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Winona Daily News

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Judge Orders Braves to Prepare for Milwaukee Season

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, acting upon petition of Wisconsin's attorney general, today ordered the Braves to prepare to play their home National League baseball games in Milwaukee this year and until league expansion takes place with the city gaining a replacement franchise.

Judge Roller, who held earlier this week that his court has jurisdiction in the state's anti-trust suit against baseball, said that "the threatened injury to the public (in the Braves' proposed move to Atlanta) outweighs possible inconvenience to the defendant."

The court added that it had ordered the suit to trial Feb. 1, but now was faced by a request from defense counsel for a delay of two to six months for preparation.

"From the nature of this action," the court said, "time and the status quo are elements of serious concern, and from the nature of the action and the record before this court, it appears that there is a serious question whether there can be any effective relief under the complaint unless there be a final determination of the action on the merits prior to the opening of the 1966 season."

The Braves already have transferred nearly all of their baseball operations from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

The Braves, who originally had planned to move the franchise from Milwaukee a year ago, played the 1965 season in Milwaukee under a similar injunction.

However, that was based upon fulfillment of a contract with Milwaukee County for use of the stadium. That contract expired Dec. 31.

Today's preliminary injunction came in a suit filed last August by Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, charging the National League and its individual members with violation of Wisconsin's Little Sherman anti-trust statutes.

In a 73-page decision Tuesday, Judge Roller found that cause for such a suit existed, and that jurisdiction was properly in his court.

The order today set forth three major points.

One restrained the Braves from entering any contractual or other obligations for the 1966 season in Atlanta. A second ordered the Braves to make all necessary preliminary arrangements to enable them to play home baseball games in Milwaukee "during the 1966 baseball season and thereafter" if so ordered by the court.

The third directed that the defendants "shall make a plan or plans for expansion of the defendant league so as to permit major league baseball to be played in Milwaukee, in time for the 1966 season . . . to include within their scope the location of a franchise in Milwaukee . . . and to make available National League baseball of competitive quality in Milwaukee on or after the opening of the 1966 season."

Bitter Cold Tonight,
-18 to -28; Continued
Cold Friday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

111th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966

TEN CENTS PER COPY

TWENTY PAGES

LBJ Submits Glowing Economic Report

15 Inches of Snow at Roanoke

Worst Storm in Years In Mid-Atlantic Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A heavy snowstorm, termed by the Weather Bureau the biggest in years in the Middle Atlantic region, choked much of the region with wind-piled drifts today.

Virginia and the Carolinas were hard hit, and accumulations ranged up to 15 inches at Roanoke. Richmond was staggered with 14 inches of new

snow and Washington, D.C., caught 3 inches during the night to find a 7-inch mantle today.

The Coast Guard at Portsmouth, Va., said the SS Sea Train New Jersey, carrying 39 crewmen and a cargo of truck trailers and railroad cars, was drifting in the choppy Atlantic off Cape Hatteras, N.C. The ship was located near the center

of the Atlantic seaboard storm. The Coast Guard reported the 483-foot vessel said she was in no immediate danger.

At least two persons died in the third wintry assault on Virginia in less than two weeks — and the first to hit every area of the state.

As the snow began to taper off, state police and the Weather Bureau reported depths

ranged to more than 16 inches and some drifts of 3 feet.

State police said chains or snow tires were required for auto travel anywhere in Virginia.

There was some snow over a 14-state area from northern Georgia to southern New England and the big disturbance brought Weather Bureau warnings of gales and high tides along the coast.

St. Mary's City, Md., on western Chesapeake Bay had 14 inches of snow. In North Carolina, Greensboro had 10 inches of cover.

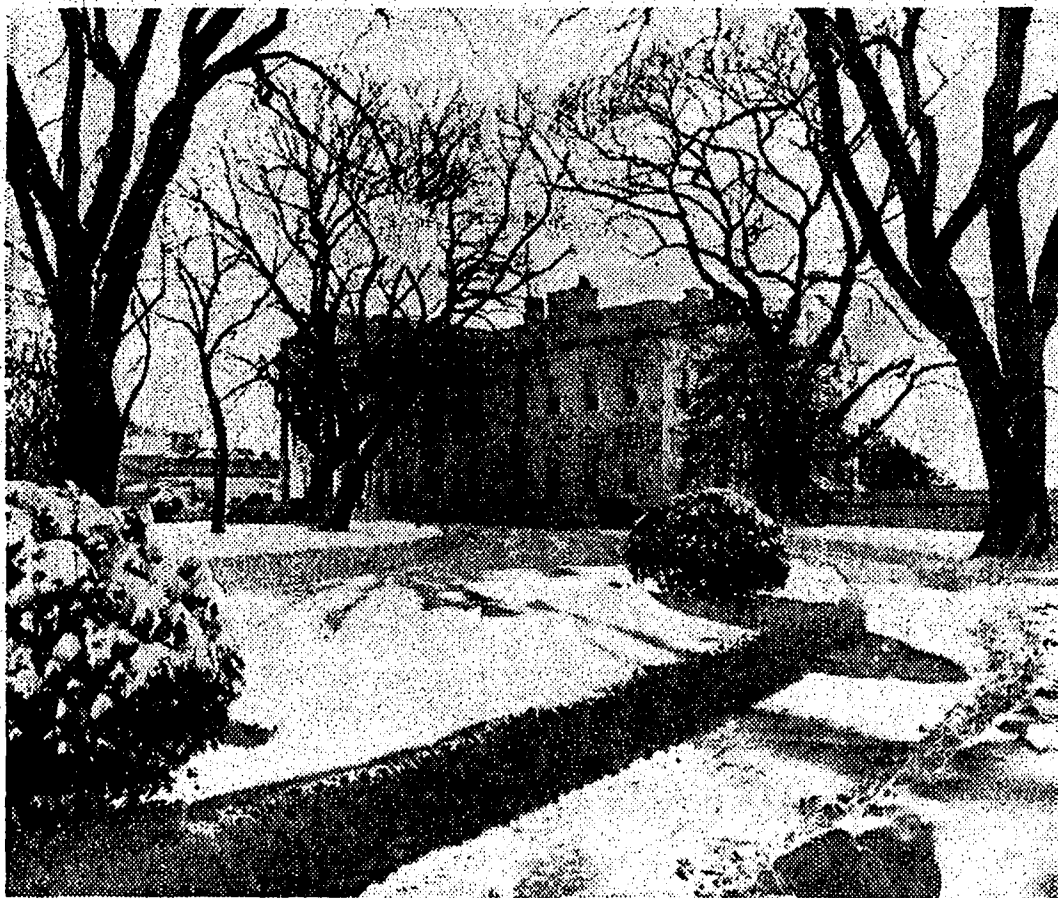
Gale warnings were posted from Savannah, Ga., to Eastport, Maine, and the Weather Bureau said tides 2 to 4 feet above normal were expected to flood some low shore areas and bring some beach erosion from pounding of waves.

The snow ended in West Virginia and tapered off in Virginia, western Maryland and Pennsylvania during the night, but 4 or more inches of new snow was forecast for the region from Chesapeake Bay northeast to eastern Maryland, Delaware, southeastern New Jersey, eastern Long Island, eastern Connecticut, eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

In Washington, D.C., government offices closed early Wednesday and sent employees home.

A half hour's light snow fell in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., the first such precipitation in 10 years. There was no accumulation, however, in the northwestern Florida city, and it was 66 degrees in the southern part of the state where Key West had warm rain.

In Georgia, where snows ended and skies were clearing, temperatures dropped into the 20s during the early morning. The state had snow cover ranging from about one inch in Atlanta to a foot at Hogpen Gap in the northeast mountain area.



A WHITE SETTING . . . Heavy snow fell on Washington to create this scene this morning at the White House. The North Port-

Reason for Bombing Lull Past

'Keep Pressure On,' Gen. Taylor Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top adviser to President Johnson, says the reasons for continuing the lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets are exhausted and "we must keep the pressure on."

His declaration was viewed as one of the strongest indications yet that the United States soon will resume its air strikes.

Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon who now is a presidential consultant on Viet Nam, was at the President's side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congressional leaders.

Less than 24 hours later, Taylor told a New York news conference that he felt the bombing pause was justified "in spite of the obvious military disadvantages."

"We have shown friends and foes the sincerity of our peaceful purposes," he said.

"But the reasons for continuing it are exhausted."

He said, "We must keep the pressure on until the other side decides that there is no chance of our breaking."

Earlier in Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said on Capitol Hill that the United States has carried its peace efforts "from A to Z and almost through Z."

Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield, who has opposed renewal of air attacks on North Viet Nam targets, credited the President with having accomplished at the Tuesday night meeting the kind of consultation with Congress that some critics have been demanding.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, who wants the bombing pause extended, and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who has taken no position on the matter, have urged such consultations.

"Everyone present was invited and encouraged to give his views," Mansfield said in an interview. "This was consultation in the best sense, not just briefing. The President took under consideration everything that was said. We were in at the takeoff in the formulation of a vital decision."

Dirksen added, in a separate interview, that "it was the kind of consultation" he advocates "and we should have them more often."

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair tonight, fair to partly cloudy Friday. Low to night 18 to 28 below, high Friday 4 to 10 below. No precipitation, temperatures much below normal Saturday.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 20; minimum, -15; noon, -6; precipitation, trace.

7-Point Plan To Curb Nuclear Weapons

GENEVA (AP) — President Johnson formally proposed today a seven-point program to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Pope Paul VI also sent an urgent appeal to the conferees to do their utmost to erase the spectre of war.

Johnson pledged to work for peace and disarmament "even while our own nation is engaged in necessary resistance to aggression in Southeast Asia."

"We must press on with our work in Geneva," the President's message said. "It is true that our meeting is shadowed by continuing aggression against the people and government of South Viet Nam."

"There are differences among the members of this conference on Viet Nam, but these differences make our common interest in preventing nuclear spread and curbing the nuclear arms race all the more important to pursue."

Allied Forces Kill 91 Reds, Capture 123

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Allied forces reported today 91 Viet Cong were killed and at least 123 captured in their first sizable clashes since the end of the lunar New Year truce four days ago.

The South Vietnamese army's 8th Regiment struck the hardest single blow in a surprise attack on a Viet Cong training camp in the upper reaches of the Mekong Delta near the Cambodian border.

A government spokesman said 14 hardcore guerrillas were killed and 114 captured, including a training chief. The government troops also seized 117 suspects, many of them thought to be new recruits, and a batch of weapons and ammunition.

The 5th Division carried off the strike Wednesday morning by sending a spearhead of infantrymen into the camp 80 miles southwest of Saigon while another regiment in armored personnel carriers blocked the enemy retreat. Government casualties were reported light.

A South Korean platoon patrolling Route 1, the main north-south highway, bumped into a force of about 70 Reds Wednesday night near Bong Son, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. In the fight 35 Viet Cong were killed, two captured and two carbines seized while the Koreans took only light casualties, a spokesman said.

The U.S. 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), operating in the same coastal plains as the Koreans, reported 27 Viet Cong killed and 78 suspects and eight VIET NAM

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

St. Paul Snow Removal Plan Ruled Invalid

ST. PAUL (AP) — St. Paul's method of financing snow removal through emergency borrowing from commercial banks was held invalid Wednesday by District Judge Arthur A. Stewart.

The ruling came in a citizen's suit brought by Charles P. McCarty, real estate dealer, who contended the borrowing system loaded an extra burden on the taxpayer because loans had to be repaid above and beyond the city's annual budget.

Judge Stewart indicated he would not act to put an immediate halt to the practice because of possibility of a serious effect on the public.

McCarty contended that snow in St. Paul does not constitute an unforeseen emergency and that council borrowing outside the charter spending limitation to pay for snow removal was an evasion of the charter.

Trial evidence showed that for the last 10 years the city budget has contained only the token amount of \$25,000 annually for snow removal, and that annual costs have averaged more than \$700,000.

China Reports U.S. Jet Shot Down

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's New China News Agency said today North Vietnamese forces in the frontier province of Quang Binh shot down a U.S. jet Wednesday and its pilot was captured. The pilot was not identified.

Major Facts, Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major facts and figures in President Johnson's economic report sent to Congress today:

INCOME — Demand and production booms should add \$46.5 billion to fiscal 1967 gross national income — swelling it to a record \$722 billion.

EMPLOYMENT — 2.5 million more Americans at work in

1965; unemployment rate dropped to 4.1 per cent by end of year.

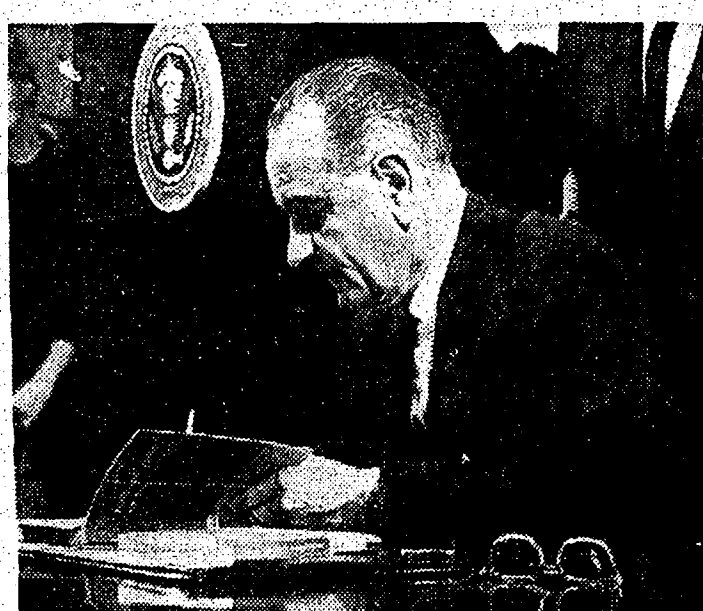
WAGES — Take-home pay of average manufacturing worker gained 4 per cent last year; total personal income in December was running at annual rate of \$550 billion, up 7½ per cent over January 1965 rate.

PROFITS — Corporation profits after taxes were up 29 per

cent last year and 67 per cent over 1960 earnings; farm income rose record 23 per cent, and small-business profits were up 7½ per cent.

FEDERAL RECEIPTS — Rose \$8.5 billion in 1965; state receipts were up \$4.33 billion.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS — Reduced to less than half of that in 1964 and 1963.



A PRESIDENTIAL SIGNATURE . . . President Johnson signs a copy of his annual Economic Report in the White House. The 306-page volume also includes the annual report of the Council of Economic Advisers. (AP Photofax)

Jeopardize Economy

Wage-Price Hike Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson warned business and labor today that irresponsible wage-price hikes would jeopardize the nation's strong economy and possibly lead to stiff federal restrictions.

He said in his economic message to Congress that it is "vitally important" that both unions and industry hew to the line of White House guidposts limiting wage raises to 3.2 per cent with no price hikes.

A blow to labor leaders' hopes in Johnson's message, accompanied by a report of his Council of Economic Advisers, was the failure to boost the guidpost figure to 3.6 per cent in line with latest national production figures.

"I'm sure it has been and will be described as changing the rules in the middle of the game," said council Chairman Gardner Ackley in defending

the administration for sticking to the 3.2 per cent figure.

"We don't regard it that way at all," he said at a briefing on the President's economic report.

The guidposts are based on the increase of productivity per man hour, which averaged 3.2 per cent the past five years.

The guidposts state that wages can be raised 3.2 per cent without price increases or larger profit margins for industry.

While conceding that the wage guidpost would be 3.6 per cent if 1965 figures were added and 1960 figures dropped, Ackley said, "We have never been wedded to the five-year rolling average."

He also conceded that previous council reports had used charts based on a moving five-year productivity average, but argued the text of the reports did not state them as a firm policy.

Can Ward Off Recessions, Contain Booms

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the nation has achieved the ability to ward off recessions, hold booms in bounds and keep an American economic miracle going in 1966.

Johnson attached a condition to this glowing outlook: wage and price decisions by labor and business must be "sound and responsible — just as I am determined that public decisions will be fully responsible."

"If they are," the President said, "the American economic miracle will remain in 1966 the single most important force in the economic progress of mankind."

This was in an 8,000-word message he sent to Congress along with the annual report of his Council of Economic Advisers.

The report was a bit less exuberant in language than the message. But sprinkled through both were sentences and phrases of unvarnished optimism, qualified here and there with a word of restraint or caution.

The forecasts are for more business, more jobs, more profits, more spending and what Johnson called a "strong thrust of progress."

The President said: "Our nation's industries, shops and farms — our workers, owners of business, professional men and women — prosper today far beyond the dreams of any people, anytime, anywhere."

The President made some other points:

"Recessions are not inevitable."

"We have learned how to achieve prosperity."

"Our prosperity does not depend on the weather."

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 5)

I.B.J.

Johnson Leaves Early

Borrowed Chef Launches White House Social Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early - departing President, a vice - presidential slip of the tongue and a borrowed chef were all part of the launching of the 1966 White House social season.

Here's how it went as the President and Mrs. Johnson entertained 160 tuxedoed and elegantly gowned guests Wednesday night to honor Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Chief Justice Earl Warren:

Johnson retired to his private quarters almost immediately following after-dinner entertainment by Broadway luminary Tammy Grimes, who belted out a half dozen show tunes that drew some attention

away from her clinging gold lame gown. Johnson went to his living quarters with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Humphrey, responding to a toast in which the President described him and Warren as representing "the finest traditions of public service and of private integrity," got his titles mixed up and addressed Johnson as "Mr. Vice President."

The Johnsons, whose new chef reports for duty Feb. 1, borrowed William H. Dallas from the staff of neighboring Blair House to prepare the meal which, perhaps by design, lacked any of the French touches favored by the old chef, Rene Verdon, who quit with a blast

at White House menus.

Johnson's early departure never was explained. Mrs. Johnson, gowned in sunshine yellow silk, mingled and danced with the guests for about another hour before retiring shortly after midnight.

Humphrey and his wife Muriel stayed until the departure of the First Lady.

Humphrey's slip of the tongue during the toasts was received impassively by the President. Humphrey apparently erred because he had been talking at some length about vice presidents, which seemed natural enough for a man in his position.

Rule Less Than Fourth

South Viet Nam's Control Shrinking

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three-fourths of South Viet Nam is controlled by the Viet Cong — or by nobody. This is the opinion of authoritative sources who have watched the Saigon government's grip weaken in the provinces, even after the arrival of nearly 200,000 U.S. troops. The situation throws a big shadow over hopes for a permanent cease-fire and plans to move the country toward democracy.

These sources say the government today controls less than a quarter of the land — controls it, that is, in the sense of having government executive channels working in all respects. Some U.S. officials don't think this is too important. They argue that much of the area controlled by the Viet Cong or the "no man's land" is jungled or mountainous territory where few if any people live. Since the Saigon regime controls the cities, more than half the population is in areas held by the government.

Only two of Viet Nam's 45 provinces are considered wholly under government control — Gia Dinh, which surrounds Saigon, and An Giang, center of the Hoa Hao religious sect which is determinedly anti-Communist.

Even in some areas listed in the government column, the Viet Cong underground operates freely, and the chance of ambush always haunts government and American troops. Saigon police have battled with Viet Cong military units on the very outskirts of the capital. Two district capitals, roughly equivalent to county seats in the United States, have been abandoned in the past month because of overwhelming Viet Cong pressure. They were within 30 miles of U.S. Marine beachheads, but that didn't save Minh Long and Hiep Duc.

Viewing their past gains and the inability so far of the Allied forces to trap Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces for a major showdown fight in the field, the Communists must feel fairly confident. It is against this background that hopes for an early peace or permanent cease-fire must be weighed.

Although harried by air strikes and American and Vietnamese operations through their base camp areas, the Viet Cong still continue to strike with a fanatical spirit. The Saigon government is determined that there will be no peace talks that would concede Viet Cong control as it stands or that would limit the government to the areas it now holds. Hanoi's reluctance to negotiate appears to show optimism that the Viet Cong will strengthen its position.

Assessing the situation, reliable sources say that the government and the Viet Cong each control about one-quarter of the country. The other half is disputed territory. The government foothold in these disputed areas usually amounts to scattered outposts that protect little more than their own barbed wire. It is the Viet Cong who usually are able to move into the villages at night to hammer home their propaganda. Government village chiefs and police often spend the night at the district town headquarters building behind barbed wire.

Although government troops sweep and resweep these contested areas, the Viet Cong quickly return when the Saigon soldiers go back to their barracks. Government control is weakest in the northernmost 1st Army Corps area. In each province it is pretty much restricted to the capital plus varying-sized areas of surrounding countryside. U.S. Marines hold a beachhead at Chu Lai but no large population is involved. The other Marine bases are at Da Nang and just south of the old imperial capital of Hue.

Several district towns besides Hiep Duc and Minh Long have been abandoned in the past 18 months and in others government forces are hanging on by their teeth. There is some fear that Quang Ngai Province, controlled by the Viet Minh during the French war and with strong separatist tendencies as well, might turn from the Saigon government. If this happened, the Viet Cong might move in and use this as a governmental base camp. But the difficulties and dangers in attempting to pull off such a coup are immense for the Communists.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Textbooks Alone Not Enough

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. University of S. Calif.
Pupils do not learn in school alone. They are surrounded by opportunities. Newspapers provide daily accounts of history in the making. They also report the latest in science, education and medicine. They review the best of the new books. Paperback books are now available to students in great numbers. There is a wealth of reference materials in libraries. Material from all these sources adds meat to the sometimes bare bones of the textbook. For indeed, textbooks are not being replaced. They still are a necessary guide for both the teacher and the student.

Without a textbook, it is difficult for a student to look ahead and prepare his mind in advance for the understanding of the ideas presented in the classroom. STUDENTS need to review from time to time the basic organization of a course. As they add knowledge and ideas, these must be woven into the over-all pattern. The end result of education should be the organization of knowledge in the mind of the student. With this end in view, the process should be carried on throughout the length of the course.

Development of this skill not only takes time, but demands the guideposts found in textbooks, especially in the early stages of learning. The textbook presents material predigested and already organized. Yet something more is needed for the all around training of the student. The multiple reference method of assigning work should be introduced as soon as the student has gained sufficient skill in cursory writing to prepare a notebook.

USE OF references outside the textbook should be gradually increased, giving the student experience in the gathering and organization of material. By the time he reaches graduate school, he can be free from restrictions of a textbook and set up his own program of learning and research. Rapid change is no excuse for avoiding the use of a text. Supplements with recent changes often are made available by publishers or can be provided by the teacher.

Cost of textbooks is such a small fraction of the cost of a child's education that he should not be handicapped by having to struggle along with outmoded ones or, even worse, with none at all.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP)—State representatives from Crow Wing, Morrison and Todd counties have been appointed to \$6,000 a year antipoverty offices, an area official confirmed today.

Daryl Palmer, Crosby, director of the Tri-County Community Action Council, anti-poverty agency, said that Rep. Charles Halsted of Brainerd has been named Crow Wing County coordinator of the program.

Similar appointments were made for Rep. Gordon Gerling, Little Falls, for Morrison County, and Rep. Keith Hinman, Grey Eagle, in Todd County. All are Liberal members of the Minnesota Legislature. Palmer said the appointments run until June 1 at the rate of \$6,000 a year. The program is funded for six months.

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Wheat Stock Smallest in Many Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that U.S. wheat stocks on Jan. 1 were the smallest in 12 years. Supplies have declined in recent years under the influence of government production controls and increased export demands. The agency reported, however, that Jan. 1 stocks of soybeans — an important source of vegetable oil and high protein feed for livestock — were at a record high. Stocks of feed grains were up 4 per cent from a year earlier. Wheat in storage on Jan. 1 totaled 1,339,000,000 bushels, down 8 per cent from last year's 1,449,000,000 bushels.

U.S. Will Try Spudnik Orbit

DETROIT (AP) — A common potato that sells for pennies a pound is going to be carried into space soon by a multimillion-dollar rocket to search for what scientists hope will be a key to a biological mystery. Hoping to discover that key, Space Defense Corp. in suburban Birmingham, Mich., in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, plans to orbit the potato within the next two years. The high-flying potato project has been christened "Spudnik." Bruce Pinc, a biologist with Space Defense Corp., says "the possibilities of this thing are enormous. If Spudnik accomplishes what we expect, its potential in the study of the entire area of biological science is staggering."

Graduated Withholding Tax Drawn

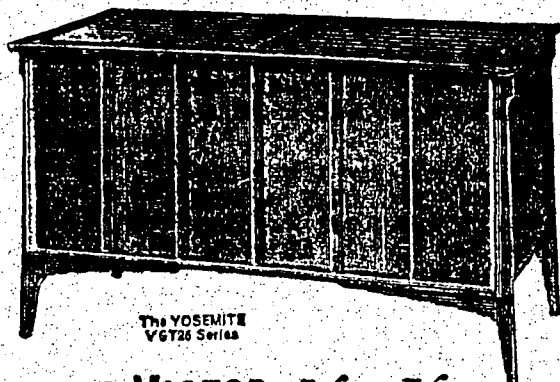
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal for graduated withholding of personal income taxes probably will be modified to reduce the bite on middle- and upper-bracket paychecks before the legislation goes to the House floor. This was the outlook today as the House Ways and Means Committee resumed hearings on Johnson's \$4.8-billion tax package, of which graduated withholding is a part. Major components of it are a reimposition for two years, of automobile and telephone excise taxes that had dropped Jan. 1 and a speedup in corporate tax collections.

Graduated withholding, like the corporate tax speedup, does not increase the amount of tax paid. It is designed to put collections more nearly on a pay as you go basis, so that fewer make-up payments would be required at the end of the year. However, the schedule prepared by the Treasury and written into the bill has come under fire on the ground it calls for too much withholding from higher-income taxpayers, with the result that many of these would have to apply for refunds and would have money tied up without earning interest. Republican members of the committee first raised this objection. A check today indicated substantial sentiment on the Democratic side also for adjustment of the withholding schedule. The Treasury's own explanation of the bill concedes that the number of taxpayers in the \$10,000-a-year and above income brackets who have too much tax withheld would be increased by the terms of the measure. Some critics say the effect would reach as far down as the \$5,000 bracket.



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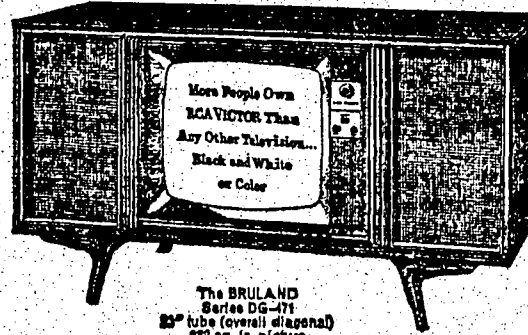
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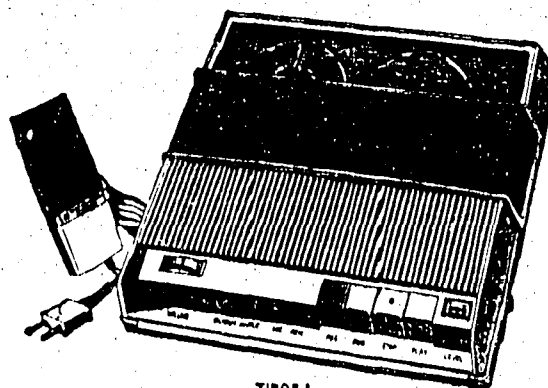
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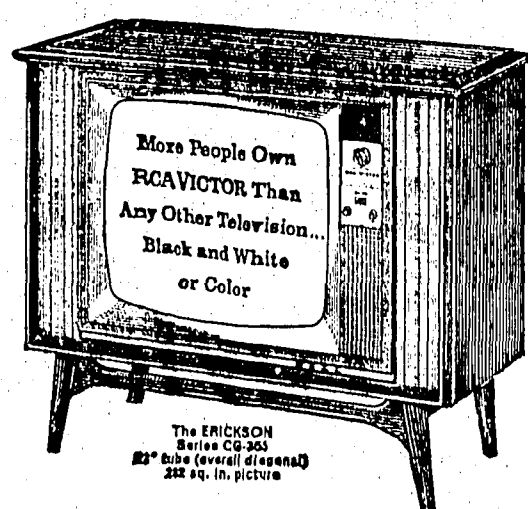
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We're Getting Used to It

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

Seventeen days of subzero temperatures have kept most Winonans home, watching television, basking in the warmth of well-fueled, smoothly operating furnaces.

This is the picture that emerges from a random survey which shows that:

- Downtown store traffic is at a minimum.
- Business in the retail district is terrible — except in color television sets where demand is far ahead of supplies.
- Sales of heavy clothing are slow.
- Fuel dealers have seldom had it so good.
- Furnace service operators are briskly busy but have had few real emergencies.

TODAY'S ILL winds which chilled the life from dozens of cars produced the usual feverish activity among garage and maintenance businesses. One garage answered 45 calls between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m.

Tardiness increased noticeably at junior and senior high schools where many students drive cars to classes and were plagued by non-starts. Absenteeism is about normal, principals report, laying blame for most of it on the usual rounds of flu, chicken pox and colds which crop up each winter.

Some quick statistics were furnished by Northern States Power Co. gas division officials. Up to Wednesday, the degree-day total was 3 percent lower than for the same period last year. At the same time, it has been 2.5 percent colder than the 20-year average for the period. Starting point in each instance was Aug. 1.

Curtailment of gas to customers with interruptible service has not been as extensive this year to date as last, NSP said. This service affects commercial or industrial users but not residential customers.

FOR THE hardy lovers of outdoor sport, the effects are mixed.

There is no lack of ice for city skating rinks. On the other

hand, extreme cold produces a poor quality skating surface, says Bruce Reed, city park superintendent. When rinks are flooded in extremely cold temperatures, water freezes so quickly it doesn't spread out. A rough surface is the result, said Reed.

Attendance at city rinks has been high, Reed said. He attributes this to the fact that the season has been unusually short thus far. The rink opening date, Jan. 5, is the latest anyone in the department can remember, according to M. J. Bambenek, director of parks and recreation.

Despite the cold, Lake Winona ice is still treacherous, Reed warned. The heavy cover of snow has retarded freezing at some points, he said, noting that a park-recreation department truck had broken through such a place this week. One wheel went down and the truck was removed without further incident.

At the Lake Park rink, Reed said, snow has been removed permitting ice to freeze on down to a depth of about 18 inches.

FROZEN fire hydrants and water meters have not been much of a problem thus far, according to G. O. Harvey, water commissioner. Nor does cold weather have any great effect on operation of the Johnson Street water tank, explained Harvey.

Ice forms to a 2-foot thickness on inside surfaces of the big tank, said Harvey. A similar layer forms on top of the water. After ice reaches this thickness, he said, it acts as an insulator and prevents further freezing. Coupled with interior circulation of water, the ice coat tends to regulate itself.

Maintenance crews of city street and park-recreation departments are largely occupied with indoor work. Repair and reconditioning of equipment goes on at a steady pace.

For the first time this winter the park-recreation department crew trimming crew was off the job today. They and other department employees are painting and repairing beach floats, tables and other park equipment.

Thursday, January 27, 1966
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

It's Sweater Weather In Florida

While Winona shivered, Miami, Fla., was getting this kind of a report from its Weather Bureau:

"More sweater weather tonight." An afternoon high in the mid-60s and a nighttime low in the 50s was predicted. A headline in the Miami Herald said, "We'll Just Have to Sweater It Out."

Because of the "chill" which sent the temperature down into the high 40s inland and in the low 50s along the beach, Miami officials issued a set of warnings to residents to use extreme care about electric and other heating equipment.

One warning cautioned residents to be sure and turn off heaters before retiring.

Some other hints follow: Don't stuff paper or steel wool into flues of wall-type heaters.

Keep trash, paint, papers and other combustibles materials away from any heater.

If your heater acts up, call a competent repairman and turn it off until he arrives.

Don't try to adjust heaters yourself. Heaters should be turned off before you go to bed or leave the house. Even an electric heater can spark a fire through a short circuit.

Keep heaters out of hallways and bathrooms. Never fill or carry a heater when it is lighted.

Don't use homemade heaters. Repair cracks and clean the chimney of your fireplace at least once a year.

Beware of cooking or heating with charcoal inside without ample ventilation. Charcoal burns all of the oxygen out of a tightly closed room within a short time. Gas ovens can be equally dangerous when ventilation of a kitchen is not adequate.

Car Hits Boy; Injury Slight

An 8-year-old Winona boy was not seriously hurt after being struck by a car Wednesday about 3:50 p.m., according to police.

Terry Dahl, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Dahl, 726 Gilmore Ave., complained of pain after he was struck by a car on Sioux Street, 150 feet south of Howard Street; but he was treated and released from Community Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Police reported that George L. Petersen, 569 W. Wabasha St., was driving north on Sioux Street when the Dahl boy ran out from in front of two cars parked at the east curb. The boy was hit and complained of pain. His mother was nearby.

Petersen drove him to the hospital.

Mondovi Honor Roll

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Eight students at Mondovi High School completed the second nine weeks of the term with straight A's. They were Kathy Berger, Lincoln Duncan, Patricia Pedie, Robert Hagness, Juanita Hamilton, Anita Haugland, Susan Kisselburg and Cheri Weber.

BLAIR PATIENTS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Hugh, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Herried, has been treated for an ulcer at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. Mrs. Basil Tuff, teacher at Blair elementary school, has been a surgical patient at Black River Falls Community Hospital.

It May Be Colder Tonight

Those who were saying Winona was having a mild winter were changing their minds today when for the 17th time this month the temperature dropped below zero.

This morning's low was —15 and the reading at noon today only —6.

BUT THAT'S not the worst of it.

A low of —18 to —28 is predicted for tonight and a high of 4 above for Friday. Mostly fair tonight and fair to partly cloudy Friday is the forecast for Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. No precipitation is seen for Saturday but temperatures will remain much below normal, said the weatherman.

The North Central Airlines weather station at Max Conrad Field had a morning low of —16 with piercing west and northwesterly winds of 15-18 miles an hour prevailing most of the morning. They were expected to range up to 20 miles an hour before subsiding tonight.

Today's 15 below reading was the ninth in the past 11 days on which a below zero figure had been registered.

A YEAR AGO today the Winona high was 26 and the low —9. All-time high for Jan. 27 was 52 in 1919 and the low —26 in 1950. Mean for the past 24 hours was 3. Normal for this day is 16.

Following is the list of days when below zero temperatures were recorded this winter and last:

1964-65	1965-66
Nov. 31 — 4	Jan. 3 — 2
Dec. 17 — 12	4 — 4
18 — 10	7 — 5
19 — 8	8 — 17
26 — 1	9 — 10
27 — 11	10 — 1
28 — 8	11 — 10
Jan. 4 — 2	12 — 3
9 — 5	17 — 8
10 — 12	18 — 10
13 — 15	19 — 8
14 — 21	20 — 9
15 — 17	23 — 16
16 — 9	24 — 17
17 — 11	25 — 13
27 — 9	26 — 1
28 — 18	27 — 15
29 — 24	28 — ?
30 — 16	29 — ?
31 — 15	31 — ?

ONE OF THE coldest Januarys on record was 1936 when the readings for Jan. 19 to the

end of the month were as follows: —12, —18, —6, —29, —27, —29, —20, —18, —9, —40, —8, —4 and —15.

Coldest January readings on the Winona records were Jan. 18, 1873, when the temperature dropped to —43 and Jan. 21, 1880, when the low reading was —42.

January 1912 was one of the coldest months on record when the mean for the month was only —1, nearly 19 degrees below the normal figure of 17.3. Last January's mean was 13.65.

Bitter cold prevailed all across the Northwest with International Falls reporting a morning low of —34. Hibbing had a low of —30. It was —29 at Bemidji, —25 at Duluth and Brainerd and —21 at St. Cloud.

AT ROCHESTER the minimum was —15, while La Crosse reported only —10. The Rochester high Wednesday was 15 above. La Crosse had a high of 21.

In North Dakota, Minot had a low of —28 and Fargo —24. The Minneapolis-St. Paul low was —16. But in Winnipeg, Canada, the morning reading was —35.

Redwood Falls and Duluth reported snow with the cold. Due

to the fresh snow and high wind, drifting was reported on many

campuses — is under 9.

One Man Frozen

EMMONS, Minn. (AP) — The Freeborn County sheriff's office identified a man found frozen to death today as George M. Furness, 69, who lived alone in a trailer house at Emmons. His body was found near the trailer early today and authorities figure he had been out Wednesday night and was numbed by cold and fell before he could reach home.

Minnesota and Wisconsin highways.

WISCONSIN roads in the area south and east of a line from Sheboygan through Jefferson to Lake Geneva had frequent slip-

pery stretches today and there was reduced visibility due to extensive snow drifting, the State Highway Department reported.

Elsewhere, high winds also drifted earlier snow but slippery spots were widely scattered. There was no visibility problem, the department said.

The active arctic front that entered Wisconsin Wednesday afternoon brought some very cold overnight temperatures and the forecast calls for continuation of those frigid readings.

THE LOWEST temperature reported in Wisconsin this morning was 23 below zero in the Superior area. Other lows were Park Falls —24, Wausau —21, Green Bay —20, Lone Rock —10, Madison —8 and Milwaukee —5.

The highest temperature reported in the state Wednesday was 22 above at Racine.

Winona State Leads in Percentage Student Gain

Among the five state colleges and the University of Minnesota, Winona State College again has recorded the largest percentage in enrollment.

That's for the winter quarter; Winona State also was the leader for the fall quarter.

THE ON-CAMPUS enrollment at Winona State for the winter quarter, said Miss Lois Simons, registrar, is 2,579. That's a percentage gain of 25.1.

Nearest to Winona in percentage gain is St. Cloud with 22.6; smallest is Mankato with 8.1. The average for the state colleges is 15.8. The University of Minnesota — at all of its

campuses — is under 9. A comparison of the university enrollment — at all of its campuses (Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Paul and Morris) — with state college enrollment again supports the contention made in a state college Inter-Faculty Organization brochure a year ago that the State College System is the fastest growing system among those in Minnesota.

Combined winter quarter enrollments at the university and the state colleges are 63,352, up 6,399. Of that increase 3,238 is in the State College System and 3,161 in the university.

The university has 39,634, compared with 36,473 a year ago; the state colleges have 23,718 compared with 20,480 a year ago.

Among the state colleges St. Cloud has the largest numerical increase with 1,184.

WINONA'S WINTER quarter enrollment of 2,579 is a gain of 517 over a year. The loss from the fall to the winter quarter this year was less than usual, Miss Simons noted. The winter quarter enrollment is 96.3 percent of the fall quarter compared with 93.8 a year ago. The fall quarter 1965 count was 2,678.

In addition to the on-campus enrollment all state colleges operate off-campus centers. In the fall quarter Winona had 305 such students. New classes now are being organized at Rochester, Austin, Caledonia and Wausau.

The following table shows the preliminary state college winter enrollment figures, with the college listed first, followed by its enrollment and percentage increase.

Bemidji 2,930 21.2
Mankato 8,647 8.1
Moorhead 3,136 13.7
St. Cloud 6,426 22.6
Winona 2,579 25.1

Youth Asks Jail Release For Army Date

Bail remained at \$1,000 on a Winona youth accused of burglary after a hearing this morning in District Court.

Dennis L. Nelsestuen, 19, 1887 W. 4th St., with his court-appointed attorney Roger P. Brosnahan, explained to Judge Arnold Hatfield that he is scheduled to take a draft physical in Minneapolis Friday.

They requested that Judge Hatfield set bail in the matter. (Nelsestuen has been held in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail set by Judge John D. McGill in municipal court, where he was first arraigned.)

Assistant County Attorney Richard H. Darby recommended that bail remain at \$1,000, and Judge Hatfield set Nelsestuen's bail at that amount.

He provided that, if bail is posted with Clerk Joseph C. Page, Nelsestuen could be released to take the physical and that Nelsestuen could then surrender himself to the sheriff Saturday in return for refund of bail at that time.

Nelsestuen had not posted bail today at noon.

The youth is charged with taking \$1.33 from Don's Standard Service Station, 1777 Service Dr., early Jan. 3. Conviction on the charge could bring a maximum prison term of one year and a \$1,000 fine.

He has not yet entered a plea.

ATTENTION

Churches, Clubs, Schools

The Daily News has a 16mm sound film for your use — a background feature of timely interest, produced by the Associated Press.

VIET NAM

(running time: 12 minutes)

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VIET NAM

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City's Street Aid Boosted to \$134,611

Winona's share of state gasoline taxes for street construction and maintenance will be \$134,611 for fiscal 1966, according to the state Department of Highways.

This is an increase of \$13,887 from the allotment of \$120,724 received last year. Winona received \$119,415 in 1964.

The fiscal year extends from July 1 to June 30. Fiscal 1965 will end in June 1966.

THE ALLOTMENTS are from

Trial Scheduled

Donald F. Kanz, 34, 868 E. Sanborn St., pleaded not guilty today in municipal court to a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting at East 3rd and Walnut streets today at 2:08 a.m. Judge John D. McGill set trial on the charge for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and ordered Kanz to post \$25 bail, which he did.

BACK TO INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Charles Knutson returned to Independence High School Monday to resume his position as head of the music department replacing Miss Alice Weber, who resigned Jan. 1. Knutson, who previously had charge of band and chorus here two years, taught music at Winona Junior High School the first semester.

a fund of \$11,662,274 in road user taxes collected by the state. They are distributed to 80 municipalities having populations of 5,000 or more.

In addition to this apportionment, \$580,247 has been set aside in the Municipal State Aid Turnback Account, created by the 1965 legislature. This fund is available for improvement of streets or roads that formerly were state highways and have been turned back to cities or counties.

Winona's new allotment is divided into two parts: \$111,106 for construction and \$23,505 for maintenance.

Several factors account for the increase, city officials believe. Chiefly it is because the state gas tax was raised three years ago and because more gasoline is being sold each year, they say.

An additional factor is Winona's new officially certified population of 26,771, said James Baird, city engineer. The allotment is based both on needs of the city's state-aid streets and on the city's population, Baird said.

FOLLOWING is a comparison of allotments to comparable cities:

	Total	Maint.	Const.
Austin	\$133,155	\$22,680	\$110,475
Bloomington	340,408	74,025	275,383
Mankato	116,628	21,555	95,073
Red Wing	56,469	12,270	44,199
Rochester	217,495	54,374	163,122
Winona	134,611	23,505	111,106



CAPITOL SNOW MOUND . . . Ralph DeAnna pulls his sled past a snow pile today as workmen cleared the Capitol area in Washington, D.C., after that area's worst storm of the season. The Senate wing is at right. (AP Photofax)

Student Gets Science Honor

A Winona Senior High School senior is one of 300 high school students selected as the nation's "most promising young scientists" in this year's 25th annual Science Talent Search.

James P. Kangel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kangel, Sugar Loaf, is one of 82 girls and 218 boys in high schools throughout the nation who represent the top 10 percent of qualifying entrants in this year's competition and who will be recommended for scholarships to colleges and universities.

FROM this group, 40 will be selected for all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C., to compete for scholarships and awards totaling \$34,250 during a five-day Science Talent Search March 2.

Judging for the honor awards was based on individual science project reports and a science aptitude examination, along with the student's general scholastic rating and recommendations by teachers.

Examinations for 25,798 graduating seniors were requested by schools for the current talent search. Of this number, a total of 2,683 met all qualifications for judging.

Previously, several Winona Senior High School students had been announced as winners of citations for outstanding performance in the Talent Search test.

KANGEL is one of three Minnesotans in the honors group. His project was in mathematics under the supervision of Miss Ruth Pallas and is titled "Regular m-Dimensional Figures in a Regular n-Dimensional Figure."

Announcement of the 40 winners of trips to Washington is expected to be made Feb. 2. Last year another Senior High student, John Morse, was named in the honors list.

MONDOVI DEBATE

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Four Mondovi High School debaters will participate in the Eau Claire regional debate tournament at Regis High School Saturday. Jane Elide and Juanita Hamilton are the affirmative team and Lincoln Duncanson and Mark Larson, negative. The team's record so far this year is 25 wins and 29 losses.

Bigger Phone Book in Mails

A new telephone directory is being mailed to all telephone users in this area, R. C. Olson, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager, announced today.

The directory contains listings for Winona and Witoka in the alphabetical and classified sections and listings for Rollingstone - Minnesota City and Fountain City, Wis., in the alphabetical section only. There are four alphabetical sections.

The section for Winona-Witoka has 13,973 telephones, compared with 13,335 a year ago.

"The instruction pages of the new directory have been completely revised," Olson said.

Some of the old standard instructional wording was hard to understand, and the information has been indexed to make these pages easier to use and understand, he added.

Telephone service information for local service, long distance calls and general information are given in more detail in the new directory, Olson explained. For the first time in several years, typical long distance rates to various points within the United States are included in the new directory, as well as overseas long-distance rates.

The new directory is slightly larger than the previous copy. It has 99 pages of alphabetical listings and 120 pages in the yellow section. The old directory had 96 pages of alphabetical listings and 114 yellow pages.

The new directory contains a map of the United States, showing boundary lines for each area code within the states. Expanded service information for long distance calls explains what service the telephone operator will provide under all calling difficulties. The new directory also explains differences in costs of all types of long-distance calls.

WINONA civic information and a civic map are also included.

The inside front cover of the new directory contains a list of emergency numbers — fire, police and other agencies. Olson urged all customers to list the number for their community in the appropriate space for easy reference.

Because some telephone numbers have been changed and many new listings added, it is advisable to destroy the old directory as soon as the new one is received.

Judge John D. McGill ordered that Wichelman's \$75 fine be satisfied from posted bail. It was Wichelman's second driving after suspension offense.

CITY PROSECUTOR James W. Soderberg called Patrolman James L. Hill to testify that he had seen Wichelman driving east on 3rd Street at Walnut Street Jan. 17 about 4:05 a.m. Hill said that he knew Wichelman was under suspension because he had seen the defendant's name on a list in the police department and furnished by the state driver's license bureau.

Sergeant George K. McGuire presented a certified letter from the state which had suspended Wichelman's license effective Dec. 30 until he would furnish proof of financial responsibility.

Wichelman, who represented himself, did not cross-examine either of the state's witnesses.

WICHELMAN then testified that his license had been suspended originally because of a hit-run charge in Wisconsin Sept. 16. The Wisconsin authorities had sent his record to Minnesota, listing a May 1, 1963, hit-run charge in California, which Wichelman said didn't strike him as being fair, since California restores your points after one year if you have no moving violations.

Furthermore, Wichelman said, his record in California does not show any hit-run offense. And, he noted, the Wisconsin hit-run citation had been issued eight days after he had already made restitution for the damage to the building he hit.

Wichelman said that he made arrangements for a restricted driver's license, which still hadn't come when he was arrested late last fall on a driving with no driver's license charge. The suspension came through shortly afterward, he said.

THE DEFENDANT requested that Judge McGill recommend him for a restricted driver's license, which he needs for his work.

Judge McGill told Wichelman that the state had proven its Jan. 17 charge against him. He added that, whether or not Wichelman thinks the Wisconsin and Minnesota driver's license bureaus operate rationally, he has no excuse for his poor driving record. The judge said that he would make no recommendation in the matter of Wichelman's effort to get a restricted driver's license.

Fire Victim Sues Hotel for \$75,000

ST. PAUL (AP) — Walter Edward Weldeman, who survived the Jan. 6 Carleton Hotel fire that took 11 lives, filed a \$75,000 claim for personal injuries with the City of St. Paul Wednesday. He charged that the city was negligent and failed to enforce fire regulations adequately.

MONDOVI FARM CLASS

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The subject of the adult farmer class at the Mondovi High School ng room Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. will be "Electronic Farm Management Records."

It Happened Last Night

'Buzz' Meredith Star for 30 Years

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The great story of the resilience of Burgess Meredith will soon be breaking in all the magazines . . . but I think some of us oldsters know the facts even better.

Fifty-seven, married four times (once to Paulette Goddard), "Buzz" is coming into new prominence with the young for playing "The Penguin," as guest villain on "The Batman" TV show . . . which is remarkable because over 30 years ago Broadway was cheering him as the brightest new stage star in town in "Winter's."

A character then (No. 1 Wolf and such), he's still playful . . . loves to drive his "Land Rover," sort of a jungle jeep, in front of posh 21, and startle all the Rolls and Caddy set.

Fairchild Only Candidate for Wisconsin Court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Justice Thomas E. Fairchild has been assured his second 10-year term on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The deadline for filing for nomination passed Tuesday with Justice Fairchild, 53, the only candidate.

The justice was elected to the Supreme Court in 1955 to succeed his father, Justice Edward T. Fairchild, who retired.

The present justice filed his papers last week. Leo Fahy, supervisor of the State Elections Division, said no other candidate delivered nomination papers for the April election before the deadline at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Justice Fairchild was elected state attorney general in 1948 and Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate in 1950 and 1952. He also has served as U. S. attorney for Wisconsin's western district.

He is a native of Milwaukee and a graduate of Cornell University with a law degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has practiced law at Portage and Milwaukee.

LONG LOST 'STREETS'
BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — There is a First Street, as well as a Second and Third, in Bisbee after all. But the city map never showed it, and almost nobody ever knew it.

A census taker assigned to the mountainous homes in Tombstone Canyon discovered the long-missing streets after hours of searching.

Each street was a flight of steps up the mountainside.

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HELD OVER 6 MORE DAYS
NITES: 7:00 - 9:20
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THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"

Presented by KERN MCGLOTHLIN and PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

LACRENCE OLIVIER
"OTHELLO"
WED. - THURS.
Feb. 9-10

WINONA THEATRE

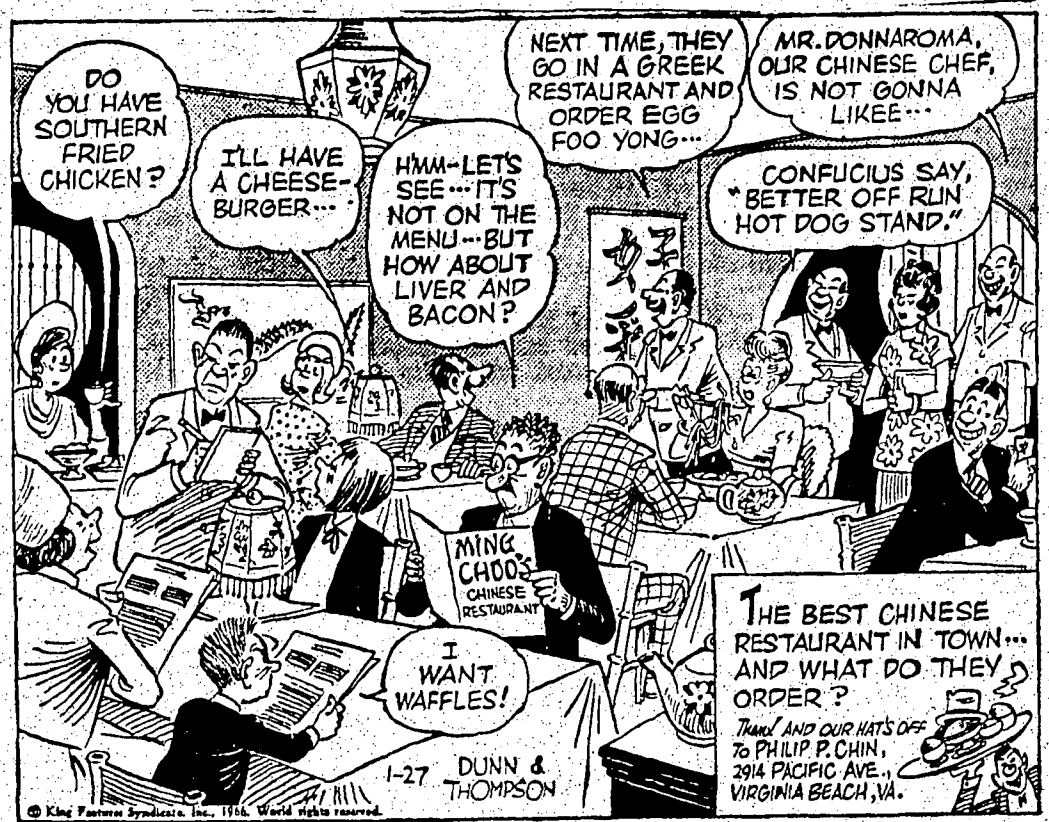
When the Boys Meet the Girls
NOTE: "WHEN BOYS MEET GIRLS" NOT SHOWN SATURDAY MATINEE DUE TO:

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The greatest fairy tale ever told comes to life . . . And it was never told more beautifully!

Alfred, all live not a cartoon, never before shown anywhere!

Presented in glowing, glorious
CHILDREN 50c

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
JAN. 29-30 At 1:15 - 3:00 P.M.



Houston Co. Group Forms Tourist Council

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A Houston County Tourist Council was organized at the close of a program on county-wide recreation and tourism at the city hall here Tuesday night.

Ron Weidenbach, new president of the Caledonia Commercial Club, which hosted the meeting, was appointed temporary chairman. Members will be presidents of all businessmen's clubs of the county. They will have their first meeting Feb. 17 in Caledonia.

FOLLOWING a dinner, the some 85 attending heard Sen. Lew Larson, Mabel, report that because Houston County has completed a comprehensive recreation plan, it stands high on the list to secure funds under the federal water and conservation bill which would allow communities 50 percent of the cost of developing recreation areas.

Sen. Larson was one of several speakers. Others included Robert Warren, executive director of Marvelous Minnesota, Inc.; Philip Ham, La Crescent, county conservation warden; Clifford Keene, Caledonia, state forester; Archie Deland, director of Beaver State Park near Caledonia; and Virgil Johnson, Sheldon, representing the County Board of Commissioners.

"If 'Travel Recreation' is to become a success in Southeastern Minnesota," Sen. Larson said, "area cooperation is needed." It was a point stressed by other speakers.

The senator said the state legislature is trying to clean up pollution in the Mississippi River. He said progress in creating recreational areas will be enhanced if the new committee appointed to work on the program by the Southeastern Minnesota League of Municipalities and the Southeastern Minnesota Tourism Council will work together.

WARREN said the Southeastern Tourist Council will be a working reality shortly. He said people in the area know that teamwork and group efforts benefit everyone. He said persons engaged in the travel-connected businesses should work at it as well as those actively engaged in providing travel recreation.

He said the new Marvelous Minnesota organization is greatly interested in supporting and assisting Houston County in becoming more than ever the "Keystone County."

WARREN appealed to all readers of the Winona Daily News to send him suggestions and advice on how to make Minnesota the foremost state in the tourist travel industry. Mail should be addressed to Marvelous Minnesota, Inc., Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

JOHNSON discussed the relatively new concept of "Travel Recreation" as a supplement to agriculture. He pointed out that the state already has purchased considerable land for the Memorial Hardwood Forest, and plans to acquire 50,000 acres for it in the next few years.

Because of this attraction, traveling will increase greatly, he said. With increased traveling, costs of operating the county highway department and law enforcement agencies will increase.

The county board feels that farmers and private enterprise should develop marginal land into recreation of various types, including horseback and hiking trails, etc. This will give the farmer his share of the tourist dollar.

HAM REPORTED on the success of the Root River Trailblazers Association in promoting canoe trips last year and told of bigger plans for the future.

Deland said 80 campsites will be available at Beaver Creek State Park the coming season, a considerable increase over last year. He said new hiking trails have been developed.

Earle Larson, county soils agent, represented the new Southeastern Minnesota Tourist Council. He said although the purpose of soil conservation practices is primarily to pro-

Strong Odor Just Too Much

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only three weeks and already I have a problem. I work in a warehouse and we aren't allowed to smoke on the job, so I chew tobacco. Doing heavy work, I sweat a lot. When I come home from work and go to hug and kiss my bride, she pushes me away and says, "Go brush your teeth and take a shower; you smell terrible!" How is that for a welcome home?

I say if she really loved me she wouldn't care how I smelled. She says if I really loved HER I wouldn't come near her smelling like that. A big fight follows, and even after I clean up I wouldn't go near her if she got on her knees and begged me to.

So it's been five days and I haven't gone near her. Am I wrong, or is she?

DEAR JOE: You're wrong. She loves you, but tobacco breath and perspiration are enough to wither any passion flower. So in the future, when you come home from work, head straight for the shower. Scrub up and wash out your mouth. (And a little men's deodorant and cologne wouldn't hurt, either.) Then take her in your arms and see what kind of welcome you get.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years to a wonderful woman. We have no children at home. I own my own business, and give my wife \$100 weekly for her own personal use while I pay all the bills. Here is the problem: Although we live in a 15-room house with nine bedrooms, my wife allows her mother, who is in excellent health, to be in a "rest home." I have asked my wife many times to bring her mother here to live with us. Her only excuse is that she will "upset the smooth running of our home." This is a laugh. There is nothing to do here, and my wife has help. If it were MY mother, I would insist that she live with us. But because it is my wife's mother I feel my wife should make the offer. She reads your column. Perhaps you can awaken her to her responsibility. BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Consider the mother. She will probably be much happier at the rest home than living with a daughter who doesn't really want her.

DEAR ABBY: For years I had a wart on my finger. It didn't bother me much except when I'd catch it on something. Then it would bleed. But it never really hurt me or anything like that. Well, I was at a neighbor's one afternoon and her mother was visiting her. She noticed the wart on my finger and told me if I wanted to get rid of it I should tie three knots in a piece of string and bury it in my yard. And when the string rotted, my wart would go away. Abby, I did what she told me to do, and within three weeks my wart was gone. How can you explain this? Nobody believes me.

DEAR SYLVIA: There is no scientific explanation for some of the "cures" that seem to work. The removal of warts is a medical problem. There's no harm in burying a piece of string in the yard, providing one doesn't bury the string INSTEAD of seeing a doctor.

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

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Other Dependents Beside Children

EDITOR'S NOTE—It's not only children who may be claimed as dependents in making out your federal income tax—but specific rules apply as to how much money relatives can make and still be listed. This article, the fourth of five, explains the requirements.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each dependent you can claim on your 1965 income tax return means a \$600 exemption off your income. A dependent could be your child, parent, some other relative, or a friend.

A wife is not a dependent. Husband-wife exemptions, explained earlier in this series, vary by age. But exemptions for a dependent, under or over 65, is a flat \$600. There is no extra exemption for blindness.

One test of whether you can claim a person as a dependent is this: Did you contribute more than half his support in 1965? Hereafter, to save space, it will be referred to as the test.

You can claim your child as a dependent if he was born or died in 1965, but not a stillborn child, if you met the test in that part of the year in which the child lived.

You can claim your child, stepchild or adopted child, under or over 19, if he had less than \$600 income and you met the test.

If your under-19 child had \$600 or more income, he'd have to file a return and take his own \$600 exemption there, as does everyone with that much income, but if you met the test you could claim him as an exemption on your return without including his income.

But if your child 19 or over had \$600 or more income you could not claim him as a dependent, even though you had met the test, unless he was a full-time student.

If he was a full-time student, he'd file his own return on his \$600 or more income, taking his own exemption, but if you met the support test you could claim him as a dependent without listing his income.

Your child would not be considered a full-time student if he had a regular full-time job and went to night school, or took correspondence courses. If your child won a scholarship, that wouldn't count in deciding whether you had met the support test.

But, in the case of a married child who filed a joint return with his or her spouse, you couldn't claim an exemption even though you had met the support test for that child.

You can't claim a paid servant in your home as a dependent. But you could claim a friend or foster parent if he lived in your home a full year, got more than half his support from you, and did not have as much as \$600 income of his own.

You can also claim the following relatives as dependents if you met the support test and they did not have \$600 or more taxable income:

Your grandchild, great-grandchild, and so on; brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister; parent, grandparent, great-grandparent or other direct ancestor; step-mother or step-father; aunt or uncle, meaning a brother or sister of your mother or father; niece or nephew, meaning a son or daughter of your brother or sister; father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law.

Neither death nor divorce ends any of the above relationships. Example: If you meet the support test you can continue to claim your father-in-law as a dependent even though your wife is dead or divorced.

Suppose one of the relatives listed above had say, \$700 in nontaxable income, like Social Security payments. Could you claim him as a dependent? Yes, if you met the support test.

There'd be no question if that dependent banked the nontaxable income and didn't use it to live on. If he spent some or all of it to help support himself, you'd have to decide whether

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress has the responsibility of extending GI Educational benefits to veterans of current and recent service, Rep. Odin Langen, R-Minn., said Wednesday. In introducing a bill to provide education and training assistance for veterans of military service since Jan. 31, 1915, Langen said: "I know that our country will continue to recognize and meet its obligations to its fighting men . . ."

The allowances in the bill would help pay for subsistence, tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment.

LOST CORNERSTONE
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Mine detectors are being used in an effort to locate a cornerstone "lost" in the Clock Tower Building.

The cornerstone, according to records, was laid on April 20, 1864, and the building finished in 1867. The records do not reveal where the cornerstone is located. The Clock Tower is a local landmark.



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ADULTS \$2 — CHILDREN \$1.25
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SEAFOOD BUFFET

School Milk Subsidy Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's budget for the Agriculture Department would reduce by nearly 60 per cent federal subsidies on milk for school children during the 1966-67 school year.

The federal government contributed 3.19 cents toward the cost of each half pint of milk for youngsters in 93,000 schools participating in the program. The balance is paid by the children, local welfare or other sponsoring agencies.

The total current federal contribution is about \$89 million. The President's budget recommends that the federal subsidy for next school year be reduced to \$37 million.

The President proposed that the federal payment toward the cost of milk be limited to that received by needy children and to children in needy schools. Hereafter, all children paid the same price.

The proposed cutback is expected to run into sharp opposition from dairy state congressmen. They already have criticized the Budget Bureau for its recent action in holding back some of the payment funds congress had authorized to be used for the milk program this school year.

Job Applications Asked by Council At Lanesboro

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Applications for street commissioner will be read at the regular meeting of Lanesboro Village Council Monday night.

At a recent meeting Leslie Moore was appointed acting mayor; Dr. John E. Westrup, health officer for a two-year term; Merlin J. Ward and Bernard M. Bearson, health board; Joseph F. Herrick, attorney; Oscar T. Simonson, village treasurer; Peter J. Fox, assessor and civil defense director; Lawrence Danielson, park board, three-year term; David R. Drake and Duane Hungerholt, deputy marshals for one year; James S. Johnson, fire department equipment custodian, and Richard Stensgard, village clerk.

Lanesboro State Bank was ap-

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

Brothers Home From Army

Two Winona County brothers recently returned home after completing active duty with the Army — one of them in Viet Nam.

MARTIN J. and JOSEPH G. RENK, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Stockton, were discharged Jan. 14 with the rank of specialist 4. Joseph served with the 1st Engineer Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division — the "Big Red One" — in Viet Nam during the last three months of his active duty. Martin served as a carpenter at Fort Carson, Colo., his last duty station. The brothers were inducted together, Jan. 14 and Jan. 15, 1963, after Martin volunteered for the draft in order to serve with his brother.

A third Renk son, Private Matthew Renk, is en route to Germany for duty there with the Army. He has been in service about seven months and left the United States from Fort Gordon, Ga., where he was trained as a teletype operator.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — A.C. Robert D. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, has been graduated from a training course for Air Force air passenger specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. A graduate of Chosen Valley High School, he is being assigned to Alaska for duty.

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Air-



Olson in his Air Force space - age job deep underground.

man Steven L. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olson, has been selected for training as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

He's a 1965 graduate of Holmen (Wis.) High School and recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A granite ceiling 1,400 feet thick protects a St. Charles airman

ger, then 18.

Jane even lived with Mary for a time last summer to be close to a hospital, she said. She explained that she became pregnant during a brief reconciliation with her husband at Christmastime 1964.

Hansen is to answer both suits in Family Court on Feb. 10.

Hearings Slated On Applications Of 2 Truckers

Two Winona County truckers will bid for expanded authority on their carrier permits in a hearing set by the Railroad and Warehouse Commission for Feb. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in Rochester.

Schultz Transit Inc., 323 E. Bridge St., has asked for a contract carrier permit to serve Watkins Products, Inc., in addition to its present interstate authority. Ervin W. Hemker, Winona Rt. 3, proposes to haul feed and fertilizer, grain and corn, from Minneapolis and Red Wing to Winona, Lewiston and Rushford.

Hemker presently has authority to haul livestock.

Gene Schultz vice-president of Schultz Transit, explained that his firm has authority to haul goods across the state and to pick up or deliver goods in the state for interstate commerce. The application now pending is for authority to both pick up and deliver regulated commodities exclusively within the state of Minnesota, he said.

Hemker's application is for a similar extension of authority to do trucking under a new category.

Two Women Sue Man With Three Wives

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Jane K. Hansen of Brooklyn Center and Mrs. Mary Jane Hansen of Minneapolis both filed suit Wednesday to cut the ties of matrimony with their mutual husband.

The object of two Hennepin County District Court actions is Dean L. Hansen, who has since taken a third wife, according to court papers.

Mrs. Jane Hansen, mother of three, is asking a divorce and \$300 a month support.

Mrs. Mary Hansen, mother of one, seeks an annulment and \$250 monthly in support payments.

Hansen, said his first wife, is a "very good looking person who could always get a woman's sympathy."

The former Jane Frye married Hansen in 1959 at Independence, Iowa. She says he left her in 1963, when she was pregnant with their second child.

The former Mary Baker, who has a one-year-old son, says she wed Hansen in 1964 at Nashua, Iowa.

Both say they knew nothing of the other wife at the time of the second ceremony.

Jane and Mary say they became friends about the time Hansen was married last July to the former Duranda Mellin.

Anderson Heads Galesville Group; Phones Discussed

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Galesville businessmen elected Raymond G. Anderson president of their organization at the annual meeting Monday night.

Ned Danuser will be secretary and Rolf Hammer, treasurer. Robert Ristow was chairman of the nominating committee.

Lloyd Lippert and Jack Shipley, with the General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, presented a film and a talk on the dial system of telephone operation. The film will be shown at a public meeting at Gale-Ettrick High School March 2. The switch-over to the dial system will be March 16, at 7 a.m.

MRS. BENSON CHAIRMAN

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Raymond Benson, Lanesboro, is chairman in the east half of Fillmore County for the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults Appeal. Mrs. Lloyd Lucas, Wykoff, is chairman for the west half of the county.

pointed depository and Lanesboro Leader, official newspaper.

Dr. Westrup returns as a member of the public utilities board for a three-year term. Holdover members are Adolph Halvorson and Paul Evenson.

Other council members are Edmund Gatzlaff, Clarence Johnson and Carl G. Pederson. L. B. Mordahl is mayor.

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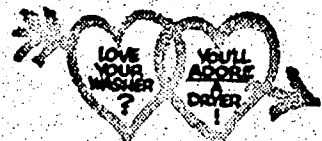
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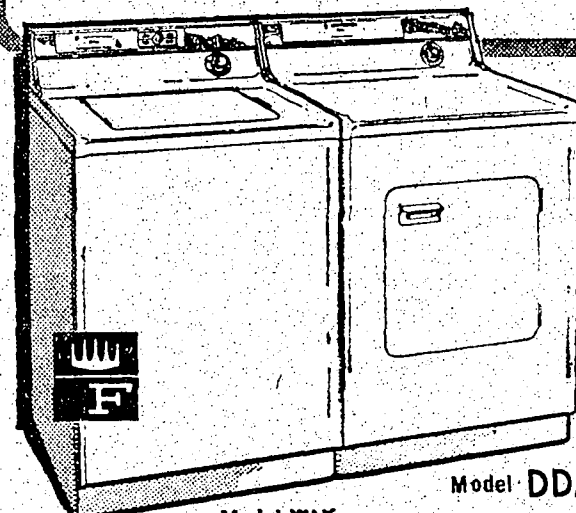
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One-year Warranty—backed by General Motors—for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump!

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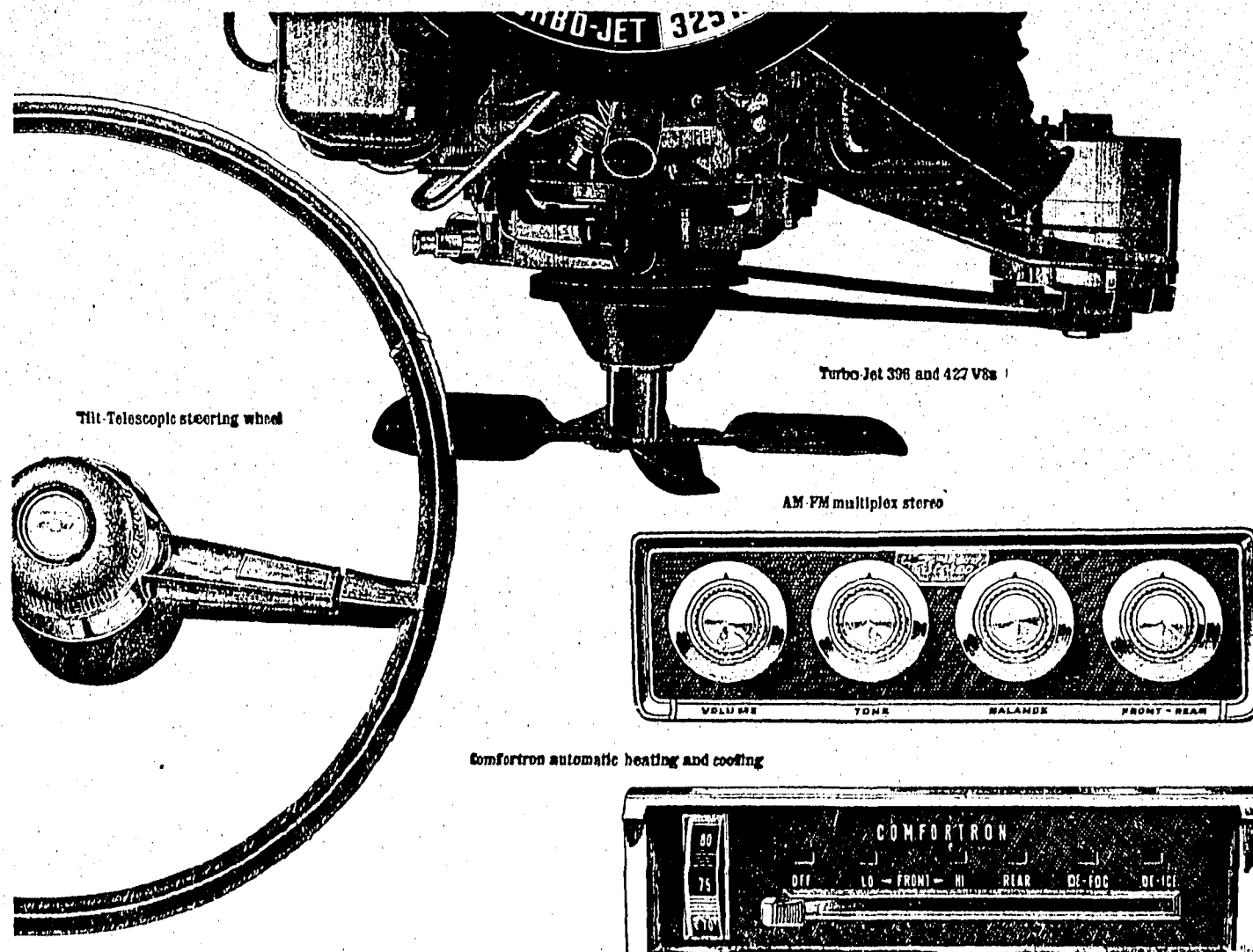
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Restraining a 'Go-Go'

Economy

CHANGING THE government's policy from a goal of stimulating a lagging economy to restraining a go-go one isn't always as easy or effective as it sounds. But this time government economists and fiscal experts are using what they call new methods and better understanding of what makes the economy tick.

And they have a big talking point: A five-year record that bears all the outward signs of success.

Using tax cuts and pump priming as pep pills have been tried many times before. Using increased tax collections and tighter money as a curb on speculation has, too. In many instances in the past the government action has lagged so far behind the business cycle as to be of little help, and sometimes a hindrance.

ONE REASON HAS been that the government policy makers got around to it too late. Another was that Congress took too long to make the changes.

The new economists say they are right on the ball now. And Congress may move fast out of respect for the record of the last five years.

From 1961 to the summer of 1965 the economic and fiscal policies of the government were aimed at building up demand for goods and services and spurring economic growth. More money was pumped into the economy by the government spending than taken out by tax collections.

In 1964 and 1965 taxes were cut for individuals and corporations. It all added up to more money to spend. And all hands spent more. Business boomed and jobs multiplied.

INFLATION WAS AVOIDED for several reasons: As long as unemployment was high, wage demands were moderate and job security the prime union goal. Idle plant facilities kept competition keen and prices down. Automation meant more units of production per man-hour of labor and held costs down. Consumer demand — and confidence — grew along with the economy but there were still enough goods for everyone to buy.

A change became evident last summer. The economy was expanding faster than anyone had expected. Idle plant capacity shrank. The jobless rate dropped. Productivity from new equipment wasn't rising as fast as before. Wholesale prices, long stable, started moving up fast. The consumer price index rose sharply toward the end of 1965. And the buildup in the Viet Nam war foretold increased spending, greater demand for materials that go into both military and civilian products, a call-up of more youths at the age they enter the labor force.

The economy was boiling up fast under the lid of capacity and supply. The trick was to keep the lid from popping off but at the same time keep the economy just hot enough for everyone's taste.

THE NEW ECONOMISTS say the government can handle this.

Will River Cities Ever Learn?

(The Milwaukee Journal)

MAN, HAVING tampered time and again with the mighty Mississippi and suffered the consequences, now is proposing to tamper again. The city of La Crosse has volunteered to play this losing game all over again.

At a hearing held by the Army Corps of Engineers the other day, city officials proposed some elaborate and costly steps calculated to keep at bay the Mississippi and two tributary rivers which converge at La Crosse. All three converged in spectacular style during last spring's floods, which doused low lying portions of the city. The proposal now is to build a dike to contain one tributary river and completely reroute another.

A more sensible suggestion came from spokesmen for several state agencies who were present at the hearing. Why not, they proposed, consider zoning the city flood plains for such sensible uses as park land instead of trying to seal them off from the river and build on them to boost the tax base? The idea apparently didn't register.

Far downriver, Fort Madison, Iowa, survived the latest flood in far happier style. It had redeveloped its water front into parkland. The flood did little physical damage. Hannibal, Mo., still farther downstream, is talking of converting its own built up water front into a park. Federal urban renewal funds probably are available to assist the move.

AFTER THE DISASTROUS 1965 flood, citizens of Mississippi River communities ought to have learned the hard and damp lesson that it is easier and cheaper in the long run to keep permanent structures out of the path of floods than to keep floods out of the buildings. In the end, the river always manages to reclaim its own.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

The son of a famed TV comic made up in common sense what he lacked in book learning. When he brought home his marks for his first semester in high school, his puppy demanded, "How'd you do, son?" "Boffa," enthused the son. "They've renewed me for another 26 weeks."

WORLD TODAY

Johnson Firm Of Wage Guide

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson, fighting to stave off the threat of inflation, didn't provide an expected boost in White House wage guideline in his economic message to Congress.

Although the labor movement doesn't like it, Johnson won't budge from the four-year-old 3.2 percent guideline despite booming industrial production figures.

The guideline means that wage increases up to 3.2 percent per year are noninflationary and okay with the White House. Thus, under the formula, a worker making \$3 per hour could get a 96-cent hourly hike without incurring Johnson's displeasure.

BIG LABOR, FROM AFL-CIO President George Meany on down, never has accepted the guideline, so what do union chieftains have to be mad about?

They think Johnson has abandoned the rules in failing to hike the wage guideline to 3.4 or possibly 3.6 percent on the basis of the government's own economic figures.

"They're just grabbing 3.2 percent out of thin air without any economic justification at all," said one high union official.

The theory of the guideline is that productivity — the amount of goods a worker produces per hour — has been rising 3.2 percent a year. So industry can grant that much in wage increases without boosting prices.

LABOR, AND MANY economists, had expected an increase because the nation's industrial production rose more rapidly than expected in 1965.

One member of the President's Economic Advisory Council, which originally formulated the wage price guidelines, hinted strongly months ago that an increase to at least 3.4 percent might be in the cards this year.

White House economists reportedly now argue that any boost in the wage guideline would have an inflationary effect, even if government figures do indicate some justification for an increase.

Even more worrisome to top labor leaders — briefed in advance of Johnson's economic message — is the hint of wage controls if signs of inflation increase.

THE ECONOMIC message will propose no such controls, but high administration officials mentioned the subject at the briefing. "We do not believe there is any immediate threat of inflation so serious as to warrant extraordinary measures," Meany said after the session.

But if the demands of Viet Nam require controls, Meany added, they should be applied across the board to all costs, prices, profits and wages.

But both labor and industry have at times criticized the guidelines for creating inflexibility at the bargaining table.

"The guidelines have produced strikes that wouldn't have occurred otherwise," said one labor spokesman.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

The Winona Athletic Board elected Lester J. Knothe to his fourth one-year term as president at its annual meeting. After 11 years as secretary S. J. Petersen retired as secretary. Elected as his successor was A. C. Tarras. John Ambrosen was renamed vice president.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

A special award from the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce will be presented Max Conrad at the seventh annual Bosses Night dinner.

Company L of the 3rd Battalion, Minnesota Defense Force, will be mustered into service.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

In six months the price of gasoline has more than doubled. Last June automobile owners in this section paid 8½ cents a gallon. Today they pay in the neighborhood of 20 cents a gallon.

Miss Adele Johnson of Minneapolis, assumed her duties at the high school, having been engaged by the board of education.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Messrs. J. Marshall and B. Bollman, in the crockery business under the firm name of Marshall and Co. has been dissolved. Mr. Marshall will continue the business alone.

In spite of the storm a large audience gathered at St. Thomas Hall to celebrate the 19th anniversary of the founding of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

Messrs. Morse & Chadwick are still in the wood business and have established a yard from which they can supply the citizens with any desired kind.

The avid fisherman's wife now gets another excuse for him to go fishing, the price of red meat being what it is.

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

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Thursday, January 27, 1966

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Direct Peace Plea to Hanoi From Rangoon

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The laconic White House statement that the United States has made a direct peace proposal to North Viet Nam started the diplomats guessing and raised a storm in Saigon.

This was the inside reason why Secretary of State Rusk made his sudden trip to South Viet Nam to soothe Premier Ky's boiling indignation.

This column can now reveal what the direct approach was. It took the form of a letter dated Dec. 29, which the American embassy in Rangoon, Burma, delivered through diplomatic channels to the North Vietnamese embassy in Rangoon. Arrangements for this direct contact were made through Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations, a Burmese, and by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, who recently visited Rangoon on a Senate survey of foreign policy. U Thant had been one of the earliest peace promoters and had reported in the summer of 1964 that he had the North Vietnamese willing to negotiate. Sen. Mansfield has been an administration leader who felt that President Johnson inherited a bad situation in the first place and should have moved for peace immediately after his re-election.

NEWS of the highly secret contact was made by Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers in disputing the statement by Yale Professor Staughton Lynd that no direct approach had ever been made by the United States to North Viet Nam.

At this writing no reply has been received. Note: Secretary of State Rusk was not as successful as the official communique indicated in calming Premier Ky and other South Viet Nam officials. Premier Ky was still grousing when Rusk left. Ky's position has been that South Viet Nam cannot go to the conference table as long as the Viet Cong controls around 1,600 villages and the South Viet Nam government only 700. To hold an election with two-thirds of the nation under Communist control, Premier Ky claims, would be political suicide.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a former professor of history at Dakota Wesleyan

University, delivered a significant Senate speech on bombing North Viet Nam—a subject which he as a World War II bomber pilot knows something about.

THE SPEECH was calculated to bolster President Johnson in one of the most important backstage bird fights LBJ is facing.

McGovern knew that in this bird fight the President was being pressured by the war hawks to resume bombing North Viet Nam immediately. The hawks include: Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William Westmoreland in Saigon, who know all about Indo-China; such southern congressmen as Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who is an expert on putting his son on the poverty payroll but knows little about foreign affairs; and such GOP friends as Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who is an expert Senate floor fighter but not a profound student of peace.

McGovern also knew the President was being urged by the doves to continue the bombing holiday. The doves include: President De Gaulle, who knows Indo-China from eight years of French disaster there; Premier Sato of Japan, who has great influence among Asian nations; President Tito of Yugoslavia, who knows Ho Chi Minh well; Prime Minister Harold Wilson of England and Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, who are sincere friends of the USA.

HAVING TALKED with some of these doves, Sen. McGovern warned: "These concerned governments who have placed their confidence in us, now need time — perhaps many months of time — to convince Hanoi that a satisfactory settlement can be achieved with the United States. If we were to resume bombing now or in the near future, this would be a staggering blow to our presently favorable position with the governments whose help we have asked in the search for peace."

These governments are being chided by Red China, which is telling that the bombing pause is just a lull before we hit even harder. Let us not play into the hands of the Chinese Communists and undercut our friends by resuming the bombing as China insists we are about to do.

As a former bomber pilot, McGovern also made these points:

1. "We have suffered a heavy loss of skilled pilots and costly bombers over North Viet Nam. In one instance we lost three highly trained pilots and three expensive bombers trying to knock out a little bridge."

2. "Bombing attacks infuriate and unite a people behind their government in rigid resistance to the attackers."

3. "The bombing attacks have been largely ineffective. They were designed to stop the flow of North Vietnamese soldiers into the south, but Secretary McNamara now says there are several times as many North Vietnamese in the south as when we started bombing last February."

"PATIENCE is cheaper than blood," concluded the former bomber pilot from South Dakota, "and an honorable peace is better than the length of the daily body count."

When Rep. Herbert Tenzer, D-N.Y., with his friend, Jack Holland of Lawrence, Long Island, and their wives were introduced to Pope Paul during a recent private audience, Tenzer, an orthodox Jew, remarked: "We are four Americans of the Jewish faith who have come to pay our respects."

"We thank you for your visit," greeted the Pope.

"Your holiness, we thank you for your visit to the United States and for your warm welcome here in Rome. Perhaps you would be interested to know that we are orthodox."

The Pope clasped Tenzer's hand in both of his.

"My son," he said, "we bless you on your journey and for being orthodox."

HELLO, MAME

NEW YORK — That exuberant lady of best-selling novel and hit play, Auntie Mame, is due for another whirl as the heroine of a musical comedy.

With abbreviated title, "Mame," the show is booked to reach Broadway in May, starring Angela Lansbury. Attending to the adaptation are Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Penning the music is Jerry Herman, composer of "Hello Dolly!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

Drawdown Would Not Curtail Flood

To the Editor:
Last spring owners of homes and businesses affected by high water along the Mississippi demanded that the navigational locks be opened in order to lower the water level. At the present time some would have the river drawn down in the fall just as a precautionary measure.

This would seem to lessen amount of water the river and its flood plain would have to take when the crest hits. At a recent flood hearing in St. Paul, it was decided that lowering the river would make little or no difference. They seem to have the figures on their side when it was agreed that the effect of a drawdown on the river would be lost several days before reaching flood stage let alone the crest.

Some pools would have filled in four hours at the peak flow last April, some would have gone from empty to full in eight hours.

When circumstances combine to make for a serious flood, locks or no locks, the runoff has got to find its way to the gulf. It is more water for days on end than the river channel can hold. Until high enough embankments are built to keep the river channeled at its highest in history level, we must flee from its ravages with the inevitable consequences: trouble, loss, and heartbreaks for as sure as the natural law decrees water always seeks its level. Note last spring, people were beeping along the river about keeping the locks closed.

John Rozek
618 E. Second St.

Senior Citizen Protests FCC Proposal

To the Editor:

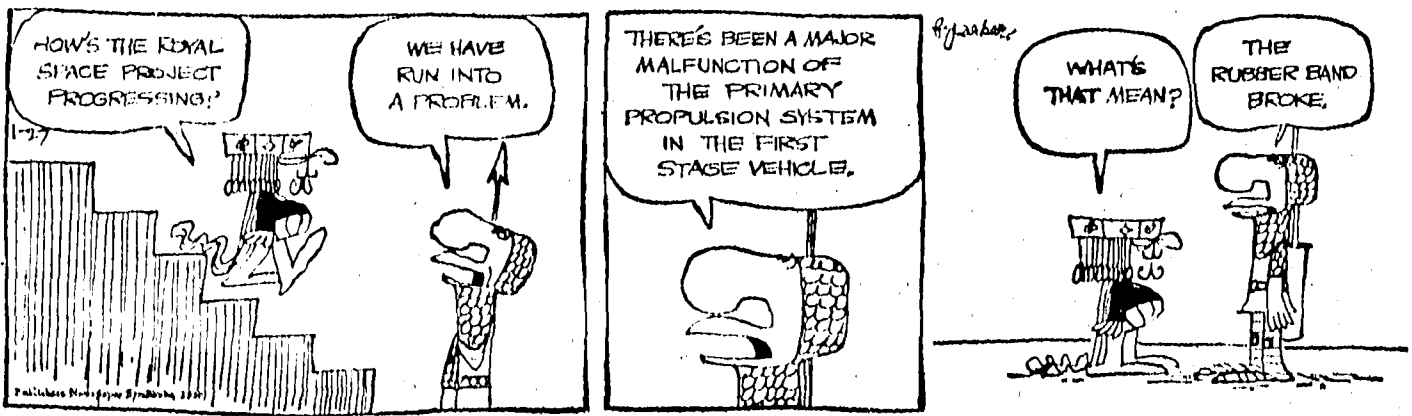
I have sent the following letter to Congressman Quie: "I just received notice from Winona-TV Signal to the effect that Federal Communications Commission is preparing to upset our television viewing habits. I understand that the FCC is taking this action without the authority of Congress, worse yet without a thorough study of the CATV industry by the Senate and House committees. I understand Congress has made a casual study without reaching any conclusions. I also fully understand the necessity of controlling transmission of radio and television signals. I am, however, shocked to learn that a mere agency of the government now proposes to tell me which of the signals in the air I can watch."

"With the thought in mind that these proposed rules could very well cause the failure of our local CATV system, there are two good reasons why there should be no action taken in this particular case. The first is from a financial standpoint. Judging from what I have seen in my neighborhood, 90 percent of those having cable have taken down their old antennas and the cost of replacing them would be enormous. The second reason, which is personal not only to me but to millions of others like myself and older, is this. I am past 90 years of age and with a TV set I can find an interesting program all day long. I wouldn't even venture to guess the millions of other men and women that have reached the age of retirement who spend an even larger part of their spare time watching their cable TV."

"I voted my first ticket for William Jennings Bryan in 1896. I've been considered a Senior Citizen in this town for the past 30 years and feel that the voice of the millions of Senior Citizens should be heard on this matter."

P. F. Loughrey
415 W. Sanborn St.

By Parker and Hart



New Clothing Styles Menace Our Society

To the Editor:
In reply to the article concerning the teen revolution and its influence on women's clothes, I say, Citizens arise! You have nothing to lose but a ridiculous appearance if you manage to boycott these clothes.

Seriously, there are really two problems involved in this clothing problem. The lesser of the two is the fact that the unoriginal, cowardly, colorless retailer buys up quantities of these ridiculous little-girl styles, and offers young adults and mature women nothing becoming to choose from on the clothes rack. The greater problem is the philosophical implications of the teen revolution in America.

I, for one, am overcome with disgust concerning the American teen-ager — the middle-class American teen-ager, that is. Teen-agers are apprentices to adulthood, going through the throes of a narcissistic and highly emotional disease called adolescence, which must be borne until the symptoms pass, hopefully with the advent of high school graduation.

These symptoms are held to a minimum in the family of the intellectual or the laboring man.

Middle-class Americans seem to be trying to relive and recapture their own youth through the teen-age influence, to the detriment of facing up to the fact that it is the mature American who must retain control of the economic and social market in this country if we care to retain a rational way of life.

Mrs. Henry E. Hull
120 E. Sanborn St.

To Your Good Health

Kidney Better Out Sometimes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have "water on the kidney" or hydronephrosis, which causes some soreness to the touch, frequent urination, and pus cells in tests.

My doctor suggests that an operation or possible removal of the kidney may be necessary, but I am reluctant to consent unless forced to. What is your opinion? — L. W.

Hydronephrosis means a dilation of the portion of the kidney which collects fluid that has been filtered by that organ. It is a progressive, although slowly developing, disorder.

It may be caused by infection, or there may be some obstruction to flow of urine from the kidney — and infection then develops.

Either way, kidney function becomes greatly impaired. While one can get along very well with one good kidney, an important consideration is whether the trouble in the damaged kidney spreads to the good one. Therefore removal of the affected kidney depends in large measure upon whether the other kidney is functioning properly. A person may exist with two poor kidneys, but that is second-best to having one good one.

IF THE difficulty in the affected kidney is the result of obstruction (kink or other interference in the ureter, or outlet duct) and the obstruction can be corrected, then the hydronephrosis will subside.

Your doctor's advice makes a great deal of sense. If the basic trouble can be corrected with an operation, fine. But if a correctable condition is not found, removal of the faulty kidney may be the wise decision.

As you can understand, exactly what is done in the surgery depends on what is discovered during the early part of the operation.

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'Romans' Say Goodbye To Marcus T. Cicero

Seventy persons attended the 12th Roman banquet staged Wednesday evening by the Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League at the Fellowship Hall of First Congregational Church.

Theme for this year's event was a farewell dinner for Marcus Tullius Cicero on the eve of his departure to a proconsulship in Cilicia. Dennis Sievers, in the role of Atticus, the host, introduced those at the head table and the entertainment consisted, for the most part, in a dialogue among the chief characters who in their remarks reviewed Cicero's achievements and his contributions to government and literature as well as the part he played in their own lives.

THE DINING room was decorated to resemble as much as possible that of a Roman home. The center of interest was a mosaic depicting the Roman eagle, surmounted by a display of antique bottles and two sculptures. The head table had the "toralia," a kind of table cloth and centerpiece of gold fruit and candles. All the tables had epergnes of fruit interspersed.

ALMA CENTER HONOR ROLL
ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Top honor students during the second nine weeks at Lincoln High School, Alma Center, were Sharon Wachholz, senior; Nancy Dimmitt and Janice Gosch, juniors, and Lynette Anderson, James Schmitz and Marilyn Scholze, freshmen.

COURSE AT LA CRESCENT
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — An adult course in understanding music will be offered during the second semester by the La Crescent High School music department. Classes will meet each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning Feb. 8. Adults interested should call Jerome Thompson, principal, at the high school by Feb. 4.

ed with flower arrangements and refreshments in colored bottles.

The souvenir menu-programs were entirely in Latin. The dinner was served by 10 Latin I students in drab tunics and sandals.

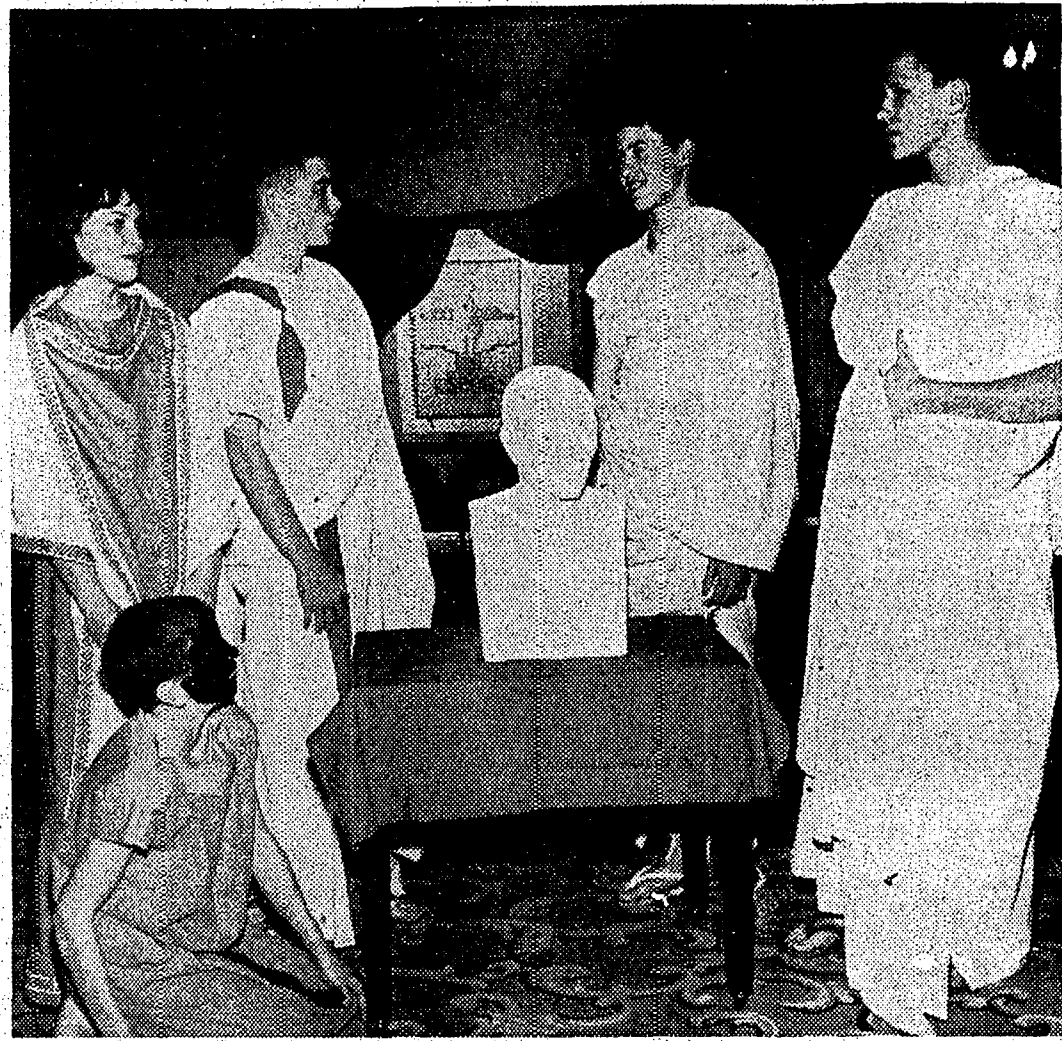
Those at the head table who had speaking parts in the program were Tim Heise and Debbie Forsythe, as Cicero and his wife; Dick Horst and Patricia Thilmany, Cicero's son, Marcus, and his daughter, Tullia; Bill Braun and Joy Albrecht, Cicero's brother, Quintus, and his wife; Connie Brown, Cicero's mother; Rick Curran, a Roman official; Noel Bublitz, Cicero's teacher; Nick Edstrom, historian; Steve Kowalsky, Cicero's secretary; Tom Dunlap, Cicero's son-in-law; David DeLano, a friend of Cicero; Fred Neujahr and Rick Becker, slaves.

BETWEEN the first and second courses there was a "dance of the Vestal Virgins" and a poem of Horace, set to music, was sung before the dessert course.

Following dinner three students did addition and subtraction problems in Latin given them by the audience. Guests participated in two games, one of charades in which students acted out famous Roman sayings in pantomime and the other a Latin version of "You Don't Say."

Guests of the chapter were Senior High Principal and Mrs. Robert H. Smith; Gerald Timm, assistant principal, and Mrs. Timm; Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson; Angela Behnke and Juan Achutegui, American Field Service foreign students; Susan Johnson, Louise Lefeld and Kay Smith, Latin majors at College of Saint Teresa; Mrs. H. C. Berger; the Rev. Robert H. Taylor and three members of Eta Sigma Phi.

Debbie Forsythe, chapter president, was general chairman for the event and skit director. Miss Margaret Schummers is adviser.



THE UNVEILING . . . A highlight of Wednesday's Roman banquet staged by members of the Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League was the unveiling of a bust of Cicero. Standing around the bust, from the left, are Debbie Forsythe, who portrayed Cicero's wife; Tim Heise, Cicero; Tom Dunlap, Cicero's son-in-law, and Dennis Sievers, who was Atticus, the banquet host. Kneeling in front is Fred Neujahr, who portrayed a slave. (Daily News photo)

ON RUSSIA, CHINA

Pulitzer Winner St. Teresa Speaker

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, author and expert on Russian-Chinese relations, will be at the College of Saint Teresa Feb. 3 as the first lecturer in the 1966 season. He is sponsored by the Lee and Rose Warner Foundation.

Now one of the assistant managing editors for the New York Times, Salisbury won his Pulitzer for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954 with a series

of articles called "Russia Re-Viewed." The series was based upon five years as Moscow correspondent for the New York Times and extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia, a region almost unknown to Westerners. It was expanded into a book, "American in Russia," in 1955.

SALISBURY'S observations of what he calls "the rising conflict between Russia and Red China" are based upon his experience in Russia and another trip in 1959, which took him to Siberia and Mongolia. His book, "To Moscow — and Beyond," is a report of the Soviet Union at that time and its relationships with the other colossus of communism, Red China.

Born in Minneapolis in 1908, Salisbury attended the University of Minnesota and edited the college paper there, working at night for the St. Paul Bureau of United Press. In 1943 he became the London bureau manager and directed coverage of the war in Europe.

Salisbury's first assignment in Russia was as head of UP's Moscow staff in 1944.

At war's end, he returned to this country as foreign news editor, and covered the birth of the United Nations in San Francisco.

Salisbury joined the New York Times staff in 1949 and soon was back in Russia as correspondent, a post he held five years.

SOVIET authorities objected to the prize-winning articles he wrote in this period, and barred him from their country for five years.

The ban lifted temporarily, and Salisbury was back in Russia for the 1959 trip.

A sixth trip to Russia, made in 1961-1962, resulted in his book, "A New Russia?"

TEACHER AT DAKOTA
DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Since the start of the second semester at Dakota School, Mrs. Charles Mettelle, Winona, is teaching remedial reading in the school library. She also has a morning class of second graders. She replaces Mrs. Jan Schriever, Harmony, who resigned the appointment because of illness in the family.

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less, there was repeated emphasis on holding the line against inflation.

Johnson told labor and industry, repeatedly and in various ways, that it is vitally important for them to follow guidelines set out by the three-man Council of Economic Advisers headed by Gardner Ackley.

Designed to keep wage and price increases with noninflationary limits, the guidelines are pegged to increased productivity. The council — and it gets some arguments on this — figures that increase at 3.2 per cent a year.

It specifically recommends sticking to that percentage and holding all boosts within that boundary.

"Perhaps our most serious economic challenge in 1966," he told Congress, "will be to preserve the essential stability of costs and prices which has contributed significantly to our balanced progress."

New requirements of the war in Viet Nam make it more difficult to keep prices stable, the President said. Again he warned of possible tax increases rather than more reductions.

"We know that we do not need to put our growing economy into a strait jacket, or to throw it into a reverse. But the extent of the fiscal or monetary restraint that will be needed to avoid inflationary pressures will depend directly on the restraint and moderation exercised by those who have power over wages and prices."

On the general economic outlook, Congress got word that the gross national product — the value of all the goods and services the country produces, should go up \$46.5 billion this year. That would be just a shade short of the record \$47 billion last year and would push the total to around \$722 billion.

Again this year, spending on defense and on fixed investments of business — plants and equipment — is expected to be the main source of power for a continued economic surge.

Johnson foresees rising consumer incomes this year going largely into "expenditures for better living." With the national

output at \$722 billion he foresees an extra \$40 billion for spending and production for civilian needs in 1966.

He also foresees unemployment shrinking below 4 per cent, to the lowest rate since 1953. He predicts great advances in the productive capacity of industries and full use of it, without overuse or strain, to mark up good gains in output.

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Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we im-

port Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Fruechte

Roger Fruechte, Carolyn Caldwell Exchange Vows

ELTZEN, Minn. (Special) — St. Andrews Episcopal Church was the scene of the Jan. 22 wedding of Miss Carolyn Marie Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Two Rivers, Wis., and the late Roland Caldwell, and Roger Dean Fruechte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Fruechte, Eltzen. The Rev. Robert Shaw officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Tom Caldwell, Milwaukee, the bride wore a three-piece, off-white, wool knit ensemble with a matching hat. She had an orchid corsage.

Miss Cynthia Liebich, Milwaukee, maid of honor, wore a two-piece, yellow wool, knit dress. She had an orchid corsage. Larry Fruechte, Ames, Iowa, brother of the groom, was best man.

THE BRIDE's mother wore an off-white, wool knit dress and the groom's mother, a blue wool knit dress. Both had mint-

green, baby orchid corsages. A dinner reception was held at the Goalpost Supper Club, Madison, Wis.

The newlyweds will be at home at 6210 W. Mineral Point Road, Apt. 11 D, Madison, after Tuesday.

The bride is employed as a secretary in the education department at A. C. Electronics, Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Caledonia High School. He received a degree in electrical engineering from General Motors Institute and a master's degree from the University of Toledo, Ohio. He is presently working toward a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Caledonia Deanery Schedules Meeting

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) —The Caledonia deanery will hold its first quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Auditorium here.

Women of St. Peter's Parish will be hostesses. All area priests and women are urged to attend.

Sauer Home Auxiliary To Hear Administrator

Lloyd Gandy, recently-appointed administrator of the Sauer Memorial Home, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary to the Sauer Memorial Home Monday.

A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting at the Red Cross Chapter House, 276 W. 5th St. Those attending are asked to bring their own dishes and silverware. Coffee and rolls will be provided.

MRS. DONALD Schaefer will preside at the meeting at 8. Plans will be made for the auxiliary's participation in the opening ceremonies of the Home and the active role members will have in providing volunteer services.

All women of Winona and the area, who are interested in the Sauer Memorial Home, are invited to attend the supper and meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thompson

Lake City Unit Holds Card Party

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —A benefit card party, sponsored by the Lake Pepin Farm Bureau Unit, was held Friday evening at the city hall. The proceeds of \$31.50 were donated to the March of Dimes.

Winners in euchre were the Mmes. Henry Dose, Herman Harstad and Dick Sass and in 500, Henry Dose, Mrs. Carl Sommerfield and Mrs. Leo Wiley. Twelve special prizes were awarded. A potluck lunch was served.

Thompson-Nyen Vows Exchanged At Blair Church

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Betsy Lou Nyen became the bride of Dennis J. Thompson at ceremonies performed at Blair First Lutheran Church Jan. 22. The bride is the daughter of Harry Nyen, rural Blair, and the late Mrs. Nyen, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Blair.

The Rev. K. M. Urberg officiated. Mrs. Roger Fuchs was organist and Charles Knutson, soloist.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pale blue de soie with a fitted bodice, trimmed with lace and sequins, and long sleeves. A border of lace and clusters of lace trimmed the skirt which ended in a train. A silk illusion veil with a crown of rhinestones, made by Mrs. Arnold Thorpe, Blair, completed her costume. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Paul Larson, Blair, was matron of honor and Mrs. Richard Nyen and Miss Ollie Jo Thompson, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Karen Nyen was junior bridesmaid. Darwin Thorpe was flower girl and David Olson ring bearer.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of pale blue de soie with royal-blue velvet tops. Crowns of royal-blue velvet held their net veils. They carried colonial bouquets of red roses and white carnations. The flower girl wore a white lace dress and veil and carried a basket of rose petals.

John Woyicki was best man and Richard Nyen and Carl Thorpe, groomsmen. Ushers were Joe Thompson, Black River Falls, and Larry Jorgenson, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Thompson, mother of the groom, wore a light blue wool dress. Mrs. Theodore Tranberg, aunt of the bride, wore a navy-blue dress. Both had corsages of red roses.

A RECEPTION for 375 guests was held in the church parlors, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thorpe. Assisting were the Mmes. John Allen, Thomas Twesme and Duane and Harold Johnson and the Misses Marsha Knutson, Susan Thorpe, Joan and Lana Thompson, Sonja Lee, Kathy and Roxanne Otterson, Stephanie Beaty, Rhoda Galstad, Beverly Otterson, Sheryl Clipper, Charlene Fromm, Cindy Nyen and Betty Matson.

The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin.

The bride attended Blair High School and the Winona Secretarial School and is employed in the accounting department at the Trane Co., La Crosse. The groom attended Blair High School and the La Crosse and West Allis Vocational schools. He is employed as a sheet metal worker at Alfred Goethel Sheet Metal Works, Milwaukee. He will enter the Air Force next month.

The wedding party and the Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Urberg were entertained at a rehearsal supper at the home of the groom's parents.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY — LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nibbe were honored guests at two housewarming parties in their new home here. Guests were members of a card club and former neighbors. Lunch was brought by the self-invited visitors. The Nibbes were former residents in Mount Pleasant Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lueck

Miss Jeanne Peshon Becomes Bride of Thomas W. Lueck

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Miss Jeanne Marie Peshon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Peshon, and Thomas William Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Lueck, 367 W. Mark St., were married Jan. 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Minneapolis.

THE RT. Rev. Msgr. Emmett Tighe officiated. The church choir sang, accompanied by Mrs. Neola Schell.

The bridal gown of peau de soie was floor-length, styled with elbow-length sleeves, scoop neckline and a lace and seed pearl cummerbund. A silk illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals. The bride's bouquet was of pink roses, white carnations and ivy in a cascade style.

Miss Ruth Peshon, Rochester, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Lueck, Winona.

Their floor-length gowns were of royal blue peau de soie, fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and scoop necklines. They wore matching circle hats and veils and carried cascade bouquets of white and pink carnations.

THE BRIDE's mother wore a gold-colored suit and the groom's mother, a green brocade suit. Both had corsages of sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Dennis Gile, Rollingstone, Minn., was best man and Kenneth Peshon, groomsmen. Ush-

ers were John Schell Jr. and William Gile, both of Rollingstone.

Dinner was served at noon for the immediate families and a reception was held later in the church hall.

The newlyweds went on a week's trip to South Dakota and are now at home in Winona.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Rollingstone Holy Trinity School and Winona State College, where she is a secretary at the Student Union. Her husband is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is a truck driver at Rollingstone.

A rehearsal buffet dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents. Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were given by the secretaries at WSC, by her classmates from high school, by Mrs. Alton and Eugene Gile, aunts of the groom; and by friends and relatives of the bride at the church hall in Minneapolis.

NUPTIAL SHOWER — WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A postnuptial shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haralson (Judy Schorbahn), will be held in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church, Pleasantville, Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. No cards are being sent.

BLAIR SOCIETY INSTALLS — BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Officers were installed at the Thursday meeting of the Altar Society of St. Ansgar's Catholic Church. Mrs. Ivan Stenberg is president; Mrs. Arnold Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. John Angst, treasurer.

John Verdicks Note 38th Year

Mr. and Mrs. John Verdick, 674 E. Broadway, were entertained at a supper on their 38th wedding anniversary at the Commodore Restaurant, La Crescent, Minn. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs.

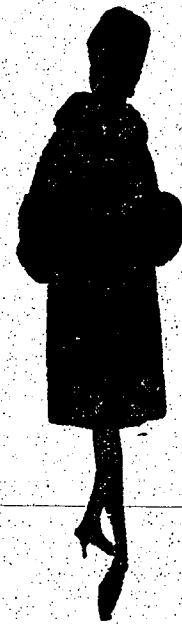
Owen Teska, Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teska, 112½ E. 3rd St.

RETURNS FROM ABROAD — MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Oscar Severson recently returned from an airplane trip to Scotland and London, England, where she spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

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Natural Pastel Mink Paw Coat	299
Dyed Sheared Muskrat Jacket, Mink Collar	199
Lutetia* Let-Out Mink Coat, Long	1599
Natural Petite Mink Jackets	599
Natural Sheared Raccoon Coat	549
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Cerulean* Mink Collar	450
Natural Mink Suit-Stoles, Let-Out	399
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Trimmed, Coat	399
Natural Mink Sides Jacket, Mink Collar	369
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Children Give Piano Recital In Great Hall

Piano pupils of Mrs. Robert Masysa presented a program Wednesday evening entitled "Pieces We Like to Play Best." It was held in the Great Hall at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home.

Selections were played by Wendy Olson, Wendy Berndt, Becky Luethi, Carrie and Leslie Thompson, Kristine Otto, Tom, Kathy and Jerrilyn Masysa, Linda Darby, Peggy Jo Kaskie, Randy Karsten, Dianne Buswell, Patti Gepner, Janet Wollin, Greg Wolfe, Katy Kopp and Linda Florin.

Duets were played by Carrie and Leslie Thompson, Patti Gepner and Janet Wollin. An original composition entitled "Stumble Pup" was played by Carey Griesel.

Eighty persons attended, including residents of the Home. Brian Masysa ushered.

Pythian Sisters Name Committees

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Committees were appointed when the Pythian Sisters met Jan. 19. Appointed were: Mrs. Glenn Turton and Mrs. George Evans, sunshine; Mrs. Clem Breen, Altaristic; Mrs. Minnie Harrison, sick; Mrs. Andrew Jost and Gloria Miller, Mothers Day; Mrs. Theodore Buehler, inspection; Mrs. H. F. Stohr and Mrs. John Hanc, Flag Day, and Miss Gladys Stohr, publicity.

Members paid tribute to the late Vera Ellmore, grand junior of the state of Wisconsin, who died Dec. 17. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clem Breen and Mrs. Darrell Breitling during the social hour.

The valentine meeting will be held Feb. 2 with Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Darrell Breitling as hostesses.

Alma OES Officers Attend Instructional Meeting at Pepin

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Officers of the Alma Order of Eastern Star Chapter attended a school of instruction at Pepin (Wis.) Grade School Sunday afternoon.

One hundred officers were present from chapters at Mondovi, Alma, Maiden Rock, Durand and Pepin. Mrs. Clara Walters, Durand, district deputy presided and a potluck supper was served.

At a Friday meeting of the Alma OES it was announced that Friendship Night will be held at Wabasha Feb. 14. An inspection will be held Feb. 18 with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Members are to bring a dozen bars or cookies. Officers practice will be held Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Lunch was served by the Mmes. Alvin Huber, Leonard Purrington, Alden Wiberg and Richard Fahrner. Prizes were awarded to Miss Esther Ibach and the Mmes. George Swope, Allen Fiedler and Walter Dierauer.

Walker-Holden Betrothal Noted

MONDOVI, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holden, Mondovi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Eileen Holden to Walter James Walker, St. Paul, son of Mrs. Nora Walker, St. Paul, and W. J. Walker, Miami, Fla. A spring wedding is planned.

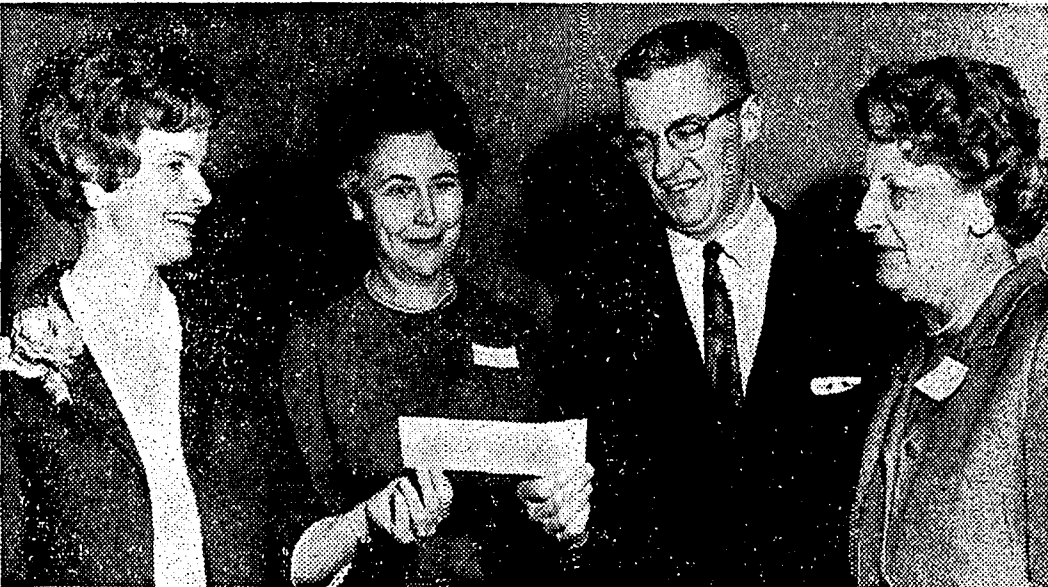
Miss Holden is employed by the Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis. Her fiancé is employed in the photographic research department of 3M, St. Paul.

ARLINGTON CLUB — Reservations are to be made by 1 p.m. Saturday for the Monday evening dinner and card party at the Arlington Club. Appetizers will be served during the social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., preceding the dinner.



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . . Randee Rian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rian, 705 E. Howard St., center left, and Thomas Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stover, 671 Washington St., center right, are showing the 60 couples that attended the Formal Dancing Club's party at the Oaks Tuesday night how to do the Watusi and the Frug, popular dance steps. Both dancers are students at Winona State College. Swinging to the music of the Heyer-Schuh Orchestra are Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Doner, 468 Glenview Ct., left, and

Mrs. Harold Libera and Harold Libera, right, 659 Main St. Mixers and surprise "change partners" dances were initiated to lend variety. Members of the orchestra, from left, are David Heyer, Ralph Benicke, Robert Schuh and Fred Heyer. Table decorations consisted of red table cloths, artificial snow flakes and white candles. Committee members were Mrs. Richard Kollofski and Mrs. William S. L. Christensen. A bonus dance is scheduled for spring. (Daily News photo)



SMILES ALL AROUND . . . Everybody was happy at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary to Community Memorial Hospital, when Mrs. T. H. Underdahl, president, left, handed Earl W. Hagberg, hospital administrator, a surprise gift to the hospital of \$3,000. Others, from left, are Mrs. J. E. Krier, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Doerer, recording secretary. (Daily News Photo)

Surprise \$3,000 Given Hospital At Annual Meeting of Auxiliary

A surprise gift of a check for \$3,000 to Earl W. Hagberg, Administrator of Community Memorial Hospital, was a highlight of the annual meeting of the CMH Auxiliary Tuesday. Other events of the afternoon meeting, held in the hospital Solarium, were announcement of new officers and directors, the presentation of a clever skit on volunteer work and acknowledgement

of hours of volunteer service by Pink Ladies. Mr. Hagberg was the principal speaker, talking on plans, rates and management of the new Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit at the hospital. Special guests introduced were Miss Effie Barnholdt, assistant to the administrator, and Gilbert Cake, director of the new unit.

Mrs. T. H. Underdahl, auxiliary president, gave a brief summary of activities and events of the last year. Mrs. H. K. Robinson, nominating committee chairman, presented the slate of officers and directors for the coming year. Mrs. Underdahl is president; Mrs. Everett Elstrom, first vice president; Mrs. Laird Lucas, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Doerer, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Andresen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. E. Krier, treasurer.

DIRECTORS ARE: Mrs. B. A. Miller, bulletin; Mrs. John David, Birthday Ball; Mrs. Milton A. Goldberg, by-laws; Mrs. William Laurie, library; Mrs. Francis Farrell, Coffee Shop; Mrs. Curtis Rolner, finance; Mrs. Victor Bohnen, Flower Cart; Mrs. William F. White, fund raising; Mrs. Rudolph W. Miller, Gift Shop; Mrs. Charlotte Harkenrider, information desk; Mrs. C. D. Tease, historian; Mrs. Frank Cofield, hospitality; Mrs. R. W. Johnson, hostess desk; Mrs. Harold

Money Creek Bride Honored at Shower

MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Special) — Seventy-five guests honored Mrs. Kenneth Chapel Jr. at a parcel shower Saturday afternoon at the Money Creek Methodist Church.

A short program consisted of the singing of hymns, a reading by Miss Norma Carlson, and a solo by Miss Marilyn Frauentron. Mark Witt was pianist. Lunch was served by 12 women.

Mrs. Chapel is the former Marsha Carlson.

was the title of the skit, in which Mrs. Thomas Kraut played the part of Alice. Mrs. T. Charles Green played the piano accompaniment for the singing of a trio comprised of the Mmes. William Linahan, Thomas Cotton and Harold Edstrom. They were all rewarded with enthusiastic applause.

Volunteer service chairman Mrs. Slaggie presented service awards to the following volunteers:

100-HOUR CHARMS — the Mmes. Henry Benke, William Blanchard, Victor Bohnen, Arthur Boll, Helen Balsam, Orville Burt, Ruth Cady, Lloyd Campbell, Evan Davies, Doreen Eltsert, Glen Fischer, Hans Hanssen, Harvey Hogan, Milton Johnson, Ernest Kaufman, Clinton Kuhlmann, John McDonald, R. B. Price, E. L. Raggar, Anna Rand, Richard Renk, Warren Scheffel and R. J. Verchota; the Misses Martha Buehs and Jeanette Goergen;

300-HOUR CHARMS — the Mmes. Cecil Baldwin, Everett Edstrom, Milton Happel, La France, Schain, M. R. Sonsalla, Underdahl and J. I. Van Vranken; 500-HOUR CHARM — Mrs. Milton A. Goldberg; 750-HOUR CHARM — Mrs. Douglas B. Robinson; 750 to 1,000-HOUR CHARM — Mrs. Ralph Boalt.

Special mention and a 100-hour charm was given to Mrs. August Tewes for her many years of service. Tea followed the meeting, put on by Mrs. Frank Cofield and her committee.

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Who Doesn't With Many Of
Our Dresses Reduced To

1/2 PRICE

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

Don't Miss This Two-Day Clearance

SALE

Friday and Saturday

to make room for our Spring merchandise.
We have grouped together many beautiful dresses at greater reductions ever.

ALL SALES CASH & FINAL

Lake City Girl Named President Of Zeta Upsilon

Miss Cheryl Fick, Lake City, Minn., was elected president of the Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority, Winona State College. She and others elected will hold office for the spring quarter and also for next school year.

Vice president in charge of membership is Miss Pat Biesel, Butterfield, Minn. Miss Veronica Pellowski, Winona, is vice president in charge of pledge training.

Other members of the executive board are: Miss Pennie Mack, St. Paul, treasurer; Miss Janet Nelson, Kenyon, Minn., assistant treasurer; Miss Carol Weaver, Springfield, Va., recording secretary; Miss Sue Loeffler, Le Center, Minn., corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Lynn Pottraz, New Albin, Iowa, historian, and Miss Jacqueline Opsahl, Winona, editor.

CHAIRMEN ELECTED were: Miss Sue Frisch, Minneapolis, and Miss Bonnie Feuling, Fountain City, Wis., Panhellenic delegates; Miss Patricia Fischbach, Paynesville, Minn., publicity; Miss Tanya Hildebrandt, New Brighton, Minn., courtesy; Miss Sandy Quam, Kenyon, Minn., song leader; Miss Karen Meistad, Arcadia, Wis., social; Miss Shirley Kress, Stillwater, Minn., scholarship; Miss Kathie Macioch, St. Paul, activities; Miss Darlene Nisbit, St. Charles, Minn., standards; Miss Gracie Henry, Winona, parliamentarian; Miss Mary Jo Przybylski, Winona, and Miss Helen Gorman, Goodhue, Minn., guards, and Miss Judy Meschke, Morristown, Minn., philanthropy. Chapter adviser is Miss Kathryn Dunlay.

LEGION AT CALEDONIA — Caledonia, Minn. (Special) — Mulligan stew will be served at a meeting of Loveless-Elkens American Legion Post Monday night. The meeting was postponed because of a conflict with the annual meeting of the Rod & Gun Club.

Alabama Has First Woman Candidate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Ralph (Shorty) Price, whose husband has run unsuccessfully for public office several times, became the first woman in Alabama history to run for governor when she filed qualifying papers with Secretary of State Agnes Baggett.

Some politicians considered Mrs. Price's announcement Wednesday a takeoff on the possible candidacy of Gov. George Wallace's wife, Lurleen.

Mrs. Price issued a statement saying, "Shorty will be at my right hand and I'll consult him on everything" during the campaign.

Wallace has said he will campaign with Mrs. Wallace as a speaker and adviser if she runs.

FOOD SALE — FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Group 8 of St. Mary's Altar Society will sponsor a public food sale in the church basement after the 8 and 10 a.m. Masses Sunday.

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Peacock Suede Dress Heels

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Dress Heels

Reg. \$9.99-\$10.99

Sale

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Reg. \$7.99-\$8.99

Sale

\$4⁹⁹

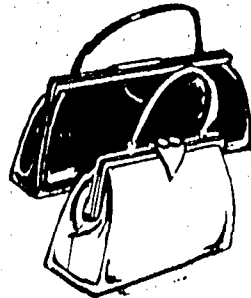
Black Flats, Sale

\$3⁹⁹

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Ladies'

Handbags

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Nylons

59^c pair

2 for \$1.00

3 for \$1.45

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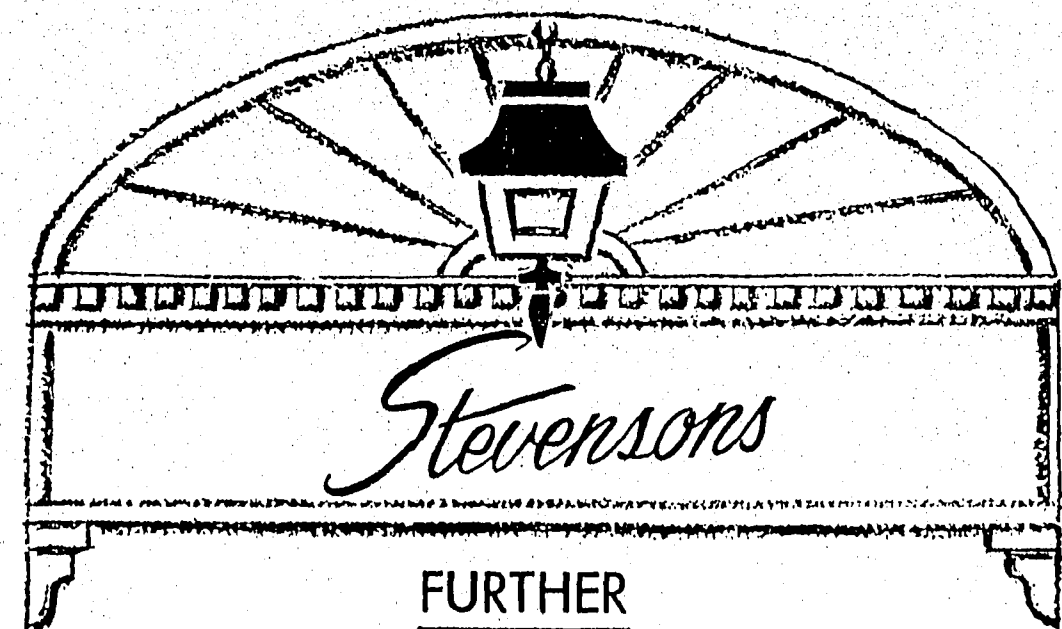
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Baby Yarn, was 75¢ NOW 50¢ ball
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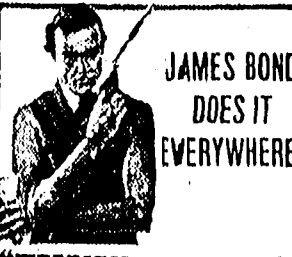
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39.95 - 69.95 Untrimmed Coats NOW \$24 - \$49

29.95 - 49.95 Winter Car Coats NOW \$19 - \$29

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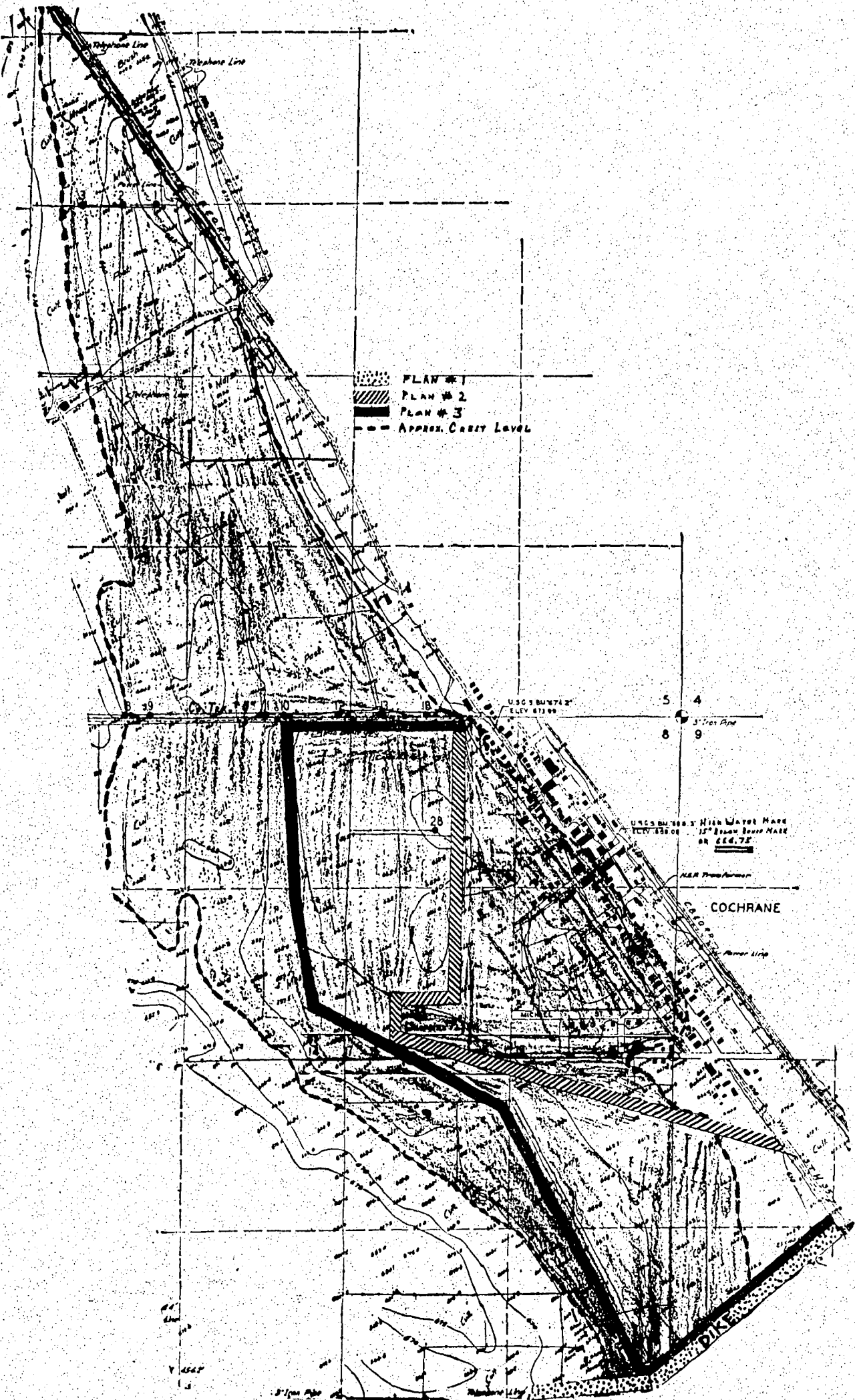
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STATE



COCHRANE FLOOD CONTROL . . . This map shows where water penetrated in Cochrane, Wis., and vicinity last April and three proposals for doing something about it next time. The area to the right surrounded by diagonal lines is Cochrane, with Highway 35 at the outer edge running north-westerly. One plan (diagonal lines) would surround the village with a dike. Another plan is represented by the black line taking in a larger area west and southeasterly; this plan involves a raised highway and diking.

The third plan is partially shown. The dotted line at the extreme lower right and extending left along the bottom

'Safety Magic' To Be Presented At Cotter High

Feats of magic will underscore a message on the rules of traffic safety in a "Safety Magic" show to be presented at Cotter High School here Feb. 11.

The show will feature Traffic Sgt. Carl S. Pike, currently on leave from the Kent County sheriff's department in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A professional magician before entering police work, Sgt. Pike combines his knowledge of magic with experience gained in traffic safety to present a show in which each magic trick illustrates a traffic safety rule. The show is being brought to Winona by the Minnesota Motor Transport Association and will be presented at Cotter High School here Feb. 11.

would give protection to the largest area, for it would include raising County Trunk 00 in Buffalo City along the Mississippi River to the upper left, and raising a Town of Belvidere road to the northwest of Cochrane, which would cut off flooding from Lizzie Paul's Lake. Neither of these projects is shown on this map. Raising the roadways in the latter plan might be necessary in the other plans, also. The dotted outline shows most of the area flooded. Not shown are two flooded low areas to left of center near Buffalo City. (Map and plans by Judge Gary B. Schlosstein and Berge Ritscher of the Buffalo County highway department)

Lake City Planners Name Rev. Ward, Discuss Harbor

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Alfred J. Ward was elected chairman of the Lake City Planning Commission at the meeting Monday night. Kenneth Willers was chosen secretary.

George Wise talked on the new harbor and Lake City point project, on which work will begin after Labor Day. The problem of trailers, now occupying the point, was discussed. The group also discussed securing a consultant to survey planning for 701 government project here.

Miss Weigel on Panel For Financial Aids

Miss Margaret Weigel, director of admissions, College of Saint Teresa, will serve on an eight-member regional panel of the Division of Student Financial Aid, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The panel will meet in Kansas City, Mo., Monday through Wednesday to review college and university applications. Miss Weigel is in charge of student financial aid at Saint Teresa.

ETTRICK PATIENT — ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Harlan Tolokken is a surgical patient at a La Crosse hospital.

Building Need To Be Studied At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview Board of Education last week voted to appoint a citizens advisory committee to work with the board in examining future building needs.

The board also voted to employ an architect to make a study of building needs.

The salary of the superintendent was raised from \$11,850 to \$12,500 for next year. Salaries of the principals also were adjusted upward for the 1966-67 term. John Eisbrener was

raised from \$9,400 to \$9,900, and Robert Olson from \$8,950 to \$9,450. The salary of Ed Bodurtha, elementary librarian, was raised to step 8 on the salary schedule.

Action on Public Law 89-10 proposals made by teacher committees was delayed to the February meeting. This special federal aid program, the advisory committee, teacher salaries and bus contracts were discussed at a special meeting Wednesday night.

At the suggestion of Wally Richardson and Ted Zabel, the board voted to move from its current institutional insurance plan to a multi-peril package insurance program, saving the districts \$162 a year.

School closings approved were Feb. 9 for a music clinic to be held here and Feb. 21 and 22 for mid-term workshop. Minor re-

modeling of the library was approved. Mrs. Dorothy Binder was hired as janitress. The names of other applicants will be kept on file for substitute work. The board adjourned after a general discussion on civil defense, the junior-senior prom and school calendar.

Dover-Eyota Roll

DOVER-EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Attaining the A honor roll for the second quarter at Dover-Eyota High School were: Grade 12 — Donna Frick and Duane Lichte Grade 11 — Naomi Frick and Karen Schmidt. Grade 10 — Jeanne

Bernhold. Grade 9 — Barbara Jo Ihke and Kathy Steinmetz. Grade 8 — Cindy Giese and Robert Schumann. Grade 7 — Ellen Boesen and Glen Kampa.

Kenneth Kafer Files For Assessor Post At Fountain City

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Fountain City has a new candidate for assessor this year.

Kenneth Kafer filed with the city clerk by the Tuesday deadline and his name will be on the ballot at the election April 5. He seeks to succeed Carl H. Heitman, incumbent, not a candidate.

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(Egg Noodle dumpling soup Mix)
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Herbs and Spices. Make for better salads.
Spice Island Vinegars 12 oz. bottle 45c
Red Wine, Red Wine Garlic, Red Wine Tarragon,
Red Wine Eschalot, White Wine, White Wine Basil, Rose Wine

Fresh Oysters
(LARGE MEATY SELECTS)
The finest oysters you will ever eat.

Fresh Smoked Fish No. 1 Chubs or
Chunk White Fish Lb. 90c

Hot Fish Shop
Tartar Sauce, 1/2 Pint Btl. 49c

POPPYCOCK
Fresh shipment the original.
That great combination of pecans, almonds, and popcorn in a delicious Butter Crunch.
REG. \$2.00 on special for \$1.79

Top Quality New Crop Nut Meats
Large Oregon Filberts Lb. \$1.19
Whole Brazil Meats Lb. \$1.09
Blanched Almonds Lb. \$1.39
Light Meat Walnut Halves Lb. \$1.29
Black Walnut or Hickory Nut Meats 1/2-lb. bag 69c

WILD RICE
Fancy Northern Minnesota Wild Rice Lb. \$4.75
Pre-Cooked Wild Rice 10 1/2 oz. can 65c

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Chocolate
MILK

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CHOCOLATE MILK

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CARNATION MILK - - - 3 Tall Cans 45c

Fresh Produce

FIRM, CRISP RADISHES - 2 Cello Bags 15c

MILD, YELLOW ONIONS - - 3 -Lb. Bag 25c

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 -Lbs. For 69c

MOTHER'S Creamettes 7-Oz. Pkg. 10c

CAL FAME Orange Drink 2 Cans 49c

A.G. Potato Chips 39c Box

Buckwheat Groats MED. GRIND 2 For 45c

Tang BREAKFAST DRINK 18-Oz. Jar 79c

FINEST Pork & Beans 1 -Lb. Can 10c

SUNSHINE Graham Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

CHOICE BEEF—CENTER CUT—TRIMMED

ROUND STEAK 89c lb

LEAN—MEATY—COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS . . 59c lb

OVEN-READY LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS - Lb. 49c

EXCELLENT FOR SOUP OXTAILS Lb. 29c

FRESH VEAL HEARTS - lb. 45c

Excellent For Pie Crust Home Rendered LARD - - Lb. 27c

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER - Lb. 49c

OVEN READY GOLDEN Roasting Capons 55c lb

FRESH GRADE "A" (NO PARTS MISSING) FRYERS - Lb. 45c
Whole or Cut-Up

GIBLETS - - Lb. 39c

Chicken Livers - Lb. 75c

FRESHLY GROUND FOR MEAT LOAF VEAL & PORK Lb. 69c

Pork Cutlets - - Lb. 69c

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DELICIOUS STORES THROUGHOUT DELICIOUS
VARIETIES SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA VARIETIES

FRESH, HOME MADE HICKORY SMOKED BOLOGNA or WIENERS 69c lb

Home-Cured HAMS - - - Lb. 75c

FRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE Mit or Mitout Garlic Lb. 89c

Homemade PORK LINKS - - Lb. 75c

Choice BEEF STEAKS Cut to Order

Hills Bros. COFFEE - - - 3 -Lb. Tin \$1.95

Tendersweet PORK & BEANS 300 Size 10c

Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS - - 39c

No. 1 Russet POTATOES - 10 -Lb. Bag 39c

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Date Nut, Banana Nut Home Baked Made by
Pumpkin, Apple Sauce, Beans Roy's Wife,
Cherry & Pineapple Bread 39c Pt. Marge

Young & Large White Rock Roasting Chickens 39c Lb.
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Summer Sausage Ham Loaf Bratwurst Ring Liver & Blood Polish Braunschwaiger Links All Meat Wieners All Meat Bologna Home rendered fat lard

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Saturday Both Morning & Afternoon
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29 Lead Fall Honor Roll at WSC

Twenty-nine out of 423 lead the honor roll at Winona State College for the fall quarter. They had straight A's, or 4.00, according to Dr. M. R. Raymond, academic dean. These students were:

Mrs. Mary Aakre, Dennison; Laura Arns, Caledonia; Janet Arns, Harmony; Dean Bailey, Little Falls; Gene Bauer, 4115 7th St., Goodview; John Brenna, Mabel.

Marilyn Blubitz, 1008 W. 2nd St., Winona; Charles Earp, Spring Grove; Roger Fischbach, Paynesville.

Janice Louise Glende, 808 W. Wabasha St., Winona; Thomas Healy, Spring Valley; Gerald Johnson, Lanesboro; Sally Laffin, 267 1/2 E. King St., Winona; Gerald Letourneau, 73 W. Broadway, Winona; Thomas Leuchtenberg, Rushford; Donald Manz, 5220 6th St., Goodview; James Meyer, Wabasha; Donald Meyer, Lewiston.

Robert Miles, Hopkins; Irvin Myron, Harmony; Judith Nedoba, 817 W. Wabasha St., Winona; Charles Nixon, 463 Center St., Winona; David Rosenau, Waterville; Douglas Rose, Fountain City; Wis.; David Ruzek, Hayfield.

Linda Schild, La Crescent; Dale Stanek, 661 E. Howard St., Winona; Joan Vanderau, 2090 E. Burns Valley, Winona; and Edwina Wolfe, Fountain City, Wis.

Others on the honor roll:

3.50 to 4.00

MARY ANDERSON, Houston; Trixie Delaney, Trempealeau, Wis.; James Evenson, 211 W. Sarnia St., Winona; Donna Ferdinandsen, 464 Johnson St., Winona; Bonnis Johnson, Whalan; Arthur Yagow, Red Wing.

Patricia Rekstad, 165 W. Broadway, Winona; Ralph Carter, Stewartville; Suzanne Metzler, Red Wing; Carol Pedretti, La Crescent; Joanne Storandt, W. Broadway, Winona; Mavis Pinke, Hastings; John Hess, Tomah, Wis.; Janet Johnson, Kasson; Lloyd Smrkovski, Ostrander; Jeanne Pearson, Aitkin; David Wendlandt, Brownston; Susan Kurth, Ulica.

Lavonne Molde, Kasson; Joan Wierzb, St. Paul; Richard Boyum, Adams; Joel Schulze, Caledonia; Sandra Allaire, Grand Meadow; Frederic Barski, Joliet Ill.; Charles Becker, Caledonia; Lynn Berry, Hutchinson; Diane Blake, Houston.

Carla Budde, Ontario, Wis.; Richard Byom, Ettrick, Wis.; Nadine Carr, Wabasha.

Diane Ebert, 963 E. 5th St., Winona; Phyllis Ernster, Spring Valley; Diane Hagen, Mabel; Paul Kelly, Rochester; Kenneth Kjos, St. Charles; Bonita Madison, Washington; Kathleen O'Connor, Hastings.

WILLIAM SILVER, Broomall, Pa.; Leo Simon, Altura; Nancy Turner, Chatfield; Faye Wagner, Wabasha; Carol Weaver, Springfield, Va.; Jean Buermann, 659 E. King St., Winona; John Dugan, Midland Park, N.J.; Daniel Hansen, Wabasha; Neil Keller, Cochran, Wis.; DeAnn Neumann, 203 Grand St., Winona.

Charles Prigge, Lewiston; Kathleen Vannatter, Canton; Carol Blank, 464 Olmstead St., Winona; Jean Fiedler, Fountain City, Wis.; Ruth Gades, 214 1/2 E. 3rd St., Winona; Milton Gustavson, 564 E. Mark St., Winona; Ruth Klenke, Racine; Joyce Ohr, Rochester.

Susan Stueve, 620 E. Howard St., Winona; Joleen Orzechowski, 672 E. King St., Winona; Dawn Reisinger, Lakeville; William Waldo, R. R. 3, Winona; Gordon Cook, Robbinsdale; Robert Giaminto, Bay Shore, N.Y.; John Gross, St. Paul; Rose Lee, Plainview.

Sharyl Pederson, Luverne; Steven Anderson, 471 Wayne St., Winona; Ervin Blubitz, 1080 Marion St., Winona; Patrick Cahalan, Castle Rock; James Dittich, Plainview; Michel Harvey, Hopkins; Richard Steele, Rochester.

Paul Norrie, Rochester; Charlene Plan, Minneapolis; Vernon McClung, Montevideo; Dorothy Christensen, Pensacola, Fla.; James Rolbiecki, Gilmore Valley Road, Winona; Richard Smith, 118 Stone St., Winona.

ROBERT Stanislawski, 207 E. Howard St., Winona; Ruth Westby, Rushford; Joyce Johnson, St. Louis Park; Sharon Groth, Winona, Rt. 2; William Christen, 270 Center St., Winona; Mary Kay Glubka, 318 Chestnut St., Winona; Janet Nelson, Nerstrand.

Dean Patterson, Kenosha, Wis.; Bruce White, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; James Goke, 224 E. Sanborn St., Winona; Lois Christensen, Winona, Rt. 3; Leo Daley, Lewiston; Glenn Hartley, Waukon, Iowa.

Karen Jackson, 628 W. Wabasha St., Winona; Richard Kelly, Lakefield; Joan Pretzel, Minneapolis; Virgil Riggie, Truman; Gene Snyder, Houston; Meredith Stankiewicz, 550 1/2 W. King St., Winona; Wayne Stender, 716 Harriet St., Winona.

Arlis Berning, Preston; Lois Betts, Park Ridge, Ill.; Charles Briese, Rochester; William Canfield, Rochester; Cheryl Clow, Winona Rt. 2; Janis Cutts, Minneapolis; Meridith Dotzenrod, Harmony; Norman Ellingson, Spring Grove; Robert Giesler, Caledonia.

Naomi Gilbertson, 1051 W. King St., Winona; Donald Hansen, Spring Valley; Marilyn Hansen, 1257 W. 5th St., Winona; James Haukoos, Walters; Diane Johnson, Lanesboro; James Johnson, 189 Harvester Ave., Winona; Laurel Johnson, Red Wing; Jean King, Red Wing.

Janelle Millam, 1215 W. Broadway, Winona; William Pence, Northfield; Sharon Poppe, Houston; Mary Redig, Winona Rt. 1; Richard Ries, Rollingstone; Carol Roberts, Lake Crystal.

3.00 to 3.50

TERRY Beck, Cornning, N.Y.; Thomas Fishbaugh, Preston; Karen Meyers, 105 E. Sarnia St., Winona; William Ogura, St. Paul; Bruce Pederson, Hendricks; William Putnam, 726 E. Mark St., Winona; Sandra Speltz, Rollingstone; Orrin Stevens, Minneapota; Dale Thron, Northwood, Iowa; Catherine Walters, Bloomington; Robert Zwart, Rochester.

Larry Adams, Lake City; Elaine Seavey, Jacobson; Margaret Brinkman, Minneapolis; Jane Coates, St. Paul; Gerald Dahling, Goodhue; Alvin Grossbach, Mazeppa; Trude Jacobs, Hopkins; Bernice Johnson, St. Charles; Marvin Ogard, Minnesota City; Martha Skibbe, Stewartville.

Thomas Donovan, 458 Dakota St., Winona; Charles Evans, Houston; William Nelson Wells, Susan Nelson, 426 Wilson St., Winona; Carole Rogers, Galesville, Wis.; John Blihowz, Westby, Wis.; Edwin Fernholz, Arcadia, Wis.; Anthony Conway, Chatfield.

Barry Engraver, Rushford; Elaine Hagman, Long Lake; Elaine Lea, Whalan; Robert Neessen, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Patricia Runningen, Houston; Kendra Stenhjem, 209 E. Broadway, Winona; Julia Eisentrager, Blooming Prairie; Nancy Hendrickson, Minneapolis; Catherine Lindsay, Spring Valley; Gloria Welch, Stewartville; Richard

Behling, 120 E. King St., Winona; Robert Eastin, Medford Lakes, N.J.; David Hagen, 125 Mankato Ave., Winona; Joanne Karsten, 125 W. Wabasha St., Winona; Larry Kendrick, Hartland; Judy Kugler, Minneapolis; Elizabeth Walters, Bloomington; Patricia Bisel, Butterfield; Suzanne Bremseth, Rushford; Kathleen Brock, Waterloo, Iowa.

CHERYL Fick, Lake City; Donald Groth, Houston; Rachel Price, Richfield; John Thilmany, 975 Gilmore Ave., Winona; Bruce Ause, Harmony; Joseph Barnette, Chillicothe, Mo.; Patricia Boyum, Peterson; Herbert Breidel, La Crosse, Wis.; Paul Chick, 4730 6th St., Goodview; Helen Edwards, Utica; Barbara Gravos, Red Wing; Hubert Ripple, Northfield; James Vonderohe, Houston; Peter Erickson, Lamolite; Rosemary Frenette, Waite Park.

James Kahl, 578 W. King St., Winona; Jeanne Reck, Wabasha; Jack Dzubnar, Eveleth; Kathleen Estes, Hastings; Mary Masysa, 576 E. Broadway, Winona; Jeffrey Nelson, Cornning, N.Y.; Terry Norem, Cornth, Iowa; Gerald Redwing, Mabel; Patricia Sepin, Dodge Center; Karen Meistad, Arcadia, Wis.; Stephen Arnold, Fountain; Carol Bacon, Minneapolis; Douglas Case, St. Charles; Thomas Casey, Hayfield; Marcia Daily, Chatfield; Steven Drange, St. Paul; Earlene Finn, Goodell, Iowa; Robert Giblin, Hokah; Robert Hatton, Battle Creek Mich.; Thomas Kaisersatt, Farmington.

Nola Leuthner, Robbinsdale; Beverly Markgard, Houston; Sandra Mau, Aiea, Hawaii; Judith Ramlo, Canton; Michael Rivers, Rollingstone; Barbara Schmauss, Lake City; Frederick Sherman, 177 E. King St., Winona; Kathryn Shira, Winona Rt. 3; Inger Vevik, Trondheim, Norway; Ardis Vonfischer, Milaca; Thomas Zahorik, Galesville, Wis.; Susan Crowley, New York, N.Y.

Susan Frisch, Minneapolis; Jay Greenberg, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Kathryn Johnson, Plainview; Joan League, St. Paul; Darlene Peters, Plainview; Mary Przybylski, 4035 5th St., Goodview; David Rodewald, Red Wing.

GARY Schärmer, Buffalo Lake; Lynn Schumann, Eyota; Yohlan Stroebel, Chatfield; Diane Tollefson, Kenyon; Sharon Drwall, St. Paul; Ann Fenney, Rushford; Mary Schieber, Caledonia; Judith Bailey, St. Francis, Wis.; Ronald Kessler, Fairmont; Pamela Brockway, St. Paul; Sharin Kelly, Estherville, Iowa; Kenneth Klotz, Savage; Barbara Boone, Spring Valley; Marlys Dickerman, Eyota; Eva Flotterud, Zumbrota; Robert Grim, Beecher, Ill.; Donald Higgs, St. Paul; Donald Kropp, Pipestone.

Susan Loeffler, LeCenter; Rosemarie Martinek, Lawler, Iowa; Nancy Novak, Shakopee; Elaine Sackett, Dodge Center; Carolyn Satren, Wamamingo; Donald Steirle, St. Paul; Barbara Stemmer, Shakopee; Judy Steyer, Trempealeau, Wis.; Thomas Westberg, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Laureles Elmes, Hopkins; Carol Fournier, Mendota; Ronald Johnson, St. Paul Park; Diane Mrachek, 1014 Gilmore Ave., Winona; Wanita Olness, Whalan; David Osweiler, La Crosse, Wis.; John Silvis, St. Paul.

Karen Swanson, Stillwater; Dennis Baran, 562 W. 4th St., Winona; Gary Erickson, Spring Valley; Waneta McCracken, Marquette, Iowa; Marilyn Mikulewicz, Farmington; Cheryl Mueller, 551 W. Bellevue St., Winona; Roy Smith, New Egypt, N.J.; James Allen, Reads Landing.

Sharon Chamberlain, Red Wing; Margie Schroeder, Cashton, Wis.; Barbara Watkins, 473 Hulf St., Winona; Peter Weisbrod, Elgin; Donald Wendland, Kulm, N.D.; Karen Sather, Houston; Michael Williams, Edina; Gary Berg, Byron; Nasser Jazayeri, Vosefabao, Tehran, Iran; Leonard Rollins, Weaver; Thomas Cichanowski, 602 Mankato Ave., Winona; Barbara Frisch, Minneapolis; David Milne, Mabel.

THOMAS Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake, Wis.; William Steffen, 222 W. Wabasha St., Winona; Joan Whorton, 834 W. Wabasha St., Winona; Roy Andrioli, Kilkeny; James Best, Pepin, Wis.; Mary Frances, Gilbert; Stephen Mrachek, 620 Lafayette St., Winona; Mary Paape, South St. Paul; Charles Arnoldt, Placentia, Calif.

Marjorie Binner, Wabasha; Roger Borchert, Fairbault; Nancy Coolidge, Rochester; Rudolph Gawlik, Arcadia, Wis.; Elizabeth Gunhus, Kenyon.

John Hennessy, Gary, Ind.; Glen Hines, 1402 1/2 W. Broadway, Winona; Gary Hirschler, Rochester, N.Y.; Michael Kirsche, Collingswood, N.J.; Judith Lee Houston, Michael Lee, 273 W. Howard St., Winona; Susan Lund, 185 Harvester Ave., Winona.

Gerald Nagahashi, St. Paul; Kenneth Ng, Honolulu, Hawaii; Julie Nickels, Bayport; Virginia O'Neill, South St. Paul; Janet Prudohel, 115 W. Mill St., Winona; Michael Rayfield, Westbury Long Island, N.Y.; Larry Rupprecht, Lewiston; Judith Skarp, Duluth; Randall Swenson, Ettrick, Wis.; William Teegarden, 174 W. Mill St., Winona; Marilyn Thom Farmington; Donald Walz, Pleasant Valley, Winona; David Anderson, Watertown, S.D.

Richard Anderson, Northfield; Elsie Ballanger, Rochester; Robert Blahnik, Spring Valley; Dwight Boyum, Peterson; Frank Braun, 369 W. King St., Winona.

Carl Burk, Pipestone; Patricia Burke, St. Charles; Bonita Burton, Minneapolis; Daniel Cavanaugh, Plainview; Norma Christianson, Austin; Steven Cordes, Minneapolis; Donald Doerr, Winona Rt. 1; Guy Douglas, Rochester; Merlin Duellman, 460 E. Sanborn St., Winona.

James Duffy, Madelia; Susan Duncan, Lewiston; Mary Dunne, Galesville, Wis.; William Eglington, Houston; Anita Fick, Lake City; Ralph Fifield, Valparaiso, Ind.; Patricia Fischbach, Paynesville; John Grande, Byron; Thomas Gravenish, Pine Island; Peter Grover, Spring Valley.

MARY JO Grukowski, 677 E. Broadway, Winona; Sharon Grupa, 853 E. 4th St., Winona; Charles Hagen, Clinton, Iowa; Margaret Hanes Hastings; Carol Hanson, Brook Park; William Hargesheimer, 916 Gilmore Ave., Winona; Walter Hautala, Gilbert.

Franklin Heatwole, Palmyra, Pa.; Marjorie Johnson, 189 Harvester Ave., Winona; Mary Kaczrowski, Mahtomedi; Gerald Kluzik, 508 E. 4th St., Winona; Richard Koutsky, 176 Mankato Ave., Winona; Marlene Leibner, 820 W. 5th St., Winona; Madeline Litschke, Hastings.

Ruth Love, Smithville, Tenn.; Margaret Lyndahl, Harmony; Judith Mahlke, 1227 W. 5th St., Winona; William Martin, Luverne; Robert Maus, Minnesota City; Paula McDonald, Stewartville; Robert Michaels, 1202 W. 4th St., Winona; Cheryl Miller, Platto; Eugene Miller, Hartland; Linda Minnie, Mabel; Leann Mueller, Rollingstone; Jeffery Nelson, Cornning, N.Y.; Judith Nygaard, La Crosse, Wis.; Lorraine Overhaug, Spring Grove; Ruth Pfeil, Plainview; Eugene Pflaum, Farmington; Nancy Ponto, Elgin; James Reynolds, Minneapolis; Gene Riches, Hastings; James Richtman, Fountain City, Wis.; Theodore Robertson, Rushford; Rosalie Scheider, Minneapolis; Kathryn Scheeve, Spring Grove; Michael Schuth, Wabasha; Linda Sebo, 711 W. Howard St., Winona.

Joseph Shaffer, Red Wing; Thomas Stallings, Glenwood, Ill.; Dolores Starling, Cleveland, Ohio; Theodore Strand, Ettrick, Wis.; Gary Thomas, 1603 W. 5th St., Winona; Penelope Trubli, 170 W. 5th St., Winona; John Thurston Sparta, Wis.; James Trochta, 850 41st Ave., Goodview; Jo Ann Waldo, Winona Rt. 3; Henry Walski, Galesville, Wis.; Karen Williamson, 161 E. King St., Winona; and Hermione Zientek, St. Paul.

Legion at Rushford Collecting Funds For Viet Nam Relief

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Murphy-Johnson American Legion Post 94 has decided to participate in the urgent call for the Viet Nam relief fund. This is a national Legion project. Cash donations can be made at the Legion clubrooms by an individual or group, and will be forwarded to the Viet Nam relief fund.

John Karson was appointed by Commander Stan Novlan to fill out the term of Leland James, finance officer, who resigned. A unanimous vote was cast to send a representative to Boys State.

First Honor Roll Listed at Alma

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Alma High School students completing the first semester Jan. 14 with high honors were: Seniors — Cynthia Johnson, Rebecca Peterson, Carol Bartz, Nancy Denk, John Shor, Gary Christopherson, Barry Purington, Margo Boyd and Joan Fisher. Juniors — Marviss Knospe and Thomas Bauch. Sophomores — Sherry Bollinger, Sandra Ruff, Judy Passow and Bruce Brovold. Freshmen — Debra Schoenberger. All juniors, sophomores and the freshmen attained the honor with five academic subjects.

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Young Farmer To Be Honored At Mondovi

ALMA, Wis. — The Outstanding Young Farmer of Buffalo County will be announced Feb. 2 at the Mondovi Jaycees annual OYF banquet at Don's Supper Club, Mondovi, at 8 p.m.

The winner will be selected from eight finalists. They are Douglas Mock, Mondovi; Lee Accola, Mondovi; Delbert Nelson, Nelson; Galen Engel, Fountain City; Myron Mueller, Alma; Robert Schmidtknecht, Cochrane; Arlen Schmitt, Fountain City, and Ronald Flury, Alma.

Erwin Gehlke, Alma, will be guest speaker. He will show slides of his 1965 trip through parts of Europe and Asia.

Tickets for the banquet can be bought at the Northern Investment Co. office, from any Jaycee, or at the door.

Faribault Man Heads Minnesota SWCD Unit

MINNEAPOLIS — Lincoln Paulson, Faribault, was elected president of the Minnesota Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at the annual meeting here Friday.

He farms 440 acres north of Faribault in partnership with his brother.

Paulson has been secretary-treasurer of the state association for seven years and has served on several association legislative committees primarily concerned with small watershed development.

Everett Freiheit, Zumbro Falls, was re-elected vice president.

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Caledonia Herd Tops Houston County DHIA

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Paul Hoschiet & Sons, Caledonia, Unit 1 had the high DHIA herd in Houston County for November testing. Their 39 grade Holsteins averaged 1,163 pounds of milk and 47.4 pounds of butterfat.

Top cow in November testing results was a grade Holstein owned by Mathew Schiltz, Caledonia, Unit 1, which produced 2,720 pounds of milk and 141 pounds of fat.

The county report:

UNIT I					
Top Five Herds					
	Breed	No. Cows	No. Dry	Milk	Avg. Lbs. BF
Paul Hoschiet & Sons, Caledonia	GH	39	8	1,163	47.4
Garland Schulte, Caledonia	GH	21	2	1,160	43.9
George Hendel & Sons, Caledonia	RBS	37	8	850	38.2
Nick Rommes & Sons, Caledonia	GH	89	15	973	38.1
Burton Bolush, Caledonia	GH	32	2	1,037	36.8

Top Five Cows				
Cow's Name or Number	Breed	Milk	BF	
Mathew Schiltz, Caledonia	GH	2,720	141	
George Hendel & Sons, Caledonia	No. 98	RBS	1,630	97
George Hendel & Sons, Caledonia	No. 85	RBS	1,990	90
George Hendel & Sons, Caledonia	No. 21	RBS	1,900	84
George Hendel & Sons, Caledonia	No. 31	RBS	1,550	84

UNIT REPORT: 1,046 cows on test; averaging 776 pounds of milk; 3.83 percent test, and 29.6 pounds of butterfat.

UNIT 2					
Top Five Herds					
Robert Witte, Spring Grove	GH	26	3	1,148	41.0
Olef J. Kloms, Sons, Spring Grove	RG	33	5	716	36.7
Alden Solum, Spring Grove	GH	35	9	947	36.5
Bob Johnson & Junior Wirth, Spring Grove	GH	51	2	1,048	36.2
Raymond Boldt & R. E. Irons, Houston	GH	37	10	876	35.4

Top Five Cows				
Cow's Name or Number	Breed	Milk	BF	
Raymond Boldt & R. E. Irons, Houston	No. 8	GH	2,150	99
Robert Witte, Spring Grove	Magpie	GH	2,240	95
Raymond Boldt & R. E. Irons, Houston	No. 11	GH	1,620	78
Orvel Treangen, Spring Grove	No. 39	GH	1,940	78
Robert Witte, Spring Grove	Peppy	GH	2,120	78

UNIT REPORT: 526 cows on test; averaging 743 pounds of milk; 3.89 percent test and 28.9 pounds of butterfat.

UNIT 3					
Top Five Herds					
Harvey Boldt & Claude Redding,					
Houston	GH	26	3	1,165	40.8
Donald Fort, Houston	RH	28	4	1,012	38.1
Lester Beckman, Houston	RH	28	2	947	35.5

Top Five Cows				
Cow's Name or Number	Breed	Milk	BF	
Donald Fort, Houston	Princess	RH	2,220	95
Ralph & Mrs. Anita Lee, Houston	No. 47	GH	2,035	88
Harris & Todd, Houston	No. 7	GH	1,800	85
Ralph & Mrs. Anita Lee, Houston	No. 40	GH	2,046	84
Allen Sather, Houston	Blacky	GH	1,970	83

UNIT REPORT: 698 cows on test; averaging 703 pounds of milk; 3.8 percent test and 26.8 pounds of butterfat.

4-H'er of Week

DURAND, Wis. — Pat Hill, a junior at Plum City High School, is active in 4-H, school and church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill, Arkansaw, she has received 4-H recognition certificates in dairying and clothing projects and county awards in foods and home furnishing projects.

She has been a junior leadership delegate from Pepin County to State 4-H Club Week, and has represented her county at the state fair demonstration contest.

This week's 4-H'er is vice president of the Cheerful Workers 4-H Club and vice president of the Pepin County junior leaders organization.

She is a member of the Plum City High School band, glee club and mixed chorus, church choir and Forester Lodge.

Radio Speaking Contest Saturday

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Winona County 4-H radio speaking contest will be Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Lincoln Elementary School, Winona. The four winners, two from each of the junior and senior divisions, will give their speeches at 2 p.m. on Station KWNQ.



Pat Hill

Youth, Sportsman Awards Offered In Minnesota

PRESTON, Minn. — Two well-known awards for outstanding conservation efforts are being offered again this year to youth and farmers in all Southeastern Minnesota counties, Fillmore County Agent Milton Hoberg has announced. The awards are given in each county.

Farmers are eligible for the Farmer-Sportsman award and youth for the Frank Blair Junior Conservation Achievement award. State winners will receive plaques and trips to the Northwest Sports Show, March 25 - April 3, in Minneapolis.

He urged conservationists, farm and civic leaders and sportsmen to suggest worthy candidates in the competition. The Farmer-Sportsman award is based on the nominee's reputation as a successful farmer; leadership; wildlife, conservation and forestry practices; soil conservation activities and good land use; farm practices, and community activities. Nominations are due in all county extension offices by Feb. 20.

All county winners will receive special certificates and will compete for regional and state honors. A winner and runner-up will be selected in each of four regions. One of these will be named Minnesota's top farmer-sportsman.

The Frank Blair award is open to all 4-H, FFA and other youth who have done an outstanding sportsman - conservation job. Entry blanks and further information are available from county extension offices and local high school vo-ag departments.

Lewiston Jaycees To Honor Farmer Saturday Night

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The outstanding young farmer of the year will be honored by Lewiston Jaycees at a banquet at City-Mar Bowl Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Roger Baer is in charge of arrangements. Tickets are available from Jaycees.

Good Ration Urge For Dairy Heifers

Well grown dairy heifers freshening at 24 months won't become a reality unless they are given good beginning rations.

A simple calf ration that makes use of the least expensive feeds while still providing all the nutrients necessary for growth is the best. Albert Frankenstein, Buffalo County agent, says.

Milk is the best food during the entire suckling period. Limited amounts of whole milk or commercial milk replacer are most practical for feeding replacement calves three days to two months old, he points out.

IF YOU FEED whole milk or replacer, give the calf dry feed so it will get the energy and protein needed for good growth. Feed the calf all the calf starter it will eat up to four pounds daily. Wean the calf when it is eating starter at 1 to 1½ pounds per day, the agent says.

A good starter mixture is 30 pounds of ground yellow corn, 30 pounds of ground oats, 10 pounds of bran, 10 pounds of linseed meal, 10 pounds of soybean meal, 10 pounds of skim milk or buttermilk plus 1 pound of trace mineral salt and half an ounce of irradiated yeast.

Give the calf fresh, leafy, green hay in a rack beginning at one month of age, he instructs. Hay develops the calf's rumen and speeds up the development of digestive bacteria.

GRADUALLY replace the starter with a good growing ration when the calf is 3 months old. A good growing ration is 30 pounds of ground yellow corn, 30 pounds of ground oats, 30 pounds of bran, 10 pounds of linseed or soybean meal plus 1 pound of trace mineral salt and 1 pound of bone meal.

The calf should eat four pounds of this growing ration a day, Frankenstein says. Reduce the amount of grain when the calf is 6 months old and eating 2 pounds of good quality hay per day. Low moisture haylage can also be fed to 4-month-old calves.

After 8 months all that's needed is free choice good quality hay, plus salt and bone meal. If hay is poor, feed a concentrate.

It's Good Time for Pruning

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Those shade trees you expect to enjoy next summer would benefit by some pruning this winter, a University of Minnesota horticulturist points out.

Late winter — by the middle of February or first of March — is a suitable time to prune shade trees. Actually, they may be pruned any time during the winter when the snow isn't too deep or the weather too frigid for the person doing the pruning.

Leon G. Snyder, head of the university's department of horticultural science, says pruning is necessary to good tree care; yet it has become a neglected art. Some home owners wait until a tree is in real trouble before they prune. But Snyder points out that a little judicious pruning every year from the time a tree is planted can do much to shape a tree and prevent future weaknesses.

Young trees need to be pruned to prevent a weak framework from developing, to provide balance to the growing crown and to remove branches that may cross and rub each other or that may interfere with traffic. If young trees are properly pruned, the mature tree will require a minimum of pruning. Then pruning of mature trees may often be limited to the removal of dead or broken branches or to the thinning out of an overly dense crown.

Snyder recommends removing a few branches at a time over a period of several years rather than cutting out an excessive amount of wood at one time. He gives these further tips on pruning:

- Always use sharp tools.
- Make all cuts clean. Never leave unsightly stubs that may become focal points for entering disease organisms.
- Paint all wounds over 1 inch in diameter with an anti-septic tree wound paint.
- Always keep the natural form of the tree in mind when pruning. If you do a good job of pruning, it should not be evident that the tree has been freshly pruned.



By GLENN HELGELAND
Daily News Farm Editor
WABASHA COUNTY 4-H Federation officers and directors elected Jan. 20 are: Kenneth Tiougan, Plainview, president; Douglas Erickson, Millville, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Graner, Plainview, secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Mussell, Plainview, treasurer. Adult directors are Marble Wood and Mrs. James Walker, Plainview. Junior directors are John Dose, Lake City; Janet Dittrich, Plainview; Larry Watson, Lake City; Bonnie Passe, Wabasha, and Joe Warthesen, Theilman.

The HOUSTON COUNTY Crop Improvement Association committee 1966 slate of officers includes George Hendel Jr., Caledonia, president; Hildus Wold, Mabel, vice president and Erling Burtness, Caledonia, secretary. Directors are Reuben Anderson, Spring Grove; Art Burmester and Art Burtness, Caledonia, and Orson Hempstead and Robert Anderson, Houston. The committee advocates trial plots and a complete county program of herbicide, insecticide and fertilizer applications for this year.

The Winona County fire warden's annual meeting will be Feb. 3 at the Isaac Walton League cabin, Latsch Prairie Island Park, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Service awards will be given to several long-term fire wardens. A noon meal will be served.

Rotene dust is the only chemical dust you can use during winter to get rid of lice on dairy cattle. Walter Gjomerac, a University of Wisconsin entomologist, reports that other sprays and dusts which are safe for use on beef cattle may leave illegal residues in milk and thus cannot be used on dairy animals.

New officers of the Pleasant View 4-H Club, BLAIR, Wis., are Kathy McRae, president; Lois Dalzell, vice president; Camille Dalzell, secretary; Mark Nestingen, treasurer, and Barbara Stay, reporter. Mrs. Myron Nestingen is the club's general leader.

More than 211,000 4-H Club members of the nearly 2½ million enrolled shared in recognition last year provided through the National 4-H Service Committee. This included 395,000 awards for achievement at the county level, more than 1,300 educational trips and \$148,000 divided into 266 scholarships and fellowship grants. Some 14,300 other awards were presented to 4-H members across the nation.

LLOYD FERNHOLZ, Arcadia, Wis., served on a panel of poultry industry representatives, discussing ways to meet needs of the state's egg products, at the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement Association's annual meeting Tuesday. The organization met at Madison in conjunction with the 1966 Agricultural Industries Conference and Public Affairs Forum, sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

An oily smell you may notice in a fertilizer mixture is probably no cause for concern, says Curtis Overdahl, University of Minnesota extension soils specialist. Used motor oil and diesel oil are sometimes added in mixtures containing powdery micronutrients — such as boron — to keep the powder from separating out when the fertilizer is spread.

Election of officers and a program planning discussion will be main business at the FILLMORE COUNTY extension home council meeting Tuesday at the AB room of the courthouse in Preston. Meeting begins at 1:45 p.m. Each councilor is asked to bring an individual serving of a dessert and recipe.

A plastic little-bin that fits on the floor hump of any car is available for distribution by civic and youth organizations. If your group wants to help keep the highways and roadsides clean, write to the Public Relations Department, Farmers Union Central Exchange, Box "G", St. Paul. Farmers Union and the Keep Minnesota Clean and Scenic (KMC&S) organization are co-sponsors of the litter-bin project.

Eleva Herd Leads Trempealeau DHIA

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Athol Jackson, Eleva, had the top DHIA herd in Trempealeau County for December. His 34 grade Holsteins averaged 1,188 pounds of milk and 49 pounds of butterfat.

Top cow in monthly production was a registered Brown Swiss owned by Wayne Lyon, Galesville, which produced 2,207 pounds of milk and 150 pounds of fat.

TOP FIVE HERDS					
	Breed	No. Cows	No. Dry	—Avg. Lbs.— Milk	BF
Athol Jackson, Eleva	GH	34		1,188	49
Henry and Richard Kopp, Galesville	GH	34		1,204	46
James Cull Jr., Osseo	RH	23		1,193	44
Wayne Lyon, Galesville	RBS	28		973	43
Arthur Olsdahl Jr., Eltrick	RH	36		1,143	43

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name or Number	Breed	Milk	BF	
Wayne Lyon, Galesville	Nevea	RBS	2,207	150
Gerhard Nilssonson, Arcadia	No. 72	GH	2,097	111
Henry and Richard Kopp, Galesville	Kate	GH	2,047	103
Henry and Richard Kopp, Galesville	Cleo	GH	2,542	99
Henry and Richard Kopp, Galesville	Pet	GH	2,244	99

Feeding Soft Corn? Use More of It

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Unless more pounds of soft, high moisture corn are fed to make up for lower dry matter content, high production dairy cows may be short on feed energy, according to Russ Kreech, Houston County agent. Without this extra content, milk production probably will suffer.

If you are feeding soft corn, try using about one-fourth more than is in the present ration, he suggests. Production should increase in six to eight days.

Corn with 30 percent moisture has only 82 percent as much dry matter as corn with 15 percent moisture. To get the same feeding value (Total Digestible Nutrients) one-fourth more high moisture corn is needed. Don't have doubts about soft corn's quality as a dairy feed, Kreech says. Immature, high moisture corn can make good feed. Kernel moisture content of ear corn should range from 25 to 32 percent before grinding for ear corn silage. This probably is as good a way to handle the stuff as any, especially if you are set up for mechanical feeding, the agent explains.

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Questions Farmers Ask About Income Tax

This set of questions most frequently asked by rural taxpayers on federal income tax matters with explanatory answers is provided by the Office of the District Director of Internal Revenue, St. Paul.

Q — A dairy and livestock farmer pays \$1,200 for a well complete with pump. The well furnishes water also for household needs. Is this an asset which qualifies for the investment credit?

A — A well MAY qualify for the investment credit provided it has a determinable useful life which makes it subject to a depreciation allowance and if it is used as an integral part of the production of crops or livestock. If the well is used also for personal purposes, only that portion of the cost toward business use could be applied to investment credit.

Q — A farmer buys a utility power "cub-tractor" which is used mainly for the lawn. It is used slightly where the grain storage building and machine shed are located. In the winter, a snow pusher blade is attached, and used mainly around the house. Does this qualify for investment credit?

A — A "cub-tractor" used only in maintaining the area of the farm residence could not be applied for investment credit. If it is used also for business purposes connected with farming operations, only that portion of the cost assigned to business use could be used for credit.

Q — A farmer buys two dairy cows which become a part of his dairy herd. If it is anticipated that the cows will be used for 10 years, may the additional first year depreciation be computed and allowed, in addition to the regular depreciation allowance?

A — Dairy cows would qualify as "section 179 property" and would be subject to the additional first year depreciation, if a useful life of six years or more is used for depreciation purposes.

Q — A farmer states that he uses the telephone for farm business, although it is also used now and then for personal reasons by his family. Will the business intent permit 100 percent deduction of the cost as a farm operation expense?

A — Only the portion assigned to farm business use of the telephone is deductible as an expense against farm income. Even if the taxpayer might not otherwise have a telephone, it is the actual use that governs the allowable deduction.

Q — If a crop farmer who does not irrigate buys a well complete with pump, would this asset qualify for investment credit?

A — If a crop farmer does not irrigating, a well would not be subject to the investment credit. The well could not be considered as an integral part of the production of his crops.

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St. Cloud Packer Agrees to Order

CHICAGO — St. Cloud Meat Packing Co., St. Cloud, Minn., has consented to a U.S. Department of Agriculture order to comply with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

USDA Judicial Officer Thomas J. Flavin issued the order Jan. 17, directing the firm to cease and desist from failing to render full, true and correct accountings of the grade and the weight of livestock purchased on a "grade and yield" basis.

The judicial officer also directed the firm to prepare and keep accounts and records which will identify at all times the seller of each head of livestock received by the firm.

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Winona Co. Water Use To Double in 15 Years

LEWISTON, Minn. — Water uses in Winona County will more than double in the next 15 years. Water supply won't. And the available water in 1980 probably will be so polluted with silt, chemicals, industrial waste and sewage that merely cleaning and reusing it could be the major water problem here, according to William Sillman, veteran Winona County Soil Conservation Service Office manager.

This county luckily has plenty of surface area to catch rainfall and hold it until the water seeps into the ground. Only 50 percent of the land in Winona County is cropland; 25 percent is woodland, Sillman says. Average density of people in the

county is only one-tenth of a person per acre, he points out. In New Jersey it's 12 persons per acre.

HE POINTED out these facts last Thursday at the annual Winona County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting. Eugene Kalmes, Rollingstone, was honored as the 1965 Winona SWCD top conservation farmer. He began conservation work on his 280-acre dairy farm in 1957, soon after buying it from his father. He built contour strips on the 160 acres of cropland, closed gullies, built grass waterways and diversion dikes.

In 1961 he built a water pond for stock water and gully control. He yard feeds his dairy herd, puts young stock on pasture and protects his woodland from grazing and fire. Kalmes also has planted some wildlife food areas.

David Clark, Rollingstone, was announced as the outstanding first-year cooperator in conservation development. In 1965 he installed contour strip cropping, grass waterways and a farm pond to conserve water and control a troublesome gully erosion.

Clark will be entered in regional SWCD competition next month.

SILLMAN said Winona County has made good gains in conservation practices needed to hold moisture. Since SWCDs began, nearly 500 waterholding structures have been built, he said. This includes farm ponds, flood retaining structures and grade stabilizing structures.

These are necessary because, on the ridges and steep hills in Winona County, frozen soil acts as a roof during spring runoff. Waters rushing off the roof carrying soil and nutrients downstream, leaving only a potential for gully.

Sillman noted that several farmers have told him their water supply was low. Some have dug new wells, others have dug the present well deeper. "This isn't loss of water," Sillman says, "but an increase in livestock numbers and other on-farm activities which require more water."

HE SAID there is "some question of water quality loss due to seepage as more water is pumped." Some pollution is developing.

However, the source is hard to locate, because underlying rock structure in Winona County is porous, full of small cracks, and allows pollution to seep in before leaching through soil and purifying.



John F. Papenfuss

ASCS Member Cited for 20-Year Stint

LEWISTON, Minn. — John F. Papenfuss, Dakota, received an honorary pin Monday from the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) for 20 years of work on the Winona County ASCS committee. The pin was presented at an informational meeting for community committeemen.

He has been county chairman more than 10 of those years.

Since beginning county committee work, Papenfuss said he has "seen the development of contour strip cropping, detention dams and farm ponds, to name the major changes." He pointed out that soil conservation is a major concern of ASCS, not just crop payments. Several programs have done their work and then been phased out since he began ASCS work, he said. However, they were all combined to build ASCS and county committee functions as they now are.

Papenfuss also is secretary-treasurer of the Tri-County Electric Cooperative and a director of the Rollingstone Fire Insurance Co.

He lives on the 75-acre farm near Dakota on which he was born. The 45 acres of cropland have been in conservation practices since he began ASCS work.

Papenfuss' fellow committee members are Anthony Heim, Elba, chairman, and Bjarny Melbo, St. Charles.

PREMIER SEED GROWER ST. PAUL — H. L. Thomas, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Minnesota, has been named Honorary Premier Seed Grower by the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. One of the better known developments in plant breeding in which he cooperated is Park bluegrass.

OBSERVER SAYS:

Farmers Also Add To Pollution Problem

MADISON, Wis. — Many people still think of water pollution mainly in terms of industrial wastes pouring into rivers and lakes, but pollution is much more than that.

Pollution also comes from silt that muddies the lakes and rivers, chemicals washed out of the air in a rainstorm, and natural occurring minerals in the soil that eventually get into the ground water, says R. E. Corey, University of Wisconsin soil and water specialist.

"EROSION of farm fields and stream bank erosion dump tons of silt into surface waters," he says. "Downstream these particles settle out, fill in the reservoirs, and lower dam capacity."

"Muddy streams and ponds

prevent sunlight from penetrating through the water, and plants stop growing. Without plants many fish die. Muddy water is not inviting to swimmers either, and before long the recreational potential of an area is gone.

"Nutrients that have made lakes and streams rich for fishermen have gotten out of hand in many areas. The right nitrogen and phosphorus solutions make algae thrive so well that lake waters actually turn green in summer."

Corey says that barnyard manure spread on farm fields in winter is the biggest source of nutrients in the lakes and streams. For example, in the watershed surrounding Lake Mendota in Dane county, leaching from manure adds 26 tons of nitrogen and 10 tons of phosphate to the lake every year. This is more than the nitrogen and phosphorus from industrial or urban wastes.

EROSION can be controlled to prevent silting through cost-sharing government programs. Manure handling is a bigger problem that agricultural specialists are wrestling with. Liquid manure storage could solve the problem, but handling systems are expensive and would probably require financial help under a government program.

University of Wisconsin water engineer G. A. Rohlich says that industrial and urban pollution of water poses at least four major problems. They are: Public health hazard, biological enrichment of the lakes and streams, nuisance, and loss of esthetic value of water.

"Dirty water may only look bad in early stages of pollution," says Rohlich. "Then it may begin to smell. Later it may become a bad environment for fishing or swimming, and finally it may actually carry disease."

Golden Farm Age Ahead, Ahlgren Says

WESTBY, Wis. — "Farmers are entering the Golden Age of American Agriculture and housewives the cookless age of meatless meat and milkless milk," said Dr. Henry Ahlgren, University of Wisconsin Associate extension director in his speech at the Tri-State Breeders Cooperative 25th annual delegate meeting recently.

Chosen as "Man of the Year" for service to dairymen throughout the world was W. D. Knox, editor of Hoard's Dairymen magazine, Fort Atkinson, Wis. Knox has been instrumental in the brucellosis eradication campaign and also in supporting legislation, both state and national, which is favorable to dairymen.

Neilus Larson, general manager of the cooperative, in his annual report to more than 450 delegates, noted the changes in the organization since its inception in 1941. He said that half of Tri-State's members are now providing 88 percent of the co-op's business.

The cooperative bred nearly 500,000 cows during the past year in 32 states and 5 foreign countries.

Cochrane-FC High Honor Roll Named

COCHRANE - FC, Wis. — Straight A students at Cochrane-Fountain City High School for the second quarter have been announced by Principal Gavin M. Strand as follows: Seniors — James Baginski and Carolyn Ernst, carrying five academic subjects. Jo Ann Krueger and Mary Mueller. Juniors — Linda Johnson, Freshman — Susan Kline, five. Students ratings: Seniors — Betty and Paul Haeuser, five, June Heuer, Jo Lellner, Mary and Sandra Ruben, Joann Ceballos and Kelly Wolfe, Juniors — Judy Wenger, five, and Mary Ads. Sophomores — Kathleen Baeker and Werner Engel, five, and Mary Benning. Freshmen — Carolyn and Marilyn Blech and John Kriesel.

Co-op Creamery At Independence Pays Out \$5,238

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Patronage refunds and equity investments of patrons of the Independence Cooperative Creamery totaled \$5,238 in 1965. Of this, \$995 came from creamery department refunds and \$4,243 from the warehouse department.

These figures were announced at the co-op's annual meeting last Thursday at Independence City Hall.

Lavern Pampuch, Independence, was re-elected and Alex Killian, Independence, elected, to three-year directorship terms. Killian replaced Ephraim Slayby, Independence.

Total volume of sales and refunds was \$574,541 for the year. Net operating cost was \$487,789.

The cooperative purchased more than 15,000,000 pounds of milk and produced 665,675 pounds of butter in 1965.

A directors reorganization meeting will be held soon. Directors, in addition to Killian and Pampuch, are Edward Baeker, LeVerne Grulkowski and George Sylla.

Bloodmobile Set In Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — An organizational meeting for the next Red Cross bloodmobile visit in Buffalo County was held last week at the home of John Tanner, Mondovi.

The bloodmobile will be at Mondovi Feb. 28; Fountain City, March 1, and Alma, March 2. Mrs. John Tanner is Mondovi chairman; James Scholmeier, Fountain City, and John Burg, Alma.

FHA Volume Sets Record

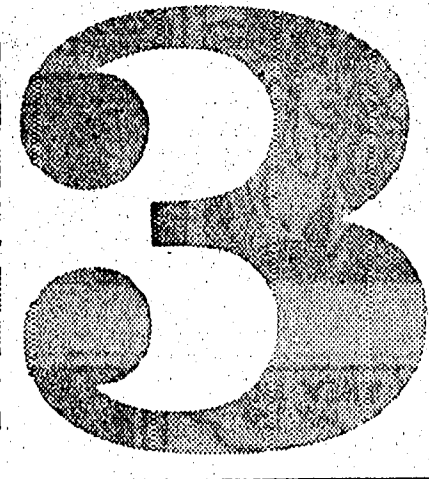
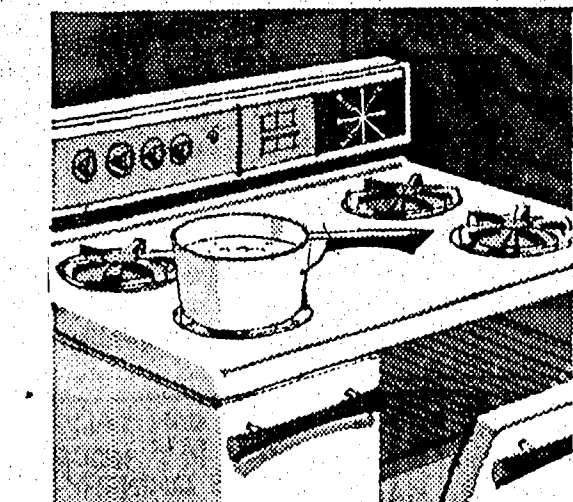
Family farmers throughout the United States and Puerto Rico during the first six months of fiscal 1966—July through October—borrowed more money from the Farmers Home Administration to improve their farms, buy land or refinance debts than in any similar period in the agency's history.

He explained that the nearly \$105 million in credit extended to 6,275 farm families during the first third of fiscal 1966 is \$26.5 million more than the \$78.5 million loaned to 4,269 families in all of fiscal 1965 when the previous high level was reached.

Eligible family farmers—in their effort to obtain the resources required to develop adequate incomes—are using the agency's supervised credit to develop existing land resources and modernize buildings purchase additional land and refinance debts on terms tailored to their repayment ability.

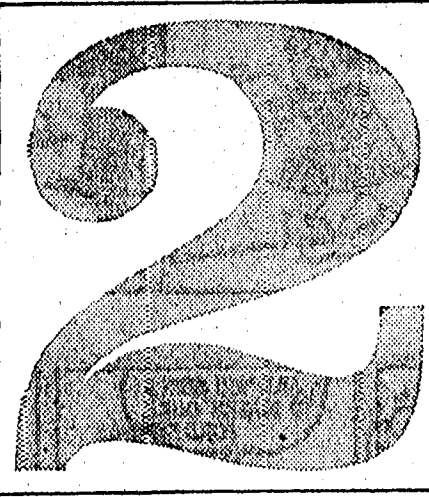
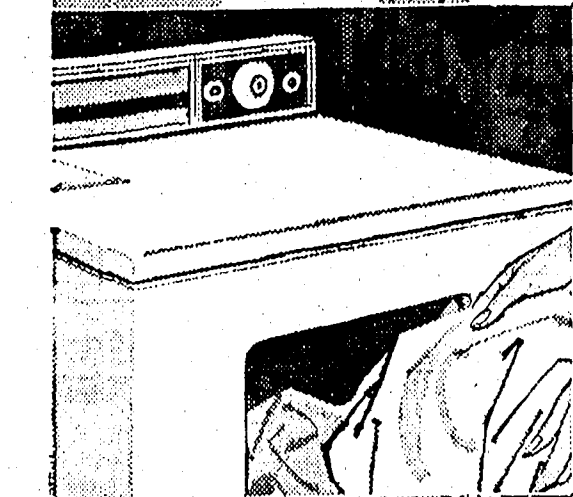
Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said, "It is interesting to note that besides the 6,275 families assisted this fiscal year, more than 82,000 farm families who might otherwise have been forced to leave the land and seek city employment during fiscal 1965 continued to use farm ownership credit obtained in previous years to strengthen their economic position."

A recent progress study of a representative group of family farm owners assisted by the FHA showed that their gross income was boosted from \$8,491 annually to \$16,078 in five years. Their standard of living was increased by about \$2,600 a year while the average net worth of these farmers was raised by some \$2,600 a year while the average net worth of these farmers was raised by some \$11,000 during the same period.

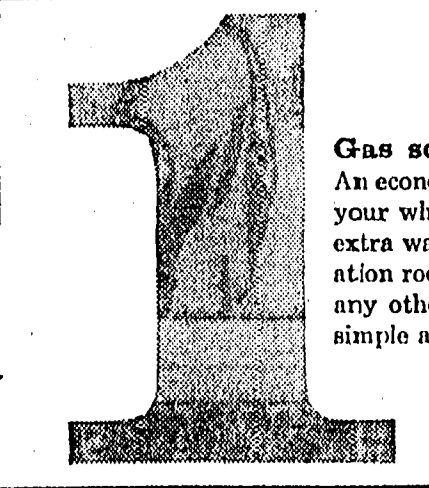
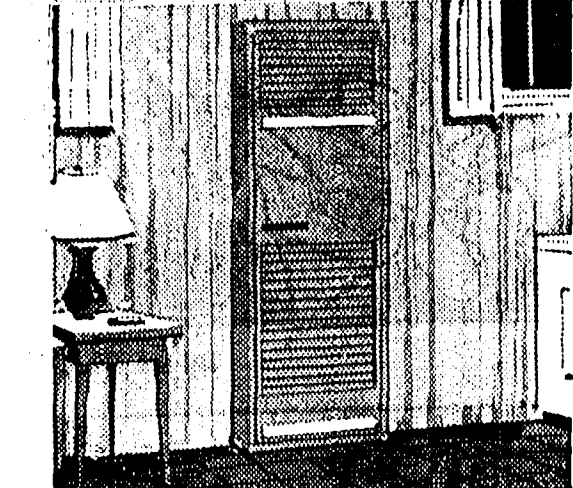


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Hog Prices May Remain At High Level

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Hog prices should remain strong and above 1965 levels for at least another six months, judging from current supply indicators.

Kenneth Egerton, University of Minnesota agricultural economist, says current on-farm pig inventories show that hogs weighing under 150 pounds are 10 percent fewer than a year ago. These pigs will provide marketings from now until June. As a result, slaughter is expected to run 8 to 15 percent less than a year ago.

Egerton says pork in inventory also is extremely low, so pork available for consumption will be even less than slaughter estimates indicate. With lower supplies, population growth and increased incomes, pork demand should remain at high levels.

Strong hog prices — 20 to 25 percent above 1965 — and excellent profit prospects should prevail through mid-1966. But Egerton stresses that higher prices could be strong incentive for producers to expand farrowings in 1966.

Eau Claire Gets 'Alice' Contest

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's 19th "Alice in Dairyland" will be crowned — appropriately enough — in Milk City, U.S.A.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has announced that Eau Claire has been awarded the 1966 finals in which the state's best-known agricultural ambassador will be chosen. The city also hosted two regional contests in the past and the finals in 1955.

Factors which prompted the designation of Eau Claire as the site of the finals included its many promotions on behalf of the dairy industry, an active Chamber of Commerce and adequate hotel and motel facilities for visitors. D. N. McDowell, Director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, indicated.

The dates for the promotional event will be June 9-11. Regional competition will be held earlier to select finalists for the Eau Claire contest.

Local communities interested in conducting one of the regional contests should contact the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison, for details.

Wisconsin Faces Financing Problem On Cholera Program

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin has progressed so rapidly in its fight to eliminate hog cholera that it now faces a problem, the State Board of Agriculture was told at its January meeting.

The problem is a lack of authority to use current funds to pay indemnities to hog producers in the event of an outbreak of cholera, a necessary step if the state is to move into phase four of the national program of eradication. It was anticipated that Wisconsin would move into phase three during the 1965-1967 biennium.

Senate Bill 292, passed by the legislature in 1965, was essentially an enabling act which authorized Wisconsin to participate in the national eradication program and which was intended to provide for the payment of indemnities after July 1, 1967. It was felt at that time that there were sufficient funds in the department's budget to handle payments under phase three, but the rapid progress into the next phase could change the picture.

Although there has been no outbreak of hog cholera since September of 1964, Wisconsin must have funds on hand to pay indemnities for condemned animals if it is to operate in the phase four area in 1966.

Air Force Shows Colorado Springs Combat Center

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force showed off Wednesday the new \$142.4-million combat operations center for the North American air defense network — inside a mountain under a 1,600-foot roof of granite.

This vast underground complex in Cheyenne Mountain seven miles southeast of Colorado Springs is scheduled to become fully operational in July 1966. It replaced a two-story concrete building at Fort Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.

Newsman were shown through

Farm Calendar

Saturday
WINONA, 9 a.m. — Winona County 4-H radio speaking contest, Lincoln Elementary School.
MABEL, Minn., 1:30 p.m. — Mabel Feed Association board of directors meeting, Mabel Co-operative Telephone Co. meeting rooms.

LEWISTON, Minn., 7:30 p.m. — Lewiston Jaycees outstanding young farmer award, City-Mar Bowl.

Monday
HOUSTON, Minn., 8 p.m. — Dairy nutrition class, high school vo-ag room.

CALEDONIA, Minn., 8 p.m. — Animal health and sanitation class, high school vo-ag room.

MONDOVI, Wis. — Buffalo County homemakers training meeting, city building.

Tuesday
PLAINVIEW, Minn., 9:30 a.m. — Consumer protection forum for homemakers, Catholic church basement.

TAYLOR, Wis., 8:30 p.m. — Jackson County NFO, high school.

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County homemakers training, American Bank basement.

Wednesday
ZUMBROTA, Minn., 10 a.m. — Beef seminar, VFW Hall.

MONDOVI, Wis., 8 p.m. — Mondovi Jaycees outstanding young farmer banquet, Don's Supper Club.

GILMANTON, Wis. — Buffalo County homemakers training, high school cafeteria.

Thursday
PLAINVIEW, Minn., 10 a.m. — Dairy seminar, American Legion clubrooms.

WAUMANDEE, Wis. — Buffalo County homemakers training, J. J. Rosenow residence.

Lanesboro Land Bank Office in Top State Spot

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The Federal Land Bank Association of Lanesboro has been named "FLBA office of the year" in Minnesota according to C. B. Peterson, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul.

The FLBA of Lanesboro achieved this recognition by closing 112 loans for \$1,432,900 in 1965. This total was 179 percent of its goal. It also increased loan accounts 8.4 percent, from \$5,633,000 to \$6,104,000. This repayment factor was also considered in making the award.

The association presently serves 822 members in Fillmore and Houston counties, Curtis A. Loken is manager.

Fillmore Co. Red Cross Unit Meets

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A special meeting of the Red Cross advisory committee was held at the Fillmore County courthouse at Preston Monday night.

Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Rushford, county blood chairman, and Dr. George Morrow, chapter chairman, reviewed the study being made to afford greater use of Red Cross services and the greater need for better financial support.

Ted Denner, board member of the Southeast Minnesota chapter, gave a detailed report of service to military families. He said the Viet Nam war has made it necessary to increase both funds and volunteers to meet the growing demands of families in the three-county area. Coverage has been developed to 24 hours to cope with emergencies.

The key people on the advisory board will keep the Red Cross office informed of the need for disaster service, classes in first aid, blood problems, service to military families, water safety instructor requests, and give support to the fund campaign in March.

Advisory committee members are: Duane G. Spelhaug, Chatfield; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Fountain; Howard Johnson, Harmony; Mrs. Laird Adams, Lanesboro; Donald Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Trygstad, Mabel; Donald Arndahl, Newburg Township; Olaf T. Evenson, Peterson; Mrs. Dean McKnight, Preston; Mrs. Lois Robertson and Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Rushford; Robert Brietenbach, Spring Valley, and Mrs. A. M. Evenson, Whalan.

Next meeting will be Feb. 21.

CALEDONIA FARM CLASS
CALEDONIA, Minn. — Animal health and sanitation will be discussed by Dr. A. R. Jore, DVM, Monday at the final adult ag class here. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school vo-ag room.

the complex today, getting a look at some of the three miles of tunnels and 11 buildings under the mountain, most of them three stories high.

Construction started in May 1961.

Voice of the Outdoors

No Beaver Season

There will be no open season for the trapping of beaver or other in the Wisconsin river zone or on lands of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge, the Wisconsin Conservation Department announced this week. Although no announcement has yet come forth, it is likely that a similar arrangement will prevail in Minnesota.

Otherwise, there will be an open season in nearby Wisconsin counties west of the Burlington tracks opening Feb. 5 and running through March 6, with a 20-limit for beaver and two for other.

The consensus among fur biologists and trappers is that both beaver and other need the protection of a closed season due to loss suffered during the



BILL MERRILL'S
Something to Live By

I live in a city of approximately 50,000 people, and while that's not considered real large, it certainly is no burg. Yet at times, I feel it's very much like a little country village where everybody knows all about everyone else. Take the case of the Size 14-A shoes, for example.

I guess one of the things I like about our town is that after spending better than half of our married life here and sending our three girls to schools here, developing friends and acquaintances through church and business here, we feel very much at home here. And one begins to have a feeling that even the folks you don't know are your friends in a passive sort of way.

FROM THE TIME I was a small boy, one of the outstanding things about my make-up was my large feet. Some folks stand out in a crowd because of their quick wit, their singing voice, or some other talent or physical ability. But with me, I can't remember a time that my feet haven't been a matter of notice — even discussion. In junior high school, I wore Size 12 shoe. Once while in high school, I was attempting to hitch a ride home from downtown. It was at night. A car pulled up and the driver was a pretty neighbor girl who ordinarily wouldn't think of stopping, except she said she knew right away who it was. You see, the lights of the car fell on my feet, and as I had just purchased some new shoes, which she had seen at the local shoe shop earlier that day, she recognized me. Ah, not by my facial features, understand, but by my feet and those new shoes.

Space would fail me to tell of my plight in the United States Army and the problems I had with shoes. And really, it's not important here and now. It's just that my life has been in a sense, plagued by my big feet. All the old jokes such as "You'd be a tall man if so much hadn't been turned under for feet, wouldn't you?" or "One thing we can say about Merrill — he's got a good understanding" have been used on me.

RECENTLY, however, man's interest in my feet and the fact that people certainly notice, was made evident in our city of 50,000. It seems a lady found a package on the hood of her car. Someone had placed it there while tying a shoe lace or some little thing, and then walked off and left the package. She opened the package and found a nice pair of shoes. It was announced on the radio and considerable effort was made to locate the owner, but to no avail. Their size — 14-A's.

One day our phone rang and the voice on the other end, a bit excited, a bit embarrassed, a bit anxious, asked if it were true that the man of the house wore Size 14 shoe. My thirteen-year-old assured the stranger that it was a fact. Well, had I lost a pair of shoes? There she went on to explain she had found a pair of 14-A's. When I got home and returned the call, I assured them that I hadn't lost a pair, but mine were Size 14. How, I inquired, did they learn of me? "Oh, a Mrs. Someone, whom I don't know either, had told them about me and had said I was the only one she knew in our town of 50,000 that had such a set of feet."

BEAT ME, but as sure as I'm your host, it happened, and I have the mysterious shoes to prove it.

In closing, let me remind you that in the footprints on the sands of time, some people leave only the marks of a heel.

CALEDONIA RIFLE CLASS
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Registrations will be received Feb. 1-4 for the state youth firearms safety training course at Caledonia public school. The course is offered to Houston County public and parochial students in grades 6-9.

big flood last spring. It carried away a lot of beaver work including houses and dams. It cut in on the spring broods heavily, they concluded. It will take a season to bring the population back to withstand an open trapping season.

Beaver, refuge officials feel, are a river tourist attraction during the summer months. The warning splash of a beaver tail on the water is something that a camper remembers and talks about. He is in the wilderness when he hears it.

Bowhunters Dinner
The Winona Archery Club will hold its annual dinner Saturday evening at the Oaks, capping off one of the club's most successful years. Members got more deer than ever before and came away from more tournaments with more ribbons and cups. Each year it seems that the archers acquire greater skill. The sport, from the number of members, appears to be growing throughout this area.

Wisconsin, where most of the members did most of their hunting last fall, sold 40,000 bow and arrow licenses and about 4,800 animals were harvested, or one deer to every ten hunters. The year before the total kill was 3,164 deer.

River Reports
The gauge reading at Winona Wednesday was slightly below seven feet, or almost two feet above normal winter pool level. In fact, it exceeded summer pool which is 5.4 here, more than one foot.

The flow at the Winona dam on Wednesday was 13,900 cubic feet per second, almost double the normal winter time flow. The ice had crept up toward the old 300-foot line, but there is plenty of open water.

The lockmaster's report showed two boat fishermen below the dam in the subzero weather of Tuesday but they found fishing slow and pulled to shore early. They pushed the boat ahead of them to get off the shore ice into the water.

Similar reports of fishing below the dams come from Dresbach and Whitman from fishermen launching their boats off the ice. The walleyes, they tell us, are running small. Most of the catches are saugers.

At Spring Lake, Buffalo City, the fishing now is mainly confined to houses that have been moved over deep water areas. The fishermen have moved their shacks away from most shore locations. They are driving over most of the slough. The catch has been running small.

Geese Kill

Hunters at Missouri's Swan Lake area killed 16,879 geese in a season from Oct. 20 to Dec. 28 last year. The kill was 8,121 short of the quota of 25,000 set by the federal government in the zone.

Economic Report Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some textual highlights from President Johnson's economic report to Congress today:

VIET NAM

The economic cost of Viet Nam imposes no unbearable burden on our resources. Production for Viet Nam accounts for less than 1 1/2 percent of our GNP. Our prosperity does not depend on our military effort.

ECONOMY POLICY

To attain full employment without inflation... to use fiscal and monetary policies to help to match total demand to our growing productive potential... to maintain and enhance healthy competition... to achieve national purposes as far as possible by enlisting the voluntary cooperation of business, labor and other groups.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Demand will continue to grow rapidly in 1966 and production will respond. The vigor of investment spending demonstrates strong business confidence. The rising defense needs of the federal government are an important new force in the economy. State and local purchases will keep moving ahead. Rising consumer incomes will again largely be devoted to expenditures for better living.

COST-PRICE STABILITY

The vigorous economy we foresee in 1966 will tempt labor unions to demand wage increases, and business to raise prices. Labor must remember that growing employment and productivity are the foundation of higher wages, and business that an expanding economy is the basic source of profit gains. These foundations must not be jeopardized.

2 More Dead In Minnesota Road Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota's 1966 highway fatality toll stood at 35 today, well below last year's record pace of 50 and under the 39 of 1964 on this date.

The state's latest victims were the mayor of Meadowlands and a Gracetown woman.

Paul S. Sramek, 72, Meadowlands mayor, died Wednesday when his car collided west of Walker with an oncoming grain truck. The Highway Patrol reported.

Officers said snow had been stirred up by two preceding grain trucks and visibility was near zero.

The trucker was identified as

Dean A. Prince of Bismarck, N.D. The accident happened on Minn. 34.

Mrs. Ken Pieper, 22, of Gracetown died Tuesday night of injuries she suffered when her car collided with a freight train near Williams on Saturday. She succumbed in a Winnipeg, Man., hospital.

Better Rural Postal Service Being Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Odin Langen R-Minn., says he has received assurance from the Post Office Department that rural postal service will be improved.

"I was promised," Langen said, "that the department, after studying the situation, intends to improve mail service across the entire nation, including rural areas."

DENNIS THE MENACE

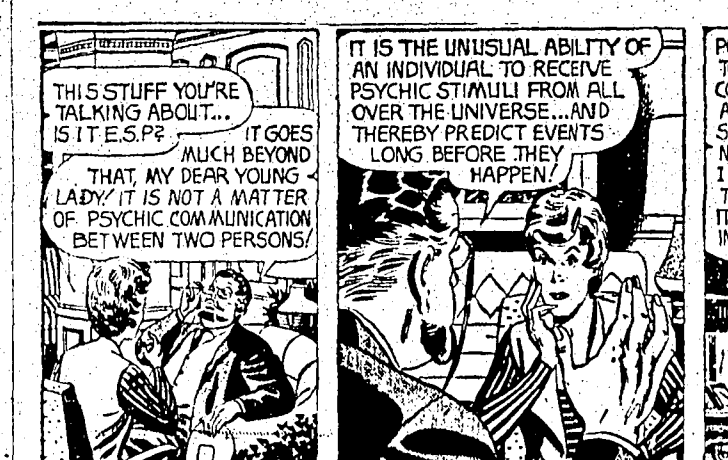


"...A BROKEN LAMP A HOLE IN THE BACKYARD, AND SIX GRAY HAIRS. WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?"

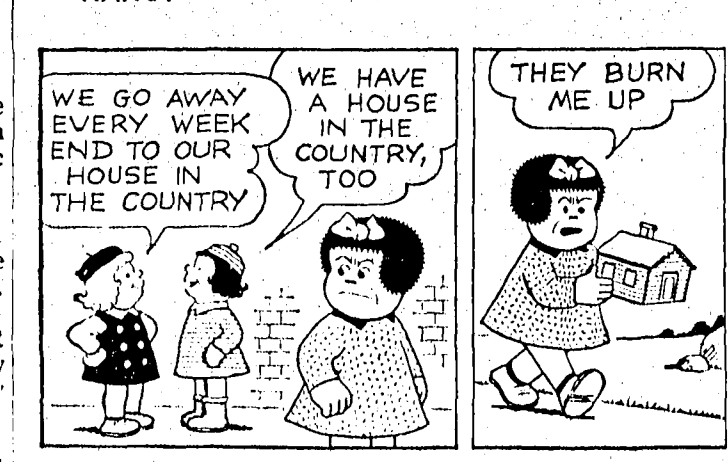
APARTMENT 3-G



REX MORGAN, M.D.



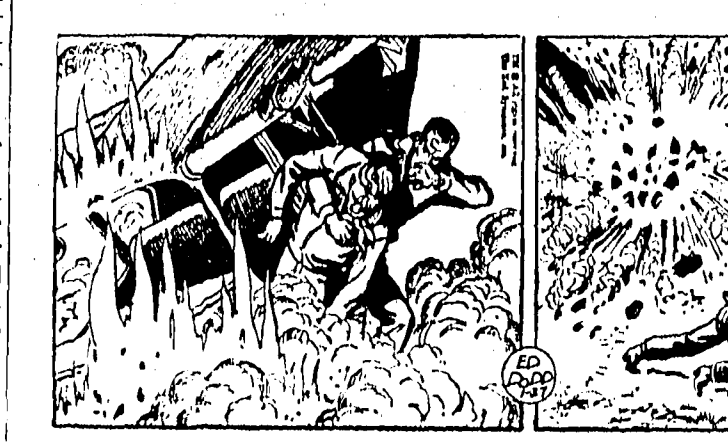
NANCY



MARY WORTH



MARK TRAIL



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I like the irrelevant, incompetent, and immaterial parts... They certainly juice up a trial!"

BIG GEORGE



"The news pretty gripping today, is it?"

By Alex Kotzky

By Dal Curtis

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Saunders and Ernst

By Ed Dodd

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

WEDNESDAY

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Minnie Haeussinger, Fountain City, Wis.
Larry Modjeski, 972 E. Broadway.

August C. Keiper, Minnesota City.
Mrs. John Kauphusman, 873 1/2 E. Broadway.

Kevin Krenzke, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Frank Renswick, 523 Sioux St.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Gordon Bishop, Galesville, Wis.
Mrs. Herbert G. Nichols, 33 Fairfax St.

Mrs. George Griffin, Lewiston, Minn.
Harley Nisbit, Utica, Minn.
Mrs. Valeria Kulas, 871 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Glenn Fishbaugh, 187 1/2 Gilmore Ave.
Vincent Kukowski, 1068 E. Broadway.

Glen Peterson, St. Paul, Minn.
Roxanne Magnuson, East Burns Valley Road.

Robert Hornberg Sr., Winona Rt. 2, was admitted Tuesday.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Waukegan, Wis., a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb, Opegaard, Blair, are the maternal grandparents.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Kimberly Mullen, 1740 W. Wabasha St., Apt. D. 1.
JoAnn Prigge, Dakota, Minn., 9.

FIRE RUNS

Wednesday
4:12 p.m. — 513 E. Broadway, Mrs. Helen Reinhard residence, water heater would not shut off, no fire, stood by until electrician arrived.

Today

6:42 a.m. — 468 S. Baker St., Mrs. Leona McNally residence, water heater would not shut off, no fire, stood by until electrician arrived.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low	High Low
Albany, snow 11 3	T
Albuquerque, cloudy 36 16	
Atlanta, clear 34 20	.01
Bismarck, cloudy 7 17	
Boise, clear 38 17	
Boston, snow 26 21	.02
Chicago, cloudy 24 12	.01
Cleveland, cloudy 19 3	
Denver, cloudy 53 23	
Des Moines, cloudy 23 2	
Detroit, snow 16 8	T
Fairbanks, clear 5 14	
Fort Worth, clear 43 25	
Helena, cloudy 21 4	
Honolulu, rain 81 63	.06
Indianapolis, cloudy 26 9	
Jacksonville, clear 50 32	.17
Kansas City, cloudy 38 17	
Los Angeles, cloudy 64 51	
Louisville, cloudy 27 9	
Memphis, clear 30 19	
Miami, clear 77 49	.40
Milwaukee, cloudy 20 0	.05
Mpls.-St. P., clear 15 16	
New Orleans, clear 41 30	
New York, snow 21 19	.06
Okla. City, clear 32 21	
Omaha, cloudy 27 0	
Phoenix, cloudy 64 38	
Plind, Me., cloudy 25 15	
Plind, Ore., cloudy 44 35	
Rapid City, snow 22 5	T
St. Louis, cloudy 32 22	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 42 18	
San Fran., cloudy 62 53	
Seattle, cloudy 51 42	.18
Washington, clear 27 18	.76
Winnipeg, clear 1 35	
(T-Trace)	

Municipal Court

WINONA
Forfeiture: David A. Kleinschmidt, 21, 576 E. King St., \$25 on a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting at East 3rd and Walnut streets today at 2:08 a.m.
Dismissal: Robert L. Loeffler, 577 Chestnut St., a charge of driving with no valid driver's license in possession on West 5th Street from High to Lee streets Tuesday at 7:45 a.m.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)
— Trempealeau County court cases before Judge A. L. Twesme Tuesday, all forfeitures:
Harold A. Lewis, Black River Falls, inattentive driving, County Trunk K, Jan. 9, \$18.
Willard Knutson, patrolman.
Melford L. Alseth, Galesville Rt. 1, improper lookout and control, Town of Trempealeau, Jan. 16, \$18.
Milo Johnson, patrolman.
David E. Anderson, Osseo, failure to have vehicle under control, Highway 53, Jan. 22, \$18.
Knutson.
Daniel J. Kujak, Winona, failure to have vehicle under control, Town of Trempealeau, Jan. 16, \$18.
Patrolman Maurice Scow.
William A. Martens, Marshfield, failure to have vehicle

Two-State Deaths

Paul Manore

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)
— Paul Manore, 69, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Community Hospital, Durand.

Born April 16, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manore, he lived in the area all his life. He married Louise Gasteier April 17, 1917, and was a member of Arkansas Methodist Church.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Darrell, Pepin; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Erma) Martin, Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Roy, Arkansas, and Glenn, Elmwood.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Arkansas Methodist Church, the Rev. Arvid Morey officiating. Burial will be in Arkansas Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, after 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Celestine Ley

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)
— Mrs. Celestine Ley, Kenosha, Wis., 38, a former Arkansas resident, died Monday at Kenosha. She had suffered a heart attack after pushing her car out of a snowbank.

The former Virginia Herpst, she was born April 3, 1927, at Arkansas, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herpst. She was married to Celestine Lay Oct. 9, 1947.

Survivors are: Her husband; four sons, David, Jeffrey, Wesley and James, at home; one daughter, Carol, at home; two brothers, Vernon, Arkansas, and Troy, Minneapolis, and three sisters, Mrs. John (Doris) Moran, St. Paul; Mrs. Hugh (Dorothy) Brumbaugh, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Theodore (Marjorie) Weber, Fremont, Calif.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Arkansas Methodist Church, the Rev. Arvid Morey officiating. Burial will be in Arkansas Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand today and at the church after noon Friday.

Orlando J. Benston

PETERSON, Minn. (Special)
— Funeral services for Orlando Joel Benston, 64, Malvern, Ark., who died last week Thursday at 9:25 p.m. at Malvern, were held Saturday, with burial in the Presbyterian Cemetery there.

He was born Feb. 20, 1901, at Whalan to Christian and Julia Boyum Benston. He was a 1917 graduate of Lanesboro High School and later graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, where he played cornet in the college band.

He took post-graduate chemistry work at the University of Minnesota. Before being confined to Little Rock and Malvern, Ark., rest homes the last few years, he was a chemist at Baroid Manufacturing Co. many years. He also was its farm superintendent.

He married Clough Wallace, who died several years ago.

Survivors are: Two sons, James and Joel, and a number of cousins in this area. His parents and sister, Irene, who lived in Peterson many years, have died.

Russ Deny Mott Story

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow Radio asserted today the U.S. Embassy had not exhausted all exchange possibilities in the case of Newcomb Mott and furnished the razor blade with which he cut his throat.

The embassy called the account "a rather distorted version of the facts."

The broadcast said Mott, 27, received the razor blade in a package of personal effects from the embassy. An embassy spokesman retorted that the Russians still have not identified the instrument that made the fatal wound.

The embassy also showed irritation at the charge regarding bail and an exchange of prisoners. Mott, from Sheffield, Mass., died Jan. 20 on a Soviet train taking him from a Murmansk jail to a labor camp to complete an 18-month sentence for entering the Soviet Union illegally.

The spokesman declared the embassy had exhausted all possibilities in an attempt to get Mott released on bail.

under control, Town of Preston, \$18, Knutson.

Conrad H. Olson, Independence Rt. 2, inattentive driving, Town of Burnside, Jan. 19, \$18, Knutson.

John H. Quinn Jr., Galesville, failure to have vehicle under control, Town of Gale, Jan. 1, \$18, Scow.

Darryl McBride, Galesville, drunk and disorderly, Galesville, Jan. 11, \$50, Sheriff Eugene Bjof.

Stanley Caucutt, Osseo, and David Schock, Arcadia, disorderly conduct, each \$25, Bjof.

Winona Funerals

Frank J. Duffy

Funeral services for Frank J. Duffy, Winona Rt. 3, will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowsky Funeral Home and Cathedral of Sacred Heart at 10 a.m.

the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. The burial service will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, but burial will be in Ridgeway Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 2 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8.

Andrew H. McCleery

Funeral services for Andrew H. McCleery, 80, Reedsburg, Wis., a former resident, will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, Central Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Osseo to Begin Federal School Program Monday

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo Community School, receiving \$20,918 under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act, will begin a developmental program in the areas of basic education involving grades 1-12 Monday.

Tutoring and small group instruction will be handled by four additional staff members, who will instruct and assist students with their educational problems. An aide will assist the special teachers with their clerical work. The grant includes necessary equipment and instructional materials.

The program is designed to assist educationally deprived students and reinforce their basic skills, primarily in the areas of reading and arithmetic. At the high school level, there will be special emphasis on development of communication skills.

Selection of students for the project will be based on intelligence and achievement tests and teacher recommendations. Referral services from physicians, dentists, optometrists, psychologists and speech correctionists will enable the project to expand in the future to such programs as extended health services, a speech correctionist and a special education room when these services are deemed necessary.

An anticipated 22 percent of the students will be involved. A better understanding of the basic skills necessary for continued progress is expected from the program.

Batley Scheduled For Caledonia Father-Son Night

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)
— Guest speaker at the annual Masonic Lodge father and son guest night will be Earl Batley, catcher for the Minnesota Twins.

The dinner will be Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Caledonia Public School. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at Rice Pharmacy and Schroeder Jewelry.

Batley is rated as one of baseball's finest catchers. He has been the American League starting catcher in four all-star games. He ranked as seventh most valuable player in the American League for 1963 and has won awards as the finest defensive catcher in the league.

He is sponsored by General Mills.

Crime Stoppers

Citizens Help Chicago Police

CHICAGO (AP) — A housewife looked out a window of her Southwest Side home and saw two men hovering near a garage in the dusk of an autumn evening. She telephoned PO 5-1313.

A police squad, alerted by radio, arrived quickly. The men fled. The officers fired a warning shot, collared them and retrieved the loot from a burglary of a nearby house.

Within a week during the recent Christmas-New Year period, calls from three different persons provided police with information for raids on two lottery games and a house where narcotics were stored on the South Side.

Those are examples of how the Chicago Police Department's "Operation Crime Stop" functions.

Supt. O. W. Wilson started it April 13, 1964, with an appeal to all citizens to report crime or suspicion of crime.

"Crime is everyone's business," he said. "We want to enlist the eyes and ears of all Chicagoans."

"Citizens reporting incidents to police," he said, "can remain anonymous if they desire."

Thousands of calls have been made since then. A report on the first 21 months shows that the telephone tips resulted in 5,273 arrests. They involved such offenses as robbery, rape, burglary, shoplifting, pocket picking, auto theft, purse snatching and deceptive practices.

Insurance Not A License, Judge Decides

The defendant's explanation of his troubles with an insurance company struck no sympathetic chord in the judge's heart at a driving after suspension trial today in municipal court.

Judge John D. McGill told defendant Roger A. Thompson, 24, 673 Sioux St., that the court is bound by the traffic laws passed by the state legislature.

Thompson knew that he must have a driver's license or be able to produce it when he was arrested Jan. 15 while driving his car, Judge McGill said.

ACCORDINGLY, the judge found Thompson guilty of driving after suspension of his driver's license Jan. 15 at 5:45 a.m. at Mankato Avenue and Sarnia Street. He ordered the defendant to pay a \$50 fine and to surrender his license plates and vehicle registration.

Thompson satisfied the fine from \$100 posted bail.

Sergeant Joseph F. Kryzer testified that he arrested Thompson and charged him with the driver's license offense and with intoxication. (The intoxication charge was dismissed today on the motion of City Prosecutor James W. Soderberg.)

Sergeant George K. McGuire testified that he has a certified letter from the state showing that Thompson's license was suspended Dec. 2.

THOMPSON, who represented himself, testified that he had dropped his insurance while his car was not working last month. He was notified that his driver's license had been suspended while he had no insurance.

The defendant said that he had his insurance reinstated Dec. 31 and began driving a week later, thinking his license had been reinstated, too. After his arrest, Thompson said he found that the state had not heard of his insurance being reinstated.

The main office of his insurance company told him it had never received the money, but the local agent continues to tell him that he has insurance, Thompson said. He concluded that he shouldn't be punished for the insurance company's mistake.

Pay Seized for Taxes, Young Man Kills Self

CHICAGO (AP) — An Indiana official says that his state's policy of ordering all the wages of tax delinquent employees withheld would be less stringent in the aftermath of a debt-burdened employee's suicide.

Carl W. Clark, 24, of Peotone, an employee in the Ford Motor Co.'s suburban Chicago Heights stamping plant, shot himself in the neck Monday with a 22-caliber rifle.

Clark had tried to raise money to satisfy Indiana's tax claims and debts to several other creditors, a union official said.

Officials of United Auto Workers Local 588 said Clark "was driven to despair" after \$335 was taken from two weekly paychecks to satisfy the Indiana tax delinquency.

Charles Rogers, assistant Indiana attorney general, said Wednesday he would work for Indiana residents who work in the company's Illinois and Michigan plants.

More Spring Wheat Acreage

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Agriculture Department has cancelled an inducement for spring wheat growers to divert more than the stipulated 15 per cent of their acreage from production in 1966.

Rescinding of the diversion payment, which ranges up to \$15 an acre, is an apparent move by the USDA to increase wheat production this season. The diversion payment was offered to farmers as an incentive to cut their spring wheat production below their approved wheat acreage allotments.

The 15 per cent cutback remains in effect, however. Winter wheat was not included in Wednesday's ruling by the USDA.

The new regulation followed closely an announcement that the nation's wheat stocks on Jan. 1 were the smallest since 1954.

Wheat in storage on Jan. 1 totaled 1,339,000,000 bushels — a decline of 8 per cent from a year earlier and some 29.5 per cent below the five-year average of 1960-64.

Dropping the diversion payment will place an estimated 1 to 2 million additional acres in production this year, adding some 20-40 million bushels to the nation's wheat output.

No Senior Citizens

A meeting of the Senior Citizens Club, scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge, will not be held. The meeting is being canceled because of cold weather.

Hixton 'Ham' Sending Family Word to Viet Nam

HIXTON, Wis. (Special) — Verne Bamberg, owner of radio station ASKCR/W9KCR here, now can accept messages for servicemen in the Viet Nam area. The approval came from the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS).

Bamberg will accept messages of not more than 25 words to transmit to Viet Nam. The message must contain full name, rank, serial number and complete address of the recipient.

No telephone orders will be received by Bamberg. However, persons placing messages should include their telephone numbers.

There is no charge for the service. Delivery cannot be guaranteed.

Bamberg has been a ham radio operator 33 years. He has been a member of MARS eight years and is Wisconsin Army MARS training director.

Alma School Board to Air Lighting Plan

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Alma school board has invited interested citizens to its postponed meeting Monday night to discuss an estimated \$22,000 project to improve lighting on its athletic field and provide auxiliary facilities for storage, restrooms and a water system.

The board expects to take formal action on a resolution to borrow the necessary funds, repayable over a 10-year period. After the resolution is adopted, a legal notice for the authorization to borrow funds will be published. A referendum vote need not be held unless requested by specified procedures.

THE BOARD and a citizens committee proposes to light the west side of the field with three steel poles manufactured by Myer Machine Co., Red Wing, Minn., supporting 60 of 116 fixtures required, and the east side with four shorter wooden poles from the present field to support the remaining 56 fixtures.

The suggested plan includes 16 more fixtures than the present system. An estimated 25 of the present 100 fixtures would have to be replaced.

Wiring to the steel poles would be underground because of their location, while overhead wiring will be used to the wooden poles. Presently owned transformers and switch gear will be used, and other materials will be salvaged.

COST of the steel poles and concrete bases is estimated at \$4,431; 41 additional fixtures at \$2,037; electrical cable, wire, conduit, etc., at \$3,618, and labor at \$3,914 for a total of \$14,000 for lighting.

Estimated cost of additional facilities is \$8,000. They included restrooms and storage for athletic equipment, tractor, mower, etc., included in a proposed utility building 30 by 40 feet with double overhead door, and a water sprinkling system.

The sprinkling system, which would be installed for maximum use of the field, would include auxiliary well and pump. Attachment to the school water system is inadvisable because of the distance involved.

Gott, 27, a London journalist, has quit the Labor party to run as a candidate of a group calling itself the Radical Alliance, and he doesn't care if he shaves away enough Labor votes to bring Labor down.

He acknowledges a political kinship with the peace demonstrators in the United States, and his single platform plank is a protest against Wilson's support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Only the voting will tell how many supporters Gott has unearthed behind smoke-blackened brick facades of the dock and transport workers' houses.

He thinks there may be as many as a thousand, which would satisfy Gott and probably ruin Labor.

Hull has a radical tradition, dating from its opposition to the king in the 17th century civil war. It was prominent in the 19th century campaign against slavery and for a hundred years it has been a center of militant



LET THE SNOW COME! . . . Gina Catena, 18-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catena wears a hot water bottle in a strategic spot both as a cushion and comforter as she goes about her sledding and sliding. (AP Photofax)

Viet Nam War Becomes Issue in British Election

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

HULL, England (AP) — Two election posters peer out from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nicholson's third-floor walk-up apartment across the street from local Labor party headquarters.

In the living room window, Nicholson's poster reads: "Kevin McNamara — vote Labor."

Mrs. Nicholson's poster shouts back from the kitchen window: "Vote Richard Gott — end the war in Viet Nam."

Nicholson, a lab technician at Hull University, told a reporter: "We both like Gott. But I don't like his tactics, and she does. He may bring down the government. We're split."

The Nicholson's domestic political disagreement, if multiplied by only a few hundred of Hull's voters, could indeed bring an end to Britain's Labor government. A Labor defeat in Thursday's special parliamentary election would send Prime Minister Harold Wilson's House of Commons majority down to the absolute minimum of one vote and might force a new general election.

It also would send Conservative morale skyrocketing after a winter of party feuds.

Henry Solomons, the Labor member who died last November, wrested the Hull seat from the Conservatives at the last election by a margin of 1,181 votes. That margin now is hanging by a thread, which could be snapped by such imponderables as a snowstorm on polling day, a 15 per cent rise in local property taxes announced only this week, or the immediately recognizable red beard of Richard Gott.

These domestic questions probably will have the most influence on the mass of voters who have been turning up for the campaign rallies in record crowds.

The combination of high interest, typical issues and hunger on the left makes this a test-

unionism. Gott thus is plowing fertile ground.

While oldsters and confirmed Labor voters regard him as something between a nuisance and a menace, he seems to be finding a sympathetic audience among women and the young.

Some, like Nicholson, are not ready to vote against Labor. But they may abstain.

One housewife told Gott: "I'm so red I'm inflamed. We are fed up with the government. It's not really Labor at all."

Labour's candidate, Kevin McNamara, 31, a Hull law instructor with iron-gray hair and a reticent manner, follows the party line to the letter and stays clear of emotional debate on Viet Nam.

He has refused even to talk about Gott and has campaigned solely on Labor's long-range domestic policy of improved welfare, voluntary wage and price restraint, and national economic planning.

This presents its own problems, especially when Toby Jessel, the Conservative candidate, assails Labor for rising taxes and prices. Jessel's line is that Hull can become Britain's gateway to Europe if the nation follows the Conservative lead and makes another bid to enter the European Common Market.

The Liberal candidate, Laurie Millward, a housewife and Hull city councillor, follows her own party's pro-European program. She demands more roads and industrial development for Hull, which is out in East Yorkshire on the Humber estuary and literally at the end of the railroad line.

Disclosure last week by Thompson's wife that he would be buried in Arlington Jan. 31 caused a wave of protests from veterans organizations and individuals.

Two days ago, the Pentagon ordered the burial delayed pending a legal opinion from the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today barred convicted Communist party leader Robert G. Thompson, a decorated veteran of World War II, from burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The action was disclosed in a terse statement which said: "The decision followed a review of the facts, including an opinion from the attorney general of the United States."

The Pentagon said Thompson, who won the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in the New Guinea campaign of World War II, "will not be interred in Arlington cemetery."

These domestic questions probably will have the most influence on the mass of voters who have been turning up for the campaign rallies in record crowds.

Lancers on Move After Slow Start

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer
LA CRESCENT, Minn. — "I would have bet my last pair of pants that we would have scored more than 45 points Tuesday night."

So said Dick Papenfuss, basketball coach of the newest team in the area, the La Crescent High School Lancers.

This comment might seem a bit out of place for a coach whose team scored over 50 points only once in its first six games this season.

But thanks to a three-day break over Christmas, the Lancers suddenly turned into a scoring power and a threat in every game they play.

The Lancers have averaged nearly 70 points-per-game in their last six outings despite a 45-point performance in a 60-45 loss to West Salem Tuesday night. In that stretch they have won two and now hold a 3-9 season record.

"Early in the year I had to stress fundamentals because all but one of these kids had never played basketball before," said Papenfuss. "But we got a three-day break over Christmas and hit the zone press and fast break hard and the kids seemed to jell."

THE LANCERS are a bit on the short side with only one of their first six cagers over six feet. He is 6-1 Sam Shea. The other front-liner in Papenfuss' three-guard system is 5-11 Mike Ryan. Bill Harlos, a 5-10 jumping jack, is the playmaker. All three cagers are averaging in double figures.

Filling out the La Crescent starting lineup are 5-11 Duane Fancher and 5-9 Don Thesing. Roger Curran, 5-9, is the sixth man.

Papenfuss is the first to admit that his squad isn't the best shooting outfit in the area. In fact a 39 percent average in a 79-55 victory over Canton last Friday was the Lancers' best display of the season.

"I'd LIKE TO play a man-to-man, but the kids can't quite handle it yet," said Papenfuss. "So we put in the zone press. And this way we steal more passes and get more shots. We have to take between 75 and 80 shots-per-game the way we shoot."

Friday night the Lancers travel to Spring Grove for a scrap with the Lions, a team they beat in the second game of the season 58-50.

"We caught them off guard. They came in here expecting an easy one," said Papenfuss of the first game. "I know we won't get off 75 or 80 shots against them the way they play defense, so we'll have to try and hold them down, too."

IN THIS scoring streak, besides the two victories the Lancers chased a powerful Chatfield team into overtime before succumbing 81-79. And Papenfuss feels his team is ready to play its best of the season.

"The kids feel we can play ball with anyone in our half of the district on any given night," he said. "But even at that, if we win five games it won't be a real bad season."

A pair of big games shape up in the other half of District One Friday night in the Maple Leaf Conference. Harmony (4-2) is at Chatfield (4-2), while Wykoff (4-2) travels to Lanesboro (1-5).

The top game in the Hiawatha Valley sends Kasson-Mantorville to Lake City in a battle for second place, while Randolph

appears to be the only team blocking Wabasha's path to a Centennial Conference clash when the two teams meet at Wabasha. Hayfield (8-0) is at Pine Island (5-3) in the top Wasioja contest.



Dick Papenfuss
"Three Days Helped"

LET'S TALK SPORTS

SKIP McMAHON OF St. Paul St. Thomas Academy is president of the Central Catholic Conference.

Of course, all the talk of the CCC in Southern Minnesota these days is centered around whether Winona Cotter, Rochester Lourdes and Austin Pacelli will become league members.

We mentioned in this space Tuesday that at present things still are pretty much up in the air.

McMahon goes along with that. "Things are pretty much split down the middle," he said. "It's really hard to say what will happen."

McMahon did say, however, that league officials would be asked to make a decision on the matter in a "week or so."

According to the St. Thomas official, the biggest roadblock to the proposal right now is travel. This does not appear a severe handicap, though, since all three schools participate against CCC members in both football and basketball.

When the decision is either accept or reject the trio is made, the matter will be voted on by officials from St. Paul Cretin, St. Thomas, St. Paul Hill, St. Louis Park Benilde, Minneapolis De La Salle and St. Paul St. Agnes.

FROM ALL REPORTS, the Mount Frontenac ski area—located just north of Frontenac on Highway 61—is doing a land-slide business.

We recall vividly from a trip to Red Wing on a blustery Friday night a picture of happy skiers frolicking on all seven slopes the area has to offer.

Now the Central U.S. Ski Association Region One, District Three Junior Alpine Ski competition has been booked for the area Saturday and Sunday.

Giant slalom races are scheduled for 10 a.m. and the downhill races for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Slalom races will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mount Frontenac operators have been making snow every night for the past few weeks on the three slopes to be used, assuring top ski conditions.

THE SWAMI, successful on seven of nine attempts Tuesday night, now has hit on 335 of 440 guesses for a .744 percentage.

For this weekend:
WINONA HIGH over Mankato 73-68. "It won't be as easy as most people think."

MOORHEAD over Winona State 68-60. "It's going to be a long trip."

PACELLI over Cotter 67-62. "The Shamrocks will be lucky enough this time."

WINONA HIGH over Memorial 74-61. "The Swami doesn't think the Old Abes can win in Winona."

COTTER over St. Felix 81-48. "The Ramblers will ramble."

CONCORDIA over St. Mary's 61-57. "Close, but not close enough."

BEMIDJI over Winona State 88-69. "Another bad one."

Albert Lea over Owatonna 71-60, Rochester over Northfield 68-66, Red Wing over Faribault 69-45, Chatfield over Harmony 79-61, Onalaska over West Salem 73-62, Bangor over Holmen 68-50, Arcadia over Melrose-Mindoro 62-51, Trempealeau over Gale-Etrick 71-64, Caledonia over Rollingstone Holy Trinity 53-47, Onalaska over Wabasha St. Felix 76-61, Durand over Mondovi 64-62, Austin over St. Paul Park 78-63, Albert Lea over St. Paul Park 61-57, Pine Island over Lewiston 63-56.

WIN UNTIL TOUGHIES COME ALONG

Scarlets Make Hakes Right

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer
MANKATO, Minn. — Gordy Hakes doesn't rattle easily.

The reserved Mankato High School basketball coach put it this way. "We had hoped to be on top early in the year — until we met the tough ones."

And that is just what has happened to the Scarlets.

After losing to Luverne in their season opener, the Scarlets reeled off five consecutive triumphs, three of them in the Big Nine Conference.

But then, just as Hakes expected, Mankato hit the skids when it ran into some of the conference powers and now rests 3-3 in the loop after three consecutive losses.

"We blew the one against

Albert Lea," said Hakes, but Rochester was probably the best team we faced on that given night." The other Scarlet loss came at the hands of Red Wing last week by a score of 66-59 on the Wingers' home court, showing Mankato can't be taken lightly although in the throes of a losing streak.

"We trailed by 14 in the third quarter but came back within two," said Hakes.

"We just couldn't get over the hump, though."

Mankato was hard hit by graduation last spring as nine of Hakes' first 12 cagers graduated and the three that returned had seen little action.

But the Scarlet coach, in his third year, has molded a respectable unit led by 6-1 forward Bob Nelson and 6-4 center Bob Hoffman.

"We're pretty small. We

lack the big man like Winona has," said Hakes as he looked toward Friday night's battle between the two teams at the Mankato gym.

Hakes was referring to 6-6½ Paul Plachecki, but although Hoffman, the Mankato center, will be giving away 2½ inches, he will

(Continued from Page 17)
SCARLETS

Bemidji Not Up to Par, But Barrier Is There for State

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Zeke Hogeland figured he had something going for him this year.

Not only did the fourth year Bemidji State College basketball coach have his four top scorers returning from a team that broke even in 22 games last year, but he came up with three talented junior college transfer students and a group of outstanding freshmen.

AND HOGELAND, along with everyone else in Bemidji, figured this was the year for the Beavers to win the Northern Intercollegiate basketball title.

But suddenly things sprang up to darken the bright horizon.

First 6-5 sophomore Ron Johnson, a man counted on to fill the fifth spot on the squad, didn't return to school. Then 6-5 junior Ron Smiley, another vital cog in the Beaver machine, lost the battle of the books.

And as if that wasn't enough, Bemidji lost its first conference game to St. Cloud.

BUT DESPITE the string of misfortune, the Beavers are not a team to take lightly. At present they hold a 9-3 season record with a 2-1 slate in the NIC.

Jerry Wilmut and Dave Odegaard, a pair of seniors, are the two team leaders. Wilmut, a 6-1 guard, and Odegaard, a 235-

pound, 6-6 center, are both scoring well into the double figure category.

Since the loss of Smiley, Hogeland has been going with 5-10 Mark Carlin at the other guard, and 6-4 Norm Manselle and 6-2 Steve Miller at the forwards.

Carlin was the team's leading scorer last year with a 16.6 a game. Manselle is another lettermen who picks up the rebounds that Odegaard misses, while Miller is a junior college transfer who scored 1,000 points in his two years at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

BILL GILLESPIE, Dave Rettiker and Curt Fabel are a trio of 6-4 reserves that Hogeland has used extensively. Nick Jacobsen, a 6-7 freshman center

from the Canadian border area, is another top-flight reserve.

So this is the task that faces the Winona State Warriors Saturday night when they invade the northland. Friday night Winona State is at Moorhead, while Mankato State is at Bemidji. The two host schools swap opponents for Saturday night.

Last year Bemidji crushed Winona State 110-65 on the Beavers' home court only to be upset 94-82 when it traveled to Winona.

WINONA STATE coach Bob Campbell hopes to avert a similar catastrophe in Bemidji, but the odds appear stacked against the Warriors. Winona will take a 5-10 season record and 2-2 loop mark northward. The Warriors have lost their last three in a row.

Bemidji has won two straight and will be trying to make it No. 3 Friday against conference leader Mankato.

Winona's Friday night foe, Moorhead, started the Warriors on their losing streak with a 66-61 setback at Memorial Hall two weeks ago. Jim Jahr and Cactus Warner, a pair of senior lettermen, were the instigators of that Winona loss.

Game time both nights is 8 p.m.

—Bob Jungmans



LONG DRIVE . . . Arnold Palmer lashed a long drive off the first tee enroute to a six-under-par 65, to win low pro honors in the pro-amateur prelude over the Harding Park Municipal course Wednesday. This was the tuneup for the Lucky International Open starting today on the Harding course in San Francisco. Palmer, golf's leading money winner of all time, by winning the low pro honors, brought his January earnings to \$20,750. (AP Photofax)

SEVEN NEW MARKS AIM OF SWIM CREW

Hawks Think of Records

It may be a cold and calculating way to go about it, but Lloyd Luke is willing to predict that his Winona High swimming team is going to set some records this weekend.

Most performers are willing to take records as they come, but Luke is looking forward to having at least seven team or pool marks realized by 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday the Winhawks put their 4-2 dual meet mark on the line against Mankato High in a 6:30 p.m. match at the Winona High pool, and Saturday Eau Claire Memorial invades for a 2 p.m. bath.

"We're going to swim as hard as we can this weekend," said Luke. "We'll go as strong as we can against Mankato, but we'll switch our lineup against Eau Claire to try and break the freestyle relay record."

The record bid, of course, means that some of the Hawk tankers will be held out of other competition so they'll be rested for the relay. The squad will be made up of Larry Anderson, Steve Kovalsky and Dennis Sievers, with the fourth member coming from either Tim Heise, Bill Braun or Bob Rydman.

With this single standard in mind for Saturday, Luke is looking forward to having a half dozen marks fall against Mankato Friday. The 60, 100, 200 and 400-yard freestyle events, the backstroke and the individual medley are the divisions in which the Hawks will be trying to crash barriers.

The records in three of those six events are already held by current Winona High swimmers. Dennis Sievers holds the records in the backstroke and individual medley, while Steve Kovalsky has captured the 200-yard freestyle record. The freestyle relay record of 3:42.1 was also set this year.

The swimmer upon whom Luke is counting to break the short freestyle records is Larry Anderson.

"If he hits it right, he should fracture them in pretty good shape," said Luke.

This weekend marks the first two-meet weekend of the season for the Winhawks, and Luke likes the way the schedule is set up.

"Only one meet a weekend was good early in the year," said Luke. "It gave us that one extra day of practice. Now that we're looking forward to the state meet, though, we need the extra work. And the state meet is two days, so it should help us there, too."

Besides the Winona High swimming meets, several other events are slated on the local front this weekend.

Friday night the St. Mary's hockey team is in St. Paul for a 7 p.m. MIAC scrap with Hamline at Aldrich Arena, while on the same evening the Winhawk wrestlers are at home against Mankato in a 6:30 meet.

Saturday, the headline has Winona State's undefeated wrestling team attempting to avenge a blot on last year's record when Superior State University invades Memorial Hall for a 7:30 p.m. clash. In last year's 12-1-2 Warrior record, Superior was one of the teams that tied Bob Gunner's crew.

The Redmen skaters are also in action Saturday at Macalester in an afternoon clash, while the Winona State swimming team attempts to extend its successful dual swimming meet mark when Platteville comes to town for a 2 p.m. clash.

Tonight Winona State's junior varsity wrestling team is at Rochester for a 6:15 p.m. meet with Rochester Junior College.

Palmer Pushes 1966 Winnings To \$20,750

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Golf's leading money winner of all time, Arnold Palmer, opened play today in the \$55,000 Lucky International Open after starting 1966 faster than any other year in his remarkable pro career.

Arnie won low pro honors in the pro-amateur prelude over the Harding Park Municipal course to push his January earnings to \$20,750.

Not a bad start for a fellow who many thought on the down grade when he placed only 10th on the money list in 1965 with \$57,770 in official winnings and \$82,889 over-all.

Today Palmer left the tee among the late starters for this first round of San Francisco's 72-hole event with its \$7,500 top prize.

'Secret Agent Hecker Reporting for Duty'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The new head coach of the Atlanta Falcons sometimes goes by the name of J. Jones.

By now, those interested in National Football League affairs know that the Falcons' man is Norb Hecker.

He used the name 'J. Jones' to keep secret Falcon owner Rankin Smith's selection of a new head coach.

"I felt like agent 007 coming into Atlanta," said Hecker, 38, who for the past six years has been assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers. "I thought the game was up on an airplane when a stewardess recognized me and said, 'Hello, Mr. Hecker.' But no one else found out."

Hecker wasted little time getting to work. He started calling friends Wednesday afternoon in a search for five assistant coaches.

He said he doesn't plan to move his wife and five children to Atlanta until school is out "because I'm going to be so busy I wouldn't have time to spend with them anyway."

Hecker was first contacted by the Falcons last Saturday, and was told Tuesday to fly to Atlanta so he could be introduced at a news conference Wednesday.

Hecker said that he feels Atlanta has some top college players on its roster, "and with the 42 players we will get from

the other teams I believe we will have pretty good talent."

Th former Baldwin-Wallace College star, who played half-back for the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins before a knee injury ended his NFL career in 1957, said he will first build a strong defense with the Falcons.

"You can't win in the NFL without a good defense," said Hecker, who has been defensive backfield coach for the Packers. "And it is easier to build a defense than an offense."

Hecker has been considered one of Pack Coach Vince Lombardi's top aides. But he lacks Lombardi's brooding intensity and is slow to anger.

"Norb has all the qualifications of a paragon," Lombardi said. "He is a very fine young gentleman, highly intelligent and with a fine personality. He is extremely loyal and one of the finest workers I have ever seen on my staff."

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NAMES COACH . . . Rankin Smith, left, owner of the National Football League's Falcons, introduces Norb Hecker to the press in Atlanta after naming Hecker coach of the new team. Hecker, 38, has been backfield coach with the Green Bay Packers since 1959. He played five years in the NFL, with the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins. (AP Photofax)

SPORT SCORES

NHL.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Detroit 3.

Chicago 4, Montreal 2.

TODAY'S GAME

Chicago at Boston.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

NBA.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 115, San Francisco 103.

Los Angeles 126, Detroit 110.

TODAY'S GAME

Boston vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne, Ind.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

San Francisco at St. Louis.

Hockey

Macalester 9, Carleton 0.

Augsburg 2, St. Olaf 1.

Swimming

River Falls (Wis.) 48, St. Olaf 47.

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WEST TUMBLES EAST BY 5-2

Lee Kutz scored two goals and goalie Jeff Strehlow made 15 stops as the West defeated the East 5-2 in junior hockey action at athletic Park Wednesday night.

The victory gave the West a 2-0 lead in the series.

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At Pacelli—Progress Had Better Be Most Important Product

By GARY EVANS

Daily News Sports Editor
Austin Pacelli won its first four basketball games. That pleased coach Don Carlson immensely.

But Austin Pacelli has lost its next seven — and that has not pleased Carlson a bit.
So the next logical assumption is that Carlson now probably is in the process of trying to sort the pleasant pieces of a disastrous mid-season slump.

If the problem can be pinpointed, Carlson is ready to blame it on the defense.

And even then it is not so much the defense, but the personnel.

This is his solution: "Right now we're in the process of determining whether a player can do the job defensively or not. Whether he can play offense is of no consequence. If he shows he can play defense, he will be in there."

Cotter thus is liable to face a juggled Shamrock lineup

when it invades Pacelli Friday night for an 8 p.m. game before heading to Wabasha and a return bout with St. Felix at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Carlson has a three-man starting unit right now. The trio is made up of 6-3 forward Dan Carroll, 6-2 center Randy Heise and 6-1 forward Tom Ball. They are all seniors.

The other two spots will be filled by a two-man combination of 6-4 Mike Lobb, 5-10 Paul Leif, 5-9 Wes Halverson and 5-10 Rog Przytarski.

"We've just been giving up too many easy ones and putting everyone on the free throw line too early," says Carlson. "But we're not going to change the defense (man-to-man). It's just going to be a question of who's playing in there."

Carlson will tell you that in his seven years of coaching at Pacelli, this is his most disappointing start.

But he hurriedly adds that: "We hope to be able to say something about that before the

end of the season."

While defense has been a major worry, Carlson also points to what he feels is the most rugged schedule being played by a Minnesota parochial school as another contributing factor in a 4-7 record.

"And we don't expect it to ease up any either," he said in anticipation of bouts with Cotter and Wisconsin's top-ranked small school, Alma.

Last week Pacelli lost to St. Louis, Park Benilde and St.

Cloud Cathedral.

With those schools ranked one-two in the state, one might almost feel that a game against ninth-ranked Cotter would be a breather.

"But it won't be," assured Carlson. "We don't have one soft touch on the schedule, and we're happy with that. We know Cotter won't be easy because they always play tough against us."

The contest marks a rematch of last year's state Catholic

championship. Needless to say, Cotter is hoping the result won't be the same. The Shamrocks took the title game 85-56.

In line with the championship last year and an early No. 2 ranking in MCEA balloting, did Carlson expect a lot more?

"We never expect anything in terms of record," he explained. "But we did expect more progress from this bunch."

You got the idea that he expects some improvement to show Friday.

Rivalry Deluxe: Panthers-Buffs

DURAND, Wis. — Every now and then there pops up one of those natural high school rivalries where the two teams would settle for not winning another game all season if they could beat their arch-rivals.

Such is the case between Durand and Mondovi. "This is a big one for both of us," said Al Ormson of the game between the two independent schools Friday night at Mondovi.

"There has been a rivalry here ever since there were two towns. It isn't quite to the point where you don't care if you win another game all season, but it's just about reached that stage."

Ormson coach of the Durand Panthers, feels that a victory Friday night could be the key his teams needs to get prepared for the upcoming tournaments. He verified that his club will be "up" for the contest.

And Mondovi coach Bob Barneson guarantees the same state of frenzy, saying, "I think the kids were looking past this one (a 73-36 loss to Eau Claire Regis Tuesday night) toward Durand."

So with the stage thusly set, this is how the two teams stack up.

Durand holds an 8-6 season

record. It lacks size and experience with only two seniors seeing extensive action. Mondovi is 5-7 for the year and will hold a very slight height and experience advantage. Durand won the first game between the two teams 74-63.

But in a game such as this, all previous records go out the window.

"We beat them the first time," offered Ormson, "but they've been looking very good lately. They had a bad shooting night against Regis (17 percent), but we've been shooting only about 25 percent in our last three games."

Ormson has been counting on the turning of two pint-sized guards and an injured forward. The guards are brothers Joe (5-5 senior) and Dan (5-6 junior) Langlois. Dan is averaging over 17 points-per-game with Joe hitting about 14.

The front-courier is 5-11 Dale Harschlip, who Ormson calls, "as good as any around here when he's right." But Harschlip has been hampered by a lingering shoulder injury from football. He's missed two games this year, but while he's been in there he has also averaged nearly 17 points. Harschlip is the only

other senior on Durand's top seven.

Filling out the starting five have been a pair of juniors, Roy Donner and Jerry Buckholtz. Buckholtz, who has averaged in double figures the last six games, is the tallest starter at 6-1.

"If he comes through the way he is capable, we could be tough by the tournament," said Ormson.

The sixth and seventh men on the team are also juniors, 6-2 Carl Lanzel and Doug Brantner, a 5-9 guard.

"The boys have been doing as well as we could expect," said Ormson. "We actually haven't been in one game this year where we could relax." Durand's eight victories have come by an average of only seven points apiece.

Besides this 8 p.m. contest, there are several other important games in Wisconsin.

Alma Center is at Whitehall in a battle for third place in the Dairyland, while the Coulees has two encounters which will have a direct effect on the final standings. Bangor, leading the league with nine straight victories, entertains third-place Holmen, and up-and-coming West Salem is at runnerup Onalaska.

—Bob Junghans

Polus Paces Keglers With 619 Series

A 619 series by Pete Polus was tops among bowlers during an abbreviated regular season schedule Wednesday night.

Action on the city scene is confined to Hal-Rod Lanes, Winona Athletic Club and Red Men's Club. The women's city tournament is being held at Westgate Bowl.

Polus shot his 619 for Main Tavern in the Hal-Rod Retail League. Walt Woegge rapped a 246 game to pace Sunbeam Cakes to 2,834. Sportsman's came up with 1,036.

HAL-ROD LANES: Commercial — Citgo Service laced 1,013-2,809 behind 243 from Marv Mueller. Eve Ledebuhr scored 572 for McNally Builders.

Tw-Lite — Judi Ness scored 170-305 to pace Culligan's to 491. Bette Meier hit 170 for KWNO and Hotel Winona 945.

WINONA AC: Ace — Winona Heating Co. swept team laurels of 1,013-2,932 for a first-place tie with Hamernik's Bar, which got 570 from Don Werner. Mike Cyrt hit 214 for Schmidt's. Werner's series came on a 190 triplicate.

Majorite — Ed Phillips picked up 851-2,439. Marveen Brang shot 192 for Winona Industries and Mary Barkiewicz 474 for Regan Insurance. Marcy Thimany converted the 3-7.

OPTIMISTIC SOLDIER

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have received their first individual order for tickets for their 1966 home opener, and it came from an American soldier in South Viet Nam.

READY FOR UPSETS

Cobbers Shuck Infancy Bond

Concordia has fought its way to a 4-11 record this basketball season, a bit below par for the Moorhead, Minn., entrant in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

But don't get the idea that veteran coach Ed (Sonny) Gulsvig expected it to be any other way.

The coach said early that his team would have its troubles getting going. The simple fact is that this is one of the youngest Cobber clubs Gulsvig has fielded in his 11 years.

But in recent outings Concordia has proven it is shuffling off the bonds of infancy.

The Cobbers fell 59-58 to the University of Minnesota Duluth Monday before rebounding with a victory over Macalester Wednesday night.

St. Mary's Saturday flies to the north country — courtesy of Watkins Products, Inc., and its DC-3 — for a bout with the Cobbers.

Underlying the picture is the fact that the Redmen have been known to have their difficulties in the barn-like Concordia field house.

One year ago, in fact, the Redmen

needed badly a victory to stay in the conference race.

They appeared to have it with a two-point lead and possession of the ball with 15 seconds left. But the game — ironically enough — went into overtime and St. Mary's lost 57-53.

It cost the Redmen a chance to gain on league — leading Augsburg, which was defeated by St. Thomas.

And while Gulsvig says this is a young team, he has four players back who combined for 35 of the 57 points scored against St. Mary's in the final meeting last year.

Heading the cast are ex-Prospect star Bob Laney, who sent the game into overtime with a 15-foot jumper last year, and Dale Carlson. Laney finished with 14 points and Carlson with 12. Jim Peterson, a 6-1 forward, got six and Jim Lindberg, a 5-9 guard, hit three.

The Cobbers also can go with two 6-6 men in junior Bob Brandford and sophomore Bob Kerr.

"With some experience, we expect to give many of the MIAC teams troubles," said Gulsvig earlier.

From past scores, it is obvious the team is ready to do just that.

— GARY EVANS

Pin Meet Results

Singles

Arlene Kessler	302	329	221	80	643
Carol Gunderson	109	744	154	112	399
Carol Fenske	147	295	171	78	388
Virginia Kramer	144	160	106	100	510
Margo Moravec	168	388	182	34	572
Helen Selke	185	742	176	60	363
Bertha Schmitt	134	132	163	72	561
Janice Gady	189	164	155	92	560
Mary Grier	166	709	130	146	531
Nancy Springer	136	126	173	88	550
Elaine Smith	168	139	165	100	549
Mabel Glanier	131	765	134	118	548
LaVonne Olson	175	127	155	90	547
Carol Stenzel	163	162	100	100	544
Milly Danielson	168	148	124	92	542
Elaine Wiczorek	146	136	147	110	537
Lonnie Kuhlman	138	175	144	82	531
Bonnie Webster	150	174	118	85	523
Gerry McLaughlin	147	137	138	83	523
Pat Grossell	138	139	154	94	523
Elsie Little	132	152	119	100	524
Joanne House	129	134	120	92	524
Janice Draskowski	154	136	136	72	511
Harriet Kirchner	147	132	138	78	511
Edith Wild	137	164	155	96	511
Ila Waska	132	138	158	82	511
Betty Sievers	107	138	147	100	511
Sue Plait	137	164	155	96	511
Jan Wiczorek	142	145	148	84	509
Milzie Froke	132	121	154	96	504
Ruth Kessler	142	132	154	96	504
Nona Florin	129	134	121	100	504
Bernice McMinnery	118	168	133	82	501
Jo Bilgen	165	150	143	82	500
Martha Langness	115	136	114	132	497
Barbara Berman	129	134	127	104	497
Dorothy Anderson	142	132	154	96	494
Joan Piel	129	134	127	100	482
Joann Froke	125	128	91	121	476
Mona Halaszewski	122	167	113	68	476
Irene Schultz	142	132	154	96	476
Sylvia Haxinger	142	112	133	64	473
Jane Sherman	128	151	106	84	473
Mary Hengel	167	132	154	96	473
Betty McDonald	124	119	124	100	447
Dorothy Schultz	131	114	102	110	437
Vera Bell	161	151	130	110	437
Judy Piel	169	151	130	110	437
Beverly Porter	161	160	144	124	519
Bubbles Wooden	146	155	133	114	511
Mary Hengel	121	132	115	100	499
Donna Cellus	156	171	134	104	571
Dawn Brandes	174	144	153	92	567
Doris Hengel	142	132	154	96	567
Marla Ellison	159	171	134	104	567
Marcella Thimany	167	120	142	112	511
Martha Brieseth	138	131	121	166	552
Leslie Krage	142	132	154	96	552
Marie Kiedrowski	143	143	147	98	550
Lucille Jackson	151	131	147	98	550
Vi Nyshet	167	132	154	96	550
Edith Tschumper	184	149	144	56	533
Mary Hengel	170	131	158	72	531
Joan Jumbuck	144	139	116	122	531
Edith Tschumper	142	132	154	96	531
Joyce Hengel	129	147	131	100	527
Bernadine Revolt	174	127	122	90	523
Ella Roth	142	132	154	96	523
Phyllis Singer	135	116	116	128	511
Eloise Hock	130	144	153	114	521
Bernice Willis	123	132	116	148	501
Helen Banicki	157	127	131	104	511
Shirley Gehlhardt	143	139	149	80	511
Alfrida Fuglie	133	144	118	74	509
Gertrude Gabrych	142	132	154	96	509
Bernice Egger	142	119	156	90	507
Marveen Brang	139	112	167	84	504
Lora Kans	189	151	132	33	504
Irene Bronk	151	131	149	64	502
Joan Hubbard	151	131	149	64	502
Marla Wiczorek	128	145	130	96	499
Sharon Mura	121	132	115	100	499
Ruth Blank	101	118	135	142	498
Lois Ledebuhr	153	138	111	96	498
Agnes Burghelm	142	132	154	96	497
Joan Revolt	127	127	132	94	490
Rose Joswick	142	122	125	88	487
Marge Pollock	161	127	126	62	484
Gladys O'Neill	153	151	140	68	484
Arlene Sobek	150	129	158	84	477
Barbara Weinberger	122	118	154	80	477
Milly Games	121	124	124	104	468
Lois Hippa	121	127	104	112	466
Betty Brandes	128	123	124	104	466
Betty Redig	135	130	92	72	429

Doubles

Rose Joswick	134	159	137	489
Marla Wiczorek	231	117	141	416
Marla Ellison	201	154	159	514
Ruth Blank	94	108	127	329
Lora Kans	150	134	139	423
Edith Tschumper	190	167	167	524
Marcella Thimany	148	133	108	409
Agnes Burghelm	144	160	102	406
Joan Jumbuck	113	123	140	373
Beverly Porter	143	124	140	327
Bernadine Revolt	135	177	149	1046
Joan Revolt	136	122	103	389
Sharon Mura	156	120	104	362
Doris Hengel	129	153	114	376
Ella Roth	151	124	114	376
Marie Kiedrowski	144	133	142	403
Vi Nyshet	161	195	146	502
Edith Tschumper	126	156	118	400
Bernice Willis	89	147	128	450
Martha Brieseth	97	116	131	364
Joyce Hengel	708	157	163	407
Mary Hengel	139	153	164	456
Arlene Sobek	141	143	138	421
Shirley Gehlhardt	145	143	154	447
Barbara Weinberger	134	115	136	382
Lucille Jackson	158	175	128	461
Alfrida Fuglie	154	144	130	428
Bernice Egger	128	137	145	416
Leslie Krage	133	138	137	428
Irene Bronk	139	160	162	489
Marveen Brang	134	139	118	391
Eloise Hock	130	150	123	403
Gertrude Gabrych	122	133	115	358
Helen Banicki	123	160	139	420
Donna Cellus	148	147	138	453
Mary Emmons	122	125	115	361
Marge Pollock	131	118	159	403
Gladys O'Neill	144	121	157	474
Milly Games	89	112	108	303
Judy Piel	134	145	157	436
Dawn Brandes	137	116	153	405
Phyllis Singer	95	120	100	315
Bubbles Wooden	135	93	109	355
Betty Brandes	119	129	115	378
Joan Hubbard	124	116	139	370
Lola Hippa	94	125	145	376
Bele Redig	98	135	133	356
John Redig	98	135	133	356

Wartburg Continues Invasion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wartburg of Waverly, Iowa—given a lesson in foul shooting by Augsburg Wednesday night—continues its Minnesota invasion tonight by playing at Gustavus Adolphus in the only college basketball action in the state.

Augsburg downed Wartburg 80-75 and Concordia topped Macalester 68-60, Wednesday.

Wartburg was trailing Augsburg only 75-73 when Ron Nelson was intentionally fouled and the Iowans were assessed a technical for protesting. Nelson sank three straight free throws with 13 seconds remaining. He was fouled on the pass-in and added two more free throws on a one-and-one situation.

Nelson finished with 13 points. Bruce Metemacher had 16 and Dick Kelley 14 for Augsburg, now 5-8 this season. Wartburg, now 6-6, was led by Lowell Syverson with 13.

Concordia raced to a 38-25 halftime lead over Macalester. But the Cobbers were ahead only 52-49 with some eight minutes left when the Scots hit a cold spell, going 3½ minutes without a point to fall behind 59-49.

Bob Loe collected 25 points and Bob Moe 16 for Concordia. Frank Foster had 14 for Macalester.

The win moved Concordia 3-4, past Macalester, now 2-5 in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference standings.

Soft-Spoken Ratelle Turns Into NHL Tiger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soft-spoken Jean Ratelle, playing with rambunctious Reg Fleming and two-fisted Vic Hadfield on his wings, has turned into a tiger who could put the bite on Detroit's National Hockey League championship aspirations.

New York's somewhat reticent center ended the Red Wings' nine-game unbeaten string Wednesday with a goal in the last two minutes that gave the Rangers a 4-3 victory over the rampaging league leaders.

In Wednesday's other NHL game, Bobby Hull scored his 39th goal and Phil Esposito hit twice as Chicago moved within two points of the leaders with a 4-2 victory over Montreal.

Ratelle has had Fleming and Hadfield on his wings for six games and has had three goals two of them in the late stages of games against Detroit that gave New York a tie and a victory. Those are the only games Detroit has failed to win in the last 10 starts.

Indee Matmen Top Norsemen

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Independence scored a narrow 25-23 high school wrestling victory over Whitehall here Thursday night.

The margin of victory came when heavyweight Duane Sokolsky decided Dave Thompson of Whitehall 5-1. Sokolsky weighed in at 196, Thompson at 280.

The victory ran the Indees' record to 3-2. Whitehall now is 4-2.

INDEPENDENCE 25, WHITEHALL 23. Wayne Knutson (W) won by forfeit, 10-0; Ole Olson (I) dec. John Manka (W) 5-0; 112-Dale Maule (I) dec. Owen Norby (W) 3-0; 120-Tom Severance (I) dec. Dave Tomlin (W) 12-12; Roger Kulak (I) was pinned by Gary Knutson (W) 1-40; 131-Spencer Olson (I) dec. Ray Knutson (W) 12-12; Jim Halama (I) p. Jerry Dale (W) 3-04; 145-Nike Delino (I) dec. Tom Magnuson (W) 2-0; 154-Dennis Dunsil (I) p. Ty Paulson (W) 3-40; 165-Al Malm (W) won by forfeit, 10-0; Bill Nelson (W) won by forfeit, 10-0; Duane Sokolsky (I) dec. Dave Thompson (W) 5-1.

Southern Illinois Increases Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southern Illinois Salukis, impressive victors in two games last week, have increased their lead in the Associated Press small-college basketball poll. Grambling has taken over second place from North Dakota.

1. Southern Illinois 10-3 P. 16
2. Grambling 14-2 P. 16
3. North Dakota 11-2 P. 16
4. Youngstown 10-1 P. 16
5. Northern Michigan 4-2 P. 16
6. Evansville 10-2 P. 16
7. Akron 11-1 P. 16
8. Cheney State 11-0 P. 16
9. Cal. State (Ohio) 10-2 P. 16
10. Valparaiso 11-3 P. 17

PLAYER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Hayward State College basketball player, Roosevelt Dunn, died Wednesday night of a heart seizure during the halftime of a Far Western Conference game with San Francisco State.

BOWLING

RETAIL	W.	L.	Points
Hal-Rod	19	11	25
Bahrend	19	11	25
Sumner Cakes	19	11	25
Bub's Beer	19	11	25
Spencer's	19	11	25
Mahleke Do-Nuts	15	14	21
WHS Shop	14	14	21
Lang's Bar	15	15	21
Alton Tavern	12	18	18
BTF	13	17	17
Dorrie's IGA	12	18	15
Fenske Book	11	19	13
St. Clara	11	19	13

COMMERCIAL	W.	L.	Points
Hal-Rod	20	7	3
Orv's Skelly	20	7	3
Schultz Beer	20	7	3
Winona Rug Cleaning	19	11	25
Sam's Direct Service	18	12	20
Pappy's	14	16	14
Clips Service	15	15	15
Quality Chevrolet	14	16	14
Vend-A-Matic	14	16	14
Springer Signs	14	16	14
McNally Builders	14	16	14
Albrecht's	3	22	3
Spitz Texaco	7	22	7

THW-LITE	W.	L.	Points
Hal-Rod	20	7	3
Diana Shop No. 2	20	7	3
Williams Auto	20	7	3
Culligan's Soft Water	4	4	4
Owl Motors	3	3	3
KWAO	3	3	3
Miller Lubricators	3	3	3
Hotel Winona	4	4	4
Fontana's Cigars	3	3	3
Steger Jewelry	2	7	2
Diana Shop No. 1	2	7	2

ACB	W.	L.	Points
Athletic Club	13	5	13
Hamerick's Bar	13	5	13
Winona Heating Co.	13	5	13
Merchants Bank	8	8	8
Jerry's Plumbers	8	8	8
Schmidt's	12	12	12
Winona Vets Club	14	14	14

MAJORETTE	W.	L.	Points
Athletic Club	13	5	13
Pleasant Valley Dairy	11	7	11
Winona Industries	9	9	9
Ed Phillips	7	7	7
Squire Dental	7	7	7
Lang's Bar	7	7	7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chronic knee trouble of Elgin Baylor, sufficiently serious to bench the Los Angeles sharpshooter earlier in the season, didn't seem to give him any trouble Wednesday night.

Baylor and Jerry West combined for the one-two punch in the Lakers' 126-110 defeat of the Detroit Pistons in the nightcap of a National Basketball Association doubleheader in Detroit.

The New York Knicks spurred to a strong finish in the opener, downing the San Francisco Warriors 115-103 in the night's only other NBA game.

Baylor blazed to a fast start, dropping in 11 points and clearing the boards eight times in the first period. The Lakers took a 31-26 lead into the second period and led the rest of the way, increasing their Western Division lead to three games over the idle Baltimore Bullets.

Down 65-47 at halftime, Detroit surged to within eight points twice in the third period and to within six early in the fourth.

But eight consecutive points, four from West, dealt the last-place Pistons the final blow.

West topped all shooters with 35 points while Baylor and Bob Boozer had 21 each. Pistons' center Joe Steward scored 22 points to lead the losers.

Badgers to Renew Basketball Play In Game Tonight

MADISON (U) — Wisconsin resumes its 1965-66 basketball campaign tonight against Hardin — Simmons, a small Texas school with a big scoring average.

Badger Coach John Erickson knows little about the visiting foe from Abilene, but statistics show that the Cowboys have an 88.9 per game scoring average. Erickson welcomes the challenge because two days later Wisconsin faces its toughest task of the season when Big Ten champion Michigan comes to town.

"It would be terrible to go into the Michigan game without a chance to wear the rustiness off," he said. "It takes time to get back into the feel of competition. A layoff hurts more physically, but probably helps mentally."

Chicago's Hopes Rest on Cazzie

CHICAGO (AP) — The hopes of Chicago's entry in the National Basketball Association for next season undoubtedly rest with the possible acquisition of home-towner Cazzie Russell, the All-American at Michigan.

Chicago twice before has failed to make a go in the NBA, but Wednesday it was given another chance by the league's board of governors in New York.

Musick Takes Job As Cornell Coach

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — "Dartmouth has been good to me and I'm not going to risk it," says Jack Musick, new head football coach at Cornell University.

Musick, 40, was named Wednesday from his post as line coach for Dartmouth College's undefeated Ivy League champions.

Mansfield Has New Tactic on TH Repeal Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield switched to new tactics today — longer hours — in an attempt to counter the filibuster against the bill to prevent states from banning union shop contracts.

Mansfield called the senators in two hours earlier than usual to try to put some additional pressure on the tightly organized foes of the bill.

The same plan was tried unsuccessfully last fall in the initial Senate floor fight over the measure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law.

Mansfield's problem is: He has the votes to pass the bill if it ever gets to a vote, but lacks the two-thirds majority it needed to choke off the filibuster.

Under Senate rules each member is entitled to two speeches on Mansfield's motion now before the Senate to take up the repeal bill.

But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen says he has at least 25 foes of the measure organized into speaking teams against the motion.

This means 50 speeches and, at the rate of two or three a day, the filibuster could be carried on for much more time than Mansfield plans to devote to the bill.

Southern Democrats were prepared to carry on the talk-fest today.

VIET NAM

(Continued From Page 1)

tions of Communist rice stores seized.

U.S. Marines on similar missions outside the sprawling Da Nang military complex, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, counted seven Viet Cong dead and three captured. Three of the guerrillas were hit when the Leathernecks exploded grenades in a large tunnel, which also yielded three Soviet and two American rifles.

But 20 to 30 guerrillas caught a Leatherneck squad waiting in ambush 5 miles northwest of Chu Lai, another Marine coastal base 50 miles south of Da Nang, and inflicted heavy casualties, a spokesman said.

Two Marines manning a checkpoint failed to return Wednesday night. A patrol sent after them found they had been killed by the Viet Cong. Several other Marines were wounded by Communist small-arms fire and mines in other patrols near Da Nang and Chu Lai.

The U.S. 1st Infantry Division closed out an operation called Quick Kick 30 miles north of Saigon. It reported one Viet Cong killed and four captured but said its big achievement was the discovery of a primitive mine factory and arms dump.

The haul included seven Claymore-type mines which scatter shrapnel, quantities of casing, a 500-pound bomb, gunpowder and other explosives used for terrorist devices.

U.S. air attacks concentrated on the Mekong Delta. Air Force pilots said their bombs set off three large explosions that shot flames and black smoke hundreds of feet into the air 85 miles southwest of Can Tho, indicating a hit on a fuel storage dump.

The lunar New Year holiday continued to figure in pronouncements from both camps. The South Vietnamese government's official press agency reported that an armed Viet Cong platoon of 14 men, 18 to 30 years old, defected to the government at Phuoc Binh, 75 miles northwest of Saigon, last Thursday.

Hanoi Radio announced that the Viet Cong had released 15 South Vietnamese officers captured last year.

The broadcast said the men carried anti-American signs and shouted Viet Cong slogans on their way back to Quang Ngai, a provincial capital 30 miles south of Chu Lai.

The Saigon government announced Wednesday that it would free 20 North Vietnamese prisoners at the border Sunday. Their release had been promised for the New Year celebration but was delayed.

The suspension of U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam was in its 35th day, but the belief in Washington was that President Johnson would issue orders soon for resumption of the bombing.

Several congressional leaders after a long briefing at the White House reported that the North Vietnamese had used the bombing lull to rebuild roads and bridges, enlarge supply depots and move new military equipment toward the South.

The Japanese government was reported dismayed at the possibility of resumption of the air attacks on North Viet Nam. Japanese leaders felt this would stall — and probably scuttle — the diplomatic campaign their government began this week to reopen the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

Trempealeau County Mental Health Unit Hears Psychologists

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Two spoke at a meeting of the Trempealeau County Mental Health Association at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, last week.

Dr. Gordon Polder, psychologist and president of the Eau Claire County association, discussed functions of such groups. Mrs. Carl Nordhagen, assistant superintendent at Trempealeau County Hospital, outlined possible future plans for this mental institution. The Rev. Donald J. Theisen, Whitehall, a co-president, presided.

Tentative plans for the next meeting at the county hospital near Whitehall Feb. 28 include a movie and tour of the institution.

Mother of 8 Loses Husband To Red Sniper

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — It's not enough to send only young men to fight a war; someone older has to show them how, says a mother of eight children about the death of her husband in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Edward J. Cox, 36, said today she felt no bitterness that her husband was fighting in Asia although he had less than a year to go before retirement. "It was his duty. He was one of the older ones. It's not enough to send the young soldiers. They have to have the older ones to show them how."

Staff Sgt. Cox, 35, was a platoon sergeant with the 327th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division and had been in Viet Nam eight months. A sniper's bullet killed him Monday. His family learned about it Tuesday. "Just a little while after the children had taken a letter to him to the mailbox."

"We had a letter from him Tuesday, too," said Mrs. Cox. He was "looking forward to coming home. He said he had less than 100 days to go, and talked about what he'd do when he got home."

Now alone with her children six sons and two daughters, aged 5 to 15, Mrs. Cox said she will remain here rather than return to her native Germany, where she met and married her GI husband 15 years ago.

Cox, 35, was a native of Jeanette, Pa., and left high school to join the Army in 1949. The couple was married in Heidelberg, Germany, when he was stationed there.

Archbishop Cautions Priests On Civil Rights

MILWAUKEE (U) — A Roman Catholic archbishop has expressed his personal distaste at clerical involvement in certain civil rights protests but has stepped short of forbidding it.

The Most Rev. William E. Cousins, archbishop of Milwaukee, said Wednesday he does "not presume to have the final voice in these complex areas but my respect for the honest opinions of others who might disagree with me prompts me to express these views, confident of a reciprocal tolerance."

Cousins said he disagreed with the idea of a civil rights boycott of schools and with the priest or nun who deliberately provokes arrest in a civil rights demonstration. "Nor can I agree with their participation in sit-ins, in unsupervised or unorganized demonstrations, or in demonstrations of doubtful sponsorship," he said.

"A priest or a sister cannot be divorced from the dignity of office," the archbishop said in a statement containing the comments he made at a meeting with 50 priests concerned with Milwaukee's racial problem.

Several of the priests have been directly involved in past civil rights demonstrations. One priest, the Rev. James Groppi, was prominent in last fall's boycott of the city's public schools and was arrested recently in a demonstration at a new school construction site in a predominantly Negro area.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Feb. 2003; year ago 68; trading basis unchanged to 1; higher; prices 3% lower to 5% higher; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 hard northern 11 to 17 protein 1.70-2.06%.

No 1 hard Montana winter 1.65%-1.93%.
Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.64%-1.92%.
No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.82-1.85; discounts, am-ber 2-3; durum 4-7.
Corn No 2 yellow 1.22-1.23%.
Oats No 2 white 63%-66%.
No 3 white 62%-64%; No 2 heavy

Stock Splits Spur Market Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market recovery picked up steam early this afternoon, stimulated by stock splits and reports of higher profits.

A 2-for-1 stock split by United Air Lines and a raised dividend gave another push to the airline group although these issues have been 60 strong recently that many were faltering on profit taking. United halved a 2-point rise.

A 2-for-1 stock split for Standard Brands accompanied by a dividend hike pushed that stock up a couple of points or more.

Aerospace defense stocks continued to advance, with further buying prompted by talk that bombing of North Viet Nam may be renewed.

Utilities were somewhat steadier although American Telephone was just about holding its own, a shade above its 1965-66 low reached Wednesday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 368.9 with industrials up 1.3, rails off .2 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .17 at 990.75. The Dow Jones 65-stock average was up .08 at 349.90.

Calumet & Hecla opened late, rising 2% to 32 on a block of 13,000 shares, extending its rise slightly in later dealings.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was heavy.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds sagged on news the Treasury will issue a new 5 per cent coupon note.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Allied Ch	49%	I B Mach	49%
Allis Chalm	34%	Int'l Harv	40%
Amerada	75%	Intl Paper	34%
Am Can	56%	Jns & L	68%
Am Mir	8%	Jostens	17%
AT&T	60%	Kencott	134%
Am Td	40%	Lorillard	45%
Anconda	96%	Minn M&M	69%
Arch Dn	41%	Minn P&L	28%
Armco Stl	70%	Mn Chm	76%
Armour	45%	Mont Dak	38%
Avco Corp	28	Mont Wd	33%
BethStl	39%	Nt Dairy	82%
Boeing	163%	N N Gas	55%
Boise Cas	63	N Am Pac	58
Brunswick	11%	Nor Pac	34%
Catpillar	48%	No St Pw	150%
Ch MSCP	54	Nw Air	150%
C&NW	124%	Nw Banc	45%
Chrysler	58%	Penn	79%
Citice Svc	46	Pepsi	79%
ComEd	53%	Pips Dge	79%
ComSat	39%	Phillips	57%
Con Coal	66%	Pillsbury	42%
Con Can	66%	Polaroid	128
Con Oil	67%	RCA	53%
CntData	27%	RCA Owl	22%
Deere	61%	Rey Stl	42%
Douglas	91	Rexall	43%
Dow Cm	76%	Rey Tr	44%
Du Pont	235	Seas Rde	59%
EastKod	122%	Shell Oil	65%
Ford Mtr	54%	Shinell	63%
Gen Elec	117%	Socoony	94
Gen Food	80%	Sp Rand	94
Gen Mills	61%	St Brands	73%
Gen Mtr	104%	St Oil Cal	82%
Gen Tel	423%	St Oil Ind	87%
Gillett	39	St Oil NJ	41%
Goodrich	58	Swift	54%
Goodyear	47%	Texaco	81%
Gould	32	Texas Ins	188
Gltno Ry	66%	Union Oil	53
Greyhound	21%	Un Pac	47%
Guifol	56%	US Steel	51%
Homeok	48	Wesg El	63%
Honeywell	74%	Wlwh	30

(First Pub. Thursday, Jan. 20, 1966)

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company

Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
There will be no call markets on Fri day.
These quotations apply as to noon to day.

HOGS	Top hogs	Top hogs
Top hogs	27.25	27.25
Top hogs	27.25	27.25
Top hogs	27.25	27.25

CATTLE	Top cattle	Top cattle
Top cattle	25.00-26.00	25.00-26.00
Top cattle	25.00-26.00	25.00-26.00
Top cattle	25.00-26.00	25.00-26.00

VEAL	Top veal	Top veal
Top veal	34.00-36.00	34.00-36.00
Top veal	34.00-36.00	34.00-36.00
Top veal	34.00-36.00	34.00-36.00

Bravo Foods	Top bravo	Top bravo
Top bravo	1.14	1.14
Top bravo	1.14	1.14
Top bravo	1.14	1.14

Winona Egg Market	
These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today	
Grade A (jumbo)	37
Grade A (large)	32
Grade A (medium)	27
Grade A (small)	15
Grade B	27
Grade C	13
Frederick Malt Corporation	
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Satur-	

ENVIRONMENT controlled, light controlled Dekalb 30-week-old pullets, strictest isolation and sanitation, fully vaccinated. Available year around. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 869-2311.

Wanted—Livestock 46

FOR YOUR BEST hog market contact Casey Marck, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4100.

A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week, hogs bought everyday. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. 2467.

Farm Implements 48

HELDUND SILAGE chopper, 1 1/2 h.p. used 1 winter. \$195. Bernard Bauer, Mondovi, Wis. Tel. 926-5723.

WANTED IN TRADE Ferguson tractors, grain drills. Grain-O-Valors, machinery, corn, Bulck Garage, Arcadia, Wis.

BOU-MATIC MILKERS Buckle, pipeline or milking parlor. Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies, 555 E. 4th. Tel. 5532.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS \$129.50 & up. AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE 2nd & Johnson Tel. 4455

1962 Model 4010 JOHN DEERE Diesel tractor, excellent condition.

PETERSON IMPL. CO. Whitehall, Wis.

MELROE "BOBCAT" Model 500, in good condition, can be had with snow bucket, dirt bucket or forks.

PETERSON IMPL. CO. Whitehall, Wis.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS New 1-10 10 lbs. Chain Sharpening Feiten Impl. Co. 113 Washington Winona

REX 8x16 ft. self unloading box, 3 beater, in A-1 condition; also one 7x16 ft. green feed rack on wide tread wagon, \$285.

PETERSON IMPL. CO. Whitehall, Wis.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

BALED HAY—for sale delivered. Dave Miltstead, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 767-3245.

BALED HAY—\$35 a ton delivered. Why pay 70c bale or \$40 a ton on the farm? Tel. La Crescent 895-818.

65 CORN FOR SALE—400 bu., 60c bu. Write Glen Bloom, Rt. 2, La Crescent or Tel. Dakota 443-3663.

SUDAS HAYLAGE—\$4 per load if taken immediately. Tel. Peterson 875-5681.

BALED HAY—for sale. Percy Rhude, Arcadia, Wis. (Tamarack).

BALED HAY—for sale. Merton Sutter, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 687-3881.

Articles for Sale 57

INSULATED UNDERWEAR 100c. 30c. BAMBENK'S, 9th & Mankato

BEAUTIFUL WOOD FINISHES. No robbing, no scraping, no bleaching. Old Masters Liquid Wood.

PAINT DEPOT 147 Center St.

DAILY NEWS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

May Be Paid At TED MAIER DRUGS

1957 White Tractor with Twin Screw

8,000 Series, with rebuilt motor, 2-speed Braden Winch

New Fountain With Sliding 5th Wheel

Tel. 8-4171 after 6 p.m.

BARGAIN BUYS

CORONADO Winger Washer De Luxe, Like New (Repossessed)

Child's 2 speed (45-78 rpm) Record Player, Like New. \$6.95

Used Refrigerators, \$25 and up

Used TV Sets, \$10 and up

Stereo-Radio combination. Cabinet model 6 months old (Repossessed)

30-inch Electric Range, \$50

Tempo MIRACLE MALL

MONEY SAVING CLOSE OUTS!

1965 MODEL APPLIANCES AT BIG SAVINGS!

10 cu. ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator, 50 lb. capacity, freezer, 3 shelves in door, large crisper, shelves. \$169.95

Monarch eye-level Range with base cabinet, infinite heat control, large oven, completely deluxe range. White only. \$349.95

Magie Chef Chateau double oven 30-inch range, eye-level oven, has large broiler, both ovens clock controlled, full sized 24-inch lower oven, temperature controlled top burner, other three burners have simmer and keep warm settings. Copper-tone color. \$375.00

Hotpoint Automatic Washer, deluxe model, 2 speed, 3 cycle machine. Used as store demonstrator. Matches dryer below. \$189.95

Hotpoint Electric Dryer, deluxe model, 4 heat plus automatic dry feature, lighted dial and drum. Used as store demonstrator. Matches above washer. \$149.95

GAIL - ROSS APPLIANCE 217 E. 3rd Tel. 4210

Articles for Sale 57

HAMILTON BEACH humidifier, used only 3 months. \$40. Tel. 8-3858 after 5 p.m.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, reasonable. May be seen anytime at 614 W. 5th St.

PILE is soft and lofty... colors rich and brilliant in carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. H. Choate & Co.

NEW UNPAINTED CHESTS, desks, stools, bookcases, corner cupboards, tables, etc. 100 other items. Bargain Center, 253 E. 3rd.

GOOD USED boy's pants, all sizes and colors. \$1. We also have a few men's pants at this low price. Ray's Trading Post, 216 E. 3rd. Tel. 6333.

TROPIC AIRE HUMIDIFIER Reg. \$69.95, Special \$39.95. MARK SCHNEIDER SALES, 2930 4th St. S. S. 3rd.

USED FREEZER—\$40. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Open Evenings

STEREO Beautiful music by a Motorola stereo hi-fi. We have the finest selection and largest supply of sets in the Winona area. Call for a list of sets. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 5045.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

YOU BET WE carry a wide variety of high grade coals. Commander, 3 sizes, furnace, stove and fireplace. Petroleum Coke, Pocahontas, Berwiling Brigs; Relas 50-50 Brigs; Stoll Petroleum Brigs; Winter King Coal, 5 varieties of stoker coals. JOSEPH'S FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. "Where you get more at lower cost."

BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Careful service, complete burner care. Budget plan and guaranteed price. Order today from JOSEPH'S FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 3389.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES! Big comfortable foam-padded cloverleaf chair, covered in black, white, gold or red. Tough Naugahyde fabric. Only \$28 at BURKE'S Furniture MART, 3rd & Franklin.

LOOK WHAT \$2 a week and small down payment will buy! 15 pieces of all new furniture. Town & Country Furniture, next to the Trading Post, N. entrance to Holmen, Wis., on Hwy. 35 and 53. Open Mon. Fri. 9 to 9; Tues. Wed., Thurs. Sat. 9 to 5:30.

BEDROOM GROUP, 8-pc., including 4-drawer dresser, with mirror, chest, bed, heavy box spring and mattress, 9. Bouddir lamps and bed lamp. \$239.50, down payment \$19.95, \$13.78 a month. BURKE'S FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

Good Things to Eat 65

HOMEGROWN Rutabagas, \$2 per bu. or 1 bu. 25c. Onions, 10 lbs. 49c. WINONA POTATO MARKET, 118 MKT. ST.

BUY GOOD wholesale on easy monthly terms. Capitol Food Provision Co., 3930 6th St., Winona. Write or call 7356.

MAKE EATING OUT at McDonald's A HABIT FOR 1966

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

FOR RELOADING supplies and complete gunsmithing, stop at Town & Country Furniture, next to the Trading Post, N. entrance to Holmen, Wis., on Hwy. 35 and 53.

HOWATT ARCHERY bows, used, like new condition, full recurve. Tel. 8-3739 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Musical Merchandise 70

We Service and Stock Needles for all RECORD PLAYERS Hardt's Music Store

Radios, Television 71

The GREATEST in SOUND & VIEWING

ZENITH Radios & Television

Winona Electric Construction Co. 119 W. 3rd Tel. 5802

Sewing Machines 73

TWO USED Singer electric portable sewing machines, in good condition. Your choice, \$10. WINONA SEWING CO., 131 Huff. Tel. 9248.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

JUNGERS SPACE HEATER — 10 heat 4 rooms, \$25. Tel. 8-1058 after 5.

SIEGLER HEATERS, oil or gas, installed, sold, serviced. Aladdin Blue Flame portable heaters also oil burner parts. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7479. Adolph Michalski.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supply needs, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 5222.

ADDING MACHINES are NOT the same. Why are some adding machines priced at \$39.50 and others at \$99.50? Get the answers by asking for a demonstration. Yes, most DO subtract, divide, multiply as well as add, still there is a difference. That difference is in the PRIMA 20 priced at under \$100. Ask to see the DIFFERENCE at WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd.

Vacuum Cleaners 78

ELECTROLUX SALES & parts. Clarence Russell, 1570 W. King.

Wanted to Buy 81

See Us For Best Prices Scrap Iron, Metal, Wood, Raw Furs M & W IRON & METAL CO. 201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 3004

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, and raw fur. Tel. 2067

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool

Sam Weisman & Son INCORPORATED Tel. 5847

Rooms Without Meals 86

CENTRAL LOCATION—carpeted sleeping room, for gentlemen only, separate entrance. Tel. 6495.

ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without housekeeping privileges. No day sleepers. Tel. 4839.

Apartments, Flats 90

DELUXE GE all electric 1-bedroom apt., carpeted, air conditioned, garage, BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

UPSTAIRS APT. 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, on bus line west. Tel. 618 or 219 M. Baker.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apt., wood paneling, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. Central location. Adults. Tel. 5234.

MEDIUM size unfurnished apt. available immediately. Tel. 9287.

THREE-ROOM upper apt., soft hot water, heat and utilities furnished. Hank Olson, 900 E. 7th. Tel. 2017.

CONVENIENT—MODERN 2-bedroom apt., kitchen, dining room, living room, disposal, \$58 including separate heat, adults. Tel. 3972 after 5.

Apartments, Furnished 91

TWO FURNISHED rooms and bath, front apt., 1st floor, utilities. Mature woman preferred. 672 Wilson.

THREE-ROOM, private ground floor apt., completely furnished. Tel. 6264, 618 W. 4th.

CENTER ST. 27 1/2—efficiency apt., for lady only. \$50. Tel. 4790.

FURNISHED beautiful 1-bedroom first floor apt., all utilities included. Tel. 3158.

OFFICE SPACE and warehouse for rent. Tel. 3004 or 4842.

OFFICES in Morgan Bldg., single, double or up to suite of 4. See Steve Morgan at Morgan's Jewelry.

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION — Retail and office space. Available now. Sirmann-Selover Co. 29 1/2 E. 3rd Tel. 6264 or 2349

Garages for Rent 94

CAR WON'T START? Available now overnight heated parking. 408 W. 4th. Tel. 9917.

Houses for Rent 95

THREE ROOMS and bath, possession Feb. 1, inquire 117 Mankato Ave. after 4.

Wanted to Rent 96

YOUNG EXECUTIVE desires 2 or 3-bedroom home or apt., for immediate occupancy. Write E-53 Daily News.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

NEAR NODINE on blacktopped road, 140-acre farm, 90 acres tillable, 3-bedroom house, with new bath, 36x72 barn, with 36 stanchion cups, full kitchen, full set of other buildings. Possession March 15. Price \$23,000 with terms. MINN. LAND & AUCTION SERV., 158 Walnut St.

FARMS — FARMS — FARMS We buy, we sell, we trade. MIDWEST REALTY CO. Onso, Wis. Tel. Office 597-3559 Res. 295-3157

Houses for Sale 99

FIFTH W. 851—good location, but line, near shopping center and schools, strictly modern, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, oil heat, large garage, will finance like rent.

Frank West Agency 171 Lafayette Tel. 5240 or 4408 after hours.

BOB Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Now Reduced Owner has left city, wishes prompt sale of this brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Top west central location. Immediate occupancy.

One of Winona's Finest homes located in an excellent west central location, quality brick construction, corner lot, big living room with fireplace, sunroom with fireplace, spacious heated garage, center hall, five bedrooms, three baths plus powder room, recreation room and workshop, walking distance to schools, churches and downtown.

Instant House Ready for you to move right in. Living room, large kitchen with eating area, including stove, three bedrooms and full bathroom and garage.

Squeaky Clean! Big two-bedroom rancher with large living room, new carpeting, fireplace, ceramic tile bath with shower stall and tub plus lots of mirrors and vanity, completely redecorated, lots of storage space, heated garage, with electric eye door, big summer porch, all on one level, no steps.

Beginner's Bargain \$500 down buys three-bedroom home with carpeting, large kitchen with built-in cabinets, nice bath, good gas furnace.

AFTER HOURS CALL: W. L. (Whi) Heller 8-2181 Mrs. Frank (Pat) Merles 2779 Laura Fick 2118 Leo Kohl 4281

BOB Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Houses for Sale 99

BY OWNER—2-story, 4-bedroom home for sale. Inquire at 168 Mankato Ave.

E. \$1,000 DOWN, balance \$119 per month. This new 3-bedroom home is located near Miracle Mall shopping center, in west part of city. Let us show you this brand new home. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

FOR SALE by owner, 3-bedroom house, carpeting, attached garage. Tel. 8-3754.

BY OWNER, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses for sale. Immediate possession. For appointment Tel. 6059.

E. WALL-TO-WALL carpeting recently installed in the living room and 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning, central alarm among all new homes. \$79 per month after down payment. Brand new living, ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

BY OWNER, in Hike Addition, 3-bedroom rancher with 4th bedroom and finished rec room in basement, double garage. Tel. 2577.

D. NEAR ST. MATTHEW'S Lutheran Church and School, if you have been wanting a new home in a good location, be sure and call us on this 2-bedroom home. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

EIGHTH E., modern 3-bedroom house, \$1350. 2 1/2 bath, ceramic tile, 9th, modern except heat, \$4850. 4th, small house, full basement, \$2500. 4-room house, \$6600. rent terms. C. SHANK, 522 E. 3rd.

WINCREST—3 bedroom house, available Feb. 1st. Tel. Hilmepolis 688-9940.

D. CENTRAL LOCATION, within walking distance of downtown area. Beautiful kitchen 12x17 ft. Let us show you this 2-bedroom home. Just listed. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

COCHRANE, Wis.—home, 3 years old, 2 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, 26'x14' living room with cherry paneling and beamed ceiling, kitchen has 22' of birch cabinets, full basement, hot water heat, improved lot 10x160'. Have been transferred and anxious to sell. Contact Al Lucy, Tel. Cochrane 248-2308.

BY OWNER—5 bedrooms, near Madison School, available immediately. 1600 or write Al. Deiker, 417 Olmstead for appointment.

F. LOCATED on main road at edge of Winona, 3-bedroom home, 2-car attached garage. Automatic heat. Full basement. Large lot. Owner being transferred wants this home sold at once. We will G! or other suitable terms. Price \$18,000. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

SIX BEDROOMS

3 1/2 baths, west central location, recreation room in basement with fireplace, also fireplace in living room on main floor, kitchen and family room, carpeted throughout, double garage. This home is in excellent condition.

STEFFEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY 124 CENTER ST. Ph. 9560

Winona Real Estate

CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL & CONSULTATIONS on the sale of your home.

We will either list it for sale or purchase it outright.

RESIDENCE PHONES: E. J. Hartert... 3973 Mary Lauer... 4523 Bill Ziebell... 4854

Winona Real Estate

601 Main St. Tel. 2349

Lots for Sale 100

LOT IN GILBORE Valley for sale, 100' frontage, \$1,800. Tel. 8-3192.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY "HANK" JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 4368 and 7293 P.O. Box 245

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

Nelson Tire's Bargain Center

GREAT BUYS ON:

☆ Passenger Tires

☆ Truck Tires

☆ Tractor Tires

SHOP NOW AT W. 5th & RR. Tracks Old "Wagon Works" Bldg.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

BOAT, MOTOR and trailer, parts, life preservers, etc. in good condition. \$65 takes all. 842 E. 4th. Tel. 1432.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

USED BICYCLES 400 Mankato Ave. Tel. 4455

THE BIG ONE!! Honda 451 ROBB BROS. MOTORCYCLE SHOP 513 E. 4th

Trucks, Tract's Trailers 108

'55 FORD PANEL TRUCK

• V-8

• 4 speed transmission

• Radio - Heater

• Excellent rubber

Here is a buy for the man who needs a GOOD WORK TRUCK.

WINONA AUTO SALES

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Eve. 3rd & Mankato Tel. 8-3649

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Trucks, Tract's Trailers 108

JEEP — 1942, with metal cab, excellent condition. Tel. 8-3133.

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— YOUR — INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER

Sales & Service

☆☆☆ Good Used Trucks

1962 IHC 1600, 304 engine, 32,000 miles, 22,000 GVW, 102 CA, 4-speed, 2-speed, new recap M&S tires, radio, new brakes.

THEY DON'T COME BETTER!

19

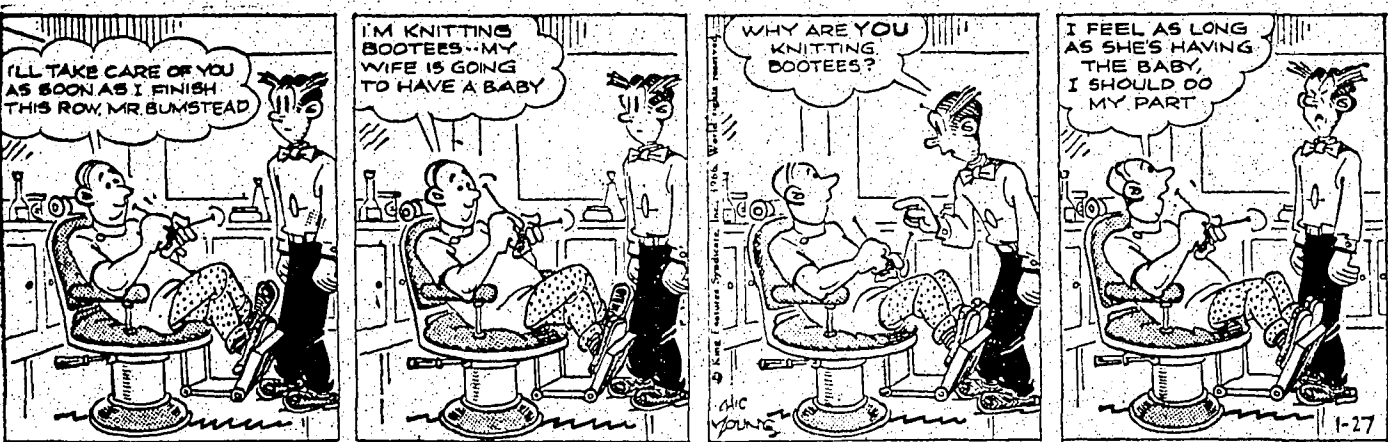
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

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THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



STEVE CANYON

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BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



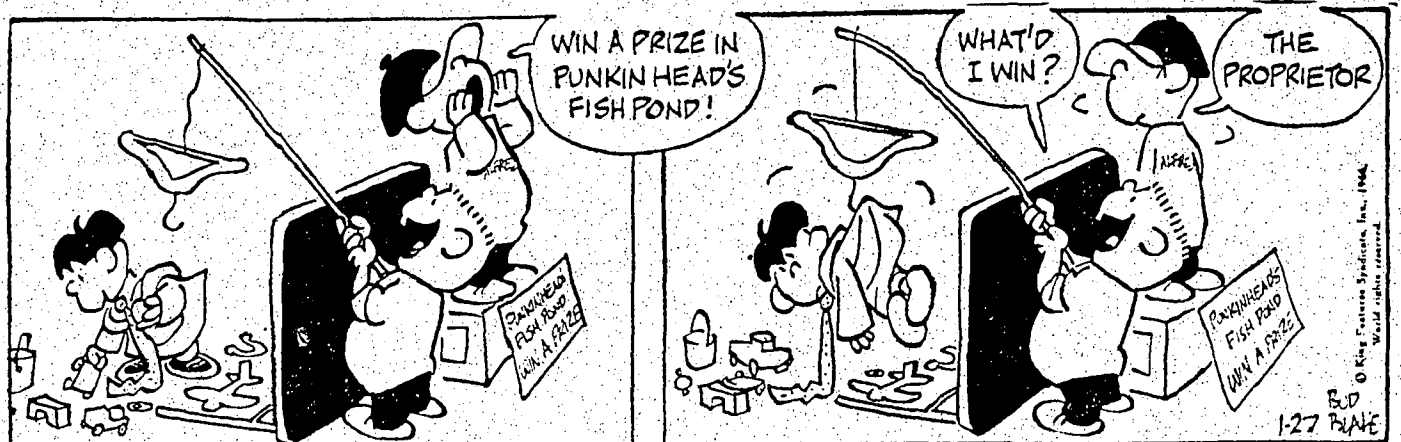
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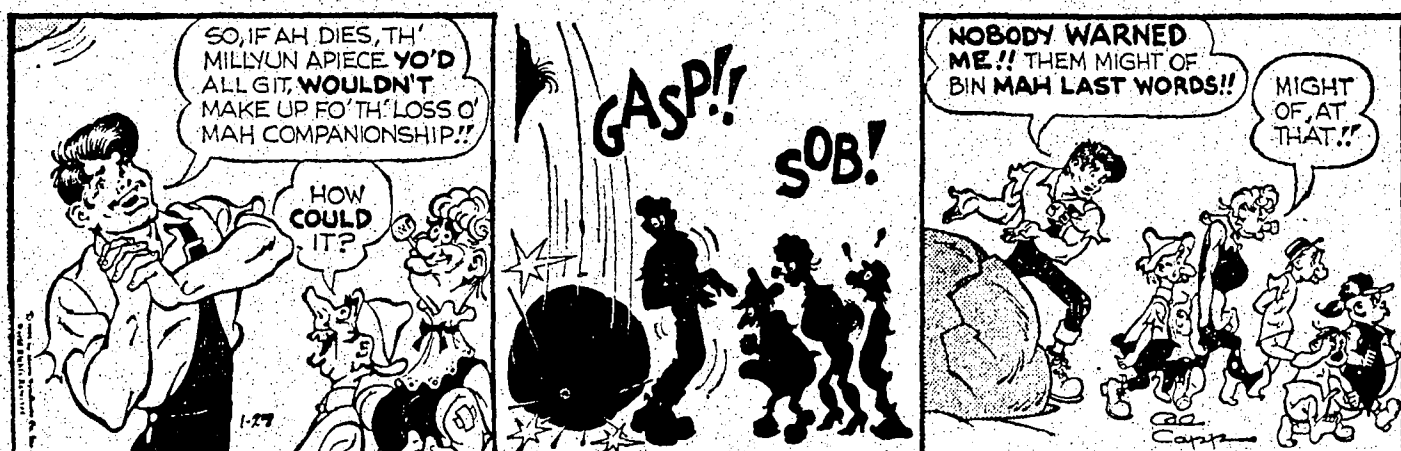
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Morgan's

OPPORTUNITY sale!

Sale ends Feb. 19, 1966

"BUY THREE GET ONE FREE" 5-pc. place setting

2 Teaspoons 1 Place Knife
1 Place Fork 1 Salad Fork

INTERNATIONAL STERLING

A wonderful way to acquire your complete set at savings up to \$138.00! Decide the size of your set... to serve 4, 8 or 12 people. Then buy 3, 6 or 9 place settings. Get 1, 2 or 3 FREE. Place settings priced from \$35.00 to \$46.00 depending on pattern.

SET TO SERVE FOUR
Buy three 5-pc. place settings.
Get one FREE. **\$70 to \$92**

SET TO SERVE EIGHT
Buy six 5-pc. place settings.
Get two FREE. **\$105 to \$138**

SET TO SERVE TWELVE
Buy nine 5-pc. place settings.
Get three FREE.

Savings depend on pattern and size of set purchased.

EXTRAS... to make your set complete for most occasions!

1 Tablespoon
1 Teaspoon, pierced
1 Sugar Spoon
1 Butter Knife
Reg. price \$48
(all patterns)
Opportunity Sale price \$36

YOU SAVE \$12

Prices slightly higher for Vision pattern (not illustrated).

1810

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Full Service Jewelers Since 1862

SIZZLING STEAKS

CHAR BROILED to perfection!

... and served with generous helpings of Potatoes, Golden Brown Toast, tangy Salad, crisp Onion Rings and Coffee ...

EVERY DAY AFTER 5 P.M.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER—

7-Oz. Country Kitchen "Strip"	1.09
7-Oz. Rib Eye Steak	1.39
12-Oz. T-Bone Steak	1.89
6-Oz. Tenderloin	2.00
8-Oz. New York Strip Steak	2.50

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CORNER HUFF & WEST THIRD

Open Every Day Until 2 A.M.