-sponsored the farm award, stressed the importance of the farm. Ellsworth Ulven was master of ceremonies. Charles Blexrud sang, accompanied by Kristine Hanson. Pastor Hanson gave the table prayer.

MORKEN, 33, and his wife, the former Lois Bergsrud, 32, own 180 acres four miles north of Spring Grove in Black Hammer Township and operate an additional 700 acres in partnership with his father, Tilford Morken.

They have 180 feeder cattle, 25 Holstein milkers, 55 registered Angus and 50 registered heifers.

They use conservation practices in farming. They are 4-H leaders. Allan is a deacon at their church, Faith Lutheran of Black Hammer.

Allan served in the U.S. Army from 1954-56 and started farming in partnership after that. His wife was the first girl sent to Girls State from Spring Grove. They have five children: Donald, 11; Sharon, 9; Robert, 7; David, 4, and James, three months. For recreation they belong to a saddle club, owning three quarterhorses and seven Shetlands.

BUNGE is owner and manager of the JCA store. He is active on merchants' committees, works with many community activities, and helped start the Jaycees chapter. He and his wife and family are originally of Elitzen, coming here 2 1/2 years ago.

KJOME is the Spring Grove native who was instrumental in starting the Mansfield plant which was a multi-million-dollar industry when taken over by Argus, Inc., and now is occupied by Control Data.

Largely through Kjome's efforts Spring Grove has a swimming pool; was active on the board during construction of Tweten Memorial Hospital; is



DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS . . . Honored by Spring Grove Jaycees Wednesday night were, from left, Thor Kjome and Robert Bunge, outstanding service, and Allan Morken, outstanding young farmer. (Mrs. Oren Lanswerk photo)

Police Break Up Rumble

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting on a tip, transit police deployed along a subway Friday to break up a Brooklyn gang rumble before it got started.

At the De Kalb Avenue station a crowd of 75 teen-agers, all Negroes, rushed from a train. Three detectives shouted at the boys and girls to stop. When their command was ignored, the police produced pistols and halted them.

About 30 girls in the group were searched by a policeman and released. Three 13-year-old girls, allegedly carrying five butcher knives and a stiletto, were booked on weapons violations charges along with 25 boys. The boys ranged in age from 14 to 20.

Police said they learned later the gang fight had been scheduled with a group of white youths outside a junior high school.

Man in Space Catching Cold?

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — How does a man who has been in space for more than six days catch cold from anything or anybody?

Dr. Charles Berry, flight surgeon for the orbiting Gemini 7 astronauts, was asked that question because Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman loosed a few ah-choos.

"The incubation period for a common cold probably varies between 4 and 10 days, depending upon the organism," said Berry. "So it's quite conceivable he could have been exposed, infected and could show the symptoms 4 to 10 days after the exposure."

"I had to suggest on the basis of two sneezes we ought to say that the command pilot is getting a cold," he said.

active in church and school affairs, and has been commander of the American Legion. At present he is farming. He and his wife, the former Ruth Solum, have two sons, Donald and Norman, both attending college.

Cosmic ray particles coming mysteriously from outside the solar system have millions of times more energy than a physicist can give similar particles on earth.

Vandalism in Phone Booths Grows Serious

LONDON (AP) — Vandalism of public telephones has become so serious in Britain that public safety is threatened.

In this country any person in difficulty can call for police, or for firemen, or for an ambulance by dialing 999 in a public telephone booth. The caller does not have to deposit money.

Many telephone booths carry this sign: "It is regretted that this booth is temporarily out of use due to damage by vandals."

In London, 10,000 public telephone call boxes were sabotaged in the first nine months of 1965.

People involved in accidents or those who want to report thefts at night often have to ask strangers to use their telephones. Householders are understandably reluctant to open the front door to strangers during late hours.

Watkins Names Brueske to Post

A local news writer has been named as director of communication services at Watkins Products, Inc. It was announced today by H. W. Lockwood, director of advertising and public relations.

Frank Brueske, 416 W. Howard St., farm and the church editor and photographer for the Winona Daily and Sunday News for the past 3 1/2 years, assumed the new post Dec. 1. He will have responsibility for all of the company publications.

A native of Plainville, Minn., Brueske was engaged in free-lance photography in New York City for two years following his graduation from Winona State College in 1958. He was employed on daily newspapers in Minnesota and Iowa before joining the Daily News staff in 1962.

Brueske will be responsible for editing the company's employee publication, Wat's News, and four bi-weekly news publications for Watkins dealers in the United States and Canada. He and his wife, Rose Marie, have two children, John, 5, and Christine, 3 weeks.

Viet Victory First, Johnson Tells Russians

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has launched an effort to convince the Communists he is willing to curb new "Great Society" programs to finance the war in Viet Nam.

This was a followup to Johnson's public warning Thursday that he will order "other hard steps" in Viet Nam if all prospects for peace prove futile.

Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, however, were not the only targets of disclosures Friday that civilian programs — even those Johnson pushed through Congress this year — will be curtailed because of spiraling costs of the Viet Nam war.

Obviously, Johnson wanted American voters — and the Congress members who voted for the new programs — to be prepared for emergency curtailments should peace appeals fail.

A procession of top officials paraded before newsmen at White House press headquarters here, after conferring with Johnson at his ranch home. All either said their spending plans were being cut below current levels or, at best, that they couldn't say or were fighting to preserve their programs.

In this administration, officers of Cabinet level do not normally volunteer such revelations without a presidential okay. And when the chief executive gives such authorization more than a month before the new budget goes to Congress, he has a motive.

The clear meaning was that Johnson wants everyone to know — here and in the Communist capitals — that the United States means business in Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, perhaps significantly, announced the only big budget authorization disclosed during the day: plans for a long-range \$1.75-billion program to replace aging B52 and B58 bombers by 1971 with a new FB111—a modified version of the controversial TFX fighter plane. Then came other officials, several hours later.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor announced his department's budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 would fall short of the current level of more than \$1.2 billion.

"It is quite clear," he said, "that although there will be reductions in many of the civilian programs, particularly some of the newer ones that were voted by Congress during the past year, we still will be able to get them off to a good start and continue our programs at a healthy level."

But he also said it was evident that some of them — and he specifically mentioned the Johnson-sponsored Appalachia and economic development programs — "will be phased out so that it will take longer to achieve the results than we thought would be the case earlier in the year."

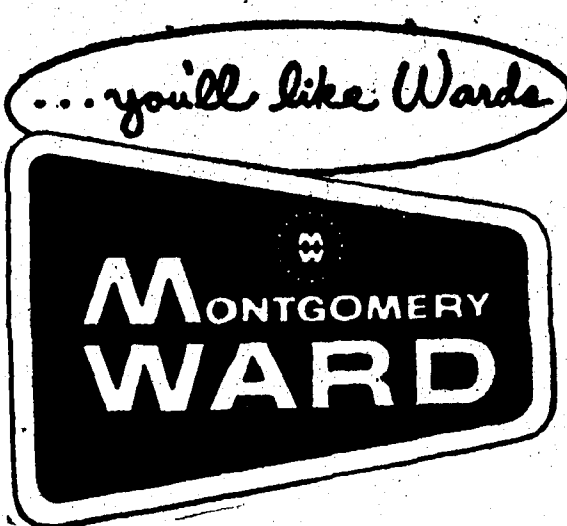
Connor was asked if Viet Nam was the reason for the belt-tightening. He said he didn't discuss this with Johnson but "I'm sure it was in his mind."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman followed Connor to the podium and said his budget, currently programmed at nearly \$8.9 billion, will be "significantly less" next year — "quite a bit less."

Sources close to Johnson have said spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will run to \$105 billion to \$107 billion — compared with a January estimate of \$99.7 billion.

The increase is mainly due to Viet Nam.

At this point, no official sources here were prepared to guess what spending total Johnson will recommend for fiscal 1967 when he submits his budget to Congress next month.



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Wool basketweaves, tweeds, plaids, checks. Mouton processed lamb or dyed rabbit trims, acrylic pile linings included. Wool interlined. Misses' 8-18; petites' 4-16. Black, beige, taupe, brown, blue.

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MONTGOMERY
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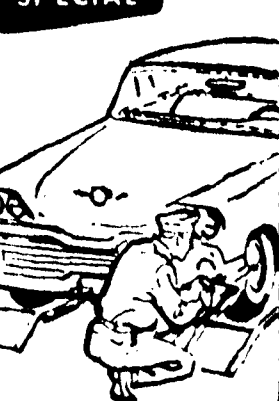
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- Relined brake shoes installed, brake system checked
- Clean and repack front wheels

SERVICE
SPECIAL



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9⁹⁵
Any car

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

NO MONEY DOWN

JET STAMP WINNERS

ALBRECHT'S SUPER FAIR

WEST FIFTH STREET
1,000 JETS EACH

Mrs. A. Stenberg,
Prairie Island

Willie F. McAllister,
228 E. 7th St.

Mrs. Gerald Matejka,
Minnesota City

Kathryn Shihan,
1022 1/2 W. 4th St.

Hubert Kiedrowski,
Trempealeau, Wis.

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY FOODS

MIRACLE MALL
1,000 JETS EACH

Mrs. Elmer Abts,
Fountain City

Joe Draskowski,
Rollingstone

Mrs. Francis Stoltz,
263 Villa St.

Mrs. George Kuklinski,
61 St. Charles St.

Mrs. Edwin Michelson,
Blair, Wis.

Mr. John Kwosek,
361 E. 6th St.

\$8,400 Suit Starts Over Farm Damage

A Dover, Minn., area farmer told a jury in District Court Friday afternoon that he suffered nearly \$8,400 in losses when his silo collapsed against a barn Aug. 13, 1964.

Harold T. Zitzow testified that he had nearly finished filling his silo with chopped-up corn stalks early in August when the mishap occurred which caused the silo to collapse.

DEFENDANT Homestead Mutual Insurance Co. has refused to compensate Zitzow for his loss, contending that it is not covered in Zitzow's policy with them.

On Aug. 13, 1964, about 5 p.m., Zitzow testified, he noticed a cracking sound from the silo. He cleared his two sons and some farm equipment away from the silo and led some livestock from the barn, Zitzow said, and then watched the silo to see what would happen.

About five or six minutes after he first heard the cracking, Zitzow said, he saw a row of tiles about three-fourths of the way up the silo "lifting up." They lifted perhaps 2 1/2 to 3 inches, he estimated.

Twenty minutes to half an hour after the first warning, Zitzow heard a loud boom, saw part of the silo wall fly out and watched the 40-foot silo topple into his wooden barn.

THE BARN was partially destroyed, and an adjoining milk house was moved three or four inches off its foundation, damaging equipment inside, the Dover farmer testified.

Leonard Wegman, rural Dover, who was helping Zitzow fill his silo, and John Pelowski, rural Dover, a next-door neighbor, testified in corroboration of Zitzow's account.

Attorney Duane M. Peterson represents Zitzow, and Attorney Ralph B. Foster, Minneapolis, represents the insurance company.

Jurors are: David Polema, Mrs. Clayton G. Fosburgh, Mrs. Earl F. Berger, Harry Foust, Mrs. David F. Stark, Seymour R. Wedde, Arthur R. Steadman, Raymond A. Knopf, Mrs. Richard D. Braithwaite, Ray Brugger, Henry Mueller and Henry Fabian.

F111 Fighters Will Become New Bombers

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara plan to wave a \$1.75-billion wand and change F111 fighters into FB111 strategic bombers, intended to comprise a 210-plane fleet by 1971, actually will be only a variant of the F111 all-purpose tactical fighters now in production for the Navy and Air Force.

But the defense boss told newsmen they would be able to fly to a target twice as fast and with about the same range as the latest models of the eight-jet, subsonic B52s which they will replace.

He said the FB111 will be able to carry a load of 50 conventional bombs, each weighing 750 pounds — about the same as B52s now carry — or deliver nuclear weapons. But it will have "greater penetrating ability and military effectiveness," he said.

In talking at a Texas news conference following a meeting Friday between Johnson, himself and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara had a retort for some senators and others who criticized the announcement earlier in the week of a cutback in bases, with corresponding reduction in the number of B52s: "They spoke much too soon."

The program which he said Johnson approved at the meeting shows "no plans to eliminate strategic bombers from the force," McNamara declared.

With the 210 FB111s and 225 B52s still to be in the Strategic Air Command by the end of the decade, he said there will be a force of 665. Present strength is about 680, including 60 of the smaller but faster B58s which are to be dropped along with the earlier models of the B52.

The first of the FB111s is expected to be in the operating fleet in 1968, the rest by 1971. They are to be produced by the Fort Worth, Tex., division of General Dynamics Corp., which is also manufacturing the F111 fighter, formerly known as the TFX.

McNamara said that the \$1.75 billion to be spent for production of the FB111s together with operating costs will be less than the cost of changing the earlier models of the B52s.

Rash of Crashes On Wet Streets

Several traffic accidents were reported to police Friday and Saturday on city streets wet from light rain and drizzle.

At 10:15 a.m. Saturday cars driven by John Fedders Jr., 467 W. Wabasha St., and Joseph P. Monahan, 608 Wilson St., collided at the intersection of Wabasha and Wilson streets. Fedders was driving east on Wabasha as Monahan approached the intersection headed north. Neither driver noticed the other until too late to avoid impact. The intersection is not marked.

Fedders' car received \$500 damage to the right side. The front end of Monahan's car was damaged to the extent of \$450.

Neither driver was charged.

AT 12:25 P.M. Saturday cars driven by Jerome J. Schmitz,

550 W. King St., and Thomas J. Donovan, 458 Dakota St., scraped together as Schmitz was about to pull away from the curb near the corner of West 5th Street and High Street.

Donovan made a left turn onto 5th Street, after waiting for traffic to clear and didn't notice Schmitz' car leaving the curb. Schmitz did not see Donovan's approaching car.

Damage amounted to \$89 to the left side and left front of the Schmitz car and \$35 to the right front of the Donovan auto.

At 1:10 p.m. Saturday cars driven by Darlene A. Jacobs, Garvin Heights, and Robert F. Meinke, Gilmore Valley, collided at the intersection of Belview and Dakota Streets. Meinke was headed south on Dakota Street and was hit on the right side by Miss Jacobs. Both cars came to a stop against the curb south of the intersection.

Miss Jacobs was charged with violation of driver's permit, as she was not accompanied by a licensed driver.

Three two-car collisions Friday on Winona streets caused one minor injury and \$1,000 damage, according to police reports.

Leonard M. Brist, 18, 359 Laird St., was driving south on Laird Street Friday at 9:16 p.m. when he struck a parked car at the west curb of Laird Street, facing south, about 40 feet south of Sanborn Street.

ADELY BRIST, 16, 359 Laird St., received cuts in the mishap, and she was treated in the emergency room of Community Memorial Hospital and released.

Impact pushed the parked car owned by Rand J. Vick, 427 E. Sanborn St., over the curb and into a tree. Damage was \$300 to the front and rear of the Vick car and \$200 to the left front of the Brist vehicle.

Patrolmen William A. King and Richard D. Peterson investigated.

Mrs. Mary L. Glauert, 20, 1770 W. Wabasha St., was driving east on Gilmore Avenue at 4:30 p.m. when a collision occurred with a car driven by Mrs. Thomas Kramer, Trempealeau, Wis. Mrs. Kramer had been driving west on U.S. 61-14 when she made a right turn onto Gilmore Avenue and into the collision.

Damage was \$200 to the left front of the Glauert car and \$150 to the left front of the Kramer vehicle. Patrolman Peterson investigated.

STEPHEN J. Sula, 18, 1740 W. Wabasha St., was driving east on U.S. 61 when he made a right turn to the south across the service drive on Orrin Street. Sula collided with a car driven east on the service drive and attempting to make a left turn north onto Orrin Street. The second car was driven by Clarence A. Lund, Sandstone, Minn.

Damage was \$75 to the right rear of the Sula car and \$75 to the right front of the Lund vehicle. Patrolman John A. Erickson investigated.

Train in Fatality Moving at 25

Milwaukee Road officials informed Police Chief James W. McCabe Saturday that the train which struck a Winona woman's car Dec. 3, killing the woman and seriously injuring a passenger, was going 25 m.p.h. at the point of impact.

Speed of the train was determined by examining a recording unit carried in the train's locomotive. The examination showed that the train, the Milwaukee Road's Afternoon Hiawatha, was going 30 m.p.h. in the city's outskirts and had slowed to 25 m.p.h. when it reached the Minnesota Street crossing, where the fatal accident occurred.

Mondovi School District Gets Youth Project

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Between 25 and 30 Mondovi High School students soon will be given part-time jobs in a Neighborhood Youth Corps project.

Gov. Warren Knowles reported Wednesday that approval has been given to the district's request for \$11,370 in federal funds under the Economic Opportunity Act. Cost to the district will be about \$2,130.

The governor said the project will prepare young people to resume or maintain school attendance and prepare them for employment interviews.

William Hehl, superintendent of Mondovi school district, said each student working in the project will be paid \$1.25 per hour for his 15 hours of weekly employment. Participants will be given a variety of jobs at the schools in the district as well as at Buffalo Memorial Hospital, where custodial and office employment is available. High school students between 16 and 21 are eligible and will be assigned duties after the close of the regular school day and Saturdays.

John Herpst, high school principal, will administer the project. Hehl said applicants will be selected to begin work in about two weeks. Basis for selection will be on family incomes and on potential dropouts because of financial difficulties.

The superintendent said the federal grant will allow young people who normally might consider quitting school because of lack of funds to have the amount of spending money and kind of clothing as other students.

Board of education members in the district, which comprises parts of Buffalo, Pepin and Eau Claire counties, began making application for the federal funds about a year ago when the state Department of Public Instruction announced that money was available.

Hehl said several other high school districts in the area have applied for similar assistance but have not been allocated government aid as yet.

The Mondovi project is believed to be the first of its kind authorized in this part of Wisconsin.

London Flood Alert Lifted

LONDON (AP) — Officials were relieved to see a flood alert canceled Saturday after gales and high tides threatened to push the River Thames over its banks.

The all-clear was given in London when the morning high tide fell short of Friday's high water mark. Hundreds of police were stationed along the banks to give warning if the water surged over.

Friday the Thames at Westminster reached its highest level in 31 years, climbing to within 6 inches of the top of the parapet fringing the House of Commons terrace.

Goodfellows Hope None Is Forgotten

THERE probably is no greater disappointment to a child than to be forgotten on Christmas eve or Christmas morning, or when Santa Claus has come to most of the children in the child's circle of friends.

Here, in Winona, the Goodfellows have been battling this problem for more than 50 years. The movement was started here in 1910, a couple of years after it was founded by a Detroit newspaper.

In this era of prosperity a child without a remembrance at Christmas is almost unbelievable, but welfare workers annually turn into the Goodfellows headquarters names of children they fear will be forgotten on Christmas.

"Conditions are about the same this year, as far as the needy is concerned, as other years," William P. Werner, director of the county welfare department, said today. "Low income families, the first to be laid off from seasonable employment, are building up the relief list. Children in most of these families will need the Goodfellows help."

At the Goodfellows headquarters workers continue to seek these children through the cooperation of the schools, welfare workers and tips from volunteers.

The Goodfellows slogan has always been "no child without a gift on Christmas."

Winona Sends Congratulations To Sayous Plant

A congratulatory cable has been sent by Winona business organizations to the Charles A. Sayous Co., meat processing firm, which opened a new plant at Castillos, Uruguay, Saturday.

Text of the cable, sent jointly by the Winona Chamber of Commerce and Winona Industrial Development Association, was: "The Chamber of Commerce and WIDA are grateful for the investment you have made in Winona's economy. We send our warmest greetings on the opening of your new plant and our best wishes for its success."

Signing the cable were William Lang, chamber president, and Kenneth McQueen, WIDA president.

The Sayous company operates the Bravo Foods plant in Winona. It is the first production facility in the United States established by the South American firm.

Representing Gov. Karl Rolvaag at ceremonies Saturday was Russell Schwandt, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture. Mayor John Mills, Montevideo, Minn., also was on hand. The Minnesota city and Montevideo, capital city of Uruguay, have carried on a sister-city cultural exchange for several years.

The power used by an electric toaster to toast one slice of bread would operate the (Accutron) clock on the control panel of Gemini 5 for 250 years.

Credit Way of Life for Many

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Credit is a way of life with many American families and most businessmen. A general rise in interest rates thus can affect the family budget and business operating costs.

But by how much? And how will they react? Those are the questions now that the Federal Reserve Board has raised the basic interest rate. It now charges banks 4 1/2 per cent to borrow from it instead of the 4 per cent as of last week. This led many commercial banks to raise their own prime, or basic, rate for loans to business from the previous 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent.

The question is whether this will spiral into higher borrowing costs for consumers and for most businessmen. And if it does, will this dim the ardor of many families for new gadgets bought on time, cause many firms to trim borrowing plans — or to raise prices to offset rising operating costs.

Those who think the effects of the Fed's action may be slight argue this way:

— Few business loans of late have been made at the old prime rate of 4 1/2 per cent. Most firms have been paying 5 per cent or more to get funds. The big demand for credit may push the borrowing costs for the least favorable risks a bit higher. But few customers are likely to be driven away.

— Interest is tax deductible. That is, it is part of operating costs to be charged off before paying the corporate income tax. This is still near 50 per cent, so businessmen figure

that, in effect, the Treasury will be paying about half of any increase in borrowing costs.

— Consumers pay little attention to interest rates, according to lenders. What they want to know is the amount of the monthly payment and how it fits their paycheck. A rise of a few cents due to higher interest costs may mean little in today's affluent society.

But many critics of the Federal Reserve's tighter money policy fear the worst. And here are some of the dire possibilities they foresee:

— Costlier borrowing and tighter credit may lead corporations to take a second look at the cost of expansion plans, and at the probable profits to be made from taking on more plant and equipment. If business capital spending drops, the whole economy will suffer.

— Dearer money will make it more expensive for businessmen to carry inventories, thus either trimming their buying from producers, or tempting them to raise prices to their customers — losing a few, if they do.

— Bond offerings to finance state and local building of schools, roads, waterworks and the like will be harder to float and costlier to the taxpayers who ultimately foot the interest charges.

— The U.S. Treasury must borrow more money to finance a growing deficit — and already its annual interest cost has risen to the \$12-billion level.

— Building and sale of new homes has been in the doldrums of late. If mortgage costs rise, it could be still harder to find buyers.

Bishop Fitzgerald To Conduct Mass At 9:30 Today

The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of the Winona Catholic Diocese, who returned Friday evening from Rome where he attended the final session and closing ceremony of the Second Vatican Council, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. Mass today at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

He will tell the basic story of the Second Vatican Council session which closed Wednesday with a Papal Mass and other ceremony.

Judge Suspends Two Sentences

Judge John D. McGill heard three guilty pleas to misdemeanor charges Saturday in municipal court, and he suspended sentence in two of the cases.

Harvey L. Stever, 42, 412 High Forest St., pleaded guilty to a charge of assault. Citizen's arrest was made Saturday at 1:30 a.m. by Mrs. Stever. Judge McGill suspended sentence of a \$35 fine or 12 days in jail on condition Stever not be charged with a like offense in the next six months.

Allen R. Hazelton, 18, Winona Rt. 2, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after suspension of his driver's license Saturday at 4:56 a.m. at Gilmore Avenue and Clark's Lane. He paid a \$35 fine as the alternative to 12 days in jail.

Mrs. John E. Peterson, 97 N. Baker St., pleaded guilty to allowing her 12-year-old son operate a motorcycle at 5th and Jackson streets Friday at 7:50 a.m. Judge McGill suspended her \$15 fine or five days in jail on condition she never be charged with a like offense.

The judge told Mrs. Peterson that he knows parents are sometimes over-generous to their children without intending any harm, but he said he hoped to see the Peterson boy stay alive, and he believed Mrs. Peterson would exercise the proper control to insure that the boy would.

Live Steers Will Be Sent Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — In the next six months, 1,000 live steers will be shipped from the United States to Europe every other week to help introduce European to American beef, John P. Bauer, president of Bauer International Corp., said Saturday.

He said the shipment of 12,000 head, weighing 12 million pounds valued at \$4 million would be the largest such shipment ever. Bauer said 80 per cent of the steers would come from Iowa and all will be shipped from Norfolk, Va., starting in mid-January. They will be sent to Rotterdam for slaughter. Most will end up in Germany, going to a group of large importers.

BRITONS LIVE LONGER
LONDON (AP) — Life expectancy for a British male is now 68.1 years. For a female it is 74.2 years, the registrar-general's latest reports show.

The figures were 67.3 and 72.7 10 years ago for men and women, respectively.

The records also show that the most common causes of death last year were coronary disease and cancer.

Sunday, December 12, 1965
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Five Injured In Collision At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Five persons were injured in a car-tractor collision Friday at 3:50 p.m. on the Winona-Olmsted county line at the west edge of St. Charles.

William Stephan, 50, Dover Rt. 1, driver of the tractor which turned left to cross the concrete from the right shoulder, and Margarita Piller, 52, Kenosha, Wis., driving the 1966 car which was passing the tractor, were treated at St. Charles clinic and released.

Passengers in the Piller car, Peter Piller, 54, Leslie Piller, 16, and Anna Millager, 83, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

According to the Highway Patrol, the tractor, pulling an empty farm trailer, was proceeding west on the north shoulder of Highway 14. The car also was traveling west.

At the county line there is a township road which runs south from No. 14 behind the fairgrounds. As the vehicles approached that road the car was passing the farm vehicle and was abreast of the rear of the trailer when the tractor turned left to cross the pavement to take the farm road, the patrol said.

As the tractor turned the car attempted to get around it by turning left, and hit the left rear wheel. The tractor turned over onto its top, throwing the driver. The trailer jackknifed and came to rest standing nearly straight up in the air.

Stephan apparently was en route to the Arnold Storm home, where he is employed. The accident still is under investigation.

Area Projects In Badger Road Work Program

MADISON, Wis. — The State Highway Commission announces formal approval of 47 projects designed to eliminate specified hazardous highway locations in 33 counties throughout the state.

These are the initial projects authorized by provisions of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' traffic safety program enacted in September.

Among the projects are one each in Buffalo and Trempealeau counties.

THE BUFFALO County improvement will be traffic control at the Burlington Railroad crossing on Highway 25 leading into Highway 35 in the village of Nelson, 35 miles estimated at \$30,000.

The Trempealeau County project is an intersection correction and traffic control west of Osseo where U.S. 53 goes north and U.S. 10 goes west. The two highways join at the north edge of Osseo and proceed westerly for about two miles until the point where No. 53 turns north toward Eau Claire County. The project, about .25 mile, is estimated at \$5,500.

Total estimated cost is \$2.1 million to be financed mainly by anticipated receipts from auto and truck registration fees. The fees will be increased \$2 effective Jan. 1, of which \$1.20 is earmarked for highway improvements.

Construction will begin this spring, with completion planned during the 1966 calendar year. More than 300 accidents were reported during 1962-63 at the sites selected for the initial improvement schedule. The commission will continue studies at these sites to determine the effectiveness of corrective measures.

Antara said Suwito made the statement after a 1 1/2-hour meeting Friday with U.S. Ambassador Marshall Green.

Suwito said the impression he got during his talk with Green was that the United States now has a better understanding of the objections of the Indonesian revolution "to establish a prosperous, just, socialist, Indonesian society with a marked national identity of its own."

Relations between the United States and Indonesia sharply declined during the past year, notably because of Communist agitation here against the United States.

ALBANY N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says construction will begin soon on more than \$8.2 million worth of buildings on the campuses of three state-operated educational institutions.



I CAN'T BELIEVE IT . . . Lysa Wychgram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wychgram, 429 W. Mark St., appears somewhat awed by her opportunity to sit on the lap of a real, live Santa Saturday at the third annual Christmas party sponsored by United Auto Workers Local 633 for 300-400 children of the 180 union members. The party was held at Red Men's Wigwam. (Sunday News photo)

Memorial for Viet Nam Dead

A memorial tribute to American war dead in Viet Nam and a retreat ceremony will be held on the parade at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 302 E. Sarina St., today at 4 p.m. The announcement was made today by Lt. Col. Stanley E. Wehrenberg, commanding officer of the 419th Civil Affairs Company, Winona Army Reserve Unit.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. D. Tierney, editor of The Courier, diocesan newspaper, will give the invocation and Nick Edstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edstrom, Lake Drive, will be bugler.

"We feel that it is fitting and proper to hold a ceremony such as this, and invite the people of Winona to participate with us," Col. Wehrenberg stated.

Altura Accident Driver Charged

An Altura man was charged with careless driving after his car left CSA 31 and struck a mailbox Saturday at 3:10 a.m., according to Sheriff George L. Fort.

Joseph Koetter, Altura, was driving north on CSA 31 when his car left the road at the intersection with Highway 248 in Norton Township. The Koetter car plowed 25 feet in the east ditch before hitting the steel post of Warren Stephens' mailbox.

Damage was \$250 to the front of the Koetter car and \$25 to the mailbox. Koetter was not injured. The car in the ditch was discovered by the sheriff's night patrol.

Koetter is scheduled to appear Monday in Goodview Justice Court to plead to the careless driving charge.

Better Relations Expected With Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — First Deputy Foreign Minister Suwito Kusumowidagdo says the United States hopes to improve its relations with Indonesia by stages, the official news agency Antara reported today.

Antara said Suwito made the statement after a 1 1/2-hour meeting Friday with U.S. Ambassador Marshall Green.

Suwito said the impression he got during his talk with Green was that the United States now has a better understanding of the objections of the Indonesian revolution "to establish a prosperous, just, socialist, Indonesian society with a marked national identity of its own."

Relations between the United States and Indonesia sharply declined during the past year, notably because of Communist agitation here against the United States.

New York Schools Getting New Buildings

ALBANY N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says construction will begin soon on more than \$8.2 million worth of buildings on the campuses of three state-operated educational institutions.

The total includes \$5.4 million for a physical science building at the State University of Binghamton, and \$2 million for a parking garage at the Downstate Medical Center at Brooklyn.

Fire Damages Lewiston Home

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The home on the farm of George Williams, 2 1/2 miles south and east of Lewiston was burned out Saturday morning. Williams, who is in ill health and living alone in the two-story residence, was awakened by smoke in his downstairs bedroom at 4 a.m. Wires to the telephone in his bedroom had burned so he couldn't call for help. He drove into Lewiston and contacted William Kilmar, night patrolman, who called firemen.

Most damage is done to the bedroom, where the fire of undetermined origin apparently started, but woodwork in the other rooms was blistered, draperies and doors were burned, parts of the open stairway were destroyed, and flames pierced a hole in the floor above the basement.

Flames were burning fiercely when firemen arrived and the house was filled with smoke. No furniture was saved. Volunteers stayed at the scene several hours to prevent further spread as there was burning in the walls. Williams was reported to have carried insurance.

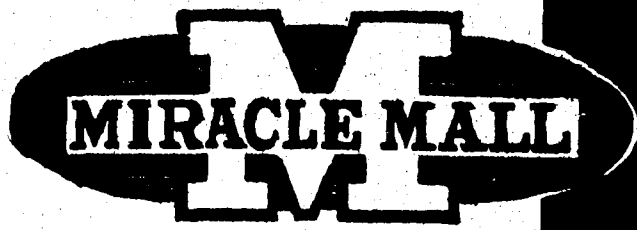
Spain Denies Unfair Charge

MADRID (AP) — A Spanish spokesman said today diplomats who advise visitors here they may face jail if they argue over their bar bills were making "a broad and unfair generalization."

He said investigation showed that of the dozen cases where foreigners were hauled before the Spanish Court of Public Order for alleged insults to Spain or its chief of state, Francisco Franco, only two actually involved arguments over bar bills.

Santa's GIFT HINTS

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Winona
Daily
&
Sunday
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OUR ENCLOSED ALL WEATHER MALL HELPS

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS

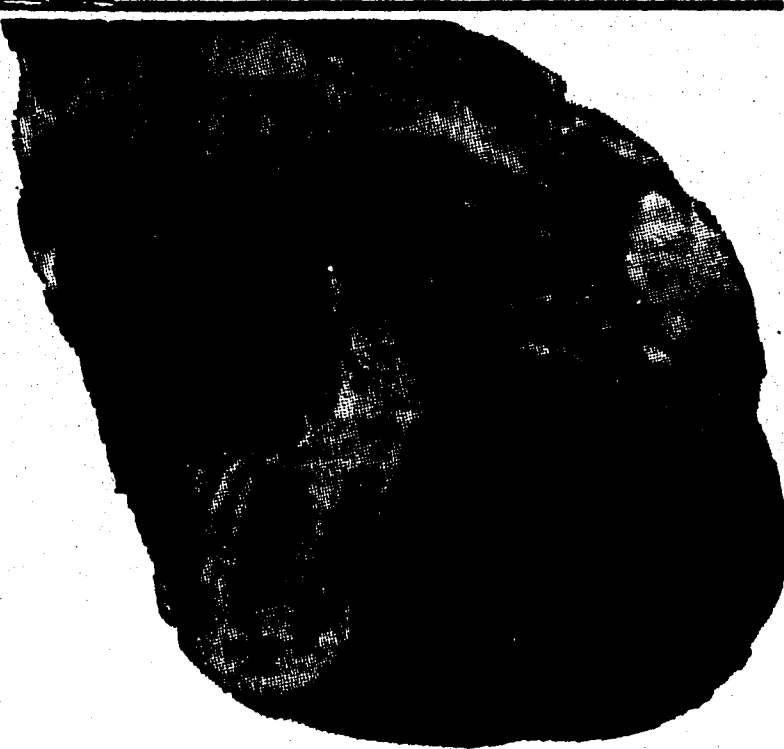


FRESH, LEAN

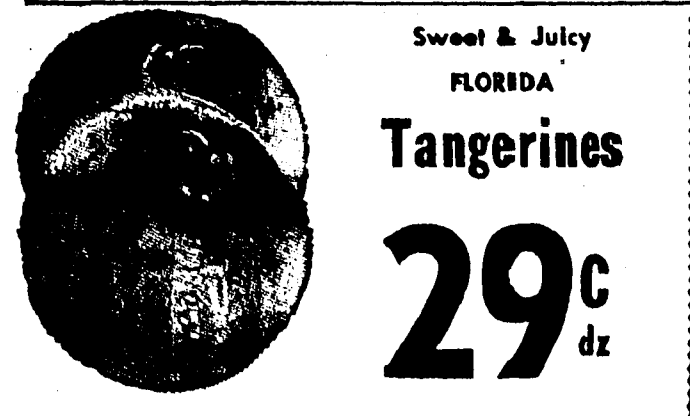
PORK STEAK
LB. **59¢**

FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST
LB. **49¢**



FRESH, LEAN
Pork Sausage . . 49¢ lb
FRESH FROZEN
Stewing Chickens 29¢ lb
3-Lb. Average — Cut-Up



Sweet & Juicy
FLORIDA
Tangerines
29¢ dz

JENO'S
PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE 17-Oz. **49¢**
Pkg.
JENO'S
PIZZA WITH CHEESE 14-Oz. **39¢**
Pkg.

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Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9
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SUPER FAIR, West 5th
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100 FREE JET STAMPS
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RADIANT ROAST
COFFEE - - - - 2 Lbs. \$1.19
FAIRWAY
BLEACH - - - - Gallon 39¢
KRAFT MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS - 2 10 1/4-Oz. 45¢
Bags
DIAMOND SHELL
PECANS - - - - 1 Lb. \$1.09

FAIRLANE FRESH FROZEN ASSORTED
VEGETABLES
6 10-Oz. **\$1.00**
Pkgs.

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
5 12-Oz. **\$1.00**
Cans

FAIRWAY
PUMPKIN
16-Oz. **10¢**
Can

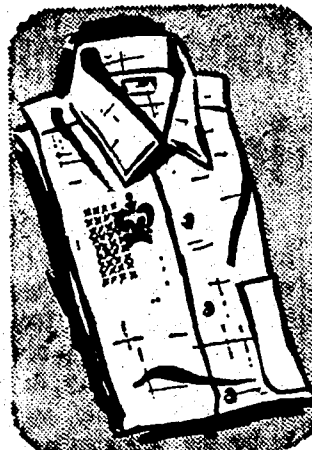
FAIRWAY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 16-Oz. **\$1.00**
Cans
DIAMOND SHELL
WALNUTS
1-Lb. **89¢**
Bag

Large, Beautiful
Green House
PLANTS

Assorted Varieties

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Mall Store Only



Men's long-sleeved
rayon sport shirts

1.99

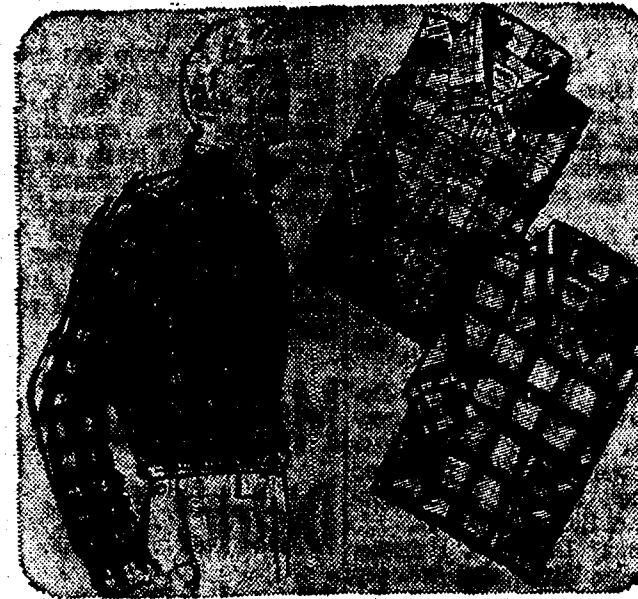
Distinctive embro-
dered motif on every
shirt! Spread collar has
permanent stays.
Solids! Machine-wash.



Men's stretch socks,
attractive gift box
Orlon® acrylic-
nylon in solids.
2 sizes fit all! **4 for \$3**



Men's sport shirts
never need ironing
No, not even
touch up! **3.99**
Long sleeves. Reg. 4.99



**Sale! Men's cotton
flannel sportshirts**

Look what you get! Long
tails that stay tucked in, two
handy flap pockets and a
machine-wash fabric! As-
sorted plaids, solids, S, M, L, XL **2.50**
Reg. 2.99



Men's 3.99 pj's in
handsome prints!

3.33

Ward's best seller cot-
ton broadcloth paja-
mas. Smooth and silky
—comfortable fitting.
Coat or pullover.

**Comfy Orlon® cardigan
in wide color range**

7.44

Reg. 9.99

- Dad go-go-go for golf? Gift him with this now
- Dad go-go-go for fit? Gift him with this now
- Dad go-go-go for fun? Gift him with this now

Golf in winter? Maybe not, but this fine sweater will score high while re-
laxing in chilly weather as well! It's soft-touch, soft-
look Orlon® acrylic . . . with bell sleeves for un-
surpassed ease of move-
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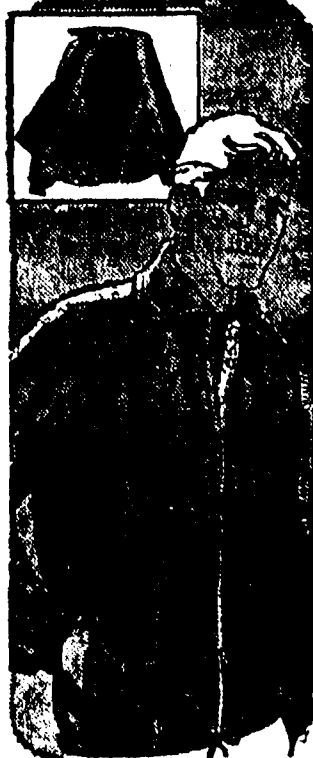
**Boys' Brent nylon
reversible jackets**

2 STYLES FOR PRICE OF ONE

8.99

Reg. 12.99

Visual quilt bonded to warm Dacron® 88 poly-
ester interlining reverses to smooth finish.
Hood hides under collar. 2 pockets each side.
Black/red, lt. blue/blue, gold/mocha. 10-20.
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BOYS' LONG SLEEVE 100% COTTON
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Famous Daniel Boone.
Sizes 4, 6, 10 and 12.
Regular \$1.67. WHILE THEY LAST
Just received another shipment of 600.

New All-purpose Satchel: GI Helmet

DAU TIENG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The drab, camouflaged GI helmet had blossomed like an Easter bonnet in Viet Nam. Infantrymen wear such diverse items as spare ammo clips and cigar packages tucked into the elastic band that fits over the lower outside portion of the steel hat. The decorations are partly for

convenience, partly out of necessity and partly an expression of individuality. The trend is far more noticeable among Army battalions with high percentages of draftees than among the Marines who are regulars. As men of the 1st Division marched out of Dau Tieng on an operation against the Viet Cong,

these were among the items observed sticking jauntily from helmet bands: Matches, cigarette and cigar packages, mosquito lotion, note pads, pencils, flashlights, spoons, gun oil, ammunition, powdered coffee packets and toothbrushes (to clean weapons).

Normally the elastic bands are supposed to hold the stems of foliage. That and the helmets' camouflaged cloth covers are supposed to make them hard to see and hit. GIs seldom use leaves here since they move mostly through open country or in such heavy jungle that leafy arrangements would be quickly stripped away.

Encumbered by packs, shoulder straps, pistol belts, ammunition bandoliers and the like, the GI is hard pressed to find a pocket easy to reach and secure from crushing if he has to hit the dirt fast. When it rains, and it does almost every day in Viet Nam, the perishables such as cigarettes can be moved inside the helmet above the head band.

Disabled Vets To Get Bigger Checks Jan. 1

More than 41,290 Minnesota veterans with service-connected disabilities will receive higher compensation payments beginning in January 1966, John R. Murphy, manager, Veterans Administration Center, St. Paul, said today. Increases in payments went into effect Dec. 1, and will appear first in the compensation checks to be mailed at the close of the month. This is the second increase in compensation payments in three years. In 1962 the increase totaled approximately \$120 million.

Murphy said the present increase is expected to total \$176 million annually and will go to almost two million veterans. Individual increases will range from \$1 a month for those veterans adjudged to be 10 percent disabled to \$50 a month for those who are classified 100 percent disabled.

Murphy said that even more substantial increases are provided under the new law for more seriously disabled veterans (for example, those suffering multiple amputations, etc.) whose monthly compensation payment may total more than \$800. For veterans whose disabilities exceed 50 percent, the law also provides increases of approximately 10 percent in the additional allowances provided because of dependents. Murphy said that other chan-

Retiring NSP Employee Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Guelzer, 372 E. King St., were honored at a dinner party at Westfield Golf Club on his retirement from Northern States Power Co. Some 95 employees and wives attended.



Guelzer retired Dec. 1 after working exactly 40 years for NSP and its predecessor company MVPS. During his entire career with the utility, he was employed in the electric meter department, doing all phases of meter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Guelzer plan to remain in Winona and enjoy leisure in travel, fishing and other relaxation. Guelzer affected dependents that are brought about by the bill increase from 21 to 23 years the age limit of a child attending school on whose behalf a dependency allowance may be paid. The additional allowance payable to the veteran-parent for these school children has been increased to a monthly maximum of \$40. The new law also removes the age requirement for Medal of Honor winners who may seek the established \$100 a month payment.

Mountains are composed largely of rocks made up of silicon and aluminum compounds.

What, Thinking of Destroying Moscow?

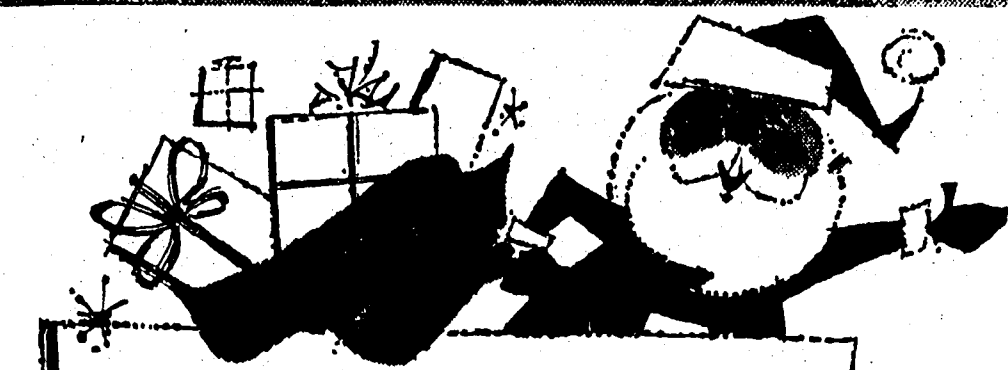
GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Whether Moscow shall be destroyed will be debated here next Wednesday—but it's Moscow, Ind., which lies in the bed of the proposed Downeyville Reservoir.

U.S. Army Engineers will explain plans for an 8,800-acre reservoir at the hearing. Moscow is 14 miles southwest of Rushville, Ind. It has 25 dwellings, a general store, a church, a stone quarry and Rush County's longest covered bridge, over Big Flatrock River.

To Gas Chamber

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Andrew Pickley went calmly to his death in the gas chamber just after midnight Friday in payment for the confessed rape-murder of a 12-year-old Illinois girl.

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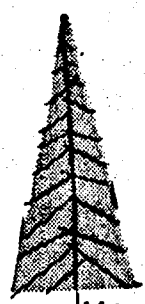


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Autograph Seekers Find Kennedy Wherever He Goes

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Bobby Kennedy walks down a city street, even on the darkest night, passersby recognize him and maybe ask for his autograph.

In the senate where he arises to speak, young ladies in the galleries stifle their impulse to scream and old ladies in the back rows stand up and peer.

When he is in a crowd his bodyguard, Bill Barry, formerly of the FBI, pushes ahead to absorb the blows of the frenzied.

And even on his South American trip, the Kennedy excitement held. He was egged and spat at by leftist students in Chile. But he was also showered with flower petals. In Buenos Aires, the acclaim was so great that an observer remarked: "They don't want him for president; they want him for dictator."

A strange thing happened to Bobby Kennedy on the way to the senate. Along the line, some of the idolatry — there really is no other word for it — given the late President John F. Kennedy was passed on to his younger brother.

It now is obvious to friend and foe — and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has a large and loud supply of each — that he is one of the nation's hottest political items.

And some of that goes too for younger brother Ted — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

They have looks, brains, sex appeal, drive, tenacity, charm — and money and a willingness to use it.

Is Bobby shooting for the presidency? Of course he is.

Every politician dreams of sitting behind that big White House desk, but scores of lib-

ties deter them, including a lack of ready cash to push them selves vigorously when the big chance comes.

Barring ailments or accidents, Lyndon B. Johnson seems certain to be in the White House until January 1973.

Last month's elections proved that Robert Kennedy still has problems. The Democratic party is in trouble in his adopted state. It lost the New York City mayoralty race even though it had a 3-1 edge in registrations, and even though the President and the vice president plugged for its candidate, Abraham D. Beame.

Although Kennedy campaigned vigorously for Beame, the suspicion is that the verdict didn't break, or even badly dent, his heart.

He is the only major Democratic winner in the state, and is in an excellent position to determine how the party can grow, and who should do the growing — only a little over a year after he moved in.

As U.S. attorney general, Kennedy supervised 30,000 employees who struggled with everything from civil rights to organized crime. But this was only the beginning; as the President's brother, his advice was sought on problems far removed from the Justice Department.

As senator, Kennedy has 29 staff members here, six in New York City and two in Syracuse. This is a large office by senatorial standards, but its crises usually aren't in the same league with, say, the Bay of Pigs.

Yet the longer Kennedy has the Senate job the better he likes it.

Especially does Kennedy like

the independence the job offers. He can take the Senate floor at almost any moment for almost any purpose and talk at length on almost any subject, at liberty to be as mighty a statesman or as big a bore as he chooses.

Before an unentranced Senate — at one point the only other member present was Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., who was presiding — he argued that a means must be found to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Critics have noted that such cosmic subjects, plus his frequent trips abroad, keep his name in print and won't hurt him in future presidential sweepstakes.

Jack Kennedy appeared relaxed, cool, amused in situations that others would find embarrassing. Often, Robert Kennedy seems awkward, ill at ease.

But anyone who travels with him is surprised to learn that, if he hasn't mastered urbanity, he has developed a style of his own.

While supporting Abe Beame, Kennedy was able to joke about

the charge raised during his senatorial campaign that he was a carpetbagger.

"I've been traveling upstate where they have trouble with my accent," he said. "It's nice to be back in the Bronx where we speak the same language."

Politicians devote much of their time trying to satisfy their craving for publicity, but few can match Kennedy's skill and few can equal his squadron of helpers.

There's his family: The vivacious Ethel, falling into a creek near Port Angeles, Wash., or riding a motor scooter in Rome; their nine children, cracking arms or collarbones or winning in horse shows; his brother Ted, cooking senatorial stew of his own; his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, with one of the keenest senses of publicity in Washington, and able to gratify it doubly as director of both the Peace and Job Corps; those formidable active sisters and in-laws, including Jacqueline Kennedy, snaring headlines automatically; his mother, Rose, at 75 bustling like a teen-ager, and even his father, Joseph P., whose money made all this possible, making news through worries over his health after a stroke.

New York is so populous and close to the capital that a run of the mine senator would get far more action than a first-rater from the boondocks. So it's difficult to determine how much of Kennedy's daily office turmoil is due to his name and how much to where he comes from.

But the 12 telephones to the senator's office are frequently tied up, with a waiting list. His mail will run from 600 to 700 letters a day, jumping to 1,700 when events particularly alarm or excite his constituents. Each day he gets from 35 to 50 invitations, some wanting major speeches, some asking him to Sonny's bar mitzvah.

At 40, Bobby Kennedy has wealth, an attractive family, a high position. Yet not long ago, when he undoubtedly would be much happier home with his family, here he was on a hurry-up trip in the family plane, the Caroline, to talk to some nurses in Albany.

This reporter, tagging along and watching the ceaseless activity, asked how long Kennedy would feel compelled to work this hard.

"I suppose as long as I stay in politics and government," he said.

He then borrowed a notebook and pencil—the Kennedys never seem to own the simple necessities of life — and wrote down a quote from the Greek dramatist Aeschylus, that ended like this:

"But when the height is won — then there is ease."

Bobby Kennedy didn't say what height he had in mind. Maybe he didn't think it was necessary.

A Navy spokesman said the pilot barely had time to transmit a distress call and give his location before the plane ditched. He said the cause of the crash had not been determined, however.

The craft, a Neptune patrol plane, was on a local training flight when it crashed, he said.

No one knows who first smelled metals, but archeologists have found pieces of man-made iron that are nearly 5,000 years old.

Boom Town in Time of Christ Booming Again

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
PETRA, Jordan, (AP) — Mark Antony once gave the place to Cleopatra.

Roman generals fought for it. According to tradition, Moses struck water from its rocks. A Greek army perished on its doorsteps, and visitors trying to reach it only 40 years ago stood a good chance of being murdered.

Now Petra, a boom town in the time of Christ, is booming again — this time on the tourist trade.

Two-thousand-year old waterways are being rebuilt. A hotel — half its rooms are caves — stands in the lost city. Jordanian desert police check every visitor, and the only way in or out is on horseback.

"For hundreds of years," recounts a Bedouin guide "the Arab tribes around Petra drove away or killed any strangers who came here. The tribes lived by raiding villages or robbing travelers, and they didn't want outsiders interfering with business, or looking for treasure in the ruins."

"In the 1920s when a Desert Legion police post was built to protect visitors, the entire garrison was slaughtered one night," he adds.

Incense was the biggest money-maker in the Middle East biblical times. The Roman and Greek empires burned colossal quantities of it for religious and civil ceremonies, and it came from the sap of trees in south Arabia, trekked northward by camel caravan.

The Nabateans, a warlike confederation of Arab tribes, ruled the caravan routes and built Petra, their capital, by pirating the shipments of scent. Eventually the Nabateans put things on a commercial footing, merely charging tolls on passing caravans, and settled down to found a civilization of their own.

The delicacy and beauty of the Nabatean buildings reveal the heights their civilization reached — soaring temples cut deep into the red, yellow and gray cliffsides, a three-story Roman palace as finely whittled as a wood carving, a hand-chiseled theater seating 3,000 spectators, and stone writings in a script that led to the Arabic language.

Tourists driving to Petra register at the tent police station, rent a horse and start the hour-long walk through the "sik," a twisting gorge. It is a silent, winding path downward between 300-foot cliffs of ochre-red and black sandstone, squeezing inward to give the traveler the frightening feeling that the rest of the world has vanished. The only sound is the clink of horses' hooves.

Petra lies south of the Dead Sea in Wadi Musa — the "Valley of Moses" — where tradition has it that Moses struck water from a rock. After centuries of defeating its rivals and ruling the deserts, the Nabatean kingdom began paying tribute to Rome. That was when Antony gave Nabatea to Cleopatra.

In 106 A.D., it became a Roman province and Roman temples, triumphal arches and roads were built in the red sandstone capital.

As the incense caravans were replaced by galleys carrying the perfume up the Red Sea, the glory of Petra faded. Some of the tombs and temples became Christian churches but for hundreds of years it was abandoned and unknown, with only strange tales of a lost city in the desert reaching the outside world.

In 1812 the tales reached an Anglo-Swiss explorer named Burckhardt, wandering through the Middle East. Pretending he wanted to sacrifice a goat the traditional tomb of Aaron, Moses' brother, perched atop a nearby mountain, Burckhardt persuaded his Arab guides to show him the lost city.

He returned to Europe with the discovery of a new wonder of the world.

Plane Propeller Severs Man's Arm

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Allen Kadanoff, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was critically injured Friday night when an airplane propeller severed his right arm at the elbow and struck the right side of his head and body at the Minneapolis Naval Air Station.

A spokesman at the base said Kadanoff apparently became disoriented while removing a safety locking pin from the right landing gear of a C-119 aircraft, and walked into the spinning propeller.

The youth was listed in critical condition at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Rancher Ships Mistletoe to 48 States, Canada

PRIDDY, Tex. (AP) — A leathery looking rancher named Wilford Schuster probably causes more kissing than a June moon.

He packages and ships mistletoe to 48 states and Canada. "It's a hit and run business," he says. "It's strictly a seasonal party product, and perishable at that. Sales are dead after Christmas." His business lasts about three weeks each year.

Schuster ships about 100,000 pounds of the plant and is one of four major shippers in central Texas.

Mistletoe is a parasite. The plant is nourished by the tree and sometimes mistletoe can kill its host.

Schuster says the best mistletoe comes from mesquite trees. Mesquite is a tough tree that grows in drought or flood and is harder to kill than a spinstree's hopes.

Schuster says mistletoe of commercial value is limited mainly to areas of moderate rainfall or semidrought.

"There's plenty of mistletoe across the south," he says, "but high moisture content causes it to wilt rapidly. Farther west, lack of moisture won't permit size and rich green color."

Schuster is very happy that the kissing tradition is as hard to kill as mistletoe.

"Those people up there in the other states think you need mistletoe to get kissed," Schuster said with a grin.

"Down here we know better."

America's largest herd of wild buffalo — some 1,200 — roams South Dakota's Custer State Park.

Jewelry Shop Robbed of Gems Worth \$252,000

LONDON (AP) — Two men and a woman handcuffed the owners of a jewelry shop next to the American Embassy today and made off with gems valued at \$252,000.

The jewelers were Bermans on North Audley Street, in the Mayfair district of London.

Harold Berman, who was in the shop with his brother, Charles, said a man and a woman entered the shop and the man pulled out a gun.

He handcuffed the Bermans and made them lie on the floor in another room. Meanwhile, the woman opened the door for another man who was masked.

"We were just opening the

safes to take out the jewelry for the display counter," Berman said.

The trio had visited the store twice previously, acting as customers, he said. They showed interest in a diamond bracelet valued at \$2,800.

"They said they would call back, so when they appeared at the shop door we naturally thought they were all right," Berman said.

Gunman Gets \$2,500 In St. Paul Robbery

ST. PAUL (AP) — A lone gunman escaped with \$2,500 after firing one shot into the floor of the taproom he robbed Friday night.

Police said about 45 persons were at Phalen Park Liquors when he forced a bartender to put the money into a paper bag before fleeing.

Navy Probes Plane Crash

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — The Navy began an investigation Saturday into the crash of a patrol plane some 25 miles offshore in the Atlantic. One crewman was killed.

Five other crewmen were rescued from the water after the crash Friday and were taken to Brunswick Naval Air Station Hospital. They were reported in good condition.

The dead man was identified as the co-pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Donald S. Lavigne, 26, of Albany, N.Y. A Navy spokesman said Lavigne apparently died of exposure.

The rescued were Lt. Robert C. Muller, 31, of Lombard, Ill., the pilot; Aviation Technician 1.C. Emanuel A. Crossman, 33, of Cleveland, Ohio; Aviation Machinist Mate 2.C. Paul L. Force, 28, of Paterson, N.J., and Aviation Machinist Mate 3.C. Pasquale Pape, 21, of Rome, N.Y.



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Women's \$6-44 Girls' 8-14

3.97 - 2.92

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REG. 39¢ **Giant HERSHEY BARS** 33¢

REG. 67¢ **Curling RIBBON** - - - 48¢

\$1 Snow Ski MITTS - 73¢

\$3 VALUE **Christmas CARDS** 21 Count 77¢

39¢ Pkg. **MODESS** REGULAR or SUPER - 31¢

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\$29.95 Lionel Race Set - **\$18.66**

\$19.95 Lionel Train Set - **\$13.88**

\$39.95 Aurora 1/32 Race Set **\$26.33**

\$5.00 Monopoly - - - **\$3.22**

\$110 Pool Table - - - **\$74.44**

\$29.95 Walkie Talkies - - **\$19.88**

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GOOD SUNDAY ONLY

20% ON ANY MODEL PLANE, H.O. TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES.

Must Have Coupon.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 1 to 5

TOGS 'N' TOYS

For Girls and Boys

4th and Main Phone 2697

WSC Nominates Student for Honor In Math, Science

Lloyd Smrkovski of Grand Meadow has been nominated by Winona State College to represent the mathematics and science department in the United States-wide competition for the awards scholarship program at Harvard University.

This award is given to undergraduate seniors who display outstanding academic achievement, moral character and potential for future success.

Smrkovski graduated from Grand Meadow High School in 1959. He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force Security Service and he is a senior at Winona State College. He is majoring in biology and minoring in sociology.

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Jacks Rout State By 104-80 Total

BY ROLLIE WUSSOW
of Winona State College

Winona State College saw a short-lived victory string go by the boards at Memorial Hall Saturday night, falling before the talented Jacksrabbits of South Dakota State.

The Warriors were soundly beaten by the score of 104-80.

THAT LEFT the Statesmen with a 2-5 record to take into battle against Hamline at Memorial Hall Monday night, gametime 7:30 p.m.

Winona did get the first basket and even increased that to a 12-6 lead at the 15-minute mark of the first half Saturday. But as far as glory was concerned, that was just about it.

South Dakota then went out front 15-14 at the 10-minute mark on a bucket by captain Bill Iverson and upped that to 19-14 and 24-16 in the next two minutes before leaving the court on the long end of a 50-32 margin at halftime.

THINGS GOT no better in the second 20-minute segment for the Warriors, who had suffered rebounding and defensive woes in the first half.

South Dakota steadily built its lead as Winona went through a five-minute drought that saw the club go without a field goal.

State did score on two free throws by Mike Jerecek and one by Dave Meisner, before Meisner broke the lapse from

field with a short jumper.

ONE REDEMPTIVE feature for the Statesmen was Spring Grove, Minn., freshman Mel Homuth, who scored 20 points in a reserve role.

Homuth flipped down 15 points in the second half and also excelled on defense. The 20 points were good for a game-high tie with the Jacks' Ron Otterness, who matched Homuth's second-half output.

South Dakota State, now 3-2 after victories over Mankato Friday and Winona Saturday, held the lead in shooting percentage.

THE JACKS outdistanced the Warriors 53-32 in the first half and 46-43 in the second.

Following Otterness in the scoring parade for South Dakota State were Rich Larson with 17, Iverson and Schoolmeester with 13 each and Tom Timpone with 11.

S.D. State (104)	Winona State (80)
fg ft pf	fg ft pf
Meisner 10 18 2	Meisner 5 12 2
Homuth 10 18 2	Homuth 5 12 2
Anderson 10 18 2	Anderson 5 12 2
Jerecek 10 18 2	Jerecek 5 12 2
Olson 10 18 2	Olson 5 12 2
Werner 10 18 2	Werner 5 12 2
Conner 10 18 2	Conner 5 12 2
Homuth 10 18 2	Homuth 5 12 2
Schwartz 10 18 2	Schwartz 5 12 2
Barnette 10 18 2	Barnette 5 12 2
Nelson 10 18 2	Nelson 5 12 2
Sisson 10 18 2	Sisson 5 12 2
Totals 46 24 104	Totals 27 26 80

WINONA
SOUTH DAKOTA
WINONA

SPORTS INSIDE



YIPPEE!

Cotter 61
St. Felix 22
Winona High 63
Albert Lea 40

PLUS

Team of Week:
Bangor (Tumbles
Onalaska in OT)

Stars of Week:

Trempealeau's Gary Herbert (40 points); Holmen's Dave Evenson (31 points); Randolph's Don Pressnell (28 points); Caledonia's Jon Ask (31 points).

PLUS

MORE LOCAL AND
NATIONAL SPORTS
NEWS ON PAGE 12

Keenan's 25 Tops Redmen

ST. PETER, Minn. — St. Mary's second half comeback magic just fell short of materializing for the third time this season Saturday night as the Redmen lost a heart-breaking 66-61 MIAC season opening decision to Gustavus Adolphus.

It was the third straight year that Ken Keenan's crew has failed to beat the Gusties on their home floor, but this is the closest the Redmen have come. However, close only counts in horseshoes.

ST. MARY'S never did quite recover from a horrendous first half when it went the first seven minutes of the game without a field goal and trailed 36-24 at the intermission.

The comeback potion which has carried St. Mary's to victory in two previous games this year went to work very slowly in the second half.

The two teams traded buckets for the first eight minutes of the final stanza before the Redmen started to chip away at the lead.

AFTER Gustavus had upped the mark to 47-34, the Gusties biggest lead of the night, Jerry Sauser banged in four free throws and Tom Keenan netted three from long range to cut the gap to 56-50.

Then Gustavus coach Whitey Skoog pulled what appeared to be a tactical error by calling a time out. Within a minute

after the two teams resumed action, the Redmen pulled even at 56-all on Sauser's steal and drive for a layup.

But a charity shot by Bob Abel put Gustavus back on top 57-56 and then the Gusties methodically worked to get Al White paired against one of St. Mary's shorter men under the basket. The strategy worked as White fired home a three-pointer. Bill Laumann added to charity shots and the clock did the rest.

White, who completely dominated St. Mary's offensive backboard, finished with 18 points, trailing Laumann with 25.

KEENAN MATCHED Laumann for St. Mary's with 25, George Hoder had 11, all in the second half, and Jim Buffo 10.

The key to the Gusties' first half dominance, in addition to the frigid Redmen shooting, was the ability to keep Hoder and Roger Pytewski away from the basket. Successfully double teamed the two biggest Redmen could muster only three points between them in the opening 20 minutes, all by Pytewski.

GUSTAVUS broke to an 11-2 lead before Ward Hersted got St. Mary's first field goal on a tip-in with nearly seven minutes gone in the stanza.

The Gusties stretched the lead to 17-5 before Tom Keenan put on a display for the home town fans. Keenan, a graduate of Mankato Loyola High School, which is only 12 miles from St. Peter, sparked the Redmen to nine straight points.

Before Keenan was through the Redmen trailed only 22-20 as the 6-3 sophomore guard, inserted in the starting lineup in place of the ailing Jim Buffo, hit 13 points in that stretch.

But the comeback was short-lived. When Ward Hersted drew his fourth foul and went to the bench in favor of Jim Murphy, the Gusties took off behind 6-5 while Al White.

White rang up seven straight points to open the lead back to 29-22. But after another Keenan layup chopped the gap to 29-24 with 1:30 to play in the half Bill Laumann hit both ends of a bonus situation, freshman Gary Johnson dumped in a three-point play and White connected from the corner to make it 36-24 at the half.

Nagel's salary was not announced. Burns received \$18,500 a year.

In five seasons, Burns' teams never finished higher than fifth place in the Big Ten Conference, and the Hawkeyes ended in eighth place in 1963, ninth in 1964 and last in 1965.

Nagel comes to Iowa with a 42-39-1 record at Utah, his first head coaching job. His 1964 team, with a 9-2 record and a Liberty Bowl victory over West Virginia, was the best in the university's history. It tied with New Mexico and Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference title. Nagel was named coach of the year in the conference.

FOUR CANDIDATES

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Four candidates for the head football coaching job at Tulane will visit the campus within the next 10 days, says athletic director Rix Yard.

It was East Carolina's second straight NCAA Atlantic Region College Division football championship.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Full back Dave Alexander scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and led East Carolina to a 31-0 victory over Maine in the Tangerine Bowl football game Saturday.

It was East Carolina's second straight NCAA Atlantic Region College Division football championship.

ing crew were Steve Kowalsky, Bill Braun, Joe Findlay and Bob Rydman.

Besides Eau Claire's Jordan was Larry Anderson of the Winhawks. Anderson swept to victories in the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Results:
100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Winona (Stenfield, T. Findlay, Johnson, Spencer) T-1:30.3.

200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Kowalsky (W) 2. Braun (W) 3. Field (EN) 4. Overhauser (EN) T-1:39.5.

40-Yard Freestyle: 1. Anderson (W) 2. Heine (W) 3. DuPlessis (EN) 4. Piper (EN) T-1:29.4.

100-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Jordan (EN) 2. D. Sievers (W) 3. Fleming (W) 4. Miller (EN) T-1:42.4.

Diving: 1. Nichols (W) 2. D. Hike (W) 3. Sands (EN).

100-Yard Butterfly: 1. Johnson (W) 2. Sanders (W) 3. Meacham (EN) 4. Longberg (EN) T-1:50.4.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Anderson (W) 2. B. Sievers (W) 3. Klawiter (EN) 4. Overhauser (EN) T-1:34.1.

100-Yard Backstroke: 1. D. Sievers (W) 2. Elchhorst (W) 3. Field (EN) 4. Stouner (EN) T-1:51.9.

400-Yard Freestyle: 1. Jordan (EN) 2. Douglas (W) 3. Hike (W) 4. Piper (EN) T-4:15.0.

100-Yard Breaststroke: 1. T. Findlay (W) 2. Gaulard (W) 3. Lee (EN) T-1:12.4.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Kowalsky, Braun, J. Findlay, Rydman) T-3:41.8.



DRIVING SHOT... Winona State College's Dave Meisner goes roaring down the line on this field goal attempt in the first half Saturday night. The Warriors met South Dakota State at Memorial Hall. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 9 Sunday, December 12, 1965

WHIP MANKATO

State Tankers Rolling Along

The Winona State swimming team continues to travel its merry, record-setting way placing second in a triangular meet Friday and capturing a NIC dual meet against Mankato State Saturday.

In the process, the Warriors set five records, two of them back-to-back in the same event by freshman Larry Calvert.

At La Crosse Friday night, the Warriors found that the Big Eight Conference is stiff competition when Nebraska rolled to a 84-67 victory over Winona.

The host La Crosse State University splashes were a distant third with 17.

Winona managed only a quarter of first places in the triangular, one of them Calvert's individual medley triumph in a record time of 2:11.7.

Dennis Blanchard, Rich Childers and the freestyle relay crews came up with the other firsts.

Then against Mankato, Calvert came back to do it again, streaking the individual medley in 2:10.9 to break his day-old mark.

Childers chopped three seconds off his own 500-yard freestyle relay mark for another new standard, while both relay teams posted new marks. Blanchard, Larry Olson, Tom Sage and Bob Easton set a pool record formerly held by North Central Illinois in the medley relay with a clocking of 4:01, while Blanchard, Sage, Calvert and Bill Keenan set a freestyle relay mark of 3:31.9.

Ron David of Mankato captured the fifth record of the day in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23 seconds.

The victory gives the Warriors a 1-1 dual meet mark after dropping their opener to Macalester last week. Winona now takes a long rest before meeting Luther at Decorah, Iowa, in its next meet Jan. 8.

WINONA 42, MANKATO 33
400-Yard Medley: 1. Winona (Blanchard, Olson, Sage, Easton) T-4:01.
200-Yard Freestyle: Keenan (W); Childers (W); Majeski (M) 2:10.9.

50-Yard Freestyle: David (M); McCollum (M); Braun (W) T-23.0.

200-Yard Individual Medley: Calvert (W); Campa (M); Anderson (M) 2:10.9.

Diving: Slover (W); Sundberg (M); Sinker (W).

200-Yard Butterfly: Calvert (W); Koper (W); Robinson (M) 2:21.4.

100-Yard Freestyle: Sage (W) and David (W) 2:11.7.

200-Yard Backstroke: Blanchard (W); Campa (M); Grade (W) 2:16.8.

500-Yard Freestyle: Childers (W); Miller (M); Ogren (M) 5:40.2.

200-Yard Breaststroke: Olson (W); Anderson (M); Ollbrecht (M) 2:33.2.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay: Winona (Blanchard, Sage, Keenan, Calvert) 3:41.9.

NEBRASKA 84, WINONA STATE 47, LA CROSSE 17.

400-Yard Medley Relay: 1. Nebraska 2. Winona 3. La Crosse T-3:54.4.

200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Nickerson (N) 2. Gaer (N) 3. Keenan (W) 4. Childers (W) 5. Meyer (L) 6. Hagerman (L) T-2:17.7.

50-Yard Freestyle: 1. Ladwig (N) 2. Sage (W) 3. Gordon (N) 4. Blanchard (W) 5. Pickert (L) 6. Messan (L) T-22.7.

200-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Calvert (W) 2. Meisner (W) 3. Easton (W) 4. Easton (W) 5. Bohman (L) 6. Palah (L) T-2:11.7.

Diving: 1. Rice (N) 2. Sorenson (N) 3. Slover (W) 4. Schwartz (L) 5. Margold (L) 6. Sinker (W) T-1:18.5.

300-Yard Freestyle: 1. Bursnell (N) 2. Calvert (W) 3. Prentiss (N) 4. Von Allen (L) 5. Koperchinski (W) 6. Bohman (L) T-3:16.8.

100-Yard Freestyle: Ladwig (N) 2. Sage (W) 3. Keenan (W) 4. Parker (N) 5. Pickert (L) 6. Louoff (L) T-1:49.5.

300-Yard Backstroke: 1. Blanchard (W) 2. Frank (N) 3. Dowd (L) 4. Sutton (N) 5. Oraden (W) 6. Palah (L) T-3:17.7.

200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Childers (W) 2. Withron (N) 3. Meyer (L) 4. Hatten (W) 5. Hagerman (L) T-2:16.4.

200-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Gaer (N) 2. Olson (W) 3. McAdams (N) 4. Dahl (W) 5. O'Hern (L) 6. Keller (L) T-2:32.2.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona 2. Nebraska 3. La Crosse T-3:44.4.

NEBRASKA 2, LA CROSSE 1, WINONA 2.

SUCHTA RUNS WILD IN TRIUMPH

Johnnies Outclass Linfield

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fullback Stan Suchta scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead unbeaten St. John's to a 33-0 victory over outclassed Linfield in the NAIA Championship Bowl football game.

Suchta, a 6-foot-1, 212 pound senior chosen most valuable back in the game, scored twice in the second period on runs of two and four yards and tallied again in the final period on a five-yard run.

St. John's quarterbacks, Terry Hartman and Tom Gillham, accounted for the other two scores. Hartman, who started

the game, bucked over from the one-yard line in the second period.

Statistics	St. John's	Linfield
First downs	24	10
Rushing yardage	307	29
Passing yardage	142	122
Passes	17	27
Passes intercepted by	4	4
Punts	3-34	4-34
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	10	25

od, and Gillham fired a 52-yard

pass to end Joe Mucha in the final quarter.

Hartman also set up the second touchdown with two passes to Dave Griffin, one of 41 yards and one of 12 yards.

The Minnesota school's defense held Linfield to only 28 yards rushing in the game, while St. John's ground out 307 yards on the ground.

The St. John's defense also

Meredith Is Dallas Key

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don Meredith passed for three touchdowns and set up two field goals Saturday in leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 27-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph kept Dallas in the race for second place in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League and a spot in the Miami Runner-up Bowl.

A crowd cut to 38,499 because of rain watched Meredith have one of his greatest days. He not only was sharp with his passing but ran on third down several times to get first downs and keep drives going.

The teams battled to a 13-13 tie at the half, then Dallas waited until the fourth period for the payoff touchdowns, both on passes from Meredith. One was to Dan Reeves for 23 yards and

the other to Pettis Norman for three.

Charley Johnson helped St. Louis to its 13 points, six of them on a touchdown pass to Sonny Randle, but he suffered a shoulder separation in the third period and Buddy Humphrey piloted the Cardinals the rest of the way.

St. Louis got its first field goal when Frank Clarke fumbled on the Dallas 32 and Dale Meinert ran it back 11 yards to the Dallas 17. Jim Bakken booted the field goal from the Dallas 18.

Dallas tied it up the next time it had the ball when Meredith's passing got the Cowboys to the St. Louis 24. Danny Villanueva kicked from the Cardinal 31.

St. Louis took the lead with Johnson passing seven yards to Randle after an 83-yard drive.

intercepted four passes by Linfield quarterback Terry Durham, son of coach Paul Durham. The Oregon school never seriously threatened in the game.

St. John's scored twice in the second period. The first score was set up by a 13-yard run by Hartman, and Suchta carried it over on the first play of the second quarter after a 58-yard drive in 13 plays. The kick was blocked.

Hartman's two passes to Griffin set up Suchta's four-yard plunge for the second score. Hartman kicked the point.

St. John's drove 52 yards in 10 plays for its third score near the end of the half, and Hartman drove over from the one.

After a scoreless third period, St. John's opened up again in the final quarter. The Minnesotans drove 74 yards in 31 plays with a 23-yard run by Jim Shiley a highlight of the drive.

St. John's started on its own four-yard line on its final scoring drive of 96 yards. The big play was the 52-yard touchdown pass from Gillham to Mucha.

Summaries

LINFIELD 0 0 0 0-0
ST. JOHN'S 0 20 0 13-33
S.J.—Suchta (2, run). PAT—kick blocked.

S.J.—Suchta (4, run). PAT—Hartman (kick).

S.J.—Hartman (1, run). PAT—Hartman (kick).

S.J.—Suchta (5, run). PAT—Holstrom (kick).

S.J.—Mucha (52, pass from Gillham). PAT—kick failed.

Attendance—1,871.



FIRST FOR JOHNNIES... St. John's fullback Stan Suchta blasts over for the first St. John's touchdown despite the restraining arm hold of Linfield end Dennis Schweitzer.

Suchta was named the most valuable player of the NAIA championship game which St. John's won 33-0. (AP Photofax)

Utah's Nagel

Named Hawks Grid Coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Raymond R. Nagel, 38, University of Utah head football coach for eight years, was appointed to a similar job by the University of Iowa Saturday.

The appointment of Nagel by the board in control of athletics ended a search which began almost immediately after it fired Coach Jerry Burns, 38, four days before the end of the 1965 season.

Nagel's salary was not announced. Burns received \$18,500 a year.

In five seasons, Burns' teams never finished higher than fifth place in the Big Ten Conference, and the Hawkeyes ended in eighth place in 1963, ninth in 1964 and last in 1965.

Nagel comes to Iowa with a 42-39-1 record at Utah, his first head coaching job. His 1964 team, with a 9-2 record and a Liberty Bowl victory over West Virginia, was the best in the university's history. It tied with New Mexico and Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference title. Nagel was named coach of the year in the conference.

FOUR CANDIDATES

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Four candidates for the head football coaching job at Tulane will visit the campus within the next 10 days, says athletic director Rix Yard.

It was East Carolina's second straight NCAA Atlantic Region College Division football championship.

Another Win For Winonans

Add one more victory to the Winona High swimming team ledger, but if the Winhawk tankers can make it four in a row they should be off and running toward the most successful season in history.

Saturday afternoon Lloyd Luke's mermen trounced Eau Claire North 78-17 at the Winona High pool for their third straight victory, but the big one looms next Friday when the Winhawks entertain arch rival Rochester in a 6:30 p.m. meet.

Winona swept nearly everything against Eau Claire with only AAU swimmer Don Jordan able to make a dent in the Winhawk dominance.

Jordan, a sophomore, swam the individual medley in 1:42.4 and the 400-yard freestyle in 4:15 to account for the only two North individual victories of the day.

His individual medley time was good enough to beat out Winona's Dennis Sievers, who, in finishing second, set a new team record of 1:44.9.

The Winhawk freestyle relay quartet set the only other record of the meet, smashing the previous Winona mark by a full 10 seconds in splashing to a time of 3:42.8.

Making up the record smush-

Bangor Wins in Overtime; Herbert Hits 40 for Bears

TAYLOR, ARKANSAW COP

Fairchild Troubles Alma Mildly

WEST CENTRAL		W L	
Alma	1	Taylor	1
Pepin	1	Arkansaw	1
Fairchild	1	Gilmanton	0

Alma, one of the biggest small school powers in Wisconsin this season, got the scare of the season Friday night before turning back fired-up Fairchild 52-42 in the feature attraction of the West Central Conference.

The victory left Alma out front all by itself in the loop as Pepin dropped a 69-54 decision to Taylor. Arkansaw evened its record in the league's other game with a 59-38 shellacking of Gilmanton.

ALMA 52
FAIRCHILD 42
Fairchild put up a valiant at-

Holy Trinity Captures Win Over Redmen

BI STATE		W L	
Caledonia	1	Onalaska	0
Rollingstone	1	Lima S.H.	0
Wabasha S.F.	1		0

Rollingstone Holy Trinity made its 1965 Bi-State Conference debut successful Friday night and Lima Sacred Heart, after three starts, is still looking for its first victory.

Rollingstone defeated the Redmen by the score of 67-53, taking advantage of the visitors' cold third quarter to cement the victory.

Rollingstone led 19-13 at the end of the first period and 34-24 at halftime, before ballooning the margin to 57-33 with eight minutes to play.

Leading the Holy Trinity charge was Dave Arnoldy with 20 points. Chuck Rinn captured 14 and Dennis Fenton 12.

For Lima, Herb Poeschel got 15 and Randy Brunner 13.

Lima salvages a 47-42 "B" squad decision.

LEWISTON 66
LORETTA 65

League member Caledonia Loretta, playing out of the conference Friday night, saw two late free throws by Dean Wilde in the final seconds cost it a 66-65 loss to Lewiston.

The contest was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with Lewiston fighting off a Loretta challenge in the final period.

Lewiston led 18-16, 34-32 and 52-44 at the breaks only to see the Blue Jays come charging back.

Dean Wilde hit 22, Ron Kirkeby 15 and Ron Kessler 12 for the winners. Loretta got 14 from Joe Tollefson and Mike Mulvenna, 13 from Pat Becker and 10 each from Gary Conway and John Ernster.

tempt to slow down the Alma attack, but in the process the Purple Dragons slowed down their own too much as they fell 52-42.

Alma actually built its margin of victory in the first two periods, leading 18-11 after the first and 34-20 at the half. But the game failed to turn into a rout as Fairchild came back to outscore the heavily favored Rivermen 22-18 in the last half. John Stohr's 17 markers led

the Alma attack. Mike Moham flipped in 10 as only two Rivermen hit twin digits. For Fairchild, Randy Julien had 12 and Dennis Blange 11.

Alma also won the B contest.

TAYLOR 69
PEPIN 54

With Maynard Kral doing the bulk of the work, Taylor exploded in the second half to bury Pepin 69-54.

Kral, who finished with 23 points for evening honors, led an assault on the nets that gar-

nered the Trojans 43 second-half points. Taylor led only 26-25 at the intermission.

Behind Kral came Glen White with 15. Arlyn Iverson added a dozen.

Four Pepin cagers hit double figures in a losing attempt to keep their conference record perfect. John Lawson had 14, Joe Murray 13 and Lon Haglund and Mike Larkin 11 each.

ARKANSAW 59
GILMANTON 38

Gilmanton's sputtering offense

Wabasha Is Alone In First Place, Tumbles Goodhue

CENTENNIAL		W L	
Wabasha	1	Mazeppa	1
Faribault	1	Deaf	1
Goodhue	1	Elgin	0

Wabasha 72, Goodhue 41.
Elgin 29, Mazeppa 42.
Faribault 45, Faribault Deaf 46.

What do you say when a team overwhelms its two chief contenders in the first two games of a conference season?

Why you name that team as the one to beat for honors, of course. And that is just the situation in the Centennial where Wabasha rules the roost after victories over Randolph and Goodhue.

Of course, that is just what the Indians were picked to do by league coaches who gave them the choice for stardom.

Chuck Karger's Indians recorded a 72-41 victory over Goodhue Friday night. In other games, Elgin tripped Mazeppa 70-62 and Randolph came back from a first-game loss to Wabasha to beat Faribault Deaf 65-46.

WABASHA 72
GOODHUE 41

It took Wabasha a while to warm up, but once the Indians got their offense untracked, it was strictly a runaway, Goodhue falling 72-41.

Goodhue led 17-10 at the quarter and trailed only 28-26 at intermission. But then the roof fell, Wabasha bursting ahead 54-37 with eight minutes to play.

Iverson Dennis Iverson was the top individual star for the winners with 27 points and 18 rebounds. Pete Ekstrand hit 16 and Jack Cane 11. Jerry Opsahl paced Goodhue with 13.

Goodhue romped 51-32 in the preliminary.

ELGIN 70
MAZEPPA 62

Elgin led all the way, but not

by comfortable margins, in topping Mazeppa 70-62.

The Watchmen were on top 18-12, 31-28 and 49-47 at the quarter turns.

Steve Richardson was tops for Elgin with 25 points, including 11 of 12 free throws (seven of eight in the fourth period when the Watchmen were stretching it out of reach). Arvin Holtegaard hit 24 and Bob Tittington 17.

Clayton Copple shot in 24 for Mazeppa and Dan Siens 14 for Mazeppa.

Mazeppa gained a narrow 50-49 win in the "B" game.

RANDOLPH 65
FARIBAULT DEAF 46

With Don Pressnall pouring in 23 points, Randolph ran past

Faribault Deaf and pint-sized guard Ron Johnson by the score of 65-46 Friday night.

But make no mistake, the loss was no fault of Johnson's. He hit 27 points to give him 65 in the past two weeks.

Randolph led 13-11, 32-28 and 52-36 at the breaks.

Mike Popp supported Pressnall with 12 points.

2 Strokes Divide
10 Frontrunners

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Two strokes was the difference between 10 front-running teams going into the final round of the \$125,000 PGA National Four-Ball Championship today.

In front by one stroke for \$20,000 first place money were brothers Jay and Lionel Hebert, with a 64-hole total of 65-65-196.

Falls from the undefeated ranks in a 52-43 victory. The Tigers also have one loss.

Stewartville led at the end of the final two periods after the first, which was tied 12-12. At the half it was 27-22 and at the third period 35-33.

Doing the high scoring for Stewartville Steve Mount with 17 points and Bob Fischer with 10 points.

For the Bombers Mick Goudy and Bob Bremer each dumped in 13.

Cannon Falls took the "B" game.

LAKE CITY 78
ST. CHARLES 44

Lake City picked up its second win of the conference season by smashing St. Charles 78-44. The Saints are still looking for that first win of the season.

Lake City was the leader throughout the ball game, by quarter scores of 27-11, 49-25 and 63-28.

Doing the majority of the scoring for the Tigers were Stuart Diepenbrock with 26 and Jim Abraham with 25.

In double figures, for the Saints was Bob Eckles with 15 points.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS—

Coffey 61, Wabasha 51. Felix 22. Winona High 43, Albert 40. Colter 57, 43, 51, Felix 29. Albert Lea 41, Winona High 37. BIG NINE—

Manitowish 80, Northfield 73. Red Wing 59, Rochester 54. Austin 62, Owatonna 58. MAPLE LEAF—

Harmony 82, Chatfield 73. Preston 70, Spring Valley 54. Wykoff 71, Lanesboro 61. ROOT RIVER—

Caledonia 60, Canton 77. Rushford 41, La Crosse 49. Houston 43, Spring Grove 52. Mabel 72, Peterson 42. HIAWATHA VALLEY—

Kasson-Mantorville 48, Zumbrota 43. Kenyon 68, Plainville 42. Stewartville 53, Cannon Falls 43. DAYLID—

Wabasha 72, Goodhue 41. Elgin 29, Mazeppa 42. Randolph 45, Faribault Deaf 46. WASIOJA—

Hayfield 43, Byron 36. West Concord 69, Dover-Eyota 53. Pine Island 71, Claremont 63. Wauwatosa 67, Dodge Center 43. Wauwatosa 67, Dodge Center 43. WHITEHALL—

Whitehall 71, Cochrane-Fountain City 59. Center 71, Augusta 49. Eleva-Strum 72, Blair 53. Osseo 74, Independence 53. WEST CENTRAL—

Arkansaw 59, Gilmanton 38. Alma 52, Fairchild 42. Lake City 78, Pepin 54. COULEE—

Holmen 79, West Salem 45. Gale-Etrick 61, Melrose-Mindoro 48. Trempealeau 75, Arcadia 70. BI-STATE—

Rollingstone Holy Trinity 67, Lima Sacred Heart 53. NON-CONFERENCE—

Lewistown 66, Caledonia Loretta 65. Owatonna Marian 70, Faribault Belthelm 57. Austin Parkville 46, Rochester Lourdes 58. O'NEILL—

Milwaukee Lincoln 91, Milwaukee North 82. Dodgeville 44, Prairie du Chien 47. Plainville 58, Darlington 28. Cuba City 78, Boscobel 49. Brookfield East 40, Saxevy 47. Wausau 74, Chippewa Falls 57. La Crosse Central 19, Menomonie 74. Eau Claire North 71, La Crosse Lehigh 71. Black River Falls 14, Wisconsin Dells 14. Coon Rapids 34, Columbia Heights 45. De La Salle 48, Blake 48. Lyle 41, Grand Meadow 49. Loversburg 74, Worthington 44. Menning 48, Perham 44. COLLEGE—

Vermont 65, Maine 58. Southern Conn. State 92, Coast Guard 82. EAST—

Duke 82, UCLA 64. Louisiana State 91, Southern Methodist 82. Richmond 92, Furman 81. Maryland State 89, Virginia State 79. MIDWEST—

Southern Illinois 48, Chaffanooga 47. North Dakota 92, Parsons 87. South Dakota State 73, Mankato 59. FAIR WEST—

California 67, Nebraska 71. Baylor 75, Nevada Southern 74. St. Joseph N.M. 104, New Mexico State 91. Brigham Young 123, U. of America Mexico 44. MINNESOTA COLLEGES—

South Dakota State 72, Mankato 59. Bethel 82, Wahpeton 71. WISCONSIN COLLEGES—

Cornell, Iowa, 74, Ripon 46. Grand Rapids JC 101, Dominican, Wis. 81. Lakeland 103, Illinois Teachers South 41. Lawrence 77, Grinnell 70. Oshkosh 112, Eau Claire 49. Plainville 37, River Falls 43. Stevens Point 87, Superior 70. Stout 81, Whitewater 48. TOURNAMENTS—

STEEL BOWL—

First Round
Miami, Ohio, 45, Pitt. 40. Augustana 24, George Washington 65. SUNFLOWER DOUBLE-HEADER—

St. John's of N.Y. 72, Kansas State 65. Kansas 71, Maryland 42. NBA—

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 129, Cincinnati 119. Detroit 114, Philadelphia 114. New York 109, St. Louis 106. Baltimore 145, San Francisco 127. WESTING—

LOCAL SCHOOLS—

Albert Lea 58, Winona High 11. OTHER SCHOOLS—

 Plainville 31, Dodge Center 25. Rochester 44, Red Wing 5. Owatonna 34, Austin 6. Caledonia 24, Rushford 21. Northfield 33, Mankato 17. Lake City 26, Wabasha 17. Lake City 26, Wabasha 17. Rochester 35, Austin 40. Winona High 47, Mankato 40. Winon High 47, Mankato 40. St. Mary's 15, Concordia 2. |

Alma Center 30, Blair 2.
Osseo 30, Whitehall 2.
Alma Center 30, Blair 2.
Osseo 30, Whitehall 2.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Alma Center 30, Blair 2.
Osseo 30, Whitehall 2.
Alma Center 30, Blair 2.
Osseo 30, Whitehall 2.

Alma Center 30, Blair 2.
Osseo 30, Whitehall 2.
Alma Center 30, Blair 2.
Osseo 30, Whitehall 2.

WYKOFF SHOCKS LANESBORO

Harmony Wins Over Chatfield by 82-73

MAPLE LEAF		W L	
Harmony	2	Wykoff	1
Preston	2	Spring Valley	0
Chatfield	1	Lanesboro	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Preston 70, Spring Valley 54.
Wykoff 71, Lanesboro 61.
Harmony 82, Chatfield 73.

Preston and Harmony continued to roll toward an early-season showdown in the Maple Leaf Conference Friday night as both schools chalked up their second loop triumphs.

Harmony passed a stiff test by downing Chatfield 82-73, while Preston tromped Spring Valley 70-54.

Wykoff kept up its surprising skein by toppling heavily-favored Lanesboro 71-61. Wykoff now holds a 4-1 record, losing only to Preston.

PRESTON 70
SPRING VALLEY 54

Preston unleashed all its horses and road rampant over Spring Valley 70-54, pushing its season mark to 4-0.

With Mike Knies pouring in 20

points, hitting eight of nine free throws, the Bluejays romped off to a 37-21 lead and were never threatened.

Following Knies was Jerry Rislislove with 13, while Jerry Himli pitched in 10.

Spring Valley put four men in double figures in its vain bid for an initial victory of the year. Steve McGhie led with 15, followed by Dave Rathbun with 14, Hans Jorgensen with 12 and Tom Howard with 10.

Preston won the B game 49-26.

WYKOFF 71
LANESBORO 61

Wykoff opened up for 24 points in the second quarter and rode the outburst to a 71-61 shocker over Lanesboro.

The WyKat full court press didn't take its toll until the second stanza as Lanesboro held a 16-15 first period lead, but by intermission, Wykoff had taken over 39-25 and were not to be headed.

Colin Eickhoff led the parade with 12 points. Rick Erdman followed up with 18 and Dick Wagner had 11 for the WyKats.

COULEE		W L	
Bangor	4	Gale-Etrick	1
Onalaska	3	Melrose-M.	1
Trempealeau	3	West Salem	1
Holmen	3	Arcadia	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Trempealeau 75, Arcadia 70.
Bangor 68, Onalaska 65 (OT).
Holmen 79, West Salem 45.
Gale-Etrick 61, Melrose-Mindoro 48.

Friday night's Coulee Conference chapter was written around three individual scoring performances and a game at Bangor that was decided in overtime and erased the first-place tie that had existed since the first week of play.

First, since the game did give the league an unscupped possessor of first place, Bangor got 29 points from standout Les Muenzenberger in tipping Onalaska 68-65

in overtime. But no one made quite as big a stir as 6-0 guard Gary Herbert of Trempealeau, who scored 40 points as the Bears captured their third league victory, smashing Arcadia 95-70.

Next in line in the point parade was Dave Evenson of Holmen, who poured in 31 points as the Vikings laced West Salem 79-65.

Rounding out activities in a match between consolidated schools, Gale-Etrick whacked Melrose-Mindoro 61-48.

BANGOR 68
ONALASKA 65 (OT)

Joe Stelgerwald scored just seven points as Bangor tipped Onalaska 68-65 in overtime, but Cardinal coach Bob Thompson will tell you the 5-10 senior guard contributed the three most important points of the season.

After Onalaska had blown a lead with two minutes to play, the two teams were knotted 59-59 at the end of regulation time.

Onalaska then led 61-59 in the overtime before it again went to a tie at 63-63. Stelgerwald then fired down a three-point play to ice the victory.

Bangor captured a 16-13 lead at the end of the first period and was on top 36-30 at intermission. Onalaska closed the gap to 50-49 with eight minutes to play.

Playing supporting roles to Muenzenberger's 29 points were Gordy Horstman with 14 and Rod Nickolai with 10.

Onalaska pushed five men into double figures, led by Jim Schoultz with 16. Ron Smith had 15, Bob Berg and John Netwal 12 each and Tom Peek 10.

Holmen 79
WEST SALEM 65

Holmen, which last week had its 28-game league victory string broken, rebounded to beat West Salem 79-65 behind a 31-point display from Dave Evenson.

Evenson hit 12 field goals and seven of 12 free throws in leading the Vikings.

West Salem led 21-17 at the end of one and 40-30 at halftime before Evenson Holmen went ahead 55-54 with eight minutes to play.

Bob and Ron Anderson totaled 20 and 13, respectively, for Holmen. Ken Horstman had 24 for West Salem, Dan Bina 15 and Dave Hundt 11.

Holmen won the preliminary 43-28.

TREMPEALEAU 95
ARCADIA 70

The story at Trempealeau Friday night evolved around 6-0 senior forward Gary Herbert and the Bears' surge on Coulee Conference Heights.

With Herbert setting a personal area high of 40 points for the young season, the Bears scored their third victory in the league against one loss, defeating Arcadia, the loop's newest entrant, 95-70.

Herbert pumped down 13 field goals, many from close range, and also rang in 14 free throws to lead his team to the rout.

Behind Herbert's showing, Trempealeau built quarter leads of 22-11, 50-32 and 71-51.

Irv Nehring, Tom Johnson and Steve Johnson each hit 12 for the winners and Paul Becker 10.

But Benusa got 21 for Arcadia, John Fernholz 13, Pat Skroch 12 and Rolfe Thomas 10.

Trempealeau made it three victories for the day, winning the "B" squad contest 67-45 and the "C" game 48-12.

GALE-ETRICK 61
MELORESE-MINDORO 48

Gale-Etrick picked up its first conference win by smashing Melrose-Mindoro 61-48 in a game that featured the Redmen all the way.

Gale-Etrick jumped to a first-quarter lead of 19-5 and increased it to 27-16 at halftime. The third quarter margin favored the Redmen 40-30.

In double figures for Gale-Etrick were Robert Guertler with 19, Duane Byom with 13 and Steve Daffinson with 10.

For the Mustangs, Larry Allen hit for 14 and Leon Pfaff totaled 12.

Gale-Etrick took the "B" game 42-29.

Wanamingo, Hayfield Cop Third Wins in Wasioja

WASIOJA CONFERENCE		W L	
Wanamingo	3	Byron	1
Hayfield	3	Pine Island	1
Dodge Center	2	Claremont	0
West Concord	2	Dover-Eyota	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Wanamingo 67, Dodge Center 43.
Hayfield 67, Byron 36.
Pine Island 71, Claremont 63.
West Concord 49, Dover-Eyota 53.

The Wasioja Conference cut its number of undefeated teams to two when undefeated Wanamingo slipped by Dodge Center 67-63, and undefeated Hayfield tore into Byron 63-36.

West Concord slammed Dover-Eyota 68-53 and Pine Island joined the winner's circle by bouncing Claremont 71-68.

Wasioja teams also played Saturday.

WANAMINGO 67
DODGE CENTER 63

Wanamingo and Dodge Center battled down to the wire with Wanamingo getting the win 67-63. Dodge Center held the lead in the first half with scores of 11-8 and 28-24.

In the third quarter Wanamingo went ahead 50-49. In the fourth quarter Wanamingo hit only four field goals but tallied nine of 11 free throws.

In double figures for the winners were Dean Hoven with 24,

Don Gimsrud with 12, Don Tange and Grant Hoven each hit 10.

For Dodge Center, Roger Kraemer hit 16, Bill Bonser made 14 and Fred Kreager dumped in 12 points.

HAYFIELD 63
BYRON 36

Hayfield remained the second undefeated team in the Wasioja Conference by roaring past Byron 63-36.

Hayfield jumped to an early lead of 17-3 after the first period. At halftime it was 28-16 and the third quarter score read 47-24.

High scorers for the Vikings was Dan Proeschel with 18 points and 20 rebounds. Mark Fredrickson followed in both departments with 15 points and 16 rebounds. Larry Edlund also hit in the double figures for 14 points.

For Byron Martin Cordes hit 18 points.

Hayfield took the "B" game with a score of 72-16.

WEST CONCORD 68
DOVER-EYOTA 53

West Concord racked Dover-Eyota 68-53 to remain in close contention for the conference

lead. Dover-Eyota was missing the rebounding power of Ron Zitzow who has been averaging 20 rebounds per game.

West Concord led throughout the game, by quarter scores of 14-10, 36-27 and 49-43. Dover-Eyota closed the score to 47-43 once.

In double figures for the Cards were Dan Hutton with 14 and John Derby with 13.</

Cuozzo: 'This One (Green Bay) Is Make or Break Game for Me'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gary Cuozzo is the scholarly type, well aware that he is going into the make-or-break game of his life today as a stand-in for injured Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts.

Cuozzo is Phi Beta Kappa, a graduate student at the University of Tennessee dental school in the off season and the No. 2 quarterback of the National Football League Colts.

Nobody knows Cuozzo is No. 2 more than the man himself. He calls Unitas a "legend in his time" but he appears unawed at the prospect

of facing Green Bay in the most important game of his life.

"It's a make or break game for me," the University of Virginia grad said in the Colts' locker room. "If I do well I suppose I will get a lot of credit. If we lose I will be just another forgotten second string quarterback."

"I'd like to make it for all the other guys. Don't forget there are 39 other men on this team. And am I glad they are there. I don't want to let them down."

In five more years Cuozzo hopes to have

completed his dental studies. Perhaps he will be ready to set up shop with his dad and his other brother, John, back home in Glen Ridge, N.J., before he turns to dentistry on a full time basis. Much depends on Sunday's game. Brother John will finish at Loyola of Chicago in June and will practice in Glen Ridge.

"I wouldn't want to be a rookie quarterback thrown into this league," he said. "I know others have done it, like Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota. But it takes a long time to learn. The only answer is experience."

"I make mistakes because I lack experience. I have learned a lot from Don Shula, Unitas and Raymond Berry."

"Everybody talks about pressure. Sure this is a pressure week. But I am trying to ask for my best to not let it get me. I couldn't ask for a better spot to be in, actually. It is a great opportunity. I am sorry that John is hurt and can't play. All I can do is play my best."

This will be the first time Cuozzo has faced Green Bay. In fact, it will be his second regular

season start in his three years as a pro. When Unitas was out with a back injury Nov. 14, Gary started and threw five touchdown passes against Minnesota.

"Green Bay and Los Angeles are the only teams I never walked on the field against," said Cuozzo. "But I have seen plenty of them. This week really has been study week. My mind wanders when I know I am not going to play. This week I really have to learn everything exactly because so much is at stake."

Race Same: Caledonia, Houston Lead

12 Sunday, December 12, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Bruhn; 'Like Getting Job for First Time'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Milt Bruhn has survived the slings and arrows of a second consecutive season of horrors and will be given another chance next fall to restore Wisconsin's sagging football fortunes.

The university's Board of regents gave Bruhn a vote of confidence Friday, rejecting seven votes to three an Athletic Board recommendation that he be let go.

"You know, I've been coaching for 30 years," said the 53-year-old Bruhn "and I never wanted to do anything else. I have been at Wisconsin 10 years but today, well, this is just like getting the job for the first time."

Bruhn holds the job on a

year-to-year basis.

Rumors of Bruhn's impending ouster had been current since before the end of a dreadful 1965 season when the Badgers, who lacked depth, speed and skill, managed to win only two games while losing seven and battling Colorado to a scoreless tie. They were 3-6 in 1964.

The rumors started when the Badgers lost 50-14 to Michigan, waxed stronger when they lost the following week 45-7 to Purdue, and reached a peak when they fell to Illinois 51-0. By the time Wisconsin closed its season with a 42-7 loss to Minnesota, it was taken for granted that Bruhn was through.

The Athletic Board proved there was substance to the rumors by voting 4-3 at a secret

meeting Nov. 23 to recommend Bruhn's ouster. One person, Prof. V.W. Maloche, the board chairman, abstained.

But Fred Harvey Harrington, university president, and Chancellor Robben Fleming decided to go against the board's advice and urge the regents to retain Bruhn.

Harrington explained that he didn't believe a 4-3 vote by the board was conclusive because Maloche had informed him later that he favored retaining Bruhn.

Bruhn's Wisconsin teams have won 49 games, lost 39 and tied four. They have won two Big Ten Crowns but have disappointed Badger boosters by losing in both Rose Bowl appearances

Ask Hits 31, Warriors Win

ROOT RIVER

W	L	T	
Caledonia	3	0	0
Houston	3	0	0
Mabel	2	1	1
Rushford	2	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 42, Spring Grove 22.
Caledonia 80, Canton 77.
Mabel 72, Peterson 42.
Rushford 61, La Crescent 47.

The Root River conference is in the same predicament as it was with two teams still leading the pack with undefeated records. Caledonia edged Canton 80-77 while Houston got a scare, only to finish on top 63-52.

Meanwhile, Rushford and Mabel were exchanging places with their opponents in the standings as they handled La Crescent 61-49 and

Peterson 72-42, respectively.

CALEDONIA 80 CANTON 77

The Raiders of Canton promised an improvement on their 3-9 season of '64 and though they came up on the short end of an 80-77 score, the Raiders have shown they mean what they say.

The Warriors were troubled in the opening period as they fell two points down at the whistle. John Ask led the comeback as he continued to build his total, finishing with 31 for the night.

Jack Hauser was a 20-point man and between the two Caledonia managed a 41-35 margin at the half.

Don Fay and Curt Johannsen were pumping away for the Raiders in its attempt to pull ahead, but the attempt fell three points shy even with their 29 and 25 point totals.

The old nemesis of high school basketball teams reared its head again and with a significant hand in the decision as Caledonia hit on 24 of 34 charity tosses which compared with the three-point scoring difference that meant victory for the Warriors.

Tigers Build Mark to 4-0

Lake City's Matmen recorded another victory by downing St. Charles 26-17. The Tigers now have a 4-0 season record.

The Lakers found little trouble as they swept the first three classes, saw a tie for the next two; pins by Ken Wurst and Bob Freese completed the night.

95—Steve Borgshatz (LC) dec. Sterey (SC) 3-0; 103—Steve Beaulieu (LC) dec. Tom Stevens (SC) 4-1; 112—Ron Dahling (LC) dec. Carl Korb (SC) 4-1; 120—Chuck Heise (LC) drew with Tom Frisby (SC) 4-4; 127—Terry Possel (LC) drew with Frank Kaehler (SC) 0-0; 133—Ken Wurst (LC) pin Dennis Thoreson (SC) 4:57; 138—Chuck Henry (SC) dec. Jim Steffenhager (LC) 4-2; 145—Rick Ellingson (LC) dec. Ed Kranz (SC) 8-3; 154—John Jacobs (LC) drew with Steve Hanson (SC) 1-1; 165—Ed Schultz (SC) dec. Frank Foster (LC) 1-0; 178—Ralph Kindforth (LC) dec. Mike Hildebrand (SC) 12-11; Hwt.—Bob Freese (LC) pin Jim Ellsworth (SC) 1-42.

Shula Respects Packer Defense

BALTIMORE (AP)—Don Shula has a healthy respect for the Green Bay defense, Willie Davis and Willie Wood in particular, and looks for another bruising head-knocker today when his Baltimore Colts meet the Packers in the National Football League's game of the year.

Baltimore, 9-2-1, and Green Bay, 9-3, will be fighting for first place in the Western Division on this next-to-last Sunday of the season.

"Just look where the ball is and you'll find Willie Davis and Willie Wood," said the Baltimore coach. "Green Bay has the finest defense in the league, real pressure defense. Forget the yards other teams have run against them, look at the touchdowns scored—nine on the ground and only seven in the air in 12 games."

Respectful as he is of the Packers' defense, Shula is confident young Gary Cuozzo can do the job as a replacement for injured Johnny Unitas at quarterback.

"I have confidence that Gary can do the job," said Shula. "We threw him into the toughest situation you can imagine in Chicago in our first game with the Bears and he helped us win. The next week he had a fine day against Minnesota."

"Last week when Unitas got hurt, we weren't doing a thing against the Bears. We didn't do a thing after Gary came in either. We just didn't play our game. We gave up the ball six times, four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions."

While the Colts and Packers are banging heads the Cleveland Browns—already set for the Jan. 2 league championship game as Eastern titleholders—play the Rams at Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, the NFL schedule has San Francisco at Chicago, Minnesota at Detroit, New York at Washington, and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. The St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys played Saturday at Dallas.



SHOT PUTTER... Tom Leaf, 6-1 Cotter forward, appears ready to loft the shot during Cotter's conquest of Wabasha St. Felix Friday night. The only problem, however, is that the ball is going in the opposite direction. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Wooden: 'They (Duke) Ripped Us Very Badly'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Duke Blue Devils stole a page from UCLA's go-go tactics and beat the national collegiate basketball champions at their own game.

"They ripped us and ripped us badly," said Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, after the sixth-ranked Blue Devils had walloped his No. 1 Bruins 82-66 at Durham, N.C., in the country's top collegiate game Friday night.

Kansas, No. 7 in The Associated Press poll, whipped Maryland 71-62 and St. John's of New York downed Kansas State 72-65 in the Sunflower Doubleheader at Lawrence, Kan.

Jack Marin, Mike Lewis, Bob Verga and Steve Vacendak combined to lead Duke to sweet revenge in their first meeting with the two-time national champs since UCLA crushed them 98-83 in the 1964 NCAA title game.

"We played our worst game," Wooden said, "but Duke has a good, good team and we expect to come back strong in Charlotte." He referred to the second game between the teams tonight.

It was the first defeat of the season for UCLA after victories over Ohio State and Illinois last weekend. It ended a 17-game winning streak for the Bruins whose last previous defeat was to Iowa in Chicago Stadium last January. In fact, it was only the third defeat for UCLA in 63 games, all inflicted on the road.

Lewis and Verga paced the fast break for Duke that broke the game open with a 12-point spurt after an early 8-8 tie. The Blue Devils took a 20-point lead at 41-21 and never let up as they rebounded from a surprise defeat by South Carolina last Monday.

Marin was high for Duke with 20 points. Lewis and Verga each had 16 and Vacendak 14. Mike Lynn topped UCLA with 19.

St. John's trailed Kansas State 39-32 at the half, but the Redmen, led by Sonny Dove and Bob McIntyre, took charge with a 20-3 spree early in the second half. Dove had 27 points with 19 rebounds. McIntyre finished with 22 points. Nick Pino, 7-foot-1 sophomore, paced K-State with 24 points before fouling out.

Kansas made it four in a row with a second-half spurt that broke a 54-54 tie. Big 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley lee the Jayhawks with 26 points while Ron Franz scored 11 and held Maryland's leading scorer, Gary Ward, to five points.

Miami of Ohio beat Pitt 65-60 and Duquesne romped over George Washington 84-60 in the first round of the Steel Bowl tournament at Pittsburgh, Pa. Tennessee State whipped Fordham 81-67 and Idaho defeated Portland 96-81 in the first round of the K. of C. tourney at Portland, Ore.

In other games California crushed Nebraska 87-71, Richmond downed Furman 92-53, Louisiana State edged Southern Methodist 91-88, Vermont took Maine 65-58, Baylor nipped Nevada Southern 75-74 and Colorado State U. beat Long Beach State 93-84.

RUSHFORD 61 LA CRESCENT 49

Inexperience can mean the difference between winning and losing and so it was with La Crescent as they fell 61-49 to Rushford.

The Lancers were in the game for only the first quarter, but it was the Trojans second-quarter dash which meant the game.

Mike Ryan and Sam Shea bucketed 16 and 15 points respectively for La Crescent.

Nothing can be taken away from the Trojans, as four men hit the twin-figure column. Glen Kopperud and Dick Hungerholt, the only returning lettermen, tallied for 10 and 17 while Steve Johnson and Mike Woll, a sophomore, counted 13 and 11.

The pre-varsity competition was decided with similar results 36-31.

HOUSTON 63 SPRING GROVE 52

Houston continued its attack on the Root River conference title as the Hurricanes downed the Lions from Spring Grove 63-52.

Still, the contenders did not have an easy time of it as Spring Grove lead through three and a half quarters on the strength of center Gaylord Anderson's 16 points and Don Solberg's 13.

The Lions edged out in the opening period 16-13 and crept away to a 26-27 half lead.

Houston came back to crop

AFTER 15-2 ROMP PAST COBBERS

Redmen Skaters Eye Three-Week Layoff

By JOHN VOTAVA

ST. PAUL — The record reads 2-0 and St. Mary's can now take a three-week rest after "fighting" its way to a 15-2 romp over Concordia in an MIAC hockey game at Aldrich Arena Friday night.

Fighting is the proper word since 18 penalties were called, nine of them in the final period.

For St. Mary's, the scoring was evenly spread as nine men, seven forwards and two defensemen, entered their names in the goal ledger. Yvon Thibodeau led the barrage with the game's lone hat trick, all tallied in the first 12 minutes of the final period.

Behind him followed Brian Desbiens, Dave Brekken, Bob Paradise and Mike Bishop with two goals apiece.

Surprisingly, Concordia drew first blood when Bob Flovick slapped the puck into the upper right-hand corner of an open net while goal Jerry Archambeau was scrambling back into the crease. Further warning was thrown into the Redmen squad when Larry Schomtion and Jean Cardin drew penalties during a stretch when the Redmen were engaging in a rather disheveled brand of hockey.

Luckily the Cobbers were guilty of two major misuses which Desbiens and Dennis Coney took advantage of by knocking in two scores

while on penalty - killing duty.

If the first period was shoddy, then the opening whistle of the second found the situation much closer to normal. Within three minutes Paradise and Desbiens scored unassisted and the march began ending with a 7-2 bludge 12 minutes later.

The final sector was an improved replica of the previous period with eight pucks passing goalie George Lundstrom, four in the last two minutes.

The brutal style of the evening was typified in that same period as 18 minutes of penalties were drawn. At one time Concordia had three men sitting in the penalty box, shoulder to shoulder.

As a last note, credits should be added to the defensemen, Paradise, Bishop and Brian Palmer who accounted for four goals and three assists while keeping substitute goalie Terry Caldwell unscathed from Clobber attack in the third period and allowing only 10

while on penalty - killing duty.

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ST. MARY'S (15) Pos. Concordia (1)

Pos.	Concordia (1)
Dennis Coney	Bob Nielsen
Brian Desbiens	Jeff Addison
Jean Cardin	Bill Donley
Bob Paradise	John Mathewson
Mike Bishop	LD Wayne Orm
Jerry Archambeau	Geo. Lundstrom

SPARES: St. Mary's—Yvon Thibodeau, Larry Schomtion, Dave Brekken, Joe Bernier, Brian Palmer, Ed Burke, Larry Fronczak, Al Versino, Bill Rossini, Terry Caldwell, Concordia—Bob Flovick, Carter Watkins, John Schultz, Greg Johnson, Fred Walker, Gary Klunness, Brian Berglund.

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Concordia, Flovick (unassisted) 8:40; 2. St. Mary's, Desbiens (unassisted) 10:10; 3. St. Mary's, Coney (Desbiens, Bishop) 11:59. Penalties—Schomtion (hooking) 9:08; Cardin (boarding) 11:54; Johnson (elbowing) 12:19.

SECOND PERIOD: 4. St. Mary's, Paradise (unassisted) 1:20; 5. St. Mary's, Desbiens (unassisted) 3:00; 6. St. Mary's, Fronczak (Versino) 4:08; 7. Concordia, Addison (unassisted) 10:32; 8. St. Mary's, Bishop (Desbiens) 13:21; 9. St. Mary's, Brekken (Palmer, Thibodeau) 14:37. Penalties—Orm (interference) 3:51; Coney (cross-checking) 1:53; Orm (interference) 3:34; Coney (boarding) 7:23; Paradise (tripping) 11:52; Orm (elbowing) 14:37.

THIRD PERIOD: 10. St. Mary's, Thibodeau (unassisted) 4:30; 11. St. Mary's, Bishop (unassisted) 6:39; 12. St. Mary's, Thibodeau (Schomtion) 7:03; 13. St. Mary's, Thibodeau (Paradise) 11:20; 14. St. Mary's, Paradise (Coney) 13:22; 15. Cardin (Coney) 13:57; 16. St. Mary's, Brekken (Thibodeau) 14:31; 17. St. Mary's, Schomtion (Brekken, Bernier) 14:52. Penalties—Coney (roughing) 4:58; Orm (elbowing) 8:19; Brekken (roughing) 9:55; Mathewson (troughing) 9:55; Brekken (tripping) 11:02; Johnson (tripping) 11:37; Flovick (stick throwing) 11:37; Orm (charging) 14:52.

STOPS: Archambeau (SMI) 4 - 10 Caldwell (SA) - 0 - 0 Lundstrom (C) 10 10 13 33

Dulek's 253-627 Is Tops for Keglers

On no occasion Friday night did city keggers flirt with top ten totals.

But Ed Dulek got the night's toppers with 253-627 that paced Kline Electric to 1,023-2,900 in the Westgate Lakeside League. Teammate Rod Doebbert tapped 550 errorless.

On the distaff side, Betty Schultz pounded 522 for Graham & McGuire in the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters circuit. Winona Rug Cleaning leveled 887-2,550 and Mary Jo Grukowski, subbing for Choate's, 192-510. Vivian H. Brown cracked 508, Henrietta Smith converted the 3-6-7-10 and Nancy Williamson the 2-10.

matches decided by pins.

The Gophers now are 1-4.

PLAINVIEW 31, DODGE CENTER 25

1—Ron O'Brien (P) 6, Mike Crowe (DC) 43; 101—Gary Brinham (DC) 3; Tim Schud (P) 5:50; 111—Dan O'Brien (P) dec. Lynn Franko (DC) 4-1; 120—Dick Pettibitt (DC) 9; Ed Thayer (P) 1-40; 127—John Vandewall (P) 1; Matt Nolan (DC) 1-49; 133—Ken Thibauer (P) 1; Larry Oellers (DC) 3:37; 138—Jerry Piles (P) 9; Frank Sauter (DC) 1:43; 145—Randy Chavaz (DC) 3; Loren Nixon (P) 2:42; 154—Steve Nelson (DC) 3; Bob Lee (P) 3:12; 163—Ralph Ratz (P) dec. Jerry Knudson (DC) 12-3; 178—Neil Grummons (P) 6; Brian Green (DC) 1:18; Hwt.—Arden Ashley (DC) 3; Tom Hailer (P) 4:12.

Plainview Wins First on Mats

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Plainview High School scored its first wrestling victory of the young season Friday night by outscoring Dodge Center 31-25 in a meet that saw 10 of the 12

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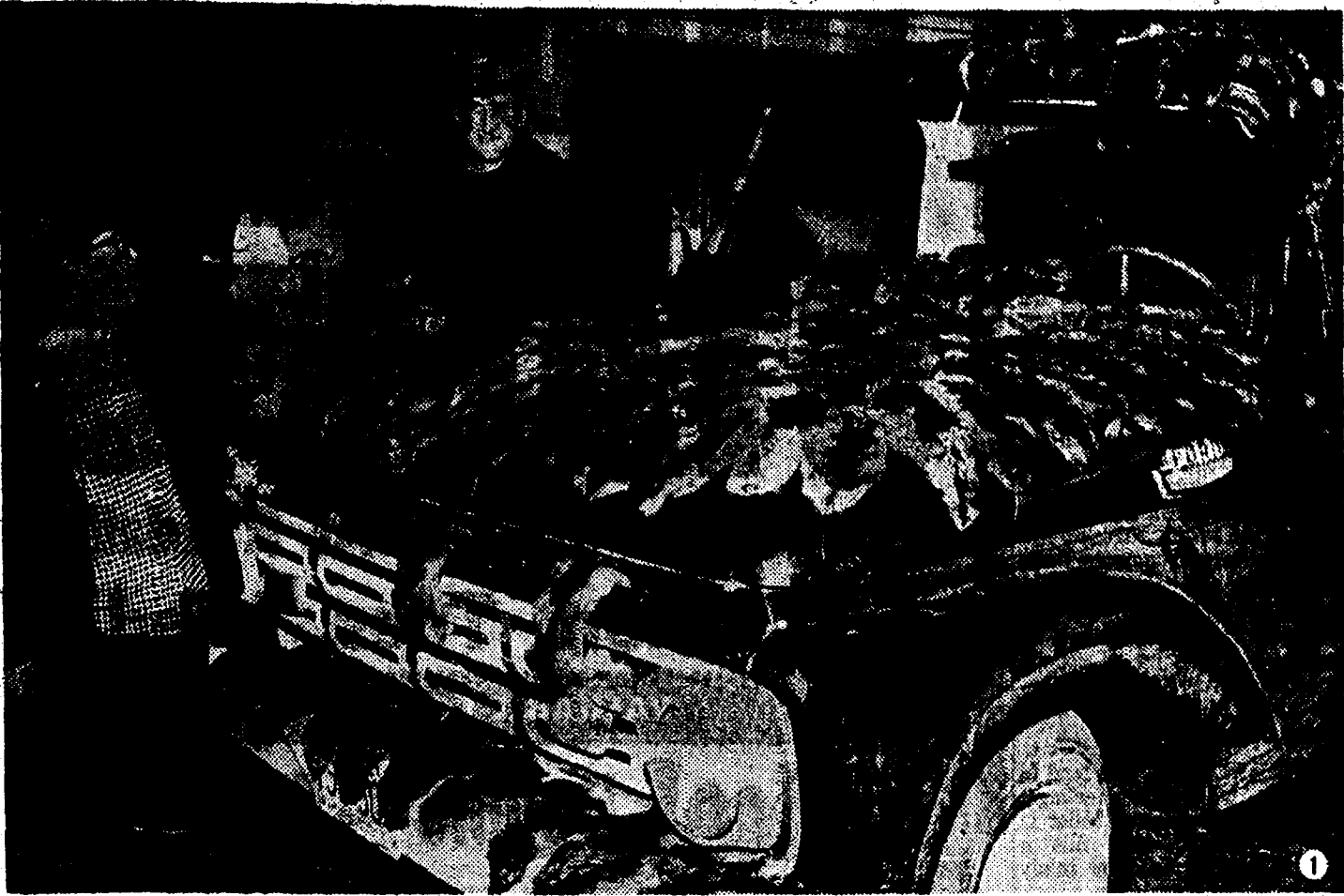
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Area Trapping Grows With Upturn in Fur Prices



License Sale Nearly Doubled In Winona Co.

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

THE upturn in the price of furs has revitalized trapping along the Mississippi in this sector and on the tributary creeks and rivers. Many former trappers have dug up their rusty traps, cleaned them up and taken out trapping licenses. The sale of licenses in Winona County, says Richard Schoonover, county auditor, has nearly doubled.

Good clean raccoon skins are bringing \$2.50 to \$3 at Elba and the lowly muskrat skin \$1.40 to \$1.50 — double that of a year ago.

The price obtained in 1964 by trappers on the 300-mile-long Wild Life Refuge, records in the office here, was 68 cents.

The surprise is that good prime red fox skins are worth \$4.50 to \$5. A year ago, the trapper chopped off the feet, collected the bounty and threw the animal, unskinned, in the dump. Some trappers are not even going to the town clerks for the dollar bounty, this year.

Various reasons are advanced for the development—new markets for fur, such as fur trimmed garments and more fur purchases from abroad. But the trapper is not worried about the reasons so long as the price holds.

FEARFUL that the price will break, some trappers are marketing their rats green and not even putting them on stretchers. A skin properly dressed and put on a stretcher brings an additional ten to 15 cents.

Old-timers among the trappers recall the boom days of 1927 and 1928 when a muskrat skin sold for \$5 and was called "black gold." The upper end of the Wild Life Refuge had to be patrolled at night to prevent trap raiding. Raiders and spears came in at night and walked away with a thousand dollars worth of skins.

There was the famous raider, "the ghost of the Weaver bottomlands," who dressed in white and moved unseen among the rat house in the moonlight. Indians equipped with spears moved quickly through big colonies at night, leaving bloody trails on the snow and ice. This was before the channel dams were built.

TODAY rat trapping is limited to a few old-timers, and part-time working men and women who run their lines before going to work in the morning. With the price jump, school boys, who know how, are running small traplines mornings before going to school.

There is one junior high school boy at Minnetonka that has caught 75 rats so far this season. He runs his line before the school bus leaves for Winona each morning.

The number of permits issued to trappers by the Wild Life Refuge has not increased, however. So far the records at the office shows 767 permit holders, 465 from Wisconsin, 143 from Minnesota, 150 Iowa and 75 Illinois. The total was slightly larger a year ago.

Trapping permits are required on lands of the Upper Mississippi River Life and Fish Refuge and the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge.

THE MINNESOTA season closes Dec. 19, the Wisconsin Mississippi River zone Jan. 15. The Iowa muskrat season closed last week.

Muskraats run small this season. The first litter in the spring, the average trapper thinks, was wiped out by the

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, December 12, 1965
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

VOICE of the OUTDOORS

Ice Fish Regulations
The Minnesota Game and Fish Division points out the laws governing fishing shacks on the ice in a special release. Here are a few of the highlights:

In addition to the regular fishing license, the use of a fish shack or darkhouse requires the purchase of a separate license. There is also another special license, costing \$1, required of anyone wishing to spear. Licenses for shelters and darkhouses are \$2 if the shack is for private use, or \$3 if it is for hire. The shelter license must be fastened to the interior of the shack. The name and address of the owner must be painted on the exterior of the house in letters at least three inches high.

The door of the shelter or darkhouse must be constructed so it can be opened from the outside at any time it is occupied. Although the same shack may be used for both spearing and angling, it is unlawful to have a spear within a fish house or darkhouse while it is being used for angling purposes. This means the fisherman must decide whether he is going to angle or spear; he can't do both at the same time.

Northern pike, rough fish, catfish and whitefish are the only species which may be legally taken by spear in Minnesota. No spearing is allowed after Feb. 15.

Ice fishermen may use their shelters after Feb. 28—the usual deadline for removing them from the ice—only if they remove them by 7 p.m. each evening and do not put them out until 7 a.m. On Minnesota-Canada boundary waters, shacks may be left on the ice until March 31, until March 1st on Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary waters and until March 5 on Minnesota-South Dakota border waters.

We might add there is no game fish spearing in Wisconsin or the Mississippi River zone. Wisconsin does not have any fish shanty fee. The state boundary line is effective for fishing shelters on the river. If your fishhouse is located on the Minnesota side of the boundary you pay, on the Wisconsin side no.

Here and There
Clarence Prout, a conservation career man, director of Minnesota forestry department and one time conservation director, has announced his retirement at

Big Flood. The top rats now being caught are from the second litter. Muskrats have three litters of three to five kits a season.

"Yes," an old-timer said at Wabasha the other night, "I recall those days when rats were 'black gold' and you could trade a good pelt for a quart of whiskey at lots of bars."

"BLACK Gold" flows again for trappers of muskrats along the Mississippi. The price of muskrat skins today is double that of a year ago and muskrat is a winter cash crop for area residents who make their living off the river. Other fur prices likewise have increased many percent. Fox skins, thrown away a year ago, now bring \$4.50 to \$5.

Lawrence "Bill" Johnson, Weaver, Minn., commercial fisherman, (1) with his son, James, who becomes a trapper during the slow fishing months, have harvested nearly 1,000 muskrats so far this season, slightly less than last year, but "green" rats he has sold have put in his pocket twice as much cash as a year ago. Another consignment of skins awaiting a buyer is shown on his truck. James, who traps independently of his father, has caught enough rats to purchase a new outboard motor. Johnson has been a commercial fisherman for 20 years, fishing the river and Lake Pepin, and marketing his fish at the Tenny Market at Pepin, Wis.

This view of the Weaver bottomlands (2) shows the colony of muskrat houses. This group is about half as many as a year ago. Muskrats suffered heavy losses in the Big Flood but came back in sufficient number to justify a good trapping season—a month and a half in Minnesota.

These skins (3) are properly cleaned and stretched for the market. They are part of the catch made by Harold Seeling, West End Bait Shop. He traps the close-in sloughs. It has been tough going because of the uncertain ice. He uses a fan motor on a boat, which can travel on water or over ice.

Tips on Cooking Rabbit and Squirrel

Editor's Note: Since local hunting is limited now mainly to rabbit and squirrels the following tips on cooking these animals is of interest.

By TED McCRAWLEY
Wild Game Cooking Authority

Admittedly the greatest amount of fun to be had in the sport of hunting is in the actual hunting. But after the game has been bagged and dressed for the kitchen, there is still a lot of fun to be had in its preparation for the table. "The two most widely spread species of game we have, are the cottontail rabbit and the squirrel. The meat of both is delicious but can be ruined in careless cooking. Many exceedingly tasty recipes are easily available and just as easy to follow. And they make the finale of the hunt infinitely more interesting as well as more enjoyable. So this year, instead of sticking to the orthodox fried rabbit and squirrel dishes, I suggest you go further into culinary fields for concoctions of more toothsome qualities. A little of this and a little of that will make a lot of difference.

"FOR INSTANCE, here's a recipe for an old-fashioned gypsy rabbit dinner. Skin and clean

ter 40 years of service with the conservation department. Much of Minnesota's forestry progress has come under Prout's direction. He kept pace with changing times, and modernization. In recent years he has been Minnesota's fill-in for conservation director when a vacancy in that appointed office occurred. The last one was in 1961 before present director, Wayne Olson, was appointed. His secretary for 40 years, Miss Elizabeth Bachman, who wrote extensively for The Minnesota Volunteer, also retired.

Brother Charles, St. Mary's College biology department, leaves Tuesday for a trip to South America where he will go deep into the rain forest and jungle, collecting specimens and making scientific studies. He will be gone two months.

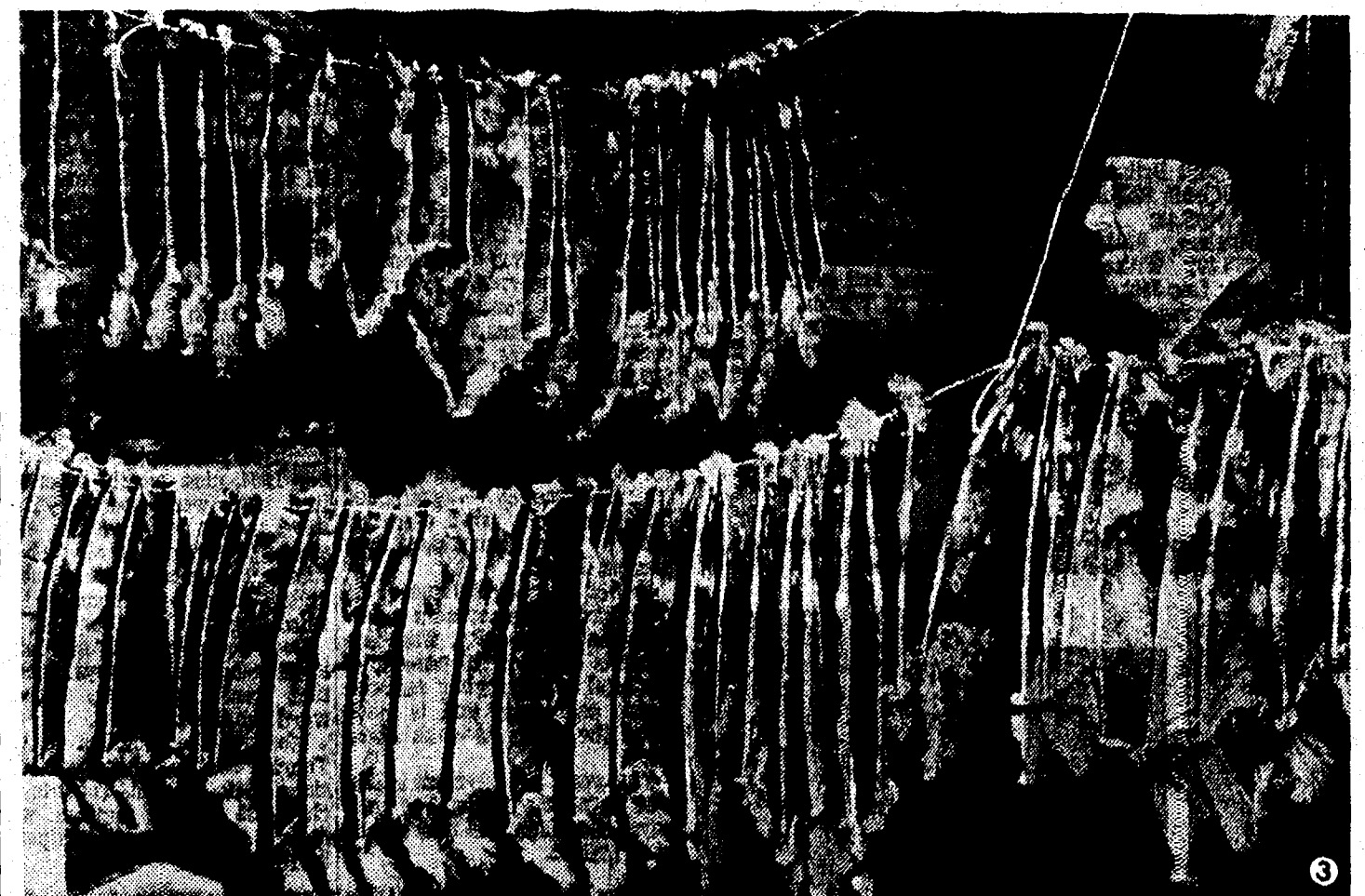
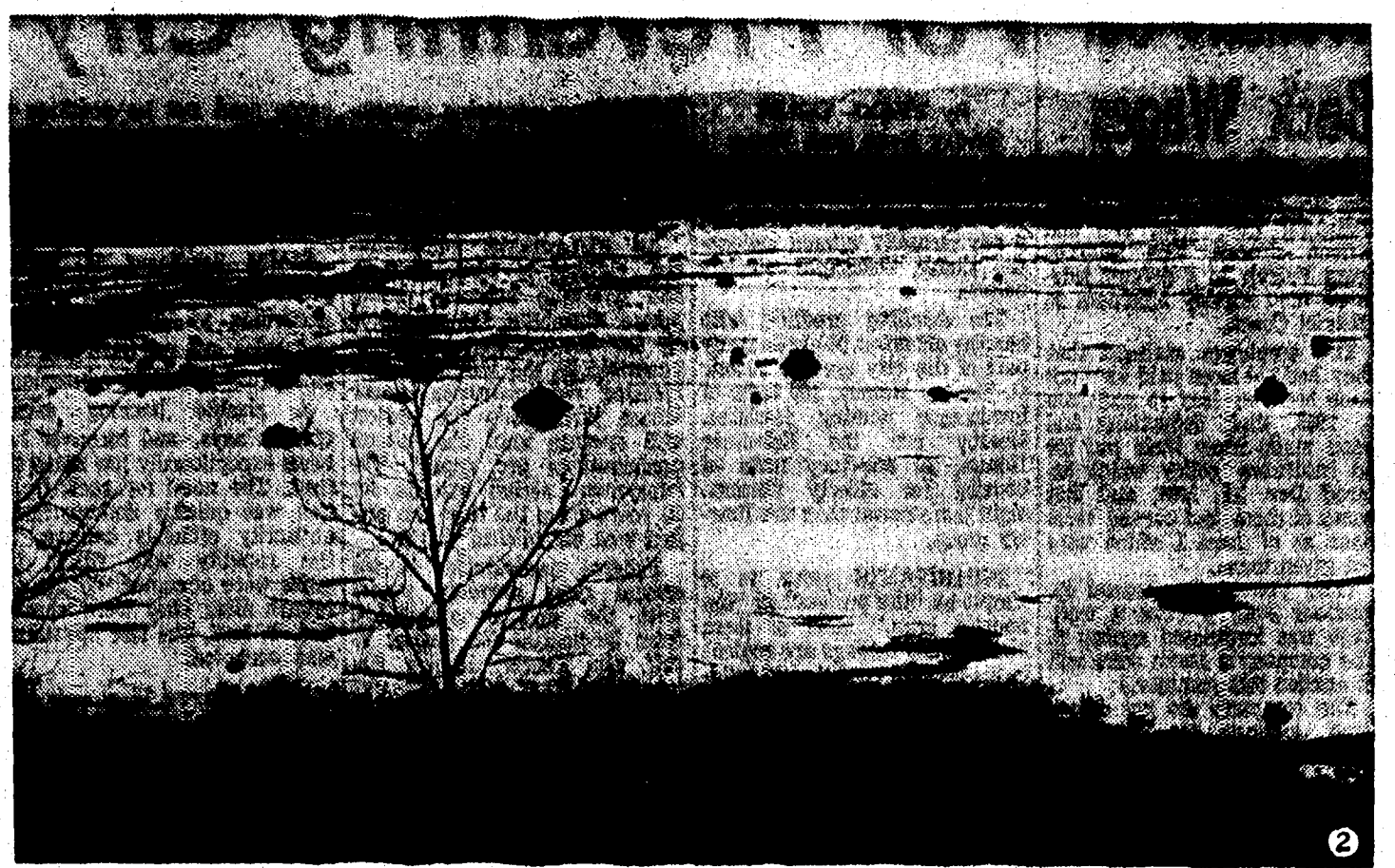
a three-pound rabbit. Cut into pieces for serving. Place in a kettle with an ordinary bouquet garni composed of one large bay leaf, three sprigs of thyme and two whole cloves, tied together with kitchen thread, and five medium sized onions minced, chicken fat the size of a small egg, six crushed peppercorns, and salt to taste.

"Cover with equal parts of water and red wine, bring to a rapid boil, lower the flame and let simmer very gently for 2½ hours without disturbing. Then add 1½ cups diced carrots, 12 small white onions, 12 small fresh mushroom caps, peeled, and 18 small raw potato balls. Continue cooking, covered, until the vegetables are tender, or about 25 minutes longer. Remove the bouquet garni, and thicken the mixture with two tablespoons kneaded butter (equal parts butter and flour kneaded together), adding one generous tablespoon finely minced parsley. Continue simmering for four or five minutes, then bring to a full boil, and add the following dumplings:

"SIFT together one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, and one pinch salt. Then add alternately one whole fresh egg beaten until light and enough cold milk to make a stiff batter. Drop by small tablespoons atop the rabbit ragout and let rise; then cover and cook for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve generously... and what a feast!

"When it comes to cooking squirrels, I know of no tastier squirrel-based dish than Virginia-style Brunswick stew. Besides two or three squirrels, the ingredients are: one quart can tomatoes, one pint can butter or lima beans, one pint can green corn, six potatoes, parboiled and sliced, ½ pound butter, ½ pound fat salt pork, ½ teaspoonful black pepper, ½ teaspoonful Cayenne, one tablespoon salt, two tablespoons white sugar, one small onion minced.

"SOAK the squirrels ½ hour in cold salted water. Add the salt to one gallon water, and boil five minutes. Then put in the onion, beans, corn, pork (cut in fine strips), potatoes, pepper and squirrels. Cover closely and slow very slowly 2½ hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Add the tomatoes and sugar, and stew one hour longer. Then add the butter, cut into bits the size of a walnut and rolled in flour. Boil ten minutes and serve at once. Then watch your guests unbuckle their vests."



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Former Vulcan Workers Get Back Wages

Nineteen former employees of the now-defunct Vulcan Manufacturing Co., West 3rd and Wilson streets, won \$6,032.66 from Vulcan in a default judgment filed Friday afternoon in District Court.

The employees claimed that they had not been paid for work done between May 10 and June 4, 1965, that deductions had been made from their pay for an insurance policy which expired Dec. 31, 1964, and that some of them had earned vacations as of June 1 which were not given them.

(The Vulcan Co. ceased operations June 9 when a mortgage was foreclosed against it. The company's assets were sold at auction this summer.)

The company did not defend itself against the employees' claim, and Judge Arnold Hatfield heard the employees prove up their claim Dec. 1 in a District Court hearing. Attorney Duane M. Peterson represented the employees.

Employees and the amounts they were awarded are: Bernard Wondrow, \$421; Roman Kaldunski, \$451; August Tews, \$421; Clayton Wick, \$172.80; Ralph Sim, \$401; Leonard Wroblewski, \$165.15; Erwin Gensmer, \$421; Leslie Jennings, \$32.75; Gerhart Britson, \$146.40; Elmer Oljhoft, \$226.35; Robert Wobig, \$405.16;

John Hughes, \$504; John Brandt, \$75.20; Wilfred Hennings, \$341.80; Leo Jaskola, \$158.40; John Oevering, \$333.80; Anthony Zabinski, \$307.55; Everett Urness, \$431.70, and Leonard Roselle, \$256.60.

Five Men on Board Supervising Facilities



Exercising direct administrative and policy control over both the Arthur C. Thurley Homes and Schaffner Homes is the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Winona.

It is a five-member board whose permanent secretary, Arthur A. Gallien, also is executive director. Working with Gallien are a full-time bookkeeper and three resident maintenance men.

The housing authority is set up under state laws which require such agencies in cities which deal directly with divisions of the federal government. Its members are appointed by the mayor but the authority is not under direct jurisdiction of the city government.

Another responsibility of the

The 'Project' Gets Credit For Preventing City Blight

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

A group of tidy, well-populated apartment buildings at its westerly edge has made Winona a city virtually without residential slums, municipal officials believe.

The dwelling credited with heading off urban blight in many parts of the city are the Arthur C. Thurley Homes, 160 units of low-income housing facilities. Nearby are the Schaffner Homes, 39 one-story units of housing for elderly persons, eight years newer than the Thurley group.

INHABITANTS refer to it simply as "the project" or "the housing area." Most of them like it. Their feelings are evident in the general condition of buildings and surroundings. Aside from the normal clutter that goes with a flourishing crop of youngsters, the homes are neat, bordered by well-kept grassy lawns.

"This has turned out well for the city," says Mayor R. K. Ellings. "If we hadn't had the project, most of these people would have been forced into very poor housing because they couldn't afford anything else. I haven't heard any criticism and I believe it's a good thing."

The primary purpose of the project is to furnish fully adequate housing for families that have low incomes, says Arthur Gallien, executive director for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Winona. They are thus able to provide better surroundings for growing children and, through thrifty practices, to reorganize their finances.

eventually progressing economically so they can later move into the private housing market and perhaps own their homes, he adds.

AS FULL-TIME administrator, Gallien is responsible to the five-man authority board whose members are appointed by the mayor. He also is responsible to the federal Public Housing Administration, under whose jurisdiction the project will operate until the federal contributions are repaid. The repayment period extends for 40 years from the time the project was established in 1954.

Federal participation in the annual debt payment varies with the amount contributed from income of the project itself. The Thurley Homes, finished in 1954, cost \$1,686,000. Cost of the Schaffner Homes was \$517,522. They were fully occupied in November, 1962, two months after they were finished.

In underwriting this debt, the federal contribution is fixed at \$88,991 a year, less the income from housing rentals after project operating expenses are met each year. In the last fiscal year, ending March 31, 1965, gross income was \$129,067 and comprised rentals and interest from invested accounts.

EXPENSES of operation were \$90,770. This covered salaries, maintenance, insurance and associated costs. Out of the \$38,297 balance, after deductions for operating reserves, the project paid \$32,249 toward the long term debt. Thus, the federal contribution was reduced from \$88,991 to \$56,742.

The operating costs last year were lower than they are likely to be next year, Gallien observed. He anticipates that extra maintenance — postponed this year — will raise operating costs by more than \$10,000 over present levels.

One of the project's annual expenditures is its payment in lieu of taxes to the city. The payment is equal to 10 percent of the total actual shelter rent collected each year and is made after the close of each fiscal year.

This year, the payment in lieu was \$3,788.78. The total of such payments since 1955 now stands at \$61,728.18.

The project occupies 13 acres of land whose original value was slight, according to assessor's records.

The last year it was on the tax rolls, 1954, the land returned \$172.85 in taxes. At present rates, its taxes on the same basis would be about \$250.

TENANTS PAY a sliding scale of rentals, depending on sizes of units occupied, number of persons in family groups and incomes of occupants.

Rents average about 20 percent of occupants' incomes, Gallien said, and are figured at \$1 per month for each \$5 of annual income. The minimum rent on any apartment is \$35 per month, while the maximums are \$68 for one-bedroom apartments, \$75 for two-bedrooms, \$82 for three-bedrooms and \$89 for four-bedrooms. These rates apply to the Thurley Home section.

Rents in the Schaffner Homes, which are occupied only by elderly persons, range from \$35 through \$75. Available to such occupants are three apartment sizes: Efficiency (no bedroom), one-bedroom and two-bedroom.

To be eligible for admittance in the Schaffner section, a person must be 62 years old or more and have annual income of \$2,900 or less. Maximum permissible joint income for a couple is \$3,600. While appli-

cants need not be destitute to be admitted, neither may they live at the project if they own suitable property for private housing.

EACH applicant is judged generally on its own merits, according to authority policy, and rules are not hard and fast when they relate to admissions.

A sizable backlog exists, Gallien says, and turnover has been exceptionally low since the first. The need for such facilities was quickly demonstrated, authority officials believe, by the rapidity with which the units were occupied. Within one month after they were opened, Oct. 9, 1962, the last apartment was occupied.

There have been only 11 changes since. Four were occasioned by the deaths of residents.

The high level of occupancy, plus the waiting list of would-be residents, has caused the authority board to consider adding to the facility. To do so, the authority must apply to the PHA for permission to start the machinery of planning, acquisition and eventual construction.

In the more active Thurley Homes section, turnover is about 25 to 30 percent a year. This year, 38 new tenants were enrolled, the fewest in any year since the project's inception.

GALLIEN said he is not sure of the reason for the low number of applications and new tenants. High employment levels could be one reason, he speculated.

The Thurley Homes were completely occupied by December 1954, nine months after the first units were opened. They have been fully rented ever since. There are 16 single-bedroom apartments, 72 double-bedrooms, 44 3-bedrooms and 28 4-bedrooms.

Four-bedroom units are least in demand, Gallien says, noting that trends apparently are toward smaller families.

Most of the families in the Thurley section have been there since 1961, he said. Tenants include 13 of the families who moved in as original occupants in 1954.

THERE ARE 27 single-parent families, in most of which the adult is a mother. Nearly all are employed but a handful are supported by aid to dependent children programs administered by the county welfare department.

According to the authority's statement of policies, eligibility for admission to the project is dependent on several factors:

- A "qualified" applicant family consists of two or more persons; a single person at or above social security retirement age (62); an elderly family in which the household head or spouse has attained retirement age or is under certain specified disability; a family whose household head has served in the armed services and was discharged other than dishonorably; one whose household head is in service; a family displaced by any public project or action, such as urban renewal, enforcement of housing standards, slum removal or elimination of other housing units.

- Net family income cannot exceed certain limits.

- A family can qualify that is judged by the authority's executive director to be living in unsafe, unsanitary or overcrowded quarters.

- A family without housing for causes that are not its fault, including eviction by court order because of nonpayment of

rent "beyond its reasonable ability to pay."

THE NUMBER of tenants dependent on welfare is very low, says Gallien, who puts the figure at fewer than a dozen at any one time.

Welfare officials say there are some families whose situations make them eligible for residence at the project but who prefer to stay where they are. In these cases, they say, the families' housing is often substandard but there are strong ties with neighbors and neighborhoods that many dislike to break. Where there is not severe hardship imposed by the environments, these individuals are not urged to move.

One of the major groups of renters is made up of college student families. This year, Gallien says, 39 of the 160 units are so occupied.

WELFARE authorities tend to view this with mixed feelings, although their general belief is that the project still fills a definite housing need for many in greater need.

Welfare clients who have moved to the project have been generally pleased, says Mrs. Lawrence Breitbach, city welfare director. Most have been "delighted" at the prospect of separate bedrooms for children and the opportunity for hot baths, she says. Rents include cost of a basic amount of electricity, water, gas for water heating, space heating and cooking.

Family incomes, less certain specified deductions, determine the actual amount of rent paid by Thurley Homes tenants. In computing net incomes the authority deducts social security taxes, the cost of retirement or hospitalization plans in which workers are required to participate and up to \$100 of income for each minor child.

Maximum incomes permitted for residents are: One person \$2,800; two persons \$3,600; three persons \$4,000; four persons \$4,300; five persons \$4,500; six persons \$4,600; seven persons \$4,700 and eight persons or more \$4,800.

Rentals are figured at \$1 per month for each \$5 of annual income. Each year each family's income is reviewed and rental agreements are based on the current figures.

St. Mary's Gets \$9,160 Grant for Biology Research

St. Mary's College biology department has received a grant of \$9,160 from the National Science Foundation for the support of a nine-week research participation program for four high school biology teachers during the summer of 1966.

St. Mary's is one of 53 universities and colleges in the country to provide research opportunities for high school teachers, said Brother J. Gregory, president.

The grant will cover the cost of support of the participants as well as operational costs. Each of the selected participants will work with one of the staff members of the biology department on one of the current research projects.

The program is under the direction of Brother L. George, chairman of the biology department. The grant supplements previously received grants totaling \$149,150 for the support of 132 high school biology teachers participating in six- or eight-week institutes during the summer.

Gale-Etrick District To Hold Open House; Programs Planned

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Open house will be held at the Etrick and Galesville Elementary schools Dec. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rooms will be decorated for Christmas and there will be an exhibit of the art work done by the pupils under the direction of their teachers and the art instructor, Mrs. Ray Anderson. Refreshments will be served by the Parent-Teachers Association of both schools. Musical presentations in the schools have been directed by Mrs. Paul Link.

Marvin Baures is principal of the Galesville Elementary School and Mrs. Sheldon is principal of the Etrick school.

Rural schools will present a musical playlet, "Santa's Helpers," and Santa Claus will be present at both schools. Smith School, taught by Mrs. Haakon Erickson, will have its program Dec. 20, and Glasgow School, Mrs. Robert Bell, teacher, will give its program Dec. 21.

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Make Somebody Happy With Card

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

Why not spread your cheer this year by saying Merry Christmas to a fellow like Kenneth Holtegard, native of St. Charles, Minn., who's had multiple sclerosis seven years. It's been getting worse steadily, and now he's hospitalized.

Or Bill Wondrow who gets around in a wheelchair and can't hear well and is just learning to talk again after having a stroke.

Or the people who might be lonely during the happiest season of the year for most. These are some people whose Christmas you can brighten:

Kenneth Holtegard, St. Joseph's Hospital, 2464 E. Ojai St., Ojai, Calif.

William Wondrow, Rochester Nursing Home, Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Minnie Gross, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., originally of Alma, Wis.

Miss Danna Fabian, Etta-Dei Nursing Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Laos Routes Bombed, Says MacGregor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Congressman Clark MacGregor has confirmed that the United States has been bombing Viet Cong supply routes in Laos for months, and also has been operating on the ground to cut off the routes.

Americans are "poorly informed to assume we are doing nothing to interdict the Viet Cong supply lines through Laos," the 3rd District Republican said at his airport arrival from Viet Nam.

"We are interdicting from the air and on the ground," he told a news conference.

Later, MacGregor told a reporter the bombing runs have been stepped up in recent weeks, although they are not on a large scale, are in remote, rugged territory and are not close to population centers.

He did not elaborate about ground operations.

The U.S. government never has officially confirmed that American planes are bombing in Laos, although a government source said in January that the bombings had been taking place for about a month.

MacGregor said he felt free to mention the bombings because he read a report that Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked of them on Thursday. Told that Rusk had not done so, the congressman said the bombings were common knowledge in Viet Nam.

Another Minnesota congressman, Democrat Donald Fraser of Minneapolis, Wednesday suggested bombing Viet Cong supply routes as an alternative to bombing North Viet Nam.

MacGregor said his three-day visit to Viet Nam included meetings with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops there, last Sunday.

MacGregor suggested Friday that all further U.S. aid to South Viet Nam be channeled through the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and that France and Pakistan be dropped from SEATO in favor of South Korea and Malaysia.

Buddhists Charge Marines Damaged Image in Pagoda

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. authorities are alarmed at Vietnamese Buddhist charges that a U.S. Marine beheaded a Golden Buddha image in a pagoda at Da Nang on Dec. 3.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is known to have told the Buddhist hierarchy Saturday he will immediately look into the matter.

The principal monk at the pagoda, Thich Giac Ngo, has offered to disembowel himself because of the incident, Buddhist sources said.

Already, 500 Buddhists have demonstrated through the streets of Da Nang urging that the culprit be punished.

Lodge is known to have told the Buddhists that all damage would be repaired with U.S. money, even if it was not proved that Americans were involved.

A Buddha image is equivalent to a crucifix or cross in the Christian churches.

U.S. officials fear that the Da Nang pagoda issue could build into serious anti-American feelings among millions of Viet Nam's Buddhists.

The incident allegedly took place at the Khue Bac pagoda in Da Nang East near several big U.S. Marine installations. One of the monks reported he saw a U.S. Marine leaving the concrete pagoda at dawn on the morning of the incident.

The monk discovered that the big Golden Buddha image had been decapitated and that sacred ornaments and artifacts had been scattered over the floor.

MacGregor suggested Friday that all further U.S. aid to South Viet Nam be channeled through the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and that France and Pakistan be dropped from SEATO in favor of South Korea and Malaysia.

Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, Matteson Nursing Home, Eyota, Minn.

Paul Doering, Green Lea Manor, Mabel, Minn.

Andrew Nelson, 98, up and doing every day, Whitehall, Wis.

Mrs. Darrell Philips, Commodore Nursing Home, 3100 Lake Mendota Drive, Madison, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hentges Sr., Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Arthur Kelly, 316 4th Ave. E., Durand, Wis.

Mrs. Anna Reidt, Alma, Wis.

Ben Koopman, Room 201, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Mrs. Annie Vetsch, Caledonia Nursing Home, Caledonia, Minn. Someone wrote, "She would love to receive Christmas cards."

Vincent Smith, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Miss Gloria Miller, Alma, Wis.

Joseph Jasnock, Corner Rest Home, Whitehall, Wis., erroneously reported as at Golden Age Home.

Miss Sarah Reding, Room 303b, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhn, 1st Avenue, Durand, Wis.

Mrs. Anna Haigh, River View Rest Home, Alma, Wis.

Miss Mary Prochorovitz, Room 300, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunand, Alma, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lammo, 417 E. Washington St., Durand, Wis.

James Kahler, Corner Rest Home, Whitehall, Wis., instead of Golden Age Home as previously reported.

John Schierts, Room 205, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Matt Stohr, Alma, Wis.

Henry Hunfeld, Room 205, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Mrs. Ella Bignell, Durand, Wis.

Mrs. John Michaels, Alma, Wis.

Miss Della Meisch, Room 312, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Movie Colony Does Care About Watts

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movies-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie colony, always responsive to causes, no matter how distant, has been asked to consider one on its own back doorstep: Watts.

Seventy-five film figures attended a brunch last weekend at the home of writer Budd Schulberg ("What Makes Sammy Run?") "On the Waterfront") and his wife, actress Geraldine Brooks. In quiet, halting tones Schulberg told of his reactions to watching the Negro riots in the Los Angeles suburb last August.

"I felt very bad watching the fires on television," he told his audience. "I felt I was a writer, and as a writer, in the tradition of Jack London and Frank Norris, I should be informed about what was going on. But I wasn't."

After the fires were out, Schulberg went down to Watts. He found devastation "like nothing I had seen since the blitz in London." He also discovered a social structure like an onion — "a ghetto within a ghetto within a ghetto."

Schulberg found a base of operations at the Westminster Neighborhood Association, a United Way agency sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. He began conducting a writing

class every Tuesday for a handful of young Negroes. As part of the course, he wanted to show "On the Waterfront" in a local theater.

"Are you kidding?" a student replied. "There's no theater in Watts."

Schulberg said he also discovered there was no hospital, and public transportation was virtually nil.

"I found not one of the things that give a community self-respect," he told his listeners. They included actors Karl Malden, Tony Franciosa, Fred Gwynn, Mark Goddard, actresses Diana Lynn, Nancy Olson and Hope Lange, producers Collier Young, Leonard Stern and Bill Harback, Capitol Records' Alan Livingston, etc.

Others, like Steven Allen, Sidney Poitier and Don Murray spoke, a telegram arrived from Richard Burton. It voiced sympathy from Burton and his wife Elizabeth Taylor but said their presence was precluded because they were "basket cases" from their work on "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"A check is in the mail," Burton added.

That led up to Schulberg's mission. Said he: "I am often asked in Watts, 'Who cares up there?' My reply is, 'You'd be surprised. They care, but they don't know what to do.'"

Schulberg told the brunchers what they could do as a starter: Give money. And they did. The rustle of checks was substantial enough that a bus might be bought to provide the much-needed transportation.

But money isn't everything, as one of the Westminster workers explained. "People have to

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get involved," said he. It was apparent from the fervor of the meeting that at least one segment of the movie colony had every intention of doing so.

Spellman to Spend Holiday in Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman is planning

to spend another Christmas with America's military men and women overseas.

Spellman said Friday he would travel to Viet Nam to be near "the men and women who defend our country."

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It Happened Last Night

Anka Took Time Out for Love

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Paul Anka, having passed the hoary age of 24 a few months ago, into what he calls "young adulthood," might be shooting to be the next Frank Sinatra... or the next Richard Rodgers... but he's been concentrating on being "the next good husband."

It's a rather surprising admission from Paul, who has been on a frantic success machine since he was 14, that he took time out for love... in fact, I wouldn't be surprised if, after he read this, he wrote a song called "You Must Take Time Out For Love."

"When I got married, I dedicated myself to that primarily," Paul told me the other night at the Copacabana after he'd done a show as pleasing as any Frank Sinatra or Sammy Davis have done. "I wanted to get that on a solid foundation."

His beautiful young French-born wife Anne was at the ring-side with a score of Anka's friends and relatives, indicating that they were both working at making the marriage go.

Now that his marriage is a hit, too, along with his other projects, Paul's devoting himself to making the transition from post-teen-ager into young adulthood, and that, too, requires work and patience.

It would not be inconceivable that Paul, in view of his successes as both a singer and composer, would be aiming to be the new Sinatra or new Rodgers.

"NO, I'VE NEVER aimed my life that way," Paul says. "I've always felt that people who want to be the next Sinatra or next Rodgers never make it. Both Sinatra and Rodgers are too unique."

"I'm aiming for the exact height they've reached," Paul admitted. "But I don't even want to be the next Sinatra... much as I admire him... certainly not... that would change my whole conception of my own personal life. But I am aiming at this age to get to that certain niche, or notch."

One difficulty is that he's been tagged as a precocious kid and the label's still on him in many minds.

"I've gone through all that young stuff for years now," he says, wearily — to somebody who won't be 25 till next July, 10 years probably does seem a long, long time. "And I want to make the transition now. I

feel like I should be left alone about being young... I've paid my dues."

MANAGING A smile about this sensitive subject, he said, "I'm growing old I'm out of the white shoes and white jacket and rock 'n' roll songs, and I'm doing a legitimate night club act and that's going to be my whole thing from now on."

"At 24 you could retire," I pointed out.

"Not really," said this enormously prosperous musical phenomenon. "Making it today is easier than keeping it. I do have a cushion, it's true, and it's comfortable, economically, but I couldn't care less about the money. I've got it inside for this business. I dig doing it and that's all that matters."

"Which countries are most responsive to you?" I asked.

"Aren't South American and European countries more in love with American stars than America?"

"Listen, when they fly you to South America, they know what they're doing. And there was a promoter from Scandinavia here recently with a long list of people, Lena Horne, Dean Martin and me, he would pay \$15,000 a night."

"IN EUROPE they see 10 performers a year. When I first started going there they didn't have stars of their own. Now in Italy, Rita Pavone is bigger than any of our girl stars, and Johnny Halliday in France is bigger than any boys we've got here. The last 3 years they've created their own stars."

"And so how do you feel about your whole future?"

"I think about it plenty. I've been bugged with the money thing and the youth thing for years, and the trouble with them taking up the money angle is that they forget about the talent."

"The compensation is very freak, that everybody knows." It may be that Paul has the

whole thing written down in his tale of a Las Vegas kindergarten kid who came home with a new nursery rhyme:

"Hickory dickory dock, the mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck two, CRAPS."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bob Hope discussed the new French satellite. "It's typically French. It doesn't send back radio messages — it sends postcards."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You'll never get a defeated candidate to agree that the majority is always right. — Arnold Glasow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Before I was married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children and no theories." — Lord Rochester.

EARL'S PEARLS: Definition of a teen-ager: Someone who's halfway between an adult and a telephone.

Jerome Hellman, producer of "A Fine Madness," was asked why he'd recently named his son, 6, secretary of his film company. "Because," said Hellman, "I figured he didn't have enough experience last year, when he was five." ... That's earl, brother.

Humphreys May Be Going Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey hinted this week that she and the vice president may be making some overseas trips before long.

Speaking Thursday to a group of Foreign Service wives about to go overseas with their husbands, she said, "I have a feeling we will be calling on you before too long."

When asked by reporters to elaborate, though, Mrs. Humphrey denied any knowledge of foreign travel plans, adding, "Oh, I guess I shouldn't have said anything."

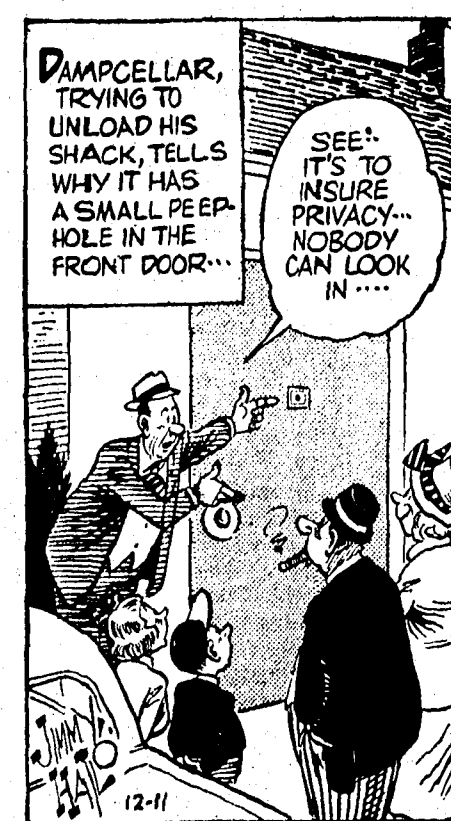
College of Organists Honor Edward Heath

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath, leader of Britain's Conservative party, who studied the organ at Oxford, has been elected an honorary fellow of the College of Organists.

He is a member of the council of Royal College of Music and chairman of the London Symphony Orchestra Trust.

The scorpion uses its poisonous stinger both to defend itself and deliver a lethal jab to insect prey. The poison causes a painful wound in man, but generally has no serious effect.

They'll Do It Every Time



HE'LL FIND OUT SHORTLY

Is Smile Working For Pakistan Boss?

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan's president, Mohammed Ayub Khan, for years charmed Americans with his robust good looks and smiling frankness. In the next few days he will learn if he still has that old magic.

Ayub, who carries himself like the ramrod army officer he used to be travels to the United States to voice his nation's case. President Johnson is making a personal examination of American foreign policy toward South Asia.

Their meeting is regarded in this part of the world as a potentially explosive confrontation between two strong-willed men who once had much in common but now see global affairs in different lights.

Asia will be alert to what Johnson has to say to Ayub, who dared unleash anti-Americanism in his country and flirt with Red China while accepting millions in U.S. economic aid and arming with American weapons gained under the SEATO and CENTO military alliances.

Of equal interest in Asia will

be Johnson's meeting, tentatively scheduled to follow in the next month or so, with Ayub's foe, the deceptively soft-spoken prime minister of India, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

There has been suspicion here for a long time that Johnson is somehow different from past U.S. presidents who poured money into this area, and may be considering a fundamental change in American dealings with India and Pakistan.

This is extremely important to the Indians and Pakistanis

Nuclear Bomb Big Issue in West Germany

By CARL HARTMAN
BONN, Germany (AP) — It's easy to get an argument in Germany on whether West Germans have nuclear bombs or not.

One newspaper bannered recently: "We do have The Bomb in spite of all denials."

The official position is that the West Germans have no nuclear weapons under their control. All depends on what you mean by "have."

True, West German F104 jets sometimes are loaded with nuclear bombs, though apparently U.S. guards do not let them leave the ground. True, West German units are equipped with short-range missiles — the Corporal, the Sergeant, the Honest John, as well as nuclear artillery.

But the warheads — the parts that go bang — remain under the control of American forces, as American law requires. They can only be released by order of President Johnson, given through the code in the little black box he took over when President John F. Kennedy died. This control is maintained by a series of safety devices.

Of course, all safety devices can fail.

A strong West German unit could overpower American sentries and capture a nuclear bomb. So, perhaps, could a band of fanatics in the United States. These are the risks of building and deploying nuclear arms. The risks of not building them and not deploying them would be even greater, the argument goes.

Soviet propagandists also say that under these circumstances West Germans really "have the bomb." This is something like the neighbors griping about junior's dangerous new air rifle while ignoring how his dad has rigged up a lock for the safety catch and keeps the key to the ammunition on his own watch chain.

Intermediate range missiles — IRBMs — could hit the Soviet Union from Western Europe. In the other direction they can strike from Soviet soil into West Germany or anywhere else on the continent, including Britain. It is estimated that around 800 of them are targeted to do just that. How, the West Germans ask, are they to be defended against them?

Their leaders insist they don't want their own nuclear weapons. They point out that they have promised not to build them, at least not on their own soil.

What they would like most is a share in a new IRBM force, with the hope that some day it would turn into a European force, under joint West European control. They can reasonably expect that by then President Charles de Gaulle of France will have disappeared

because their nations have received, respectively, more than \$6 billion and \$5 billion in United States aid.

The feeling that a shift may be in the wind was heightened with widespread circulation of a United States Information Service dispatch from Austin, Tex. It could be regarded as Johnson's official tipoff on what the ground rules will be for his coming talks.

The dispatch, written by "a White House correspondent," began:

"President Lyndon B. Johnson thinks American relations with India and Pakistan must be thoroughly reappraised before largescale American aid (curtailed during the war between these two nations in September) can be resumed."

Johnson, it added, looks forward to "plain talks" on three points:

— The United States will have to be convinced India and Pakistan will keep the peace;

— Both nations should "appreciate" America's efforts to defend democracy in Asia;

— Both must agree to use American aid effectively to reach that stage, still distant, where they will be economically self-reliant.

Ayub, who recently has been moderating his anti-American speeches in apparent preparation for the meeting, has indicated he too has three major points to raise:

— United States economic and military aid should be resumed to protect America's already huge stake in the future of Pakistan's 110 million people;

— Pakistan's flirtation with Red China might have looked serious but now is under control;

— In recognition of this, the United States should use its influence to press Shastri into a conclusive settlement of the Pakistan-India quarrel over possession of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

The Indians argue precisely the opposite on all three points, so the United States is in for more of the squeeze plays that have marked its efforts to play both sides in this fratricidal Indian-Pakistan quarrel for 18 years.

Nobel Prize Is Presented UNICEF

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1965 Nobel peace prize was presented Friday to UNICEF—the U.N. Children's Fund — on the eve of the 19th anniversary of the fund's founding.

King Olav V. attended the ceremony at which Henry R. LaBouisse, UNICEF's American executive director, received a gold medal and a check for 282,000 Swedish crowns (\$51,788).

From the scene and West Germans will have much more influence in any joint set-up.

The West German government liked the idea of a multilateral nuclear force — MLF. This was to be a surface fleet owned by whichever Atlantic nations wanted to take part and manned by mixed crews from their navies. The Americans were to control the warheads on the Polaris missiles.

But this plan aroused little enthusiasm and much criticism among the Western allies, and inside West Germany itself. The Soviets said that if it went through they would not sign a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons — a treaty the U.S. government wants.

So it looks as if the West Germans will have to make do with some other way of sharing decisions on nuclear weapons. A start was made last month when they got a place on a special Atlantic subcommittee for nuclear planning.

By Jimmie Hatlo

Boyle's Column

Ambush Most Hated War Word

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The most hated word in the war in Viet Nam is — ambush. It is also the most controversial word.

It grates on the ears of U.S. military commanders over there. It grates on the ears of civilians here. But the word ambush will remain reluctantly active in our vocabulary as long as we are battling in places such as Southeast Asia.

There is no other word in the language that presently describes better the kind of warfare going on there, unless it be the term "bushwacking," which is hardly more acceptable. For being ambushed or bushwhacked amounts to the same thing.

The dictionary defines ambush as "a trap in which concealed persons lie in wait to attack by surprise."

Military commanders hate to admit their troops have been ambushed because this implies to many they may have been derelict in their duty. Theoretically, soldiers aren't supposed to enter enemy traps or be caught by surprise. The word has an inescapably derogatory

ring to it — unless you are the one who has done the ambushing. Then it sounds fine.

Take an instance reported in recent news dispatches.

Last Sunday in a jungle battle at the edge of a rubber plantation 35 miles northwest of Saigon a battalion of the famous "Big Red One" — the U.S. 1st Infantry Division — killed 200 or more Viet Cong. The battalion suffered its heaviest casualties of the war.

A U.S. spokesman described the action as "a meeting engagement."

"It was a big ambush," said a young officer in the field. Who was right? Both were. It's a question of semantics.

The American column was on what is called a "search and destroy" mission. Its men were looking for the enemy, trying to provoke them into battle. The waiting Viet Cong, dug in and well-camouflaged, fired first from positions along a jungle road.

Both sides got what they wanted, and each paid a price. The Viet Cong executed an ambush. We had a "meeting engagement." This probably will be the rough pattern of the war for some time to come.

Our purpose is to destroy the enemy in battle. If he won't come to us, inevitably we will have to go to him.

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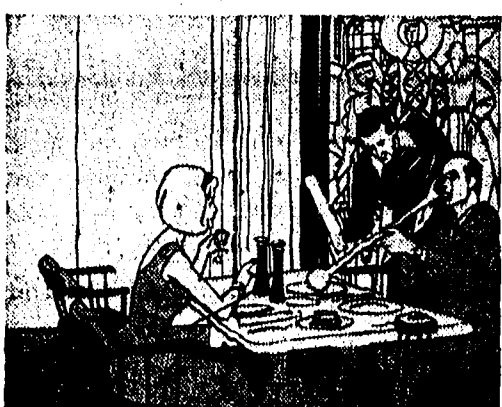
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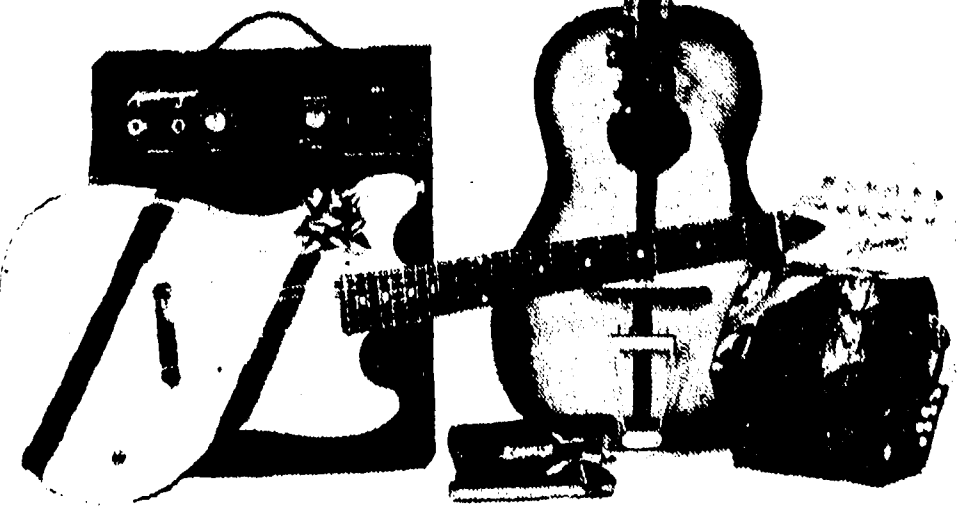
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World Crisis Over Viet Nam Widening

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomatic conflict arising out of the war in Viet Nam ranges over a far broader front than the military struggle.

It extends from Peking to Washington and from Moscow to London with almost every important capital in the world involved. It widens the splits that already exist between nations, magnifies old disputes and feeds global fear of nuclear war.

Red China has used the conflict to try to wrest Communist leadership away from the Soviet Union, especially in Asia and Africa. Soviet leaders have seized on North Viet Nam's need for arms in an effort to break China's grip on the Communist leaders at Hanoi.

The United States, supported by many of its allies and opposed by France, is fighting in Viet Nam not only to bar Communist conquest but also to show that "wars of liberation" elsewhere don't pay.

The chain reactions to the conflict seem endless: The East-West dispute, the splits within the Western and Communist blocs, the dissensions between the big powers and the newer and weaker countries are tied into a pattern of competing, and sometimes contradictory, interests in a sharpened struggle for power and position.

Yet most Western diplomats here agree that if the Vietnamese war could be ended tomorrow, the world might be an easier place to live in but very few of its real problems would disappear.

If the war goes on — and Johnson administration leaders expect it will go on for many months yet — some parallel issues may be negotiated in spite of Viet Nam. Both Soviet and American diplomats believe, for example, that the Vietnamese crisis is not the major block to progress between the two big nuclear powers on disarmament.

Militarily, the Vietnamese war is a small war, mainly involving only the United States and the two Viet Nams. But in U.S.-Soviet relations the Vietnamese war may well be the true reason why Kremlin leaders rejected President Johnson's bid last January for an exchange of visits.

The Vietnamese war also is blamed by the Soviets, but not so generally by American officials.

cials, for blocking progress in disarmament negotiations. Yet if the war ended tomorrow, U.S. leaders would not expect a sudden boom in disarmament prospects.

Peace would bring no quick accord on a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The central issue of this proposed pact is not Viet Nam but a NATO nuclear weapons role for West Germany which is bitterly opposed by the Soviets.

Nor would a treaty to ban underground nuclear weapons tests be readily concluded because the main problem is not Viet Nam, but inspections demanded by the United States and Britain inside the Soviet Union, and the Soviets' refusal to grant them.

Probably the major contribution of peace in Viet Nam would be to bring a change in atmosphere and ease some of the tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The diplomatic or political difficulties created by the war are considered here to be greater for the Kremlin than for the White House. In spite of the fact that the United States is involved militarily, and the reason for this is Red China.

The rivalry between the Soviet Union and Red China is a major factor in determining their attitudes toward the Vietnamese conflict. At the same time, it is magnified by that conflict. It is also a governing element in the Soviet's relations with the United States, more decisive than the direct U.S.-Soviet differences over Viet Nam.

To diplomats it seems to be almost a law that as Soviet-Chinese tensions increase, Soviet tensions with the West decrease.

It is commonly accepted among diplomats that Soviet-Chinese differences over the war in Viet Nam have aggravated their more fundamental disagreements over how to communize the world. The Chinese national interest is to keep the conflict going, while maintaining opportunities for subversive and revolutionary activity in Asia.

But the Soviets' national interest, as a more mature Communist power, is to calm down the Southeast Asian conflict and bring it to a close before it gets too dangerous. The Soviets have to try to do this while maintaining their posture as a champion of revolutionary activity to backward or oppressed people all over the world.

The diplomatic impact of the

Vietnamese war has fallen also on contacts between Western countries or between Western and neutral countries. But here its impact has been clearly secondary.

The United States consistently has had support from the British government in its Southeast Asian policies. Public demonstrations in Britain, like those in the United States, have put pressure on the government to defend and explain its stand. But the opposition failed to create serious divergencies of official policy.

In Asia and Africa feelings and protests against the United States ran high so long as Chinese Communist influence operated at a high level of effectiveness. However, evidence has been growing for several months that the Chinese had overplayed their hand in Africa and had alienated more people than they influenced. In Asia — with such actions as their attack on India in the height of the Kashmir crisis this summer — they also seemed to have antagonized more people than they have won over.

The Vietnamese conflict has been an irritant in U.S.-French relations — but only an irritant. The real differences between France and the United States are rooted in European problems. But in his effort to promote French prestige at U.S. expense, President De Gaulle pressed for more than a year for Vietnamese settlement, with neutralization of Southeast Asia.

The U.S. officials made clear that what he meant was that the United States should get out of the fight at almost any cost before it suffered the defeat he considered inevitable.

The Communist nations, North Viet Nam and China, apparently were convinced in late 1964 that the United States was prepared to accept defeat. The Soviet Union presumably took somewhat the same view of the matter.

Beginning in February 1965, Johnson activated two policies which radically changed the diplomatic aspects of the Southeast Asian trouble. On Feb. 7 he began air attacks on North Viet Nam and then progressively undertook the vast expansion of U.S. military force and command responsibility in the war which is still going on.

Diplomatically, the chief effect of the switch has been to make clear to other nations — Allied or Communist — that they cannot persuade the United States to quit the fight except on its own terms.

Two months later, in April, Johnson launched what amounted to a worldwide peace campaign. Having strengthened his military position in Viet Nam he announced he was ready for unconditional peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

In addition, by avoiding bombing attacks on Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, and by holding out an inducement of economic aid even to that enemy country, Johnson dramatized his decision to restrain military action and to keep the war limited if possible.

Johnson's demonstration of will to limit the war has eased European fears of a U.S.-China war during the past six months. One result of all this appears to be that Johnson has gained more elbow room, greater flexibility, for carrying out U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Another result, which U.S. officials consider hopefully from time to time, could be that the Soviet Union has begun to move into position to use its influence with North Viet Nam for a peace settlement with the United States.

Major U.S. peace strategy rests on splitting North Viet Nam away from Red China and offering it the alternative of Communist existence independent of Chinese domination.

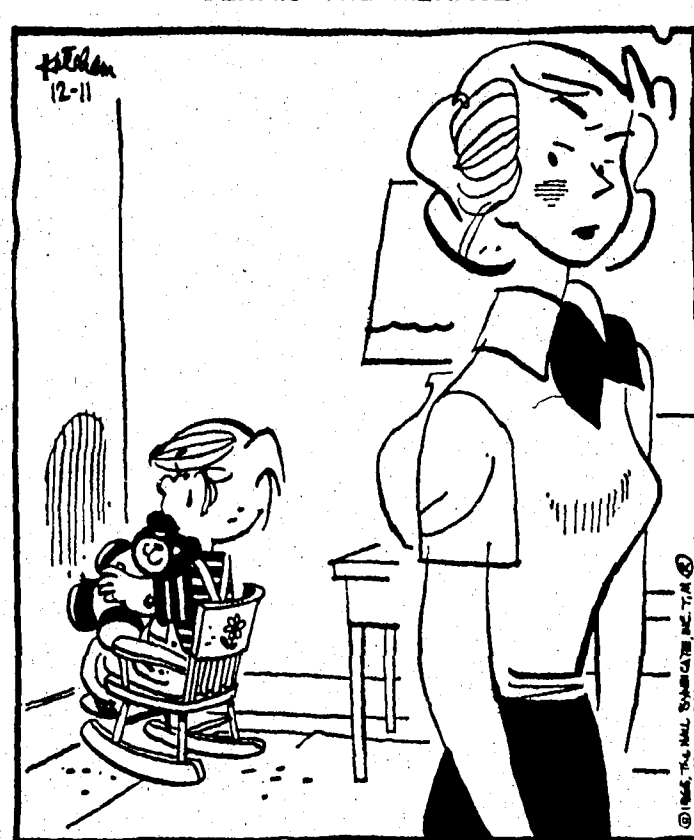
Thus, what is now being sought militarily may yet be brought about diplomatically.

Washington — The war in Viet Nam is more than a simple "brushfire" war. It is a magnifying glass, enlarging all the world's problems. Even peace in Viet Nam would not automatically solve the issues of disarmament, nuclear control, and the Red China - Russia break.

Hollywood — The daughter of the teen-age girls who used to swoon over Frank Sinatra have long since turned to the Presleys and the Beatles. But the indestructible Sinatra goes on and on. Just now turning 50, the youthful idol of 25 years ago is making more money and having as much fun as ever.

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — From the sands of Cape Kennedy rises a building so vast it's unbelievable. It is the VAB, the vehicle assembly building, where man will begin his voyage to the moon. Bu., say the dreamers, the moon "is only the beginning."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MRS. WILSON SAYS YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE ME!"



I suppose every generation has been told that "If you don't once succeed, try, try again." I would like to relate a story about a successful bird, with an observation that's strictly for the people.

Sometimes our flippant generation will find one joshing a contemporary for a foolish move, or a ridiculous statement by labeling him as a "bird-brain," suggesting of course that his grey matter is lacking in substance. Yet, for what it is worth, the likes of a sea gull, if he knew of this jocular terminology, might resent the loose reference to his mental capacity. At any rate, whether by a thinking method or by instinct, the sea gulls give us an illustration of a bird that works at being a success, and his persistence stands as an example worthy the consideration of people.

SEA GULLS find clam meat a tasty morsel, but like many a desired luxury, it's hard to get. In the case of clams, they keep themselves firmly closed to keep their enemies out. So the problem is to get the clam.

One way is to be in the right place at the right time, for even a clam has to open up sometime to let water run through. A quick sea gull will wait its chance and then reach in and grab his breakfast. However, now and then a clam securely attached to a rock, snaps its shells together just as Mr. Sea Gull is reaching in. It catches and holds the bird's bill, making the gull captive til the tide comes in and drowns the bird.

NOW HERE'S the interesting aspect of this story. It seems the gulls — at least some of them, are wise to dangers of clam meat-snatching. First, they find clams that are not attached to rocks; then take them in their beaks, fly about 50 feet in the air, circling over rocks, and then drop the clams which often break open. If a clam doesn't break open, they try, try, again until success is theirs. Not only do they keep trying, they fly higher each time, creating a greater impact.

Now from where I sit, I see a lesson for all of us. Mainly to remember success belongs to those that keep trying, and if need be, like the sea gull that flies higher each time until he wins a victory, so we need to work harder until we achieve our goal.

I SUSPECT if Mr. Average only knew how often he gave up at a job, or adventure just short of victory, he would have cause for regrets. There is a strange rule of the unknown element of time that forces most of us to work to achieve, and work as we may, often success will still prove in the mysterious future and then when it would seem a lost cause, success shows its glorious self, but as is often the case, only to the diligent.

Now what's your aim in life? Make sure you are on the right track and then keep banging away at it. Like the sea gull, if you try, try again, eventually success will be yours. There's really nothing new in these thoughts for today. It's just that a firm reminder might cause some of us to press on to victory, especially when we remember the efforts of the sea gull that gives us this living illustration strictly for people.

BUT THEY'RE ROBOTS LONDON (AP) — In the new movie, "Professor Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine," Vincent Price plays a mad professor who invents a machine that literally produces beautiful, bikini-clad robots. The film also stars Frankie Avalon.

GOP Given Little Chance In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaigning for most of the 35 Senate seats at stake next year already is under way with Republicans given small chance of strengthening their lopsided minority position by much.

GOP campaign strategists at the Capitol said Saturday they are hopeful of making a net gain of two or three seats in the 1966 races. They now have 32 senators, contrasted with 58 Democrats.

But spokesmen for the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee profess to be confident they will pick up at least two additional seats net for a total of 70.

The Democratic margin already is the widest since the New Deal days of the 1930s. In the 1937-38 Congress, 75 of the 96 senators were Democrats.

With one exception, all of the 35 incumbents are expected to run for re-election next year. The one senator who has announced plans to retire is an Oregon Democrat, Maurice B. Neuberger, one of the two women members.

This is a state where Republicans assert they are most confident of gaining a seat if Gov. Mark O. Hatfield runs for the post as they expect.

They say there also are good GOP prospects to win seats now held by Democratic Sens. Lee Metcalf, Montana, Paul H. Douglas, Illinois, Ross Bass, Tennessee, Thomas J. McIntyre, New Hampshire, Pat McC

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Namara, Michigan, and Fred R. Harris, Oklahoma.

The Republican strategists believe Gov. George Romney in Michigan and Charles H. Percy in Illinois would be strong contenders if they decide to run for the Senate.

And, as a sign of the changing political climate in the South, the Republicans believe their prospects there are far better than in earlier years.

For example, they contend that the GOP might pick up an Alabama seat by defeating veteran Sen. John J. Sparkman. The Republicans think Rep. James D. Martin may take on Sparkman if Gov. George C. Wallace stays out of the Senate picture. Martin came close in a race against Sen. Lister Hill in 1962.

Democrats believe they are odds-on favorites to win the post now held by Sen. John G. Tower of Texas. This is President Johnson's old Senate seat.

In addition, they rate their chances good in the races involving Sens. Milward L. Simpson of Wyoming, Carl T. Curtis, Nebraska, Jack Miller, Iowa, Gordon Allott, Colorado, and J. Caleb Boggs, Delaware.

The Democrats believe Gov. Harold E. Hughes in Iowa and Gov. Frank B. Morrison in Nebraska would make particularly effective candidates if they seek to oust Miller and Curtis respectively.

RESTORATION UNDER WAY BANGOR, North Wales (AP) — Bangor cathedral is in grave danger and an appeal for 125,000 pounds (\$350,000) has been launched for its restoration. The cathedral's income is less than many parish churches in the diocese — no major restoration has been carried out in the past 80 years.

Country Kitchen Suing Over Use of Name

Country Kitchen Restaurants Inc., of Winona, and its parent corporation have filed suit in U.S. District Court, St. Paul, charging a Rochester restaurant operator with infringement of two trademarks.

William Carter, the defendant, has denied the charge that the former name of his restaurant, Carter's Kitchen, and the name of one of his sandwiches, Carter Boy sandwich, infringe the trademarks on the Country Kitchen name and the Country Boy sandwich.

The suit charges that Carter, who held a Country Kitchen franchise from February 1963 to July 31 of this year, used the names from Sept. 1 and that they constitute "unfair competition."

Carter changed the name of his restaurant last month but still calls a sandwich the "Carter Boy." A date for trial of the case has not been set.

Country Kitchen seeks monetary damages in addition to an injunction restraining Carter from using the allegedly similar names.

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Former Nun Given 30 Days For Marching

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former Roman Catholic nun has been sentenced to 30 days in jail after a sixth day of civil rights protest against the construction of a public school of a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

The arrest of Miss Marilyn Morheuser, 41, and three other persons Friday brought the arrest total in the demonstrations at the site of the MacDowell elementary school to 19, including one person arrested on two different occasions.

Miss Morheuser, a member of a teaching order for 20 years before being relieved of her vows, was the first demonstrator to be sentenced to jail.

County Judge Christ T. Serafin imposed the sentence after Miss Morheuser refused in court to promise to refrain from the demonstrations, which the judge labeled as illegal.

She and another demonstrator, Ivy Morgan, 45, were charged with disorderly conduct. Police said Miss Morheuser was arrested after trying to help Morgan chain himself to a fork lift truck at the site.

Morgan was released on \$150 bail as were two women charged with obstructing an officer.

The group claims the new school will have a majority of Negro students.

While the demonstrations were continuing, William E. Cousins, Roman Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee, was returning from the Vatican Council in Rome.

At a press conference upon his arrival, the archbishop defended the rights of priests and nuns to participate in the demonstrations.

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Claude DeVors of Wichita received a motorcycle as a gift because of a civic club's membership drive.

He declined to ride it away from presentation ceremonies, saying, "I might end up doing business with myself."

DeVors is a funeral director.

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Hollywood — The daughter of the teen-age girls who used to swoon over Frank Sinatra have long since turned to the Presleys and the Beatles. But the indestructible Sinatra goes on and on. Just now turning 50, the youthful idol of 25 years ago is making more money and having as much fun as ever.

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Houston Woman Anxious to Go 'Home' for Christmas—to Mission



RUSHFORD CAMPUS . . . Part of the Bible Institute and Academy, opened in 1910 in Rushford, Minn., is shown in this picture. In the background is Magelssen's Bluff.



TYPICALLY VENEZUELAN . . . Family, visitors, dog, turkeys — no standing on ceremony here.

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor
HOUSTON, Minn. — A Houston woman who will be 70 in March and a graduate of a Bible Institute and Academy in Rushford is anxiously awaiting a letter from the mission board that will permit her to return temporarily to the Venezuelan mission field in South America where she and her husband spent the best part of their lives — 34 years.

Mrs. Sigfrid B. Mosby wants to join Miss Loida Sweiven, an old friend from the mission at Trujillo, in time to help her with preparations for Christmas. She has her visa, and plans to stay up to six months.

SHE AND her husband retired from the mission field in 1961 and settled in Houston, her home town. Her "Happy Sigfrid," as the Venezuelans called him, died April 21. Her two sons, Gordon and Jonathan, and their nine children live in Chicago.

Mrs. Mosby was born in a log cabin on a farm eight miles southeast of Houston near Houge Ridge between Houston and Caledonia. As a child she had two ambitions — to be a music teacher and a nurse. She became both, and as a missionary put them both to good use.

Following rural school she became a student at the Rushford school which was founded by the Evangelical Free Church Association in 1910.

Two of the founders still are living: Professor Edwin Marion Paulson and wife, now of Wesley, Iowa. Dr. L. J. Bjorgedal and the Rev. L. J. Peterson, also founders, have died. Amanda Holty took music lessons as part of her course.

WHEN THE institute was moved to Minneapolis in 1916, Amanda went with it and was graduated from the academy in 1921.

There she met Sigfrid Mosby from Worcester, Mass., who came to Minneapolis to take the pre-seminary course. After service in World War I he completed the course and attended Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. He worked in restaurants and homes to get himself through school. He did anything and everything, including housework and housecleaning. Meanwhile, she studied nursing in Chicago. He was ordained into the Evangelical Free Church at Worcester in 1924, and they were married the same year.

BY 1927 they were in Maracaibo, Venezuela, living in native homes to be closer to their parishioners. They ate native food, Mrs. Mosby learning not to use vegetables raw because of the many insects in this tropical country; to peel all fruit including the numerous bananas, and to do like the excellent native cooks taught her — serve the food steaming hot.

She learned to live with typhoid fever and smallpox where there was no quarantine lepers were closed off by fences at homes; the family preferred to keep them instead of sending them to colonies. She saw children die from worms that crawled out through ears, nose, mouth and eyes after death came.

She lived in a house where she heard the termites working and finally toppled a beam over their heads.

"Donna Amanda," as the Venezuelans called her, now speaks Spanish easier than her native Norwegian. She learned how to say with the natives, "How are things marching for you?" their equivalent of the American "How are you?"

MRS. MOSBY saw the neck muscles of the young girls strengthen as they became burden bearers, carrying everything on their heads. She saw children become professional beggars, waiting for buses and taking anything they could lay their hands on.

Grace Gonzalez, sold by her mother as a baby to a woman who brought her up as a slave, got her first pair of shoes when she came to live with the Mosbys. Becoming a member of their church, she escaped from her slavery. When she arrived, could do three things: Pick coffee, cut wood and make corn



WHAT'S THIS? . . . The beginning of a stalk of bananas, naturally. The flower, center, has bloomed, and the leaves are beginning to unfold around the fruit.



WHAT MISSIONS CAN DO . . . The Venezuelan girl, center, was shoeless and dirty when Missionary Sigfrid Mosby and wife took her into their home. She was 2½ years old.



NO HITCHING POSTS NECESSARY . . . The Venezuelans just blindfold their pack horses and they stand until their masters return.

cakes. She now is in Miami, Fla.

Common household sights were chickens laying eggs under the sewing machine while the women folk sewed; tremendous flying cockroaches; clay jugs that kept the water cool — and in the back yard, orchids everywhere.

"IN THE marketplace, butcher

ers never knew how to cut meat properly — they'd slice off a chunk and hand it to you without wrapping," Mrs. Mosby said. That was in the earlier days "of our precious ministry," she said.

When she and her husband left for the mission field the first time, the entire Evangelical Free congregation of Houston went with them to Caledonia to see them off on the train. Of her family of eight, she still has four brothers: Clarence Holty, Houston; Earl Winona; David, on the home farm, and Alden of Mabel, and one sister living at Moline, Ill.

On a wall in the dining room of her cozy little home here, Mrs. Mosby has a Venezuelan banner with these words: Dios bendiga Nuestro Hogar — God bless our home.

Incidentally, headquarters of the former Rushford Bible Institute now are in the Chicago area, reports Prof. Edwin Paulson. It has a large new campus at Bannockburn near Deerfield, Ill.

Merry Christmas Youngest of Trees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Merry Christmas is the youngest of the Trees.

She is a bright, lively 12-year-old, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trees, who live

on Firwood Place in Forest Park.

She's not the only Tree with a woody name, though.

Trees' father was named Forrest. There was a lull in the forest-like names as the family branched out, but Trees' children all have tree-type names.

Douglas Fir Trees, 25, is the oldest. He is married to the former Jane Wod, and now lives in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The second son is Jack Pine Trees, 24, an Ohio State University student — married to the former Jane Groves.

Merry likes her name, despite teasing from seventh-grade classmates. She is looking forward to an especially merry Christmas this year because, she explains, "I get to decorate the Christmas tree all by myself this year."

Farr Assails Conservatives

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Democratic - Farmer - Labor Party Chairman George Farr took another verbal poke at the Legislature's Conservative majority over the reapportionment issue Friday.

Farr said that, at their present pace, Conservatives won't be ready for a special session to redistrict the Legislature until the Fourth of July.

He noted that the Senate Elections Committee plans to meet Dec. 18, exactly four years from the day the 1961 Legislature met in special session to redistrict congressional seats.

DFL Gov. Karl F. Roivaa has insisted that he will not call a special session until after the governor and legislative leaders come to some sort of prior agreement, as in the congressional redistricting. But Conservatives have refused, calling the issue more complex and noting that 1961 legislators were not passing on their own seats.

Algiers Strong Man Will Visit Moscow

ALGIERS (AP) — Col. Houari Boumediene, Algerian strong man, will go to Moscow Monday for talks with Soviet leaders, the government announced Thursday night.

The trip will be his first official visit to any foreign country since he ousted President Ahmed Ben Bella in a military coup June 19.

Regents Sell Brown Estate

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 560-acre Brooklyn Center estate of the late Earle Brown, a former Hennepin County sheriff and founder of the State Highway Patrol, has been sold by University of Minnesota regents for \$1.7 million.

The buyers, brothers James L. and John D. Sheehan of Hopkins, said the property would be developed into a light industrial and commercial complex.

The property was willed to the university by Brown, who died in 1963 at age 83. Proceeds from the sale will be used to build the Earle Brown Center, a St. Paul campus building where short courses will be taught.

One Killed as Navy Plane Ditches

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — One man was killed and five rescued Friday after a Navy P-2V Neptune patrol plane was ditched in the Atlantic 25 miles off Brunswick, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said four men were picked up by a fishing boat and two others by a helicopter. One of the men picked up by the helicopter was dead.

France's great western peninsula of Brittany was settled from the 5th to 7th centuries by British Celts. They gave it a name meaning "Little Britain."



SLAVE GIRL . . . Grace Gonzalez, sold into slavery as a baby, was saved by the mission and now is in the U.S.

Sawmill Near Hibbing Burns

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Damage has been estimated at \$250,000 in a fire that swept the Keewatin Sawmill southwest of Hibbing Friday night.

The operator of the saw mill, Carl Dahlberg, estimated the damage and said the loss included a \$20,000 debarking machine installed last week. The mill had a capacity of 25,000 board feet per shift.

Firemen from Hibbing, Keewatin and Nashauk fought the blaze.

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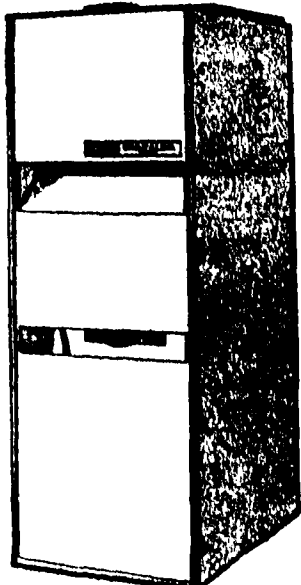
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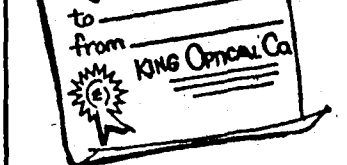
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Changes in Russia, Hard Going in Viet Nam Conflict

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cold winds of change blew across Red Square in Moscow. Stern and unsmiling, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made his sharpest attack yet on U.S. foreign policy. He said the United States was whipping up war psychosis in the world, forcing the Soviet Union to raise its military budget. He said the United States had armed West Germany with atomic weapons, bitterly condemned the United States' war effort in Viet Nam. He said he could not meet President Johnson until the fighting in Viet Nam stopped.

The charges, made in an interview with James Reston of the New York Times, were not published in the Soviet Union until week's end, but already demonstrations through the U.S.S.R. were rising. In Washington, the State Department expressed regret over Kosygin's "extreme distortions."

From his ranch in Texas, President Johnson said all responses from Hanoi and Peking for negotiations on Viet Nam remain "completely negative." The President said that every prospect for peace would be exhausted "before other hard steps are taken."

Meantime, there were changes in Moscow. Anastas I. Mikoyan, 70 and ill, resigned as chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament. Into the old Bolshevik's largely ceremonial spot as the nation's president went Nikolai V. Podgorny, 62, a top party member. At the same time, Alexander N. Shelepin, 47, was freed from his post as a deputy premier for new tasks not specified. The meaning of the changes was not immediately clear. U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman, conferring in Texas with President Johnson, said it was merely "a reshuffle of the old cards."

And on the actual fighting front in Viet Nam, what began as a skirmish in midweek was turning into a full-fledged battle. South Viet Nam troops ran into hard-core Viet Cong units, perhaps of regimental strength, in the coastal swamps between Da Nang and Chu Lai. American planes and artillery piled in to help the government troops, and soon Marines were being added, from shore bases and by helicopters from carriers offshore.

Said a Marine officer: "We've cut their (Viet Cong) retreat into the hills of the west. Now we want to close the loop on them." But it was tough going in the marshy terrain and the outcome was still uncertain. The Marine officer estimated that 200 to 500 Viet Cong had been killed up to Friday. Marine casualties were termed light, government losses heavier.

As a prosperous, well-fed nation went into the Christmas season, there were these home-front developments:

President Johnson ordered the immediate shipment of 500,000 tons of grain per month to India for the next three months, to prevent mass starvation in that vast country.

The President appealed to the

AFL-CIO convention for labor's help in preventing inflation. The President had made the same appeal to business leaders a week earlier.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced a sharp cutback in the U.S. bomber fleet, and the closing or reduction of 149 military installations at home and abroad. He said the moves, sure to stir up controversy, were designed for greater military efficiency and economy.

McGeorge Bundy, 46, quit the richest government in the world to go with the richest philanthropy in the world. He left his \$28,500 job as special assistant to President Johnson to head the Ford Foundation at \$75,000 annually.

The Los Angeles riots of last August took a toll of 34 dead, 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrested and \$40 million in property damage. The blue-ribbon commission appointed to investigate came up this week with what it called "costly and extreme" recommendations to prevent a recurrence.

The eight-member commission, headed by John A. McCone, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, gave various causes for the riots and said the public must adopt a "revolutionary attitude" to prevent even bloodier recurrences.

Recommended: a massive literacy program, large-scale job training and placement, new means of handling complaints against police, greatly increased mass transit. On top of

this, it said, Negroes must carry a full share of the load in bettering their condition. In general, white officialdom seemed receptive to the report. In the Negro section of Watts, where the riots had occurred, the report was termed shallow and timid. Any action on the report was left for the future.

President Charles de Gaulle of France, rallying from his setback in last Sunday's election, declared that "naturally" he would stand for re-election in a runoff election Dec. 19. He will face Francois Mitterrand, candidate of the left, who had received a surprising 32 per cent of the vote in the first-election balloting.

De Gaulle, who had said he would regard 60 per cent of the vote as a mandate, had in fact received only 43 per cent of the vote against four other rivals. For the runoff, the 75-year-old president was expected to campaign hard, dropping the somewhat standstill stance he adopted for the first balloting.

Prelates, diplomats, religious observers and just plain people gathered by the thousands in the warm, sunny air before St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. When the ceremonies were over, Pope Paul VI intoned the words "In pace" — go in peace. After 168 sessions over a period of three years, the Vatican Ecumenical Council was over.

In his closing remarks, the Pope had declared the 16 major actions of the council to be "firm, valid and effective" for

all Roman Catholics. The words of the declarations, he said, were addressed to "the whole human family."

The Church's 21st council, the first in nearly a century, had spoken on matters of import for the world — the Catholic Church's place in the modern world, ecumenism, religious liberty. At the end, the 2,400 prelates began to disperse to their dioceses, to put into effect the far-reaching changes decreed by the council.

Branch Wesley Rickey, born on a farm in Stockdale, Ohio, died Thursday night at 83 in a hospital at Columbia, Mo. In his long and colorful life, Rickey had done many things. Among them: developing baseball empires for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and helping to break the color barrier by bringing Negroes into major league baseball. Among things he had not done: play, direct or attend baseball games on Sunday, use profanity or drink. Along the way Rickey had been farm boy, teacher, college trustee, prohibitionist, ballplayer, general manager and league president.

Quote of the week: "We are going to meet our commitment in South Viet Nam." — Secretary of State Dean Rusk.



Water Pollution Hearings Slated

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The first of five statewide hearings on water pollution will be held here Jan. 5.

They'll be conducted by the Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission.

Purpose will be to discuss water classifications and setting standards for water quality and purity.

Canners Select Rochester Man

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Canners and Freezers Association Friday elected C.H. Huggett, Rochester, as president.

Other officers named at the convention were: Dean R. Niemi, Faribault, vice president; George A. Borg, Cokato, second vice president, and Charles A. Brown, Olivia, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Minnesota Has Boxcar Shortage

ST. PAUL (AP) — A shortage of boxcars in Minnesota — described as the worst in history — is worsening day by day, railroads in the state report.

"We're losing approximately 150 boxcars a day," E. S. Ulyatt, general superintendent of transportation for the Northern Pacific Railway said Friday.

"We have a very critical car shortage," he added. "We're terribly short of cars for grain and are also short of cars for sugar, flour and other similar commodities."

"We feel that the boxcar shortage has never been as bad as this for such an extended period of time," said a Soo Line spokesman.

"We're running about 4,000 unfilled grain orders," said Harry J. Surles, Great Northern general superintendent of transportation. "Most of these orders involve government shipments of Commodity Credit Corp. grain."

The three railroads own a total of 51,500 boxcars, but now have the use of only 32,270, including cars owned by many other railroads.

Officials of the three lines said the shortage is general throughout the country and apparently has worsened with increased shipping of grain to India through West Coast ports and increases in supplies for Viet Nam.

The railroads said the short-

age has been a problem since the start of the fall harvest.

The Soo Line said the Interstate Commerce Commission has issued an order "that's supposed to supply us with additional cars," but "so far, the order has been ineffectual."

The railroads at this time of year normally have use of 80 to 85 per cent of the number of cars they own, but the Soo Line now has 72 per cent, GN 65 per cent and NP 56 per cent.

GALESVILLE CUB SCOUTS

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Nineteen cub scouts are enrolled at Galesville under the leadership of Lloyd Olson and Mrs. LaVerne Olson. Receiving awards at a pack meeting were: Donald Gaddes, Randy Saela, David and Mark Anderson, Mike Benrud, John Douglas, Louis Literski, James Knepper, Robert and James Poss, Eugene Treu, Greg Olson, Ronald Johnson, Greg and John Smith and Daniel Teska, James Poss and Ross Anderson.

FROEDTERT LONGEVITY

In a story Friday about longevity awards to Froedtert Mailing Corp. workers, Dominic Jaszewski was credited with 15 years of service. The correct figure is 20 years, Jaszewski said Saturday.

Holmen School Plans Christmas

HOLMEN, Wis. — Christmas vacation at Holmen High School will begin Dec. 22 and continue to Jan. 3.

Holiday events are gathering momentum. A Christmas coffee and open house are scheduled at Oak Grove School Friday at 1:15 p.m.

The student council all-school Christmas party will be Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The Holmen Area School vocal music Christmas concert will be presented Dec. 20 at the high school at 8 p.m.

A school assembly for the kindergarten through grade 8 will be Dec. 21 at 9:30, featuring a vocal concert of Christmas music.

The FHA sponsored Christmas tea will be Dec. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

High-Speed Tests For New Fighter

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — High-speed tests at altitudes of up to 10,000 feet have begun for the U.S. Air Force F111A variable-sweep fighter plane.

The tests which began Thursday, continue through January in a 100-nautical-mile air corridor 5 to 15 miles offshore and parallel to the Gulf Coast between Sabine and Palacios.

The craft will operate out of its home base at the local General Dynamics plant.

Santa Claus Visits Houston Space Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Normally businesslike tollers in the Gemini Control Center were — in the words of their spokesman — nonplussed Friday night when Santa Claus walked in, visitors' badge and all.

"He complained about our spacecraft up there and said he has almost hit them a couple of times," said Al Chop, the night-time voice of Gemini control.

Chop later confessed that the visitor actually was Capt. E.M. Vallerie, an Air Force officer assigned to space research, off duty at the time.

Too Many for 'Unexpected Guest'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Center Stage Theater in suburban Bellevue, performing the play "The Unexpected Guest," had an unexpected problem the other night — too many guests.

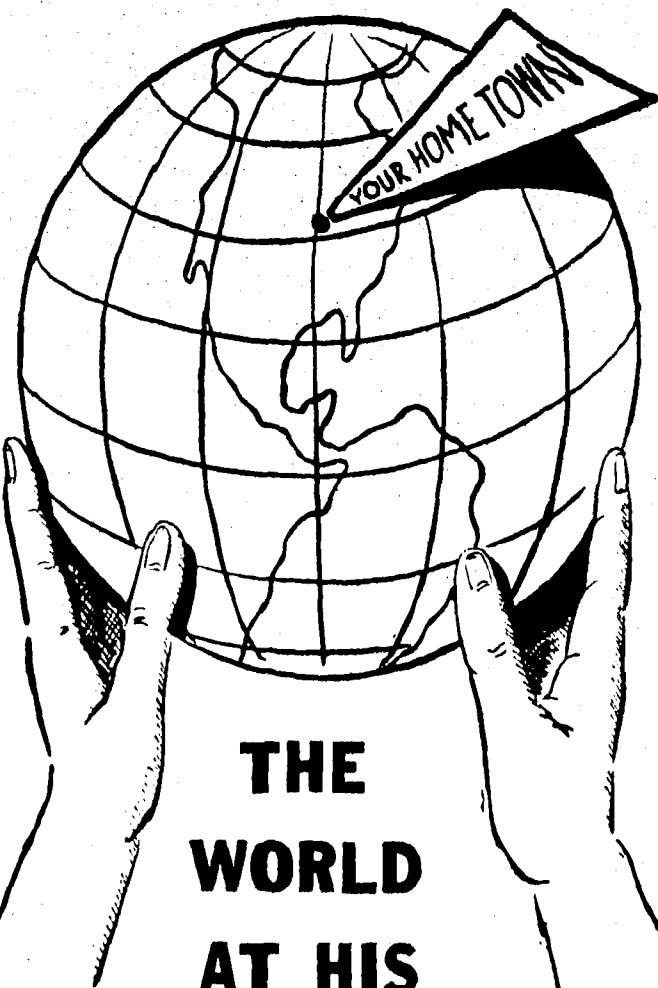
The Totem Sertoma Club, an amateur hockey team, had bought out the 171-seat house for last Tuesday and next Thursday. Because of a printing error on their tickets, they showed up last Thursday.

Trouble was, last Thursday the house had been sold out to two other groups.

The team relinquished its seats and will come back to see the play next week.



... AND IN VIET NAM, TOO —



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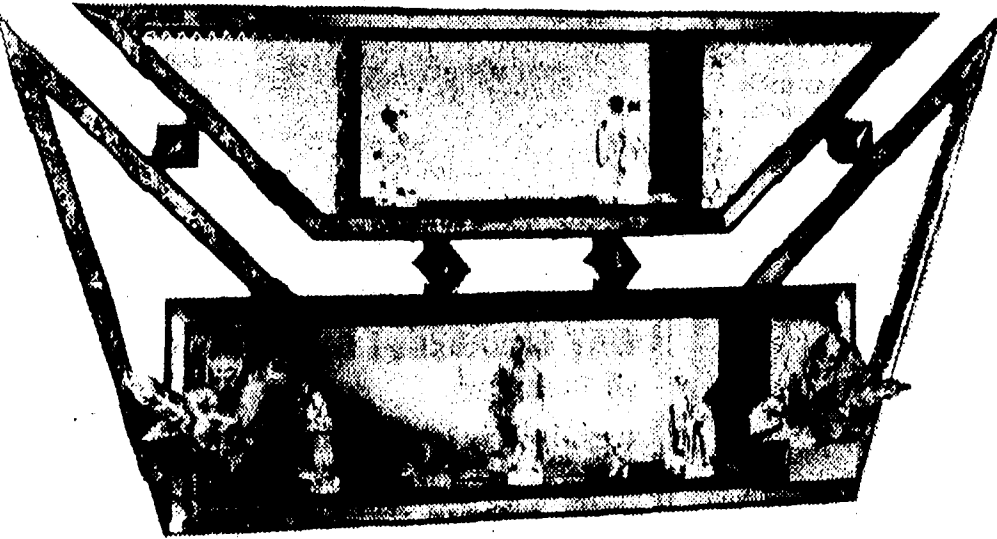
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An Educator Checks Out European Schools

St. Charles Man Goes Behind 'Iron Curtain'

By MRS. ALTON BERGH
Sunday News
Correspondent

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Boarding schools, teachers' and students' rest homes—these were among the apparent differences between the school systems of our land and those of Europe and the communist countries observed by 134 educators from 27 states on a three-week seminar last month.

Henry J. Bartel, superintendent of St. Charles Schools, was among seven Minnesota educators who visited schools in Zurich, Switzerland; Budapest, Hungary; Sofia, Bulgaria; Moscow, Russia; and Dresden, Germany, under auspices of the National School Boards Association, Comparative Education Society, and Kappa Delta Pi.

"School children are pretty much the same on both sides of the Iron Curtain," Bartel said. "Though the basic subject matter is the same, the ideology presented at all levels through state-edited texts pointed out the differences."

"THERE IS nothing distinctive about the architecture of schools in Budapest," Bartel said. "They look like long rows of apartments. Always, in corridors and classrooms, there is a bust or photograph of Lenin." Education administrators were less concerned with school

plants than curriculum. Although Bartel saw some excellent new science laboratories in the high grade levels.

Because of population explosions and slow recovery from World War II, construction and replacements have been slow. Classes come in split shifts, the lower grades in the morning and upper in the afternoon.

In a briefing session in Budapest, the group learned facts about the schools that are universal in the satellite countries. Children start their required eight years of school at age 7. There are no special education classes in each school, but there are special eight-grade schools for the handicapped or retarded. Below this educable level, many are institutionalized. The special schools are dormitory type.

THERE IS no standardized testing of any kind—no IQ or Iowa basics, no testing for comparison from school to school. The systems are centrally controlled, with no lay control, although there is claim in East Germany that parents have some.

Extracurricular activities don't exist, although it is optional for grades 1-2 to join the Oktobrists, memorializing Oct. 7, anniversary of the 1917 revolution; grades 3-8, the Pioneers, and high school students and youths through age 26 may join the Komsol or Komsomol. These organizations are slanted toward developing non-school interests, such as sports, reading, music and dancing and developing the health of the young people.



BARTEL AND CHILDREN . . . Supt. Henry J. Bartel, superintendent of St. Charles (Minn.) School, poses with students in a Sofia, Bulgaria, school where Lenin constantly looks down on the children from corridor and classroom walls.



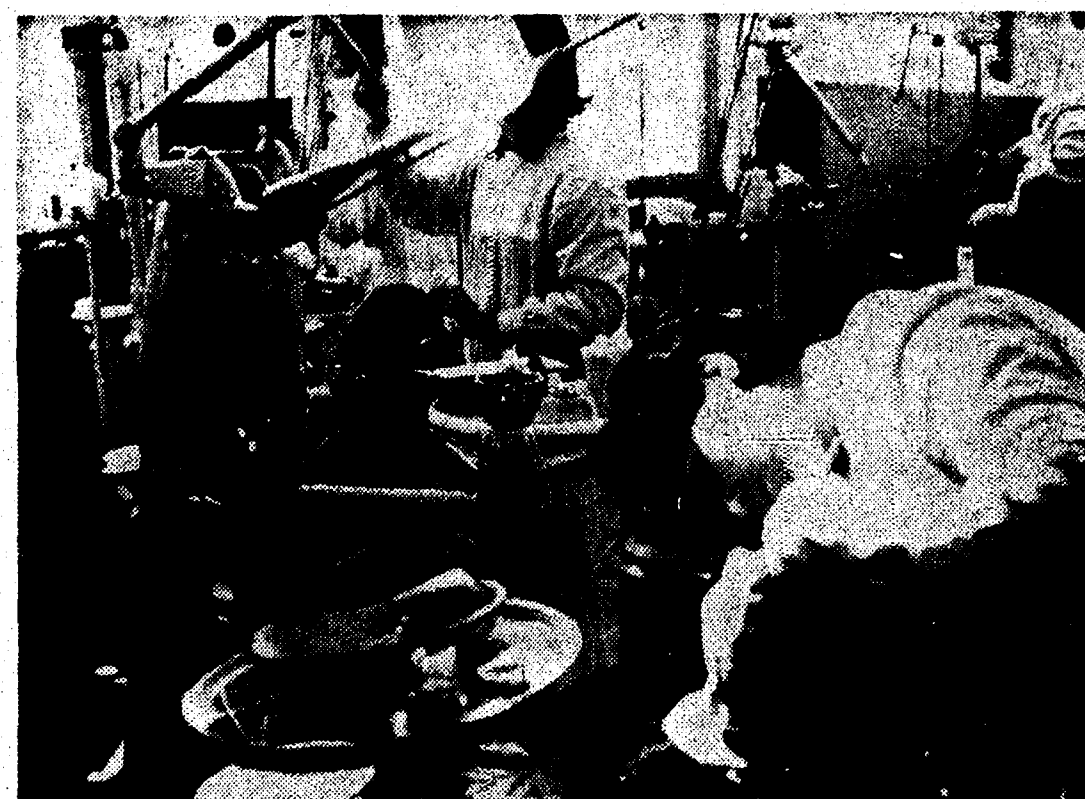
BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN . . . A Fidel Castro poster has a place of honor on the wall in the Budapest school where these boys are busy with leaf printing.



EAST AND WEST MEET . . . The American seminar being briefed by heads of schools and teachers' unions in Budapest. Girl standing in rear center is an interpreter. The blackboard says, "Welcome, Dear Friends."



FLOWERS FOR AMERICANS . . . School children in Budaors, suburb of Budapest, present visiting educators with flowers which they later left in an American military cemetery in Budapest. This was taken in the Pioneers clubroom, meeting place for the youth group.



SCHOOL DENTAL OFFICE . . . This Sofia, Bulgaria, school has its own dental technicians to whom the children are regularly assigned for checkups.

ple, while teaching them in the socialist way of life.

For teaching the first four grades, three years of training beyond high school are necessary; for teaching grades 5-8, a specified degree from a university is required, and high school teachers need degrees on a high level. There are no private schools in Hungary; all are nationalized. The specialized music schools for the particularly talented are state operated.

REPORT CARDS are a constant thing—each child keeps his own and takes it home daily. Parents have a constant opportunity to observe their children's progress.

A community council, consisting of teachers, representatives of pedagogical institutes and trade unions and community heads, appoints teaching staffs.

There are 190 compulsory days in each school year compared with Minnesota's 170-day minimum, running up to 185 days in some schools here. Classes vary from 45-55 minutes, with 10-minute breaks. Sometimes the students are served a light lunch—a hard biscuit or bun. There seemed to be no regulations about eating in corridors or wherever the students pleased, Bartel said.

Classes start at 8 a.m., with five or six classes running to 1:30 p.m. Every child takes the same subjects through eighth grade. Of the academically able who passed the entrance examinations to get into gymnasium or technical school, 95 percent are graduated, and further, they claim, of those admitted to college or university 80 to 85 percent qualify for a degree.

"CHEWING GUM is no problem in Hungarian schools," Bartel said. "There simply isn't any." The children in elementary schools swarmed around the visitors asking for "shoon gum." It didn't take long to separate all the available sticks and packages from the pockets of the group.

Administrators in the satellite countries said pregnancies among students wasn't a problem; abortions are legal, and with the state operated medical program, they are not a problem of the schools.

The educators visited the peach-growing Budaors, Budapest suburb of 13,000, where about 90 percent of the parents work in factories. Before World War II it was about 70 percent German. Since then, relatively few German families are left.

"We questioned our interpreters about the uprising of 1956," Bartel said, "and were surprised to find the people willing and ready to talk about it. One fellow told us that before the uprising, very little was done to improve the lot of the people—they had little housing, no consumer goods and poor utility services."

"SINCE 1956, there's more work, more to buy, and living has become better. But conditions are still crowded. A family apartment may consist of one large living-sleeping-dining room plus kitchen, with a

shared bath, and hard to come by at that."

Bulgaria

From Sofia, Bulgaria, some members of the seminar brought back textbooks issued by the ministry of education to the children (with the provision that the child must pay for a replacement if the book is lost). There are no orphanages in this country; children without parents are put into full-time boarding schools run by the state.

Teachers here, as in all satellite countries, must take a course in Marxist-Leninist philosophy and are encouraged to take additional training in this field on their own at night school, by correspondence, or at short-term institutes during vacations.

HERE IS where the seminar came upon something for the teachers. Bulgaria has a system of rest homes for exhausted teachers. They are permitted 60-day annual paid leave. Students, also, may rest in special mountain or seaside camps. Bulgaria boasts some of the finest Black Sea resorts.

Most larger cities have a "House of the Teacher"—a place for meetings, dancing, clubs, artists. In Bulgaria they provide soccer, volleyball, baseball and track and field events, also some competition between schools, classes and towns in late afternoons but never in the evening.

The kind of school depends on the parents' working hours. In most families, both parents work. If they work nights, the children stay in boarding schools, spending weekends at home. The only cost to the parents is food. The fee varies from 5 levas a month—\$1.25 to \$5—depending on the family income. Cost of feeding the second child in the family is half, and No. 3 and 4 eat free.

Education has mushroomed from 1945 where there were 28,000 teachers to 91,000 now. Every town and village has a library, lecture or recreational hall.

Study of Russian is mandatory from 4 to 11 years. A third language may be selected. Before World War II German was popular, now it is English.

ALL TEACHERS belong to a union, although joining is voluntary. The union is subsidized by the government and costs about 25 cents per month. There is a shortage of mathematics and physical science teachers, who work in industries for better pay.

Teachers told the Americans that crime is virtually unheard of among the children. Physical punishment is forbidden. Instead, the names of parents of students who are unruly or not working at their studies is posted in the factories where the parents work. This is effective in keeping the children in line.

Honors are greatly sought for and rewarded. A child who is failing is looked down upon. Truancy isn't tolerated. A child will be received in school after a first offense, but after another one, he is turned over to the police.

The educators found "on the job training" in trade and technical schools.

Russia

From 6,000-year-old Sofia—which is the oldest capital in Europe except Athens and was liberated from the Turks in 1878 by the Russians under a Czar—the group went to Moscow and was plunged into midwinter, with snow and sub-zero weather.

A city of 6.4 million, it is crowded into 220,000 acres: Twice the population of Minnesota in an area about half the size of Winona County.

More than 100 languages are taught in Moscow. They visited one of the 60 boarding schools, which are attended by 10 percent of the primary and second-

ary students. Their day begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. when they are back in bed.

There are 2.5 million teachers in Russia today. By 1980 they hope to have 5 million. They claim their system of schools helps avert juvenile delinquency.

The tourists learned that the two most popular American authors among children are Mark Twain and Jack London. Everywhere in the school they went, the educators were greeted with a "Good morning" from the children.

East Germany

THEIR LAST visit to schools was in Dresden, East Germany, where parents have a parallel to our PTA. They stopped briefly in East Berlin, got through Check-Point Charlie in an hour, and were whisked through West Berlin to Templehof Airdrome and flew home in time to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

Among the highlights of their tour was visiting Zwinger Museum in Dresden, porcelain and china center dating back to 1709, and seeing the famed Bolshoi Ballet in a performance to Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" in Moscow, and "The Sleeping Beauty" in Sofia.

"Everywhere we were received and treated with the greatest of friendliness and courtesy," Mr. Bartel said.

Switzerland

FOR CONTRAST within the European systems, east and west of the Iron Curtain, the group first examined a Swiss system at Zurich where teaching and administration are more democratic than in the U.S.S.R. dominated systems.

Each of the 22 Swiss cantons has its own school system. Zurich Canton, the largest, has a school board of 170. The head of the board has a full-time job paying about \$9,500 American money a year—not much under the Zurich mayor's \$12,000 salary. Most other board members are on a part-time basis.

OF INTEREST to women is this: Swiss women don't vote, but they may be elected to serve on school boards.

Teachers in Switzerland don't have tenure. They are elected for six-year terms, after which they must again present credentials to the board. Salaries may vary during a term. Women are paid less than men for comparable work; they start at about \$250 per month and men at \$425.

Children in Switzerland and all the satellite systems use public transportation to school. The average is about 28 hours of classes during a 5½-day week, through Saturday noon. About 80 percent of the children attend an optional one or

two years of kindergarten in bungalow type buildings called pavilions. They have four-hour days—two in morning and afternoon.

Kindergarten teachers are trained in one of the 16 kindergarten seminars in Zurich. Entrance age is 18½, preceded by gymnasium, paralleling high school here. A five-course entrance test qualifies a student for a two-year curriculum. Diplomas are issued after passing tests in seven required areas.

GRADES 1-3 and 4-6 have the same teacher for three years. There are no principals in charge of a single school building; each teacher is autonomous, having complete charge of curriculum, method and discipline. Parents may visit, usually by evening appointment.

After sixth grade, Swiss students take examinations which determine their future education. Some take the 6½-year college preparatory course, some go to technical and trade schools, and others go directly to work.

The Swiss school might have a great deal of appeal to American students. It starts May 1, with vacations from sometime in July to Aug. 5, for two weeks in October; 1½ weeks at Christmas; a week in February, called the "sports holiday," and a three-week spring vacation between terms.

A unique vacation practice is the Schullager, a week of school away from school. During the year a small group of students in charge of a teacher travels to another town or rural area where classes are held outdoors and students participate in sports, although they are emphasized far less than in America.

Italian Minister Defends Columbus

NEW YORK (AP)—Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani called on Sir Isaac Newton's apple Friday night in defense of Christopher Columbus as the discoverer of America.

"In physics, for instance, we may say that Newton had millions of forerunners who had an apple fall on their head from an overhanging tree," Fanfani said at the Institute of Italian Culture.

"But he had no forerunners in the real sense of the word, in as much as we justly attribute to him not the fact that an apple fell on his head but rather the discovery of the cause and the laws of such a fall," said Fanfani, president of the United Nations General Assembly.

He spoke on the controversy over publication of the Vinland map book, based on the belief that the Vikings left Ericson had explored a part of North America nearly 500 years before Columbus, an Italian.



LONG WAY FROM HOME . . . A Detroit Tigers T-shirt, left behind the Iron Curtain, is worn with delight by this Hungarian boy.

Cunningham Named By Restaurant Unit

Frank Cunningham, owner of the Steak Shop, was elected a director of Minnesota Restaurant Association at its 33rd annual meeting just concluded in St. Paul. He is a former president of the association.

Officers elected were Edward Berg, Lee's Village Inn and Highland Kitchen, St. Paul, president; H. Richard Knutson, Arden, Inn, St. Paul, first vice president; Sal Frederick, Frederick Brothers, Mankato, second vice president and Miss Virginia Reid, St. John's Hospital, St. Paul, treasurer.

The association this year distributed more than 1,000 Christmas gifts to patients in state mental institutions. It is anticipated this will become a yearly project.

Lighting Contest Planned at Eleva

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—The Eleva Women's Civic Club again is sponsoring a Christmas lighting contest here.

Everyone living within a radius of one mile of the village is eligible to enter. Prizes of \$25, 15 and 10 will be awarded.

Entries may be sent to Mrs. Palmer Christianson, club secretary. They will be judged Dec. 28.

Record Deer Kill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Hunters killed 37,270 deer in Maine in the season that ended Saturday. The record, set in 1959, is 41,735.



Winner, Popular Science Product of Month Award

HAVE ONE FOR THE ROAD! THE SAFE ONE! WHAT EVERY CAR SHOULD HAVE—A HIGH-WAY EMERGENCY KIT! Contains every needed essential.

Guaranteed tire inflator and sealant, handy 2-way flashlight, "nite-glo" SOS flag, sterilized first aid kit, plus illustrated instructions, fire chief magic fire extinguisher, and MAGNETIC police-style emergency flasher, all packaged in a handsome, luggage-type case. PLUS, free refills of "Extra Spare Tire" and fire extinguisher if and when used. For yourself or as a gift you know will be appreciated! ALL FOR ONLY \$9.95 (less batteries, 2C and 2D). CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED IN THIS AREA IF ORDER RECEIVED BY DEC. 17, or let us mail it direct with attractive Christmas gift card enclosed. A great product? You bet your life! You do, you know, every time you drive.

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At Community Memorial Hospital

Waiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Laboratory patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Pauline Kulas, 468 Zumbro St.
Miss Emma Elschen, 615 W. Sanborn St.
William Bedtka, 475 W. Bellevue St.
Mrs. Frank Smith, 118 Stone St.

DISCHARGES

Bruce Ebertowski, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Arthur Bakkum, 1027 1/2 E. Wabasha St.
Robert Heiden, Rushford, Minn.
George Ferguson, Lewiston, Minn.
Lawrence Goracke, Ettrick, Wis.
Mrs. James Rowan, 415 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Walter Gahnz and baby, Cochrane, Wis.
Mrs. Lyle Schumacher and baby, 203 Mechanic St.
Beth Hanson, Peterson, Minn.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Paulson, Rushford, Minn., a son.

SATURDAY

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Wilbert Jonsgaard, Lewiston, Minn.
T. Charles Green, 462 W. King St.
Mrs. Martin L. Wnuk, 821 E. 5th St.

DISCHARGES

Einar Erickson, Rushford, Minn.
Leland Brommerich, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Winifred Duellman, LaMoille, Minn.
Mrs. Margie Lawson, LaMoille, Minn.
Boyd Paulson, Rushford, Minn.
Arthur Haedike, 970 E. King St.
Irvin Nelson, 218 Walnut St.

Two-State Funerals

Roy C. Meyer
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Roy C. Meyer at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ralph A. Goede officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were Eugene Lutjen, Orville Sprick, Frederick Nibbe, Richard Meincke, Gilbert Courtier and Alvin Kohrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John E. Neumann, Route 2, Houston, Minn., and Jane M. Durnen, Route 2, Winona.
Wesley R. Evenson, Rushford, Minn., and Deloris M. Hormann, Route 2, Winona.
Willard T. Haedike, Route 2, Winona, and Elaine W. Klein, Route 2, Winona.

Edward A. Langowski, 417 W. 5th St. and Gertrude K. Goetzman, Galesville, Wis.
Donald R. Glover, 218 W. Mark St., and Carol E. Nesbit, 119 E. 5th St.
Robert L. Roth, 623 E. 5th St., and Charlene E. Bell, 474 W. Bellevue St.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Tracy Lynn Brabbit, 4732 5th St., Goodview, 4.
Jeffrey Scott and Jennifer Sue Buswell, 936 W. King St., 7.
Jeffrey Scott Jonsgaard, 6.

COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS

Monday — City Council, informal discussion of accounting methods, City Hall, 4 p.m.
Board of Education, board

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Edward Elland
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Edward Elland, 91, died Friday at 5 p.m. at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where she had been a patient seven weeks.

The former Hildur Johnson was born June 22, 1874, one of 10 children in the family of John and Karl Erickson Johnson.

Her first husband, Charles Johnson, whom she married in West Salem, died five years later. Eleven years after she was married to Mr. Elland, who died in 1957.

Surviving is one niece, Mrs. M. V. Spencer, Bothell, Wash., who came to Blair to live with her following her husband's death.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Fredrickson Funeral Home Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning and at the church from 1 p.m.

Frank Hussmann

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Frank Hussmann, 82, died Friday morning at a rest home here. He was a retired carpenter.

He was born Aug. 27, 1883, to Hans and Caroline Leidle Hussmann in New Hartford Township, Winona County. He was married to Matilda Ready. She died in 1963.

Survivors are: Three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Hazel) Hackbart, Houston, Minn.; Mrs. Elden (Verna) Dummer, La Crosse, and Mrs. Keith (Linda) Smith, Rice Lake; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and one brother, Edward, La Crosse.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Sletten-McKee Funeral Home, Paul Elliott officiating. Burial will be in Hiller Cemetery, Nodine, Minn.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	47	24	
Albuquerque, cloudy	54	38	.22
Atlanta, cloudy	55	58	
Bismarck, cloudy	51	27	
Boise, cloudy	43	31	.06
Boston, cloudy	48	32	
Chicago, cloudy	48	43	.80
Cincinnati, rain	48	47	.15
Cleveland, rain	47	43	.03
Denver, rain	44	31	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	59	52	.28
Detroit, rain	41	39	.03
Fairbanks, cloudy	-4	-14	
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	66	.29
Helena, clear	33	21	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	78	.69
Indianapolis, cloudy	51	46	.10
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	43	
Kansas City, cloudy	67	61	.35
Los Angeles, clear	65	53	.19
Louisville, cloudy	57	54	.01
Memphis, cloudy	71	53	.01
Miami, cloudy	74	69	
Midwaukee, rain	41	40	.55
Mpls.-St.P., rain	35	34	.21
New Orleans, cloudy	71	56	
New York, cloudy	53	39	
Ola, City, cloudy	65	63	.17
Omaha, cloudy	58	43	.59
Phoenix, cloudy	60	49	.36
Pittsburgh, rain	48	42	.06
Plind, Me., cloudy	43	24	
Rapid City, snow	40	30	.05
St. Louis, rain	63	57	.22
Salt Lk. City, rain	42	38	.41
San Fran., rain	56	50	.06
Seattle, cloudy	49	38	.16
Washington, rain	60	41	.02
Winnipeg, snow	27	21	.87

room Senior High School, 7 p.m.
City Charter Commission, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Forfeiture: Mrs. Collette M. Sobock, 212 E. King St., \$15 on a charge of driving in the wrong lane of traffic on Franklin Street from East 3rd to 4th streets Friday at 12:56 a.m.

Dismissal: Walter T. Stock, 220 W. 2nd St., a charge of driving after suspension of his driver's license Thursday at 5:12 p.m. at East 2nd and Washington streets.

BUFFALO COUNTY

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme presided in Buffalo County Court for Judge Gary B. Schlosstein last week.

Donald E. Bloom, Mondovi Rt. 3, pleaded guilty to drunken driving in Town of Mondovi Nov. 23. He was fined \$100 plus \$3 costs.

Albin Borkowski, Alma, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in the Donald DeMarce rooming house Dec. 2 and was fined \$25.

David Duellman, Fountain City, pleaded guilty to killing a doe during buck season Nov. 25 in Town Cross and was fined \$55.

Lawrence Marchewitz, Fountain City, pleaded guilty to killing a doe in buck season Nov. 25 in Town Cross and was fined \$55.

Gregory Bork, Fountain City, pleaded guilty to transporting an uncased gun in a motor vehicle while hunting Nov. 21 in Town Buffalo and was fined \$25.

Donald Johnson, Cochrane Rt. 1, pleaded guilty to failing to attach a deer tag corresponding to his license to the hind leg of a deer Nov. 28 in Town Belvidere. He was fined \$30.

Donald E. Bloom, Mondovi Rt. 3, pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license Nov. 23 in Town of Mondovi and was fined \$35.

LaVerne Schaefer and Gale Engler, La Crosse, and James Phillips, Watertown, each transporting an uncased gun in back of pickup truck, Nov. 20, Town of Nelson, \$20 each.

James Hartman, Alma, transporting uncased gun in vehicle, Nov. 20, Town of Nelson, \$20.

Frank Yurchick, Milwaukee, Albert Gienza, Cudahy, and Delbert Klink, Arcadia, hunting with rifle in shotgun area, Town Montana, Nov. 22. Yurchick forfeited \$40 and Gienza and Klink, each \$35.

Roger Mueller, Sheboygan, transporting uncased gun in motor vehicle Nov. 26, Town of Buffalo, \$20.

Dale Brabbit, Winona, trapping with 12 untagged traps and molesting muskrat houses, Fountain City, Nov. 22, \$64.

Sylvester Czaplewski and Lawrence Czaplewski, Milwaukee, hunting game during deer season with shotgun loaded with single slug within 200 feet from a county trunk, Town of Wauwamesee, Nov. 21, \$25 each.

Wallace Miller, Racine, speeding, Mondovi, Oct. 3, \$48.

Robert I. Lowenhagen, Gilmanston, improper registration, Town of Wauwamesee Sept. 5, \$28.

Clayton Tollefson Jr., Mondovi, inattentive driving, accident involved, Town of Naples, Nov. 6, \$38.

PEPIN COUNTY

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Before Pepin County Judge John Bartholomew Tuesday:

Walter Brantner, Durand, pleaded guilty to two counts: Operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, the second offense within six months, and failing to notify authorities upon striking property on a highway. He was sentenced on the first count to a \$50 fine or 7 days in county jail and a \$10 fine or 2 days in jail on the second. Costs totaled \$3. He was arrested by Lester Sweeney, Durand policeman.

Bradley L. Dale, Durand, pleaded guilty to speeding. His license was suspended for 30 days. Arrest was by Bruce Stafford, county traffic officer.

Forfeitures: Ricky V. Wekkin, Durand Rt. 2, speeding, \$29, Sweeney. Maynard Hanson, Nelson, disorderly conduct, \$28, Sweeney. Clifford C. Kodadek, Durand, traveling in the wrong lane of traffic, \$13, Sweeney.

Dale D. Hollister, Pepin, operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$13, Sweeney.

Recently one veteran envoy walked over to Mrs. Tessier holding out a swollen finger.

"Nina, I have a splinter," he complained.

"Then you should go to the clinic and have it removed," she replied.

"No, Nina, I want you to take it out."

Disinfecting a needle with cologne, Mrs. Tessier tweaked out the splinter, applied a bandage and dispatched the ambassador with a maternal pat.

"Sometimes I feel like a mother hen with a lot of chicks," she says.

Mrs. Tessier, a svelte brunette who was born a Georgian princess and is now a Canadian citizen, has served as an aide

Farm Bureau Opens Annual Rally Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest general farm organization — the American Farm Bureau Federation — opens its annual convention Monday to decide whether to continue its long but somewhat vain battle against government farm controls.

The five-day session at Chicago is expected to vote to keep fighting for what it calls a free agriculture even though Congress this year enacted a strong four-year stabilization program the federation opposed.

It is expected to re-elect as president a corn-belt farmer who has come to be recognized as the No. 1 foe of federal intervention in agriculture — Charles B. Shuman. He has been president since December 1954. He operates a farm near Sullivan, Ill.

Many bureau leaders believe that time is on their side — that the pendulum of events as well as of public opinion are swinging toward the philosophy that farmers should be given more freedom in determining their production and marketing patterns.

Shuman has said he does not believe this year's new four-year farm legislation will be used for that length of time. He says the costs, now estimated at around \$3 billion a year, will become greater than taxpayers will tolerate.

There is a possibility that the world food situation may help the Farm Bureau in gaining its goal of a smaller government role in farming. Even now, there are economists and many leaders in government, industry, world politics, as well as farmers, who feel this country should begin to ease restrictions so food demands of an exploding world population can be met.

The bureau has received unexpected support from the president of a rival farm organization which over the years has been in the forefront of supporters for strong federal farm programs.

He is James G. Patton, who announced recently that he will retire in March from the presidency of the Farmers' Union. Patton told newsmen the day is coming, and perhaps soon, when the big farm programs will end.

Many leaders believe that the battle in agriculture in the years immediately ahead will revolve not around government farm controls, but over the role the government should assume in an expanded movement of food abroad.

Another factor is the wording of the Viet Cong announcement. It stipulated that attacks would halt "to allow people on the other side to celebrate Christmas in peace" provided troops carried no weapons and there were "no means" of spying.

Viet Nam is not a place these days where troops wander about without weapons. As for the second qualification, no one seems to know what the wording means about spying.

One U.S. military officer pointed out the difficulty of carrying out a brief truce in a mixed-up guerrilla war, where there are no fixed lines and the enemy repeatedly takes advantage of the fact he can melt into the population to pull surprise attacks.

U.S. authorities on the highest level here have found no sign of peace feelers from the Viet Cong or from Hanoi.

Cited in this connection was the interview made public this week with President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, in which he again laid down his standard conditions for halting the war. These include a withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

for 17 years. Her daughter, Thamar, is training officer for U.N. girl guides.

"Delegates appreciate these little favors we do, and they often respond," she observes.

A couple of years ago, Mrs. Tessier's daughter was operated on for a slipped disc and lost a good deal of blood.


When Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko heard about it, he sent three bottles of robust Georgian wine to the Tessier home. Enclosed was a note.

"Nina Nikolovna," it said, "I cannot think of anything that will build up the blood of your daughter as much as the wine of your mother country."

In times of stress, the communications lines between the lounge and the outside world sometimes get crossed.

When the Korean crisis broke in 1950, the Security Council suspended an emergency session so that delegates could get in touch with their home governments. The envoys of China and India, who had booked calls to Taipei and New Delhi, raced to the booths assigned them when contact was announced.

"They picked up their phones and began rapping out their reports," recalled an aide. "Only to find that they were talking to each other."



Who Wants an Accident?

NOT YOU? THEN REMEMBER THIS:

Protections shall not cross at any place between intersections where signals are in operation except in marked crosswalks.

Little Faith Placed in Viet Peace Proposal

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There's no merit in the Viet Cong's conditional proposal for a peaceful Christmas Eve in Viet Nam. It's appealing. But that probably is about all it is.

Some U.S. military and diplomatic officials here agree a halt in the fighting would be a fitting way to observe the greatest holiday in Christendom.

They see nothing significant, however, in the Viet Cong's broadcast offer Monday night to halt attacks from 7 p.m. Christmas Eve to 7 a.m. Christmas Day.

Most view it as nothing more than a propaganda gesture and certainly not as an indication that the Communists are putting out any kind of peace feeler.

As for a 12-hour cease-fire, practical factors must be weighed.

One is the fact that the Communists have come out with similar declarations in the past — especially for the Vietnamese new year called Tet — and on some Buddhist holidays — and the fighting has gone on.

Last Christmas Eve Viet Cong terrorists blew the Brink Hotel, a U.S. officers billet in Saigon, killing two Americans and wounding 68.

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Believe Carbon Monoxide Cause In Man's Death

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Olin J. Johnson, 31, rural Blair, was found dead in his car in the parking lot at the Melrose Bank Friday morning.

Jackson County Sheriff Ed Larkin was called to the scene about 10:30 a.m. According to Dr. Roland Thurow, Black River Falls, acting Jackson County coroner, death occurred sometime during the night and was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. The autopsy report showed he was in good health.

Dr. Thurow said he ruled the death accidental.

Johnson had been in Melrose during the day having some machinery repaired, the coroner learned.

He was born Nov. 10, 1934, on the home farm in Joe Coulee, Town of Ettrick, south of Blair, to Bennie Johnson and his late wife, the former Esther Severson.

He married Bernice Luken of Blair in 1954. They lived in Winona, Minn., about seven years, where he was employed by Bay State Milling Co. He returned to the home of his father after a divorce from his wife.

Survivors are two sons, Jerome and Terry, and one daughter, Penny, living with him; his father, and one sister, Mrs. Gordon (Elsie) Lee, Chaffield, Minn.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the North Beaver Creek First Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. Urborg officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Fredrickson Funeral Home Monday morning and at the church from 1 p.m.

SACRIFICE FOR GAME
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Barber Gene Thornhill said he got only one request to demolish a Beale haircut on a high school boy before school started this fall.

He said the youth explained he was afraid his football helmet wouldn't fit atop the mop.

Gemini 7 Well Past Half Mark

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 7 whipped past the midpoint of its 14-day mission Saturday, its bearded pilot scanning earth for signals and happily heading for a world endurance mark and today's historic rendezvous with a sistership in space.

"We got the smoke," reported Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. searching for signals, "but no (light) beam." "It's 252 miles away," said mission control, "I'm not surprised."

On the ground, flight experts sped through the countdowns that will launch Gemini 6 — the hunter spacecraft that will chase down Gemini 7 in the skies and fly formation with it, a space first.

Gemini 7 entered its 105th orbit at 12:58 p.m. EST.

Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Lovell were told their families were listening at mission control as Gemini 7 flew across the United States. "It's also like to tell you the Borman boys are here," said communications officer Elliot See.

"Hi, boys," replied the radioed voice of their father. Arthur (Jay) Lovell, 11, got a

chance to sit with flight director Chris Kraft at the control console after Gemini 7 was out of range — the first time a member of an astronaut's family has been admitted to that inner sanctum since the flight began.

They watch usually from a glassed-in room at the rear.

The astronauts weathered a tumbling, cold night in space, reported they got about five or six hours sleep — "not too good." The temperature in the cabin dropped 20 degrees through the night.

Then, during the day, they tinkered with their electricity-producing fuel cells, trying to perk up a sluggish cell — a minor problem.

"We didn't know we were tumbling until we woke up," Borman said. The tumbling apparently was linked to the temperature drop, caused by steam venting from a part of the cooling system. The slightest push in space can affect the spacecraft's motion. Later the venting stopped or at least dwindled and the temperature stabilized.

Gemini 7 passed the flight's midpoint at 11:15 a.m. EST.

Gemini 6 pilots — Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford — reviewed flight plans again for their difficult and complex space chase. The formation flight is a vital maneuver in U.S. efforts to reach the moon.

They thunder into space at 9:54 a.m. EST today, as Gemini 7 hurtles past Cape Kennedy, Fla., on its eighth day in space — its spacecraft clock ticking off records with every passing second. Among the records:

1:48 a.m. EST today — Total U.S. time in space reaches 1,000 man-hours. The Soviet Union has 507 hours, 16 minutes.

1:26 p.m. EST today — A new world endurance mark, breaking the 190-hour, 56-minute record set by Gemini 5 pilots L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. in August.

The light beam experiment — beaming signals up to the spacecraft with the astronauts beaming signals back — would produce another space first when it succeeds.

The light beams are LASER light — such disciplined light rays that all travel straight and parallel to each other.

These light rays can be modulated as radio waves are and can carry the human voice. When Lovell spots a LASER beam on earth, he aims his own LASER beam at it and when he has contact with the receiver on the ground, he talks into a microphone beaming his voice earthward.



COFFEE AT WATKINS . . . Watkins Products, Inc., doesn't make coffee, but some 1,100 tourists enjoyed the beverage Friday in the first general open house in the company's history. Visitors, among other things, saw data processing, manufacturing of tablets, bottling of High Gear cologne and vanilla and an aerosol production line. (Sunday News photo)

Turkey Growers Vote On 'Taxing' Themselves

By GLENN HELGELAND
Sunday News Farm Editor
ALTURA, Minn. — The Dec. 1 mailing of more than 1,000 turkey promotional order referendum ballots to all turkey growers in Minnesota capped a drive begun more than a year ago to boost Minnesota-grown turkey sales across the nation. By Monday all ballots must be returned.

The referendum — if passed by the growers — will add more than \$100,000 annually to the Minnesota Turkey Grower's Association promotion cannon.

CALLING FOR a mandatory levy of 2 cents on each processed bird over 10 pounds and one cent on all processed birds under 10 pounds, from any grower marketing more than 200 birds annually, the new order would replace the present voluntary contribution program which supplies Minnesota's \$30,000 annual payment to the National Turkey Federation for promotion.

These fees would be based on a production basis, and collected by the processor at point of processing.

The voluntary collection method now employed is somewhat haphazard, and regularly is maintained by the same growers always contributing, while others don't take such an active support action, points out Don Simon, vice president in charge of production and sales of Altura Rex Turkeys, Inc., Altura.

The new order would insure a larger promotion budget and make fund provision equally fair for all growers in the MTGA.

For the order to become effective, the MTGA needs the approval of 65 percent of growers voting and at least 51 percent of the total 1964 turkey crop.

SIMON points out that it would still be possible for anyone disagreeing with the order to ask for a refund. However, the problem now is not the few that would ask for their money back, but those who never pay it in the first place, he adds.

“We need the program,” he says, “because we’ve got to collect more money. With 80 percent of our state-grown turkeys being exported to other states, a more efficient and larger promotion system is needed to develop and maintain outside markets.”

“I think (the referendum order) will pass, because if it's a law everyone will be paying his fair share and there won't be any hard feelings,” Simon explains.

The order will bring income from about 700,000 to 1,000,000 turkeys in the Southeastern Minnesota area. This is about 6 percent of the state total production. Should it pass, it will go into effect with the beginning of the marketing season — about early April.

Lanesboro Lodge Names Officers

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Olaf Northouse was re-elected president of Heimbygd Sons of Norway Lodge 378 Thursday night. Other officers re-elected: Bernie Bremseth, vice president; Gordon Larson, financial secretary; Orvis Hanson, counselor; Mrs. Marion McDowell, inner guard; Mrs. Clarence Larson, outer guard, and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, musician.

New officers: Mrs. Olaf Northouse, secretary; Miss Mabel Rose, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mabel Jacobson, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Shattuck, social director; Mrs. Overt Garness, marshal; Mrs. Herb Viste, assistant marshal, and Mrs. McDowell, trustee for three years.

Officers will be installed Jan. 6. Members will hold their annual Christmas party Thursday at 8 p.m.

Cole to Graduate

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A former Lake City resident will be among the graduates of the 10th session of the program for management development in the school of business administration, Harvard University, Friday. He is Richard C. Cole, winner of a \$20,000 Bush Foundation Leadership Fellowship for two years of study. While living in Lake City Cole was district salesman for Ralston Purina Co. and was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He now resides in Cambridge, Mass.

Lake City Sportsmen

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — James Beck, employee of Gould National, was elected president of the Lake City Sportsmen's Club at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Richard Hoyt was named vice president. Leon Ruiz and Rudolph Buck were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. William Jacob is retiring president.

For more than 2,000 years, a host of foreign conquerors, including Alexander the Great, has marched across Kashmir.

proving production, distribution and marketing conditions.

3. Provide promotion and research funds for national turkey marketing efforts.

4. Provide added information for efficient production, standards of quality, market outlooks and other economic factors.

Simon noted the order developed in this state, and not somewhere else, for many inter-related reasons. Percent of voluntary participation in the old program went down as the profit margin dropped. There just wasn't enough money being provided (only \$200,000-300,000 annually nationally). No one between the turkey grower and retailer has a large enough margin to advertise nationally. So the burden falls back to producers.

MTGA IS ONE of the best turkey associations in the nation, it is well organized and smoothly run, and is free of political influence. To try such an order on a national level, political complications would undoubtedly enter and administration would become overwhelming.

The effectiveness and fairness of a well organized state growers association is exemplified in the swift, efficient manner in which the turkey promotion order was drawn up.

Original action came in the form of a petition, signed by 100 turkey growers, and presented to the legislature. Then commissioner of agriculture, Russel G. Schwandt, supervised the election of a 15-man committee — three from each MTGA district — to serve as an advisory board.

Supervisors for this district are Wayne Jirmerson, Wayzata, Lyall Larson, Sargeant, and James S. Evenson, SPRING GROVE.

The supervisors and Commissioner Schwandt drew up the order, a public hearing was held, and now the referendum is being voted.

AS THE ORDER is organized, the 15-man advisory board will also serve as the administering commission for any funds collected.

Problems created by the new order, if it passes, will stem from the fact that another means of providing funds for outside activities, such as the MTGA magazine, testing and convention costs, must be found. Funds collected through the voluntary program were used to support these activities, but the new order is strictly limited in its application. Simon believes this problem will be solved easily.

If other problems develop, they would be within the bill's outlines, and be mostly questions of equating each section's value and amount of money allocated for each section.

School Agency 11 Elects Committee Of 6 Members

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The school committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11, serving parts of Buffalo, Trempealeau and Jackson counties, was elected Wednesday and will take office Jan. 1, according to R. B. Tremaine, agency coordinator.

Elected to the committee by the agency board of control were James Homstad, Cash-ton; Mrs. Alda Allness, Viroqua, and Bernard Hundt, Bangor, to three-year terms; Carl Nordhagen, Whitehall, and Osborne Moe, Black River Falls, two-year terms, and Orvis Olson, Mindoro, and Lloyd Steinmetz, LaFarge, one-year terms. Agency school committees succeed county school committees under Chapter 388 passed by the state legislature this year.

At the first meeting of the committee Jan. 3, the president and vice president will be elected. All or parts of other counties in the agency are La Crosse, Monroe, Crawford, Juneau, Clark and Richland. The Agency office is in the courthouse at La Crosse.

Babies Leaving Whitehall Hospital In Red Stocking

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Although he voiced some protest, John Casey Eckberg managed a smile for the photographer when he was the first December baby born at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, to leave attired in a large red flannel stocking. His father carried him.

John was born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Eckberg, residents of Whitehall the last two years. Eckberg is employed by International Telephone & Telegraph. He has one sister, Vicki, 8, and two brothers, Danny, 7, and Tommie, 3.

All babies born in December leave Tri-County Memorial in red flannel stockings, made by members of the hospital auxiliary.

Fillmore Township Officers Hear Quie

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — More than 200 members of the Fillmore County Township Officers Association, wives and guests heard Rep. Al Quie report Thursday night that the county's share of the seven Great Society program will be \$1,631,750.

The congressman spoke at the annual association banquet, which was the largest on record, according to J. Steven Jones, Harmony, secretary. The dinner was served at Preston High School auditorium by Caledonia Masons.

Caledonia Masons

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Caledonia Lodge 20 will hold open installation of officers at the Masonic Temple in the Sprague building Thursday at 8 p.m. Members, women and friends are invited. Following the ceremonies, lunch will be served by the Eastern Star. Lodge members will assemble at 7:30 p.m.

Coin Collection Box Taken at Drive-in Here

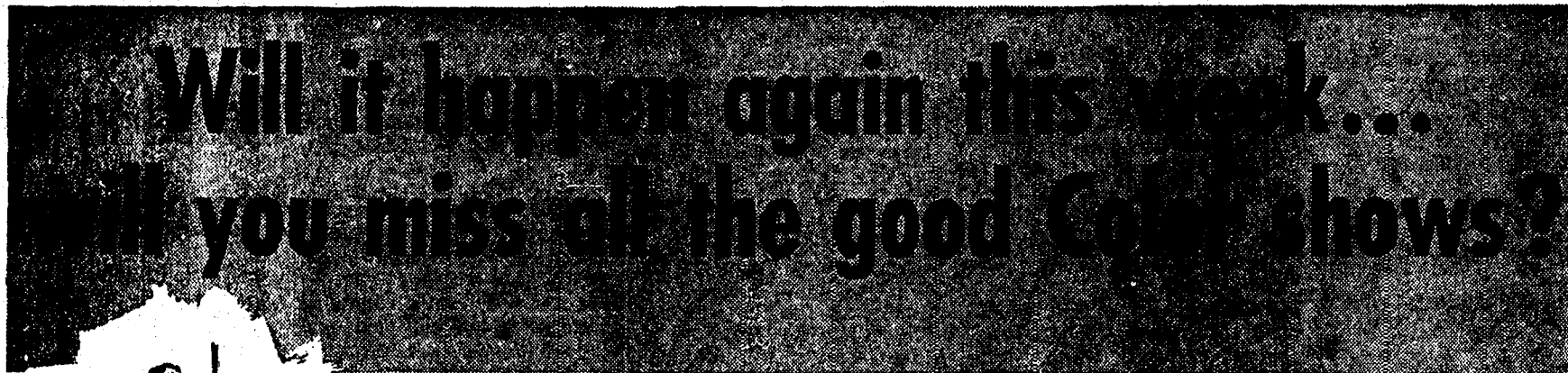
A sneak thief with a heart of lead stole a contribution box for crippled children from McDonald's drive-in Friday night, Police Chief James W. McCabe reported Saturday.

Arthur Meier, 1620 Service Dr., reported that the theft took place sometime between 6 and 12 p.m. and contained about \$10. The coin box was placed on an outside counter of the drive-in where customers — in the proper order of things — could make contributions.

Dozens of people were at the drive-in during the period when the theft took place, Meier told police.

Auction Business For Tax Department

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's state tax department will go into the auction business briefly this week to unload 48,558 packages of cigarettes seized in a crackdown on smuggling since the legislature doubled the state tax this year to 10 cents a pack.



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We deliver fast.

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23CT310B

Illustrated above: Model 23CT310B. 23" overall diag. tube meas.; 274 sq. in. picture viewing area. Cart optional, extra. • Compact cabinet on easy-rolling cart for room-to-room viewing • Variable tone control • Separate hue and intensity controls • Video peaking control • 3 IF amplifying system • Automatic "color killer" system

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ACROSS FROM THE 2ND ST. PARKING LOT — OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Y-Wives Take Off, Redistribute Pounds at 'Shape-Up' Classes



INSTRUCTRESS . . . Mrs. John Januschka, 1517 W. Howard St., who is the instructress at the Y-Wives exercise classes at the YWCA each Thursday, is doing a waist-trimmer exercise. She starts from a standing position and bends over to touch her toes, twisting from right to left. Her husband is the agricultural teacher at the Winona Vocational Technical School. (Sunday News photos)

tion and bends over to touch her toes, twisting from right to left. Her husband is the agricultural teacher at the Winona Vocational Technical School. (Sunday News photos)



By VI BENICKE
Sunday News
Women's Writer

A "shape-up" program is in progress at the Winona YWCA. The area Y-Wives and Y-Working Wives attend one-hour, slim and trim exercise classes each Thursday. They have a twofold purpose: To become physically fit and to redistribute and take off pounds and inches. This is possible by proper exercise and diet, says Mrs. John Januschka, instructor.

Better carriage is the starting point for a better figure. Next step is exercising.

The wives practice all the conventional exercises for half an hour. The other half hour they exercise on the gym floor or in the swimming pool.

Seventeen are enrolled in the Y-Wives class which meets Thursday morning. Seven Y-Working Wives meet Thursday evenings. Ages range from the 20's to the 60's. They weigh in and are measured at the first and last meeting of each quarter, which consists of eight weeks. They exercise for 24 weeks. Weights and measurements are kept secret and each member keeps tab on herself.

"It is up to each individual to set her own goal," Mrs. Januschka says.

They are given diet sheets at the beginning of the course. It is not compulsory to diet, but helpful. Sometimes the women exercise to music. One record is entitled "Chicken Fat" by Robert Preston. It is a record that the late John F. Kennedy recommended when he stressed his physical fitness program.

"It is important to have a steady diet of exercising," says Mrs. Januschka. "One hour one day a week is not enough. I suggest three or four exercises the women can do at home in their leisure moments."



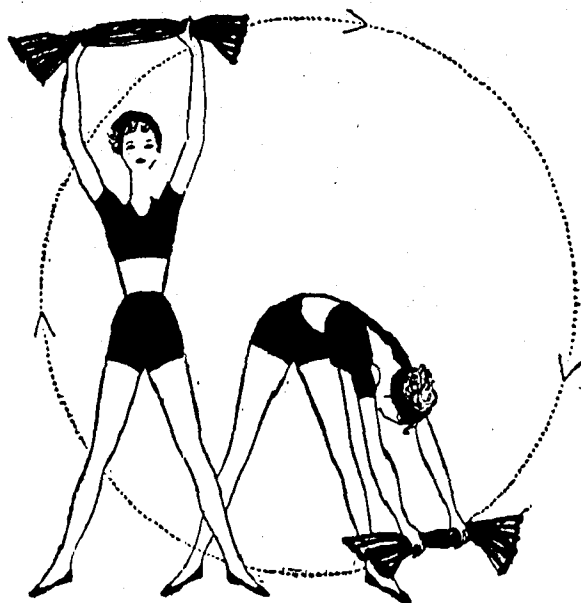
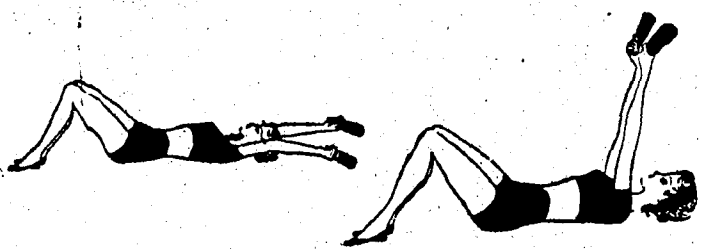
SIT-UPS . . . Limbering their backs, thighs and waists by doing sit-ups are, from left, the Mmes. Margaret Lauer, William Walters, John O'Connor, Herbert R. Nichols, Gerald Luksa and John Januschka, all of Winona. They start in a lying-down position, raise to a sitting position, touch their toes and lie down. This is repeated about ten times each session.

ka, all of Winona. They start in a lying-down position, raise to a sitting position, touch their toes and lie down. This is repeated about ten times each session.



ROCK AND ROLL . . . Mrs. Gerald Luksa, Winona, is pretending she is a pretzel while Mrs. William Walters, Winona, watches. Mrs. Luksa is the only woman in the class that can really rock the way that

it should be done, says Mrs. Januschka, instructress. This particular exercise flexes the waist, arms and thighs.



REVELATION TIME . . . Mrs. Don Aeling, Winona, is being weighed and measured by Mrs. Milton Hoskins, Fountain City. Measurements are taken of the neck, bust, midriff, waist, thighs, calves, ankles, wrists and upper arms. Following the weighing-in, Mrs. Januschka reads figures from a weight chart which tells the women what they should weigh according to their height, weight and age.



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . . Doing the knee-bend exercise to the count of four are, from right, the Mmes. Donald Ender, Bruce Krings and David White, all of Winona; Mrs. Willard Brunkow, Trempealeau; Mrs. Wayne Zook, Winona; Mrs. Francis Wood, Trempealeau; Mrs. Lester Leavitt, Fountain City; Mrs. Warren Adams, Trempealeau; the Mmes. A. H. Maze, Don Aeling and Henry Scharmer, all of

Winona; Mrs. Wayne Zook, Winona; Mrs. Francis Wood, Trempealeau; Mrs. Lester Leavitt, Fountain City; Mrs. Warren Adams, Trempealeau; the Mmes. A. H. Maze, Don Aeling and Henry Scharmer, all of

Winona; Mrs. Milton Hoskins, Fountain City, and Mrs. Ray C. Houtz and Mrs. John Januschka, both of Winona. This exercise is for coordination and firms and strengthens the legs.

Winona Sunday News

Designed for WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. WILLARD T. HAEDTKE are at home on Rt. 2 Winona following a wedding trip in Wisconsin and their Dec. 4 marriage at Grace Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William T. King heard their vows. The bride is the former Miss Elayne Klein, daughter of Herman Wamhoff, 205 E. 4th St., and the late Mrs. Adella Wamhoff. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haedtkke. Attending the newlyweds were Marlene A. Stolpa, Winona, and Walter Shiele, Minneapolis. (Durfey Studios)

Trinity Lutheran Guild Has Party

An evening of music and games was enjoyed by members and guests at the Goodview Trinity Lutheran Guild's annual potluck supper Tuesday at the church. Tables were decorated with greens, balls and candles.

The Rev. Larry Zeslin read a portion of Scripture and spoke briefly on "A Christian's special joys at Christmas time." The Mmes. Marvin Niemeyer, Gary Evans and Otto Breilow, Miss Rosalie Radue, and Miss Connie Brown sang a Christmas number, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Burmeister. Mrs. Gerald Bade directed the games, assisted by Mrs. Willis Norton. The program closed with the singing of carols.

The Christmas offering will be sent to the Apache Indian Nursery, Eastfork, Ark., about which Miss Brown gave a short history.

Hostesses were the Mmes. Herbert Rother, Ivan Siem and Roy Rose.

BRCA AUXILIARY

The Wenonah Loyal Star 68, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America, will meet Monday for a 1 p.m. luncheon at Shorty's Hiawatha Room. A social hour will follow the business session.

Christian Brothers Topic at Christmas Dinner of Legion

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Members of Ticker - Erickson Post 17 and Auxiliary were entertained with the story of the Christian Brothers' novitiate and winery at Napa, Calif., at the annual Christmas party Monday night.

The program was presented by Arthur Stenborg, La Crosse, and William Trim, Galeville. Samples of Christian Brothers wine were served with the potluck supper.

The post voted to purchase a book for the library in memory of Sp. Ronald Johnson, who was killed in action in Viet Nam.

Attendance prizes were won by Vilas Hanson and Mrs. Tressie Williams. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Mary Bichel, Mrs. Clarence Misch, Vilas Hanson and Dominic Rybarchek. Officers of the Auxiliary were hostesses at the party, which was held at Trempealeau Electric Co-op.

Scheie Lutheran ALCW to Install

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Scheie American Lutheran Church Women will install the 1966 officers at the annual meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Everett Hagen will be installed as president. Others officers are: Mrs. Robert Amundrud and Mrs. Norman Faa, vice presidents; Mrs. Luther Onsgard, secretary; Mrs. Earl Stennes, treasurer; Mrs. Nellus Garness, secretary of education; Mrs. James Elleslad, secretary of stewardship, and Mrs. Bernard Housker, adviser.

Scheie will be host to the Root River Pastoral Conference on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Theis Re-elected Head of ASL Club

American Society Ladies Club elected officers at a meeting Thursday evening in the VFW Clubrooms.

Mrs. Frank Theis was re-elected president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Severson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Lorenz was re-elected to the board of directors for a three-year term.

Applications for membership were acted upon and it was agreed to invite the applicants to the Post Christmas and New Year's party, which will be held Dec. 30. The double event will start with a 6:30 p.m. supper, with Mr. and Mrs. Severson as chairmen.

It was announced that there will be no meeting Dec. 23. After the meeting cards were played and lunch was served by the Seversons.

Members of the two organizations and their wives and husbands will attend. Everyone is to bring gifts to exchange. After the dinner a regular meeting will be held.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID KOETZ are at home on Rt. 3 Winona following a honeymoon to Western Minnesota and their Nov. 20 wedding at United Church of Christ, Lewiston, Minn. The Rev. Walter Meyer received their vows. Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Lewiston, was matron of honor and DeWaine Koetz, Lewiston, best man. A reception was held at Cly-Mar Bowl, Lewiston. The bride is the former Miss Mary Carol Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schott, Lewiston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koetz, Winona Rt. 3. Mr. Koetz is engaged in farming. (Camera Art photo)

Mrs. M. E. Gartner Paid Tribute on 90th Birthday



Mrs. M. E. Gartner

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. M. E. Gartner was honored Dec. 2 at an open house on her 90th birthday at the home

BPWC Will Hear 'Christmas Story'

The Rev. M. Russell Dacken, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:15 p.m. at Hotel Winona. He will talk on "The Christmas Story."

Music will be provided by the choir of First Baptist Church. Miss Janet Paton will give the devotions preceding the dinner, which is under the direction of the friendship committee: Miss Sara Potter, chairman, Miss Janet Newcomb and Mrs. J. I. Van Vranken.

Miss Margaret Weimer, chairman of the ways and means committee, will have walnuts, pecans and a new BPWC cookbook for sale for Christmas gifts. The friendship committee is in charge of the distribution of the gift exchange between members.

Members are reminded to bring small gifts for the needy which will be distributed through the Christmas bureau and the City Welfare Department through Mrs. L. J. Breilbach. Gifts can be socks, soap, razor blades, stamps, stationery, handkerchiefs, hose, toiletries of all kinds, scarfs and gloves, and items of every day use.

FEDERATED WOMEN
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Members of Ettrick Federated Woman's Club held a Christmas dinner party at a Blair cafe Wednesday evening, after which they met at the home of Mrs. Irene Briggs for a program and exchange of gifts. Christmas seals have been purchased by the club. A donation was voted to the GFWC diamond jubilee of service.

of her son, Ludwig B. Gartner, at Preston.

KATHERINE Winnifred Broderick was born Dec. 2, 1875, in Dumas, Pa., and moved to Fillmore County with her parents in 1877, residing in the Preston area all her life. She taught school for about seven years before her marriage. Mr. Gartner died in 1958 and she has lived alone in her own home since.

Among the 125 guests attending the birthday party were two of her former first grade pupils, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, LaRoy, Minn., and Mrs. Ernest Grabau, Austin, Minn. Hostesses included Mrs. Gartner's daughter, Mrs. James D. Frawley, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Thomas Kokeah, Rochester; Miss Mary Realy, Minneapolis, and the Mmes. P. K. Paulson, Amy Broderick, Kenneth Hall, Ernest Burkholder and Michael Gartner, all of Preston.

In telling her impressions of the open house party for the nonagenarian, Mrs. Vienna Drake of Lanesboro writes as follows:

"PAYING respects to Mrs. Gartner one expected to hear sounds of trumpet, see splendid courtly figures flourishing snuff boxes and maids-in-waiting in starched lace caps. . . . Like a fairy-tale picture-book queen, she reigned in such poised, gentle, yet arresting beauty. . . . Her resemblance to any factual age is impossible to voice. Few women at 35 have such clear, fair, flawless skin, sparkling clear eyes, regal posture or gentle but firm command of speech.

"Could this amazing woman have achieved such demeanor because instead of collecting things, she has collected friends? Not just friends of her own generation, but young people of all ages? Her genuine interest in children seems to bring out the best in them.

"When visiting Mrs. Gartner in her own home, for a split second one suddenly wants to reach for a calling card of yesterday, to curtsy, bow, or even kiss the back of her extended warm hand. A forgotten (or never known) aroma of lavender or perhaps rose petals teases the nostrils.

"HASTILY one brushes away the mirage of butlers in pantries, gentle whispers of crinolines and velvets to fading strains of a Viennese waltz — to be welcomed by a friendly woman as modern as tomorrow, in a setting of today, who is informed, vitally interested in current affairs, from cabbages to kings.

"This woman of 90 years, warmly glowing with an inner beauty, seemingly tireless and indestructible, is a lady first and always, and a beautiful one."

Formal Dancing Club to Meet

Formal Dancing Club will hold its Christmas dance Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. at The Oaks.

There will be special decorations with a holiday motif. The Rhythmasters will play for dancing. Hosts at the door will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blesans and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sawyer.

Eagles Auxiliary Initiates Four; Schedules Party

A class of candidates was initiated by the degree team when the Eagles Auxiliary met at Eagles Hall.

Candidates were the Mmes. Oliver Elde, Maud Beyers, Ella Schurninski and Isabel Husser. Floor work was put on by the drill team under the direction of Mrs. Peter Glemza.

Plans were made for a Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Frog Supper Club, Fountain City, Wis. Gifts will be exchanged. Transportation will be provided from the Eagles Club from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Guy Davidson is in charge of arrangements.

The auxiliary's Past Presidents Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoppe Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a gift exchange. Mrs. Arthur Bard is assistant hostess.

Mrs. Isadore Burbach is in charge of a public chicken dinner scheduled for Jan. 8. Gifts will be sent Tuesday to the auxiliary's adopted boy at the Home On the Range, Sentinel Butte, N.D.

Mrs. Olga Theise received the special gift. Hostesses were Mrs. Peter Glemza and Mrs. Cecelia Cisewski.

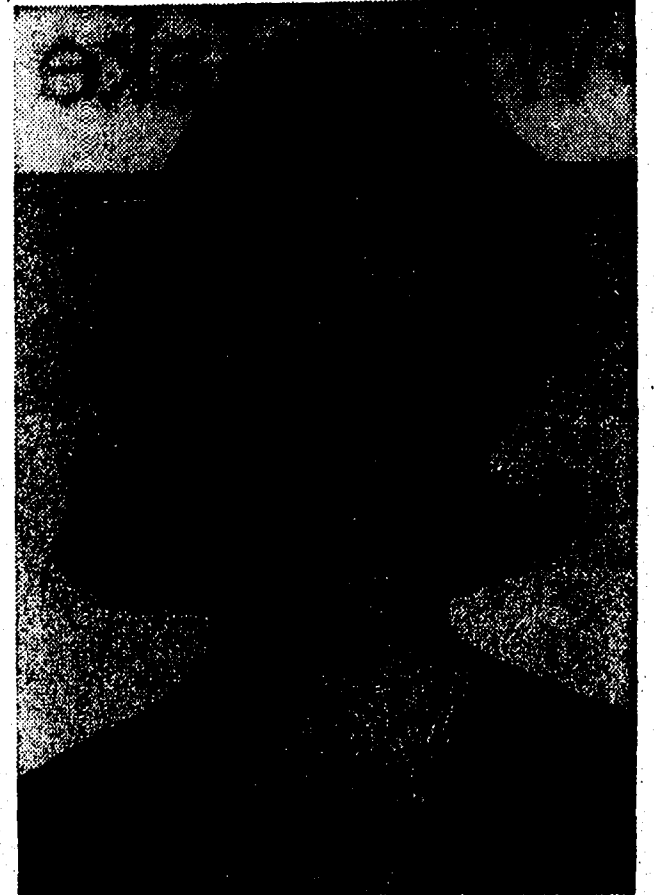
Central Methodist WSCS Circles Set

Six Woman's Society of Christian Service circles of Central Methodist Church will meet Wednesday.

Three circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Korda, 724 Washington St., with Mrs. Arthur Bowman as assistant hostess; Circle 2, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Chalus, 812 Collegeview, and Circle 3, with Mrs. P. Earl Schwab, 632 Clark's Lane.

Circle 4 will be hosted at a 12 noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Little, Edgebrook. Circle 6 will hold a 1 p.m. luncheon in the church with Mrs. R. J. Scarborough, the Misses Ella and Gertrude Seidlitz and Mrs. H. V. Teegarden as hostesses.

Circle 7 will be hosted by Mrs. Thomas Raine, 515 Huff St. Mrs. Robert Beadles and Mrs. Danvil DeLano will assist.



MISS DORIS GORA's engagement to Paul Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitt, Houston, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gora, 1750 Kraemer Drive. The wedding will be Jan. 8 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Blair Girl Scouts Making Yule Gifts

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Brownie Girl Scout are making popcorn strings and decorating starch and salt Christmas tree decorations. The tree they are decorating will be an display in the Slette Hatchery window.

The Brownies made Thanksgiving pine cone turkeys, cornucopias, and are now making Christmas gifts for their parents.

Junior Girl Scouts have joined the Cadettes for folk dancing at some of their meetings and are working on the dancer badge. The girls are now making Christmas gifts.

Cadette Girl Scouts are working on a first aid badge with the help of the school nurse, Mrs. Vernen Hulet.

The girls are planning a Christmas party Tuesday. They will start the evening's activities at 6:30 when they go caroling.

Westfield Party Attended by 57

Fifty-seven attended the Westfield Women's Golf Association Christmas party Thursday.

First bridge prize was won by Mrs. Louis Feiten; second, Mrs. Paul Berg, and third, Mrs. Joseph Knopp. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Malcolm Fish and Mrs. Jerry Fakler.

Independence FHA Views Film on Christmas Lights

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Sixty FHA girls attended a meeting in the home economics room Dec. 3 with Pat Baecker presiding. Diana Olson and Janis Anderson led relaxers and Theresa Halama led Christmas carols.

An educational film, furnished by Trempealeau Electric Corp. on Christmas lighting, was presented by Mrs. Clarence Misch. It showed how a family decorated its home with do-it-yourself projects. It demonstrated how outdoor lighting can be accomplished on installments.

A unique Yule Spool Tree decorated the home economics room. Each girl decorated an empty spool and hung it on the tree. The chapter mother, Mrs. Ernest Halama, contributed an angel for the tree top. Prizes were won by Ruth Dejno, Patty Sura, Darlene Olson and Beverly Bauch.

REBEKAH LODGE

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Coral Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be election of officers. Plans for installation, to be held jointly with Trempealeau Valley Lodge 248 Jan. 11, will be made. Mrs. Helen Hanson and the Misses Amy Kins and Mayme Hallingstad will be hostesses.

Something to tuck her Christmas stocking into!

The most welcome gift under the tree will be a lovely pair of Natural Bridge shoes. We have a beautiful selection to choose from. And, if size or color or style is a problem, let her select her favorite with a Natural Bridge Gift Certificate.

\$14.95
Black or Brown

Arellz
75 West Third Winona
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

Members are reminded to bring small gifts for the needy which will be distributed through the Christmas bureau and the City Welfare Department through Mrs. L. J. Breilbach. Gifts can be socks, soap, razor blades, stamps, stationery, handkerchiefs, hose, toiletries of all kinds, scarfs and gloves, and items of every day use.

Bubble-Soft Walking

Arellz
75 West 3rd St. — Winona

TIME FOR A NEW
Holiday Hairdo

GREAT GIFT IDEAL
PROFESSIONAL
HAIR SPRAY, 98c
\$1.98 Value

Regis BEAUTY SALON

Miracle Mall -- Phone 2477 -- 15 Steps from Sidewalk Cafe
OPEN 5 NIGHTS TO SERVE YOU.

Lanolin Enriched
Cold Waves
SOFT AND LONG-LASTING
CREME SHAMPOO
Free Haircut Included
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday
\$7.50
Lustrous Natural! or
Madcap Color. **75c**
2-WEEK INSTANT COLOR

Lady Bugs To Remember Shut-Ins

Plans were made for a Christmas visitation to Community Memorial Hospital Dec. 18 when the Military Order of Lady Bugs met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Dienger.

The sum of \$5 was donated to the Salvation Army. Cookies and favors will be distributed to the rest home residents, shut-ins and veterans who are in hospitals or who are sick at home. Cookies may be brought to the home of Mrs. John Kozlowski, 254 Orrin St., or to 303 W. 3rd St. before Dec. 18.

Obligation was given to a new member, Mrs. Dale Pittelko. Mrs. Mamie Meska received the special gift. Mrs. Ambrose Madigan presided.

A Christmas party followed. Hostesses were the Mmes. Dienger, Kozlowski and G. G. Wendt. Gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed. Lunch was served with Mrs. Wendt pouring.

Those having birthdays in December were honored. The state circle reported that a council of administration meeting will be held at Hopkins, Minn., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. All circles are asked to attend. Hostesses will be members of Lady Bug Circle 37 of Hopkins.

Mondovi WSCS Circles to Present Candlelight Service

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The six circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, with their husbands as guests, will sponsor a Christmas candlelight service at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship is invited to hear the program of spirituals, folk songs and scripture, to be presented by the Wesley Foundation Choral Group of Eau Claire State University.

"What Kind of King" is the title of their musical and scripture service, directed by the foundation minister, the Rev. John Krise. They accompany themselves with guitars and bongo drums.

A fellowship hour with light refreshments will follow.

La Crescent High Christmas Concert Set for Thursday

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent High School music department will present its first Christmas concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Featured will be the concert band, a faculty brass choir, boys quartet, girls sextet, junior choir and concert choir. Stage settings by Miss June Garrison and the art 2 class will provide a Christmas atmosphere. Both sacred and secular Christmas music is being programmed.

Proceeds from a free - will offering will be used for the choir gown fund.

PLAINVIEW CONCERT

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The annual Christmas concert presented by the Plainview High School music department will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 20 in the high school gymnasium. This concert was originally scheduled for Dec. 19.

Public Schools To Present Concert For Goodfellows

The band, orchestra and choir of Winona Public Schools will present their annual Goodfellows Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Senior High School.

Tickets are being sold by members of the different groups participating. Proceeds will be donated to the Goodfellows Fund. This is a Christmas project that the choir, orchestra and band has sponsored for the past five years.

A varied program will be presented by the three groups, the program to be announced at a later date.

Parents, particularly, are urged to attend this first concert of the school year, and all Winonans are cordially invited.

Vesper Service, Music Highlights WSCS Meeting

A setting of candles, boughs and poinsettias formed the holiday background for the Christmas program and Men's Night of the Women's Society of Christian Service of McKinley Methodist Church Wednesday evening in Fellowship Hall.

Twenty members of the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, presented the devotions and conducted a vesper service.

Several selections were played by the String Choir, a youth group comprised of Linda Heyer, Cindy Buswell, Lee Ferdinandsen, Mary Laufenberger and Jack, Tom and Jim Reed. They played the accompaniment for a carol sing.

Mrs. Bruce Reed, president, conducted a business session, which she opened with a Christmas prayer. Plans were made for the Spiritual Bazaar to be held at the church Jan. 12 and a rummage sale Jan. 20.

Members of the society sold homemade Christmas articles, aprons, candies and baked goods.

Mrs. Ervin Laufenberger poured at the holiday decorated tea table during the social hour. Members of all circles were hostesses.

Minnie Schneider Given Dinner Party On 91st Birthday

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Relatives honored Mrs. Minnie Schneider on her 91st birthday with a dinner party at her home and the serving of the traditional birthday cake. Mrs. Schneider lives in an apartment in the Donald DeMarce Apartment House.

Mrs. Schneider, the former Minnie Balk, was born Nov. 28, 1874, in the Town of Lincoln, Buffalo County. She was educated in the Cream rural school. She was married to Frank Schneider May 26, 1898, at Alma.

They farmed his father's place in Town of Lincoln for 15 years, moving to Alma in November, 1912. They lived there in the home they bought for 51 years. Mr. Schneider died in 1961 at the age of 85. Five years ago Mrs. Schneider sold her home to her nephew, Larry Balk.

Mrs. Schneider still enjoys reading, playing cards and crocheting.

McKinley Circle Meetings Slated

Circles at McKinley Methodist Church have scheduled meetings for this week:

Circle 4 will hold a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emil Anderson, 850 W. 5th St. There will be a gift exchange. Circle 6 will be hosted Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ervin R. Laufenberger, 1116 Gilmore

Ave. Gifts will be exchanged.

Four circles meet Wednesday. Circle 2 will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Moore, 557 E. Howard St. Gifts will be exchanged. Circle 3 will be hosted at a 1 p.m. potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Florence Patrick, 838 W. Broadway. Circle 1 will hold a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Erwin, 964 W. Wabasha St. Circle 9 meets at 8 p.m.

STOCKTON HOMEMAKERS

STOCKTON, Minn. — Stockton Homemakers will hold their Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Van Winkle, 824 W. Wabasha St. Gifts will be exchanged.

at the home of Mrs. Lester Wychgram, 610 W. Wabasha St. Members are to bring cookies or candy to pack for the shut-ins.

Fillmore County DFL Women Elect

The Fillmore County DFL Women's Club met at the Four Winds Cafe, Spring Valley, Minn., Tuesday for a supper meeting.

Newly-elected officers for 1966-67 were installed. They are: President, Mrs. Bud Hennessy, Spring Valley; vice president,

Mrs. Don Hoegh, Rushford; secretary, Mrs. Merle Peterson, Mabel; and treasurer, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Harmony.

The Executive committee made the following committee appointments: Program, Mrs. Matt Pavlisich, Spring Valley; publicity, Mrs. Adrelin Austin, Mabel; and membership, Mrs. Jerome Gunderson, Mabel.

HANNAH CIRCLE
Hannah Circle of Faith Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. for a Christmas party in the church basement. A potluck lunch will be served.

SIMPLICITY CLUB
Simplicity Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Williams, 65 W. Broadway. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Srneed.

STORE HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 9-9

Saturday 9-5

Sunday 1-5

Your gift not okay?
We'll cheerfully
exchange or refund
after Christmas

For a special gift —
Give a Spurgeon
Gift Certificate!

YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS BUY MORE at Spurgeon's

Visit our Gift Bar! Get ideas for everyone on your list!



She'll like nothing better! A new dress!

8 99

Soft luxurious poodle cloth knit in flattering 2 piece style. Bonded lining means it holds its shape. Pastels and white; sizes 7 to 15.



Give her a Musical Jewel Case

Every time she opens her jewel case, the happy tune will remind her of you! Wood in walnut or ivory finish; corduroy lined interiors. Each has a mirror. Fully guaranteed music box.

599 to 1499



Say "Merry Christmas" with a box of fine candy! It says so much!

Brach's Famous Poinsettia Chocolate Assortment. Milk and dark chocolate, all popular centers.

5 lb. box only 2 97

Fresh from quality makers to you. Fill their stockings with these long time favorite holiday candies!

Holiday Favorites... 100% filled mix, Peco Flake, Peanut Squares

Your Choice **45¢ lb.**

Holiday Hard Mix or Luscious Peanut Brittle! Yummy good!

Your Choice **35¢ lb.**

Everyday Favorites... assorted Milk Chocolates, Chocolate Bridge Mix, Chocolate Peanut Clusters

Your Choice **59¢ lb.**

Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops

29¢ lb.



PRETTY GIFT BLOUSES

from **2 99** All in sizes 32 to 38

A. Cascade front; lace trim. White, colors. **2 99**

B. Lace trimmed jabot and cuffs; contrast color stitching; button-front tuck-in. **2 99**

C. Flattering draped ruff collar in white cotton or dainty pastel dotted swiss. **2 99**

D. Lace blouse with tiered effect across front; see-thru sleeves. White. **2 99**

E. Fortrel® cotton, pinch pleated feminine shirt style; dainty ribbon trim. White. **3 99**



All Coats & Car Coats in our Stock Now On Sale! Big Savings!

from **14 00**

Yes! Every single coat is now on sale... even late arrivals are included! Not every size in every style but you will find a large stock. Sizes for women, misses, juniors, girls! Fur trimmed, untrimmed, car coats.



GIVE HER HOSEIERY

Spurgeon's own famous quality hosiery... no better value for the money anywhere!

Aqilon Seamless Stretch for perfect fit, sheer beauty! Flattering!

1 19 pr.

Gift Box of 3 pr. **3 40**

Give her a box of these. She'll say they're best. A favorite of many women.

Fancy Textured Styles... right in fashion now!

89¢ pr.

Knee Highs, plain and fancy styles for girls.

69¢ to 99¢ pr.



Give them luxurious Kodol® filled Quilted Dusters!

599 to 899

There nothing that makes a woman feel so loved! Pick a beautiful and cozy duster for her now! We have a wide selection in solid colors and dainty floral prints. Sizes 10 to 20.

Daughter sized quilted dusters! Sizes 4 to 6X for little girls; sizes 7 to 14 for girls. Find hers here!

399 and 499



Size is no problem here! Luxury gloves stretch to fit any size! Every lady can use an extra pair of luxurious dress gloves. Short, medium or long length. White, black, beige.

1 99 pr.



Santa has many requests for these! Girls slack sets; all the newest styles. Cotton knit, corduroy or combination. Sizes 7 to 14.

399 and 499

Picture her in a pretty Jumper! She'll look like a little lady in a smart new wool & nylon jumper. Solid color or plaid combination. 7 to 14.

599



for the Holidays

A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM OUR SALON IS A

Gift of Beauty

\$1.00 OFF on any Permanent or Gift Certificate of \$6.50 or more.

You can get set for the holidays ahead and save money at the same time! Clip the coupon above and present it in our shop any time during the months of December or January... it is good for \$1.00 off on the permanent of your choice in the beauty school or shop. Avoid the rush... have your permanent before the holiday festivities are here. We also have gift certificates available in any amount for your friends.

PARAMOUNT Beauty Shop

77½ W. 3rd St. Phone 3738

DON'T DELAY! DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW! CHARGE IT!



EXTEND CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . . Court Winona 191, Catholic Daughters of America, lovingly assemble gifts for a new holiday project this Christmas time — the giving of presents to needy children and elderly persons in Jackson, Miss.

Catholic Daughters Enlarge Christmas Giving to Needy

In the past, Catholic Daughters of America, Court Winona 191, has brought Christmas gifts for the patients at Fairbault State Hospital to the December meeting. The local Court met Monday evening in Holy Family Hall of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and also extended their Christmas spirit to needy children and elderly persons of Jackson, Miss.

This project was suggested after hearing Mrs. Arthur J. Cunningham speak at the November meeting on the public health work that her daughter, Phyllis, a registered nurse, is doing there. Miss Cunningham is on the Medical Commission for Human Rights.

Many items of toys and games were collected from the members. Of particular significance, however, was the large number of handmade articles donated by the sewing group.

INCLUDED IN this were felt hobby horses with bright buttons and candy canes as sticks; about two dozen soft nylon stuffed, hand crocheted balls; a number of fat, white terry cloth geese with red ribbons and bells around their necks; brightly colored and practical drawing tote bags; warm hand-knitted neck scarves, triangular head scarves, hair ribbons and baby bibs; 14 pairs of paley-printed house slippers and 13 handsome flower bedecked baby quilts.

The women who are responsible for these handmade items generally spent their sewing time making cancer pads, bed jackets and lap robes for local needs. However, when the Christmas projects were discussed, Mrs. Tillie Duff encouraged the sewing group to use its talent toward this end.

Other women on the committee include the Mmes. William Krage, Helen Lowe, William Kelberer, Elsie O'Neil, Marie Koch, Francis Holland, William Zenk, James Flanagan, Adelaide Gallagher, Hattie Waters, Helen Foreman, Nick Mertes, and Anthony Lechler.

MRS. JOHN Wildenborg,

From left are, Mrs. John Wildenborg, grand regent, Mrs. Tillie Duff, who spearheaded the sewing of many items, Mrs. William Krage, Mrs. Elsie O'Neil and Mrs. Marie Koch, all members of the sewing group of Court Winona.

Goodfellows Annual Concert at WSHS Will Be Tuesday

The Goodfellows annual benefit Christmas concert by the Winona Senior High School choir, band and orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Directors will be Meryl Nichols, Robert Andrus and Milton Davenport.

A nominal donation is asked from those who attend. It will be presented to the Goodfellows Fund.

"We, the members of the band, orchestra and choir, hope that there will be a large turnout for this worthy cause," said the student presidents of the three groups, Beverly Bittgen, John DeGallier and William Kane, respectively.

Gail Engens At Home Here

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) —Miss Carol Hegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hegg, Harmony, and Gail Engens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Engen, Canton, Minn., were married Dec. 4 in the Greenfield Lutheran chapel. The Rev. Martin Ford officiated.

Their attendants were Miss Pamela Soma and Spencer Enger Jr., brother of the groom. The bride is employed at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. Her husband also works in Winona where they are making their home.

HELPING HAND

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) —The Helping Hand Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. for its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
1 to 8 p.m., St. Anne Hospice—Christmas Gala Sale.
1 to 5 p.m., Winona Art Gallery, 5th and Franklin streets—Original Art Sale.

MONDAY, DEC. 13
9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board.
1 p.m., Shorty's Hiawatha Rm.—BRCA Auxiliary.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. William F. White's, 275 W. Broadway—Ruskin Club.
7:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Auxiliary.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14
1:15 p.m., Mrs. Henry Williams', 65 W. Broadway—Simplicity Club.
2:15 p.m., Mrs. Gertrude Tillman's, 710 Main St.—WCTU.
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.
6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona—BPWC.

6:45 p.m., YWCA—Who's New Christmas Party.
6:47 p.m., Legion Club—Post-Auxiliary Dinner.
7:30 p.m., The Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge Club.
8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Free Painting.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
1:15 p.m., Lincoln School—Bake Sale, Christmas Program, 2 p.m.
2 p.m., Legion Club—Gold Star Mothers.
6:15 p.m., Mrs. William Markle's, 609 Main St.—Soroptimists.

6:30 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary Potluck Supper.
7:30 p.m., St. Stan's Basement Hall—COF, St. Thomas Ct. 360.
8 p.m., 1600 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
6:30 p.m., VFW Hall—VFW Barracks and Auxiliary Dinner.
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.

Coming Events
Jan. 12, WSC—"Come As A Rose" Dinner.

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Teresan Chapter Holds Traditional Party at Weirs'

Traditionally, for the 20th year, Winona Teresan Chapter had its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Hubert Weir, Thursday evening. Guest speaker was Sister M. Aquinette of the Assisi Juniorate, College of Saint Teresa, who talked on Africa.

ASSISTING hostesses were Mrs. James Frankard and the Misses Dorothy Hoffman, Modesta Gallery, Claudine Daley and Pauline Voelker.

Mrs. Philip Feiten, president, announced that the senior class induction teas will be held the last week in January. Mrs. William Sievers will be chairman. Members were reminded of the opportunity to invite foreign students into their homes for the holidays. Mrs. Wilfred Williams, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker.

Sister Aquinette showed slides and movies of her recent trip to Africa.

THE TRIP was a family occasion, and Sister was able to see her sister, a medical missionary in West Africa, whose work is controlling the leprosy of the native population. Sister Aquinette traveled through west and east Africa. West Africa is not as developed as east Africa, she said. The slides depicted the game of the area. Some of the slides were obtained from "Treetops", which are buildings built high above the watering places of the animals. The plains game and big prize game were shown in movement on the movies. Many regulations have been made as to hunting these animals, because they are rapidly becoming extinct, the speaker said. It is necessary to have a professional hunter, who often can smell the presence of animals.

Sister's slides also showed the beauty of the vegetation and the appearance of the terrain. The roads are dirt roads; the majority of the trip was traveled on such roads.

The features of the native population were most attractive, and their culture was touched upon in Sister's presentation. She, through her sister's contacts, had an opportunity to meet the people, firsthand.

DEBRA CIRCLE

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) —Debra Circle will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church for its Christmas party and caroling. Gifts will be exchanged.



MISS LORRAINE HARLAN's engagement to Patrick J. Kirby, Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harlan, Lake City, Minn. The wedding will be Feb. 5. Miss Harlan will be graduated from the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, in January. Her fiancé is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed at Honeywell Inc., Chicago.

Osseo HS Band Will Usher in Yuletide Season

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—The Yuletide season will be ushered in with a Christmas concert by members of the Osseo High School Department of Music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited.

Richard Quast will direct the 71-piece Osseo High School Concert Band. Miss Joan Rasmussen will direct the newly-formed girls triple trio and the 76-voice concert choir. The boys octet will sing. Yvonne Walker will be a soprano soloist. The full concert choir will divide into two choirs for the final number.

HARDIES CREEK LCW

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) —Officers of the Hardies Creek Lutheran Church Women are Mrs. Dewey Baardseth, president; Mrs. Orville Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Harlan Solberg, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Rindahl, treasurer. Mrs. Julia Ekern is stewardship secretary; Mrs. Alfred Byom, secretary of education and Mrs. Vilas Suttie, program chairman.

'God's Love Gift' Circles' Theme at Central Lutheran

"God's Love Gift" is the Bible lesson topic for the circles Christmas meetings at Central Lutheran Church.

Circles meeting this week in the Parish House are: Ruth, 12:30 p.m., Monday; Martha, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday; Anna, Circle A, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday; Goodview, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, and Rachel, 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

Esther Circle will meet Tuesday with M. L. Bergeron, 616 Clark's Lane, for an 11 a.m. potluck luncheon.

Mary Circle meets for a 12:45 p.m. luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Merrill Schroeder, 507 Glenview Dr. There will be a cookie exchange.

Circle B will hold a 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday in Fellowship Hall.

Neighboring Towns Give to Fund for Hospital Machine

ALMA, Wis. (Special) —The Auxiliary to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., is conducting a drive for funds to purchase a heart machine for the hospital. The drive is progressing with the help of donations from Plainview, Minn., and Alma.

Mrs. Clark Winckler, Wabasha, auxiliary president, reports that a total of \$1,162.70 has been collected.

Meadowlarks Set Party at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) —Meadowlark Homemakers will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trempealeau Electric Co-op.

Mrs. Bernard Wozney, club president, reminds everyone to bring a sheet of Christmas wrap, ribbon and tag. Gifts to be donated to patients at the Trempealeau County Hospital will be wrapped at this meeting.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Pat Nelson, Bernard Wozney, John Fory, and Franklin. The Mmes. Wendell Byom, Gerald Wolfe and Joe Haines are on the entertainment committee. There will be a gift exchange.

Alma Auxiliary Will Remember Vets With Gifts

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—American Legion Auxiliary members are asked to bring gifts for veterans to the combined meeting and Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m.

Suggested gifts are pocket combs, ball-point pens, comic books, postage stamps, plain envelopes and stationery in tablet form.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Cyril Reidt, Harvey Stohr, Carroll Smith, Jeff Nelson and Verne Hertzfeldt.



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DRUGS FOR VIET NAM . . . Wives of Winona doctors brought drugs to be sent through the Direct Relief Foundation to Viet Nam when they met Thursday at Lake Park Lodge. From left are Mrs. Charles W. Rogers; Mrs. Paul Heise, chairman of the American Medical Association's Edu-

cation and Research Foundation; Mrs. W. O. Finkelburg, treasurer; and Mrs. James V. Testor, vice president. Mrs. Finkelburg is handing Mrs. Heise a check to be given to AMA-ERF. (Sunday News Photo)

Doctors' Wives Contribute to AMA-ERF; Donate Medical Supplies for Missions

Members of the Winona County Medical Auxiliary contributed to the American Medical Association's Education and Research Foundation (AMA-ERF) and also donated medical and surgical supplies for shipment to Viet Nam at the annual Christmas potluck luncheon Thursday at Lake Park Lodge.

Mrs. Paul Heise is the AMA-ERF chairman for Winona County. Its purpose is to provide

financial assistance to medical schools and loans to medical students and interns. The fund also is used in building research laboratories and libraries and maintaining the high quality of teachers essential to medical education.

EVERY dollar contributed to the AMA-ERF is used to advantage. None of the money collected is used for office or pub-

licity purpose. The American Medical Association underwrites all expenses of the Foundation. Financial support is sought from the nation's physicians and medical societies as well as business corporations and the general public. Support from the local auxiliary has been a year-long project.

Drugs donated by members will be sorted and packaged for mailing to the Direct Relief Foundation, which has airlifted 75,000 pounds of supplies to Viet Nam. Army officers report that the medical supplies are of great value in their work with the local Vietnamese. Supplies are distributed on a personal

basis by the U.S. Army medical officers in the field.

Members of The Winona County Medical Auxiliary plan to collect and ship drugs on a monthly basis. Drugs will be collected at the monthly sewing meeting, or can be left at the home of Mrs. John Tweedy, auxiliary president.

TWENTY-TWO members attended the Christmas luncheon. Christmas ornaments and evergreens decorated the tables and a lighted Yule tree created a festive atmosphere. Mrs. Herbert Heise and Mrs. Paul Heise were in charge of arrange-

Central Lutheran Church Women Install Officers

Central Lutheran Church Women's Christmas party was held Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall and officers were installed. A Christmas tree and other holiday decorations added to the festivity.

The devotions and offering meditations were led by Miss Inga Nelson. Bruce O'Dell and Miss Elizabeth Gunhus rendered vocal solos. Miss Gunhus led the group singing Christmas carols. These carols included, "The Happy Christmas Dawns Once More," sung in Norwegian as members stood around the Christmas tree. The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik read the Christmas Story.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Walter Thompson, local member and officer of the Root River Conference. Mrs. Donald Fick is president; Mrs. Charles Deedrich, first vice president; Mrs. Hilmer Ries, second vice president; Mrs. Junior Ruff, secretary; Mrs. Howard Keller, treasurer; Mrs. James Dresser, education secretary, and Mrs. Iva Ristuben, stewardship secretary.

The baby blankets made for the Winona County Welfare were on display. Thanks were given to all who contributed and helped with this project.

Mrs. Erwin Bachler presided at the short business meeting. Refreshments and the program were under the direction of the Guild.

DUTCH TREAT DINNER

LEWISTON, Minn. — A dutch treat turkey dinner will be served when the Lewiston Garden Club holds its annual Christmas party Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the City-Mar Bowl here. Roll call will be "Read a Christmas Poem." Program committees is comprised of the Mmes. Pearl Raddatz, Helen Clay and Hazel Seifert.

ELEVA SCHOOL PROGRAM
ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — The Eleva Elementary School Christmas program will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 20 at the grade school. Grade 1-6 will present an operetta, "Dreams of Christmas."

RUTH AND MARY CIRCLE
CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special) — Ruth and Mary Circle of Cedar Valley Church will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gellersen Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB
Mrs. William Markle, 509 Main St., will be hostess to the Soroptimist Club at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Small Boy Appraises Winona Art Group's Exhibition at Bank

By MRS. WILLARD ADANK

John went to a painting exhibit. He's not quite five, so, of course, he did have an escort. The escort once heard an art instructor say, "Children see paintings best of all, because they haven't yet learned what they are expected to see." So she made note of one small boy's response to the vivid and varied collection.

Primarily in oils, the paintings by members of the Winona Art Group are on exhibit at both main and lower levels of First National Bank throughout December. A leisurely stroll round about the showing might prove just the right change in pace for harried holiday shoppers and weary workers.

Those who protest they "can't draw a straight line," as well as those well schooled in art, on recalling the following exact quotes, might enjoy a comparison of personal, individual response to "Paintings As Seen By John."

"A castle house" is a street scene in black, orange and brown. John's escort asked, "Why?" The answer was indisputable, "Cuz I know it is." Greens and yellows show "a lady holding a broom." The broom, which looked to John's escort like a cello, "has feet."

A country scene showing a red house was just that — "a red house," while an oil of blues, greens and much white, with the ominous title, "Survival," wasn't frightening at all. It was "all different clouds," according to John.

A large painting of yellow, brown and orange buildings, most uncluttered in detail, turned out to be not a modern, semi-abstract skyline, but "China Town."

Two paintings, sombre in title, John found most cheerful. Of the first, a yellow-white-black abstract, he said, "It's animals! It's snowing! They're picking at something. Food." The second picture was "a scribble-scribble with dots. It's in the dark, in the night."

"It's an old lady pulling something" was the explanation as he viewed a woman pictured at a spinning wheel. And John's escort realized the impossibility of explaining such a contraption to a child reared in wash and wear fabrics.

"An angel — flying over the world, and down below are the houses," were two mermaids in an underwater scene as seen by John.

While a floral design in tissue paper collage and a still life with fruits and a tea pot in soft tones were much admired by John's escort, he rushed by to worry over the fate of storm-tossed boats in a scene hanging nearby. The decision? "A boat is sinking and it's raining. One black boat is tough and it isn't sinking and the yellow boat isn't sinking."

(Only John saw a boat of yellow.)

Television seemed to lend a touch of influence to what this child saw in paintings that day. A heavily textured still life most certainly was "bottles," but John found them special because they were "bottles with genies inside."

A pair of abstracts presented to him a picture "under the water on an unknown planet" and dubbing the set "neat," he thought "it would be fun to go outside and swim in it."

At this point John's escort began to wonder if a vision exam was in order — the kid was a kook! Or that art instructor had left something out when he said, "Children see paintings best of all." The young man definitely was seeing "things that weren't noticed at first glance and worse yet, they made sense on second glance."

Of a tree draped with Spanish moss he said, "It's dark — in the rain. I don't like it cuz it's wet. It's lonesome."

A vase of flowers beside an open window showed a situation that was "gonna bring bees in the house." Something was missing in a still life of autumn bounty "The pun'kin doesn't have a face yet."

A question logical for today's small boy was "where are the pipes with the smoke coming out?" about a white ship with sails.

Pink and gold sunset in what looked to John's escort like desert terrain was quite simply "when you're in the cowboy

days." Just rest for a moment on a comment like this and a false sense of security prevails. The kid's no kook. Just a regular little boy who's been putting you on a bit. That art instructor didn't know kids. Forget the eye exam and trust your own perception of that is there to see and what isn't.

Kids have marvelous imaginations, certainly, but you have an imagination, too; don't you? "Come see the army one . . . with army mens and a jeep truck. The houses are little hideouts!" With John as an escort, you see it. It's a simple painting in primitive style, with snow and ice, men here and there, ice houses dotted about, even a car or two. Clearly the scene is meant to depict ice fishing. However, the colors are of brown and olive shadings, the car could be a jeep, the shelters, "hideouts" and the fishermen "army mens." You hadn't looked at it that way.

(Editor's Note: Artists whose works John Adank appraised are the following members of the Winona Art Group: Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Richard Burmeister, Mrs. Howard Clark, Oliver Duffey, Mrs. Robert Goeman, Mrs. W. W. Heasley, Mrs. W. L. Helzer, Mrs. E. J. Holehouse, Mrs. K. W. Jurgens, Mrs. R. H. Kranning, Mrs. Ralph Legreid, Mrs. G. L. Loomis, Henry Marsh, Mrs. Arthur Milbrandt, Mrs. Paul Miner, Mrs. A. S. Morgan, Mrs. Earl Ney, Mrs. Ralph Petz, Mrs. Walter Pust, Mrs. E. L. Ragar, Mrs. J. A. Richardson, Mrs. Gertrude Sobotta, Mrs. L. W. Steber, Mrs. Elmer Stuhler, Mrs. Loren Torgerson and Mrs. Calvin Voelker.)

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Winona Branch AAUW Participating In Educational Foundation Program

Winona Branch of the American Association of University Women announces that it is participating in the College Faculty program, sponsored by the AAUW Educational Foundation.

MRS. CURTIS Johnson is chairman of the Winona Branch committee of the program.

Recognizing that many women college graduates who have raised their children are ready for full-time work, the College Faculty Program is aimed at giving these women the opportunity to serve their communities as college faculty members, a field in which there are at this time tremendous shortages.

The Minnesota AAUW now

has the funds to make three grants of from \$600 to \$2,000, depending on demonstrated financial need. The original College Faculty Program was supported by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund which provided \$225,000 for a pilot study in 11 southern states. The study was so successful that other grants have been made, among them one by the Archie D. and Bertha H. Walker Foundation of Minneapolis. The money is given specifically to Minnesota women. The AAUW hopes to augment this fund by donations from its members and other interested

St. Joseph, St. Elizabeth Societies Elect

Hurrell Wardwell and Mrs. Charles Mettelle were re-elected presidents of St. Joseph's and St. Elizabeth's Catholic Aid Societies at their annual meeting Tuesday.

St. Elizabeth's Society officers re-elected were: Mrs. Alfred Kuhlmann, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Mayer, financial secretary; Mrs. Marvin Meier, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Fischer, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Bork, marshal. Mrs. Albert Theis was elected to a three-year term on the auditing committee.

All officers of St. Joseph's Society were re-elected to one-year terms as follows: Raymond Ruppert, vice president; Charles Mettelle, secretary; Arthur Redlin, assistant secretary, and John Sagan, marshal. Sylvester Kammerer was elected to a three-year term on the auditing committee and Clemens Kammerer, a three-year term as trustee.

Arnold Mayer was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate plans for the centennial anniversary of St. Joseph's Society next year. The Society was organized Feb. 6, 1866 in St. Joseph's Parish here. Other committee members are Wardwell, Mettelle, Ruppert, Carlus Walter and Marvin Meier.

The annual Christmas party for juvenile members of the societies will be Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. at Holy Family Hall. Mr. Mettelle is in charge of arrange-

persons or firms.

ANY WOMAN 35 years of age or older who holds at least a bachelor's degree, who has not recently been studying in her graduate field, and who does not already have college faculty status is eligible. Women must commit themselves to professional work in high education at the conclusion of their study.

An important stipulation is that applicants attend schools within commuting distance of their homes. It is hoped that the commuting stipulation will encourage women to serve in their home communities as college teachers. Elementary and high school teachers, as well as homemakers, are eligible.

The American Association of University Women believes that the College Faculty program represents a definite contribution to the present problems of higher education. Last year Minnesota had 105,000 students in degree credit programs, this year 115,000. By helping mature women to resume their studies, the AAUW hopes to increase the resources of qualified personnel for higher education.

Interested women may approach any AAUW member. President of the group is Mrs. Elmer Boller.

Applications must be submitted by Jan. 15. Women must anticipate enrollment in graduate school by the fall of 1966. Final decision on applicants is made by the Washington office of the AAUW Educational Foundation.

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EXPECTS TO SWING FOR 50 MORE

Mr. Sinatra at 50: 'Just Halfway Mark'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra hits 50 Monday, still making money and whoopee — and as ready as the rich Sybarite that he is to make more of both.

"I look upon it as the halfway

mark," says the skinny one from Hoboken, N.J., who has been called the top pop vocalist of his time. "I expect to swing for 50 more. You only live once and the way I live, once is enough. I stole that from Joe E.

Lewis."

Coincidentally, it's also the 28th anniversary of Sinatra's career as a recording star. The industry calls him the top album seller of all time. He estimates his records have grossed \$100 million. Even albums recorded more than a decade ago net him \$60,000 a year.

"Sinatra is so rich he even hires Crosby," cracks comedian Bob Hope. There is as much truth as humor to the remark. Bing, his greatest rival as a crooner, now records on Sinatra's Reprise label.

And, true to his reputation as a sharp businessman, Sinatra is using the occasion of his 50th birthday to rake in a little stray cash. His newest album, which probably will be another best-seller, is called "September of My Years."

The Sinatra birthday celebration will be mostly a family affair, hosted by his first wife, Nancy, and the couple's three children.

Frank Jr. may not be able to make it. He's on the road, band-singing just as his father did 25 years ago.

"As I look back, I consider myself an over-privileged adult who had a lot of help from a lot of wonderful people along the way — especially from the public who still buys albums out there in Beatland."

"For the future, I'll go on pretty much as I have in the past. I may direct more pictures and produce others but I'll act too."

"And, of course, I'll play the saloons. There's nothing like that live audience to keep your pipes in tune."

Sinatra is now a giant in Hollywood. A favorable nod from Sinatra can zoom a career.

But the road to success out of Hoboken hasn't been an easy walk. Sinatra says he's happy, but sometimes he acts as a man possessed.

His moods are as varied as his songs. When he's charming, Cary Grant could take lessons from him. When he isn't, watch out.

To his credit, nowadays he is charming much more than he is belligerent.

"I have a Sicilian temper," he explains, "but over the years I have admired people with restraint. I guess I've wanted to be more like them."

"I feel I've mellowed."

Sinatra's first big band job was with Harry James in 1939. Then came the famous early war years with Tommy Dorsey.

Bobby Burns, Dorsey's band manager, watching women melt at Sinatra's singing, figured it was time for Sinatra to go on his own — and the big publicity buildup began.

Recalls Jack Keller, one of the publicists:

"We outfitted Frank with break-away suits and hired girls to scream when he sexily rolled a note, but we needn't have."

"What happened was a lot more than even a press agent bargained for. This was early in the war years and a lot of girls were without men — and romance."

"The girls we hired to scream swooned, and hundreds more we didn't hire swooned with them."

He married Nancy Barbato in 1939. They were divorced in 1951. They are still the best of friends and Nancy is included in many of Frank's parties.

Says the attractive ex-wife: "No father could be more devoted or more kind to his family than Frank. And no family could love their father more."

Frank is also on good terms with his other ex-wife, Ava Gardner. The two had a stormy romance, a stormier marriage. But whenever Ava needs help — whether she be in Spain or in town — Frank is the first person to get a phone call.

Close friends believe he will marry Mia Farrow, the 20-year-old daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and the late director, John Farrow.

"But only if she gives up her career to be Frank's wife," says one of his buddies.

Juliet Prowse got as far as the engagement ring but chose career over Frank. No wedding ring.

When his career seemed at an end Sinatra sought and got the role of Maglio in "From Here to Eternity," receiving only \$1,000 a week for eight weeks.

It won him the Academy Award for the year's best supporting actor. It also catapulted him into tycoon status among stars.

No one knows for sure what Frank grosses a year and he isn't saying.

One business associate who should know puts it between \$4 and \$6 million a year, depending on the boxoffice returns of his movies.

India Told To Liberalize Business Views

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A group of American senators has told India's leaders they must liberalize their attitude toward foreign investments and private capital if they hope to fight their way to a self-sufficient economy.

The response to this posture by top officials has varied from ice cold to moderately warm, report the senators. But most of the group, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., say they are optimistic over the future of the private sector of India's economy.

"Speaking for myself," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., in an interview "we tried to make clear to the people in India that they have a vital interest in the development of their own economy."

"We told them that as much as the United States is interested in helping India in its food shortages, we are also interested in them developing their private sector so that they can one day contribute to the economy of the world."

Hartke said India's concern should not be only to attain agricultural self-sufficiency but Indians also should try to become a contributing partner in world trade.

Others in the delegation, which spent the past week meeting with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and other officials, commented off the record on the talks.

One said he had been told India is planning on several billion dollars in foreign aid in the next five-year plan which begins in April 1966. But the planners count on only \$500 million foreign private capital during that time.

"This is a most unfortunate attitude toward outside investments," the senator said.

"The Indian leadership has had a tremendous sentimental attachment to things which are not basic," another senator complained. He said India has boasted itself with building steel mills but is not taking steps to grow enough food for its burgeoning population.

Since independence in 1947, India has embarked upon the development of a democratic-socialist government. Strong leftist forces have opposed what little private enterprise has been allowed to remain.

Just Friday T. N. Singh, minister for industry, told Parliament that requests for private weapons and ammunition factories have been turned down. He said the Defense Ministry believed arms and ammunition manufacture is a high-precision industry and that the private sector might not be able to do the job.

Shastri announced Friday he will go to the United States Feb. 1 to meet with President Johnson. Johnson is expected to ask him what steps India is taking toward attaining self-sufficiency in food.

Mrs. John Kozlowski Elected President, John Ball Post WRC

Mrs. John Kozlowski was elected president of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to John Ball Post 6, Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting Thursday afternoon in Red Men's Wigwam. Also elected was Miss Bertha Miller, chaplain.

Re-elected were Mrs. George Hall, senior vice president; Mrs. Theodore Schma, junior vice president; Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, treasurer; and Mrs. Elsie Henderson, guard.

Elected delegates to the June convention in Minneapolis were the Mmes. Kozlowski, Clarence Lubke and Rose Pravda and Miss Miller. Alternates are the Mmes. E. W. Evans, Anton Sikorski, Mae McGill and Elsie Henderson.

Reports were given and memorials read and the charter draped for Mrs. Carrie Just, Miss Anna Roble, Mrs. Elsie Bell, Gwen Buck and Mrs. Leona Peterson.

Mrs. Pearl Griesel and Mrs. Wandsnider were appointed

Winona Public Schools Menus

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Whipped Potatoes - Butter Chips
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Extra Assorted Sandwich
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Tuesday
Hot Baked Ham Slice in a Bun
Corn Chips
Mashed Sweet Potatoes - Butter
Extra Jelly Sandwich
Assorted Fruit
Cookie
Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger Gravy
over
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Peaches with Whipped Cream
Milk

Thursday
Roast Turkey
Cranberries
Dressing
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Peas
French Bread - Butter
Extra Sandwich
Cheerio
Milk

Friday
Cream of Tomato Soup
with
Submarine Sandwich with Meat
or
Submarine Sandwich with Fish
Pickle Chips
Extra Bread and Butter
Chocolate Frosted Brownie
Milk

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

Car Hits Baler On Highway 53

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A Beach man was taken to a La Crosse hospital by ambulance Thursday evening after the car he was driving had collided with the rear of a hay baler drawn by a tractor on Highway 53.

Marion Woyicki, 50, received a fractured knee and other injuries in the crash. Price Hill, farmer living southeast of Galesville, was driving the tractor and wasn't injured. The collision occurred about 8:30 p.m. north of Hunter's bridge as Woyicki was returning from La Crosse where he is employed by Trane Co. Considerable fog was present.

The baler and Woyicki's car were badly damaged.

Plan to Enlarge Stadium Studied

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota regents on Friday hired Osborn Engineering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, which engineered Memorial Stadium, to study a proposal to add a south upper deck to seat 15,000 to 18,000 persons.

University Vice President Stanley Wenberg said the administration has abandoned a suggestion that the football field be realigned from east-west to north-south to add more seats. He said that project would cost \$7.5 million and it would be cheaper to build a new stadium.

Heath Is Honorary Fellow of Organists

LONDON (AP) — The leader of Britain's Conservative party, Edward Heath, was elected an honorary fellow of the College of Organists Friday.

Heath, who would be prime minister if a general election was held and the Conservatives won, studied the organ at Oxford.

VISITS NURSING HOME

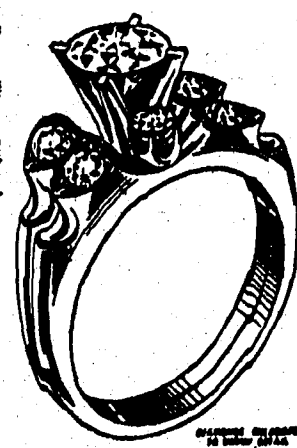
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Father Bible Study Circle of Zion Lutheran Church visited the Corner Nursing Home, Whitehall, Thursday and provided a devotional program and social hour.

Chairmen for a luncheon and installing meeting Jan. 13.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Wandsnider, Miss Miller and Mrs. Griesel. Favors given to the members were miniature Christmas trees and Santa Claus.

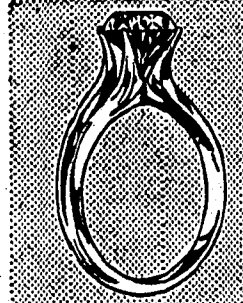
FOR A CHRISTMAS WRAPPED IN SMILES

GIFT-SPECTACULAR
OF FINE
JEWELRY



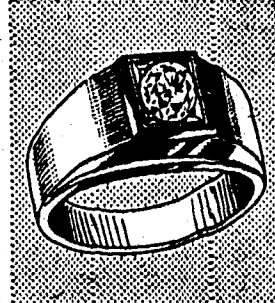
6-
DIAMOND
BRIDAL
SET
\$99⁵⁰

\$2.00 Weekly
So much brilliance for so little. 3 diamonds in each matching 14K gold ring.



DIAMOND
SOLITAIRE

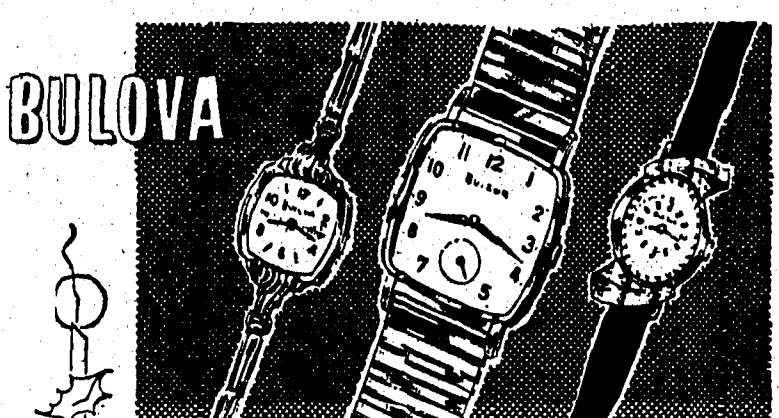
Now Only \$49⁵⁰
\$1.00 Weekly



MAN'S FIERY
DIAMOND

Now Only \$75⁰⁰
\$1.00 Weekly

weekly or monthly terms



BULOVA

Lady's BULOVA
EXPANSION BAND

\$24.75
\$1.00 Weekly

Man's BULOVA
EXPANSION BAND

\$35.75
\$1.00 Weekly

Lady's BULOVA
17 JEWELS

\$49.95
\$1.00 Weekly



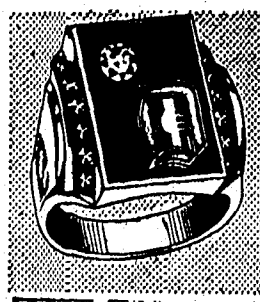
2-DIAMOND
STAR SAPPHIRE

Now Only \$79⁵⁰
\$1.50 Weekly



Stunning Sparkling
DIAMOND PENDANT

Now Only \$24⁹⁵
\$1.00 Weekly



DIAMOND ONYX
INITIAL RING

Now Only \$24⁵⁰
\$1.00 Weekly



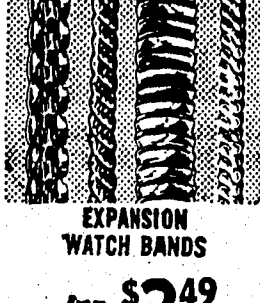
RONSON
LIGHTERS

\$29⁹⁵
Up



2-DIAMOND
CULTURED PEARL

Now Only \$29⁹⁵
\$1.00 Weekly



EXPANSION
WATCH BANDS

From \$2⁴⁹

Decorator Designed UPHOLSTERED PHONE-BENCH DESK



- ★ DEEP, WIDE FOAM SEAT CUSHION UPHOLSTERED WITH LONG-LASTING VINYL PLASTIC
- ★ 19 1/2" x 10" MICA-TOP DESK IS MAR-PROOF AND STAIN-PROOF
- ★ ADJUSTABLE LAMP AND SHADE

Amazing
Value At Only
19⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

34" WIDE
20" x 16" SEAT

HANDY
COMPARTMENT
FOR BOOKS &
TELEPHONE
DIRECTORIES

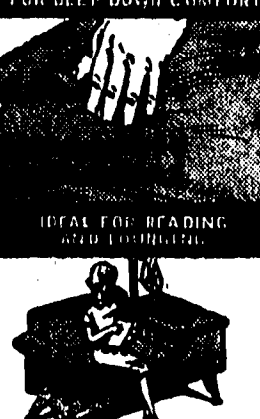
COMFORTABLE GOSSIP BENCH



HEAT, STAIN & SCRATCH-
RESISTANT PLASTIC TOP



FOAM CUSHION SEAT
FOR DEEP DOWN COMFORT



BRASS FINISHED
FERRULES ON LEGS

CHOICE OF 3
DECORATOR
COLORS:
CHARCOAL BLACK
TURQUOISE
EGGSHELL

The biggest, smartest and most exciting Phone-Bench Desk we've ever offered at this seasonally LOW PRICE! It's deep, wide and handsome... perfect for lounging, reading and for gossiping on the phone. Beautiful, tailored plastic covering wipes clean in a wink.

QUALITY **CORTLAND** JEWELERS

CORNER THIRD AND CENTER

COME IN
MAIL COUPON



OR PHONE
7982

CORTLAND JEWELERS, WINONA

Rush the Upholstered Phone-Bench Desk for only \$19.95. I will pay \$1 Weekly until full price is paid.

☐ Charcoal Black ☐ Turquoise ☐ Eggshell

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

EMPLOYED BY _____

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____

PREFERENCES _____

Kelly Furniture Holding Open House Today



DECORATOR . . . Supervising display layouts at the new Kelly store is Jack Meyers, Washington Island, Wis. Aisles are eliminated by room groupings which management says promote a warmer atmosphere. (Sunday News photo)

Moving into space double that of its former quarters, Kelly Furniture Co. will hold open house at its new Westgate store today from 1 to 6 p.m.

The new store is the largest on a single floor anywhere from here to the Twin Cities, according to Robert Kelly, president of the company. Former location was 218 Main St.

DIMENSIONS of the building are 100 by 125 feet. All 12,500 square feet are devoted to display space, Kelly points out, since storage is at the company warehouse at 601 Market St. The new store has been under construction since September. There is bituminous surfaced parking space for 50 cars. Large enough to accommodate two high school basketball courts, side by side, the floor is covered with nylon wheat-colored carpeting. Five days were needed to lay the 1,400 square yards of carpet, Kelly said.

The 100 feet of frontage is completely glassed and three inside walls have pegboard all the way around to support a variety of decorations. Currently they are adorned with large Christmas wreaths.

TO THE visitor accustomed to straight-line displays, the new store seems at first glance to be in disarray. Closer inspection shows a casual but thoroughly planned arrangement.

Interior groupings have been assembled by Jack Meyers, Washington Island, Wis., a representative of Selig Manufacturing Co., whose furniture lines are displayed.

The absence of aisles does away with the cold, regimented look, Kelly believes. The atmosphere is further improved by the grouping of pieces into regular room arrangements, he says.

Scores of decorative artificial trees, plants and shrubs help break up the large spaces and all lamps to be sold are integrated into the displays rather than being relegated to a single section.

Furniture styles represented are contemporary modern, traditional, Italian provincial, Ethan Allen colonial and a colorful new California modern, Kelly says.

Overhead lights, suspended from racks, can be moved where needed to emphasize any desired section or grouping.

ALMOST ALL displays are departmentalized, in conformity with new merchandising ideas, Kelly explains. Divisions include dining room, living room, bedroom, and a separate bedding group. The carpet department has samples of 500 patterns or colors that are available from warehouse stocks for immediate delivery.

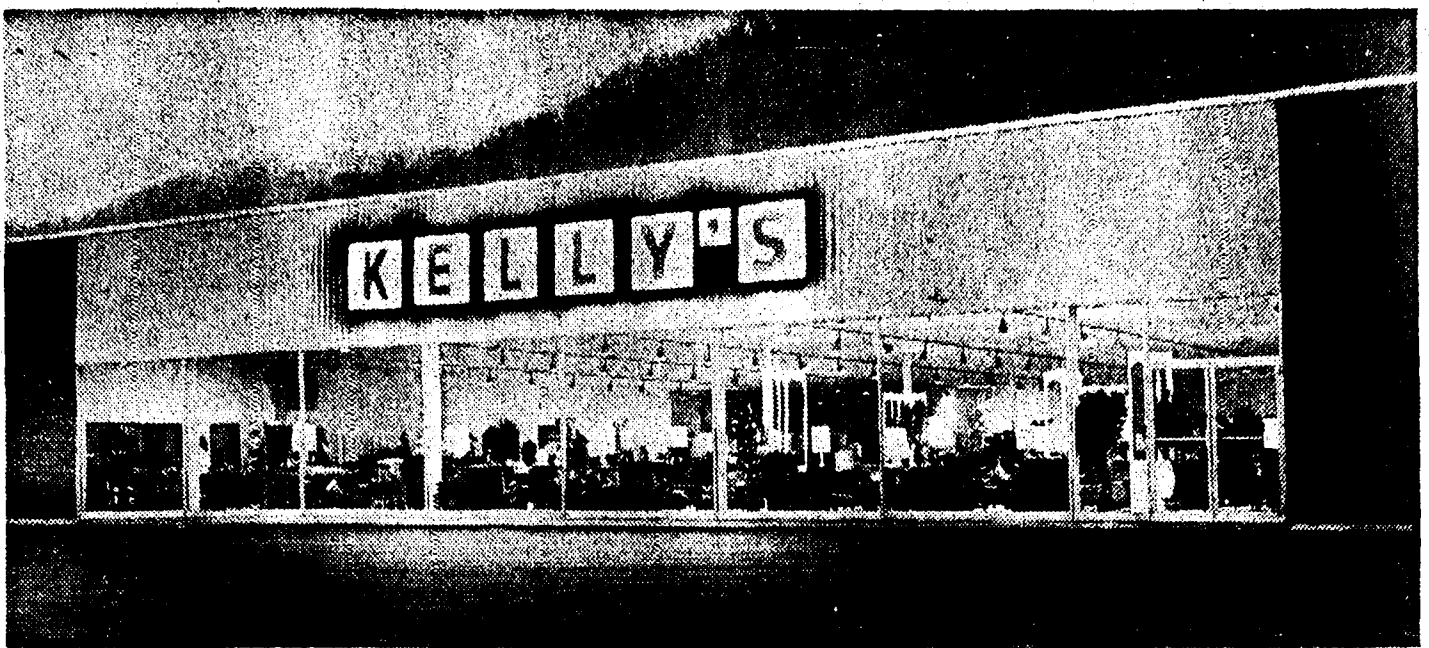
Christmas shopping hours will be observed for the holiday shopping season, Kelly said. Regular schedules will be established after the first of the year.

Wisconsin Names Area Supervisors For Poverty Plan

MADISON, Wis. — The Wisconsin Resource Development Department has hired representatives to help three areas develop anti-poverty programs.

Ernest Peterson, radio farm news announcer on a La Crosse radio station, was assigned the southwestern section. His counties include Buffalo, Trempealeau and Jackson.

The northwestern region, of which Pepin County is a part, has been assigned Kurt Schoenhof, a former Baraboo school administrator.



EXTERIOR . . . Visible through glassed front of the new Kelly store is much of the merchandise to be shown at today's open house. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m. The event marks completion of the store whose construction began early this fall. (Sunday News photo)

WORLD TODAY

Peace Chances Not Good Now

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — How do chances for peace in Viet Nam look? No good now. The peace conditions laid down by the two sides are opposites. So any settlement will require one side to back down, which means defeat.

The gap between the United States and Communist North Viet Nam was made clear again this week by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

There has been speculation U.S. forces in South Viet Nam would be boosted from 165,700 to 300,000. Johnson has been criticized for the war by some groups demanding peace. Did the criticism shake him?

He showed it hadn't made a dent by saying Monday: This country will supply whatever men are needed "to help the people of South Viet Nam resist aggression." This is what he has always said.

On Tuesday Rusk, in an interview for educational television stations, said this country will support South Viet Nam until

Sunday, December 12, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7A

Ikes Chapter Inspects Antique Gun Display; Plans Wildlife Movie

An antique gun display, valued at about \$6,000, was shown to the Izaak Walton League at its Latsch Prairie Island Park cabin Thursday evening by Edward Kukowski. The military guns date back to the Revolutionary War.

The chapter decided to sponsor a movie, "Wild Life in Alaska," Jan. 10, 11 and 12. It will be shown in Somsen Auditorium, Winona State College. The annual pancake breakfast will be Jan. 23 in conjunction with the Winona Winter Carnival.

Congratulations . . .

KELLY FURNITURE

on the completion and Grand Opening of your Beautiful New Store.

ALL PAINTING BY . . .

WEAVER & SONS

601 East 7th St. Phone 4414

Canton Buying New Fire Truck

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Canton Township board and firemen have approved the purchase of a new truck and equipment which will facilitate fighting rural fires.

It will provide better fire protection in Canton Township and to those under contract with the Canton fire department in Burr Oak Township, Iowa.

The 1964 model is equipped with a 120-gallon per minute pump and Bean Gun nozzle on the booster hose. These features help conserve water.

The truck also has a power take-off pump which enables maneuvering or driving about the scene of the fire while pumping. This is especially valuable in fighting grass fires.

A new 1,000-gallon collapsible water tank also is included; it provides a convenient supply of water at the scene while the tank truck is free to return and refill.

Canton Township now owns three fire trucks, including the tanker. Chief of the volunteers is Hanlon Presby and assistant is Roland Erickson.

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Congratulations

to

KELLY'S

on their Grand Opening in Westgate Shopping Center. It was our pleasure to install the carpeting throughout.

WINONA RUG CLEANING

116 West Third • Phone 3722

Ridgeway Church Elects Schossow

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Raymond Schossow was elected president when Grace Lutheran Church held its annual meeting. The Rev. W. J. Koepsel is pastor.

Others elected: Willis Koeller, vice president; Ludwig Petersen, secretary; Gordon Gerdes, treasurer, and Alfred Mueller, trustee. Mrs. Herman Jeske is organist and Rev. Koepsel custodian.

Holdover trustees are E. W. Gaedy and Ludwig Petersen.

Brezhnev Top Man

Party Gaining Soviet Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the Soviet leadership have reaffirmed the growing power of Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and the supremacy of the party in state affairs, administration experts believe.

The changes announced during a three-day Supreme Soviet session in Moscow, will hardly affect U.S.-Soviet relations, which at the same time reached a new low for recent years, the experts feel.

Both Anastas I. Mikoyan, when he resigned Thursday as Soviet chief of state, and Brezhnev, when he nominated Nikolai V. Podgorny as Mikoyan's successor, made their moves in

the Central Committee of the Communist party.

As for the individual changes, these are the findings of the experts:

— Mikoyan, the old Bolshevik, retired with full honors. His resignation was expected, since he recently passed his 70th birthday and was known to have been ill since an operation two years ago.

— Podgorny is regarded as being a loser. He appears to be safely tucked away in his ceremonial post and a comeback for him to active politics is unlikely.

Podgorny was brought into the inner sanctum by former Premier Khrushchev as a rival to Brezhnev, but while Brezhnev had a long career in the party apparatus, Podgorny has no firm basis in the party. Furthermore Brezhnev was a lieutenant general during the war and is known to have maintained good contacts with the military, while Podgorny is a civilian without such contacts.

— There is a question mark concerning Alexander N. Shelepin, the third figure in the shakeup.

Shelepin was removed as deputy prime minister and he lost control of his powerful party-state controlled committee, which itself lost much of its significance.

Shelepin, however, remains a member of the party Presidium, and there are unconfirmed rumors that he might take over Podgorny's role in the party secretariat as Brezhnev's No. 1 aide.

Some observers, however, believe Shelepin was demoted and the belief here is that he would hardly be a threat to Brezhnev in his present position.

Rabbi Becomes Chief of Police

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The title will be Police Chief-Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg of Reno again this Christmas Day.

Last year, Rabbi Weinberg offered to take over the duties of Police Chief Elmer Briscoe, a Roman Catholic, on Christmas to allow Briscoe to observe the Christian holiday. He'll do it again this month.

GOOD LUCK

. . . to the Kelly Furniture Company on the Grand Opening of their new store in Westgate Shopping Center.

DUNN BLACKTOP COMPANY

A CORPORATION

P.O. Box 208 Winona

Right Next to Our Alleys!

A BIG Welcome to KELLY Furniture

WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE YOU AS OUR NEIGHBOR

Westgate Bowl

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Congratulations

to the Kelly Furniture Company on the Grand Opening of their new store in Westgate Shopping Center. We are proud of our part in the project — pouring all the ready-mixed concrete inside and out.

Winona Ready Mixed Concrete

PHONE 8-1523 for ESTIMATES

GOOD LUCK

. . . to the Kelly Furniture Co. on the Grand Opening of their new store in Westgate Shopping Center. We're proud of our role as general contractor.

FOWLER & HAMMER

358 West Fourth Phone 5309

"helping build a better community"

TODAY IS THE DAY!

Kelly's-In-Westgate Start Their Week-Long Open House Event!

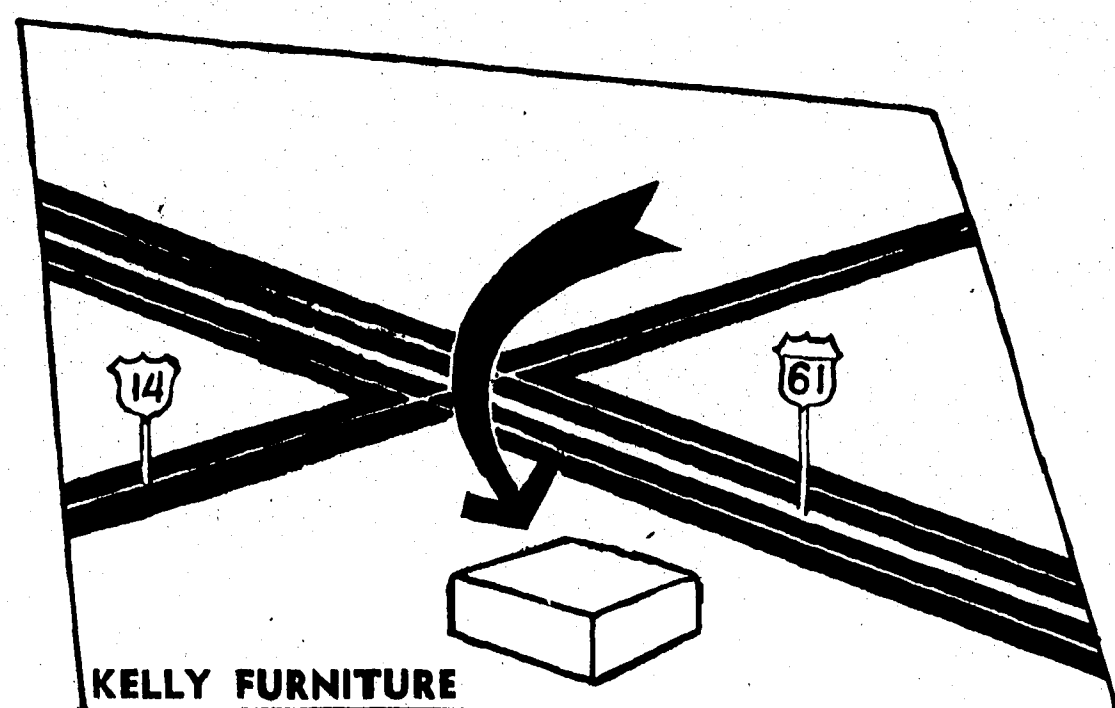
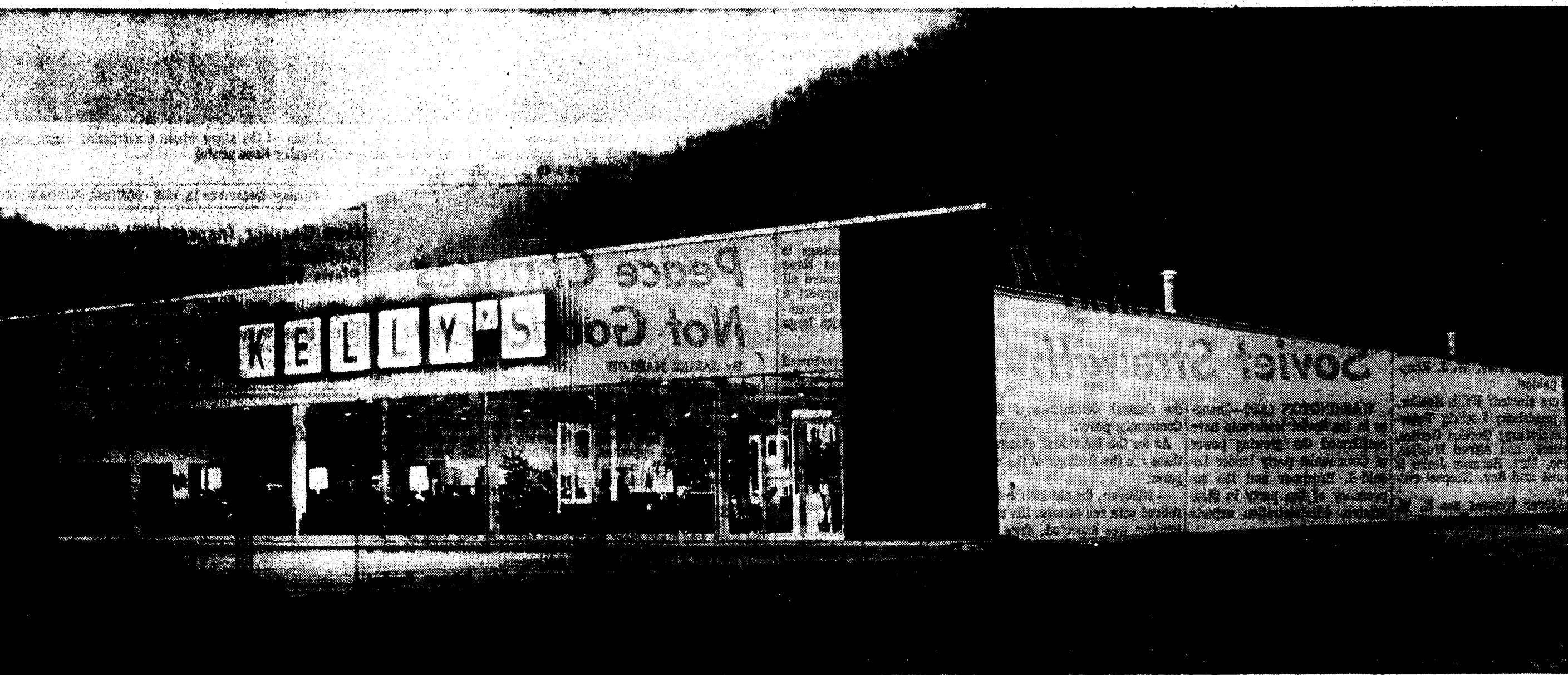
You Are Invited To See Winona's Newest And Most Beautiful Home Furnishings Store...



Visit Us 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday!



No matter where you live — a trip to the New Kelly's-In-Westgate will be a wonderful experience. You'll see new lines never before stocked at Kelly's! You'll see modern Go-Go Furniture that's the rage of California! You'll see the largest fully-carpeted area in Southeastern Minnesota. Your eyes will "pop" at the new Kelly's! And best of all — Kelly's Traditional Services go right to the new store with them. Services like friendly credit that's a Kelly tradition. Services like free delivery within 200 miles. Services like free estimates on carpeting for your home. Yes, the new Kelly's has that friendly "old touch" in their brand new quarters in Westgate.



"KELLY'S-IN-WESTGATE" IS LOCATED IN THE WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER AND FEATURES ITS OWN STORESIDE PRIVATE PARKING AREA

We're short of adjectives to describe our new store to you. Here's a big, big store with wide open spaces for displaying the hundreds of lines Kelly's carry. Here broad expanses featuring room setting groupings that will delight the heart of any homemaker. But, as we just said before mere adjectives will not describe it to you — you've got to see it. That's why we have set aside a whole Open House Week so you can leisurely browse in this brand new store which was designed with you in mind.

Thousands of Square Feet of Floor Space Featuring Room Groupings and Superb Setting to Give You Endless Interior Ideas For Your Home!

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS SUCH AS THESE

Selig	Gallery Designs	Lane
King Koil	Garrison	Hammary
RCA	Keller	Mersman
Thomasville	Ward	Pontiac
Ethan Allen	Bassett	Strato-Lounger
Lees	Schweiger	Lazy Boy
Barwick	Metalcraft	Murphy-Miller
Daystrom	Speed Queen	Eureka
Rembrandt	Lullaby	Crawford
	International	

KELLY
FURNITURE

KELLY
FURNITURE

Sigma Tau Names Winona Girl Sweetheart

Suzan Zimmerman, Winona junior, Friday night was named Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's 1965-66 Sweetheart.

The pert 5 foot 5 blue-eyed blonde was presented a bouquet of a dozen white roses, the fraternity flower, midway through the "Jingle Ball" dance at Krysko Commons by fraternity president Rolfe Wussow, Winona. Sigma Tau sponsored the dance.

Miss Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Zimmerman, 727 W. King St., will represent the fraternity at selected formal and informal functions on campus throughout the school year.

After her presentation, the fraternity chorus sang "The Rose of Sigma Tau," its sweetheart song.

Miss Zimmerman is active in Delta Zeta Sorority and Student National Education Association. She is 19 and a social science major.

Kathy Brock, Waterloo, Iowa, is the retiring sweetheart.

GALESVILLE LIGHTING
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Galesville Lions will award prizes for Christmas decorations at Galesville homes. Judging will be done Dec. 19 by Ettrick Lions.

10A Sunday, December 12, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Kelly Name Around for Long Time

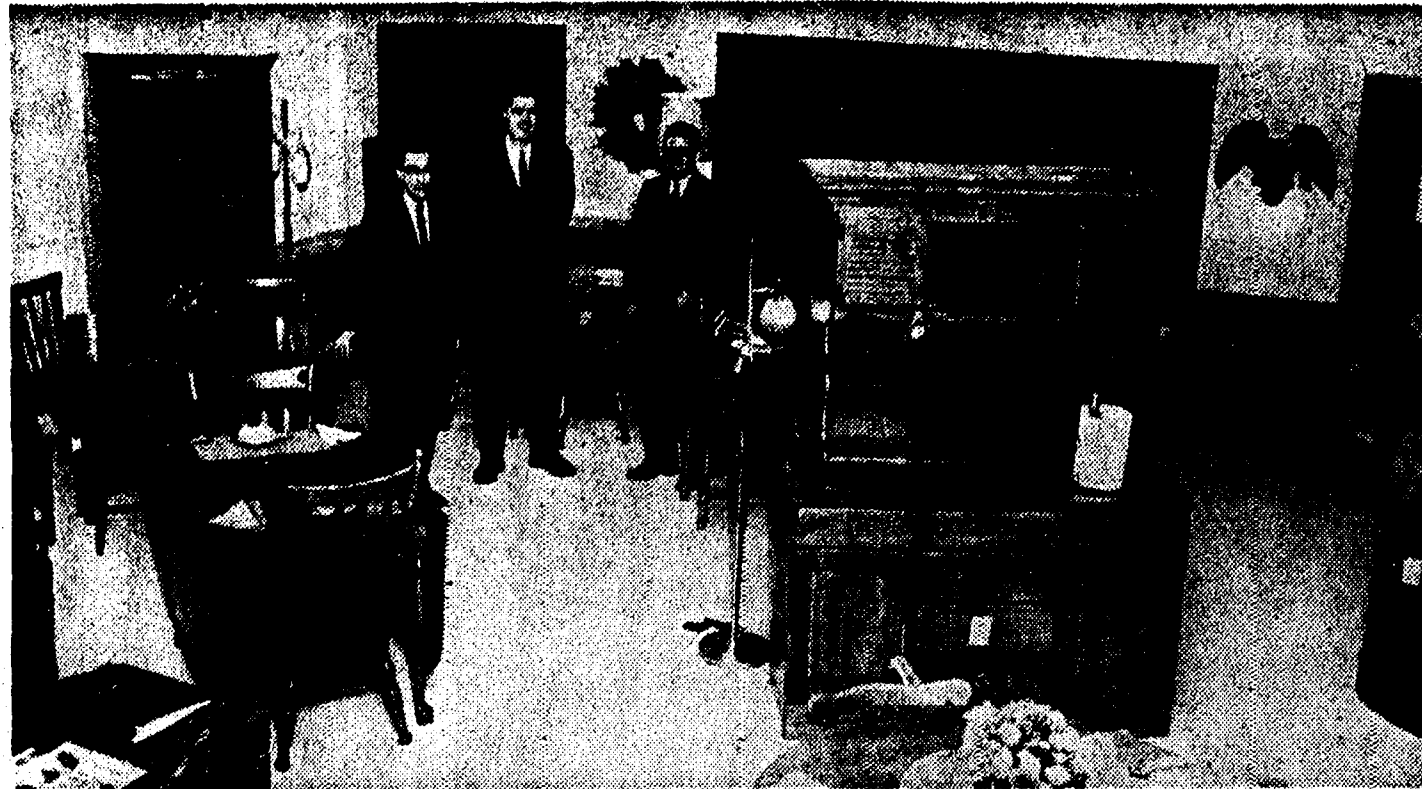
In the furniture business hereabouts, one might say, paraphrasing the familiar song, "Kelly is a grand old name." It goes back to 1886 when Frank S. Kelly opened the first store in Duluth. The company's main office still is at Duluth but the founder's grandson and current president, Robert Kelly, lives in Winona.

KELLY'S has been in Winona for 19 years starting in the store at 166 Main St. now occupied by Winona Furniture Co. Three years ago Kelly's moved to 218 Main St.

From its warehouse at 106 Market St. Kelly's services retail branches in Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, La Crosse and Superior, Wis., Hibbing, Virginia, Rochester and Austin, Minn. Its floor space totals 30,000 square feet. The building was built five years ago.

Managing the new Westgate store is Harry Allaire, who is assisted by John O'Connor, advertising manager and buyer for the organization. Mrs. Charles Henry is bookkeeper and James Wiczorek manages the Market Street warehouse.

The Duluth office is headed by Robert's father, Harold Kelly,



IN CHARGE . . . Ready for opening day is the management team of Kelly Furniture Co. store at Westgate. From left, Harry Allaire, manager; Robert Kelly, company president, and John O'Connor, assistant manager, advertising manager and buyer. (Sunday News photo)

ly, chairman of the board of Kelly's Furniture Co.

AS ARE many other businesses, furniture retailing is undergoing rapid, widespread changes, Kelly says.

"People are more style conscious today than ever before and the industry is definitely 'styling up'. This is one of the reasons we have changed our whole way of merchandising.

"There's a lot more attention given to styles. Color is a big thing now," Kelly continues. "As recently as two or three years ago we wouldn't have thought of showing this sofa."

As he talked Kelly was sitting on a long rakish sofa with loose pillows at the back, done in a wild combination of blues and greens. It covering was outline-quilted fabric, sharply different from traditional mohairs and other conventional covers.

"Before that everything was brown and beige," he commented.

PURCHASERS also want more comfort because they spend a lot of time watching television, Kelly says. This has produced a demand for his-and-hers chairs in complementary colors in place of the traditional combination of davenport and overstuffed chair.

Odd pieces, such as the lighted artificial trees distributed through the store, are in high

favor today, he finds. Kelly stated: "People use furniture more than ever before. In the old days they sat in the kitchen. Now they want better and more comfortable things and they are able to buy them. In general and have better taste."

Library Offers Wide Variety Of Sound Films

Motion picture films now available at the Winona Public Library through Jan. 13 range from documentaries on cities and the FBI through sports, nature studies to the lively arts.

All films are 16-millimeter sound movies. Library officials said holders of library cards may use the films as they are available, subject to certain conditions. Only two films may be taken by a borrower and the time limit is 24 hours. A \$1 fee is charged regardless of whether one or two films are borrowed.

Borrowers must have their own projectors since the library does not lend or rent such equipment. An experienced operator must be available to anyone wishing to use library films.

FOLLOWING is the complete list. Films are black and white unless otherwise specified.

"Anatole," color, 9 minutes. A mouse invents names for famous cheeses of France.

"Appalachian Spring," 31 minutes. Music by Aaron Copeland, choreography by Martha Graham.

"Arctic Islands of the Frozen Sea," 30 minutes. Explorers' journals document these views of the far north.

"Badminton Fundamentals," color, 11 minutes.

"Bread and Wine," 16 minutes. Peasant life in northern Italy and how communists gain support of inhabitants.

"A Chairy Tale," 10 minutes. Fairy tale in the modern manner.

"The City as Man's Home," 28 minutes. Slums, housing projects, suburbs, how they deteriorate and how to improve them.

"Coral Wonderland," color, 30 minutes. Aquatic life along the Pacific's Great Barrier Reef.

"Davids of Florence," color, 12 minutes. Five Davids in sculpture by Renaissance masters.

"Day With the FBI," color, 20 minutes. Mission and operation of this part of the Department of Justice.

"Face of the World," color, 29 minutes. Geography and man's search for better knowledge of the earth.

"Japan, East Is West," color, 23 minutes. Effects of the imposition of western cultures on ancient Japanese customs.

"The Land," 54 minutes. Problems of small farmers and farm communities.

"Loon's Necklace," color, 13 minutes. Legend of how the loon got his white neckband.

"San Francisco, Story of a City," color, 21 minutes. An intense look that is more than a travelogue.

"Snow," 13 minutes. Beauties and drawbacks of this phenomenon of nature.

"That They May Live," color, 19 minutes. Artificial respiration dramatically shown.

Following are pictures from the National Film Board of Canada.

"Free from Care," color, 13 minutes. Fishing and hunting in Nova Scotia.

"Outdoors Country," color, 20 minutes. Wilderness of Ontario.

"White Trails," color, 13 minutes. Skiing at Banff and elsewhere.

Landscaping Cut Window Breakage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials report that window breakage has been cut in half at nine Washington schools landscaped through Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's beautification program.

Walter Washington, executive director of the National Capital Housing Authority and a member of Mrs. Johnson's beautification committee, said Friday that as a result 52 more district schools want to get in on the program.

"We are finding," Washington said, "that the whole beautification program has a dimension far beyond planting." He said that school children who have helped to landscape their schools care more about taking care of them.

Window breakage last year cost \$119,320 in the District of Columbia schools.

Santa to Visit Eyota

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Santa Claus will be in Eyota Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. He will distribute bags of candy, and free pony rides will be available. Businessmen are donating gifts for adults.

EYOTA FIRST AID CLASS

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Eyota volunteer firemen are taking a Red Cross first aid course conducted Tuesday nights at the new fire hall. Thirteen members have joined the class, and more are invited.

Bedouin chieftains in Jordan are replacing their camels with automobiles, the National Geographic says. Many desert tents are equipped with transistor radios and foot-powered sewing machines.

Climbs Washington Monument to Keep Fit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gustav A. Hergert, 75, says his almost daily ascents and descents of the Washington Monument's 898 steps keep him fit as the proverbial fiddle.

He says he has done it 998 times. He goes today for 999.

"I'll do it 2,000 times if my strength holds out," Hergert vows. He says it takes him about 18 minutes to go up and about 12 to 15 minutes to come down the 555-foot-plus obelisk. It keeps him in shape for his first love — hiking, he says.

He also swims a mile a day at

St. Charles District Eligible for \$57,475

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — The amount available to St. Charles School District under Public Law 89-10, the elementary and secondary education act of 1965, would be \$57,475 instead of \$79,000 as stated Friday. It is figured on a census of 209 underprivileged children in the district. The number is derived from the 1960 census and aid-to-dependent children clients in the district in 1962.

the YMCA when the water in the indoor pool is not too cold. When it is, he limits himself to half a mile.

Congratulations TO KELLY Furniture Co.

on their Grand Opening in the New Store. It was our pleasure to install the electrical wiring throughout.

SENSE ELECTRIC SERVICE

1732 West Fifth St.
Phone 8-3762

Here's a Big Bouquet to KELLY FURNITURE

On the Opening of Their Beautiful New Store In Westgate . . . Welcome!

From Your Neighbors In the

Westgate Association

- Randall's Super Value
- Ben Franklin Store
- House of Beauty
- Westgate Barber Shop
- Ken's Hardware
- Westgate Launderette
- Gold Bond Redemption Center
- Von Rohr's Rexall Drugs

ALL WRAPPED UP IN A NEAT NEW PACKAGE

The NEW KELLY FURNITURE

In Westgate Center

WE HATE TO LOSE YOU AS A NEIGHBOR . . . BUT WISH YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN YOUR BRAND NEW STORE.

Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It Probably Cuts Taxes

PARIS (AP) — Every Wednesday night the tumbler of the French national lottery begin whirling at the touch of an electric button. Thus begins another curious jumble of big business, charity, and big dreams for little people.

Brown rubber balls, each encrusted with a number, drop out of the tumbler one by one. A team of youngsters hold the numbers high, and the French news agency and the radio network flash them to all corners of the land.

Out come the brightly colored tickets from knitting baskets, billfolds and worn purses. Up go the cries of jubilation, or the shrugged shoulders of resignation. But win or lose, the players will all be back next week. It costs only about 60 cents to participate, and the top prize is advertised as "three times your weight in gold."

The French philosophy is to offer something to nearly everyone. Naturally the government is wired for the biggest business — about \$42 million a year revenue. The wholesalers, including many charitable groups, get a steady income. The street vendors earn enough to stay off the relief roles. The ticket buyers get one chance in four of either winning or getting their money back. Even the losers and non-bettors are invited to the free drawings, which always feature programs of balalaikas, ballet or balancing acts.

10 YMCA Youths Attend Meeting

Ten Winona youths were in St. Paul Friday and Saturday as delegates to the annual YMCA Youth in Government Model Legislature.

During the two-day event they served as representatives or senators and occupied seats on both houses at the state capitol.

A number of bills were debated and those passed were sent to the youth governor for signatures. The Winona delegation authored bills which included one calling for greater penalties for persons maliciously damaging private aircraft.

James Heinlen, 16, Cotter High School junior, served as clerk of the house of representatives. He was elected at a preliminary session earlier this fall.

Other Winona delegates: Allen Holmes, Steven Ford, Frank Allen, Mark Shaw, William Miller, Steven Bachler, Gregory Bambenek, Philip Murray and James Henry.

The lottery has developed in fits and starts since introduction from Italy in 1539. The idea came on strong in the 18th century but the moralists finally came along and in 1836 the lottery was banned. It wasn't legalized again until 1933.

Today, the payout is 60 percent. Another 10 per cent goes for expenses, and the state keeps 30 per cent.

Although the formula varies for periodic special drawings, the basic weekly game is something like this: The government prints six million numbered stamps and sells them to about 50 wholesalers who sell the tickets. Full tickets are divisible into tenths, the popular billfold size. One stamp is stuck on each tenth and sold for three francs. Whole tickets sell for \$5.20. The wholesalers get the 80 cents difference when sold in tenths, plus a 2 per cent commission and breakage — unclaimed winners — which is reportedly "considerable."

The organizers feel warmly about this by-product because the wholesalers are largely charitable or nonprofit organizations.

In the Wednesday night drawings, one-fifth of the ticket holders get their money back and many others double their investment. The prizes rise gradually through over a hundred drawn numbers to the grand prize of \$200,000 or more for a whole ticket.

Winners usually avoid publicity to escape tax inspectors and marriage proposals. Although winnings are not taxed as income, they could remain a factor in property tax declarations later.

Hardies Creek Officers Named

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Richard S. Bibby was re-elected secretary of Hardies Creek Lutheran congregation at the annual meeting Thursday.

William Suttie was elected vice president. Stanley Holter will serve as trustee with Lloyd Ekern and Albert Engen. Merlin Westlie will be treasurer; Hollis Bibby, financial secretary, and Douglas Waller, head usher.

Merlin Rindahl and Russell Toppen will serve on the parsonage committee. Delegates to the Bethany Home for the Aged in La Crosse will be Edwin Engen and Lloyd Scarseth. Auditors will be Joseph Norgaard

and Dewey Baardseth.

The Rev. H. P. Walker, Ettrick, is congregation president. Mrs. Waler is choir director and office secretary; Wanda Byom, organist; Alfred Byom, custodian; Mrs. Donald Sacia, Sunday School superintendent; and Gerald Byom, chairman of stewardship and Lutheran Welfare.

Brotherhood officers are: Lloyd Scarseth, president; Douglas Waller, secretary, and Gerald Byom, treasurer.

Cemetery Association officers: Goodwin Waller, president; Lloyd Scarseth, secretary, and Gust Byom, treasurer.

Rita Conrad is Luther League president; Dean Cook, vice president; Linda Harnisch, secretary, and Daniel Byom, treasurer.

Improvements to the church property during the past year include repairs to the roof over the sacristy.

Wabasha Post Office To Get Citation for Excellent Maintenance

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The postmaster general's Citation for Excellence will be presented Tuesday at 10 a.m. to Wabasha for outstanding maintenance of its postal facility.

Postmaster Albert Theismann said.

The citation will be presented by LeRoy B. Anderson of Minneapolis, assistant to the regional director, to Postmaster Theismann, who will receive it on behalf of the citizens of Wabasha.

It goes only to those communities whose postal facilities have received superior ratings in rigid inspections by regional postal officials.

Maintenance men here are Ralph R. Wodele and Dana Lund.

Work Under Way In Northfield Area

NORTHFIELD, Wis. (Special) — Work on Interstate 91 in the Northfield area tops the list of highway projects in Jackson County at the present.

Heavy equipment is working from here to the north county line. Eventually the new highway will bisect the county from the Northfield area south to Millston.

A new salt house has been completed and a new shop building is being completed at Northfield by the Jackson County highway department. John M. Cox Construction Co., Tomah, has the shop contract.

Completion of five miles of relocation and improvement of Highway 54 in the southern part

Ike Getting Along Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen at Walter Reed Army Hospital say that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recuperation from a recent heart attack is going so smoothly there is every indication he will be able to spend Christmas at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Eisenhower, 75, suffered the attack while on a Georgia vacation Nov. 9. He has been at Walter Reed since Nov. 23.

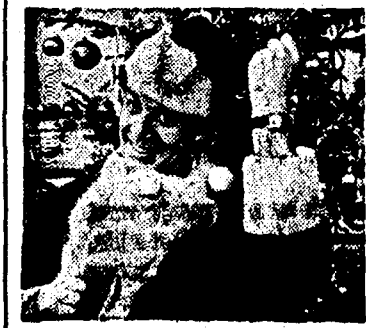
Spokesmen said Friday the story of his recovery was one of smooth progress, with steadily stepped-up activity, but no breakthroughs such as walks around the building yet.

Nash's

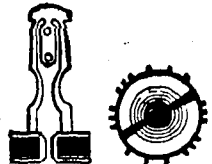
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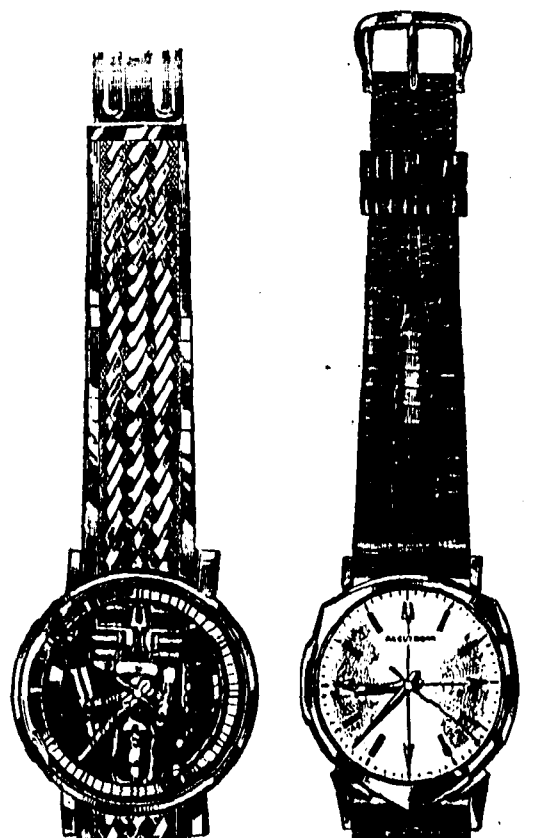


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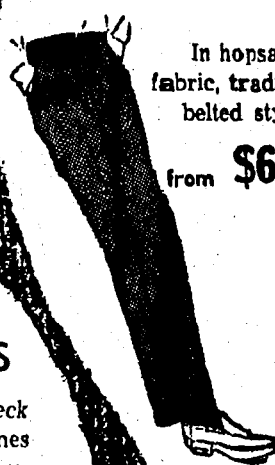
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IT'S SERIOUS, NOT FUNNY

'Suicide Prevention Center, May I Help?'

By LYLE W. PRICE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The red telephone rings insistently in the cramped headquarters dedicated to erasing San Francisco's title as the suicide capital of America.

"Suicide Prevention Center," a volunteer named Harvey answers calmly. "May I help you?"

The woman's voice hesitates, then rumbles, "Sorry, wrong number." The phone clicks.

"I wonder if it was a wrong number. It didn't sound like one," said Bernard Mayes, 36, founder of the center and its director of volunteers.

With an annual suicide rate in San Francisco of 30 per 100,000 residents, highest in the United States, every ring on the red telephone is considered an emergency.

"Nobody calls a suicide line unless he is really desperate," Mayes went on. "Suicide is a crisis. The phone? We get very few. After a few minutes he can't keep it up."

The center describes itself as the only agency in San Francisco aimed specifically at preventing suicide. Lines to the red telephone are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mayes, an ordained Episcopalian priest, founded the center in 1962. He calls himself a

"worker priest" and does not use the title of reverend. He stresses that the center is non-sectarian as well as nonprofit.

In its busiest quarter to date, last July through September, the center answered calls from 155 women and 108 men who said they were considering suicide.

No one knows, however, why San Francisco's rate is so high, exceeded in the Western world only by West Berlin. Theories range from the presence of the Golden Gate Bridge to forthrightness by the coroner in calling and counting a suicide a suicide. The National Office of Vital Statistics puts the national suicide average at 10.7 per 100,000 inhabitants.

"Our callers are people with great mental health problems," Mayes said. "More than half have had professional help before, but they never had been able to talk with people."

Each of the center's 56 volunteers — all over 30 years old — works a four-hour shift once a week. He has a coffee pot at the ready, a rest cot in a small side room, large maps of the Bay area and lists which include emergency phone numbers and dangerous drugs.

How many lives has the cen-

ter saved? "Frankly, we don't know," said Mayes, "but more callers finally give their names so we can lead them to professional help. Persons who phone us are desperately seeking to be convinced they should live."

Police are called only in rare emergencies. The center estimates that 80 per cent of its callers conclude on a hopeful note for continued life.

Although the center never sees its callers, it is starting a follow-up program on persons who give their names. Most do, he said, after initial extreme reluctance.

The names are well-guarded secrets, he said, because of what he terms "the unfortunate taboo about suicide."

Dakota County Judge Upholds Sunday Closing

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) — Dakota County District Judge Robert Breunig on Friday upheld state and West St. Paul Sunday closing laws as constitutional.

The judge also ended a restraining order that had kept the municipality from enforcing the law since November 1964. The order had been obtained by Spartan Department Store and Snyder Brothers drug stores.

An attorney for the Spartan store said the decision would be appealed.

West St. Paul City Manager Burke Raymond said the Sunday closing laws will be enforced as of this Sunday.

In the trial of the case last year, the Spartan store argued that the laws resulted in loss of profits and irreparable damage to business.

West St. Paul City Atty. Ar-

Hard-Core Communists Hold Control of Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A hard core of Communist party conservatism at the top in the Kremlin appears to have demonstrated that it has sufficient strength to set back the economic reformers' timetable for a more abundant Soviet Society.

If the Soviet public is disappointed, it is being prepared to blame the United States. What amounts almost to a "Hate America" campaign has been going on in the U.S.S.R., keyed to Viet Nam but coinciding with the summoning of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) to consider the 1966 budget.

In that budget, the people who have come to be known as "the

nold Kempe argued that the company had not shown such damage and that the laws are constitutional

metal eaters," those who want more armament, seem to have had their way to a large extent in the allocation of resources for the next year. The military budget has been increased by 5 percent, and the new budget lays preponderant stress on investment in heavy industry rather than on consumer goods. Heavy industry is important to military production.

The Supreme Soviet was told that military spending had to be increased because there are "conditions of aggravated international tension." The Soviet leadership then seemed to employ a rather transparent device to justify a slowdown of the drive for more and better goods and services for the consumers.

A group of members of the parliament—which never has reversed or rejected anything decided by the party leadership—submitted written questions to Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

myko on Soviet world policy. This provides the leadership with a stage-setting for a statement on the whys and wherefores of increased heavy industry and military investment.

Coincident with all this, there has been a sudden rash of public "demonstrations" throughout the U.S.S.R. against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. In the Soviet scheme of things, such demonstrations are far from spontaneous.

The propaganda is likely intended to convince the Soviet public that there is a real external threat, and in such circumstances, the military comes first.

The consumers had some solace in increases of outlays for 1966 in housing and agriculture, two of the sorest spots of the domestic economy. But hopeful plans for prying the economy loose from a paralyzing bureau-

cracy evidently have been set back. The Great Debate, over the course of the economy therefore probably is far from over, and is likely to be carried into the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress in March.

Jobs in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — Applications for state driver license examiner trainee positions will be accepted by the state bureau of personnel until Friday, with civil service examinations scheduled for Jan. 8. The new openings are made possible by the motor vehicle department's new "problem driver" counseling program, now being planned for next year and resulting in promotions for about 30 examiners in the driver control division. Age limits are 25 to 40. Trainee salary starts at \$422 per month.

White Jury Fails To Convict Three For Killing Minister

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The acquittal of three white men charged with the civil rights killing of a white Boston minister left Selma faced with the threat of renewed racial strife. A spokesman for Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr. said the verdicts returned by an all-white jury after 95 minutes deliberation Friday probably will touch off an increase in demonstrations, "especially in Selma."

"The (Negro) people of Selma are pretty upset about this," the Rev. Andrew Young, executive secretary of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said in Atlanta.

"It just means that any Negro or civil rights worker can be killed a block away from the heart of town, and those responsible for it probably will be acquitted."

The Rev. James J. Reeb, a 38-year-old Unitarian minister and father of four children, was waylaid along with two other white clergymen the night of last March 9 on a street corner one block from Selma's main thoroughfare, Broad Street.

The Boston clergyman, who had come to Alabama to join the struggle for Negro voting rights, was clubbed to the ground, and died two days later in a Birmingham hospital with a massive brain injury. His companions also were roughed up by a gang of white men but escaped with slight injury.

Charged with first-degree murder were a 42-year-old novelty company manager, Elmer L. Cook; an auto mechanic, Naron O'Neal Hoggle, 31, and his brother, William Stanley Hoggle, 37, a salesman.

Spectators in the crowded wood-paneled courtroom clapped hands and shouted when the trial jury returned the three verdicts — one for each defendant.

At the suggestion of defense attorney Joseph T. Pilcher, the jubilant defendants stood silent when newsmen asked them for comment. But they posed for photographers inside the courtroom after shaking hands with well-wishers who swarmed about them.

Cook and the Hoggle brothers were mindful of the fact that they and a fourth white man still faced federal charges of civil rights conspiracy growing out of the Reeb killing.

The fourth man, R. B. Kelley, a Selma television repairman, was arrested on a state charge of killing the Rev. Mr. Reeb but a grand jury refused to indict him. He was called as a witness against the other three Thursday but invoked the Fifth Amendment.

The charges filed by the Justice Department still must be submitted to a federal grand jury, and government attorneys apparently waited for the outcome of the trial in state court before proceeding further with their prosecution.

A boat of ancient design is still used by Welsh fishermen to net salmon from the swift waters of the River Telfi. Their craft, a coracle, consists of a wicker frame covered with pitch-smeared calico.

Women Making Some Headway In Switzerland

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
GENEVA (AP) — In his Alpine bastion in the heart of Europe, the Swiss male has fortified himself against a dangerous foreign import — women's vote.

His fortress is not impregnable. Some dents have been made in it. Hard-working suffragettes predict that perhaps by 1970 Swiss women may win the right already granted ladies of Upper Volta and Burundi, in Africa.

Since 1919, the tradition-minded Swiss men have calmly voted "no" 23 times to projects for their women's political emancipation.

"Let them be women, they have plenty to do as it is," is the typical reaction of the average Swiss burgher.

Swiss arguments against women's vote are threefold:

—Politics will split marriages if husband and wife vote for different candidates.

—Women will vote as the clergy tells them to.

—Only left-wing women would bother to vote and pretty soon Switzerland would be submerged by communism.

However, suffragettes and their backers have made some headway. In a 1959 referendum, three cantons (administrative areas) accorded women the right to vote on local issues.

Oddly enough, there is a federation of Swiss women against female suffrage. It has vowed to defend Switzerland against women's vote — "this dangerous foreign import."

"The great majority of Swiss women see absolutely no violation of human rights in the fact that they have no right to vote," said the federation in a recent statement.

The federation's president, Gertrud Haldimann-Weiss, believes women voters would hamper rather than advance the cause of Swiss democracy.

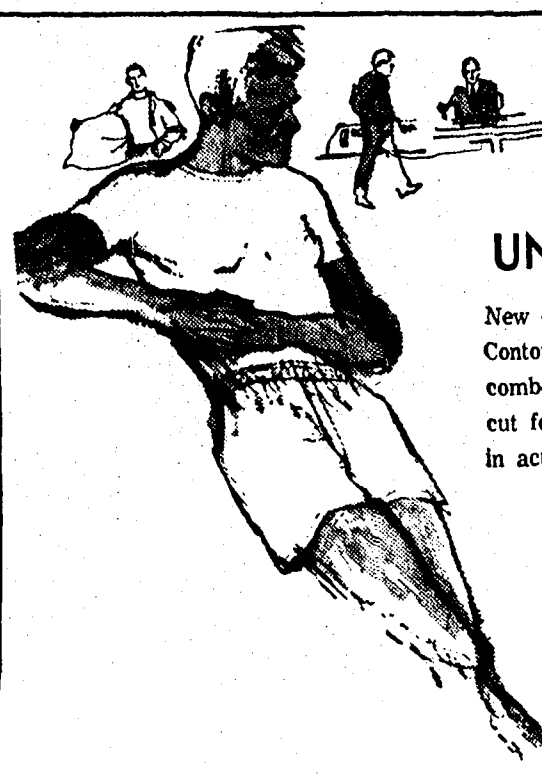
"By obtaining voting rights, women would lose their natural prerogatives," she says. "The political indifference of a great number of women would hinder the functioning of direct democracy which we enjoy and would ultimately diminish our rights."

Mrs. Haldimann-Weiss believes in another solution — a Swiss solution:

"It is quite possible that in Switzerland the misguided emancipation scheme can be replaced by a solution more in the spirit of Swiss mentality, for instance by according women more say in the matters of education and welfare."

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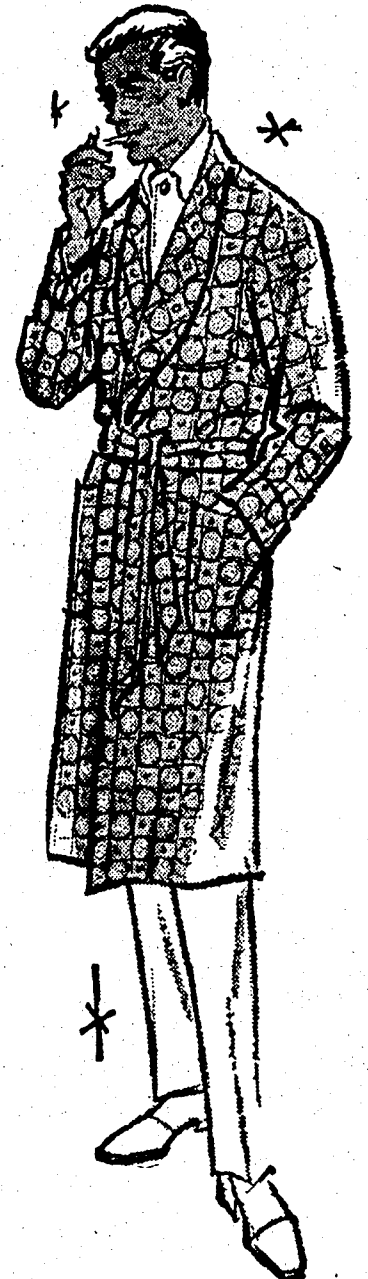
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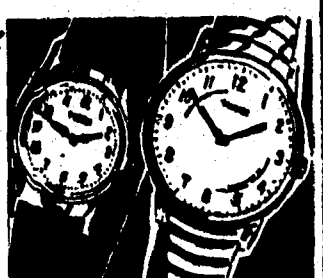
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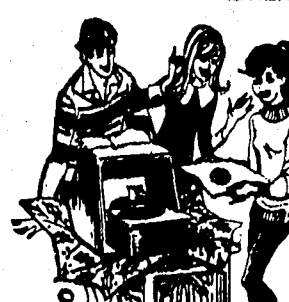


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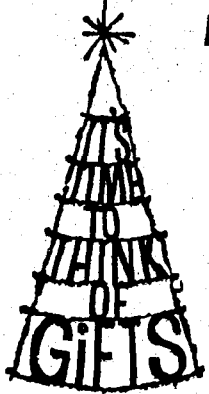
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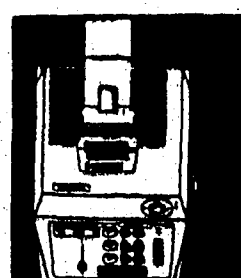
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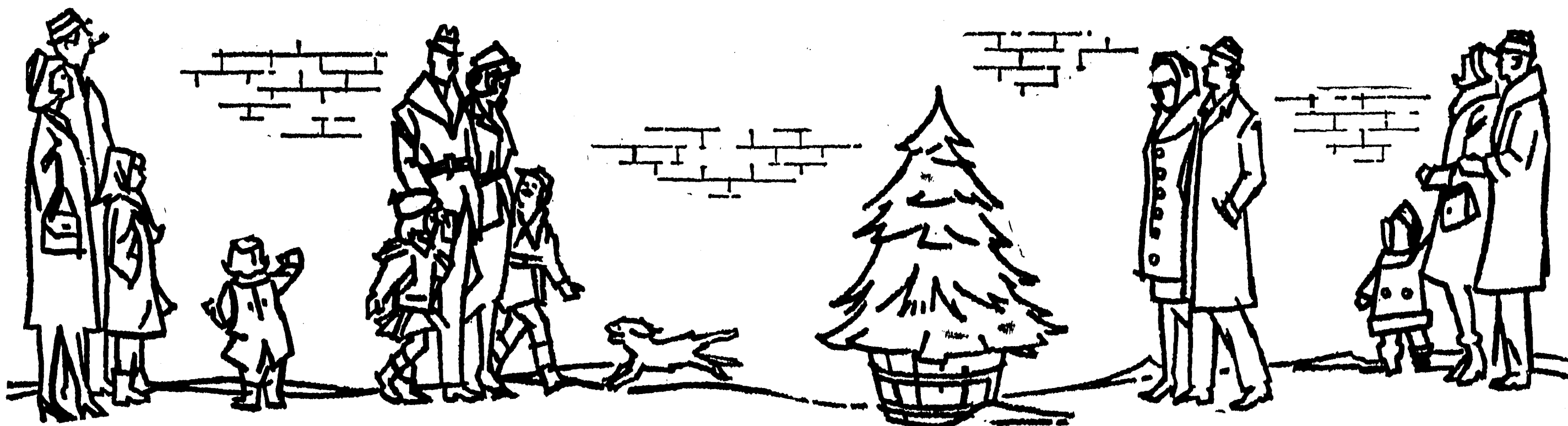
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Most People Like New Angel Stamp

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Cross-dressing the nation today is a green-and-gold figure, her wings spread and golden trumpet at her lips.

She represents an angel, the first specifically religious symbol ever used on U.S. postage stamps, and that, along with her gender, has made her an item of considerable discussion.

"Most people like it," said Virginia Brigondine, director of philatelic services for the Post Office Department, in describing the influx of reaction to the 1965 Christmas stamp.

"Phenomenally popular," observed Assistant Postmaster General Richard J. Murphy.

He said 1.2 billion of the five-cent stamps bearing the figure flying against a white background with red lettering above and below have been issued for the holiday mail. It's the biggest press run in departmental history.

In edging into the religious sphere, the Post Office Department checked warily to make sure it wasn't playing sectarian favorites and was on safe ground so far as separation of church and state is concerned.

The department found that angels are included not only in Judaic-Christian traditions, but also in the Eastern regions.

In choosing a design drawn from religious symbolism, Murphy said, "We wanted something that would be universally appealing." He cited storms of complaints in the past because Christmas stamps have had no particular religious connotations.

Heretofore, such vague items as candles, holly wreaths, pine trees or mistletoe have been used.

"There's never been a stamp yet that hasn't been controversial in some way," he said. But he indicated the "very good reaction" to this one may make the department a little more venturesome.

Tongue-in-cheek, the Christian Century commented about the Christmas stamp: "A friend of ours has blown up the picture and notified us that the angel needs a girdle and that in life-size, with its proportions, the angel would be 44-32-42. Even we have trouble believing in that kind of angel."

The design was taken from a painting of a weathervane of the Archangel Gabriel atop Peoples' Methodist church in Newburyport, Mass. The painting was done in 1939 by Lucille Gloria Chabot, a Cambridge, Mass., artist, and is now in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Mayo Surgeon Going to Viet Nam
ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Norman W. Hoover, Mayo Clinic orthopedic surgeon, is leaving Monday for South Viet Nam for two months service with medical volunteers taking care of the civilian populace.

The project is under director of the People to People Health Foundation. Some 20 American doctors volunteer for each 60-day period.

Dr. Hoover first served in Viet Nam with the Project Hope, conducted aboard the hospital ship of the same name, in 1961.

The rose is one of the oldest cultivated flowers. In 600 B.C., the Greek poet Sappho called this plant "queen of flowers."

Cleopatra bathed in rose water, and probably slept in a mattress stuffed with rose petals.

DICK TRACY
SO SORRY I WAS LATE—IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A CAB.
DID YOU WALK IT?
A-H-H-H

BUZ SAWYER
I SIMPLY CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY ANY HORSE FELL, PABLO. SEE, HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOCK THE BAR OFF.

ZE BABEE!
AH, HA! LOOK, SEÑORITA CASEY!

A WIRE! BROKEN!
IT WAS STRETCHED ABOVE THE BAR SO AS TO TRIP YOUR HORSE.

BUT HOW DID IT GET THERE?
DIRTY WORK, SEÑORITA! IT IS NOW PLAIN WHY YOUR FATHER WANTS YOU WELL GUARDED.

Alcoholism Unit

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The first state-operated alcoholism treatment unit for women has been established at Central Islip State Hospital in Suffolk County.

Alma Council Building Crypt in Public Cemetery

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Alma City Council voted Monday night to spend \$6,000 for a crypt at Alma Public Cemetery to store caskets during the winter season, delaying burial until the ground has thawed.

The 22-by-26-foot concrete block building, partially covered with face brick, will provide 21 crypts. There'll be additional space for public toilets and storage for tools as the tool shed is falling down.

BIDS WERE opened for a police car. The council voted to spend \$2,300 for a car from Bel & Bob's Garage. A new transistorized two-way radio will be installed at \$900.

Clem Breen, reporting on parks, asked council to warn children of thin ice, keeping them away from danger spots. A letter was read stating that the city has been changed from Class 7 to Class 6 in fire rating, resulting in a reduction in premiums for policyholders.

The new telephone directory designates some changes in streets. On old maps the old highway north of town was designated Main Street. It was changed by council action to River View. Highway 35 now is designated as Main. The new road built in Mueller's addition has been named Vista Drive.

The Booster Club will sell house numbers for the list corrected by council's street committee.

A COMMUNICATION from Alma Dairy objected to the charge of \$1 for each load of water hauled to a fire. The committee defended the charge, feeling it is reasonable. The city of Mondovi charges \$7.50 per load.

A committee was named to investigate the proportionate representation in the three wards. Donald Ruben, 2nd Ward, was named chairman of a committee to investigate, with Norbert Noll, 1st Ward, and Al Vollmer, 3rd Ward, assisting. The planning committee announced it again will try to secure help from the state Bureau of Roads for improving 2nd Street.

Naval Reserve Enlistments at Authorized Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday it has halted temporarily enlistments in the Naval Reserve because the authorized limit of 126,000 men has been reached.

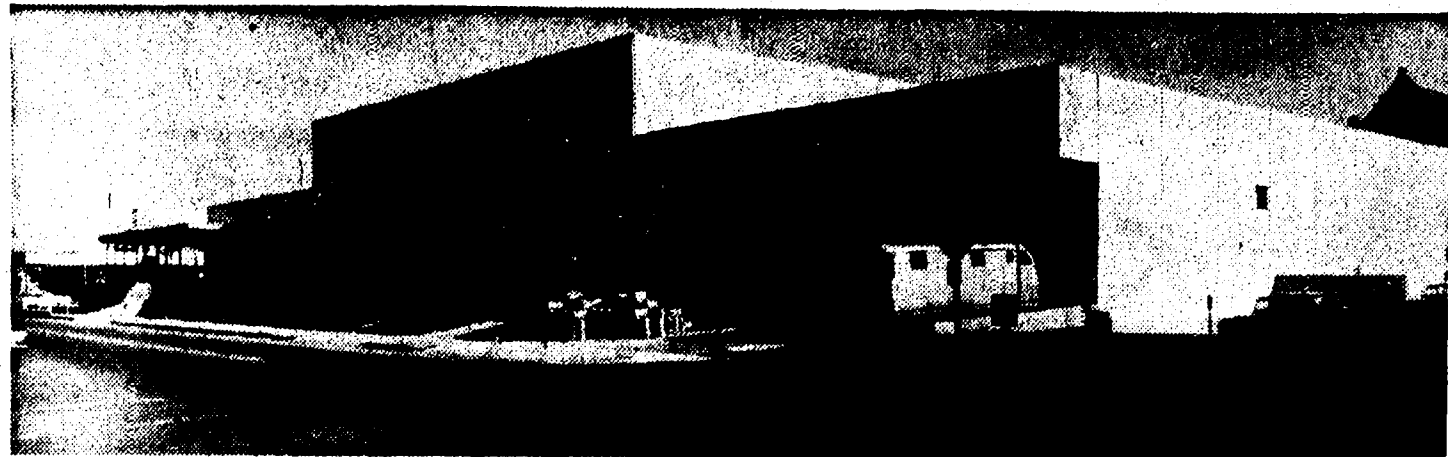
Acceptance of new reservists stopped on Tuesday when the limit was attained, a spokesman said.

As soon as the total falls below the 126,000 figure, the spokesman said, the Navy will resume taking applicants.

Rail Switchman Dies at Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A rail switchman at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Morgan Park plant was killed Friday when a piece of steel broke off a rail and struck him in the head.

The victim was Carl A. Jensen, 62, Duluth, a 22-year veteran of the steel plant here.



CONTRACTOR'S PROJECT . . . WMC, Inc., Winona general contractor, is completing this million dollar Montgomery Ward & Co. complex in La Crosse, Wis. Exterior dimensions of the retail store in the foreground are 266 by

323 feet, with the higher portion providing second floor office space. In left background is an auto service center. The retail store is on the site of the former courthouse, the center is on the site of the former North Western Railway station.

Lake City to Use Smoke to Check Leaking Sewers

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Lake City Council Wednesday night ordered a study of the downtown sanitary sewer system to find leaks where storm water is entering. During recent rains, water has backed up into several downtown stores.

A thick, non-toxic, non-staining smoke will be blown into the system and a root-top check of downtown buildings will be made to locate vent pipes and roof drains through which storm water might be entering the sanitary sewer system. A check also will be made of catch basins for storm water to find those connected into the sanitary system.

THE AREA to be checked next Thursday and Friday, weather permitting, is bounded by Lake Pepin, Dwyer and Oak streets and Jewell Avenue. The survey will cost about \$150. Two men should complete the checking in two days, said John Bearden of Caswell Engineering, Co., Osseo, who attended the meeting.

He said smoke could get into a building only through faulty plumbing. The smoke can be quickly aired out of a building should any get in, he said.

The council tabled application of Pioneer Telephone Co. for a cable television franchise in Lake City. Winona TV Signal Co. has requested a hearing before the council. The council restricted public dumping at the new Central Point municipal dump to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At other times the gate will be locked to allow city employees to cover the materials hauled in.

A DELEGATION from Central Point, headed by Vernon Wilers, asked that something be done about smoke and blowing paper from the dump. The council ordered sand graded over the burning area to put out fires.

A request by St. John's School that one block of Prairie Street be barricaded during the school lunch hour for a playground during construction of its addition was tabled.

The council is checking on ownership and operating obligations for a city ambulance and will hear a report at next week's meeting.

Fire insurance on municipal property, insured at \$1 million, was renewed for another year for \$1,955.

Sailor Returns From Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — A 17-year-old U.S. Navy sailor walked across the Red China border bridge Friday and told British immigration officials he had been on the Communist side since he disappeared from his ship in Hong Kong a week ago.

Officials identified him as Edwin Ross Armstrong, an apprentice seaman reported missing when his ship left Hong Kong Dec. 3 after a five-day visit.

WORLD TODAY

President Can Be Very Tough

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson does not usually seem to be tagged with the word "tough" but he should be because he can be very tough, and has been.

If this isn't the picture of him in the public mind, it may be because he doesn't growl in public and, if it suits his purpose, is willing to look almost like a bystander.

It's something to remember as his presidency continues and crises accumulate, as they are bound to.

Five examples stand out: His dealings with the aluminum and copper industry; with Fidel Castro; with the Dominican Republic revolt; and the intensification of the war in Viet Nam.

Johnson was in office only a few months when Castro shut off the water piped into the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo from Cuba. The President didn't negotiate. He just rubbed out any dependence on Castro for water.

First he sent ships in with water supplies and then had a salt-water refining plant built at Guantanamo to fill the naval base's needs. In addition the Cubans working at the base were reduced from many hundreds to a few.

The American dollars they earned at the base had been useful to Castro.

Johnson promptly ordered the bombing of North Viet Nam targets last spring when Communist guerrillas attacked an American air base in South Viet Nam, killing and wounding Americans and destroying and damaging planes and helicopters.

With just one brief pause, the bombing has continued since, although there are other reasons for this besides the attack on the air base.

He indicated Thursday there will be no end to the war soon, unless the Communists seek peace. Through it all his main theme has been: "We love peace. We shall do all we can to preserve it — for ourselves and all mankind."

When the Dominican revolt burst last April, Johnson reacted a bit at a time, getting tougher as he went. He sent in troops, saying at first it was to save American lives, then saying it was to stop a Communist takeover.

He has been criticized at home and abroad. But he has given absolutely no indication he won't do the same somewhere else if he thinks it necessary.

Johnson, a shrewd politician, apparently learned a lesson from what happened when President John F. Kennedy publicly got angry at the steel industry for raising prices when he thought there was an understanding it wouldn't. Kennedy publicly denounced

the industry, which then backed down, but for a long time afterward business took a dim view of Kennedy.

This fall the aluminum and copper industries boosted prices against Johnson's wishes. He was even tougher than Kennedy, without the public show of anger.

His administration threatened to dump on the market hundreds of thousands of tons of aluminum and copper which it had in stockpiles. The purpose was clear enough:

To force the industries, faced with this competition, to drop its price increase. But the administration was saying there was no connection between the dumping and the higher prices.

The industries backed down. Through it all Johnson stayed on the sidelines, saying hardly anything, almost like an onlooker.

Graham Writing Letter to GIs

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham can't spend Christmas with servicemen in Viet Nam because of his health, but he's writing personal Christmas greetings to at least 14 GIs from western North Carolina.

In one letter Graham said he and his family will hang an extra stocking on Christmas Eve and pray that "the Christ of Christmas will be very close to you as you do your various duties there."

Open House Set At New Caledonia Funeral Chapel

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Wilbur Steffen of Steffen Funeral Home will hold open house today from 2 to 8 p.m. in his new building adjoining his store.

Becker Lumber Co., Caledonia, constructed the new facility. It is paneled in oak and carpeted in Roman gold. One of the outstanding features is a dividing shuttered wall in the family room. Gold velvet draperies are hung around the amber colored front windows. An inside planter completes the interior.

The building is fully air conditioned. Stereophonic recording equipment has been installed. Mr. and Mrs. Steffen came here in September 1957.

Jack Frost Dinner Set in January

The Winona Winter Carnival Jack Frost announcement dinner, customarily held in early December, has been postponed to January.

A Winona Activity Group spokesman said that the Jack Frost announcement will be combined with the queen coronation and will be held the week of Jan. 10, probably Jan. 15.

Conflict with other Christmas activities was cited as the reason for the change.

The carnival square dance festival will be Jan. 16 and most other carnival events the following weekend, Jan. 21-24.

Cost of War \$6 Billion Yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of fighting the war in Viet Nam appears to be running at the rate of about \$6 billion a year — or about \$16.5 million daily.

With the continued escalation of the war, this cost is likely to escalate, too.

The bill for actually carrying on the war with U.S. arms, ships, planes and servicemen is apart from the roughly one billion dollars being spent this year for economic aid, surplus food shipments and direct military support for South Viet Nam's armed forces in the form of weapons and equipment.

The specific figures reflecting current U.S. war costs are classified. The most that officials working in the financial area will say is that it is running in the billions of dollars.

Last April, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara estimated at a news conference that "The cost of the U.S. forces operating in waters of South Viet Nam and in the air and the cost of our advisory and logistical support is running on the order of \$800 million a year."

But at that stage there were only about 29,000 Americans in South Viet Nam and some 27,000 aboard the 7th Fleet ships operating in South Vietnamese waters.

That U.S. military strength in the Viet Nam area has now risen to about 165,700 servicemen in Viet Nam and about 60,000 aboard ships in the theater.

Repeatedly, the Johnson administration has shown it has underestimated the impending costs of the operations.

The expectation is that Johnson will request a third successive budget supplement in January totaling about \$5 billion or so for the Viet Nam war and that the regular fiscal 1967 military budget will include at least \$5 billion for support in the U.S. military effort in Southeast Asia.

Soviet Agrees To Cut Prices

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to slash the prices it charges Cuba for manufactured goods if Cuba can show they are available elsewhere for less.

This little-publicized agreement signed in Moscow early this year, was made legal here by publication in the Official Gazette but details were kept out of the controlled press in Cuba and Russia.

The accord is designed to answer Cuban complaints that the Russians jack up their prices two or three times the normal level to offset the artificially high price they pay for Cuban sugar.

Harmony State Bank President Resigning

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Carl V. Lind, executive vice president of Harmony State Bank since July 1958, has announced his resignation from the bank effective Jan. 1.

He and his wife are purchasing controlling interest in a country bank in Minnesota and will take over Jan. 5. Lind will announce his new location later.

Fillmore Committee Named to Reactivate Red Cross Activities

PRESTON, Minn. — Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Rushford, has been named chairman of an eight-member committee to rejuvenate Red Cross activity in Fillmore County.

Serving with her will be Mopsy Anderson and Mrs. Dean McKnight, Preston; Oscar Ganes, Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Housker, Mabel; Thor Jorgenson, Spring Valley, and H. P. Thurber, Chatfield.

The committee was set up Monday night following a board meeting of the Southeast Minnesota chapter of the Red Cross, called by Dr. George Morrow, Rochester, chairman.

Concert at Halfway

HOLMEN, Wis. — The senior choir of Halfway Creek Lutheran Church will present its annual Advent candlelight service at the church today at 8 p.m., Mrs. N. A. Bernstrom directing. A film, "Love at Christmas," also will be shown, accompanied by tape recording.

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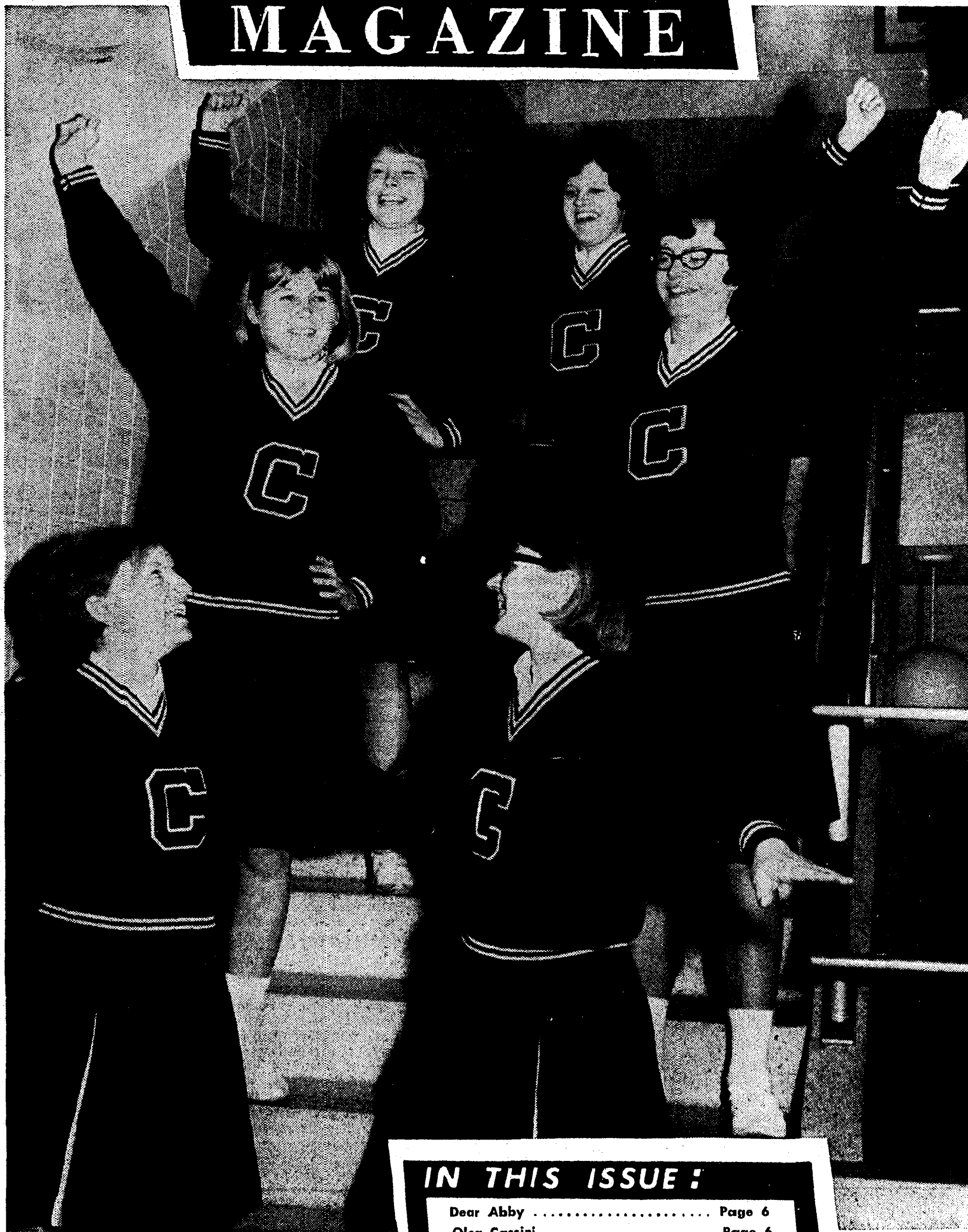
164 West Third St. Phone 2888

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

DECEMBER 12, 1965



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IT STARTED HERE . . . The Cotter Booster Club, which today lists a membership of more than 50, stems from informal conversations several years ago by a handful of Winonans who met regularly for coffee at a downtown restaurant and expressed an interest in organizing individual efforts in support of Cotter High School. Four of the five who spearheaded the club's organization are, from the left, Dr. Robert McGill, Ken Wiltgen, Bob Foreman and Chuck Williams. The fifth who was instrumental in the organization was Pat Twomey.



From a Coffee Break, a Service Club Emerges

Brainstormers at the Round Table

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

FOR a club that was born around a breakfast table, has no regularly scheduled meetings, collects no dues and gets together whenever and wherever there happens to be a few members with some ideas, the Cotter Booster Club has compiled a pretty impressive record in a scant two years.

Organized with the philosophy that a group of interested laymen can make contributions to a school that would not be possible in the regular scheme of things, the Booster Club's brainstorming has turned up projects that have provided Cotter High School with several thousand dollars worth of needed equipment in the past couple of years

and a standby corps of volunteers for services whenever they're needed by the high school.

Some of these projects have been as unique as the club's organization. Most notable, perhaps, was a "Goofy Golph" tournament played on snowbound Westfield Golf Course in mid-winter — a promotion that attracted attention from places as far away as northern Canada and whose receipts were used to help finance purchases for the school that range from a therapeutic whirlpool bath to a complete set of game uniforms (for both home and travel use) for the football team, game uniforms for the baseball team and running suits and warmup outfits for the track team.

One of the more interesting things about the club is that although it's dedicated to boosting Cotter High athletically and scholastically, a sizable segment of its membership never attended Cotter and a majority of the more than 50 who have Booster Club pins don't have children attending the high school.

The club actually is the brainchild of five Winonans — Pat Twomey, a former football coach at St. Mary's College; Ken Wiltgen, for the past several years basketball coach at St. Mary's; Chuck Williams, manager and sports director at Radio Station KWNO, and Bob Foreman and Dr. Robert McGill, all interested in anything to help athletics in the community.

It was about 3½ years ago that the suggestion that some kind of an organization might be developed of those interested in serving Cotter was posed during conversation among a group of Winonans who met more or less regularly for coffee or breakfast at a table in a downtown restaurant.

"To say just what prompted the whole idea is difficult to pin down," says Foreman. "It was like the proverbial Topsy; it was just there and started to grow."

For a year or so the boosters continued pretty much on a "Say-I've-Got-an-Idea" basis at informal coffee sessions around town and it wasn't until mid-November in 1963 that thinking crystallized to the point where a meeting was called at Cotter High School and the seven or eight attending effected a formal organization with James W. Miller, 742 W. 4th St., at the first president.

Principal at Cotter at that time was the Rev. James McCauley and he and then athletic director the Rev. Robert Stamschror, recognized the potential of such a group.

With the endorsement and support of school officials the new club wasted no time in translating some of its ideas into action.

During the 1963 Christmas season the club launched its first fund-raising project: the first annual Cotter Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament. Its success paved the way for a repeat endeavor in 1964 and the third annual tournament will be held at the new field house on the campus of St. Mary's College here Dec. 28 and 29.

Participating teams in this year's tournament will be La Crosse Aquinas, Eau Claire Regis, St. Paul Hill and Winona Cotter.

Heartened by the success of its initial venture, the club cast about for other projects, hit on a rummage sale and promoted it into an annual event that's become one of the largest of its kind in the city.

Then somebody came up with the idea of a golf tournament in



FOR THE WINNER . . . John McGuire of Graham & McGuire sporting goods store discusses with Dr. Robert McGill of the Booster Club a trophy to be presented the winner of the club's annual Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Daily & Sunday News trophy goes to the top finisher in the four-team tournament, now in its third year under club sponsorship.

WHIRLPOOL . . . This whirlpool bath is one of the major contributions of the Cotter Booster Club to the Cotter High athletic department. Football Coach Bob Welch, flanked by club members John O'Connor and James Miller, the latter the first president of the club when it was formally organized in the fall of 1963, watch student Chuck Kulas using the therapeutic device.



the middle of the winter — the more snow the better.

Out of this came the Goofy Golph Tournament staged last January when something like 150 men, women and children slogged through close to a foot and a half of snow on a special layout at Westfield for fun and prizes. After hearing of plans for the event, Bing Crosby sent a note wishing the club success and furnished a bag of his personal golf tees to be used as the club saw fit. The boosters right now are making plans for another tournament that will probably be held in January, providing there's enough snow.

All of the club's activities aren't involved with fund-raising. The boosters, for example, furnish ushers for all St. Mary's home basketball games at Terrace Heights. And, of course, they're available for any assistance they can lend to Cotter where manpower is needed.

Since there are no regularly scheduled meetings of the club, members get together whenever an idea for some project hits them.

"You'd be amazed at the turn out for these meetings," Miller comments. "You just announce there's going to be a meeting and practically everyone turns out. Those that don't almost always send a note or call and give some good reason why they can't be there."

These more or less formal meetings usually are held at Cotter but during the year there are frequent informal get-togethers.

"Wherever a group of Booster Club members happen to be — around a table at a restaurant, at a basketball game, after a football game — you'll usually find several of them together talking up some idea for the club."

The high school administration's feelings about the club are summed up by the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, Cotter principal, who says,

"The Booster Club benefits the students not only by their plentiful financial backing and assistance but, of equal importance, in the interest they show in Cotter athletic activities and, therefore, in Cotter students. Their example in ushering at games and helping in various capacities is of great value to the students and I say, 'Hats off to this fine group of men.'"

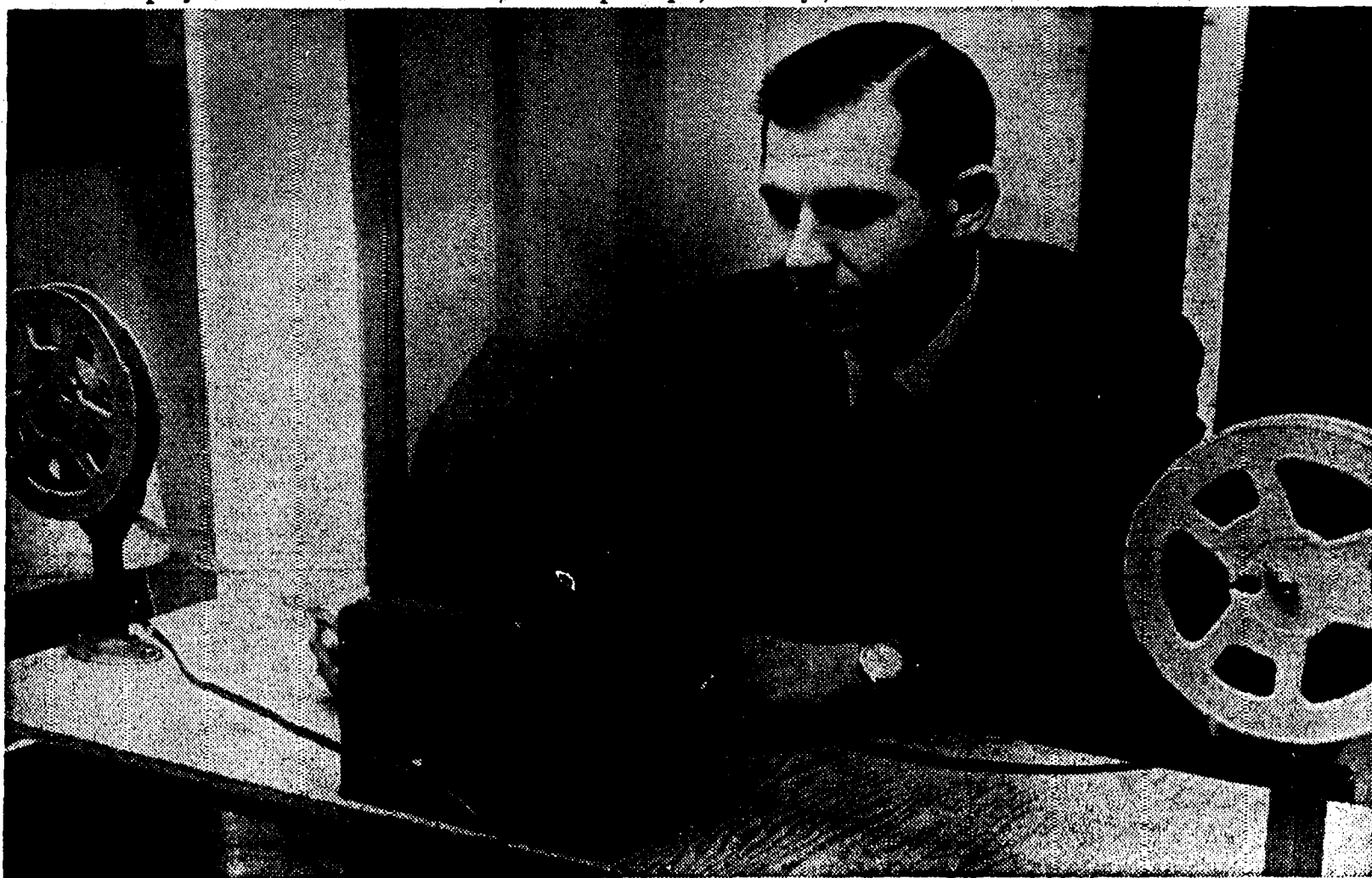
Similar appreciation is expressed by John Nett, Cotter athletic director, who cites the contributions in equipment for the athletic program provided by the club and adds, "In addition to these material benefits, the coaching staff receives considerable assistance from the Booster Club, collectively and individually, in their constant and considerate interest in the programs and problems of the athletic department."

Wiltgen, one of the originators of the Booster Club concept, this year is serving as its president with W. W. Ward, vice president, and Willard Angst, secretary-treasurer.

In reviewing the achievements of the club's brief past and its plans for the future, Foreman observes, "All of these activities have to have a focal point and club members provide that by deciding where various funds should be spent for the benefit of Cotter. Then the allocation is made and the project is under way."

"Determining their objective, planning the various fund-raising projects and then seeing the whole thing through to a successful conclusion — plus having fun in the process — this, in essence, is the basis for any successful group, and such is the case with the Cotter Booster Club."

Continued Next Page



REPLAY . . . Cotter Booster members have volunteered to furnish film and take moving pictures of all Cotter High School football games for use by the athletic department. Here Coach Bob Welch views footage for evaluation of play in one of the past fall's Cotter games.

HELPING HAND . . .
Through a variety of projects the Cotter Booster Club has provided funds for the purchase of baseball, track and football uniforms for the Cotter High School athletic department. Checking some of the uniforms are, from the left, Steve Styba, Chuck Kulas, Jim Heinlen, Cotter football coach Bob Welch, Bob Wise, a coaching assistant and faculty member, and Don Kukowski.



Continued From Page 3

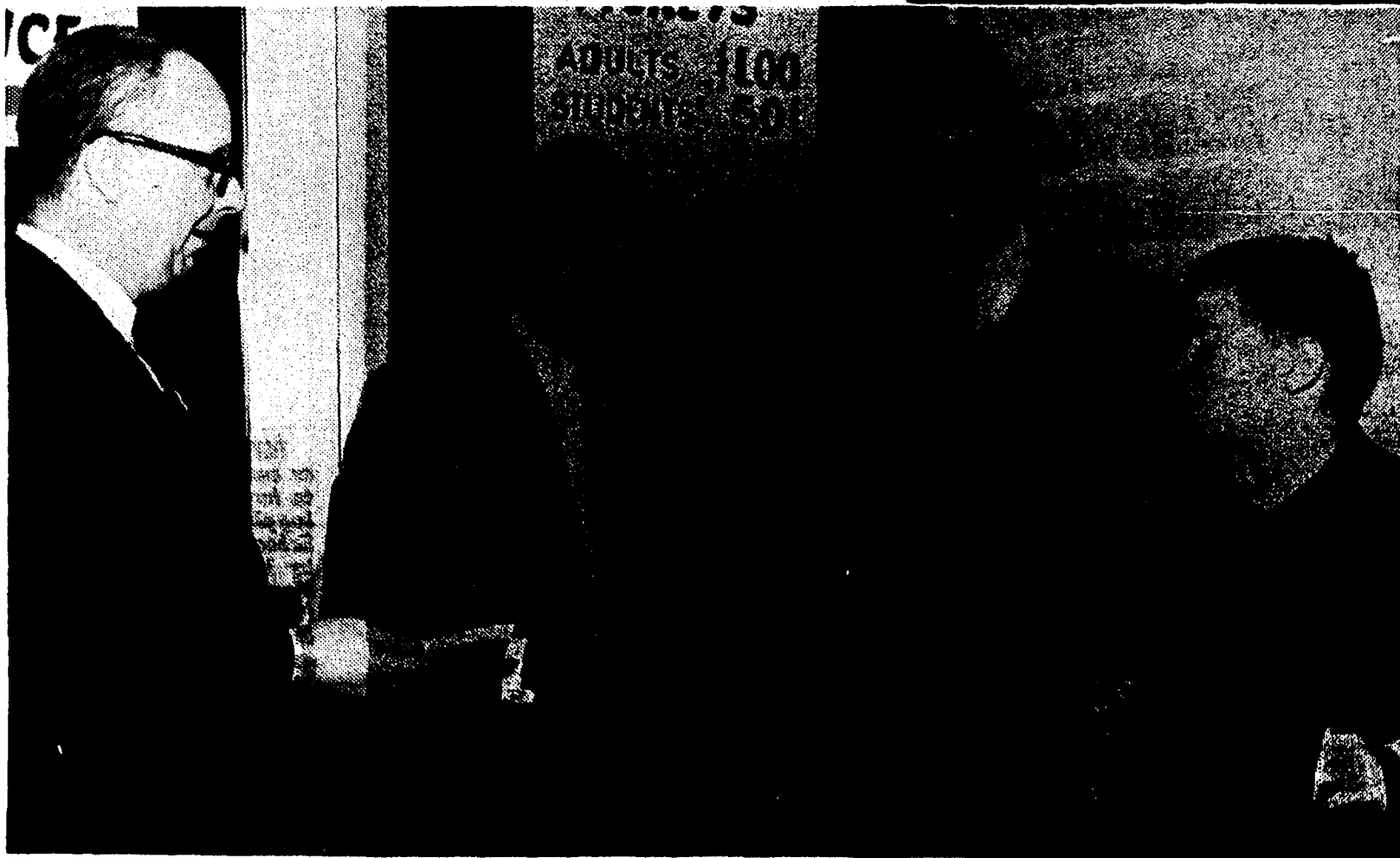
Today's Cover

Members of the Cotter High School cheer-leading squad have something special to cheer about after receiving new outfits this fall. The six seniors giving a cheer for the Cotter Booster Club in appreciation for the new uniforms are: Top, Jane Meier, left, and Pattie Browne; center, Joan Hittner, left, and Mary Prondzinski, and, in front, Mary Schultz, left, and Mary Nett.

Photos by
Merritt W. Kelley



TOURNAMENT PLANNING . . . Cotter High athletic director John Nett, left, and the Rev. Paul Nelson, principal, study pairings for the 3rd Annual Cotter Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held here later this month under sponsorship of the Cotter Booster Club. The tournament is one of the major annual club projects.



BOOSTERS IN ACTION
... One of the service activities of the Cotter Booster Club is the sale and collection of tickets and ushering for St. Mary's College basketball games played at Terrace Heights. Club members Robert Meier, left, and Warren Wunderlich, are taking tickets from Ted Biesanz and his son, Jeff, at the entrance to the new St. Mary's field house.

Table Topics

Fresh Citrus Treats for The Holidays

FOR generations oranges have been a traditional item to be tucked in a Christmas stocking or for piling in the holiday season bowl of treats.

Oranges and other citrus fruits, of course, also play an important part in the baking for this festive season so today let's consider a few recipes for holiday favorites using fresh citrus.

We'll start out with one for a special Christmas cake in which golden navel orange peel and sweet fresh juice combine with dates and nuts to give a delicious, moist-textured old-fashioned holiday cake. A glistening fresh orange or lemon glaze, poured over the cake as it comes from the oven, adds to the rich, mellow blend of flavors. Made ahead and tucked into the freezer, the cake is ready to greet Christmas callers.

Old-Fashioned Orange Christmas Cake

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 1/2 cup fresh orange juice |
| 1 egg | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange peel | 1 cup cut dates |
| 2 1/4 cups sifted flour | 1 cup broken walnuts |
| 1 teaspoon soda | Fresh Orange or Lemon Glaze |

Cream together sugar and butter; add egg and beat until fluffy. Stir in grated peel. Sift dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture alternately with fresh orange juice and milk. Beat until smooth. Stir in dates and walnuts. Pour batter into oiled 7-cup ring mold or 10-inch tube pan oiled on the bottom. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until cake tests done. Remove from oven; do not remove from pan. Prick top of cake and spoon Fresh Orange or Lemon Glaze over top of hot cake. Let stand 30 minutes; remove from pan and cool, right side up, on wire rack. Cake may be turned bottom side up after cooling, and dusted with confectioners' sugar.

FRESH ORANGE OR LEMON GLAZE: Combine and stir until smooth 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 1/2 tablespoons fresh orange or lemon juice.



Cronberry-Apple Stuffed Pork Chops



Old-Fashioned Orange Christmas Cake

Fresh Orange-Cranberry Cookies

(4 dozen)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1 1/4 cups sifted flour | 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon soda | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 medium navel orange, unpeeled, finely chopped (1/2 cup) |
| 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine | 3/4 cup whole cranberry sauce, drained |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1 cup broken walnuts |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar | |

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream together butter and sugars until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with chopped orange and cranberry sauce; blend thoroughly. Stir in nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from sheet to wire rack; cookies will be crisp when cool.

Chocolate Covered Candied Orange Fingers

(3 pounds)

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 6 medium navel oranges, unpeeled | 1/2 cup sherry wine |
| 3 cups sugar | Dipping Chocolate* |
| 1 cup water | |

Place oranges in large pan; add water to cover. Bring to a boil and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Remove from pan and drain. Cut each orange into 6 wedges. In heavy pan, combine sugar, water and sherry. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add orange wedges and cook until almost all of the syrup is absorbed, about 45 minutes. Remove orange pieces to wire rack to drain, skin side up; cool thoroughly. With kitchen shears, cut each orange wedge in half, lengthwise. Dip the strips, one at a time, into prepared chocolate. Place on waxed paper and allow to dry in a cool dry place. Makes about 72 pieces.

*DIPPING CHOCOLATE:

1 pound semi-sweet or milk chocolate squares
(baking and candy making chocolate with emulsifier added)

Cut chocolate into pieces for easier melting. Place in double boiler over hot water, stirring frequently until melted and smooth. Remove from heat and cool chocolate, stirring frequently, until just warm to the touch (83 degrees). If chocolate becomes too cool, place over warm water and stir until dipping consistency is reached.

This is also the season for big, juicy apples and rosy-red cranberries, for cold weather and hearty appetites. For a dish that reflects the color of the season and will satisfy the most robust of appetites try a variation of an old favorite, stuffed pork chops, for homespun, hearty good eating.

Stuffed pork chops have always been considered tops and there's even a bonus flavor treat when you combine cranberries and apple for the stuffing. They're easy to make, modest in price and elegant — the perfect answer to holiday season menu planning.

Cranberry-Apple Stuffed Pork Chops

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 4 thick (1-inch) pork chops with pocket for stuffing or 8 thin matching pork chops | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 tablespoon grated orange rind |
| 1 cup chopped peeled apple | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1 cup cranberries | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | 3/4 cup (1/2 inch) soft bread cubes |

Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Add apples, cranberries and celery; cover and cook slowly until skins of cranberries break. Add orange rind, sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and bread cubes; mix carefully. Fill pocket of thick pork chops with stuffing. If thick pork chops with pockets are not available, put two thin chops together sandwich fashion with cranberry-apple stuffing. Fasten each "sandwich" together securely with wooden picks. Arrange in baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Place in moderate oven (350°F.) and bake until chops are fork-tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Yield: 4 servings.



Oleg
Cassini Says . . .

Don't just discard that old fur coat . . . it
could provide you with material for
a smart fur kerchief.

Take a Good Look At Yourself

Best Not to Originate . . . Imitate!

DEAR ABBY:

No Cure-All for Some Problems

DEAR ABBY: After 12 years of marriage, Fenwick told me he wanted a divorce. (I knew he'd been running around on me, but then, nobody is perfect.) He said he was "in love" with a woman he'd met at work? (She is 44 and divorced Fenwick is 36!) I told him I wanted to meet her, and if I thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers. Well, I met her, and she was worse than I had expected. I just calmly told Fenwick that I wouldn't sign any papers to free him so he could marry THAT. I didn't stop him from seeing her. I just let the affair burn itself out. In six months it was dead as a dodo. Now Fenwick is thanking me for being so wise and sensible. Maybe other women with the same problem can use my formula. NOT SO DUMB



Abby

DEAR NOT: What will cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. I am 24, and am engaged to be married to a man I've known about a year. We know each other quite well and have told each other about our pasts and things like that. But there is one thing he doesn't know about me. Six years ago I had my nose "bobbied." Large noses run in my family, I had an enormously large nose. Now it's considerably reduced and is quite pretty, and only those who knew me B.O. (before operation) are aware that I've had one. Should I tell my fiancé about my nose job? I don't think it would be fair to marry him and bear children who might inherit my real nose. Awaiting your reply, I am,

"NOSE JOB"

DEAR NOSE JOB: If he's the right kind of man, it's highly unlikely that you'll lose him by a nose.

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to write to you for over a year about my husband's sister. (Let's call her Nellie.) Well, Nellie has been having trouble with her husband and she's driving us crazy with telephone calls night and day, asking what she should do. It seems her husband wants a divorce because of another woman, and Nellie refuses to give him one. The whole story is only HER side of it. No one has heard her husband's side of it. Anyway, Nellie tells her troubles to everyone who will listen, and she asks for advice. It's disgusting. We told her a year ago that she was foolish for trying to hang on to a man who didn't want her, but she got hysterical. I suggested she talk to her clergyman. She did, and he told her to let her husband go. We want to help her. What should we do?

TIED HANDS

DEAR TIED: Nellie doesn't really want "advice." She is searching for someone (anyone!) who will support her decision to hang on to her husband. She needs an impartial counselor. But even he can't help her if she refuses to listen.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many thousands of women have had the experience of marrying for "love," only to discover that they were unable to enjoy love-making? Perhaps a few words from a woman who has suffered from "frigidity," and overcame it, would encourage them.

My husband and I were so compatible in other ways, we naturally assumed that we would have a compatible sex life. We didn't. Our sex life was an unhappy limbo. After 15 years of failure, I secretly wondered if I had married the wrong man. He felt humiliated and I felt resentful and "cheated." Frustration drove me to a marriage counselor.

The thing that is least understood about "frigidity" is that all the love and good intentions in the world are not enough to get to the root of the problem if it is rooted in ignorance and misinformation. My sessions with the counselor cost me only \$3 each. (At the Family and Children's Service, fees are based on ability to pay.) In my case, it wasn't necessary for my husband to come in, which helped enormously.

Swallow your pride, girls. You have nothing to lose but your insomnia.

"BLESSED" IN MINNESOTA

HOW often do you look into the mirror and wish you could change the familiar and perhaps faulty face that looks back at you? It may not be an every-day event, but I am sure it happens occasionally—unless you are very beautiful or very disinterested. It is, after all, a common human trait to wish to improve upon the given.

But playing around with your appearance is a tricky thing, with more at stake than just the time it takes. Imagine a woman with long, straight hair who decides that she might look devastatingly pretty in short cropped hair. And now imagine her despair when she cuts her hair and finds that she looks dreadful. Similarly, consider the girl with short hair who spends a year letting her hair grow in, only to discover that she doesn't look well in the long hair so long in the coming. There must be an easier way, you say, and as usual you are right.

The way is the way of the artist, the connoisseur of beauty and proportion. It is called looking.

I do NOT mean aping every woman you see whose appearance you like. That is the very thing that is apt to produce an unflattering change. Nor do I mean following each new look because it gives you an easy, acceptable way to change your appearance without making any heavy decisions.

The kind of looking I mean is very selective. It starts with looking in that disgustingly honest mirror, not to see if you look good or bad, but to see what kind of face you have. Is it long, square, oval, heart-shaped? Is your nose long, thin, turned up, fleshy? Are your eyes small, large, close-set, far apart? And so on.

Once you know exactly what kind of face you have, it takes no special talent to spot others with the same kind of face and voila your problem is solved. Keep your eye on your prototype — see how she looks in different styles and make-ups. Whomever you resemble in facial structure, try to be objective enough to really find your counterpart. If for instance, your facial type is Mrs. Kennedy's don't try to look like Jean Simmons.

One advantage — besides the obvious one of saving you grief — is that it develops your eye. It trains you to consider proportions and the interrelationship of parts. That's half of it — knowing how you will look in different styles before you commit yourself to them.

The other half is having the strength to resist a style that you like, that looks well on everyone else, but doesn't do a thing for you. Of course, in all aspects of life, knowing what's best and then doing it are two entirely different things!

FASHION MIRROR

What might be called the dress of the year will be making the scene in the spring too, after having dominated winter in Europe



FOR DAYTIME, THE
QUINT SMOCK DRESS

and America. For want of a better name, we might as well call it the smock dress. It is a quiet sort of dress — a shift of sorts with gentle body shaping cut into it. It has long sleeves that are banded, and it frequently has a banded neck that matches the sleeve band and contrasts with the body of the dress (the neck and sleeve bands are frequently beaded). The dresses are made of substantial fabric that falls well, such as crepe or a good, supple wool. Often they are yoked in both the front and back. While the most this dress does for the body is suggest, by virtue of its fluid and shaped lines, it won't even do that unless it is a good dress. So, wait to buy this one until you can afford a good version of it; the cheaper copies look like just that.

FASHION TIP

I imagine there are probably more uses for discardable fur coats than there are such coats, but here's another one — and it doesn't take very much of the fur. Consider the virtues of a fur kerchief, properly lined in lush satin or sporty paisley. What could possibly be more current — after all, kerchiefs are still the rage, and fur is extremely popular

for kooky uses this season, whether in kerchief or bed jacket. Actually, from a worn-out coat, you'd have enough of the goods for a kerchief AND a bed jacket — and maybe a couple of other cute little items — if you can just bring yourself to dismembering the coat.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **THE STORY OF RUTH**, Stuart Whitman, Peggy Wood. A drama of love, heathen idolatry and the search for one God. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **DARK COMMAND**, John Wayne. After the Civil War the Southwest is terrorized by Quantrill's raiders until one man puts a stop to it (1940). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS**, Rex Harrison. Elaborate costume film based on Sir Walter Scott's tale of the Crusades, "The Talisman" (1954). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **THE 400 BLOWS**, Francis Truffaut. Jean-Pierre Leaud. Study of an adolescent boy, neglected by his parents, who discovers some unpleasant facts about life (1959). Ch. 3.
- ELOPEMENT**, Clifton Webb. A crusty individual becomes involved with young love (1951). Ch. 4.
- THE GRASS IS GREENER**, Gary Grant. Ch. 13.
- 11:00 **RED SKIES OF MONTANA**, Richard Widmark. Adventure story about a band of forest fire-fighters known as "Smoke Jumpers" (1952). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND**, Lucille Ball. Comedy about a secretarial school that's actually a front for a bookie syndicate (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **FACE OF FIRE**, Cameron Mitchell. Ch. 3.
- SLEEPING CITY**, Richard Conte. A detective impersonates an intern in a hospital in order to crack a narcotics ring (1950). Ch. 4.
- 11:00 **SALTY O'ROURKE**, Alan Ladd. A gambler hires a crooked jockey to ride for him (1945). Ch. 13.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **LIGHT IN THE PLAZZA**, George Hamilton. Romantic comedy about a mentally handicapped American girl who falls in love in Italy. Ch. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **SO PROUDLY WE HAIL**, Sonny Tufts. Story of the Army nurses on Bataan during World War II (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **WORLD IN MY CORNER**, Audie Murphy. A kid from the slums tastes luxury by fighting in the ring and becomes addicted until it almost ruins his life (1956). Ch. 4.
- THE SILVER CHALICE**, Paul Newman. Story of the Greek youth who makes the Silver Chalice of the Last Supper (1955). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY**, Fredric March. Death decides to assume human form and takes a holiday (1934). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 **BOWERY CHAMPS**, East Side Kids. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **MRS. MIKE**, Dick Powell. A girl undergoes the hardships of rough living when she marries a Mountie (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **SEMINOLE**, Rock Hudson. Story of the Seminole Indians and their efforts to stay free (1953). Ch. 4.
- SECOND CHANCE**, Robert Mitchum. An American in South America tried to forget an unfortunate experience in the ring, helps a lady in distress (1953). Ch. 9.
- 11:45 **CALCUTTA**, Alan Ladd. Ch. 13.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **TWO RODE TOGETHER**, Richard Widmark. Drama of a wagon train passing through Indian territory. Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:00 **BEST OF THE BADMEN**, Robert Ryan. A marshal goes after the Sundance Kid who heads a group of outlaws (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE BIG LAND**, Alan Ladd. Ch. 4.
- HORIZONS WEST**, Robert Ryan. Ch. 13.
- 11:00 **OREGON PASSAGE**, John Erickson. Ch. 3.
- 12:00 **SHAKEDOWN**, Carlos Thompson. Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **DEAD RECKONING**, Humphrey Bogart. Melodrama about a war veteran investigating the disappearance of his hero buddy (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **THE BRAVE BULLS**, Mel Ferrer. Story about the life, both public and private, of a famed matador (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **WHITE NIGHTS**, Marcello Mastroianni. A mixed-up woman has two men's love (1959 Italian). Ch. 3.
- FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND**, Elizabeth Taylor. Ch. 4.
- THE SUN ALSO RISES**, Tyrone Power. Hemingway's novel about the drifters and dreamers known as the "lost generation" during the 1920s (1957). Ch. 8.
- WHAT PRICE GLORY**, James Cagney. Remake of the classic movie about the two hard-drinking, two-fisted soldiers in France during World War I (1952). Ch. 9.
- COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER**, Frank Lovejoy. Story about a notorious gunslinger and two men who cross his path (1958). Ch. 13.

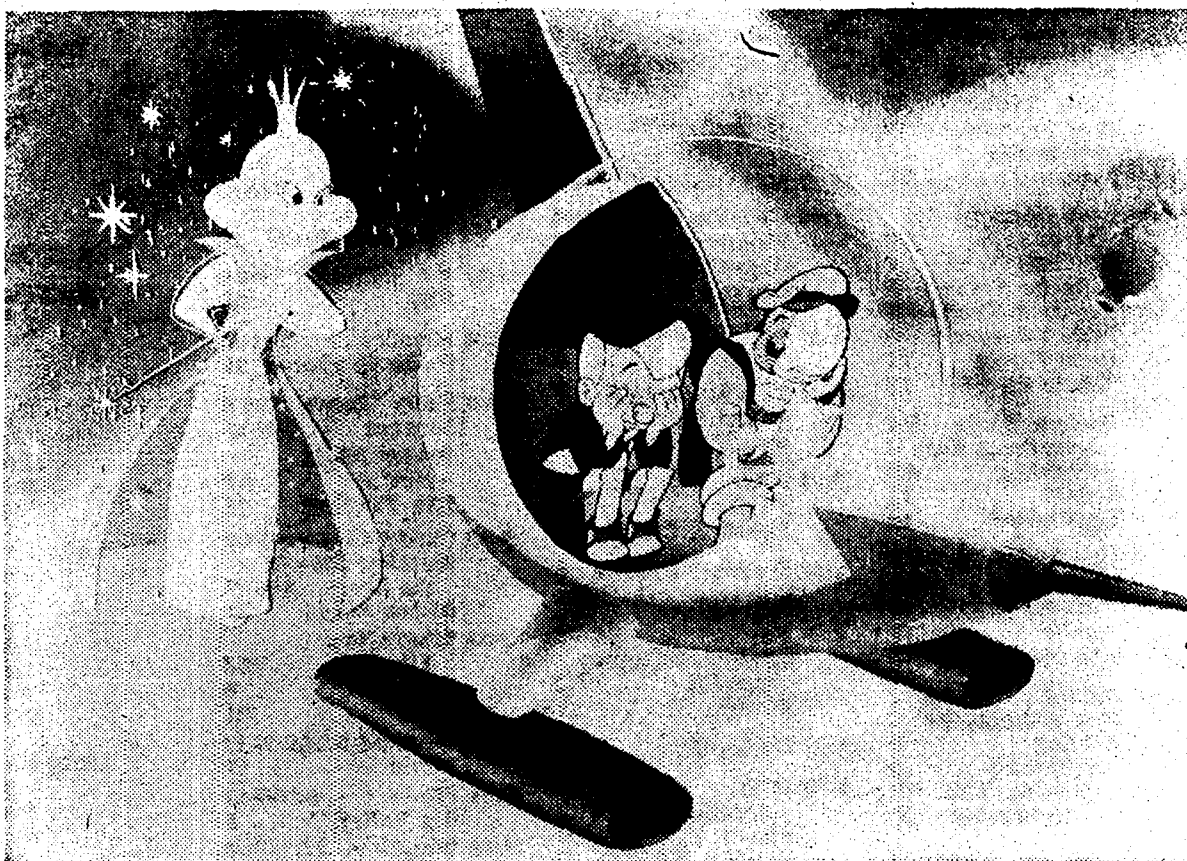
SATURDAY

- 7:30 **DAKOTA**, John Wayne. An adventurer tries to buy some right-of-way property to sell to a railroad but meets opposition at every point (1945). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **WESTWARD THE WOMEN**, Robert Taylor. Story of a trek westward by 140 women who are to marry waiting California ranch hands. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA**, Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE ANGRY SILENCE**, Pier Angeli. Drama about one man's stand against a labor union's strike and the silent but violent treatment he's accorded (1960). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **THE MERRY WIDOW**, Lana Turner. Ch. 4.
- THE STORY OF RUTH**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
- TRIAL STREET**, Randolph Scott. Ch. 9.
- 10:35 **ONE DESIRE**, Anne Baxter. Ch. 10.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 12, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



WAY OUT ADVENTURE . . . The Blue Fairy comes to the aid of Pinocchio and Nurtle the Turtle inside Astro, a jet-powered whale, in a scene from the full-length color cartoon feature, "Pinocchio in Outer Space." Arnold Stang is the voice of Nurtle the Turtle in the animated feature to be released for showing in theaters around the Christmas season.

'Pinocchio in Outer Space'

Arnold Stang's Voice in Cartoon

By HARVEY PACK

Arnold Stang once had three shelves filled with old radio and TV scripts in which the authors had described one of their characters as an "Arnold Stang" type.

The reason those scripts were kept separate from Stang's other show business souvenirs was that he had never appeared in any of the shows in spite of the writers' description.

Before the famous Bel Air fire of a few years ago turned his California home as well as his script library to ashes, Arnold always used to point to those shelves whenever anybody said there were certain parts which only Arnold could play.

The little fellow is now on a publicity swing for the full-length animated feature "Pinocchio in Outer Space," in which his familiar voice is heard coming out of "Nurtle the Turtle," an unknown character in the original "Pinocchio," but with Arnold delivering the lines the turtle is a major factor in this new, modern version.

LAST SEASON Stang was sent to the rescue of a dying ABC comedy series called "Broadside," which actually came up from an early season low to a respectable post-cancellation rating after Arnold hopped aboard.

"By helping that show I messed it up for the whole cast," explained Stang. "The ratings began to climb and they told us we'd probably be on next season.

So everybody waited for the renewal, and when it didn't come the pilot season was over and they were all through for a year."

It took Stang two and a half years to complete "Pinocchio in Outer Space," and he uses that time factor to illustrate some of his gripes against TV. "Actually they made 'Pinocchio' in a few months," he pointed out, "but when they looked at it and saw they had something good they decided to rework the entire production and make it important. Now they have a first-class Christmas release film which the kids will love and which will pleasantly surprise the parents.

"THAT'S ONE of the reasons movies are better than ever," he continued. "When TV destroyed the movie business it brought the producers to their senses. They decided not to make any more 'B' films and concentrate on qualitative product rather than flooding the market with celluloid. Now they're making money again, and they've even found a way to make class 'Z' movies on the side which they sell to TV."

Arnold feels that TV shows could be better and he's not advocating more Shakespeare or public affairs programs, simply improving the quality of what is shown. He says scripts are being thrown together, directors don't seem to have any pride in their

(Continued on Page 13)

TV MAILBAG

Today's TV Mailbag feature will be found on Page 12.

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SUNDAY

Morning	Afternoon	on Earth
7:45 Sacred Heart 4 Light Time 5	12:00 Joe Emerson 3 Meet the Press 5-10 Directions 6 Cartoons 9 Executive Report 11 Midwest 8-13 Jamboree 8-13 12:15 NFL Football 3-4 12:30 Great Moments in Music 8 News 5 Issues and Answers 6 ABC Scope 9 Parrish Brothers 10 It Is Written 11 Rev. Cox 13 12:45 NFL Football 8 1:00 AFL Football 5-10-13 Family Hour 6 Organ Notes 9 Buyer's Digest 11 1:15 Industry on Parade 6 1:30 This Is the Life 6 Naked City 9 Dog Parade 11 2:00 Film 6 Thriller 9 Abbott & Costello 11 2:30 Sergeant Preston 6 Shivaree 11 3:00 Football 3-4-8 Christmas Cartoon 6-9 Special Movie 11 3:30 Cartoons 6 4:00 Wild Kingdom 5-10-13 Movie 6 Surfside Six 9 4:30 College Bowl 5-10-13 5:00 McGee Reports 5-10 Death Valley Days 6 Greatest Show	5:30 News 4 Car 54 5 Focal Point 6 Flintstones 8 Amahl and the Night Visitors 10-11 YMCA 13 6:00 Lassie 3-4-8 News 5 Voyage to Bottom of Sea 6-9 Campus Comment 13 6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8 Walt Disney 5-10-13 Twin City Federal Hour 11 7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8 FBI 6-9 7:30 Branded 5-10-13 Polka Jamboree 11 8:00 Perry Mason 3-4-8 Bonanza 5-10-13 Sunday Night Movie 6-9 87th Precinct 11 9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8 Wackiest Ship in the Army 5-10-13 Bishop Sheen 11 9:30 What's My Line? 3-4 Dobie Gillis 8 News 11 10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11 10:30 Movie 3-4-5-9-13 Big Valley 8 11:00 Wrestling 6 11:30 Tall Man 8 12:00 Sleepy Time Show 11 12:15 News 4 Powers for Tomorrow 5

THURSDAY

Afternoon	Music Fair at Five 8	Donna Reed 6-9
1:30 From the Record Shop 2 Houseparty 3-4-8 Doctors 5-10-13 A Time for Us 6-9 2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-8 Another World 5-10-13 General Hospital 6-9 2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 You Don't Say 5-10-13 Young Marrieds 6-9 Mel's Notebook 11 3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Never Too Young 6-9 Match Game 5-10-13 Girl Talk 11 3:30 Superman 3 Lucy 4 Dialing for Dollars 5 General Hospital 8 Where the Action Is 6-9 Peter Potamus 10 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 Lloyd Thaxton 5-13 Mickey Mouse 8 Dennis the Menace 9 Beaver 10 Casey 11 Sheriff Bob 13 5:00 TV Kindergarten 2 Huckleberry Hound 3	Peter Jennings 9 Bachelor Father 10 Woody Woodpecker 13 5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8 Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13 Rifleman 6 Beaver 9 7:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8 Laredo 5-10-13 O. K. Crackerby 6-9 True Adventure 11 8:00 Thursday Night Movie 3-4-8 Bewitched 6-9 Movie 11 8:30 Private College Concert 2 Mona McClusky 5-10-13 Peyton Place 6-9 9:00 The Professionals 2 Dean Martin 5-10-13 The Long Hot Summer 6-9 9:30 Town and Country 2 News 11 10:00 Psychology 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11 10:20 Happy Twirlers 8 10:30 Mason City Jr. College Choir 3 Tonight 5-10 Untouchables 6 Movie 3-4-8-9-13 11:30 Maverick 9 11:45 Trails West 8 12:00 Movie 4-5 News 6 Sleepy Time Show 11 12:15 Movie 5 1:30 News 4	Wild Cargo 11 7:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8 Laredo 5-10-13 O. K. Crackerby 6-9 True Adventure 11 8:00 Thursday Night Movie 3-4-8 Bewitched 6-9 Movie 11 8:30 Private College Concert 2 Mona McClusky 5-10-13 Peyton Place 6-9 9:00 The Professionals 2 Dean Martin 5-10-13 The Long Hot Summer 6-9 9:30 Town and Country 2 News 11 10:00 Psychology 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11 10:20 Happy Twirlers 8 10:30 Mason City Jr. College Choir 3 Tonight 5-10 Untouchables 6 Movie 3-4-8-9-13 11:30 Maverick 9 11:45 Trails West 8 12:00 Movie 4-5 News 6 Sleepy Time Show 11 12:15 Movie 5 1:30 News 4

Evening

6:00 TBA 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Slingray 9 Death Valley Days 11 6:30 Munsters 3-4-8 Daniel Boone 5-10-13 Shindig 6-9 Bold Journey 11 7:00 Holiday Festival 2 Gilligan's Island 3-4-8

MONDAY

Afternoon	5:00 Woody	7:00 I've Got a Secret 3-4-8
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8 The Doctors 5-10-13 A Time for Us 6-9 2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Another World 5-10-13 General Hospital 6-9 2:25 German News 2 3-4-8 2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 You Don't Say 5-10-13 Young Marrieds 6-9 3:00 Supervisory Practices 2 Secret Storm 3-4-8 The Match Game 5-10-13 Never Too Young 6-9 Girl Talk 11 3:25 News 5-10-13 3:30 Password 3 I Love Lucy 4 Dialing for Dollars 5 Where the Action Is 6-9 General Hospital 8 Magilla Gorilla 10 Amos 'n' Andy 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 Discovery 13 4:30 Basic Letter Writing 2 Rocky 3 Lloyd Thaxton 5 Mickey Mouse Club 8 Dennis 9 Leave It to Beaver 10 Cartoons 13	Woodpecker 3 The Rifleman 8 Peter Jennings 9 Bachelor Father 10 Huckleberry Hound 13 5:30 Efficient Reading 2 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8 Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13 Rifleman 6 Beaver 9 Bachelor Father 11	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 Andy Williams 5-10-13 Shenandoah 6-9 Wrestling 11 8:30 Books and Ideas 2 Hazel 3-4-8 Peyton Place 6-9 9:00 The Singer 2 Steve Lawrence 3-4 Run for Your Life 5-10-13 In Search of Man 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 TBA 2 Movie 3-4-13 Tonight 5-10 Amos Burke, Secret Agent 8 Arrest and Trial 9 Shenandoah 13 11:30 Zane Grey 8 12:00 Peter Gunn 9 Sleepy Time Show 11 12:15 News - Movie 5 1:00 News 4

Evening

6:00 TBA 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Yogi Bear 9 Rifleman 11 6:30 TBA 2 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Hullabaloo 5-10-13 12 O'Clock High 6-9 Bold Journey 11	2 9 11 2 3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
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FRIDAY

Afternoon	Beaver	Addams Family 6-9
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 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	Bachelor Father 11 6:00 TBA 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Woody Woodpecker 9 Rifleman 11 6:30 Wild, Wild West 3-4-8	Movie 11 8:00 Gomer Pyle 3-4-8 Honey West 6-9 8:30 Recorded Music 2 Smothers 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 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 8 10:30 Tonight 5-10 Movie 3-4-8-9-11-13 Untouchables 6 12:00 Sports Finals 4 Sleepy Time Show 11 12:15 Movie 8 1:40 News 4

Mr. Magoo's Xmas Carol 5-10-13 Flintstones 6-9 Bold Journey 11 7:00 Anthropology 2 Tammy 6-9 Wild Cargo 11 7:30 Hogan's Heroes 3-4-8 Convoy 5-10-13 Mitch Miller Xmas Spec. 5-10-13
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WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Leave It to Beaver			My Mother, The Car		
1:30 Language Arts	2		Casey	11		Combat	6-9	
Houseparty	3-4-8		Boy Scouts	13		Bold Journey	11	
Doctors	5-10-13							
A Time For Us	6-9		5:00 Kindergarten TV	2		7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies	5-10-13	
1:55 News	6-9		Sergeant Preston	3		Wild Cargo	11	
2:00 Exploring Science	2		Bozo	8				
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		Peter Jennings	9		7:30 Red Skelton	3-4-8	
Another World	5-10-13		Bachelor Father	10		Dr. Kildare	5-10	
General Hospital	6-9		Yogi Bear	13		McHale's Navy	6-9	
2:25 News	3-4-8		5:25 Doctor's House	5		Islands in the Sun	11	
2:30 Language Arts	2		Call			Bewitched	13	
Edge of Night	3-4-8							
You Don't Say	5-10-13					8:00 Tuesday Night at Movies	5-10-13	
Young Marrieds	6-9					F Troop	6-9	
Mel's Notebook	11					Words at Work	11	
3:00 Modern Supervisory Practice	2							
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							
3:25 News	5-10-13					9:00 Skiing	2	
3:30 Movie	2					CBS Reports	3-4-8	
Superman	3					Fugitive	6-9	
Lucy	4							
Dialing for Dollars	5					9:30 News	11	
Where the Action Is	6-9							
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							
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							
Lone Ranger	10					11:30 Wells Fargo	8	
Popeye and Pete	11					Movie	13	
Fall Creek Jr. High School	13							
4:30 Rocky	3					12:00 Late Show	4	
Lloyd Thaxton Show	5					News	6	
Mickey Mouse Club	8					Sleepy Time Show	11	
Dennis the Menace	9					12:15 Movie	5	
						1:30 News	4	

Evening

5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8				
Brinkley	5-10-13				
Rifleman	6				
Beaver	9				
Bachelor Father	11				
6:00 TBA	2				
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13					
Dobie Gillis	9				
Rifleman	11				
6:30 Young People's Concert	3-4-8				

SATURDAY

Morning			Exploring			Outer Limits		
7:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4-8		Mighty Hercules	11		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							
Jetsons	5-10							
Sgt. Preston	13							
8:15 Light Time	13							
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13							
Tennessee Tuxedo	3-4-8							
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							
Mighty Hercules	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				
News	4				
AFL Football	5-10-13				
Hoppity Hooper	6-9				
Lunch With Casey	11				
12:30 Flicka	4				
News	3-8				
Bandstand	6-9				
1:00 Woodcraft					
Hobby Shop	4				
Bandstand	8				
Blue Bonnet Bowl					
Football	6-9				
1:15 Bomba	4				
1:30 Canadian Football	11				
2:00 Beatles	8				
2:15 Norm Van Brocklin Show	4				
2:30 Annie Oakley	8				
3:00 NFL Football	3-4-8				
Flying Fisherman	5				
Sports in Action	13				
3:30 TBA	5-10				
Movie	13				
4:00 Wide World of					
4:30 Sports in Action	10				
Wanted: Dead or Alive	11				
5:00 Everglades	5				
Ski Scene	10				
Hollywood A Go-Go	11				
5:30 Sherer-MacNeil	5-10				

Evening

6:00 News	2-4-5				
Patty Duke	8				
Polka Parade	9-10				
Wrestling	11				
Day of Grace	13				
6:15 News	13				
6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8				
Flipper	5-10-13				
Shindig	6-9				
7:00 Dream of Jeannie	5-10-13				
King Family	6-9				
7:30 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				
American West	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 Sleepy Time Show	11				
Movie	13				
12:15 Movie	13				
News	9				
12:45 Fractured Flickers	4				

Afternoon			Yogi Bear			6:30 Lost in Space		
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		Voyage to Bottom of Sea	8	
			Bachelor Father	10		Bold Journey	11	
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		Rocky	11				
Another World	5-10-13		Porky Pig	13				
General Hospital	6-9		5:25 Doctor's House					
			Call	5				
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8				
You Don't Say	5-10-13		Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13				
Young Marrieds	6-9		Rifleman	6				
Secret Storm	3-4-8							
Match Game	5-10-13							
Never Too Young	6-9							
Young	6-9							
Girl Talk	11							
3:30 Superman	3							
Lucy	4							
Dialing for Dollars	5							
Where the Action Is	6-9							
General Hospital	8							
Touche Turtle	10							
Bachelor Father	11							
Father Knows Best	13							
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3							
Movie	4							
Captain Atom	6							
Young Marrieds	8							
Soupy Sales	9							
Lone Ranger	10							
Cartoons	11-13							
4:30 Rocky	3							
Lloyd Thaxton Show	5							
Mickey Mouse	8							
Dennis	9							
Beaver	10							
Cartoons	11-13							
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2							

Evening

6:00 TBA	2				
News 3-4-5-6-8-13					
Huckleberry Hound	9				
Rifleman	11				
12:00 Western Theater	4				
Sleepy Time Show	11				
12:15 Movie	5				
1:00 News	4				

STATION LISTINGS			
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL	AUSTIN - KMMT CH. 4	WISCONSIN	
WCCO CH. 4	WTCH CH. 11	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU CH. 13	
KSTP CH. 5	KTCB CH. 2	LA CROSSE - WKBT CH. 3	
KMSP CH. 9	IOWA		
	MASON CITY - KGLO CH. 3		

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30		Concentration	5-10-13	12:00	
Siegfried	4	Movie	11	News	3-4-5-8-10
City and Country	5			Ben Casey	6-9
		10:00		Lunch With Casey	11
7:00		Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	Farm and Home	13
Axel	4	Morning Star	5-10-13		
Today	5-10-13	Young Set	6-9	12:15	
				Something Special	4
7:30		10:30		Dialing for Dollars	5
News	3-8	Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8	Show and Tell	10
Clancy & Co.	4	Paradise Bay	5-10-13		
My Little Margie	9			12:30	
		11:00		World Turns	3-4-8
8:00		Love of Life	3-4-8	Let's Deal	5-10
Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Jeopardy	5-10-13		
Riley 'Round the Town	9	Donna Reed	6-11	12:45	
		11th Hour	9	The King and Odle	11
8:30					
Grandpa Ken	9	11:30		1:00	
		Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Password	3-4-8
9:00		Play Post Office	5-10-13	Days of Our Lives	5-10-13
I Love Lucy	8	Father Knows Best	6-11	Nurses	6-9
Mike Douglas	4			Movie	11
Fractured Phrases	5-10-13	11:45			
Romper Room	9	Guiding Light	3-4-8		
9:30					
McCoy's	3-8				



LIVING IT UP . . . Sherry Jackson, Frankie Randall and Cindy Malone head up the cast of **WILD ON THE BEACH**, part of a double-feature currently at the Winona.

Beach Antics, Grim Search on Twin Bill

A double-feature attraction pairing **WILD ON THE BEACH** and **THE REWARD** will be seen through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

"Wild on the Beach" features some of the nation's top musical groups—The Astronauts, Jackie and Gayle, Frankie Randall, Sonny and Cher, Cindy Malone and Sandy Nelson—in a story set in a college town on the California coast. A young co-ed, played by Sherry Jackson, inherits a beach house which she hopes to convert into a girls' dormitory. This, she hopes, will alleviate the housing shortage among students and also help finance her way through college.

When she arrives at the house she finds that some boys already are living there. Then, due to an administrative mix-up at the college, the house is segregated into a boys' and girls' section and the inevitable wild parties begin as the house fills up. Singer Frankie Randall stars as one of the boys who moves into the house and, eventually, into Sherry's heart.

Max von Sydow, Yvette Mimieux, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Gilbert Roland star in "The Reward," whose plot centers on a \$50,000 sum offered for the capture, dead or alive, of Zimbalist, who is charged with kidnaping a young boy.

Von Sydow, as a down and out adventurer, spots Zimbalist as he seeks refuge with his girl friend in the desert. Enlisting the aid of an aristocratic Mexican policeman, von Sydow sets out to track down the kidnaper and share in the reward money. Soon other

pursuers learn of the money and before long dissension, the heat and the hardship of the desert begin to undermine and destroy hunted and hunters alike.

DIE! DIE! MY DARLING! returns to the Winona Wednesday for a continuation of a split run.

Starring Tallulah Bankhead and Stefanie Powers, this is the story of a woman whose mind is unhinged by the tragic death of her son. Tortured by hatred and the urge to kill, the madwoman holds a young girl prisoner in her sinister house and with the help of her eager servants the girl is steadily driven from disbelief to the edge of insanity as the woman attempts to "cleanse" her to make her fit to marry her dead son in the after-life.



MORTAL COMBAT . . . A terrified Susannah York looks on as Stanley Baker and Stuart Whitman fight to the death of **SANDS OF KALAHARI**, opening Wednesday at the State.

Admission:
25¢-50¢-65¢

VOGUE
Arcadia, Wis.

Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

The Screen Stretches To Vast New Horizons, To Tell The Epic Story Of The Great Southwest!

Major Dundee

CHARLTON HESTON · RICHARD HARTS · JIM HUTTON · JAMES COBURN · MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR.

COLOR

COMING THURS.: "SWINGER'S PARADISE"

Real Life Pair Star In Comedy

Real life husband and wife Rick and Kristin Nelson are cast as a young married couple who find that an early marriage brings more problems than an algebra class in **LOVE AND KISSES**, playing through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

This is the story of a pair of teenagers who get married during a casual visit, after school, to a nearby town.

Rick is determined to maintain a wife, a job and a college career so they move in with his family, complete with tennis shoes, fan magazines and a life-sized stuffed rabbit.

The comedy romance features a number of songs, among them the title tune and "Say You Love Me" and "Come Out Dancin'."

Opening Wednesday to run through the remainder of the week will be **SANDS OF KALAHARI**, with Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker and Susannah York.

Set in Africa, the film tells the story of six survivors of a desert airplane crash.

Miss York is cast as an unhappy divorcee seeking a new life when she finds herself stranded in the desert with five men. She's forced to fight off the uncouth advances of the pilot, only to find herself uncontrollably attracted to the man who takes his place as leader of the party—a virile hunter played by Whitman. All the while, waiting patiently in the background for her, is Baker, a handsome but disenchanted adventurer.



MUSIC, ROMANCE . . . In addition to the title song, Rick Nelson sings two other numbers in **LOVE AND KISSES** which plays through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

STATE

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10
— FEATURES AT —
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:40
*Til 3 p.m. — 25¢-50¢-75¢
After 3 p.m. — 25¢-45¢-90¢

MON.-TUES. AT 7:00-9:10

STARTS SUNDAY

IT'S A RICK 'N ROLL RIOT!
RICK NELSON
"Love & Kisses!"
Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"SANDS OF KALAHARI"
STARTS WED.

WINONA THEATRE

Sun. Matinee 1:15
25¢-50¢-75¢
Nites 7:00
25¢-65¢-90¢

STARTS SUNDAY

"WILD ON THE BEACH" AT 7:05-10:00

WILD ON THE BEACH

Produced & Directed by MAURY DEXTER
A Lippert Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox

HEAR 11 BIG BEAT SONGS!

"THE REWARD" AT 8:25 ONLY

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS AN AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION
MAX VON SYDOW · YVETTE MIMIEUX
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. · GILBERT ROLAND

THE REWARD

SINCE COURAGEOUS

"Die, Die, My Darling" Starts Wed.



Gilbert Roland
In "The Reward"



Donizetti's music is charming and melodious; the performers are superb and the orchestra first rate. Malcom Rayment has written: "Angelica Tuccari who sings the title role, is worth having the record . . . the fact that Betty is virtually unknown and contains fine music . . . makes it worthy of attention."

Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 21, No. 1

Intermezzo and Rhapsody, Op. 119

Variations in F sharp Minor, Op. 9

Johannes Brahms. Performed by pianist Beveridge Webster Dover HCR-7005

Brahms ran against the current of his time by writing in the traditional classical forms of the symphony, sonatas, overtures and choral music. It is easy today to recognize the personal quality of Romanticism in these works, but even more so in his shorter more lyrical pieces—the songs, piano pieces and chamber music.

The variations, Op. 21 are not frequently played, due to their being "cerebral and uncompromising," but to some of us it is wonderful music, lyrical, tender and dynamic. Perhaps it is because of the intense performance by Beveridge Webster, a distinguished, but little known pianist.

If the variations are not too accessible, the Intermezzo Op. 119 are perhaps the most accessible of Brahms music. They are, among the most personal of the composer's music and reveal the traits so well known—expressive melodies, climatic development and form.

Brahms' gift of variation is not restricted to this form as a cursory glance at his other pieces will show. But it is perhaps in

this medium that he found his most imaginative and challenging expression. The 16 variations in Op. 9 are based upon a Schumann theme found in his Op. 99, No. 4. Indeed, these variations are a homage to Robert Schumann and his wife, Clara, but most helpful in launching Brahms' career. Later, in variations 9 and 10, the composer uses other themes by Schumann (from the Impromptu No. 5 and the Albumblatt No. 5).

Mr. Webster's performance is always steady and competent, handling the occasional pyrotechnics with disarming ease. The recording itself is somewhat uneven, evidently being taken from tapes recorded in different halls. But the cost of the record (\$2) and the little heard music is more than worth it.

Schubert: Sonata in C minor. Sonata, Op. 147
Friedrich Wuhler, piano
Dover HCR-5207

These two piano sonatas represent Schubert in his youth and maturity. The late Op. 147 is a posthumous number but it was actually written when the composer was 19 years of age. By the time he reached 31, he was already in bad health and had only a few months to live. It was during this time he composed three grand sonatas—the C minor being one of them.

They were played by Schubert with some success but it was only after his death that Schumann and Liszt championed his piano music, comparing it to Beethoven. Today we can see more plainly the error in such a comparison, and in fact, see the faults of Schubert's larger forms. But in each there are moments of unparalleled beauty, unrivaled and incomparable. Such is the Adagio of the C minor sonata.

Friedrich Wuhler's performance of these Schubert sonatas has already become a classic and this recording has excellent sound.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

THE DECISION TO DROP THE BOMB, Len Giovannitti and Fred Freed.

This book, a political history of the 144 days from the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the surrender of Japan on September 2, 1945, tells how that decision was made, who made it, who opposed it, and why it was finally made in the war against Japan.

ENTERTAINING WITH ELEGANCE, Genevieve Antoine Dariaux.

The author shows how with imagination, organization, and the right spirit, every woman can be a confident and complimented hostess.

A FATHER READS TO HIS CHILDREN; AN ANTHOLOGY OF PROSE AND POETRY, ed. by Orville Prescott.

A collection of stories and poems suited for fathers to read to their children. CHINATOWN, U. S. A., Calvin Lee.

The author, a third-generation Chinese-American, traces the history of Chinese emigration to the United States, which began early in the 19th century and reached its peak with the gold rush and the building of the first trans-continental railroad.

In an Uncharted Region, A Struggle for Survival

THE STRODE VENTURER, by Hammond Innes. Knopf, 338 pages, \$4.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Five hundred miles southwest of Ceylon is a little known chain of atolls called the Maldive Islands. The group is a British Protectorate, and the RAF has a small base there. These marginal, sparsely-populated bits of land and their largely uncharted share of the Indian Ocean are the principal setting for Hammond Innes' new novel THE STRODE VENTURER.

Hammond Innes is always good for a sound adventure tale, usually with an authentic sea setting. His last work, ATLANTIC FURY, was favorably discussed

in these columns last year. His best known novel is probably THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, whose name this unsuperstitious Scot has adopted for his cruising yacht whose ports of call can be found in HARVEST OF JOURNEYS.

Hammond Innes is a man at home anywhere in the world, and he makes his lead characters in his own image. In THE STRODE VENTURER, they are Commander Geoffrey Bailey, a career naval officer, and Peter Strode, black-sheep-apparent of a family which owns a vast but rapidly deteriorating shipping empire.

WITH HIS marriage on the rocks and his naval career no longer rewarding, Commander Bailey decides to retire from active service and find something

else to do with his life. He becomes involved with Strode and Company, the parent firm of the shipping empire, through his ownership of a block of stock in a subsidiary company inherited through financial manipulation which ruined his father.

Peter Strode is an intriguing combination of visionary and vagrant. He has spent much of his adult life bumming around the world, to the disgust and relief of brothers and cousins, whose uninspired management of the company is eroding both its effectiveness and its financial position.

The two men meet accidentally when Peter hitches a ride between islands in the Pacific on Commander Bailey's ship. They talk through the night, like each other, but part for a period of nearly 10 years. The threat of a proxy fight for control of Strode and Company brings them together again on a fantastic mission which could mean salvation or collapse for the shipping line.

In the remote stretches of the Indian Ocean surrounding the Maldives, Peter has discovered a rich source of manganese. His connections with the natives and interest in their well-being would guarantee the company a rich share of these resources, but his frightened and conservative family wants none of it.

THE TITLE THE STRODE VENTURER is the name of an ancient cargo ship which Bailey and Peter Strode commission to explore the dangerous and largely uncharted waters in hopes of returning an irresistible cargo of manganese to Britain, and forcing the company's hand through stockholder pressure and anger at discontinued dividends.

In addition to human drawbacks ranging from disinterest to outright sabotage, there are natural hazards in the project. The source of all this manganese is not really an island at all, it is a portion of the ocean floor which submarine volcanic pressure has recently thrust above the surface. The very waters through which the Strode Venturer steams are turbulent and unsafe, for what the ocean has so suddenly thrust up into the air it may just as suddenly reclaim.

Operations are begun, but ocean conditions force the Venturer out to sea where a fire debilitates her. When she is finally rescued, there are no calculations as to the location of Pete Strode and his crew, left stranded on the atoll. An extensive search produces no results and everyone believes the island was reclaimed by the sea.

The Indian Ocean is an immense expanse of open water, worse than the Pacific because it is less populated, consequently less familiar to seamen. Acting on the instincts of one of his father's old captains, Bailey eventually relocates Peter Strode, and together they return to London, ready to put needed vitality into the dying firm.

THE STRODE VENTURER quietly builds a feeling of great intensity. Between the "civilized" power struggle in London and the primitive forces of the Maldive Islands, the book never wants for interest and adventure.

Hammond Innes has not only told a good story, but has created great empathy with the loneliness and desolation which characterize the few uncharted areas of the earth.

It is only people on land who speak of a "small world." Those who have been at sea for any length of time know it is a big place with emptiness to spare. Hammond Innes reflects in his often moody pose, many hours with no land in sight.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, December 12, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

American Customs In Japanese Frame

THE KIMONO MIND, by Bernard Rudofsky. Doubleday & Company, Inc., 275 pages, \$5.95.

By VIRGINIA TORGERSON

I picked this book up because of the large print and charming cover but didn't expect as much as I got. It is a most amusing and interesting commentary on Americans and what the Japanese think of us. Although it is 275 pages long, it is so profusely illustrated and the print is so large that it is quick reading.

It has been suggested that to see oneself as others see us should be salutary. On the other hand, some psychiatrists say that a great many people would commit suicide if they ever saw themselves as others see them. Nothing in The Kimono Mind is that drastic but consider the following:

The Japanese think knives and forks are stupid because we are are doing the work the cook should have completed in the kitchen. They were horrified at the idea of eating beef when Townsend Harris, our first American Consul, arrived in Japan. There is a monument in a temple, erected by the butchers of Tokyo on the spot on which the first cow in Japan was slaughtered for human consumption (eaten by Harris and Heusen). They considered their oxen and cattle members of the family and their Buddhist background prohibited consumption of meat generally. Most of this is now changed.

THE Japanese consider our habits of bathing atrocious, sitting in that dirty water. One of the funniest stories in the book, to anyone but a hostess, is that of the Japanese in Chicago who met his first American bathtub. He poured hot water over him-

self thoroughly, outside the tub, of course. He couldn't see a floor drain such as he was accustomed to, but the water was disappearing. In the meantime, his hostess was outside the door mopping up the water as it came under the door.

There is one chapter on languages which would discourage anyone from attempting to learn Japanese. Lafcadio Hearn, who was the greatest Japan lover of all, never attempted it. One of the author's comments is that only unimaginative people conceive of language as a means of communication. Language must truly be conceived as a hindrance to thought. If this sounds paradoxical, says he, remember that they (languages) were intended as such by the Lord. Whatever the supposed merits of dubbing and simultaneous translation earphones, they have not succeeded in defeating His design.

IF YOU read nothing else, read the chapter of Kimonology (and just try to pronounce it). In some ways it is as amusing as a blow on your funny bone, but it is worth the price of the book. A Japanese author has classed the Western corset, the Japanese obi, and Chinese foot-binding as similar. The description of how to get into a kimono and obi is amusing and a little sad. The author says "It would seem a senselessly vicious constriction were it not that men derive infinite pleasure from watching hobbled women. They never tire of inventing and perfecting new harnesses for them, putting new obstacles in their gait . . ." Does this sound a little like some echo of criticisms of Paris designers?

The Kimono Mind did not make me want to rush to Japan immediately but I was thoroughly pleased with it, and learned a great many things I do not need to know, which is always a luxurious feeling at the end of a book one has enjoyed.

TEN BEST SELLERS

AT THE BOOK
NOOK THIS WEEK

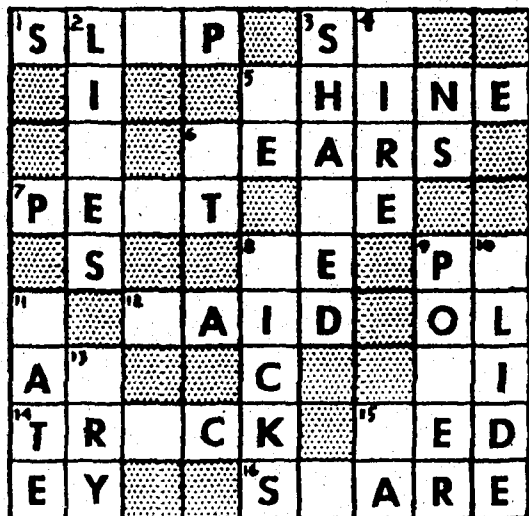
1. Book of Etiquette and Manners, Coggins . . . 50¢
2. Man from Uncle #3, Oram . . . 50¢
3. Henderson the Rain King, Bellow . . . 95¢
4. Came a Cavalier, Keyes . . . 95¢
5. The City and the Pillar, Revised, Vidal . . . 60¢
6. A Wolf in the Family, Hellmuth . . . 60¢
7. Trials of O'Brien, Fish . . . 50¢
8. Mila 18, Uris . . . 95¢
9. Gomer Pyle USMC, Knox . . . 50¢
10. Silent Spring, Carson . . . 75¢

BOOK NOOK

159 East Third
Tel. 8-4107

Prizewords Jackpot Continues to Grow

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 564 Sunday, December 12, 1965



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. A sudden SL-P might result in a child bursting into tears (A or I).
5. Often, the more sensitive a youngster the less likely he is to —HINE at school (S or W).
6. It's often because of an inferiority complex that a person —EARS adverse criticism (B or F).
7. The fact that a child is PE-T might bother us if we're very tolerant (R or S).
12. When we're elderly, we tend to reflect more on what we've —AID (P or S).
14. The speed with which a dog can pick up TR-CK often indicates how intelligent he is (A or I).
15. We seldom have a lot of sympathy for a man who moans about being easily —ED (L or W).
16. As a rule, you're much more likely to be affected by a S-ARE if you're nervous (C or T).

CLUES DOWN

2. We usually admire a man who LI-ES the role of Santa Claus (K or V).
3. The fact that children are easily SHA-ED often indicates that they are sensitive by nature (M or P).
4. It sometimes goes to a man's head when he's given the authority to —IRE someone (F or H).
8. We're naturally very annoyed if a boy —ICKS our son in a fight (K or L).
9. Cynics might well say that life was more pleasant when money wasn't the PO-ER it is today (S or W).
10. A well-oiled bolt should usually —LIDE into position very easily (G or S).
11. For a man to be completely satisfied with his —ATE is surely contrary to human nature (F or M).
13. It's often very hard for a hostess to be polite when visitors' children —RY a lot (C 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.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
7. The Sunday News will award \$30 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

1. Cynics are apt to sneer at physical programs aimed at making children GROW (Glow). — Programs to make youngsters Glow, feel warm and invigorated, are rather useless in anyone's book. The children can get this type of exercise in play. Programs designed to make the GROW could be the object of scorn by cynics, who decry most anything worth-while.
3. It often takes a SLUR to rouse a lazy youth to action (Spur). — Often goes rather far with Spur, which might be no more than a mild verbal urging. SLUR is more personal; it might hurt his pride enough to get him moving.
5. When we're past youth, we're usually less inclined to run up HILLS (Bills). — HILLS makes a matter-of-fact statement. What we do about Bills depends on lifelong financial habits.
6. Very few of us would eagerly undertake the CURE of a spoiled child (Care). — It's only with great reluctance that most of us would undertake his CURE—a job for an expert. His Care might be assumed more readily, for the sake of the child or his parents.
9. The fact that she's LAZY often prevents a woman from

Today's Prizewords news isn't quite as spectacular as last Sunday's when we were able to announce a jackpot winner but the good news today is that the prize offered in this week's game is growing bigger.

None of our players was able to claim last week's new prize of \$50 so it carries over to today's game and to it is added the \$10 that goes into the jackpot each week there isn't a winner.

THAT means that the one person who comes up with a perfect solution to today's puzzle will receive a check for \$60.

There were a number of players who tried hard to give us a winner for a second consecutive week.

Among those who sent in entries with only three errors were Lillian Siegler, 106½ W. 3rd St.; Mrs. Hugh Ellison, Galesville, Wis.; Ruth Engel, 452 Main St., and Renee Stolpa, 222 Vine St.

To make sure that your entry is eligible for a prize in this week's game, don't forget to attach it to a postcard with four cents postage.

OUR JUDGES have been instructed to disregard all entries received in envelopes. Also, the postcard must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday to be in the running for this week's prize.

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER
QUESTION — Could you possibly tell me Bob Hope's mother's maiden name — is her first name Gayle? — Mrs. M.M.T., Waverly, Ohio.

ANSWER — The comedian is the son of William Henry Hope and Avis Townes Hope.

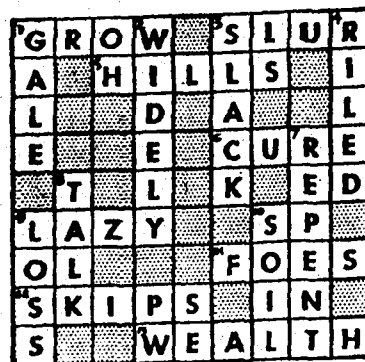
QUESTION — Please help me settle a bet with my neighbor — what was the name of the series with Dorothy Provine and Roger Moore about Alaska? My neighbor says it was "The Alaskans," and I say it was "Klondike." — Mrs. L.R.B., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ANSWER — "The Alaskans" starred Jeff York, Roger Moore and Dorothy Provine. "Klondike" starred James Coburn, Ralph Taeger and Joi Lansing. The locale of the latter program was suddenly switched to Acapulco in mid-season when the ratings were found to be on the cold side.

QUESTION — Would you please tell me what Orson Bean's real name is? Also, what is he doing these days. — Mrs. E. B., Pawtucket, R.I.

ANSWER — His real name is Dallas F. Burrows. He took over the co-starring assignment opposite Cyril Richard in the Broadway musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd."

QUESTION — Is the actress who plays Patty Duke's mother the same one who had the role last season? My husband says it is a different woman, and I say it's the same one, only



ACROSS

1. Cynics are apt to sneer at physical programs aimed at making children GROW (Glow). — Programs to make youngsters Glow, feel warm and invigorated, are rather useless in anyone's book. The children can get this type of exercise in play. Programs designed to make the GROW could be the object of scorn by cynics, who decry most anything worth-while.

3. It often takes a SLUR to rouse a lazy youth to action (Spur). — Often goes rather far with Spur, which might be no more than a mild verbal urging. SLUR is more personal; it might hurt his pride enough to get him moving.

5. When we're past youth, we're usually less inclined to run up HILLS (Bills). — HILLS makes a matter-of-fact statement. What we do about Bills depends on lifelong financial habits.

6. Very few of us would eagerly undertake the CURE of a spoiled child (Care). — It's only with great reluctance that most of us would undertake his CURE—a job for an expert. His Care might be assumed more readily, for the sake of the child or his parents.

9. The fact that she's LAZY often prevents a woman from

DOWN

1. To a very worried person, a GALE could well be a distraction (Gala). — A Gala, a celebration, would be a distraction. The GALE could be one, but perhaps his cause of worry is a GALE!

2. A successful candidate for office usually needs to campaign WIDELY (Wisely). — He always needs to campaign Wisely, within the framework of what he hopes to accomplish. His area of campaigning can well be very narrow—as in the plant where he works. Usually and WIDELY allow for exceptions.

3. We're apt to have an unfavorable impression of a person who is inherently SLACK (Slick). — A person who is inherently SLACK is much more likely to show it than a person who is inherently Slick. He might be so Slick we wouldn't be aware of it!

4. Tolerant men seldom allow themselves to be RULED by prejudice (Ruled). — RULED is better here. The implication is that the prejudice is on the part of others. With Ruled, it might be their own prejudice, in which case tolerance scarcely fits in.

7. It's often very hard to REPENT an exceptional feat (Repeat). — It well may be impossible to duplicate the feat. Often understates with Repeat. It would often be hard to REPENT such an endeavor—if we take as fact the presumption that its execution was in some way harmful to others.

8. Persons of refinement usually shun unpleasant TALK (Task). — Unpleasant Task must be done, one way or the other. Refined persons need not be shirkers. However, they would try to avoid unpleasant TALK.

9. We're apt to treat with reserve a businessman's statement that he'll make LOSS on the year's business (Less). — That he'll make less might well be true. That he'll make a LOSS could be a cover-up statement for bargaining purposes.

10. The owner of a new house sometimes complains about the SOIL in his garden (Toil). — Sometimes understates with Toil; there's usually much heavy work to do. The marked restraint of sometimes indicates SOIL.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV KEY MAILBAG, c/o this newspaper.)

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution

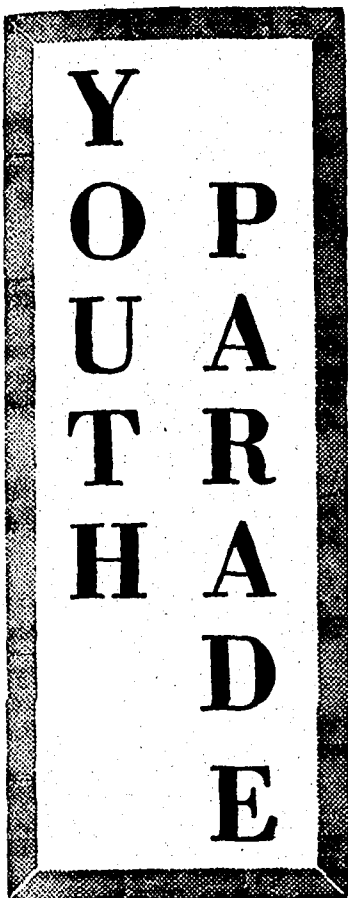
taking up a career (Lady). — Lady is out. The working feminine population is in the millions — and even the titled Lady works for a living these days. LAZY makes a matter-of-fact statement.

11. We're apt to feel resentful when someone regards our FOES as of little importance (Woes). — Apt doesn't go far enough with Woes; we naturally regard them as serious. FOES is the better word. We may realize they have better perspective on our FOES than we do.

12. Some bad accidents are caused by SKIPS (Skids). — Many bad accidents are caused by Skids. Some result from SKIPS (hit-skips).

13. It sometimes embarrasses a person when special attention is drawn to his WEALTH (Health). — Health needs clarification. Remarks on good health are complimentary; on ill health they may be embarrassing. Under any circumstances attention given to a person's WEALTH can be embarrassing.

'Ornamental' Styles



By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill



SPARKLE like a holiday ornament with a Christ-mast coiffure for every party. Designed for dress-up dazzle, these hair-do's bypass a precise set in favor of ad-lib styling. For instance, one coif duplicates the rounded lines of a Yule ball. Hair is parted from ear-to-ear, and the back is pinned in a head-hugging twist. The top and sides are lightly fluff-brushed and blended toward the crown. End tips are tucked into the twist. To accent the circular shape, use a hairpin to plump up any flat sections. The same pouf-n'-position technique is used to shape wispy bangs and cheek tendrils. The latter, popularized by actress Cynthia Lynn, are tapered guiches that frame EACH side of the ear.



A THIRD CHANGE of pace is suggested in a spiral flip, which stresses asymmetrical styling. Cynthia, seen in the CBS-TV series, "Hogan's Heroes," wears hair parted low on the left side with fullness swept to the right. End strands are turned up in a feathery flip, while the front is combed into a soft wave that swings back in a series of overlapping ringlets. For added holiday interest, try highlighting hair with sparkle spray, crimson bows, or holly leaves.

ANOTHER FESTIVE style duplicates a bell shape. Created for girls with medium-length tresses, it combines the best of two styles, the height of an upsweep and the width of a shoulder bob. Front and sides are brushed to the crown and secured with a covered elastic. Ends are clustered into large ringlets. Simulating the bell silhouette, the back is turned under in a page roll that flares at the neck.



Science for You

By Bob Brown



You Can Create Waves in the Air

PROBLEM: An Air Wave.

NEEDED: Cardboard tube, paper, glue, a candle flame, and two blocks of wood.

DO THIS: Make a cone from the paper and glue it on the cardboard tube as shown. Place the piece of paper over the other end of the tube and hold it with a rubber band. (Tissue paper is good for this experiment.) Point the cone toward the candle flame and clap the boards together at the other end of the tube. The air wave created as the boards come together will come through the tube and may be seen to move the candle flame at the other end.

HERE'S WHY: If we do not cover the back end of the tube a stream of air created by the blocks as they come together will travel through the tube and blow out the candle flame. We do not want the stream; we simply want a wave. The wave here is very similar to a sound wave and travels at the speed of sound through the tube.

NEXT WEEK: The Rising Bubble.

New Pinocchio Adventure

(Continued from Page 7)

work and actors are walking through scenes.

Perhaps, he concedes, when the public shows signs of disenchantment with TV, the industry bigwigs will do the same thing the movie people did and demand more quality from the talent. Now, complains Stang, it's a joke and talent is stealing the money.

As for Mr. Stang, he's not particularly anxious to do another TV series. "I like being a guest star," he said. "You always get the best part, the most attention, the most money and that wonderful feeling of knowing you don't have to come back next week."

Arnold resents the contracts offered to series regulars which invariably give them a smaller weekly wage than the guest stars because the producer tells them they're getting steady employment.

"IT'S INEQUITABLE," continued Stang. "A series regular is in jail professionally and he should be paid extra for that exclusivity not less. They tie you up for years and expect you to pay for the privilege. I'd like a dollar for every actor who's had to turn down a juicy role in a feature film or on Broadway because he's under option for a TV series... and then the series isn't sold and he's stuck."

Since the Bel Air fire, Arnold and his family have lived in New Rochelle, N.Y., about a block away from the home they owned before moving to California. Arnold isn't home as often as he'd like to be since most of the loot for an actor is on the coast.

But he does summer theatre every year, recorded "Pinocchio in Outer Space" in New York, did his current crop of TV commercials here and only heads west for good guest star spots such as an upcoming "Bonanza," where he plays a pickpocket, and a few shots with "McHale's Navy."

Arnold has been around a long time even though he's still a relatively young man. He did his first TV show in 1938 when he imagines Gen. Sarnoff was the only private citizen who owned a set. He was a big name in the radio days, starting as a small boy with "The Children's Hour" and ending up on just about every major show and starring in one of his own, "That Brewster Boy."

As that old collection of scripts proved, many actors can play parts designated as Arnold Stang types. Arnold would like to reverse that picture by playing parts not intended for little guys with funny voices. He did a dramatic role in the film "Man With the Golden Arm," which was critically praised and he'd like to do more of the same.

WHIMSEY

What do I want for Christmas this year?
Read on — just like the children, lots, Lots, LOTS.

To start with I'd like a few crisp, blue-black nights with air so clear you can gaze on galaxies of twinkling stars beyond the ridges of our little world. No fog, no smog, just lovely nights.

I'd also like some snow to scrunch underfoot, slide down the hill on, play fox and geese in, and that would brighten the dreary winter ground. But just enough, you understand . . . and NO MORE!!

I'd like warmth, too — of a fire; or furry mittens; a deep and snuggly bed; a cozy chair; the warm feeling between friends; the continued love of a happy family. No hot flames, please, that consume. Just comfortable warmth.

I'd appreciate a good dose of patience for the difficult days that are bound to come in any family with children; and enough understanding to cope with a male mind and a not-very-obedient-dog.

If anyone is passing out humor I'll take two portions. One for everyday situations, the other for pompous occasions when my nylons develop runs. Graced with a smile, seldom then shall any thing or body disturb my small horde of poise.

I'd like a little extra Time, too, in my Christmas stocking this year. Time to make a "visit" just for fun; or read an extra book; or learn how to make puff pastry; or play games (not the hard ones) with the children.

If I couldn't have any extra Time, maybe I could somehow be taught how to make the minutes more productive. Perhaps a Spirit could translate the Worry Hours and the Grumble Days into more meaningful activity. And perhaps come up with a pleasanter me in the process . . .

I wouldn't mind hearing that fishing has become a Sin; dirty floors a status symbol, ironing a federal crime, cooking optional, and a daily nap for all mothers obligatory.

And while we're at it how about a box or two of chocolates that slenderize, coffee that actually tastes good, Kleenex that de-drips the nose, and apple cores that walk by themselves to the wastebasket.

If I could have these wishes for my Christmas this year — you could have all the other things, things that come wrapped in bright, ribboned packages.

Oh yes — there is one thing more. I'd like something really nice for our village bank. Poor souls, after twelve months of importune me, they deserve any comfort and joy they can get . . .

Barbe

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME —
GUESS THE NAME



One of the most interesting excursions offered to visitors to Marseille, France, is the steamer trip to today's spot of fame, made famous by Alexander Dumas as the setting for his "Count of Monte Cristo."

The tiny islet stands remote and forbidding in the midst of a sapphire sea, about two miles from the harbor of Marseille. The grim castle, built in the 16th century, has been used as a state prison and tourists may visit the dungeons there in which such distinguished men as Louis Philippe-Egalite and Mirabeau pined for their freedom.

The island is reached by small steamer and the trip is equally worthwhile for the view afforded of the city, the harbor, and the fortified islands of Ratoneau and Pomegue, island known to the

Romans as Insulae Phoenixes. Name this spot of fame. (Name at bottom of column)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the deepest lake of the world.
2. What is holystone?
3. What is an ossicle?
4. What is meant by necromancy?
5. What was the Egyptian name of the pharaoh known as Cheops?

BORN TODAY

Author Gustav Flaubert, statesman John Jay, dramatist John Osborne, singer Connie Francis, actors Edward G. Robinson and Frank Sinatra, boxer Henry Armstrong.

YOUR FUTURE

Important news will cause some strain. Today's child will have a happy disposition.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Women would rather be right than reasonable.—Ogden Nash.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Dec. 12, 1910, Edward D. White of Louisiana, became chief justice of the U.S.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ZYMURGY — (ZY-murr-ji) — noun; that branch of chemistry dealing with fermentation.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Lake Baikal of Siberia.
2. A soft sandstone used by sailors to scrub and clean decks of ships.
3. A small bone or bony formation.
4. Divination by consulting the dead.
5. Khufu.

Chateau d'If, Marseille, France.

Advertiser's

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

"THE BEAUTY OF A CHAIR"

A chair is something to sit on. A chair also can be a thing of great beauty. For example a camp stool can serve as something upon which to sit.



But what modern woman would be content to have a camp stool installed in a prominent corner of her living room in the place of a finely made chair exuding beauty and charm.

What we are leading up to is this: Fine furniture, modern furniture, goes beyond the point of mere utility. A home is made lovely by its furniture. And the selection of this furniture begins with its purchase at the wholesale level.

That is why we go to the wholesale market to personally select the merchandise we offer our patrons.

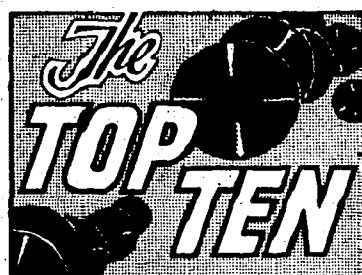
We carefully inspect the newest furniture, handcrafted by the nation's leading makers. We feel the finish, check the fabrics, analyze the construction, not from the slick pages of a catalog, but at first hand.

This entails time, trouble and expense, but it's the only way to assure our patrons of a selection that's complete, new and in the latest trend.

We'd like you to see this furniture, knowing as we do, of the pride that the homemakers take in beautiful surroundings for their families.

Lawrenz
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

1-2-3, Barry

I HEAR A SYMPHONY, Supremes

RESCUE ME, Bass

LET'S HANG ON, Four Seasons

TURN, TURN, TURN, Byrds
A TASTE OF HONEY, Tijuana Brass

GET OFF MY CLOUD, Rolling Stones

A LOVER'S CONCERTO, Toys

OVER AND OVER, Dave Clark Five

AIN'T IT PECULIAR, Gaye

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman

AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, Stewart

HOTEL, Hailey

THE GREEN BERETS, Moore

NONFICTION

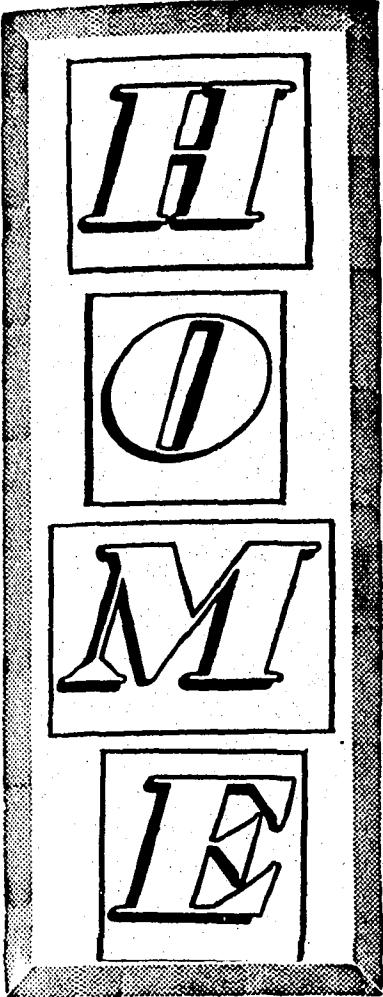
KENNEDY, Sorensen

A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery

INTERN, Doctor X

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964, White

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne

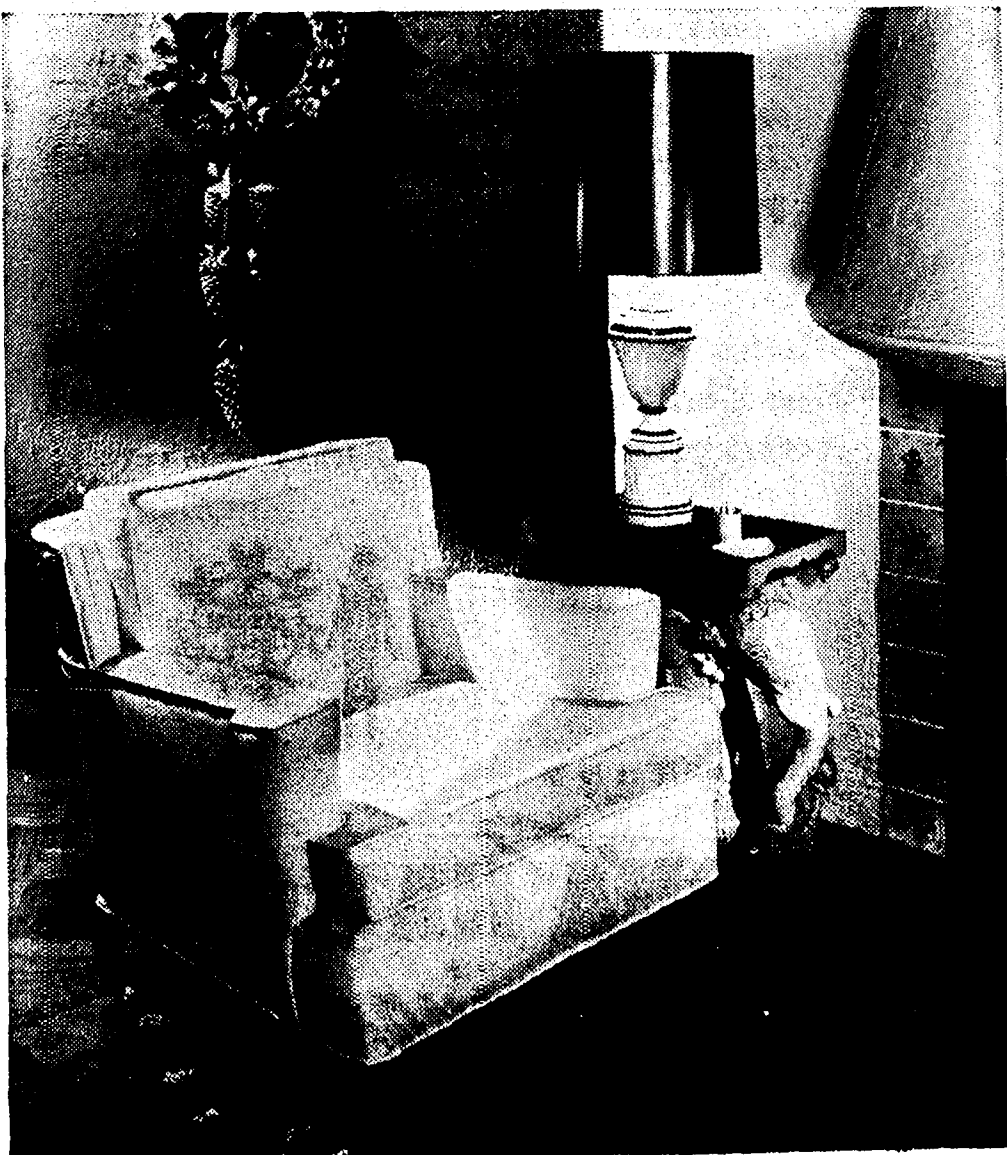


A Blending of the Best of Each

Mix Period Furnishings for Interesting Effect

More and more frequently these days you're seeing a mixture of periods in room furnishings — a device that can heighten the interest and attractiveness of a room setting. Careful and discriminating selection is necessary, of course, but an example of what can be achieved is seen

above. Here an empire style daybed upholstered in exquisite Scalamandre silk in shades of green is balanced by a Louis XV arm chair in grass green silk. The pieces in this room rest on elegant carpeting of rich green. It's an interesting mixture of periods that makes for an interesting room.



Christmas Gift For the House

Planning on giving your home a Christmas gift this year? A good, comfortable, well-designed club chair fits smoothly into just about any decor and this Christmas there is a collection of beautiful, colorful, comfortable chairs that fit easily into such groupings as Early American, Contemporary, French Provincial and others. Typical of these chairs made by some 50 American manufacturers is this one with softly cushioned back and seating of genuine latex foam that provides the ultimate in relaxed comfort. It's upholstered in Winter White Naugahyde which is easily washable with simply damp cloth treatment. Its styling is so subtle that it looks contemporary in modern surroundings and completely traditional when grouped among period furniture.



Be a Smart Santa . . .

**Open your 1966
CHRISTMAS
CLUB ACCOUNT
at Winona National
TODAY!**

Yes, you'll be a Smart Santa and you can shop "prepaid" in 1966 if you open your Christmas Club Account at Winona National NOW! Choose the amount that suits your budget . . . from 25c to \$10.00 a week! Your savings will add up to "debt-free" Holidays for you and your family next year!

Winona National has a useful Gift for each New Christmas Club member! Stop in and receive your FREE gift TODAY!

SAVE EACH WEEK:

25c	50c	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
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TO RECEIVE:

\$12.50	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500
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**BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE FROM
THE Y'S MEN AT THE MIRACLE MALL!**



Your Neighbor . . .

**WINONA NATIONAL
AND *Savings* BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION