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Winona Daily News

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Colder Tonight
And Friday;
Low Tonight -2 to -10

WINONA DAILY NEWS

Farm Machinery,
Buys In Today's
Classified Section

TOCORROW — SUN RISES 7:21; SETS 5:21; FULL MOON FEBRUARY 5
WINONA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966
TEN CENTS PER COPY
TWENTY PAGES

10-Day 'Masher' Cripples Red Unit

Leadership Challenged

How Did U.S. Get Into Viet Tangle?

EDITOR'S NOTE — In and out of Congress, questions are being raised as to just how the United States got into the present situation in Viet Nam, and what is the legal basis for its actions. In the following analysis, these issues are explored by John M. Hightower, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter of The Associated Press.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spreading Senate debate over Vietnamese war policy, the hawks and the doves agree on one issue: They feel the United States is drifting into a bigger and much more dangerous conflict and

they want to know what President Johnson plans to do about it.

The two-front attack on his policy — from those who want it softer and those who would get tougher — threatens a severe challenge to Johnson's war leadership in the weeks ahead.

But it is also a challenge to the meaning of 10 years of violent history. For U.S. intervention in Viet Nam has built from the beginning a record of disappointed hopes, rising costs and drift into a war both dangerous and undeclared.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of

Johnson's policies, told Secretary of State Dean Rusk a few days ago that he doubted the existence of an adequate legal base for what the United States is doing in Viet Nam, going back to the start of the policy 10 years ago.

Yet Fulbright said that the raising of questions does not necessarily mean opposition to policy but primarily a desire for clarification.

"There is a lack of understanding of the situation in Viet Nam," Fulbright said. "All I am asking for is a clarification of United States policy."

Behind some of the senatorial attacks on Johnson's policy seems to lie concern over the fact that the shooting conflict has never been declared by Congress as a war, is not being fought under United Nations sponsorship as was the war in Korea, and involves an open-ended commitment which could mean war with Communist China some day, perhaps even nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

Johnson has every confidence — as he has made clear publicly and privately — that he has all the authority he needs to conduct military operations and commit more and more forces as he judges necessary. He also recognizes that Congress has the power to deny its approval of what he does and to withhold money.

But administration officials generally see the leadership issue as posed in more subtle terms. Some at least believe the debate now developing may help to clarify policy and meet unspoken but presumably widespread concern among the citizenry at large.

The situation which Johnson faces, however, is one known also to his predecessors. The Vietnamese policy has always been full of uncertainties.

Sen. Fulbright Welcomes Viet Debate in U.N.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled U.N. debate on Viet Nam seemed likely today to give fresh impetus to Senate critics voicing apprehension over President Johnson's war policies.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disapproved with the resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, welcomed the Security Council's decision to debate the question — if not to act on it.

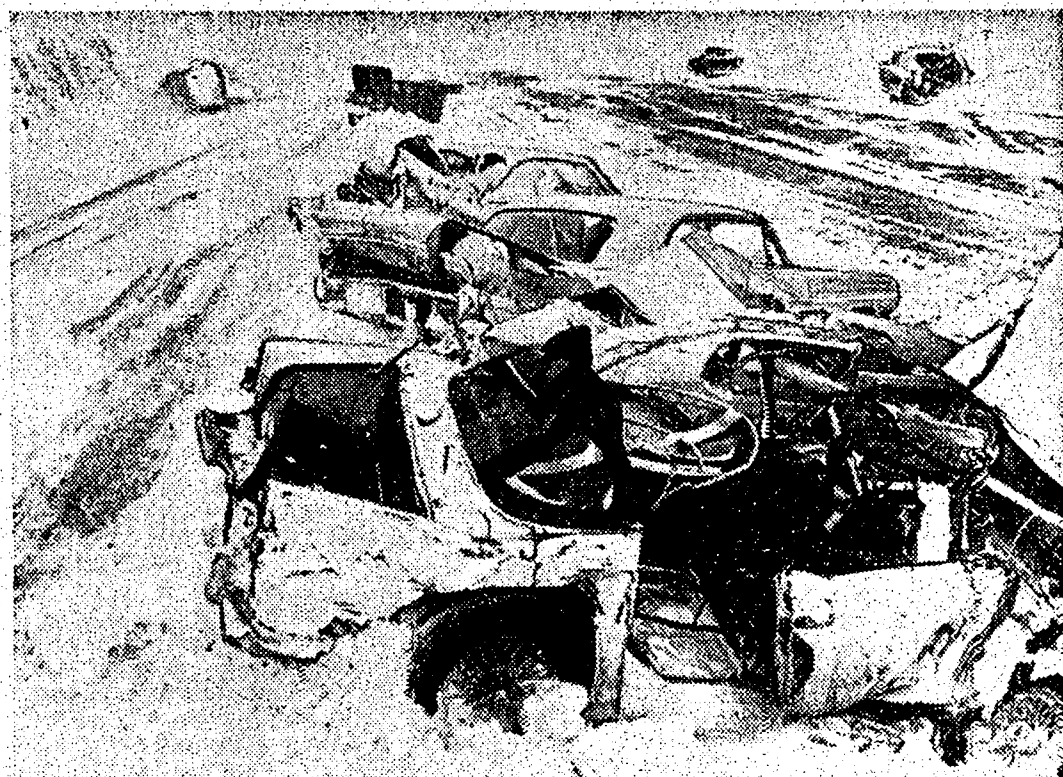
"I think the more light that is shed on the matter the better," he said.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, another critic of the air strikes, said he hopes the United States resolution does not run into a Soviet veto. He added he hopes "there will be full discussion to the end that an honorable settlement can be reached."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for 16 senators who wrote Johnson opposing resumption of bombing, predicted the council's decision in ordering debate will illuminate "the value of frank discussion of international affairs."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who felt it a "terrible mistake" to renew air strikes while asking the United Nations to use its influence to halt hostilities, said he thinks the Senate ought to let the United Nations carry the ball in debating the issue.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, another Foreign Relations committee member, said the U.N. debate should not be allowed to delay a resumption of the Foreign Relations inquiry into "the premises that underlie our involvement of the war in South Viet Nam or the course the administration plans to follow."



CRASH AND CRASH AND CRASH . . . Some of about 75 automobiles involved in a series of accidents on the State Thruway four miles east of Batavia, N.Y., during the height of the weekend blizzard. Twenty-nine people were injured. Snowplows hurtled most of the cars aside in trying to open the super-highway. More than 1,000 people were stranded in Batavia for several days. (AP Photofax)

707 Reds Dead In Allied Blow Near Bong Son

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Allied spokesmen said today that Operation Masher has savagely crippled a North Vietnamese regiment and badly mauled a mixed regiment of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

They called the 10-day-old drive in the coastal lowlands near Bong Son, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, the heaviest blow ever dealt the troops from North Viet Nam.

A total of 707 Communists were reported killed by the Allied forces, with the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, (Airmobile), accounting for the highest count of 514, spokesmen said. In addition, 120 enemy soldiers were reported captured and as many as 75 per cent of the 506 suspects detained were identified as Viet Cong.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes attacked North Viet Nam for the fourth consecutive day, striking at storage areas, highways, bridges and shipping, but bad weather again prevented accurate assessment of damage. No planes were reported lost.

More Snow in East, Cold Into Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New snow ranging from flurries to two inches or so fell today almost unnoticed in the drift-laden East where digging out by snowbound dwellers continued.

Another night of cold pushed freezing temperatures as far south as northern Florida, but there was little threat to fruit and vegetable crops which survived even lower temperatures early in the week.

In the Far West, a vigorous new storm brought rain, and gale warnings were posted along the north Pacific Coast from Half Moon Bay in Northern California to Tatoosh Island, Wash.

and parochial schools were to reopen today.

Accumulations in Maryland ranged up to 56 inches in Frostburg, and drifts were heavy in many sections.

More than 100 persons marooned in western New Jersey's

Hunterdon County spent their fourth night with diminishing food and fuel supplies amid 15-foot drifts. A National Guard tank thrown into the battle to clear one key back road could not break through and was withdrawn.

Florida Calling Key Witness in Mossler Slaying

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The state calls the first of its star witnesses today in the murder trial of blonde Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers.

Mrs. Mossler, a tiny blonde grandmother, who gives her age as 39, and her 220-pound nephew, Powers, are charged with plotting Mossler's death at the culmination of "a sordid, illicit love affair."

He is Roscoe Brown, a Negro handyman and chauffeur in the Mossler household.

"I would call him a key witness," State Atty. Richard Gerstein told newsmen.

The tall, dark-haired prosecutor is pressing a circumstantial murder case. As far as is known, he has no eye-witnesses to the 1964 slaying of Mrs. Mossler's multimillionaire husband, Jacques.

The maximum penalty for first-degree murder in Florida is death in the electric chair. The jury, however, can decree a life sentence.

The trial began Jan. 18, and Wednesday's second day of testimony featured an effort by the defense through cross-examination to show there was cash on the line to buy Candace's conviction. She would inherit the bulk of her husband's \$33-million estate, unless convicted.

New Delay Reported on Redistricting

ST. PAUL (AP) — Another delay in Minnesota's reapportionment tangle was reported Wednesday.

U.S. Marines who launched Operation Double Eagle last Friday with the biggest amphibious landing since Inchon, in the Korean War, reported their patrols have killed 28 Viet Cong.

The chairman of the Governor's Bipartisan Reapportionment Commission, Franklin Rogers of Mankato, had hoped to take a tentative commission plan for redistricting to Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag by Friday.

However, this appeared out of the question since a subcommittee working on Twin Cities area districts has been unable to meet this week.

The two main negotiators on this subcommittee are Republican Frank Farrell and DFL'er Peter S. Popovich, both St. Paul attorneys. Farrell said Wednesday he has been unable to work out a meeting scheduled with Popovich.

But there were no reports of heavy fighting in the sector 25 miles south of the area in which the Masher forces were operating. Leatherneck casualties were reported light.

A number of minor actions involving South Vietnamese forces were reported in the Mekong Delta, the huge rice belt south of Saigon.

In the raids on North Viet Nam, spokesmen said Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs struck a storage area and two bridges close to Vinh and two more spans between Vinh and Thanh Hoa, 80 miles to the north.

Navy jets from 7th Fleet carriers hit highways, bridges and storage dumps and sank a North Vietnamese patrol boat 40 miles south of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's main port, the spokesmen added.

A U.S. Air Force spotter plane crashed of unknown causes 330 miles northeast of Saigon, killing two Air Force men aboard.

Three men were killed when a South Vietnamese spotter craft crashed between Can Tho and Vi Thanh in the Mekong Delta.



SAYS TARGETS MILITARY . . . Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara talks to newsmen after testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee. The defense secretary said U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam is being limited "to military targets and military targets only." With McNamara at right is Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (AP Photofax)

Picture-Taking Weather Satellite Put Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A hatbox-shaped mechanical

weather man swung into orbit around the earth today to herald the start of the first fulltime, worldwide weather forecasting operation.

7 Time Changes Within 100 Miles Of Minneapolis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota State Rep. John Tracy Anderson told a House Commerce subcommittee Wednesday that it was possible to drive through seven time changes within 100 miles of Minneapolis-St. Paul last year.

The picture-taking weather satellite will be the first member of the Tiers operational satellite system if a series of maneuvers during the next 24 hours can position it to send back to earth pictures of cloud formations and storm patterns.

Anderson, a St. Paul Conservative, supported legislation to allow the federal government to regulate Daylight Savings Time changes.

Its cameras will probably not be turned on until Friday morning, officials said.

The spacecraft, to be called ESSA 1 for Environmental Survey Satellite Administration if it operates successfully, was propelled into a north-south orbit by a Delta rocket, which blasted off at 2:41 a.m. EST from Cape Kennedy.

He cited instances where Duluth, Winona and other Minnesota communities ignored Minnesota law on DST to keep time with neighboring Wisconsin.

The plan called for ESSA 1 to be rocketed into a circular 460-mile-high orbit and preliminary data indicated it was "very close to normal," officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Also testifying Wednesday was Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., a sponsor of one of the time regulation bills being considered by the subcommittee.

The last stage of the 90-foot-tall Delta kicked the satellite into orbit over the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles west of Ecuador. To get there it rode southeast from Cape Kennedy, "doglegged" to the right near Miami, Fla., and sailed over Cuba and Central America.

Fraser said the "need for uniformity is apparent in this era of interlocking state and regional economy."

Bills by Fraser and Rep. Joseph R. Karch, D-Minn., would set national DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

The 305-pound, drum-shaped satellite was to be first positioned so one of its flat sides faced the earth. Radio signals from the ground during the next 24 hours were to gradually tip it on its side so it would roll like a hoop around the globe.

Mother of 4 Found Dead Near Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A 40-year-old Rochester mother of four was found dead in a wooded area near the Rochester Airport late Wednesday. Authorities said death was due to exposure.

The victim was Mrs. Paul W. Crain, who had been reported missing Wednesday by her husband.

New frigid air moved south across the Canadian border into the upper Plains with 20-below-zero temperatures.

A state of emergency continued in Oswego, N.Y., on the shore of Lake Ontario, where 102 inches of snow accumulation had blown into 20-to-30-foot drifts.

Main arteries in Oswego and in Syracuse which had 55 inches of snowfall from one of the century's worst storm onslaughts were open, but officials said it would be at least Friday before most secondary streets and highways could be made passable.

Mrs. Crain's car had gone into the ditch along a side road about a mile north of the airport. Deputy sheriffs who located the car followed Mrs. Crain's tracks in the snow and found her body in a wooded area several hundred yards away.

Dr. George L. Joyce, deputy coroner, ruled death due to exposure.

An inch of new snow fell during the night at Binghamton, N.Y., and similar amounts were received at Wilmington, Del., and Blairsville, Pa., in the now paralyzed region. Salisbury, Md., measured two inches of fresh snow.

Mrs. Crain was believed on her way to visit a woman friend in the area Tuesday night when the car slid off the road. Temperatures Tuesday night ranged from 3 to 7 degrees above zero. She was dressed in slacks and a light weight coat.

Schools in Onondaga County, N.Y., are expected to remain closed until Monday. New York State counted 23 deaths attributed to rigors of the week's weather. At least 187 storm deaths occurred in the nation.

In hard-hit Maryland where 23 weather deaths were reported, most schools remained closed as crews struggled to free more highways. Baltimore's public



CRUISING THROUGH THE ICE . . . A combination tug, icebreaker plowed through an ice-clogged section of the Ohio River in the Cincinnati Harbor as the mercury stood at 19 degrees, the 18th consecutive day it has been below freezing here. This photo, made from Riverside Drive, shows an open pool between the ice and the Cincinnati skyline. (AP Photofax)

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Clearing tonight and mostly fair Friday. Colder tonight, a little colder Friday. Low tonight 2 to 10 below, high Friday 10-15.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 24; minimum, -3; noon, 18; precipitation, trace.

Last of Wisconsin Education Fund Goes to School

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin has allocated the last of a \$2.5 million fund the state acquired under the Higher Education Facilities Act. of 1963.

All that remained of the money — \$384,720 — was allotted Wednesday to Platteville State University for its Richland Center campus. The action was taken at a meeting of the State Commission for Higher Education Aids.

The funds will be used to build a campus complex including a science building, gymnasium, administration building, library and student service center.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$2.2 million. The campus is scheduled to open in 1967 and will offer a two-year college program under Platteville supervision.

More than one-half million in additional federal funds could be made available when the center becomes eligible later this year.

Loretto Honor Roll

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—On the second quarter A honor roll at Loretto High School are: Senior — Victoria Palen; junior — Geraldine Palen; sophomore — Joyce Miller, Kristin Palen and Victoria Von Arx; and freshman — Rose Miller. At St. Mary Grade School eighth graders who have achieved academic honors are Anita Eikens and Phyllis Troendle.

Walkins Products Names Chemist

A new chemist in Walkins Products, Inc. packaging and sampling division of the laboratory is John Dopp, Galesville, Wis.

He attended Gale-Etrick High School and graduated from La Crosse State University with a bachelor of science degree in Chemistry. He was employed as a chemist by the state of Wisconsin and then drafted into the Army where he was a chemist.

After serving Dopp two years with the Army, Dopp returned to Galesville and worked on the home farm until his father retired recently.

Dopp will be involved in quality control. He and his wife and their two children live at Galesville.

Many Envelopes In Mothers March Not Returned Yet

The sum of \$1,708.07 has been received in the National Foundation Mothers March, according to Mrs. Lambert Hamerski, chairman. However, about a quarter of the envelopes in the city still are out.

She asked that solicitors return the envelopes to Merchants National Bank as soon as possible.

Residents who were missed in the solicitation may mail the donation to the bank.

DEAR ABBY:

Like Father, Like Daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who lives in another state, was having a little trouble with her husband, so she and her four kids came back home to live with her Pa and me. She stayed five weeks and then her husband came and got her. They went home again as everything was patched up. My husband and never did know the real reason why she came home. He didn't ask so nobody told him. He must have found out some way because I got a letter from my daughter saying her father had sent her a bill for \$140 for room and board while she was here. He said that if her husband didn't pay it he'd turn it over to a lawyer; that he could collect, too, because after a woman gets married, her HUSBAND is supposed to support her, not her father. That's not all. My daughter got mad and had the police pick up her father for driving without a license. (He hasn't had one in six years, and she knew it.) Which was worse? Sending a daughter a bill, or sacking the police on a father?

IN THE MIDDLE



ABBY

DEAR IN: You all sound like a bunch of kids to me. I think your daughter inherited her father's brains and they deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. Many times I have started to write a letter to you about my problem, but I always end up throwing it in the wastepaper basket. I have finally summed up my problem with these three questions. (1) What is a friend? (2) How do you get friends? (3) How do you keep them? FRIENDLESS

DEAR FRIENDLESS: A friend is someone who likes you and wants nothing of you but friendship. He doesn't like you less when you're crabby, moody or mean. He understands you. He can tell you when he thinks you're wrong without worrying about losing your friendship. And he forgives you without making a big deal out of it. You "get" friends by being the kind of person you WANT for a friend. You "keep" them by continuing to be that kind of person.

DEAR ABBY: A friend's daughter was recently married. They are very social people in town, so I went overboard on the wedding gift, but I was foolish because when all the gifts were displayed there were no cards with the gifts, so no one knew who gave what. I think this was a dirty trick. I wonder why they did this? Or is this something new to protect cheapskates? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It's nothing new, and it is proper to display wedding gifts with the givers' cards removed. It's neither to "protect cheapskates" nor to deflate show-offs. It's one of the rules of etiquette which makes sense.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE, whose husband always reprimanded her in the presence of guests, and added insult to injury by capping it with "and I don't want to have to call your attention to it again!"

I had the same problem with my husband. The first time it happened I was puzzled and hurt, but didn't make an issue of it. I just kept silent. The next time, I let him say about six words, then I turned to one of the guests and began a conversation, ignoring my husband completely. Then I turned back to my husband in pretended dismay and said, "Oh, Darling, were you speaking to me? I wasn't listening. I thought you were talking to the dog. Would you please repeat what you said?"

Of course he didn't.

Sincerely,
RUTH

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

Osseo High Picks Speech Winners

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—The first local forensics contest in the northern league of the Dairyland Conference was held at Osseo Wednesday.

Two top winners in the several categories, who will compete in the league contest at Alma Center Feb. 17, are:

Interpretative prose — Becky Calby and Katherine Pederson, Delafield; Carol Thompson and Debbie DeWitt, Interpretative poetry — Merri Sig and Sylvia Andress, Exton; extemporaneous speaking — Karl Isvoo and Don Warner, Four-minute speech — Carolyn Klatt and Judi Heath, Nonoriginal oratory — Ralph Gunderson and Gerald Otto.

In play reading, Terry Rosenberg and

One Kerahner will represent Osseo. One winner has been selected to date in original oratory, Nancy Myhre, and one in public address, Donna Dahl.

Judges were Mrs. Charles Haselow and Mrs. Glen Nimsger, Augusta. Faculty coaches are Miss Irene Myers, Harold Laufenberg and Duane Fredrick.

ETTRICK CEMETERY
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Officers of Ettrick Cemetery Association were re-elected at the annual meeting Tuesday evening. They are Arthur Runestrand, president; Jennings Johnson, vice president; and Ben Erickson, rural Osseo, secretary-treasurer.

HOME-CURED PORK BUTTS
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ARMOUR'S STAR CANNED PIGNIGNS - 3-Lb. Can \$2.59

Homemade HEAD CHEESE - Lb. 39c

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Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS - 39c

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Custom Butchering and Processing

Lockers for Rent
FROZEN FOOD
4 cu. ft. will hold 200 lbs. of meat!

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With a Box of Delicious Bauer's Assorted Chocolates . . . \$1.50 & \$3.00 boxes



Bauer's Bavarian Mints 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 boxes

Fresh Smoked Fish
Chunk Whitefish or No. 1 Chubs . . . lb. 90c
Ready to eat.

Fresh Oysters
Direct from the coast. Large, Meaty, Solid Pack. Best for Frying, Steaming or Raw.
Nabisco Oyster Crackers . . . 1-lb. box 39c

Queen Louise Sardines (in hot spicy sauce) . . . 2 cans 49c
King Oscar (cross pack bristling) Sardines . . . can 39c
Reese Boneless and Skinless (in pure olive oil) can 39c
Highly Seasoned Herring Fillets . . . can 39c

Jones Dairy Lean Pork Links . . . 1-lb. box 99c
Pure Lean Pork Sausage Seasoned Just Right and Always the Same.

ANCORA CLEAR GREEN TURTLE SOUP with Imported Sherry Wine . . . 19 1/2-oz. can 98c
GORTAN NEW ENGLAND STYLE CLAM CHOWDER . . . can 39c

5-lb. bag Sunflower Seeds . . . \$1.25
5-lb. bag Mixed Wild Bird Seed . . . 59c
Sunshine Arrowroot Biscuits . . . 7 1/2-oz. box 29c



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Symington Calls for Real Air Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called Tuesday for "a real air effort to knock out important military targets" in North Viet Nam.

Symington, a member of the Armed Services Committee who visited Viet Nam in December, said in a Senate speech:

"It would seem that we are attacking the least important targets most, the more important targets less and the most important military targets not at all."

The Missouri senator spoke out after it became known that President Johnson has told administration officials he intends to keep a tight rein on any expansion of the war. Johnson is understood to have ruled out any bombing of Hanoi or Haiphong in the immediate future.

"I agree with some leading military authorities that a real air effort to knock out important military targets, instead of periodic attacks on targets of far less importance such as bridges, barracks and buses, would eliminate the necessity of sending hundreds of thousands of additional ground troops to South Viet Nam," Symington said.

DIVISION AT NORTHWESTERN

Can Boys Invite Girls to Rooms?

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Into the midst of higher learning at Northwestern University has come this question:

Should students be allowed to visit members of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms? Three deans gave their opinions Monday and the visitations lost 2-1. The final decision is up to the university's Council on Undergraduate Life, composed of 11 faculty members and 4 students.

"College rooms are for studying and sleeping," said James C. McLeod, a Presbyterian minister who is dean of students. "They are just bedrooms with desks, completely unsuitable for girls to visit. We have appropriate lounges for dating."

Not so, said Otis L. Walter, the dean of men. "It's nonsense to think these visits would turn into future sex trysts," Walter said. "Northwestern has no student union, so it's very hard for the students to find a private place where they can study and talk."

"I would much prefer it in university housing than in cars and bars."

The dean of women, Patricia Thrash, refused "to honor the question" with an answer.

A proposal to allow educational room visits on Saturdays

and Sundays was approved unanimously by the Student Senate two weeks ago. Now it's up to the Council on Undergraduate Life.

A similar Senate-endorsed plan

was turned down by the council in 1964 by a 14-1 vote.

A poll of 600 students conducted by the Student Senate showed that 93 percent of the men want the right to visit in women's rooms and 84 percent want the right to entertain lady visitors.

Of the women, 85 percent want to have men visitors but only 54 percent want to visit the men.

Housemothers opposed the plan and two said they would quit if it were approved.

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1/2 Gal. 69c
Grade A Homogenized MILK 1/2 Gal. 39c

GUERNSEY CREAM
THAT WHIPS 57c
FRESH EGGS

GRADE A	GRADE A	GRADE A
LARGE	JUMBO	MEDIUM
3 Doz. \$1.43	Doz. 55c	Doz. 43c

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SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS AVAILABLE

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LARGE SIZE Calif. Oranges Doz. 69c

EMPEROR GRAPES - - - Lb. 19c

HERSHEY'S Choc. Chips - 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Miracle Whip - Qt. 49c
Second Jar Regular Price

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream of Mushroom

Campbell's Soups 5 for 89c

LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED

Orange Juice - 46-Oz. Can 39c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES
10 1/2-Oz. Jar 29c

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD
10c Jar

RAGGEDY ANN PEACHES
No. 2 1/4 Can 25c

HUNT'S Tomato Juice
46-Oz. Can 29c

WILDERNESS Cherry Pie Mix
2 Cans 55c

HERSHEY'S INSTANT COCOA MIX
2-Lb. Can 59c

A.G. Potato Chips
Twin Pack Box 39c

GUARANTEED — TENDER — BEEF

MINUTE STEAKS 79c lb

LEAN — MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE

PORK RIBS 59c lb

PORK HOCKS 39c lb

YOU NEVER HAD IT SO TENDER!

ESPECIALLY SELECTED

BEEF LIVER - lb. 59c
WITH COUPON

OVEN READY GOLDEN

Roasting Capons 55c lb

FRESH VEAL

HEARTS - lb. 45c

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ASK FOR IT AT FOOD STORES THROUGHOUT SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA

- 8 - DELICIOUS VARIETIES

EXCELLENT FOR SOUP

OXTAILS lb. 29c

FRESHLY GROUND FOR MEAT LOAF

VEAL & PORK lb. 69c

Pork Cutlets - lb. 69c

This Coupon Worth 10¢ Toward Purchase of 1 Lb. BEEF LIVER
Coupon expires 6 p.m., Feb. 5.



GUTHRIE DISCUSSION . . . Bradley Morison, director of information services for Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, discusses the 1966 program. From left, Norman Delue, assistant theater director at St. Mary's College; Miss Kay Fliher, assistant to Morison; Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the Winona State College theater; Morison, and John Marzocco, director of the summer theater at the College of Saint Teresa. (Daily News photo)

It'll 'Cool-Off' Somewhat Friday

Bright sunshine and rising temperatures brought premature thoughts of spring to Winona today.

The thermometer was up to 18 at noon today for the highest noon mark since Jan. 9 when the reading was 30. However, according to the weatherman colder weather will be back tonight when the mercury

is expected to drop to between 2 and 10 below. Friday, too, will be cooler with an afternoon high of 10-15.

NO IMPORTANT temperature change is in the Saturday outlook and no precipitation is expected.

The temperature was up to 24 Wednesday afternoon and down to 3 overnight. A year ago today the high was 3 and the low -21. All-time high for Feb. 3 was 51 in 1928 and the low -28 for 1886. Mean for the past 24 hours was 11. Normal for this time of the year is 17.

Mild temperatures generally prevailed over the state with Hibbing low with -14. International Falls had -5.

Several northern points, including International Falls, Redwood Falls and Minot, N.D., had snow.

A new cold wave moved toward WISCONSIN today but it has a far weaker punch than the mass of Arctic air that covered the Midwest several days ago.

Temperatures are expected to drop as low as 15 below in the northwest tonight. Early today the coldest place in Wisconsin was Stevens Point with 5 below zero. Wausau had 3 below and Superior 2 below.

Some light snow was falling this morning at Lone Rock, Rhinelander, Ashland and in the Hurley area.

Wausau set the state high of 31 Wednesday. Superior was the coldest place with 24.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., topped the country with 82 Wednesday and Hibbing, Minn., and Devils Lake, N.D. recorded the low mark of 14 below zero early today.

First Bank Stock Gives \$3 Million To Montana Bank

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — First Bank Stock Corp. has contributed \$3 million in capital funds to an affiliate bank at Billings, Mont., where a bank officer died mysteriously Dec. 20.

The parent corporation announced a \$1.3 million contribution to Midland National Bank of Billings on Dec. 31 and a \$1.7 million contribution Wednesday.

The contributions were made after an investigation following the death of John A. Sillers, 39, a Midland National vice president and its chief commercial loan officer.

First Bank Stock President Granger Costikyan said after the investigation that \$3,768,692 in Midland National loans were of doubtful collectibility and had to be charged off.

Sillers was found dead of burns near his car near Billings. Police said the interior of the car was saturated with gasoline and a two-gallon can was found in it.

Sillers is survived by his wife and two children. Two other children died last year—one following heart surgery, the other of leukemia.

First Bank Stock — which has 87 bank and trust company affiliates in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wisconsin—also reported per share 1965 earnings of \$3.14, up from \$2.69 in 1964.

Net operating earnings rose from \$18.9 million to record \$22.2 million.

SPEND MORE
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A meeting of Indian economists was told that India is spending 10 rupees (\$2.10) per student per year on education, compared with \$200 in the United States.

"We have the largest number of illiterates in the world — 380 million — and our expenditures on research is the lowest," the speaker, D. S. Kothari, complained.

County DFL Convention Set For March 27

The Winona County DFL Committee met Wednesday night and set its county convention for March 27 in Winona.

Time and place of the convention will be announced later, the committee decided.

COMMITTEE Chairman Richard O'Bryan announced the appointment of four ward chairmen for Winona. They are: First ward, Tim Burke; 2, Richard Stanton; 3, Robert Collins; and 4, Barry Nelson.

O'Bryan also announced that the first meeting of the newly formed county central committee will be Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Teamsters Club, 208 E. 3rd St.

First District DFL Chairman Duane Peterson and O'Bryan will be present at the Feb. 16 gathering. Discussion will center on precinct caucuses.

O'Bryan emphasized that it would be imperative for all precinct and township chairmen to be in attendance at the central committee meeting since it will serve as a pre-caucus meeting.

Caucus material will be distributed, and discussion will be held on precinct organization and campaign plans for 1966.

MIKE ROWAN, state DFL fieldman, attended Wednesday night's meeting and presented caucus material.

O'Bryan also reported that because of the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, March 19, and the central committee meeting to be held March 20, a new date would be set for the district convention, which is to be held in Winona.

The district convention was originally scheduled for April 17. The district executive committee must meet to set the new date.

Benson Farmer Running Again

BENSON, Minn. (AP) — James M. Youngdale of Benson, a frequent candidate for Congress, began an effort Wednesday to unseat 6th District Rep. Alec G. Olson in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party primary election.

Youngdale, a 46-year-old farmer, lost the 1962 primary to the party-endorsed Olson, 18,515-17,696, and did not run in 1964.

Youngdale said Wednesday he sent letters to 200 persons in the 6th District calling President Johnson's "Great Society" program "mostly an empty slogan in rural America." Olson has supported the administration strongly.

The letter described the new farm act as a "terribly poor bill that will create more farm poverty than it will cure" and said Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman often works "to keep farm prices down."

ing on the firm's 54-acre headquarters site just north of Northfield.

President Arthur J. Hatch said the building, to be completed by May 1, will house the firm's Advanced Programs division, which is engaged in aerospace technology. The firm also manufactures electrical components.

Guthrie Theatre Changes Pattern Of Productions

The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre will mount three new productions at the beginning of the 1966 season and two others in the autumn.

This change in policy was explained here Wednesday evening by Bradley Morison, director of the theatre's information services. Previously the productions all were introduced at the beginning of the season.

Morison met with a group of college and business people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. White, 275 W. Broadway, with Mrs. Ward Lucas as co-hostess.

The twin bill of repertory will permit greater flexibility in scheduling of plays, Morison explained.

The first half will run 14 weeks from May 31 to Sept. 4. On this summer bill there will be three plays: "As You Like It" by Shakespeare (it's about time the company does a Shakespeare comedy and this one submits nicely to an ante-bellum, southern accent interpretation, said Morison); "The Dance of Death," by August Strindberg (he made experiments anticipating the expressionists and even the theater of the absurd, said Morison); and "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder (a revolt against conventional staging and a call for the theater-in-the-round, said Morison).

During the second half (14 weeks from Sept. 7 to Dec. 11) two new productions will be presented: "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Glenda and Shaw (for his language and wit, said Morison); and four one-act plays from "A Long Voyage Home," O'Neill (his first successful use of American material, said Morison), plus one of the productions from the summer bill.

As for the selection process, it is dependent on drama produced in previous seasons and the talent available this season, said Morison.

Schjeldahl Firm Expanding

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — The G.T. Schjeldahl Co. announced plans Wednesday for construction of a \$750,000 building.

Dakota Loses, Wins In Suit Over Land

The village of Dakota won its land dispute with the principal defendant but lost to a defendant which hadn't even tried to defend its case.

This result, somewhat like a second being declared the winner of duel in which the antagonists had both been killed, was spelled out in Judge Arnold Hatfield's decision on who owns the land in a peninsula formed by Dakota Creek since 1874.

THE VILLAGE claimed ownership by virtue of the improvements made to the area by the villagers working together. Wilford E. Leach, La Crosse, claimed because he obtained quit claim deeds in 1963 from the heirs to the former owner of the land.

Judge Hatfield heard the case without a jury last June. In the decision reached this week he found that neither the village nor Leach owns the land. Both their arguments are invalid, he wrote.

Actual owner of the land, which built up from silt discharged into the Mississippi River by Dakota Creek after 1874, is the Milwaukee Road, Judge Hatfield said, in spite of the fact that the railroad had disclaimed any "interest" in the land other than what is included in its right of way.

HOWEVER, the village may get what it really wants in the

end. The suit was started when Leach asserted ownership of the peninsula in 1963, preventing the villagers' use of it for recreation.

The villagers had used the lagoon formed between the peninsula and the river bank for both winter and summer sports, and part of their suit against Leach and other possible claimants to the land was a request that — if they were found not to own the land — they be allowed to condemn it for park purposes.

Judge Hatfield wrote that he would hear a condemnation petition by the village after due notice is given to the peninsula's owner, the Milwaukee Road.

Recounting the history of the disputed land's ownership, Judge Hatfield wrote that Nathan Brown had sold the land to the railroad Dec. 29, 1874. At that time, there was no peninsula; and Brown sold title to the land all the way up to the river bank.

BROWN retained the right to make certain use of the land between the tracks and the river, provided his use did not interfere with the railroad right of way, the judge noted. However, Brown did not retain title to any of the land now in dispute.

After 1874, silt discharged



EAGLE AWARD . . . Mrs. Anthony Fischer pins the Eagle badge on her son Tom. Watching are Gene Bergler, left, and Tom's father, Mr. Fischer, right. (Daily News photo)

Eagle Scout Award Given At Cathedral

An Eagle Scout award was presented at a court of honor in Cathedral of Sacred Heart Wednesday evening.

Tom Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fischer, 516 Lake St., a member of Explorer Post 11 received the award at a joint court of honor for the post and Boy Scout Troop 11.

FOR THE past two summers Tom has been with the troop in the canoe area in Northern Minnesota and Canada. For the past three years he has participated in the Red Wing-Winona canoe derby and his team has placed second the past two years.

Recently he has acquired merit badges in coin collecting, automobile, motor boating, personal fitness and soil and water conservation.

Master of ceremonies for the court of honor was John Wildenberg. Speakers were James F. Heinen, the obligation to the community and world; Dr. Oran Featherstone, obligation to school; and the Rev. James Fitzpatrick, obligation to church.

Daniel Nixon gave the eulogy. Gene Bergler is the post adviser; Daniel Richie is Troop 11 Scoutmaster.

OTHER awards presented: Life — Eugene Richie; first class, Gary Stolpa; second class, James Husman, Gregory Kohner, David Wildenberg, David Korder and James Nelson; merit badges, Eugene Richie, Steven Williamson, Donald Koller, Gregory Nixon, Gregory Korder, John Wildenberg, Michael Belden and Tom Fischer.

Athletic Club Roster Hits Record 1,200

Athletic Club membership has exceeded 1,200, Secretary Daniel Bambenek announced at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Memberships of Earl D. Manie and Julian Kulas resulted in the record high. Of the 1,200, 350 are members of the benefit association.

The club was organized in 1903. Next open charter will be April, May and June.

Store Sales Here Gain 10% in 1965

Department and general store sales in Winona for December were 6 percent higher than those of December 1964, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Sales for the calendar year, January through December, 1965, were 10 percent higher than for the previous 12 months, the report shows.

The rise was general throughout much of the 9th Reserve District. Minneapolis and St. Paul metropolitan areas showed a 4 percent gain for the month of December and a 5 percent gain for the calendar year.

At Rochester sales were up 10

percent in December and 7 percent for the 12 months.

At Mankato the December volume was 5 percent higher than that of the previous December. Sales for the calendar year were just one percent above those for 1964, however.

La Crosse stores rang up gains for December of 7 percent. Gain for the 12 months was 5 percent over the 1964 cumulative total.

Figures for Region II, in which are located Rochester, La Crosse and Winona, showed a 5 percent gain for December and a 5 percent gain for the entire year.

Blair Chamber Discusses Best Night for Opening

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Chamber of Commerce discussed switching from Saturday to Friday night openings. No decision was made.

Ardell Matson, chairman of the retail trade committee, reported that a committee meeting had developed a wide range of opinion.

IN OTHER action President Howard Turk explained the functions of the Elland property committee for 1966 and also the one established to formulate a long-range plan for wise use of the land.

Ray Nering, Donald Stanford and Amos Kolve will be administering the land for 1966. Appointed to formulate the long-range development of the property were Don Hinbregtse, Turk, James Davis and Leland Chenoweth.

Hinbregtse was named as vice chairman of the industrial development group. It is chaired by Nering.

One suggestion for the long-range development of the Elland property was to develop a practice golf area with two greens and a driving range.

Lewiston Co-op Oil Entered

Burglars got nothing in a Lewiston break-in Wednesday night, according to Sheriff George L. Fort.

The sheriff said that he learned today at 8 a.m. that someone had jimmied the front door of the Co-op oil station in Lewiston during the night and forced open a filing cabinet inside. However, nothing was taken, the sheriff said.

Investigation by deputies turned up no fingerprints, but the deputies did find that the tires of the burglar's car had melted the snow, an indication that the car had been on the road for some time before pulling into the station.

Only 5 Structures In WSC Block Draw Bids for Removal

Bids on only five structures were received by the state of Minnesota Wednesday for clearing of a block to erect a 14-story dormitory.

College Business Manager Harold Murck said that the state now will either ask for separate bids on demolition of the other 18 structures or include that work in the contract for the construction of the residence hall. The block is bounded by Howard, Mark, Huff and Winona streets.

Bids were not available. The winning bidders: Houses at 521 and 527 Winona St., Edward Wolfram; house at 523 Winona, Howard Van Dusen; garage at 524 Winona, Ervin Wolfram; and garage at 269 W. Howard St., Kenneth Honk.

Charge Filed In Gassing Of Couple

Arraignment was continued today in municipal court in the case of a Stockton, Minn., man accused of installing a gas heater without a permit.

Gene Ankrum, 39, is accused of installing the heater prior to Jan. 15. Gas from the heater almost took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Serwa, 658 W. 4th St., that day.

Plumbing Inspector Marvin Nelson, who made the complaint against Ankrum, said that the heater had been improperly vented so as to feed carbon monoxide exhaust gas into a fresh-air intake.

Mr. Serwa, who intended to sleep late the morning of Jan. 15, was overcome by the gas; and his wife was nearly overcome before police and an ambulance were called by a visitor to the Serwa home. The Serwas were unaware that they were being poisoned.

Both recovered after a few days in Community Memorial Hospital.

Ankrum is accused of "installing, altering, repairing or servicing" the Serwa's gas heater without a permit. The defendant's attorney, Roger P. Brosnahan, asked for a continuance in the arraignment.

Judge John D. McGill granted a continuance to Feb. 15 at 9:30 a.m., at which time Ankrum will plead to the charge.

City Prosecutor James V. Soderberg represented the city this morning. The charge is made under a city ordinance.

Damage \$625 In Collisions

Three collisions Wednesday afternoon and early today caused \$625 damage, according to police. One was a hit-run.

About \$450 damage resulted today at 8 a.m. when Thomas F. Westberg, 21, 466 E. Sarnia St., and Michael W. Krage, 20, Dakota St., collided at the intersection of Washington and West Wabasha streets, according to the police report.

WESTBERG was driving south on Washington Street; Krage was driving west on Wabasha Street. Damage was \$150 to the left front of the Westberg car and \$300 to the right rear of the Krage vehicle, it was reported.

Mrs. Milton Ebert, Lamoille St., reported Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. that she had just found \$75 damage to the left side of her car, which had been parked at the north curb, facing west, in front of 621 W. Sanborn St.

The hit-run vehicle apparently was westbound on Sanborn Street when it struck the Ebert car by its left rear wheel, police reported.

A TWO-CAR collision at Main and Sarnia streets Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. caused \$200 damage, according to police.

Bernard W. Laabs, 83, 402 E. King St., was stopped facing south on Main Street; and Gerald J. Knopick, 23, 868 E. 5th St., was stopped facing east on Sarnia Street. The collision occurred, police said, when both Laabs and Knopick started to make left turns.

Damage was \$150 to the left side of the Knopick car and \$50 to the left front of the Laabs vehicle.

ATTENTION

Churches, Clubs, Schools

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VIET NAM

(running time: 12 minutes)

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Wilson Stanton

Wilson, 39, St. Charles, had worked for the St. Charles police force since June 1962 before joining the sheriff's department. He is married and has two children. He graduated from St. Charles High School and has lived in the St. Charles area all his life.

Stanton, 36, 63 W. Howard St., has lived in the Winona area all his life. He is married and has four daughters. Stanton was a city policeman for two years before joining G & Q Construction Co. from which he came to work with Sheriff Fort. He is a graduate of Winona Senior High School.

It Happened Last Night Bob Hope Gets Real 'Snow-Lift'

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Bob Hope got snow-bound in Philadelphia ... persuaded "Mrs. Oulihan," a train dispatcher, to put him on a Silver Meteor not supposed to pick up passengers ... and thus limped into our big fight for sight show which he m.c'd at Lincoln Center Philharmonic the other night.
"I told Mrs. Oulihan I had to do a benefit show, and she said, 'What's your name? Milton Berle?'" Hope said.
He'd received a doctorate in human relations at Pennsylvania Military College. "I have so many doctors degrees, I'm beginning to resent Medicare," he said. "Although there are still a lot of homes I'd like to visit."

Decentralization Of Industries Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A business leader has called on industry to decentralize its operations by establishing new plants in rural areas. He said this would benefit both industry and the nation.
The recommendation was made by W. B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup Co. at a meeting Tuesday of the Agriculture Department's National Advisory Committee on Rural Areas Development. Murphy is chairman of the committee of leaders in business, labor, education, agriculture and social work.

Murphy told the meeting that his company has set up 20 food processing plants in rural communities and was so pleased with their operations that it plans no longer to establish new ones in cities.
"The job of developing employment in rural areas adversely affected by unemployment and under-employment of farm and other rural residents really belongs to industry," he said. "In placing industries in such areas, business would do itself a favor and help the nation."

Murphy said two myths are keeping some concerns from setting up plants in rural communities. One, he said, is the idea that industrial executives would not like living in such places and the other is the belief that it would be difficult to secure labor.

Murphy said Campbell executives were pleased with assignments to rural plants. Many, he said, would not return to the cities.
"We have found an ample supply of workers," he said. "They turn out to be loyal workers. There is a much smaller rate of turnover than in the cities."

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Clarification Of Christian Beliefs Asked

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Christians affirm belief that Christ is present in communion with them when they celebrate the Lord's Supper, and they also declare belief that he sits "on the right hand of God."

Can he be entirely in both places simultaneously?
The issue, says The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, has been "rendered meaningless to modern man" by "the present concept of space."

Dr. Empie, long-time executive secretary of the National Lutheran Council, cited the question Tuesday night as an example of the need for clarifying theological concepts in terms better grasped by modern minds.

"Much of the traditional 16th century language of theology does not communicate to persons limited to 20th century thought forms and terminologies," he said.

In his report to the council, at the opening of a last, history-making meeting here last night, he urged Lutherans to intensify work to resolve old theological disputes so undivided attention can be given present-day concerns.

He said the terminology problem had come up repeatedly in recently launched Lutheran theological talks with Reformed and Roman Catholic scholars. Noting that other conversations soon are to be started with Orthodox representatives, he said the talks had exciting potentialities.

Although saying he sometimes wondered "whether too much time and resources are not being concentrated on theological issues which are somewhat remote from the front lines of the contemporary battles of the Christian faith," he added:

"Yet one can face the future with integrity only after he has dealt honestly with the past."

Wabasha Share From Harbor Operation Down

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha's share of last season's profits from the municipal boat harbor was announced at \$2,869.85 at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

The check came from Minnetonka Boat Works, which operates the harbor. The income was approximately 12 percent less than last year because of the flood. It caused a late opening of the river to traffic.
The council authorized payment of \$7,543.20 to Gopher Bag Co. as the balance due on \$9,543.20 worth of bags used on the dike during the flood. A check for \$2,000 had been paid before.

Other costs were \$897 for debris clearance; \$915.04, health and sanitation protection; \$950, roads, streets and bridges, and \$19,479.76, dikes. Cost of the bags is included in the dike expenses. All the above flood costs now have been paid.

The public utilities bill of \$26,256 for damage to the sewer system remains to be paid.

Total flood damage costs were \$49,736. The city to date has received \$24,875 from federal disaster funds, Clerk Agnes Meyer, said.

FALLS AT WHITEHALL
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Bert Emerson, formerly of Frenchville, fractured her hip in a fall Monday at a Whitehall nursing home where she resides. She had surgery Tuesday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. She is the mother of Mrs. Oscar Strand, Ettrick.

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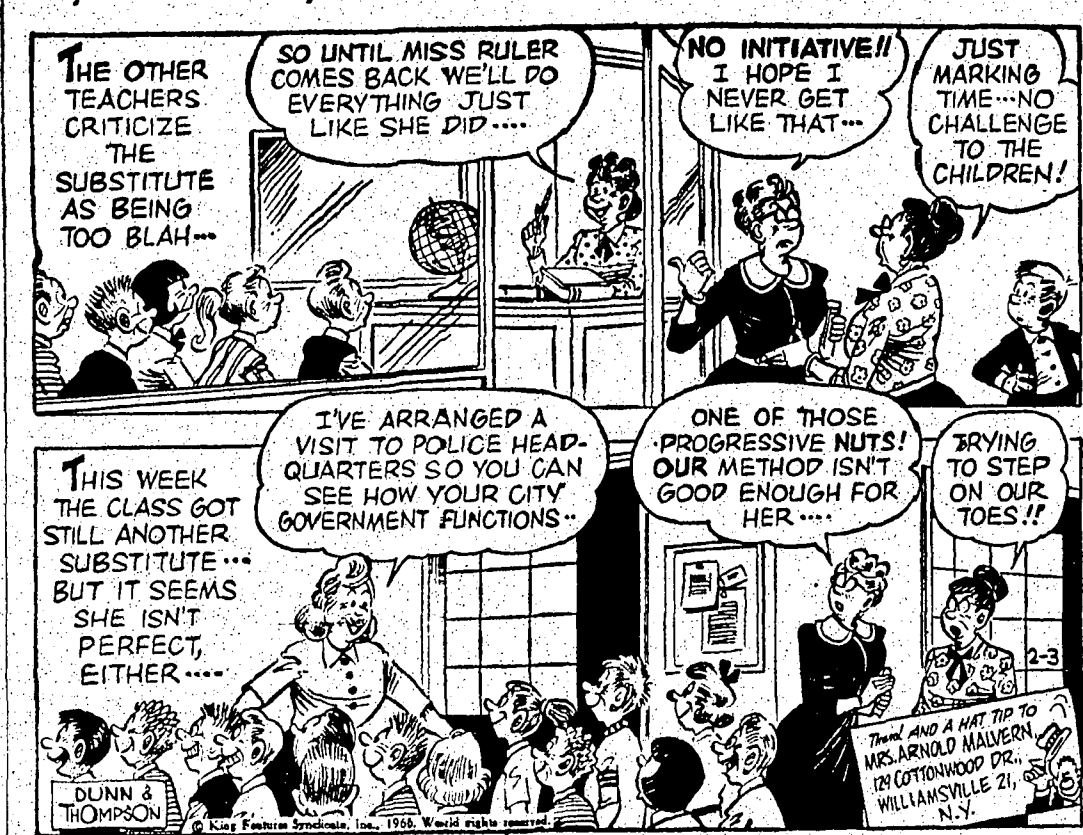
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They'll Do It Every Time



Voice of the Outdoors

(Editor's Note: This column was written by Staffer Glenn B. Helgeland. The regular conductor of "The Voice of the Outdoors," H. G. "Lefty" Hymes, is a patient at Community Memorial Hospital.)

Story of a Fox
The old dog fox, veteran of three winters, stirred uneasily on his knoll. Slanting sun rays through the trees at his back warmed the bare dirt where he lay. In another hour he would shake the heavy fur clean and begin another evening's hunt.

He stood up, circled in his bed and lay down again. His eyes flitted nervously down the woodland edge, across the open field in front of him and over the swamp on his left. He was dimly aware that forces within him were stirring, forces not of cold, hunger or danger.

Forces, instead, affecting the battle for life that begins early each year. Chemicals within his glands said the mating season was beginning. These chemicals would effectively control his mind and action for weeks to come — into early April.

Darkness came suddenly. The sun dropped below the treeline with the abruptness of a wrestler having his legs kicked from under him. Two ridges north another fox barked, notifying this male and others within hearing of his hunting territory, off limits to wanderers and deliberate intruders.

Now the mindless force grew stronger. The dog fox felt an urge to fight, to prove his worthiness in the wary clan, to keep the fires of life burning in all foxdom.

Instead of swinging down to the creek bottom where his nightly hunt usually began, he rushed across the swamp to a ridge nearer the barking neighbor. The big male stopped at the ridge peak. He hesitated quietly, for this urge to communicate with other foxes was not natural.

An Answer
An answering bark, sharp and competitive, began to form. His pulse quickened, blood suddenly boiled up and went racing through his veins, chasing out chill and any earlier urge to hunt. The same mating urge that had stirred his ancestors through the centuries now made him forget his wariness and replace it with loneliness.

The still night, soft moon shadows and cold fields waited apprehensively. The throaty rumble became a mouthed fox growl and then a series of defiant barks. Pause, growl and bark again.

Sound carries well on clear winter air. Soon every rabbit, every grouse and every fox within hearing understood the meaning.

Calendars hanging on farmhouse walls show early February — groundhog day is past and Valentine's Day plans have school children in an excited dither. The sun's orbits are slowly

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By Jimmie Hatlo



Duluth Driver Gets License And Apology

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Earl W. Glass got his driver's license back Wednesday, along with a letter from Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag saying the governor was seeking a review of license suspension practices.
Glass was without his license for 37 days following a report that he had been in a Wisconsin accident. Wisconsin law enforcement officers agreed that the report was erroneous.

The facts as outlined by you describe an incredible situation," wrote Rolvaag in a letter Glass received in the same mail with his license.
"In addition to our efforts to right the wrong done to you, I have asked that our entire license suspension procedures be reviewed so that this type of proceeding will not be repeated in the future."

Glass, a 55-year old railroad worker, received a letter from the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department last fall saying he'd been in an accident in an Oliver, Wis., tavern parking lot. Another letter told him to show financial responsibility.

Glass then drove to Superior, Wis., where a deputy sheriff agreed that his car couldn't have been in a recent accident and reported that finding to the state.
It took letters to governors of both states before officials agreed to send his license back. Glass said Wednesday he still had not heard from Wis. Gov. Warren Knowles, although Wisconsin officials approved the return of his license.

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Eleva Election

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Three trustees will be nominated to replace Ronald Peterson, Gary Hagness and Victor Odell at the village caucus at community hall March 10. Trustees whose terms will expire next year are Donald Nelson, Arthur Kelly Jr. and Elmer Schultz. Other village board members are Leonard Nysven, mayor; John Bjorklund, clerk and treasurer, and Arno Bollinger, assessor.

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Industrial Jobs Continue Growing In Minnesota

By ALBERT MARSHALL
(Second and Last of a series)

The people of this state have been lectured constantly on the importance of a strong and growing industrial economy to provide more and more job opportunities for Minnesotans. In addition to general efforts publicizing the favorable industrial climate of the state, well over a hundred local organizations are working to bring more industrial employment to their respective localities.

These efforts have not been in vain. During the year 1965, manufacturing employment in Minnesota (and that includes office workers as well as those on production lines) took another step forward. According to the records of the State Employment Security Department, some 11,800 more people were on factory payrolls this past year than in 1964. The overall increase in the work force amounted to a gain of 4.7 percent.

As might be expected, most of the state's manufacturing is concentrated in Minneapolis and St. Paul and their suburbs. This past year, a shade less than two-thirds of all those on manufacturing payrolls were employed within the five county Twin City metropolitan district.

OF THE remaining third, about a tenth were employed in Duluth. And of the 81,200 people employed outside the larger cities, some 43,895 — roughly 54 percent of them — were on manufacturing payrolls in 15 smaller cities where industrial employment exceeded the thousand mark.

In the Twin City area, the ratio of those drawing industrial paychecks to total employment was a bit more than one to four. Actually the industrial work force constituted 27 percent of total non-agricultural employment.

In 11 of the 15 smaller cities mentioned above, industrial employment was an even more important segment in the job picture. In Red Wing, manufacturing provided 43 percent of total jobs; in Albert Lea and Austin, 41 percent; in Owatonna and Winona, 39 pct.; in New Ulm and Worthington, 38 pct.; in Fairmont, 33 pct.; and in St. Cloud, 29 pct.

EXACT FIGURES were not obtainable for Cloquet and International Falls for the complete job picture, but it is common knowledge that the paper mills and wood products plants together with some smaller companies engaged in manufacturing account for close to half the number of those gainfully employed in these communities.

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There are also four more important manufacturing centers — Rochester, Mankato, Faribault, and Brainerd — where industries employ a smaller segment of the working population. In these cities, the time is approaching when manufacturing will undoubtedly become a larger factor in the local economy.

In Rochester, employment at IBM, the city's leading industry, is already running neck and neck with that provided by the Mayo medical establishment, long the city's principal meat ticket. In Mankato, a large number of small plants are challenging the state college and public school system and its aggressive mercantile fraternity for leadership in providing more and more job opportunities.

IN FARIBAULT, where Control Data is a newcomer and McQuay is building a new plant, industry is becoming a source of new jobs in a community that has relied on state and private welfare and educational institutions in providing a livelihood for a large part of the population. And, in Brainerd, railroad car building and paper-making are growing activities creating a new emphasis on industry there.

Employment records for the state and many communities point to the increasing role of the smaller industrial centers in the Minnesota economy. In the past 15 years — since 1950 — a net gain of 58,000 has marked the progress of manufacturing employment in Minnesota. The increase was one of 29 percent.

Manufacturing establishments in the Twin City metropolitan area accounted for 40,000 of these new jobs — an employment increase of 31 percent. But this growth rate was bettered by the small city group. Manufacturing employment in the 13 cities for which 1950 data is available showed a gain of 13,680 jobs — an increase of over 55 percent!

THE PRESENT status of manufacturing employment in the small city manufacturing group and some interesting comparisons with past years are given in the following table:

Manufacturing Employment in Minnesota Cities			
	Avg. Employment 1965	% Gain Over 1950	
ROCHESTER*	5,489	350	
ST. CLOUD	5,164	146	
Austin	4,868	—	
Winona	4,211	16	
Albert Lea*	3,717	32	
Cloquet	3,300	—	
MANKATO*	3,226	66	
OWATONNA	2,377	105	
RED WING*	2,323	21	
International Falls	2,200	—	
WORTHINGTON*	1,687	95	
FARIBAULT	1,468	20	
NEW ULM*	1,441	59	
FAIRMONT*	1,316	34	
BRainerd*	1,108	70	
15 Cities	43,895		
13 City Group	38,395	55	
Twin City Metro	169,200	31	
Duluth	8,300	—31	
Other Localities	42,805	23	

* Denotes employment gains over 1964 above state average. — 1950 data for Cloquet and International Falls not obtainable. — These cities included in "Other Localities" for 15 year comparison.

Wife, Invalid Husband Die In Illinois Fire

SPARTA, Ill. (AP) — For the last year, Mrs. Clifford Reed gave nearly all her time to her invalid husband. Tuesday, she apparently gave her life for him.

Fire struck their two-story frame home that night and despite shouted pleas from neighbors, Mrs. Reed, 62, apparently chose to remain with her husband of 28 years. He was 63.

Her body was found lying beside his in an upstairs bedroom. Death was attributed to smoke inhalation.

"Susan was a very, very devoted, a very, very dutiful wife," said Mrs. Lester Walker, a neighbor. "Unusually so. She stayed with him constantly. The few times she left him to go shopping or run an errand, she was always rushing to get back to him."

Fire Chief Burdell Menke said she left her husband once during the fire to come downstairs to accompany an unidentified telephone repairman to her husband's room.

The repairman, however, was driven off by smoke and flames and had to escape on hands and knees, neighbors said.

"Apparently, Mrs. Reed didn't elect to do so," Menke said.

Support for Bombing, Says New York Paper

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that a spot check it made indicates widespread support in the nation for President Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Mixed with this support, however, is fear of a possible nuclear conflict and confusion over U.S. strategy, the Times said.

The story also said in part: Opinion across the nation appeared to be in general agreement, with the exception of the South. There the view that the United States should press the war harder seemed to predominate.

The prevailing national mood was summed up by a Methodist minister in Madison, Wis., the Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas. "I think the people as a whole support the resumption of bombing, but with a troubled conscience," he said. "Most of the people feel a loyalty to the government and support for the elected officials that require them to rely on their judgments. But I feel more people are sicker of war now than at any time in our history."

Drought Continues Despite Big Snows

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two storms, one of them a blizzard, have rolled up the East Coast recently, throwing paralyzing blankets of ice and snow across the drought-stricken Northeast. But they were late this year, and the drought continues.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's Eastern swath of earth becomes progressively more dry. Experts blame it on the baffling, prolonged shifts of currents in the upper sky.

Since 1961, the Northeast has endured accumulating drought, an ailment now stretching farther south. The weathermen ascribe it, tentatively, to puzzling deviations of the "jet stream" high above.

And few signs yet appear of when, or if, the desiccating trend will end — despite the recent blizzard that left most of the East under a heavy blanket of white.

Already the drought has dried up wells, depleted reservoirs, pushed water tables slowly down, lowered rivers, stunted annual crops and, in towns and cities, stirred a gathering anxiety.

Similar to other recent troubles — blackouts, frigid weather, strikes and transit strain — it saps the country's most immensely populated ground. Nature, in this case, not men or apparatus, has occasioned it.

But engineering counter-measures have begun in many places to develop extra sources of that prime essential — water.

The five-year problem reaches through New England, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and increasingly, southward into Delaware, Virginia and the Carolinas. Recent bitter Southern cold appends another freakish note.

The water situation is "very grim," says Malcolm Graf, director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Commission.

"It's critical," says Carl Gerken, assistant county agent in Virginia's northern half. "It looks as if it will continue critical."

Normally, snow begins to spread into the Northeast in late November and early December. But this year, for example, New York City didn't get its first measurable snowfall until Jan. 23.

New York City's acting water chieftain, Herman Forster, said "I can't see at this moment anything happy in the picture." Geological surveys he added, indicate another drought this year — the sixth successively.

And still, mysteriously, that flowing band of high, thin air, blowing strongest 30,000 feet above the land, continues to behave abnormally, veering off its path across the East, making weathermen suspect it as the trouble's cause.

When will it resume its ordinary course?

"We just don't know," said Dr. Murray Mitchell Jr., of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D.C., and a noted specialist on long-range weather trends. "We keep expecting it to come back to normal, but it doesn't."

Usually, the jet stream blows across the country, west to east, accompanied by storms which drop their rain and snow. But it has started dipping southward in the West, then sweeping north across the middle of the country, and onward into Canada, missing much of the U.S. Northeast.

Since it shifted, the Midwest has had more moisture than usual, and a rising crop production Mitchell said. But, he says, "it's different in the Northeast" — and the difference hurts.

What has caused the upper winds to stray?

"I just don't know," said Mitchell. "And I don't think anybody knows. If we knew the answer maybe we'd be better forecasters."

A drought emergency, declared six months ago by the Delaware River Basin Commission, embracing Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware with the federal government as a partner, remains in effect.

Reservoirs supplying metropolitan New York were around 40 per cent of capacity this month, about 190 billion gallons, compared to a normal 75 per cent of capacity at this time, or 359 billion gallons.

Construction of a pumping station at Chelsea, N.Y., capable of drawing 100 million gallons daily out of the Hudson River into the New York City system, was expected to be completed this spring.

Precipitation remained below normal. The deficiency below

the usual amount totals more than 50 inches.

It's "almost unbelievable" how little snow has fallen over the upstate watershed this season, Forster said. Even the blizzard which whipped across the region last weekend dumped only a little more than half an inch of water on the reservoirs.

He said New Yorkers may face even greater restrictions than last year, when bans were clamped on lawn watering, fountains and swimming pools, and tight curbs on air-conditioning systems. Restaurants withheld drinking water, unless asked, and people were urged to take quick showers instead of baths.

In Pennsylvania, after four straight summer-long droughts, Weather Bureau officials say the real danger is the subsurface moisture — or lack of it. And they say it will take a lot more snow or "We won't have any moisture to fall back on this spring."

In Massachusetts, Graf said "even well-designed water systems are feeling the pinch."

The same troubles hit as far south as Virginia, especially its northern and central parts, where numerous wells have gone dry. In many areas of the state the past year has been the driest since the drought of 1930.

Nathaniel Tilden, director of markets of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, said that if the water tables keep going down, even fruit and vegetable growers who irrigate their crops won't have enough water for irrigation.

Caledonia Honor Roll

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The second quarter A honor roll at Caledonia High School are: Grade 12 — Leland Anderson, Barbara Grob, Mary Groeschner and Roxie Roling; 11 —

Frost Depth Less Than '65

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The average frost depth in Wisconsin at January's end was 14 inches, showing an increase of two inches in the last two weeks of the month, the Weather Bureau reported Tuesday.

Sub-zero temperatures spread over the state last week but snow cover helped retard frost penetration.

The deepest frost continues in the central, sandy section where it measures about 30 inches.

A year ago the average frost depth in the state was 30 inches.

Snow cover has remained unchanged for the last two weeks. The deepest is in the north and southeast counties.

The summary noted that bitter cold arctic air moved into Wisconsin Jan. 27 and that the coldest recorded reading was 40 below in Gordon in Douglas County Jan. 28.

Activity Center Chairman Picked

ST. PAUL (AP) — Dr. Richard Ferguson of the Mayo Clinic has been named chairman of an advisory committee on operation of daytime activity centers for the mentally retarded.

Daytime centers are supported in part by local taxes, contributions from private agencies and state grants. The 1965 Legislature increased the state's two-year program to \$425,000.

Cinda Burmeister; 10 — Joyce Kruse and Keith Myhre; 9 — Richard Forscher; 8 — Janet Albee and Mary Janikowski; and 7 — Sandra Myhre and Nancy Stoltz.

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4-Year House Term Plan Meets Opposition

PRESIDENT JOHNSON may not have helped the cause of longer terms for House members by urging it so strongly.

A determined backstage effort to extend the present two-year terms to four years was nearing success in the House without much interest being shown in it until Johnson spoke out.

But ever since he plugged the four-year term in his State of the Union address on Jan. 12, the issue has been caught in the glare of controversy and its fate is now in doubt.

To win congressional approval, the proposed amendment must win passage in both the House and Senate by at least a two-thirds favorable vote — not just a simple majority. Then three-fourths of the state legislatures — 38 — would have to ratify it for the proposal to become law.

FOR THE FIRST time, mail is coming to Congress on the subject, much of it opposing the longer terms. Newspapers and magazines are taking editorial stands. Voters are discussing it.

All this was much different last year when Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., was quietly, but effectively lining up support for a four-year-term constitutional amendment.

By his own count Chelf wrote more than 8,000 letters to his 534 colleagues in the House and Senate with arguments in support of longer terms. He talked about it at every opportunity, got dozens to introduce amendments.

WORKING THROUGH his fellow members of the House Judiciary Committee he finally pressured Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., an unyielding opponent of the amendment, to hold hearings. Nearly 50 members appeared to sing the praises of longer terms, none in opposition.

Celler couldn't find anyone who would testify against it and he was finally forced to move the amendment to the top of the committee calendar, ready for almost certain approval at the start of this session. Then the President spoke out.

Celler has no lack of members and outside witnesses who now want to testify against the amendment and he is preparing to renew the hearings.

THE AWAKENED interest in the four-year term also has caused members who thought they favored it to look more closely at what is at stake. Some are having second thoughts.

They don't like Johnson's proposal that the four-year terms coincide with the President's, fearing loss of independence to the executive branch. With a Democrat in power Republicans are particularly opposed to this feature.

Those who favor dividing the House and staggering the terms so half the members run every two years don't have the answer to the technical problem of how to deal with automatic reapportionment of the House after the national census every 10 years.

Few like the concession forced on Chelf by the Senate — and now embraced by Johnson — that would deny a House member serving a four-year term the chance to run against a senator unless he resigns from the House.

CHELF, AN untiring optimist, has not eased up in his efforts to get an amendment approved and on its way to the states. But what seemed within his grasp a few weeks ago will now be harder to obtain.

Poverty Funds For D.C. Newspaper?

(Austin Daily Herald)

CONGRESSMAN AL QUIE has properly denounced a proposal to use \$150,000 in government anti-poverty funds to subsidize establishment of a weekly newspaper at Washington, D.C.

Such a project is by no means just another government handout. It represents far more than a questionable purpose for the use of taxpayer's money. Much more is at stake.

As Quie so correctly observes, "This would put the federal government directly into the domestic propaganda business, disregarding the constitutional guarantee of a free press."

THERE ARE SOME countries in which newspapers are subsidized directly by political parties. There are newspapers in Communist countries owned outright by the government. In all cases, the results are sad — with the newspapers giving people only the news which the government wants them to have.

Never before in the history of the United States has the nation had to face the threat of a government-subsidized press. Should such a project be granted, you can be sure it would set a precedent for many others.

We've seen poverty funds used to pay high salaries for administrators in large cities, where such jobs are given as political patronage. Funds have also been spent at times for questionable purposes. It is time we see the poverty funds are used only to help the poor, rather than to establish newspapers and other purposes remote from the program's purpose.

WE HOPE QUIE'S exposure of the proposal will serve to kill it.

I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys.—Song of Solomon 2:1.

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Reds Expected To Pick Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The chances now are that the Viet Nam war will be halted soon and an armistice like the one in Korea will be signed, after which peace negotiations will drag on interminably. But the fighting would be stopped, and many an American family would be the happier.

This new turn of events is not the result of planned strategy but of an alertness on the part of President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk to take advantage of the "breaks" that have come America's way in the psychological aspects of the war.

The United States followed a logical course. A truce for the holiday season was ordered. Bombing of North Viet Nam was discontinued for 37 days. America meanwhile sent emissaries all over the world urging that some kind of peace negotiation be started by neutral states. Then came time to resume the bombing because the North Vietnamese refused to heed any appeal for peace.

THE PRESIDENT, however, didn't want to be in the position of deliberately enlarging the war without letting the world know that this was forced on him by the Communists. He was urged by some members of Congress to prolong the truce. He sought a way out of his dilemma. He decided finally to make a last effort to start peace negotiations, this time through the United Nations. The timing of the move was fixed to coincide with the resumption of bombing.

The United States a week ago had expressed a reluctance to take the problem to the United Nations because of a feeling that such a step would prove futile. Suddenly, when Pope Paul publicly advocated that the Viet Nam war issue be submitted to the United Nations, President Johnson saw a new opportunity. Ambassador Goldberg in his letter to the Security Council of the U.N. stressed the point this way:

"WE ARE MINDFUL of the renewed appeal of His Holiness the Pope only two days ago in which he suggested that 'an arbitration of the United Nations confined to neutral nations' might resolve the question."

The Pope wields a tremendous influence in many parts of the free world, and certainly his suggestion deserved respectful treatment by the United States even though the Communists may prefer to oppose it. But the United Nations will be on the spot unless it takes firm measures to get a peace parley going. Its prestige as a peace-keeping organization is at stake.

The Soviet Union, which has a veto in the Security Council, is not likely to exercise that privilege. It may not appear enthusiastic about a peace move at present, but it cannot be in the position of being responsible for the blocking of peace in Southeast Asia. As for Red China, it isn't a member of the U.N. and plainly the North Viet Nam government isn't going to be guided entirely by Red China's negativism.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

A Milwaukee judge, Robert W. Hansen, who twice has been grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be speaker at a district Eagles meeting in Winona.

The Carleton College Parents Committee of Illinois and the Illinois Carleton Alumni Club will join forces when they honor Laird Bell, former Winona, who recently retired as chairman of the Carleton College board of trustees, and the third generation of his family to serve in that capacity with the Carleton board.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Mrs. G. E. Maxwell, regional chairman on Indian affairs for the National Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. D. E. Tawney, vice president of the Minnesota federation, will attend the annual mid-winter council meeting of the Minnesota federation in St. Paul.

A hobby which he started as a boy in Maine — the collection of mineral specimens, including precious and semi-precious gems — was discussed by Kenneth E. Chick at a dinner meeting of the Lions Club.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

The Winona Pulp & Paper Co., incorporated last fall, which during the winter has been operating successfully a tow mill on its lands in the West End, is shortly to make a forward step. This is the establishment of a pulp plant, to be followed later on by equipment for making wrapping paper and then print paper from wheat and oats straw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ward returned from a trip to Cuba, Florida and Louisiana.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

R. H. G. Netz left for Duluth, where he will attend the opening of the New Turner Hall.

Another rise in wheat occurred today, spring selling at 88 cents and winter at 85 cents.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

At a meeting held at Hastings, Col. Crooks, chief engineer of the St. Paul and Winona Railroad, gave a description of the work already performed, and stated what the company intended to do the following spring and summer.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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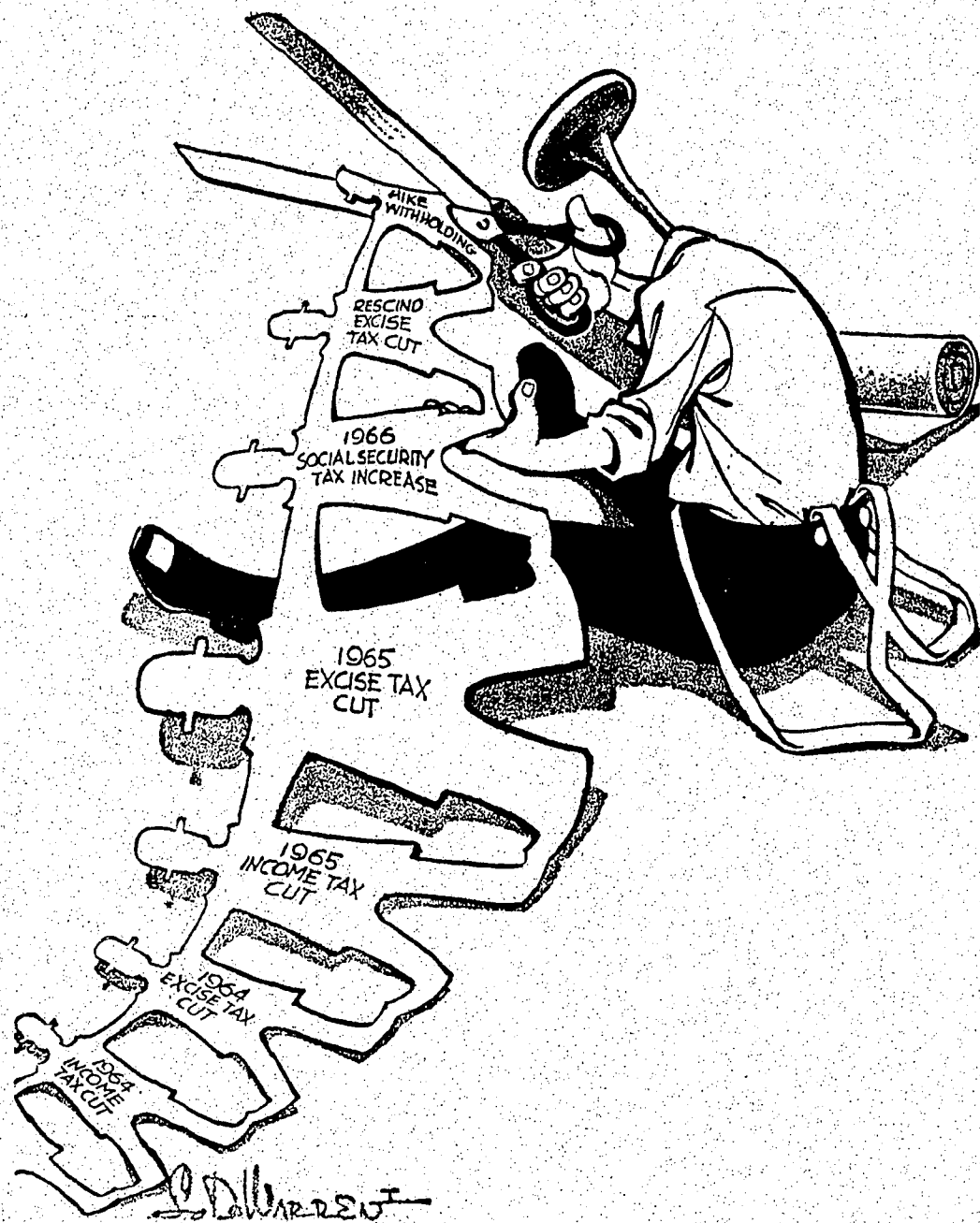
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Thursday, February 3, 1966

THE STATE OF THE TAXPAYER



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Army Officers Go Over LBJ's Head on Nike-X

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Certain Army officers are going over the head of their civilian commander-in-chief in the White House to their friend Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee to reverse LBJ on the Nike-X.

The Nike-X is a \$20 billion plan to knock out intercontinental missiles traveling at 18,000 miles an hour.

So far no defense against these missiles, which can travel from Moscow to Washington in about 19 minutes has been developed. We have such missiles, so does Russia; and both countries figure that it we ever push the button, that's it.

SECRETARY of Defense McNamara has said that we have the missile capability to knock out all of Russia's cities six times over, and that Russia has the capability of knocking out ours. Recently he has also said that following such a surprise missile attack, the United States would still be able to retaliate.

All this has been well publicized. What hasn't been publicized is the fact that Gen. Austin Betts, chief of Army research, has completed a staggering 23-volume report on a new way to knock down ICBM's hurtling through space at 18,000 miles an hour. The new defense, using a computer brain and radar guidance, he calls the Nike-X.

It would supplement the present Nike defenses around major American cities, built to defend against airplane, not missile attack.

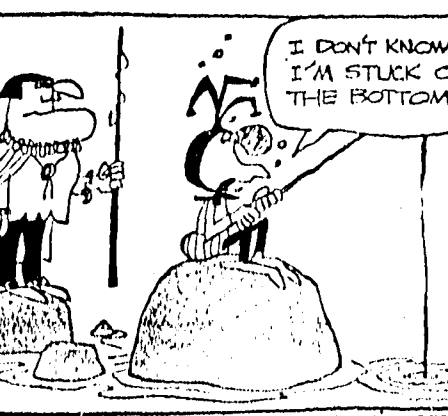
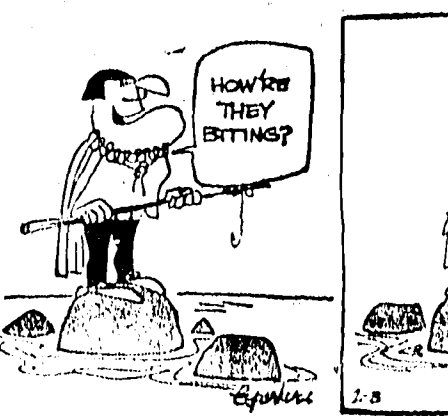
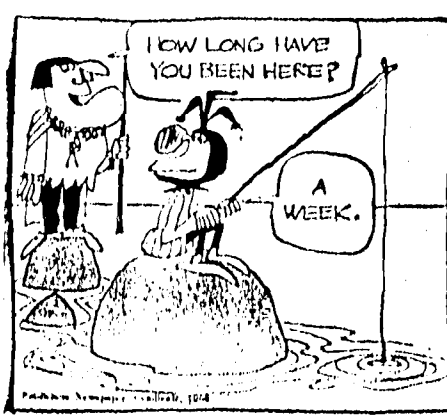
THE NATIONAL Security Council has pronounced the plan feasible, but the President has ruled against action now. With a huge military budget necessary as a result of the Viet Nam war, he felt the Nike-X could wait.

Furthermore, it is not at all certain that after spending the \$20 billion the Nike-X will actually work.

So some of the generals are going over his head.

Note — The armed forces have given Rep. Mendel Rivers airplane transportation to Charleston, S.C., and back whenever he wants it — at the taxpayers' expense.

THE WIZARD OF ID



"I wish I could get as far ahead with everything else as I am with my calories."

WORLD TODAY

Hawks, Doves Both Satisfied

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the hawks and doves probably were dissatisfied with the way the air war against North Viet Nam was restarted.

The hawks wanted to raise the level of the targets — to hit industrial, power, port, petroleum supplies and other Communist resources, including those around Hanoi and Haiphong, North Viet Nam's capital and chief port.

The doves wanted the bombing pause continued longer, perhaps indefinitely.

To Your Good Health

Age Not Always Senility

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you send me the names of some good books on senility? I am nearly 81 and still working and in pretty good health. However I note that some relatives show signs of the senility of which you write. The prospect of coming mental deterioration is not pleasant and I wonder what I can do to keep my wits to the end. — V. N. D.

Senility — in the sense of mental deterioration as age advances — isn't everybody's lot. Judging from your letter, I would say that you have no signs of it, and if you are still working at 81, you've taken mighty good care of yourself.

Some people begin to go to pieces mentally in their 50's or even earlier. Others keep their wits about them until they are 100 or more.

Why? The possible factors are being studied constantly. The condition of the arteries, particularly those in the brain, or arteries which feed blood to the brain, obviously is important. All sorts of other conditions may have an effect: Emphysema or other respiratory ailments which curtail adequate oxygen; kidney or liver disease or failure; chemical changes, probably in the enzymes of the body, causing weakness of vital organs. Different causes and different combinations of causes exist.

SYPHILIS CERTAINLY can cause serious deterioration of the brain if it is not treated early. This accounts for a substantial number of inmates of mental hospitals, in spite of all the warnings of the need for immediate treatment to prevent disaster later on.

It doesn't seem likely that any of the foregoing destroyers of our wits have anything to do with you, sir. Nor another one which we can do something about. Too many older folks deteriorate for lack of activity and positive thinking. They "sit around and listen to their arteries harden." Our wits, like any other part of us, have to be active to stay in good condition.

Other people invite such deterioration by drinking themselves to a premature end from liver disease, along with the other gradual consequences of too much alcohol. Some people let themselves get too fat; others reduce and extend their lives as well as their span of useful activity.

AVOIDING senility isn't something that we accomplish after we are old; we do it by maintaining our health all our lives, and remaining active — but not trying to do more than our physical resources will allow. A person with a damaged or weakened heart often adds many years of useful life by being careful not to exceed the amount of activity his heart can support.

No, my friend, I don't think you need any books on how to avoid senility. It appears to me that you must have spent a lifetime doing a good job of that. Just remain interested in life, in your job, in the people and the world around you. I hope I'll hear from you in the future, say every

By Parker and Hart

The first bombing strikes after a 37-day break for the peace offensive involved roughly the same order of targets and the same areas that were hit when the air war in the North began just short of a year ago.

The targets were bridges, warehouses, truck traffic and the like.

The area struck in the first post-pause attacks was far south of Hanoi, relatively near the boundary splitting Viet Nam into its Communist and non-Communist halves.

The proponents of escalation claim these objectives were hit repeatedly before the pause — and that the infiltration actually grew rather than diminished.

President Johnson indicated strongly Monday that bombing operations in the North will remain under tight control from the White House.

But by no means did Johnson foreclose the possibility that the United States may find it necessary to escalate the war by slamming targets which so far have been only nicked, or not struck at all.

There's a broad body of opinion in the military and in Congress which holds there is little sense in returning to the air war at the old stand.

Officers and congressmen holding this view argue that the only logical course now is to heap punishment on the Communists in North Viet Nam — to hit them where it really hurts.

As a counterweight to this, certain officials in the State Department reportedly have favored holding the bombing to a lower target level, strictly along the infiltration routes.

The terms hawk and dove actually are oversimplifications. There is a range of views in both general camps — varying degrees of hawkism and dovism.

For example, nobody could legitimately characterize any of the military chiefs as doves. Yet, there are divergencies among them on various aspects of the war.

Gen. John P. McConnell, the Air Force chief of staff, is understood to be eager to turn his B52 heavy jet bombers against North Viet Nam. Other members of the Joint Chiefs would place priorities elsewhere.

To Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, action against the port of Haiphong — the main intake of seaborne supplies from the Soviet Union — bulks perhaps more important.

In the war in South Viet Nam, Gen. Wallace M. Greene, the Marine commandant, espouses a strategy of widening coastal enclaves to join them eventually into one long beachhead as a base of operations.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the Army chief of staff, prefers a strategy which involves blocking main Communist approaches from Cambodia and Laos and sending mobile forces around the country to find, fix and fight Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

five or 10 years, telling me how you are.

By the way, have you heard this slogan that someone noticed in a home for old folks? It says:

"Don't begrudge old age. Many are denied it."

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School Dropouts Discussed by Toastmistresses

"Human Resources" was the topic for a round-table discussion at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Winona Toastmistress Club at Hotel Winona.

Many comments were made as to the reasons for high school dropouts. Someone said that inability to read with understanding is an important factor, since the student encounters great difficulty in junior and senior high school, when he is so handicapped.

Another member expressed the opinion, that in many cases, parents are unable or unwilling to be helpful to the young person. One member stated that frequently the problem starts before the child enters school.

SPECIFIC examples were given of high school and college youths, who were encouraged and assisted by interested em-

ployers, and thus completed their educations. Unemployment and automation were discussed and a number of causes and solutions were offered.

Table topics on "A Day to Remember" were assigned by Mrs. Irvin Teasdale. General evaluation was given by Mrs. Lambert Hamerski and Mrs. William Miller served as timer. Mrs. Addison Glubka, president, led the round-table discussion and introduced special guests, Mrs. Robert Nissalke and Mrs. James O'Laughlin. Mrs. Ray O'Laughlin gave the thought-for-the-day.

Plans were made for the elimination speech contest scheduled for Feb. 15.

UNITY-CHIMNEY ROCK

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Unity-Chimney Rock Farmers Union local will meet Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the Strum VFW Hall. Leon Mitchell, agriculture teacher at Eleva-Strum High School, will be guest speaker. Lunch will be served.

Fountain City PTA Vision Topic Slated

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — "Posture, Its Effect on Vision," will be the topic presented by Dr. M. L. DeBolt, Winona, when the Fountain City PTA meets in the band hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The serving committee is comprised of the Mmes. Peter Hund, Herbert Helm, Alfred Bork and Robert Ruben.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The engagement of the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz has been announced. Miss Dianne Cray, daughter of Mrs. Louis Gustad, Westerville, Ohio, will be married next summer to David Ralph Samson, Columbus, Ohio. Miss Cray is a junior at Ohio State University and her fiancé is doing graduate work and teaching at Syracuse University.



WSHS MUSICIANS . . . A segment of the Winona Senior High School Orchestra and its director, Milton C. Davenport, lower right, practices some of the Pop tunes the group will play at Saturday's Candlelight Dinner at St. Mary's College. (Daily News Photo)

Six Groups in Musical Revue

Winona High School Orchestra Will Perform Preceding St. Mary's Dinner

Winona guests at the 13th annual Musical Revue and Candlelight Dinner Saturday evening at St. Mary's College will be especially interested in one group of musicians who will play a Pop concert.

It is the Winona Senior High School Orchestra, directed by Milton C. Davenport and comprised of 79 young musicians, some of whose parents and other relatives will be among the guests at the gala event.

Mr. Davenport will direct his students in the North Gymnasium of the new Student Center during the opening hour of the party, from 7:30 to 8:25 p.m. As the guests arrive at 7:15 p.m. and are officially announced and then greeted by the college president, Brother Gregory, they will hear such lovely music by the WSHS students as selections from "The King and I," "Carmen," "Blossom Time," South American folk tunes, Strauss waltzes and compositions by LeRoy Anderson of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The high school orchestra program was started in 1946 under the direction of Mr. Davenport. Because of the rapid growth of the orchestra program, John Wood was added to the faculty to instruct strings, grade school orchestra and Junior High School Orchestra.

THE SENIOR group besides playing its usual concerts and Big Nine Festival performances during the year, makes appearances in other communities.

Some of its recent appearances have been at the Minnesota Music Educators state convention, Minneapolis; the Hamline University convocation, St. Paul; Patrick Henry High School, Minneapolis; Central High School, La Crosse, and at St. Mary's College convocation here.

The Musical Revue will continue throughout the evening, with performances by Winona Boys Choir, directed by Brother Paul, general chairman of the Candlelight Dinner; St. Mary's Concert Chorus, directed by Mrs. Gerald Sullivan; De La Salle Chorus, Minneapolis, directed by Brother Fidels; Cretin High School Concert Band, St. Paul, directed by Robert Paulson; and as a finale of the festive evening, the Marinotes of St. Mary's College, who will play for the after-dinner dancing in the North Gymnasium, beginning at 10:30 p.m.

STUDENTS in the Winona Senior High School Orchestra are as follows:

Nancy Ames, Kathy Anderson, Greg. ory, Barbara Berg, Carl Brandt, Linda Boyum, Cynthia Buswell, John Degallier, Audrey Ehmann, Jane Elliot, Susan Elliott, Jane Fuhbrugge, Kathy and Mary Guenther, Ann Horst, Linda Holton, Sandra and Kenneth Huns, Marilyn Holly, Jean Korup, Carol Kulzer, Sandra Landers, Dianne Larsen, Julianne Loucks, Jean McCluer, Martha Morris, Diane Feltz, Cynthia Olson, Laura Tule, Charles Tremaine, Robert Staricka, Linda Underkoffler, Nancy Van Thompson, Jane and Jill Van Allsine, Dawn Schuminski, Kathy Donaldson, Lenika Eckert, Karen Korup, Steven Stone, Lois Teegarden, Richard Tremaine, Linda Eschumpe, Kathy Scholm.

First District Legion Auxiliary Rally Scheduled

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The mid-winter rally of the American Legion Auxiliary, First District, will be held in Rochester Saturday at the American Legion clubrooms.

Afternoon speakers will be Ethan Allan, Waseca, Minn., and Jack Platte, Rochester. Mrs. Pierce Clark, White Bear Lake, Minn., department second vice president, will show slides of the Philippines and speak on foreign relations and the Americanism program.

Rita Pougiales, Rochester, Girls State governor, will show slides on the Girls State and Girls Nation and relate her experiences.

A banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Department Commander Ernest Diedrich, Austin.

The American Legion Post of the First District also is holding a mid-winter rally Saturday.

Thursday, February 3, 1966
WINONA DAILY NEWS 7

Snowball Dance Set at Cochrane Fountain City HS

COCHRANE, Wis. — The Cochrane - Fountain City High School Future Homemakers of America are sponsoring a snowball dance, at which a queen and her court will be crowned.

"Our Winter Love" is the theme for the party, to be held Feb. 19 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the school gymnasium. Identity of the queen and her attendants will be announced at 10 p.m., to be followed by the grand march.

The Henry Burton Orchestra will play for dancing.



MISS PATRICIA ANN Ziebell's engagement to Melvin Blattner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blattner, Lake City, Minn., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Louis Rother, Plainview, Minn. An April wedding is planned. Miss Ziebell is a graduate of Plainview High School and of Daniel O'Brien's School of Hair Design and Cosmetology, Rochester. She works at Polly's Beauty Shop, Plainview. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Lake City, and is employed at Gould Engine Parts Division, Lake City.

So HELP Me by Fran

Sorry that this column has been missing for the past few weeks, but due to a bit of difficulty on my part — it was necessary for me to take some time away from the store — No, we are not discontinuing the column, and we only hope that from now on we can begin to get back to normal and have something of help for you.

On February 14th we will have owned BROWN DRUG for nine years — how the time does fly — and the nice part of it is that we have never been sorry that we came to Winona — a nice city — just visit some others and you are more sure of it.

During the terrifically cold weather I know that most of you have thought mainly of keeping snug and warm — getting outside only for necessities — Remember that Brown's have delivery and this is surely the time of year to take advantage of it — Call 4932 and we will help you with your needs.

If you have been reading of the white eye-liner being used so much and would like to try it, come to the Cosmetic Counter at Brown's — Let us show you both the shadow and the liner and give you suggestions as to how and when to use — Everything seems to be white or being "whitened" — in all make-ups and even in the colors of clothing for Spring.

Each day from now until Spring we will be having new types of Cosmetic merchandise in the store — make a habit of stopping and spending a bit of time browsing — May I also again remind you that we pride ourselves on the fact that we are not a self-service store — we like to wait on you — no need for you to have to hunt for your merchandise — let us do the work for you!

For the finest in Cosmetics visit Brown Drug.

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Norwegian Ways Described To First Congregational WF

Miss Inger Vevik, Trondheim, Norway, an exchange student from Oslo Teacher's College, who is attending Winona State College, was the featured speaker Wednesday afternoon when the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church met in the Fireplace Fellowship Room. She is living at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Rekstad.

With the enthusiasm of youth, Miss Vevik spoke of her native country and its customs. Dressed in native costume, she explained that each area of Norway has its own distinctive dress, whereby different locales are recognized. Hand loomed and handmade, the costumes may be found in special shops which protect this cultural heritage. These national costumes are worn on special occasions, such as Christmas, marriages, enrollment at the university,

national holidays and all festive days.

MISS VEVIK mentioned the activities of women in Norway. As the church is state controlled, not many of the societies and clubs have direct connection with it. A large number of women's organizations, however, have religious purposes. Mission work has deep tradition in Norway, and humanitarian groups are numerous.

As Norway ranks fourth in the maritime countries of the world, the Seaman's Mission Clubs play an important part in the life of Norwegian women. Support is given to Seaman's Churches around the world. Red Cross groups promote general health in the country. Special interest is shown in societies for retarded children, and for the blind and deaf.

In the public schools, the first hour of the day is used for religious study. The history of the church, the sacraments, hymns and prayers are taught. Lutherans make up 96 percent of the people of Norway, but the religious instruction is open to all children regardless of church affiliation. Morals, ideals and brotherhood are stressed, rather than inspired religion.

Needlework is a part of a Norwegian girl's early training and is taught in the schools. Cooking is also important in the curriculum. Boys take special delight in learning this art. Religion is one of the major subjects taught in the teachers colleges. Here it is not compulsory, but a first-class diploma cannot be earned without this credit.

CHURCH MUSIC in Norway is similar to that in American churches, with organ preludes, congregational singing and choirs. Sermons are often long, extending the service to about an hour and a half, Miss Vevik said.

Strictly speaking, the church stands for religious inspiration with little emphasis on the social aspect. Only quite recently have youth clubs been promoted. This is possibly the result of students traveling to different countries, Miss Vevik said. She described her own church, the Cathedral of Trondheim, which dates from the 12th Century.



MISS CAROL ANN CZAPLEWSKI's engagement to Francis Eugene Welter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Welter, Bode, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Czaplewski, 841 W. Broadway. The wedding will be April 16 at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All Photography)

tury, and stated that there is always some kind of construction going on in it, the local joke being that it has never been quite completed.

No pledges are made for church support, but offerings are often taken. These are for a strictly defined purpose, such as for the poor in the community or some type of special mission work. Since religion is taught in the public schools, instruction by the minister for confirmation requires only six months.

Mrs. Hermon Curtis gave the devotions. Her subject was "Prayer." Several quotations from poems were read.

Mrs. Robert Forsythe, president, conducted a brief business meeting. "The world seems a little smaller and Norway a little closer," she said in her opening remarks. She announced that each of the church circles would be responsible for one Lenten dinner, and that the Mother's Club will take charge of the refreshments at the other Lenten meetings.

An invitation was extended to attend the World Day of Prayer Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Prior to the program, a special and festive Norwegian dessert was served. It was prepared by Miss Vevik and Mrs. Rekstad. Norwegian and American flags were featured on the tea table. A centerpiece of spring flowers was the gift of Miss Louise Bloom. Mrs. Rekstad and Mrs. Forsythe presided.

The program was arranged by Circle 2. Mrs. R. H. Bowers introduced the speaker.

MARDI GRAS PLANNED

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The annual Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Crucifixion Home School Society, will be held Feb. 21 in the Crucifixion auditorium. Chairman is Al Graf with Earl Welch serving as co-chairman.



MISS SHARMA LEONA BOWEN'S engagement to Allen B. Holst, son of Mrs. Carl Holst, Plainview, Minn., and the late Mr. Holst, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Leona Bowen, Plainview. An April wedding is planned. Miss Bowen attended Mankato State College and is employed by Dr. R. L. Castillo, Plainview. Her fiancé works for Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Rochester.

MONDOVI BOY SCOUTS

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Observance of National Boy Scout week in Mondovi will include a blue and gold banquet for Cub Scouts Feb. 10th 6:30 p.m. at Mondovi Methodist Church. Several Cubs will become Boy Scouts. Cub Scouts will have a window display at the Three Bears Bakery. Boy Scout campout will be held Feb. 12-13 at the Mondovi Youth Camp. They also will sell candy bars at the ice fishing contest. There are 32 Boy Scouts. Duane Miles is Scoutmaster and Bert Kisselberg is Cubmaster.

Faith LCW Appoints Chairmen, Sees Film

A film strip on "Household of Faith" was viewed and appointments were made at the Wednesday evening meeting of Lutheran Church Women of Faith Lutheran Church. They met in Fellowship Hall at the church.

Mrs. Robert Hollon, program chairman, introduced the film strip after a devotional period, led by Mrs. Kenneth Harstad.

Mrs. Bruce Swanson conducted the business meeting. Appointed as representatives of the LCW were Mrs. Daniel Pelke, to United Church Women, and Mrs. Harstad, to Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. It was announced that the special youth service will be Feb. 13, in the evening.

Lunch was served by Mrs. James Larson and Mrs. E. O. Thompson.

Committee chairmen for 1966 are Mrs. Robert Langford, secretary, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Elgin Sonneman, program; Mrs. Wesley Larson, Christian action; Mrs. Kenneth Mehaffey, membership; the Mmes. Leon Inman, Emil Jick and Thompson, nominating.

New Industries Come to State

ST. PAUL (AP) — Business Development Commissioner William Farrell said Wednesday more research is needed to back up men seeking new industry for Minnesota.

"You can't just send a man to New York, have him knock on doors and invite businessmen to come here," he told the House Committee on Industrial Development. "You have to compel them to come with cold, hard facts."

Farrell said 157 new plants were built in Minnesota last year and .29 existing plants expanded.

FOUNTAIN CITY SCOUTS

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — A Boy Scout court of honor will be held at Fountain City Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. Parents, Cubs and former Scouts have been invited to attend. Parents should bring cake or sandwiches.

Minneapolis Gets New Postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — W.J. Hogan, a 37-year veteran of the postal service, was recommended to President Johnson Wednesday to succeed Cleve Austin as Minneapolis postmaster.

The recommendation was made by Minnesota Democratic-Farmer - Labor Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Walter F. Mondale and Rep. Donald M. Fraser. Hogan now is director

of local service and postal systems in the Minneapolis post office.

DRIVE RESET

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The Mother's March of Dimes Drive in the village was postponed last Sunday due to the extreme cold. Mrs. Wayne Lottes, drive chairman for Gitten-Leidel Unit 585, American Legion Auxiliary, sponsoring organization, said the drive will be held this Sunday.

Lanesboro Honor Roll

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Nine high school students are listed on the A honor roll for the second nine-week period at Lanesboro High School. They are: Dianne Hanson, senior; Craig Zeller, junior; Karen Halvorson, sophomore; Rodney Dyring and Gary Garnatz, grade 8, and Joyce Solberg, Alice Taylor, Bonnie Wanger and Karen Williams, grade 7.

HATS Values to \$12 **\$3** **Bon Ton** **JEWELRY** 1/2 Price

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\$68 \$88 \$118

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UNTRIMMED COATS

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JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES

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at Holy Family Hall, Winona

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

Service from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TICKETS: Adults, \$1.50; Children Under 12, 75¢

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Black Dyed Persian Coat, Mink Collar	399.00
Black Dyed Broadtail Jacket, Black Dyed Mink Collar	199.00
2-Skin Mink Contour Scarves	69.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jacket	299.00
Natural AUTUMN HAZE* Mink Stoles	399.00
Natural Royal Pastel Mink Clutch Cape	299.00
Heather Dyed Squirrel Bubble Cape	199.00
Natural Grey & Natural Red Fox Hoods	14.95

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COME IN AND TRY THE NEW IRON-ON SEAM TAPE... PUT UP A HEM IN 10 MINUTES.

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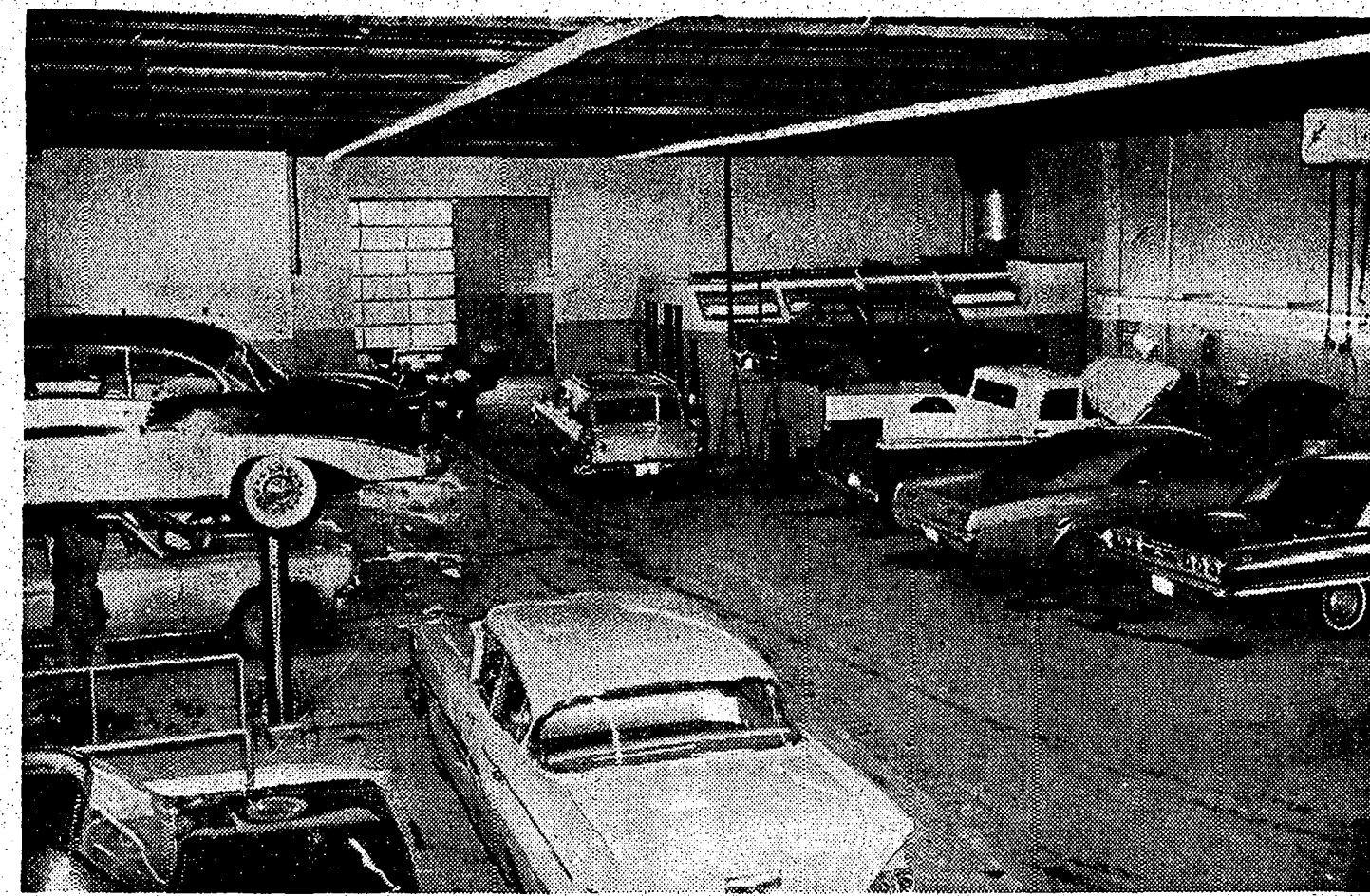
ENTIRE STOCK OF **LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS**

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The Center of Fashion in the Center of Town—NASH'S—Fourth at Center

Quality Chevrolet to Hold Grand Opening



MAIN SERVICE DEPARTMENT . . . Double lane width, five car hoists and an adjustable floor rack permit better service, according to Quality Chevrolet General Manager Robert Olson. The enclosed oven at the rear bakes com-

plete paint jobs. The open partition gives easy access to the body shop, which is separated by a concrete block partition.



GRAND OPENING . . . Quality Chevrolet officially opens Friday at its new location, Huff and West 3rd streets. Tours of the main building, a "Chevorama" show of cut-

away cars and car parts, and coffee and cookies will be given to all visitors at the event, which runs through Feb. 12.

President Says Its Example of Downtown Growth

"We like to believe we're part of Winona on the move, and we needed room," is the way Robert P. Olson, general manager of Quality Chevrolet, explains the expansion move to a one-block site at Huff and West 3rd streets.

Grand opening at the new location begins Friday and runs eight days, through Feb. 12. The week-long event includes a "Chevorama" display of a 1966 model station wagon with lift off body and cutaway parts to give viewers a closer view of design features, inner parts of the engine, transmission, suspension and other major components.

OLSON and his staff will give tours of the 21,000-square-foot sales and service building. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Olson explained that he believes the urban development struggle involves more than just a downtown core area, and will grow to include several blocks around the core. "And with our new plant here, we'll be an active part of that growth," he says.

QUALITY Chevrolet bought the block from Northern States Power Co. Construction began April 1, 1965. Olson estimated total construction costs to be \$250,000. Sales and service departments moved into the new location Sept. 1.

Olson increased his staff from 22 to 31 as a result of expansion. He advanced Bernard Wagnild to sales manager, a new position. The staff now has five other salesmen, three of office workers, two parts department men and 19 servicemen, in addition to Olson, the general manager and Wagnild.

He pointed out that the new main building, 175 off-street parking stalls for employees and customers, and new and used cars, plus a smaller building for reconditioning used cars, are all fitted into one block.

EXPLAINING THE actual amount of expansion, Olson pointed out that floor space

nearly doubled, from 12,000 square feet to 21,000 square feet; parts department inventory increased from \$25,000 to \$45,000; half the service stalls have hoists, allowing faster service, and the increased showroom and parking space allows them to maintain a larger new and used car inventory for quicker delivery of sales.

"We're putting heavy emphasis on truck sales and service," he added. More space allows a larger truck inventory, and the service department has a separate section for truck service. This part of the building has two 15-foot clearance doors and a double post hoist with a dead-lift capacity of 26,000 pounds. This size hoist allows them to do front-end work on any truck in use.

ALL SECTIONS of the main building were planned to give faster service and better working conditions, noted Bernard Wagnild, sales manager. Truck, body shop and main service departments each are separated by partial concrete block partitions. Truck service, body shop and the machine area all lead off the main service department.

Sales offices open onto the showroom and are at the opposite end of the building from the service department. "No noise now," he says. The parts department is in the center.

The reception office, a customer reception room, parts department office, and employees locker room all open onto the single hallway leading from the showroom to the service department.

The main service department, Wagnild pointed out, has nine working stalls, one with an adjustable base. Five stalls have hoists. He said portable lubrication units allow grease job and oil change at any stall in the main service department.

The washing stall is separated from the main service department by a concrete block partition. The enclosed spray booth for complete paint jobs occupies another corner of the main service section.

"We built the service section wide enough to permit double lane moving," Wagnild said, "so

every time we wanted to move one car we wouldn't have to first move four or five others."

The six-stall body shop is separated from main service department by another concrete partition. Each department has a separate large door, so no through-department movement is necessary.

THE MACHINE area, at the head of the truck service area, stores all powered machines. A 240-gallon tank for compressed air, and 10- and 15-horse compressors also are here.

Wagnild said most of the service men use air-powered wrenches, the body shop uses air wrenches, six hoists are operated by compressed air, the adjustable front-end hoist is powered by air, and all sanders and sprayers use air. "The compressors are running most of the time," he said.

The parts department, with nearly twice the inventory of the former location, has two levels. A balcony loading dock for the top level eliminates excess handling of parts, Olson said.

FLOOR OF the second level is a metal open-deck style. It rests on lower level storage bins, and is held in place by storage bins on the second floor. "We saved \$2,000 using this instead of a concrete floor," Olson said.

Interior lighting in the flat-roofed structure is entirely fluorescent. The service departments are painted two shades of green. Service doors are mostly glass windows and frame. The combination of these creates a light, airy, comfortable work area.

Wabasha Board Sets Bid Openings

WABASHA, Minn. — Wabasha County Board of Commissioners has scheduled a bid opening for March 14.

Bids will be opened on a sprayer, half-ton pickup, a back hoe and five two-way radios for the highway department.

The bid opening was scheduled when the board met Monday. At that meeting bids were opened for highway construction equipment rental. The county engineer will report Feb. 16 with a recommendation.

Bids were opened for materials to be used in repair of county bridges next summer. Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & Supply Co. was the only bidder. The material is not being purchased now, but bids were called for to determine cost of repairs.

The commissioners set a hearing for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. on a school petition. Willard Holten has asked to transfer his property from District 2375 into Lake City District 813.

Blair Homemakers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The two Homemakers Clubs of the Blair center will meet next week.

Livewires will meet at the home of Mrs. Harrison Immell Tuesday at 2 p.m. The lessons on making tender flaky pastry as an art will be given by Mrs. Immell and Arthur Eiland. The Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Eldon Guenther Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The club will hear two talks by project delegate Mrs. Julius Amundson Jr., "Art of Making Flaky Pastry," and "A Safe Home for Your Family." Gifts will be exchanged.

CHAIRMAN AT MONDOVI MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Hewitt Loomis is chairman of the 1966 Heart Fund campaign here.

Education Plea Given Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to authorize \$524 million for expanded programs to promote education and health on a global scale.

He challenged "all nations, friend and foe alike, to join this battle."

In the education field, the President called for strength-

ened international cooperation to promote learning, expanded exchanges of students and teachers and concrete steps to build and staff schools abroad.

One innovation would be a Peace Corps-in-reverse, with 5,000 volunteers from other countries to be enlisted to teach in the United States and serve in community programs alongside the American volunteers of

the antipoverty program.

As for health, Johnson proposed creation of an international career service in health fields — including the assignment of health experts to diplomatic missions. And he called for training more manpower to meet the health needs of developing nations, programs to combat hunger and disease, and cooperation in solving problems of overpopulation which he said threaten "the dignity of the individual and the sanctity of the family."

Johnson fixed as goals the eradication of malaria within 10 years from the Western Hemisphere and parts of Africa, Asia and the Near East, elimination

of smallpox throughout the world by 1975 and vaccination programs to reduce the hazards of measles.

La Crescent Fire Department Elects

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Clarence Vetsch was elected chief of the La Crescent Fire Department at its annual meeting Monday at the Commodore Club.

He appointed Ralph Timm and Harold Vetsch as assis-

tant chiefs and Wayne Lottes and David Decheine as captains.

Ralph Timm was elected president of the Volunteer Fire Department. Serving with him will be Decheine as vice-president and John Stejskal, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Kies who served as chief during the past year did not seek re-election. He reported there were 18 fire calls during 1965 with an estimated loss of \$12,400. Sixteen of the calls were in the village.

A fire drill will be held Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m.



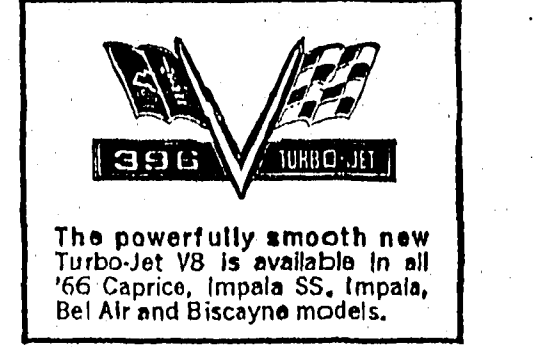
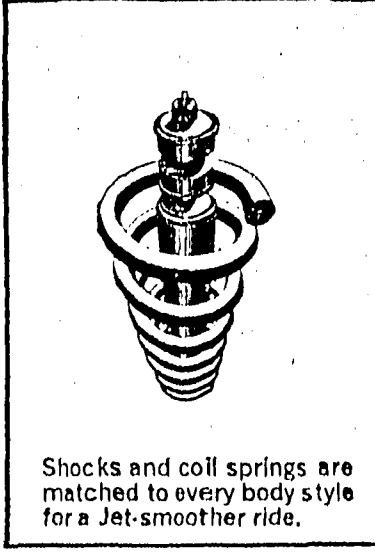
Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher

JET-SMOOTHER THE CHEVROLET WAY

We fussed over parts no bigger than your thumbnail to smooth Chevrolet's ride. We added new bushings, softened body-to-frame mounts, again put in soft-acting shock absorbers and soft-working coil springs at every wheel.

By soft, though, we don't mean mushy. Chevrolet's Way makes for a smooth, solid ride. Very steady on curves. A bump jumps from the Wide-Stance wheels to the supple springs and

shocks—and pfft! It all but disappears. And so does, we hope, the last of anybody's reasons for buying a more expensive car.



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GRAND OPENING OF NEW CHEVY HEADQUARTERS

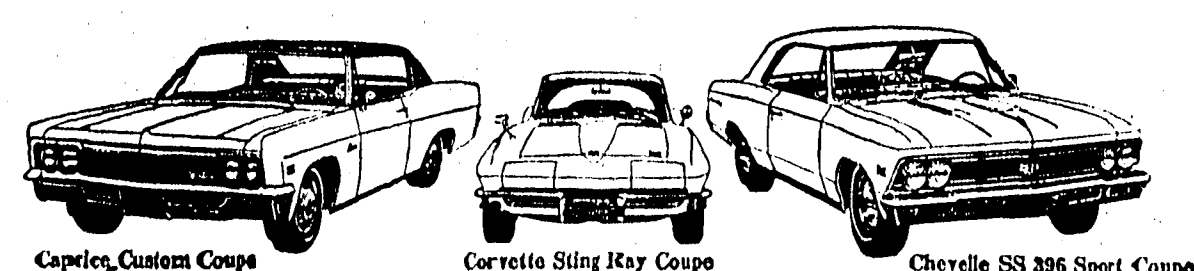
We Want Everyone To See the Winona Area's Newest and Finest Automobile and Truck Sales and Service Facilities During Our 8-Day Event - February 4 through 12!



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C&Q Construction, Foot of Liberty St.	Hildebrandt & Mrachek, 553 E. 2nd St.	Frank O'Laughlin Plb. & Htg., 207 East 3rd St.
Kem-Tex Corp., First National Bank Bldg.		

WE'RE PROUD OF THIS NEW HOME ON HUFF STREET BETWEEN 2nd & 3rd!

Register For Many
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1. 12" G-E Portable TV
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5. G-E 9-Transistor Radio
6. Polaroid Swinger Camera, Black & White
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ALL DESIGNED TO GIVE BETTER SERVICE TO OWNERS OF CHEVY AND ALL OTHER MAKES!

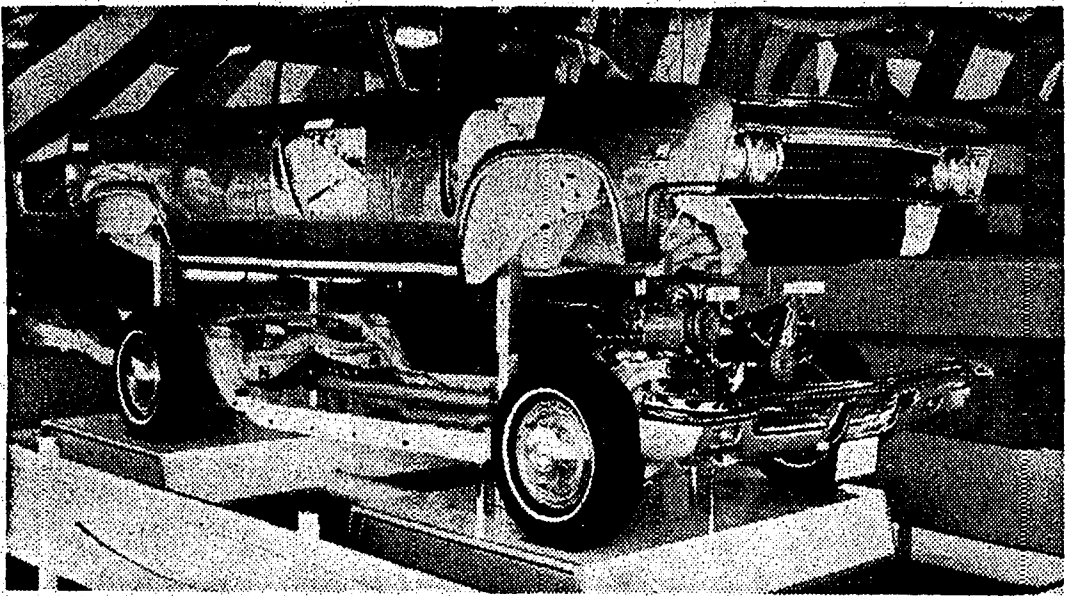
Come One — Come All — The Welcome Mat Is Out For 8 Big Days!
Tour This New Facility, Register For Prizes, Meet the People Who Serve You At

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"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SAVE"

WINONA



LIFT-BODY . . . This is a special exhibit at the grand opening of Quality Chevrolet beginning Friday. The body lifts, permitting a closer view of the design and working parts of a new car. Cutaway sections of the body show interior construction.



STAY UP THERE . . . The expanded truck service department of Quality Chevrolet includes a double-post hoist capable of lifting 26,000 pounds high enough to allow work underneath the truck. The separate truck department is part of new facilities to be displayed at Quality's grand opening beginning Friday.

VIET NAM

(Continued From Page 1)

decade, from the initial military advisory mission to the present expeditionary force, four presidential decisions were of overriding importance:

1. The first was the initial determination by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to support the regime of premier, later president, Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam. Following the Geneva settlements in the spring — which the United States supported but did not sign — Eisenhower wrote Diem that the United States would thereafter give aid directly to the government of South Viet Nam instead of through the French. It was generally understood that this was another move in the general policy of containing communism.

2. The next great decision was made by President John F. Kennedy in December 1961. The Communist forces, which had first gone underground or gone north and later launched a terror campaign in South Viet Nam, had by then started the guerrilla warfare. Kennedy's decision was to expand greatly the U.S. military assistance effort and to put U.S. aircraft into operation in support of Vietnamese ground troops. Thus Americans began shortly to be involved in combat actions though on a small scale and technically as "advisers."

3. President Johnson made the third big decision. That was to send American combat units into South Viet Nam in increasing numbers, with a reported target level at that time at 125,000 men before the end of 1965. The level was several times increased as the Viet Cong forces and North Viet Nam also enlarged their efforts.

4. The fourth decision, also made by Johnson, was to bomb North Viet Nam starting Feb. 7, 1965. This radically changed the terms of the war by directly threatening the existence of a Communist state with close ties to Red China and the Soviet Union. At the same time it radically reversed dying morale in South Viet Nam and was one of the acts which probably prevented a Communist victory in the South within a few months.

Each of those decisions and many others by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson had a profound effect on the future development of the conflict with communism in Southeast Asia. Each was also marked by a hope that it would be enough to turn the tide, and thus each was followed by a sense of shock or disappointment.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has been more severely criticized on this point than any other official because at one point McNamara thought the Communist threat could be brought under control and reduction of U.S. forces started by the end of last year.

Each successive crisis in the Vietnamese struggle has been accompanied or followed by soul-searching debate in Washington over the course the country should follow. In the past year, as the war escalated, the issue of the President's powers has been raised many times. In essence the two sides of the argument are simple.

Johnson takes the position that he has had ample constitutional power as commander in chief to order military action in Viet Nam. Congressional critics argued that the Constitution vested in Congress the power to declare war. The State Department's position has been for many years that a declaration of war is a formality which brings many laws, national and international, into being and that in the case of Viet Nam this would be a handicap instead of a help.

The United States sponsored a defense treaty for Southeast Asia in 1954, committing this country and several allies, including Britain, to consult on protection of the area against Communist aggression. But the treaty did not take effect until Feb. 19, 1955, after the first U.S. commitments were made.

Johnson relies much more on a resolution which Congress adopted in August 1964, shortly after the Gulf of Tonkin incidents. Communist gunboats had attacked U.S. naval vessels off

North Viet Nam and the United States retaliated by bombing coastal positions in North Viet Nam.

Fulbright, who was strategist for the resolution in the Senate, took the position at the time that it neither expanded nor limited the President's powers under the Constitution. The administration has argued since that its real purpose was to show congressional support for the President's course in Viet Nam and this has provided a basis for all the President has done since.

The U.S. position under Presi-

dents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson has been that Communist aggression repeatedly created the challenges to which the United States reacted.

When the war with France ended and Viet Nam was divided, an estimated 40,000 Viet Minh troops of Southern origin chose to go into the Communist North. About 10,000 went underground in the South.

There followed a period of growing prosperity and relative political stability until about 1958 when the Communists in

the South mounted a large-scale terror campaign against village and provincial officials. This precipitated a crisis which caused Eisenhower to increase assistance to Diem in 1960. The size of the military assistance group was raised from 327 to 685.

In 1959-61 thousands of the Viet Minh soldiers who had gone north began filtering back into the South and the Communist drive to take over the country began expanding into full-scale civil war. This led to a new appeal from Diem for help and

Kennedy's decision in December 1961 to make a large increase in U.S. aid.

Last year President Johnson's decisions to send in U.S. combat forces and to bomb military targets in the North followed large-scale infiltration into South Viet Nam of regular North Vietnamese troops. This, coupled with an increase in Communist attacks and the political instability in Saigon, had brought South Viet Nam to the edge of despair and probable defeat.

In that situation the issue was resolved in favor of a larger

U.S. commitment — the same way it had always been resolved in the past. It is this pattern which evidently worries many senators because they do not know where it will end.

They do not have any prospect of a firm answer from the administration, however.

Rusk said recently that the questions whether there might ever be war with Red China was one for the Chinese to answer. He said it would depend on what the Chinese did; that the U.S. commitment to South Viet Nam was clear and unshakable.

Wisconsin State Colleges Consider Nonresident Limit

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Council of Presidents of Wisconsin state universities has recommended that no more than 20 per cent of next year's freshmen at the nine schools be admitted from out of state. The recommendations will be presented to the State University Board of Regents at its

meeting today. The council also urged that the schools restrict out of state applicants to those that finished in the upper 40 percent of their high school classes or who scored in the top 40 per cent on college admission test.

TAKE BARBER EXAM
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — In Madison this week to take state board examinations for master barber are Richard Teska, Galesville, and Dennis Sacia, Ettrick.

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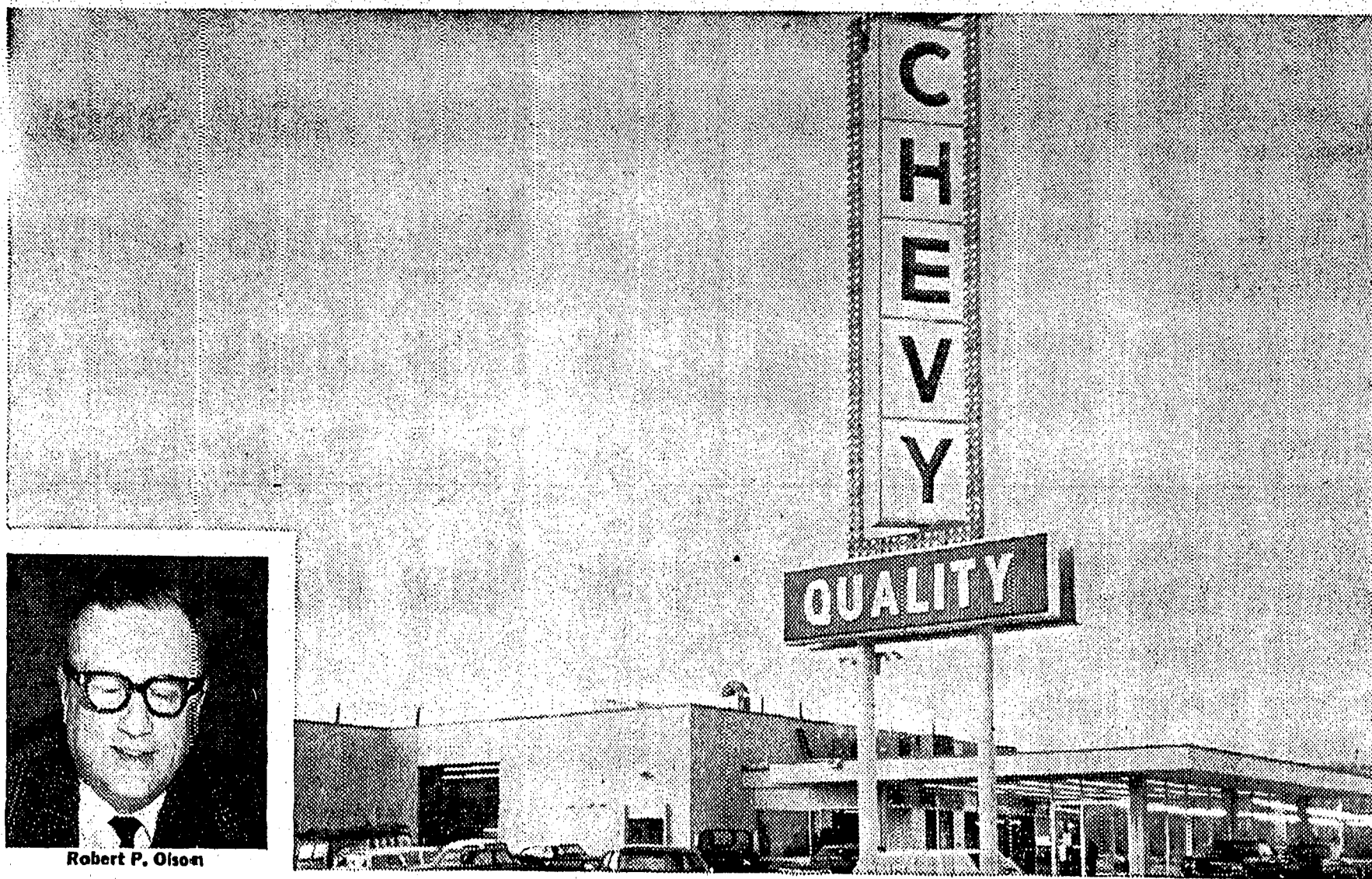
Money to improve your standard of living. Take advantage of opportunities. Pay all your current bills. Reduce monthly payments to only one. Have more paycheck money to spend or save. For money TODAY — Phone 8-2976 NOW.

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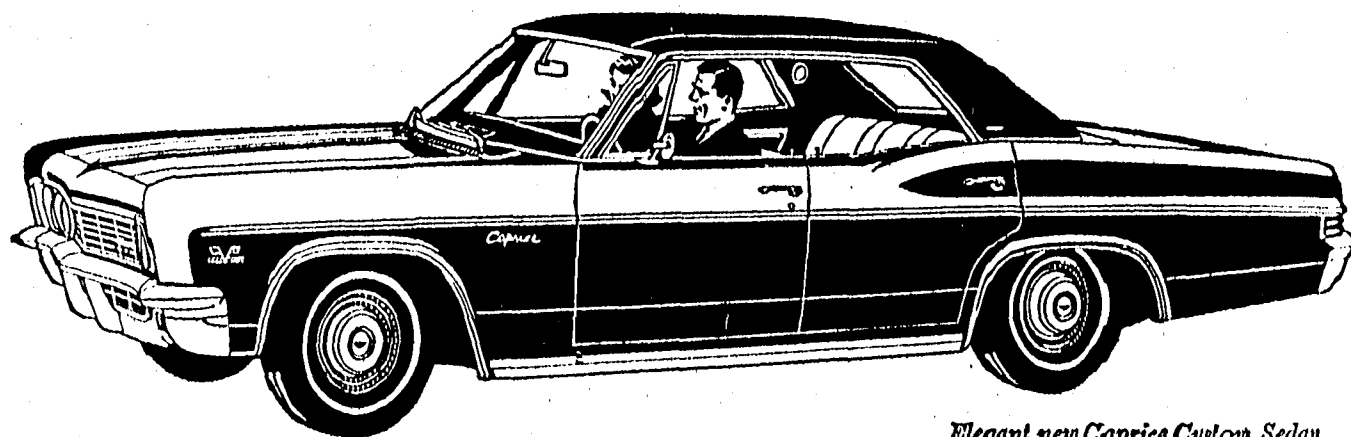
We know you'll be as pleased with our new facilities as we are.



Robert P. Olson

Our new Chevrolet Sales and Service Center is open now.

Starting today we can serve you better. The sawdust is gone and the paint brushes are packed away so we can now invite you to come see our new Chevrolet Sales and Service Center. Everything's as bright and shiny as the Chevrolet Workpower trucks and many cars we sell, Caprice, Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette. Come in and browse. Meet knowledgeable salesmen. Skilled service technicians. Drop by soon. We know you'll be as pleased with our new facilities as we are.



Elegant new Caprice Custom Sedan

QUALITY CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4; and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Nurses' station only.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Nurses' station only.)

WEDNESDAY

ADMISSIONS

Clarence Brown, Minneapolis.
Gerald Timm, 1654 W. Broadway.

Douglas Stanton, 660 Winona St.
Albert Heinz, 416 W. Sarnia St.

Andrew Schlink, 215 E. Sarnia St.
Teresa Stolpa, 461 E. King St.

Paula Kronebusch, Rollingstone, Minn.
DISCHARGES

Mrs. Ruth Carlson, 126 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Victor Erdmann and baby, Stockton, Minn.

Mark Carey, St. Mary's College.
Jeanne Schultz, Gilmore Valley.

Otto Klotzke, Pleasant Valley.
Gust Klavitter, 818 W. Mark St.

Gary Pfinghoft, 627 E. Howard St.
Mrs. Jesse Long, 567 W. 3rd St.

Earl Wanek, 320 E. Howard St.
Darold Stock, 226 W. 2nd St.

Douglas Stanton, 660 Winona St.
BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schneider, Minnesota City, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Fort, Gilmore Valley, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanek, 83 Fairfax St., a daughter.
BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — At Caledonia Community Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Boone a son Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baumgartner a daughter, Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallagher a daughter Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee a son Jan. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Anderson, Houston, a daughter Jan. 29.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

David Orlin Thompson, La Crescent, Minn., 3.

Municipal Court

WINONA

David R. Buss, Marshfield, Wis., pleaded guilty today in municipal court to a charge of parking too close to a fire hydrant at Main and Sanborn streets Wednesday at 2:40 p.m. He paid a \$10 fine as the alternative to three days in jail.

Forfeiture: Charles F. Ciszak, 22, 56 Otis St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone at West Broadway and Olmstead Street Wednesday at 4:54 p.m.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	29	20	.03
Albuquerque, clear	43	18	
Atlanta, clear	41	21	
Bismarck, cloudy	18	-5	
Boise, cloudy	42	27	
Boston, snow	34	29	.02
Chicago, cloudy	30	15	
Cincinnati, snow	28	20	T
Cleveland, snow	24	20	.02
Denver, clear	38	11	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	21	6	
Detroit, snow	28	19	.03
Fairbanks, cloudy	0	-8	
Fort Worth, clear	38	22	
Helena, clear	35	7	
Honolulu, clear	79	62	
Indianapolis, clear	28	4	
Jacksonville, cloudy	64	32	
Kansas City, cloudy	27	15	
Los Angeles, clear	66	50	
Louisville, snow	28	23	T
Memphis, clear	32	22	
Miami, cloudy	81	52	
Milwaukee, clear	28	11	
Mpls.-St. P., snow	22	-1	T
New Orleans, clear	45	30	
New York, cloudy	33	30	.02
Oklahoma City, cloudy	32	24	.02
Omaha, cloudy	22	8	
Phoenix, clear	64	39	
Pittsburgh, snow	27	22	.01
Ptmd., Me., snow	31	28	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	29	13	
St. Louis, clear	28	7	
Salt Lake City, clear	37	13	
San Fran., cloudy	55	50	
Seattle, cloudy	50	43	
Washington, clear	33	16	.02
Winnipeg, clear	8	-17	

(T-Trace)

Turner's Cleaning Every Second Garment Free

Have you been missing out on the biggest drycleaning bargain in Winona? Don't wait, gather up all that soiled clothing and let us make them look like new at cash savings for you. This sale offer good on garments brought to our plant cash and carry. We also have a complete shirt laundering service plus regular laundry and flatwork finishing with student discounts; all work done at our plant.

Winona Funerals

Harry J. Palubicki

Funeral services for Harry J. Palubicki, 1112 W. 5th St., were held today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Most Rev. George Speitz officiating. Burial services were held at St. Mary's Cemetery Chapel with interment at Ft. Snelling National Cemetery.

Pallbearers, co-workers at Warner & Swasey Co., were Henry Przybylski, George Kohner, Clarence Husie, Ben Brabbit, Frank Wiczorek and Daniel Kluender.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Neville-Lien Post 1287, who conducted military graveside services were Charles Koeth, bugler; Martin Boe, Calvin McRae, Charles Zenk and Alfred Berndt, color detail; and Carl Harghe-shimer, Edwin Prosser, Russell Williams, Joseph Hildebrandt, Fred Tarras, Robert Nelson, Louis Lang, Gerald Van Pelt and Rudden Sparrow.

David A. McNamer

Funeral services for David A. McNamer, 147 Fairfax St., were held today at Fawcett Funeral Home, Henry Hosking, Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond Merles, Charles Stinocher, John Grindland, Gary and Bruce Whitestone and Steven Peterson.

Paul H. Riels

Graveside funeral services for Paul H. Riels were held today in Forest Hill Cemetery, Owatonna, Minn., the Rev. Lester N. Norton, Owatonna Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Frances Matejka

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Matejka, 468 E. 3rd St., who died Tuesday at her home, will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, the Rev. Daniel Dernek, Rochester, a great nephew, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Habiger, pastor of St. John's Church.

Warrant Out For Suspended Clinic Teacher

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)—He taught psychology at Lakehead University. He was president of the Thunder Bay Retarded Children's Association. He worked with the Lakehead Alcohol Addiction Clinic in St. Joseph's Hospital Rehabilitation Center and was on the Board of Education.

The man called himself David George Macdonald but he cannot be located to answer questions since his suspension as a psychology teacher at Lakehead University.



David

A warrant was issued Wednesday for arrest of Ronald David Macdonald. Police said that while the names differed, he was the suspended Lakehead teacher. The warrant charging utterance of forged documents was issued, following a search of the man's apartment in his absence, police reported.

W. G. Tamblin, university president, said he suspended Macdonald Monday after checking with various colleges and universities in the United States. Macdonald had listed the schools as references when he applied for his teaching post at Lakehead.

Tamblin said the university had received a letter Jan. 21 from David George Macdonald, a psychology professor at the University of Missouri, in Columbia, Mo., from which the Lakehead Macdonald claimed to have been graduated. The letter asked Lakehead to investigate a possible fraud.

Macdonald, who taught at Lakehead for 2½ years, was associate professor of psychology at an annual salary of \$9,500. He joined Lakehead's faculty on a part-time basis in 1963 and assumed full-time teaching duties in 1964, although university officials said he was never a member of the permanent staff.

Fire then broke out in the building, which also houses a dentist's office on the second floor.

Fire and Blast In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An explosion about 9:40 a.m. today ripped through a drug store in suburban Columbia Heights.

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 3, 1966

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Anna Reidt

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Anna Reidt, 79, died Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, where she had been a patient the last month. She had been ill two years.

The former Anna Agnes Thompson, she was born Nov. 2, 1886, in Norwegian Valley, Nelson, to Andrew and Agnes Johnson Thompson. She lived her lifetime on farms near Alma, Gilmanston, Iron Creek and Nelson. She was married to Adolph Reidt in 1914. In 1914 they purchased land where they built the Reidt pavilion. After her husband's death in 1938 she continued to operate the pavilion until 1961 when she retired and sold the property to her daughter.

She was baptized and confirmed at Lyster Lutheran Church, Norwegian Valley, by the Rev. P. O. Stromme.

Survivors are: Two sons, Elroy, Alma, and Adolph Jr., Torrance, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Belmont (Virginia) Krause, Alma; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Wilbur (Nettie) Johnson, Eau Claire. Five sisters and three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Jerry L. Kuehn, St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Nelson Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James Scott Sr., Ray Weibel, Merlyn Ruff, Walter Radatz, Frank Ristow and Edwin Salvay.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Kinzy V. Skinner

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Kinzy V. Skinner, 91, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Heinemann, where she lived.

The former Kinzy Hutchinson, she was born in Ohio Aug. 23, 1874, to Willis and Mary Jane Hutchinson. In 1894 she came to the Pepin area and was married to George Skinner. They farmed here for many years. Her husband died several years ago.

Survivors are: One daughter, Mrs. James (Bessie) Heinemann; one brother, George Hutchinson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; two nieces and two nephews. One sister has died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Heinemann home, the Rev. Robert Vars, Pepin Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Ellis Lawson, Raymond Hailing, Ivar Peterson, Budd Milliren, Harold Frank and Elvin Fleming. Friends may call at Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, Friday evening and at the Heinemann home Saturday after 11 a.m.

Henry O. Siewert

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Henry O. Siewert, 84, rural Lake City, died Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha. A resident there four years, he suffered a stroke Tuesday.

He was born Sept. 17, 1881, in Goodhue County to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siewert. In 1905 he married Johanna Martens. The couple farmed near Goodhue until 1909, then moved to the Lake City area. Mrs. Siewert died in 1953.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln, and had served on its board. He was a former member of the Gifford Township board and of his district rural school board.

Survivors are: Four sons, Lawrence, Rochester; Clarence, Zumbro Falls; and Walter and Marvin, Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Mildred) Klindworth and Mrs. Harold (Bernice) Schumacher, Lake City; 31 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. One daughter, five brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at Trinity Church, Lincoln, with burial in the church cemetery. Johnson - Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, is completing arrangements.

Two-State Funerals

John H. Weir

KELOGG, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for John H. Weir, 36, South St. Paul, native of Kellogg, who died Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 2, will be Saturday.

He was born June 19, 1920, in Wabasha to Cecil and Gladys Slawson Weir. He was reared in Cooks Valley near Kellogg, where his parents operate a farm. He attended school in Kellogg and married Esther Rinkenber at Nashua, Iowa, May 23, 1953. They lived in South St. Paul, where he worked as driver-salesman for Peters Meat Products and traveled the area along the Mississippi to Wabasha and Kellogg until becoming ill the early part of November.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Jessie, John C. and James, all at home; one daughter, Jo Anne, at home;

WORLD TODAY

5 Good Years For U.S. Negro

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President observed in his State of the Union message that the past five years of unbroken growth have been good years for America.

To this Andrew F. Brimmer

adds: "These have been the best years for the American Negro."

Brimmer was not talking about the gains that were measured in the biggest and boldest headlines, those in the area of civil rights. He was talking about better incomes, higher living standards, and the escape from poverty of hundreds of thousands of nonwhite Americans.

One of the top-ranking Negroes in government, Brimmer is assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

At his command is one of the greatest statistics factories in the world. It has ground out some arresting facts, which Brimmer summarized in a sentence in a recent speech to the Houston Citizens Chamber of Commerce.

He said: "The period of expansion has endured so long that prosperity has begun to seep even into the nation's backyards and byways populated primarily by Negroes."

These were among the pieces of statistical evidence that supported his statement.

In 1964 the number of jobs held by nonwhites jumped by 300,000. Last year the total rose by another 200,000.

By the end of 1965 the unemployment rate for Negro male breadwinners — adult married men living with their families — was less than 2 per cent. That is the same as for married male whites.

The share of total U.S. personal income going to nonwhites since 1962 has risen faster than that of the nonwhite population. So there has been a genuine improvement in the economic welfare of Negroes.

In 1964 the median family income of Negroes actually grew faster than the income of white families, in both percentage and dollar figures.

The family at the middle of the Negro income scale had a \$374 income gain, or 10.8 per cent, in 1964. The comparable figure for white families was \$310, or 4.7 per cent.

In the same year the number of white families living below the poverty level — at incomes of less than \$3,000 a year — was reduced by 3.2 per cent. That compared with a 7.5 per cent drop in the number of Negro families in the poverty zone.

"We do not have the score for 1965, but it seems likely that poverty's domain was again substantially reduced," Brimmer said.

But if the Negro has come far, he started late and has much further to go. The unemployment rate for Negroes is still 7.3 per cent, against 3.7 per cent for whites and 4.1 per cent for the whole American labor force.

And the good gains in Negro income still leave a great gap between Negroes and whites. The median for white families in 1964 was \$6,858; the Negro median was a bit better than half that, \$3,339.

And Brimmer's computers have told him something else: While the country has enjoyed five full years of prosperity, Negroes have had only three. It took two years for the fruits of economic growth to reach nonwhites in any substantial way.

Following a discussion with school bus drivers a transportation policy was adopted which provides that transportation cost be established on the basis of two factors — length of route and number of pupils transported.

PRICE PER mile was set at 40 cents and the price per pupil, \$90 a year. In computing charges, the two totals for each route will be added together and the average of this total will be the price paid for service on the route.

A resolution on bus operation also was adopted.

Formation of a Citizen's Advisory Committee was discussed and it's expected that membership of such a committee will be determined at the next meeting.

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Plainview Ups Salaries For Teachers

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Increases in both minimums and maximums of the salary schedule for Plainview public school teachers for the 1966-67 contract year, together with the inclusion of new intermediate steps for advanced training, have been approved by the Plainview Board of Education.

The new schedule has a minimum for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no previous teaching experience of \$5,100, which is \$200 higher than in the current year, and ranging up to a maximum at the bachelor's level of \$7,313, compared with the present \$7,056.

THE RANGE for teachers with master's degrees is from \$5,600 to \$7,813, compared with this year's \$5,400 to \$7,556. The new steps added to the schedule are for teachers with four-year degrees and 15 additional quarter hours of work, \$5,200 to \$7,413; with 30 additional quarter hours, \$5,300 to \$7,513; 45 quarter hours, \$5,400 to \$7,613, and for holders of master's degrees and 15 additional quarter hours, \$5,800 to \$8,013.

Adjustments in wages for certified teachers employed during the summer month also were approved. Classifications, with current increments in parenthesis: summer recreation director, \$1,540 (\$1,350); summer recreation assistant, \$912 (\$1,350); band director, \$1,416 (\$1,350); driver education director, \$1,540 (\$1,350); driver education assistant, \$1,368 (\$1,350); first year summer school teaching, \$450 (\$600); second year, \$525 (\$600); third year, \$600 (\$600); adult agriculture, \$1,560 (\$1,350); student agriculture, \$1,440 (\$1,350).

A PROPOSAL was made, but there was no action taken, that payment for non-teaching duties at school functions be made in the form of a \$500 payment to the Plainview Education Association for these services.

Proposals for projects that might be initiated under new federal laws providing aids to education were discussed and the superintendent was instructed to prepare application forms for several projects. Final approval of such projects will be made by the school board.

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Federal Aid Plan Mapped At Lanesboro

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)

—Lanesboro public schools have developed a five-part program to take advantage of a federal allocation under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

One of the programs — an elementary teacher's aide — has been approved.

Approximate total annual allocation to the district is about \$30,000. The district has 111 pupils from families with less than \$2,000 annual income, the standard set by the federal government for receiving \$275.75 a pupil annually to improve education of pupils from economically and educationally deprived families.

Four projects have been submitted to the state and one more is being planned.

For the approved project the elementary aide, Mrs. Earl Flatum resigned as a member of the board to accept appointment as the aide. She has begun work as a full-time aide to continue until the end of this school year.

Her work consists of clerical, supervisory and other nonprofessional duties so that the teachers can devote all of their

Minnesota Law Requires Tree Cutting Report

Logging high value timber and pulpwood cutting are both on the increase in Southeastern Minnesota.

Because of this economic growth, field personnel of the state Division of Forestry have been instructed to begin wider enforcement of the law requiring that a notice be filed with the county auditor before any tree cutting for pulp or timber begins.

ROBERT SCHUTZ, Winona County forester, says the enforcement step of this cutting report is necessary to keep track of slash concentrations which could become serious fire hazards, to protect landowners from trespassers cutting timber, and to provide each county auditor with a means of checking for complete taxation.

"It's more a control of the cutting remnants," he says in regard to slash disposal and fire prevention.

The statute says landowners must file a written notice with the Division of Forestry headquarters for the area in which the timber is to be cut. The notice must give a complete description of all land on which the cutting will be done, a statement giving the kind of material to be cut, and must specify who will be responsible for disposing of slash and other debris.

Schutz said the advantages received for outweigh the little time and expense needed to make such a report.

HE SAID foresters must know where to find slash concentrations — potential fire hazards — along roads, lakes, streams and adjoining property lines.

"Get rid of slash and debris in these places and you'll have a much more scenic site," Schutz says.

Also, foresters can use these reports to collect cut and growth figures on private land and have them available for prospective timber industries in Southeastern Minnesota.

Report blanks are available at Schutz' office in Lewiston.

Farm Financing Rushford Topic

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Machinery buyman, enterprise expansion and farm operation net worth balance sheets will be explained at a tri-county workshop here beginning Feb. 11.

Open to Fillmore, Houston and Winona county farmers, the sessions also will be held Feb. 18 and 25. All meetings begin at 10 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m. at Golfview Cafe east of Rushford.

Instructors for the three sessions will be from the University of Minnesota, an area banker, Production Credit Association staff member and representatives from Farm Home Administration and Federal Land Bank.

Enrollment is limited. Registration fee of \$2 covers cost of course material. Reservations can be made at county agent offices in the three counties.

Million Seedlings Planted in County During 13 Years

LEWISTON, Minn. — In the 18 years since State Division of Forestry Nurseries were authorized by the Minnesota Legislature to make trees available to the public, 1,059,795 seedlings have been distributed in Winona County, according to John S. Halvorson, associate county agent.

The highest amount received in one year was 1961 when 218,125 seedlings from state nurseries were planted on holdings in the county. The lowest year's distribution was in 1952 when only 13,700 were distributed.

Stored Corn Offerings Up

Weekly sales offerings of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned corn from CCC bins in Minnesota are being increased to 750,000 bushels from the 200,000 bushels offered weekly since the first week of January, Ben M. Wichterman, chairman of the Minnesota State Agricultural and Conservation Committee, has announced.

This will make supplies more readily available to buyers in the areas where corn is in bin storage, Wichterman said. Movement of corn out of bins is normally started about this time each year to move the less storable stocks into use, he noted. However, only nonstorable corn is being offered, with the exception of a few lots of storable corn here and there.

Corn is being offered for sale on a competitive bid basis by county ASC offices. Sales of storable corn are made only at or above county price-support loan rates plus carrying charges and not less than market prices. Sales of nonstorable corn are at prices reflecting the above formula with discounts for the lower quality.

Since sales started in early January, 1,500,000 bushels have been sold from the bins. Approximately 39,000,000 bushels of corn are currently stored in government-owned bins in Minnesota.

Plainview Shipping Group to Meet At School Feb. 11

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Two directors will be elected Feb. 11 at the annual meeting of the Plainview Cooperative Shipping Association. They will replace Thomas Zabel and Francis Kottschade, whose terms expire.

Meeting will be in the vo-ag room of the Plainview High School, beginning at 8 p.m., according to George Mason, association secretary-manager.

H. L. Cadman, field representative of Central Livestock Association, South St. Paul, will be speaker. A colored livestock film, "In Good Hands," will be shown.

Business reports will be submitted.

Present officers and directors are: Francis Kottschade, Kellogg, president; Kenneth Steffen, Plainview, vice president; George Mason, secretary-manager; and Thomas Zabel, Plainview; Charles Christison, Plainview and James Walker, Plainview, directors.



Strong Farm Program Urged for School Here

By GLENN HELGELAND
Daily News Farm Editor

The curriculum at Winona Senior High School needs to include an active, progressive vocational agriculture program if it is to compete successfully with other area high schools in future consolidation struggles and in developing a larger, wealthier trade area, the Winona education agriculture advisory board decided Monday night.

In agricultural areas, such as Winona County and surrounding counties, trade areas and school areas often have similar boundaries. Rural residents buy their food, obtain professional services, and make use of other facilities easily available for themselves and their children, it was pointed out.

CURRENT enrollment in the vo-ag program at Winona is at a low ebb. It is being examined by the 10-man advisory committee to determine its usefulness in the future Winona educational program.

Consolidation will affect many rural districts in a few years. "The high school with the best vo-ag program gets my vote when that time comes," said Paul Siebenaler, Minneapolis. Many farm youth who don't plan to farm want to stay in an agriculture-related occupation, vocationally or professionally, and a good vo-ag program will get them started right, he said.

It was pointed out that students at Rollingsstone Holy Trinity High School have no vo-ag program. If the high school consolidates some day, a strong vo-ag program at Winona could help bring the highly rural population to Winona, it was noted; this influx of students would beef up vo-ag enrollment considerably too, making it more economical to operate.

MONDAY night's discussion pointed out seven reasons for continuing the high school vo-ag program.

• Farm trade area. High school records show that of the 397 boys who attended vo-ag classes in Winona from 1942 through 1958, 86, or about 22 percent, are currently farming. Records since 1958 were not immediately available, but the committee counted young farmers they personally knew who had been in vo-ag since then and brought the total to above 100. This means that one of every five producing farmers in the Winona trade area spent some time in the high school vo-ag program since 1942.

"This is a good percentage, especially when you note the average age (above 50) of our farmers," said Tom Raine, area vocational-technical school director.

John Januschka, adult ag instructor, pointed out there are 500 good production farms in the Winona school area.

John Waldo, Winona Rt. 1, committee chairman, said, "If 20 percent of boys going through vo-ag have stayed in the Winona trade area to make their living, figuring over several years, this is a major contribution of area economy. And since all indications point toward Winona County remaining basically ag-

ricultural, we have to do something to build the economy."

• Need for consolidation. Winona school and trade areas should be growing, not holding constant or shrinking, it was pointed out. Consolidation is competitive between high school districts, especially for farms on district fringe areas.

• Agriculture education. Agriculture education is a deprived school. Small schools can't afford to hire a vo-ag instructor and outfit a shop. Boys who want to take vo-ag must either attend school out of the district or do without. This doesn't aid the boys, their future or Winona's future, Raine pointed out.

• Students for next year's vo-ag program. Dennis Selberg, high school vo-ag instructor, pointed out there appears to be growing interest in the program. Twelve junior high students outside of the Winona public school system have preregistered for vo-ag for the 1966-67 school year, he said.

• Financial advantage. Gordon Ferguson, area ag advisor, and Waldo both pointed out that a good vo-ag system is more than teaching boys how to fix a stubborn gasoline engine.

Records from adult classes show several instances where income and profits increased as a result of farm study, Ferguson said. Training shows more efficient methods of fitting a farm's potential to a system that will

Houston Co. 4-H Federation Sets Monday Meeting

HOUSTON, Minn. — Members of the Houston County 4-H Federation will discuss how to have a model 4-H meeting at the county meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Houston Elementary School.

All local club officers and adult and junior leaders were urged to attend. Sheldon Sparts, 4-H is in charge of program and recreation. Yucatan Willing Workers will provide lunch.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Some 50 members of Minnesota garden clubs will study landscape design on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Campus Feb. 8-10, according to La Vern Freeh, head of the Department of Agricultural Short Courses.

48.2 Average Leads Wabasha Co. DHIA

WABASHA, Minn. — Top DHIA herd for November in Wabasha County belongs to Kenneth Steffen, Plainview, South Unit. His herd of 31 grade Holsteins averaged 48.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,341 pounds of milk.

High producing cow for the month was a registered Holstein owned by Harlan Siewert, Zumbro Falls, Central Unit. His "Pat" cow produced 107 pounds of fat and 2,180 pounds of milk.

The monthly report:

NORTH UNIT				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
	Breed	Cows	No. Dry	-Avg. Lbs.- Milk BF
Fritz Sprenger, Zumbro Falls	RH	59	6	1,090 43.0
Donald Palmer, Lake City	GH	34	5	1,160 42.9
Bruce & Keith Bremer, Lake City	GH	59	7	1,151 42.8
Vincent Eversman, Wabasha	GH	51	9	1,174 41.5
Donald Dohrn, Lake City	GH	31	6	1,099 39.1
TOP FIVE COWS				
	Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF
	No. 23	GH	1,780 87.0
	3	GH	2,050 86.0
	12	GH	1,950 85.8
	4	GH	2,240 84.0
	43	GH	2,080 83.0
CENTRAL UNIT				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
Paul & Jim Gohli, Lake City	GH	36	11	1,054 41.5
Gilbert Stelling, Milville	GH	34	8	1,209 41.1
Richard Schumann, Lake City	GH	36	8	1,107 40.0
Cleo Blumh, Lake City	GH	40	10	1,146 39.9
George Hermann, Zumbro Falls	GH	32	5	1,020 39.1
TOP FIVE COWS				
Harlan Siewert, Zumbro Falls	Paul	RH	2,180	107
Harlan Siewert, Zumbro Falls	Natalie	RH	2,170	100
Paul & Jim Gohli, Lake City	No. 27	GH	2,500	95
Paul & Jim Gohli, Lake City	No. 15	GH	2,510	93
Paul & Jim Gohli, Lake City	No. 644	GH	2,220	93
SOUTH UNIT				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
Kenneth Steffen, Plainview	GH	31	5	1,341 48.2
Francis Schneider, Plainview	RH	28	2	1,239 44.3
Al Drenckhahn & Son, Minneapolis	GH	38	8	1,145 41.1
Dune & Edwin Schulz, Plainview	R&GH	37	4	1,121 39.9
Forest Lamprich, Plainview	R&GH	34	5	1,109 38.7
TOP FIVE COWS				
Dunn Houghton, Plainview	Burke	RH	2,555	89
DeMar Pringe, Plainview	No. 19	GH	2,340	84
Kenneth Steffen, Plainview	No. 12	GH	2,310	83
Paul Schrader, Elgin	Violet	GH	2,250	79
Herb Wiles, Plainview	No. 7	GH	2,240	78
UNIT NO. 4				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha	GH	41	11	1,013 37.8
Joy Spooner, Kellogg	GH	47	12	996 33.1
Dennis Sullivan, Kellogg	GH	22	7	854 31.9
Robert Sperrling, Kellogg	GH	36	15	826 31.2
Julius Mitchell, Thief River Falls	GH	4	4	748 28.6
TOP FIVE COWS				
Schuth Bros., Wabasha	B-TA	GH	1,870	86.0
Joy Spooner, Kellogg	Shirley	GH	2,185	84.0
Joy Spooner, Kellogg	Canby	GH	2,051	79.0
Joy Spooner, Kellogg	Nancy	GH	2,009	77.5
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha	No. 68	GH	2,030	73.0
UNIT NO. 5				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
David Zabel, Plainview	GH	22	6	1,129 37.9
William Rother, Thief River Falls	GH	19	4	961 32.8
William Haley, Plainview	G&RH	51	8	700 27.9
George Neumann, Plainview	GH	21	6	665 23.6
Eversman, Thief River Falls	GH	22	19	763 9.7
TOP FIVE COWS				
David Zabel, Plainview	No. 18	GH	1,900	76
David Zabel, Plainview	No. 12	GH	1,880	74
David Zabel, Plainview	No. 8	GH	1,790	69
George Neumann, Plainview	No. 16	GH	1,480	69
David Zabel, Plainview	No. 16	GH	2,010	62

Turkey Crop In Increase In Two States

Minnesota and Wisconsin turkey growers plan to raise more than 22 million birds this year, an increase of nearly 3 percent.

Minnesota growers will raise about 16½ million; Wisconsin, 5½ million.

These totals will place Minnesota second and Wisconsin seventh in expected turkey production. California is No. 1, a position it alternately holds with Minnesota.

The nation's turkey growers plan to raise 7 percent more birds this year. The figure of 112.1 million birds, if carried out, would be a record number.

Heavy breed intentions at nearly 9 million birds are up 6 percent. Lights may be 12 percent higher. Of the heavy breeds, heavy whites likely will increase 15 percent, but other heavies may drop 2 percent. In 1966 heavy whites are expected to account for 56 percent of all heavies raised. This compares with 52 percent last year and 44 percent in 1964.

Increases for heavy whites are indicated for all regions of the country. The South Central region is highest with 37 percent. The West North Central region reports an expected 4 percent increase. East North Central region reports a 3 percent expected jump.

There are mixed trends by regions for other heavy raising intentions.

Turkeys raised this year could differ from Jan. 1, 1966, intentions. Such changes may depend on reactions to published reports, price of feed, supply and prices of hatching eggs and poults, and prices received for turkeys during the next few months.

Waterloo Show Changes Dairy Premium List

WATERLOO, Iowa — After three months of consultation with dairy leaders the National Dairy Cattle Congress has unveiled its 1966 dairy cattle premium list. It has a new look, not only to Waterloo, but new to the American show ring.

There will be 11 pay classes under the new schedule: Seven for females, two for bulls and two for groups. Two bull classes and three groups have been eliminated. Moneywise, the emphasis will be on "cows in milk."

In the past it has taken two full days to show each breed. With the revised classes it will be possible to show each breed in one day's time. Guernseys, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns will show Sept. 27. Holsteins, Jerseys, and Ayrshires Sept. 28.

Three new awards are being introduced this year, a premier sire award, a breeder's get and a supreme champion of the show. This marks the first interbreed competition in many years at a major American dairy show.

The 1966 exposition will run from Sept. 24 through Oct. 2.

Jackson County NFO

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The annual Jackson County NFO rally will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Black River Falls Junior High School. Erhard Pfingsten, national NFO vice president from Iowa, will be the main speaker. He has been national vice president since 1962 after serving on the national NFO board of directors and as director of the meat commodity department.

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By GLENN HELGELAND
Daily News Farm Editor

Wednesday was groundhog day. And last week was cold. The only connection here is that if the groundhogs weren't more than 14 inches below ground last week, they weren't deep enough to escape the plunging frost depth. Daring to come out was their problem alone.

The average depth in Wisconsin on Jan. 28 was 14 inches, a depth increase of 6 inches during the past two weeks. A year ago the average frost depth for the state was 30 inches.

But along the Mississippi River from La Crosse County to Polk County, frost depths ranged 40-50 inches down a year ago. Now it's about 14-24 inches.

The 1966 ACP county programs have been developed and sent to the state for approval. They should be returned soon and sign up can begin.

A supervisor from the fourth district of the FILLMORE COUNTY Soil and Water Conservation District is to be elected at township elections in March. The fourth district includes Carimona, Bristol, Preston and Harmony townships. Supervisor's term is for five years.

The index of prices received by Minnesota farmers in mid-January at 94 percent of the 1947-49 average was the highest for January since 1952, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The index was 15 points above a year earlier and two points above mid-December of last year.

Livestock indexes were 117, dairy 99, poultry and eggs 76 and crops 70.

New officers of the Beach 4-H Club, ETTRICK, Wis., are Rosemary Larson, president; William Tjoflat, vice president; Suzanne Instenes, secretary; Annette Melby, treasurer, and Marlene Johnson, reporter.

Grocery retailing in supermarkets has grown from only 2 percent of stores and 26 percent of sales in 1948 to 12 percent of all stores and 75 percent of all grocery sales.

CAP Offering Urban Program

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has invited local and state government representatives to investigate the opportunity afforded by a new "Greenspan" operation of the Cropland Adjustment Program for them to acquire farmland for use as open space and parks.

Grants are available to cities, counties, and state governments to increase the permanent retirement of cropland to certain non-crop uses.

The "Greenspan" phase of the CAP program — so named because of its potential for making green space available to urban residents — provides grants to local and state agencies both for the acquisition of land for conservation work on that land.

Wabasha County 4-H Speakers To Tape Talks

WABASHA, Minn. — Entrants in the Wabasha County 4-H radio speaking contest will have their speeches tape recorded and then judged, according to Marvin Lee, 4-H club agent.

Tapings for Lake City area entrants will be Tuesday at the Lake City public school during noon and after school.

Tapings Wednesday at Wabasha will be at St. Felix School after school or at the extension office during the day.

Final taping will be Thursday at the Plainview public school at noon and after school.

Contestants who can't meet this schedule should contact Marvin Lee at the extension office, Wabasha.



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Dairy Spread May Still Hit Market

MADISON, Wis. — A dairy spread that is neither butter nor cheese may some day be added to the line of dairy products. The spread, which contains 40 to 50 percent butterfat, is frequently mentioned as a partial answer to the cholesterol scare, diet fad and low butter sales.

Dairy spread is not really new. It has been discussed and studied off and on over the past 15 years, so dairy scientists already know a lot about it.

University of Wisconsin food scientist K. G. Weckel gives some information about dairy spread. He says it is an all-dairy product and can be used for bread, crackers, sandwiches and salads.

One dairy spread formula uses unsalted butter, condensed skim milk, cultured buttermilk and starter distillate as the main ingredients. Another formula uses cream, non-fat dry milk, cultured buttermilk and starter distillate. Both formulas have salt, lactic acid, vitamin A and vitamin D added. Color may also be added. Both spreads are about 45 percent fat and 9 percent solids-not-fat.

The materials are blended in a process vat, then pasteurized and homogenized. When properly made, the mixture resembles very soft cream in texture as it is pumped from the homogenizer. Too much homogenizer pressure can make it rough or grainy. Dairy spread should be packaged hot. After 12 hours in a cooler it develops the proper firmness.

Weckel says the spread shouldn't be frozen but must be kept refrigerated. It can be expected to keep for several weeks if properly processed, packaged and handled. Dairy spread is creamy white unless color is added. This would be subject to local laws on food additives. The spread has a creamy flavor.

Mabel Feed Votes For Dissolution

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Stockholders of the Mabel Feed Association voted Saturday to dissolve the association as soon as a buyer for the business can be found. A two-thirds vote was required.

The association was organized in 1941. Present officers are: Edward Selness, president; Vernon Wold, vice president; and Adolph Larson, secretary-treasurer. J. F. Osmundson is manager.

Preston Herd Leads Fillmore Co. DHIA

PRESTON, Minn. — Eugene and Milo Broadwater, Preston, own the high testing herd on December Fillmore County DHIA records. Their 32 Holsteins averaged 1,684 pounds of milk and 56.5 pounds of butterfat.

High producing cow was a Holstein belonging to George and Earl Ballinger, Spring Valley. It produced 2,420 pounds of milk and 119 pounds of fat.

The county report, except for Unit 1, which did not report:

UNIT NO. 2 HIGH HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Tillman Flingsen, Fountain	H 28	1	1,228 49.9
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony	H 28	1	1,174 44.7
Conrad Hallberg, Peterson	H 37	1	1,166 44.3
Arne Agrimsson, Peterson	H 31	4	1,244 42.9
Adolph & Lyte Bremmer, Peterson	H 53	5	1,159 42.1

HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony	H	2,600	100
Arne Agrimsson, Peterson	H	2,630	100
Conrad Hallberg, Peterson	H	2,500	100
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony	H	2,310	99
Murrell Jacobson, Harmony	BS	1,740	98

UNIT NO. 3 HIGH HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Herb Mahoney, Canton	GH 18	0	1,441 53.3
Mervin & Darrel Ray, Preston	GH 5	0	1,101 42.8
Everett Jung, Harmony	GH 33	5	1,122 40.0
Glenn Slikkin, Harmony	GH 18	0	1,099 39.8
Porter Broadwater, Preston	GH 55	7	1,055 36.0

HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Paul Ristau, Preston	GH	2,010	92
Mervin & Darrel Ray, Preston	GH	1,840	88
Herb Mahoney, Canton	GH	1,790	86
Paul Ristau, Preston	GH	1,770	85
Warren Barnes, Canton	GJ	1,330	80

UNIT NO. 4 HIGH HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Tecke & Witt, Spring Valley	GH 13	0	1,311 46.9
Avory Vriener, Spring Valley	GH 21	7	1,152 44.7
Walter Nickel, Stewartville	GH 24	6	1,105 40.7
Robert E. Wood, Wykoff	GH 27	4	1,082 39.3
Robert E. Ballinger, Stewartville	GH 38	9	1,103 37.2

HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
George & Earl Ballinger, Spring Valley	GH	2,420	119
George & Earl Ballinger, Spring Valley	GH	2,220	109
Tecke & Witt, Spring Valley	GH	2,400	103
Paul Ristau, Spring Valley	GH	2,300	102
Tecke & Witt, Spring Valley	GH	2,780	97

UNIT NO. 5 HIGH HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Eugene & Milo Broadwater, Preston	GH 32	2	1,684 56.5
Arline Kline, Lanesboro	GH 24	2	1,359 44.1
Perlmutter Brothers, Spring Valley	GH 24	2	1,359 44.1
Alfred & Ray Johnson, Peterson	RH 36	9	1,002 41.1
Miller Brothers, Whelan	GH 48	6	1,087 39.3

HIGH COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Alfred & Ray Johnson, Peterson	RH	2,050	115
Donna Tammler, Preston	GH	2,290	112
William Broadwater, Preston	GH	1,570	104
Alfred & Ray Johnson, Peterson	RH	1,910	102
Alfred & Ray Johnson, Peterson	RH	2,190	99

Notice to Patrons and Stockholders of Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery

Annual meeting will be held Thursday, February 17, 1966, in the basement of the Wilson Catholic Church. Dinner will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. Business meeting at 1:00 p.m.

2 Directors will be elected for three-year terms. Don Schnipp, Secretary

Holstein Bull At Altura Wins Top Recognition

Gold Medal Sire recognition — the highest attainable by a registered Holstein bull — has been awarded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America to Pinehill Majority (EX), owned by Alvin and Elmer Simon, Altura, Minn., and Lincoln Schroeder, Rochester, Minn.

Only those registered Holstein bulls having daughters that meet exceptionally high standards in milk production and body conformation are qualified for Gold Medal Sire honors.

Pinehill Majority joined the Gold Medal ranks after being simultaneously named a Silver Medal Type Sire under the national Holstein organization's new plan of daughter-dam comparisons for type and a Silver Medal Production Sire on the basis of similar comparisons of milking ability.

Short International 4-H Tour Offered; More Countries Added

Four-H club members 17 to 19 years of age who would like to participate in a new short-term international exchange program should apply by Feb. 10.

Interested 4-H'ers should secure detailed information from their local county agents. Application forms are available from the State 4-H Club Office, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Participants will assume their own expenses for the entire trip. The two-month 4-H member exchange was begun in 1965 on an experimental basis with England-Wales, Scotland and Ireland. The exchange has been broadened this year to include Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Peru, Colombia, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, Netherlands and Spain.

The 4-H'ers will leave Washington, D.C. about June 24 en route to their assigned countries where they will spend nearly two months with host families in rural areas. After that participants will take a 10-day tour of nearby areas. The return to the U.S. is scheduled for Aug. 28.

Fremont Creamery Schedules Meeting

FREMONT, Minn. — Two directors will be elected at the Fremont Cooperative Creamery Association annual meeting Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. in Fremont Town Hall.

A noon lunch will be served.

FARM 60.7 Average Tops Winona Co. DHIA

LEWISTON, Minn. — Allen Aldinger & Sons, Winona Rt. 3, Unit 3 of Winona County DHIA, had the highest producing herd of dairy cows on official test during December. His 29 Holsteins averaged 1,636 pounds of milk and 60.7 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Allen Aarsvold, Peterson, Unit 1, owns the highest producing individual in December. His grade Holstein, barn name of Jane, produced 2,930 pounds of milk and 135 pounds of fat.

The county summary:

UNIT NO. 1 TOP FIVE HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Chester Boyum, Ulfica	GH 40	3	1,361 53.8
Karrol Boyum, Ulfica	GH 24	0	1,426 52.9
Allen Aarsvold, Peterson	GH 33	7	1,104 43.9
Elmer Wirt & Son, Lewiston	GH 51	10	795 40.1
Anthony Thieling, Lewiston	GH 55	10	1,039 39.6

TOP FIVE COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Allen Aarsvold, Peterson	GH	2,930	135
C. H. Mueller & Sons, Lewiston	RH	2,700	129
Allen Aarsvold, Peterson	GH	2,690	116
C. H. Mueller & Sons, Lewiston	RH	2,330	112
Anthony Thieling, Lewiston	GH	2,750	110

UNIT NO. 2 TOP FIVE HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Russell Church, Minnesota City	GH 68	5	1,182 46.4
Richard Tews, Winona Rt. 1	GH 28	2	1,209 42.8
Cletus Welch, Altura	GH 70	7	1,066 41.8
Nick Vetch, Minnesota City	GH 60	6	1,050 40.5
Leonard Kreidermacher, Minnesota City	GH 46	5	1,084 40.2

TOP FIVE COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Russell Church, Minnesota City	GH	2,110	106
Leslie Hilke, Altura	GH	1,750	102
Vern Pierce, Minnesota City	GH	2,150	99
Stephan's Shady Elm, Altura	GH	2,250	95
Russell Church, Minnesota City	GH	2,370	90

UNIT NO. 3 TOP FIVE HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Allen Aldinger & Sons, Winona Rt. 3	GH 29	3	1,636 60.7
Mrs. Catherine Nagle, Winona Rt. 3	H 50	7	1,400 55.4
Ervin Gady, Dakota	GH 32	5	1,289 45.5
Guy Smith, Houston	RH 29	1	1,073 42.6
Milo Willis, La Crescent	H 8	1	1,133 40.2

TOP FIVE COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Mrs. Catherine Nagle & Sons, Winona Rt. 3	H	2,120	98
Mrs. Catherine Nagle & Sons, Winona Rt. 3	H	2,310	90
Mrs. Catherine Nagle & Sons, Winona Rt. 3	H	2,100	90
Mrs. Catherine Nagle & Sons, Winona Rt. 3	H	2,060	89
Allen Aldinger, Winona Rt. 3	Bess	1,880	87

UNIT NO. 4 TOP FIVE HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Robert Heim, St. Charles	GH 12	1	1,229 44.3
Daniel Swigum, Ulfica	GH 38	5	1,118 42.7
John Stock & Son, St. Charles	GH 25	5	1,063 42.5
McCarthy Bros. & Shea, St. Charles	RH 29	1	1,053 42.0
Rudi Spitzer, St. Charles	GH 44	10	1,157 39.5

TOP FIVE COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Jerry Lisen, St. Charles	GH	1,916	95
Larry Stock, St. Charles	GH	1,980	94
John Stock, St. Charles	GH	1,910	92
John Stock, St. Charles	Canary	1,930	91
McCarthy Bros. & Shea, St. Charles	GH	2,070	91

UNIT NO. 5 TOP FIVE HERDS			
Breed	No.	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Lytle Sassi, Ulfica	GH 29	4	1,457 46.7
Marvin Russell, Ulfica	GH 32	5	1,121 43.5
Alvin and Elmer Simon, Altura	RH 60	12	1,075 43.2
Robert Jacobs, Winona	GH 36	3	1,159 42.3
Leonard Marshaussen, Rollingstone	RH 24	2	1,235 41.9

TOP FIVE COWS			
Cow's Name	Breed	No.	Avg. Lbs.— Milk B.F.
Alvin and Elmer Simon, Altura	Madlyn	2,260	100
Schwager Brothers, Altura	No. 1	1,280	98
Louis Helm, St. Charles	GH	1,650	95
Marvin Russell, Ulfica	GH	2,120	91
Kerrill Verheine, Altura	No. 31	1,650	90

Terminal Market Showing Decline

Packers have been buying more cattle, hogs and sheep direct and from country dealers and from auction markets, and fewer from terminal markets in recent years, according to a USDA survey.

However, they have been buying more calves at auction markets and fewer of them at direct and through country dealers.

In 1960, nearly 39 percent of

the cattle, 61 percent of hogs and 54 percent of sheep bought by packers were purchased direct and from country dealers.

In 1964, this had changed to nearly 45 percent of cattle, 63 of hogs and 58 of sheep bought direct and from country dealers. At the same time, while packers bought nearly 46 percent of their cattle, more than 30 percent of hogs and 35 percent of their sheep from terminal markets in 1960, they bought only 36.5 percent of cattle and nearly 24 percent of hogs and 29 percent of their sheep from terminals in 1964.

Auction markets accounted for slightly more than 15 and a half percent of cattle purchased in 1960, less than 9 percent of hogs and less than 11 percent of sheep. But by 1964 auction markets accounted for nearly 19 percent of the cattle, 14 percent of the sheep and more than 13 percent of hogs.

The auction market share of calves purchased moved up from 32 percent in 1960 to almost 50 percent in 1964.

Farm Calendar

Friday

ALMA, Wis., 1:15 p.m. — Small grain meeting, courthouse.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Buffalo County homemakers, auditorium.

Saturday

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., 8:30 p.m. — Jackson County NFO, junior high school.

Sunday

HOUSTON, Minn., 8 p.m. — Houston County 4-H Federation, Houston Elementary School.

Tuesday

STRUM, Wis., 8:15 p.m. — Unity-Chimney Rock Farmers Union local, VFW Hall.

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

Thursday

PLAINVIEW, Minn., 10 a.m. — Dairy seminar, Legion Hall.

Tobacco Referendum

Slated for Feb. 10

In Several Counties

A tobacco referendum on marketing quotas for the next three crop years will be held in several area counties Feb. 10, it has been announced by several ASCS county chairmen.

All 1965 tobacco growers and others who had a 1965 allotment, even though not producing any tobacco, are eligible to vote. Two-thirds of those voting must approve the program for it to continue.

Referendum ballots can be cast at each county ASCS office.

\$40,000 Soil Study Authorized

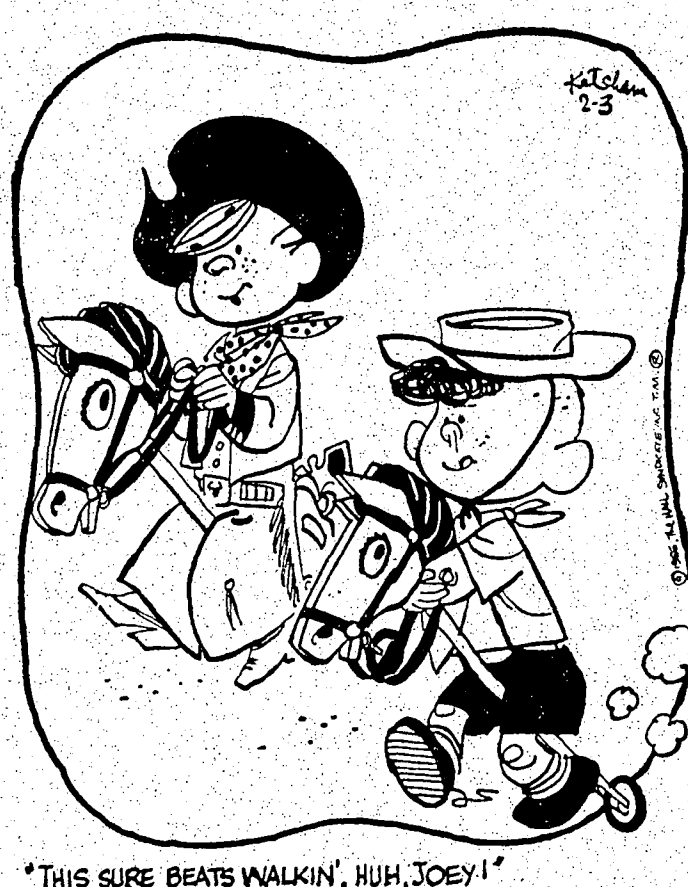
ST. PAUL (AP) — A \$40,000 soil study in the Superior and Chippewa National Forest areas will be undertaken by the University of Minnesota, Administration Commissioner Stephen T. Quigley said Wednesday.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Why shouldn't I criticize our educational system? ... I spent twelve years criticizing me!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS SURE BEATS WALKIN', HUH, JOEY!"

Princess Kay To Visit 15 Stores Here

Princess Kay of the Milky Way will visit 15 Winona business places during the Dairy Food Festival next Thursday and Friday.

As part of her dairy promotion work she will appear Thursday at 8 a.m. on Station KWNQ, 9 a.m. on KAGE, 10:15 a.m. at Merchants National Bank, 12:15 p.m. at the Kiwanis meeting, 2 p.m. at the cooking school at Winona Senior High School auditorium, 4:45 p.m. at Ruppert's Grocery Store, 5:45 p.m. at Broadway Super Saver, and 7 p.m. at Albrecht's Fairway and Miracle Mall.

Feb. 11 appearances begin at 10 a.m. at Albrecht's Super Fair, 11 a.m. to noon at Winona National & Savings Bank, 1:30-2:15 at Red Owl Food Store, 2:30-3:15 p.m. at Piggy Wiggy Food Store, 3:30-4:15 p.m. at National Food Store, 4:30-5:15 p.m. at A&P Store and after 6 p.m. at First National Bank.

Plainview to Host Dairy Seminar

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Dairy buildings and calf disease problems will be discussed by University of Minnesota specialists Thursday at 10 a.m. at a dairy seminar here in the American Legion Hall.

Donald Bates, agricultural engineer, will discuss free stall housing, loose housing, stall barns and construction material costs. Jesse Williams, animal science specialist, will discuss dairy management and nutrition problems.

Boy, 9, Afraid To Go Home

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — A 9-year-old Superior boy, afraid to go home with his report card, wandered around town nearly 12 hours before a police squad spotted him huddled in a downtown alley about 2:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Though he lives only six blocks from his school, he was about five miles from home when found. He had spent his last quarter to ride a bus downtown.

Police said he was frightened and hungry but otherwise all right.

The boy's father agreed his son's report card "could have been better," but wasn't as bad as was feared.

Farmer Bound Over in Shooting

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Henry Blumh, 64, was bound over to Blue Earth County District Court Wednesday when he appeared at his preliminary hearing on an aggravated assault charge.

Blumh, who lives in Medo Township in Blue Earth County, operates farm elevators in several southern Minnesota communities.

He is accused of wounding one of his employees, Robert Abrahamson, 35, Waldorf, with bird shot fired from a .22 caliber rifle.

Blumh remains free on \$5,000 bond.

Forest Lake Woman Dead on Crossing

FOREST LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Helen Peterson, 38, Forest Lake, was killed this morning when the car she

Second Time Around Means More Optimism for Lourdes Coach

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Orris Jierele, the Rochester Lourdes basketball coach, is a pretty optimistic fellow. In fact, he even admits it. And that just isn't in character for an Eagle coach on the week Lourdes plays Cotter in basketball.

Jierele's reasoning is simple: "We have improved a great deal since the first time we met Cotter. I saw them (the Ramblers) play Wabasha Tuesday night. They haven't improved as much as we have."

That frank observation, assuming it is a correct one, spells doom for the Ramblers in the game scheduled for St. Stan's Friday night at 8 p.m. Lourdes won the first meeting 52-51.

"While you still have to consider the Cotter-Lourdes rivalry, we're highly optimistic," says Jierele. "We're playing our best right now and Cotter doesn't look as strong as I thought it would be at this stage."

In its coach's estimate, the keys to solving Cotter are: (1) to shut off Tim Browne and

Chuck Kulas and (2) to stop the fast break.

"We'll concentrate on those things," said Jierele. "We'll match our two best players against Kulas and Browne. We out-rebounded Cotter last time and I'm confident we can do it again. And that's the key to stopping the fast break... eliminating that quick pass off a rebound situation."

The Eagles will come at the Ramblers with the same lineup they started the last time (sophomore brothers Dick and

Pete Galuska at forwards, Bob Schmidt at center and Joe Tierney and Bill Dewitt at guards).

And on the basis of Tierney's improvement alone, Jierele is more confident than he was the first time around.

"Tierney missed the first three or four games," remembered Jierele. "Against Cotter the first time, it was only the second game he played. He got 10 points, most of them in the fourth quarter. But now he's really coming, and our outside shooting attack is showing it."

For instance, in a 54-49 win over Lourdes, the Eagles got most of their goals from outside. In recent games, this has been the case.

"Cotter worked the middle against Wabasha much better than we did," said Jierele, who has the Eagles on a six-game win string and a 7-3 record. "But I'm convinced we have the power we need from the outside."

But while all the above statements tend to paint a rosy picture for Lourdes, there is one

major problem.

Plagued by one sort of situation or another, Jierele has but eight basketball players this week, and he doesn't expect that to change for Friday.

"We're really hurting for reserves," he said. "Our sixth man dropped from the squad, our captain is out sick and our second reserve up front sprained an ankle and isn't ready."

This means that 5-6 sophomore Jim Peterson will be the first reserve, the Eagles switching a guard to forward should one of

the frontliners need rest.

And that, in Jierele's estimation, could happen since the Galuska brothers will be matched against Browne and Kulas.

"But I'm relaxed," said the coach. "I'm convinced going into the game, that we can win. Of course, you can't erase the rivalry and we're used to the Mayo where you have more room than St. Stan's, but I really feel we can win."

Obviously it is going to take a top effort by the Ramblers to change Jierele's mind.

SPORTS

Page 16 Thursday, February 3, 1966

LET'S TALK SPORTS

with Gary Evans

BOB CAMPBELL PASSES along a piece that appeared in the Wayne, Neb., State College newspaper.

It is, of course, at Wayne where former Warrior great Al Svenningsson is coaching.

The article says in part: "Last weekend's Wildcat victory (presumably this was a week before last Saturday) marked the 100th win for Coach Al Svenningsson at Wayne State College. Since coming to Wayne in 1959, Svenningsson has never finished below third place in Nebraska College Conference competition."

"Immediately following the 100th win (which came over Chadron, Neb., State), Svenningsson was awarded a plaque by his team in praise and admiration of his coaching ability."

Needless to say, our congratulations are added to those already listed.

WE HEAR BY THE grapevine that Rog Billgen has been taking his share of kidding for the brief bowling lesson he gave Marilyn Dragowick Tuesday.

In case you missed the story, Rog helped Marilyn with just a few friendly words of advice. She then went out and bowled 101. But that is small news compared to her second game of 255 that ranks her as the women's leader for the current season.

But now we hear that one frustrated kisser even presented Roger with a new sign.

It said something like this: **Bowling Lessons \$5.**

Beneath the large type and in parentheses was contained the message: (Women Free).

Since we know that bowler-printer pretty well, we'd have to say \$5 would be a pretty cheap price for his hitting 255.

How about it, Bob?

WE HAVE A FEW more facts on Dan Doty, the high-scoring Albert Lea cager who fractured a bone in his foot during a game with St. Paul Park Saturday.

Doty was hospitalized Monday. He had a pin placed in his left foot to allow the chip to mend quicker.

Even with the pin there, Coach Dick Nielsen isn't expecting Doty to be of much value the rest of the way. In fact, there is a distinct possibility he won't even make it for the tournaments.

A COUPLE OF PEOPLE have asked some questions about upcoming events around the area.

Now we have the answers:

TO AL SMITH: The Globetrotters will play the Washington Generals at La Crosse's Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium Feb. 25. Ticket mail orders are now being accepted at Batavian National Bank.

TO MRS. JIM GROVES: The Snowflake Ski Club jumping tournament — annually one of the area's largest — will be held Saturday and Sunday at Westby, Wis.

THE SWAMI COUNTED on six of nine pinks Tuesday to run his total to 377 of 495. That figures to a percentage of .761.

Now for this weekend:

ST. MARY'S over Augsburg 67-56. "The Redmen should roll."

WINONA HIGH over Faribault 70-62. "This should be comparatively easy — at least on paper."

COTTER over Rochester Lourdes 67-61. "The Eagles will have trouble at St. Stan's."

MANKATO STATE over Winona State 88-79. "The Indians won at Memorial Hall... this one is on the road."

Rochester over Owatonna 73-58, Austin over Mankato 70-60, Red Wing over Northfield 69-55, Wykoff over Harmony 68-66, Lanesboro over Spring Valley 66-51, Preston over Chatfield 79-58, Caledonia over Canton 74-62, Rushford over La Crescent 81-73, Houston over Spring Grove 78-61, Mabel over Peterson 67-53, Lake City over St. Charles 78-56, Stewartville over Cannon Falls 67-61, Kenyon over Plainview 75-55, Kasson-Mantorville over Zumbrota 69-64, Randolph over Faribault 67-62, Elgin over Mazopza 66-64, Wabasha over Goodhue 81-64, Wamamingo over Dodge Center 59-54, West Concord over Dover-Eyota 65-51, Hayfield over Byron 66-54, Pine Island over Claremont 61-57, Alma Center over Augusta 67-60, Whitehall over Cochrane-Fountain City 69-61, Eleva-Strum over Blair 86-62, Osseo over Independence 76-57, Fairchild over Arkansas 74-57, Taylor over Gilmanton 64-51, Bangor over Onalaska 68-67, Holmen over West Salem 71-60, Gale-Etrick over Melrose-Mindoro 69-65, Trempealeau over Arcadia 68-50, Wabasha St. Felix over Caledonia Loretto 70-69, Onalaska Luther over Rollingstone 67-48, Alma over Austin Pacelli 79-65, La Crosse Holy Cross over Lima Sacred Heart 71-68, Pine Island over Dover-Eyota 61-49, Hayfield over Wamamingo 86-81, Dodge Center over Byron 58-51, Claremont over West Concord 69-57.

TO APPROVE PLANS MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico is expected to approve construction plans and a preliminary budget this week for installations for the 1968 Olympic Games.

STILL YEAR AWAY MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Brumel, the world record holder in the high jump who smashed his right shin in a motorcycle accident last October, still is a year away from knowing whether he can jump again.

REDMEN MEETS AUSBURG (NO POWER) TONIGHT

Things Change in MIAC Picture

Things have changed in the MIAC this year.

Augsburg, for three years the league power behind 6-10 Dan Anderson, is no longer the king.

The Auggies now rest 3-5 in the conference.

And Coach Ernie Anderson doesn't like it. But, then, there isn't much he can do about it.

"I just remember the last three years," joked Anderson. "We don't even look at

the record this year."

Ken Wiltgen of St. Mary's College hopes the Auggies aren't looking too seriously at tonight's game, either. His Redmen travel to Minneapolis to meet Augsburg in an 8 p.m. game at St. Melby Hall.

"Think seriously about St. Mary's?" shot Anderson. "Heck, I just put us down for two losses to them at the start of the year and forgot about it."

While Anderson figured the Redmen and St. Thomas to fight for conference honors, he has only been half right. The Tommies are leading the league at 7-0, but St. Mary's has managed only two wins in eight outings.

"That really surprises me," said Anderson. "But I know Ken has had a couple kids who just aren't playing as well as I expected them too. Maybe we'll have a

good game after all."

Wiltgen, of course, hopes not — not a good game for the Auggies, that is.

There will be a change in the Redmen alignment tonight.

"I'm going back to my original five, and — barring anything else — keep it that way for the rest of the year," said Ken. "I know they are my five best ball-players. I hope to make them prove it."

That five will have 6-5 captain Rog Pylewski and 6-3 Tom Keenan at forwards, 6-4 George Hoder at center and 6-1 Jim Buffo and 6-1 Jerry Sauser at guards.

"This is the way it should be," said Wiltgen. "Jerry hasn't been doing a real good job, but I hope he comes out of it."

At Augsburg, what was

(Continued on Page 18)

THINGS CHANGE

Bluegrass Baron Eyes Record 5th National Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, the nation's winningest active college basketball coach, had his sights set today on a record fifth national championship and his first unbeaten team in 12 years.

The 64-year-old coach, known familiarly as The Baron of the Blue Grass and The Man in the Brown Suit, was in a happy mood after his unbeaten 1956 Kentucky team had routed Vanderbilt 108-90 for its 16th straight victory Wednesday night.

It was a remarkable repeat victory for the nationally second-ranked Wildcats over the third-ranked Commodores in that it came on Vanderbilt's home court in Nashville. The Commodores had vowed revenge after their 96-83 rout on Kentucky's home court Jan. 15.

Instead Kentucky put on its finest performance of the season paced by the 42 points scored by Louie Dampier, a six-foot junior from Indianapolis. The Wildcats riddled the Vanderbilt defense and at one time led by 23 points, 79-56.

"Kentucky is undoubtedly the finest team that I've seen while I've been at Vanderbilt," said Roy Skinner, the Commodore coach. "And I've never seen anything to equal the shooting of Dampier. Kentucky's aggressiveness and speed seemed to



RUPP IS HAPPY, TOO . . . Kentucky Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp gets a greeting from the Wildcat cheerleaders after Kentucky had defeated Vanderbilt 108-90 here Wednesday night.

The Kentucky magician expressed satisfaction with the way the Wildcats, No. 2, disposed of the Commodores, No. 3. (AP Photofax)

HAWK SWIMMERS EYE AUSTIN MEET

Record Setting Is Past Now

Seven record-breaking performances and an eighth that tied an old mark.

That was the log compiled by the Winona High swimming team last weekend. And as anyone will admit, that's not a bad weekend's work.

With Steve Kowalsky, Dennis Sievers, Larry Anderson and Tim Heise getting into the act, the Hawk tankers went on a record-smashing spree unprecedented in Winona High School swimming history.

Anderson was the leader,

breaking three records and getting in on a share of a fourth. Friday night against Mankato he snapped both the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events. He swam the 60 in 28.1 seconds and the 100 in 52.1. Then Saturday Anderson swam the first leg of the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay event. Not only did he spark the other three toward an astounding record in that event, but he swam his 100-yard leg in 51.9 seconds, breaking the mark he

had set less than 24 hours before.

Sievers set an individual medley mark of 1:43 Friday night and a backstroke record of :59.7 Saturday night. Kowalsky's 4:22.6 was a new record in the 400-yard freestyle Friday and then he tied the 200-free record with a 1:56.3 effort.

These three combined with Heise to smash the relay record by an astonishing 12.6 seconds in a time of 3:30.2.

But records weren't in the

mind of Hawk swimming coach Lloyd Luke this week. His main purpose at present is to beat Austin in a dual meet at Austin Friday.

"They've got a couple boys who have improved an awful lot," said Luke of the Packers. "And some of the boys — our sprinters, who we've been counting on — haven't come through. And Anderson has been sick most

(Continued on Page 18)

RECORD SETTING

Cotter Is 9th Among Catholics

Unbeaten Saint Louis Park Benilde maintained its lock on first place in the coaches' ratings of State Catholic High School teams for the fifth week in a row. And for the third straight week, it was unanimous.

The Red Raiders posted their second victory of the season over Minneapolis rival De La Salle to extend their winning streak to 14.

There were no changes in the Top Ten for the first time this season.

St. Cloud Cathedral, a loser only once in 14 starts, held second place. De La Salle third, St. Paul St. Thomas fourth, St. Paul Cretin fifth, St. John's Prep sixth, Holy Spirit seventh, Sacred Heart eighth, Mankato Loyola eighth, Winona Cotter ninth and Waverly St. Mary's 10.

St. Mary's blitzed Lester Prairie and Mayer Lutheran to run its record to 15-0, best among all of Minnesota's high school teams.

THIS WEEK'S RATING'S:

	W. L.	Points
1. Benilde	13	264
2. St. Cloud Cathedral	13	187
3. De La Salle	11	172
4. St. Thomas	12	143
5. Cretin	9	110
6. St. John's Prep	11	102
7. E. Gr. Forks	11	63
8. Mankato Loyola	11	34
9. Winona Cotter	8	46
10. Waverly St. Mary's	15	4

Basketball Scores

High Schools

Eau Claire 83, Thorp 61.
Stevens Point Pacelli 71, Wisconsin Rapids 61.
Prairie du Chien Champion 48, La Crosse Aquinas 41.

Colleges

EAST—
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 107, Boston College 89.
Crosby 72, Boston U. 68.
Villanova 63, Duquesne 40.
Connecticut 90, Mass. 40.
Navy 62, Hofstra 77.
Cheney 52, Shippensburg 57.

SOUTH—
Kentucky 105, Vanderbilt 90.
West Va. 74, Davidson 42.
N.C. State 83, Fordham 77.
Ohio State 71, Springfield (Mo.) 67.
Valparaiso 110, DePaul 77.
Evansville 87, Ky. Wesleyan 84.

SOUTHWEST—
Creighton 125, Lamar Tech 84.
SMU 75, Arkansas 74.

FAR WEST—
Seattle 95, Weber 81.
Air Force 81, Regis 48.

Minnesota Colleges

St. Thomas 75, Duluth 64.
St. John's 85, Hamline 73.
Concordia 75, Mondovi 71.

Wisconsin Colleges

Lake Forest 93, Carthage 92.
St. John's 85, Hamline 73.
St. Norbert 92, Lakeland 85.

Lads Who Lost Really Won It

COCHRANE - FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — It might be a surprising fact, but it was the fellows who lost who won for Cochrane-Fountain City here Wednesday night.

Just what does that complicated bit of double talk mean? Just this: because two wrestlers who were declared avoided being pinned, Cochrane-Fountain City's Pirates have their third straight Dairyland Conference wrestling championship locked up.

it could have cost us the match."

With wins from Terry Schultz at 95, Gary Knutson at 112, Jim Bagniewski at 127, Howard Barth at 133 and Bill Wojcik at 145, plus a tie from Fred Neitzel at 154, the Pirates took a comfortable 23-13 lead into the final three matches.

But Osseo then got decisions from Dave Hammer (165), Ken Larson (180) and Steve Johnson in the unlimited class to close within one point.

"The boys really wanted this one," said Friemark. "In general, it was a team victory."

COCHRANE-FC 21, OSSEO 21

95-Terry Schultz (C) p. Curtis Monson (O) 3:57. 105-Stevie Livi (O) dec. Jim Krumm (C) 4:31. 112-Gary Knutson (C) dec. Andy Odegard (O) 8:47. 127-Mike Ives (O) dec. Greg Krumholz (C) 4:41. 127-Jim Bagniewski (C) p. Lonnie Klundby (O) 1:52. 133-Howard Barth (C) p. Craig Olson (O) 2:05. 135-Jim Gilbert (O) p. Ken Wojcik (C) 1:09. 145-Bill Wojcik (C) dec. David Monson (O) 6:31. 154-Fred Neitzel (C) draw with Marvin McCune (O) 1:11. Dave Hammer (O) dec. Greg Miller (C) 16:0. 180-Ken Larson (O) dec. Gary Senn (C) 12:2. Unlimited-Stevie Johnson (O) dec. Dave Schaffner (C) 5:0.

C-FC WEDNESDAY night defeated Osseo 23-22 to decide the league team champion. Individual titlists will be named at a tournament at Osseo High School Saturday.

With the victory, C-FC pushed its league record to 5-0-1. It marks the third straight year that Gerald Friemark's Pirates have been undefeated in conference competition.

The loss pushed Osseo's league mark down to 5-1. The Chiefs are 8-2 overall.

According to Friemark, much of the credit for the win must go to Greg Miller, who was declared 10-0 at 165, and Dave Schaffner, who was benten 5-0 in the heavyweight match.

"BOTH OF those boys wrestled strong opponents," said Friemark. "Both were nearly pinned, but got out of it. If either of them had been pinned,

Sound the call for:
The smoothest whisky
ever to come out
of Canada!

\$4.99
4/5 Qt.

Falcons Smart Enough To Score Victory Now?

By GARY EVANS
Daily News Sports Editor

Faribault High School basketball coach Al Wold prescribes to a theory designed to keep away sleepless nights and encourage longevity.

His philosophy goes something like this: enjoy the good times when you can, do your best to avoid the rocky years, but be prepared to accept them.

After two years with Tom Weaver, Paul Dragston, Fred Zahn and Jim Ohnstad, Faribault is not having an "up" year in its basketball cycle.

In fact, it is completely possible that when the pre-season prospectus sheet goes out next year, Wold will not have to concern himself with the categories: "championships won last year" or "all-state players graduated."

The Falcons had an abundance of both last year. They missed the Big Nine title, but ran off a string in District Four and Region One and missed by the single margin of the state prize. In the all-state category, were Weaver, Dragston and Zahn.

"But this year," sums up Wold, "we are having our problems." The Falcons are 1-10 overall. Wold expected it.

"Usually you are hurt when you lose a five," he said.

BUT HE LOVES RACING BUSINESS

Minute-to-Minute Affair for Ernie

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer

RUSHFORD, Minn. — It seems Ernie Tuff never has enough time. In fact when it comes to racing at Daytona Beach, Fla., the situation is a minute-to-minute affair.

And this year doesn't shape up any differently.

"Heck! Sometimes it gets so late we don't even get to start the engines until we get down there," said the slow-talking Rushford speed merchant.

Last year—when Tuff's car finished third in the 250-mile modified spectacular—was a typical example of the last-minute operation. Southern Minnesota's biggest name racer is usually involved in.

After having one engine blow up, Tuff installed a reserve engine in his machine, getting the car running just 20 minutes before the end of qualifying. With Larry Franks at the wheel, the car turned in the best qualifying time of 167.364 miles-per-hour to take the pole position. The car Tuff built in 1964 still holds the lap record at Daytona Beach of 170.470 miles per hour.

Now he's awaiting parts to get them in running order. Crank shafts and cam shafts from California and hollow valves from North Carolina are the chief articles missing.

"They should be here sometime this week," Tuff said. "It might take as much as a week to get the engines running right, but we're shooting for around Feb. 10 or 12 to leave for Daytona."

The 250-mile NASCAR modified championship race is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 26.

The top three finishers in last year's race all sported the 427-inch Ford engines like the ones Tuff

will be using this year. But Tuff feels that the Fords won't be the cars to beat this year.

"They've made the hemi-heads (engines with hemispherical combustion chambers) legal this year," said Tuff. "We'll have to build one of the engines especially for qualifying just in the hope that we can keep up with them and get a good starting spot."

The "hemi-heads" built by Chrysler Corp. are considered to be the fastest push-rod racing engines built. The hemispherical combustion chamber gives a more even explosion inside the cylinder and enables the burnt vapor to escape more quickly.

To combat the threat of the hemis, Tuff has added different cylinder heads on his engines and has an entirely new fuel injection system. The engines will be installed in a 1961 Ford Starliner fastback. Cale Yarborough of Charlotte, N.C., will be at the wheel.

And everyone from Rushford to Daytona Beach will agree, if anyone can build an engine to keep up with mechanic can.

The hemis, Rushford's ace

with a 23-point average. "You either have to stop Knie's or let him get all he wants and stop the rest of them," said the Chatfield coach. "This (Jerry) Rislove is the kid that breaks your back, though. He's a real good shot. And (Bill) Hall and (Jerry) Himli hurt you, too. We thought out last time when we lost those two go and they hit five or six from the corner and underneath."

But reverting to earlier form, Bernatz let out a sigh of apathy toward the contest, commenting, "Conference titles don't mean much. It's when the tournaments roll around that it really counts."

THE scheduling rule elsewhere around the area appears to send first-division teams against second-division foes.

Only the Wasioja Conference is an exception. Friday night Dodge Center is at Wanamingo and Claremont is at Pine Island where the two visiting schools try to fashion upsets. And if those upsets don't come off, a round of Saturday games should weed out the contenders. Hayfield entertains Wanamingo in a game of conference co-leaders.

—BOB JUNGHANS

Northern Michigan Makes Poll Advance

Northern Michigan, Cheyney State and Valparaiso made solid advances while Southern Illinois continued to hold a commanding lead in the latest Associated Press small-college basketball poll.

W. L. P. 11

1. Southern Illinois 11 2 112

2. Grambling 15 2 125

3. Northern Michigan 9 2 78

4. Youngstown 13 1 74

5. North Dakota 16 3 69

6. Cheyney State 15 2 76

7. Valparaiso 14 3 68

8. Evansville 12 5 41

9. Central State (Ohio) 13 3 73

10. Akron 11 3 77

FEARS TO CARDS?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay Packers assistant Tom Fears says he's been interviewed for the head coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals and he's "definitely interested."

But even that can be overcome. But we lost ten of our first 12. We have only one boy back who played a lot last year. Added to that is the fact that we had two consecutive "down" B squads. Oh yes, we knew it was coming."

Wold last year set out to do something about that by bringing up — and starting — sophomore forward Todd Andrews, 6-2.

"We had to give him some experience," said Wold, not bothering to mention that Andrews' attributes probably made it impossible to keep him on the "B" squad. "But one man isn't enough and we're hurting."

But even though Andrews and Sam Wunderlich, a 6-0 senior, will be the only lettermen in the lineup or — for that matter, are the only monogram winners on the club — Wold isn't conceding the game his team plays at the Winona High gym Friday at 8 o'clock.

"WE'RE NOT TRYING to be facetious about it," explained Wold, "but we're going to Winona with the idea of having our best game. We've worked real hard this week. We feel when we lose we learn a lot. By now we should be just smart enough to win one."

While Andrews will start at forward and Wunderlich, little used last year, at a guard, either Steve Meierbach (6-3) or Gary Morris (6-2) will be at center. That spot has been held by 6-3 Randy Brugger, but he is doubtful because of a sprained ankle. The other forward will be 5-10 sophomore Al Ostberg, who has moved up from the "B" squad. The other guard will be 5-10 Gary Cramer.

THE inexperience has led to Faribault's most major problem.

"We just haven't been able to put out at crucial moments," said Wold. "When the game gets tough and the pressure is on, we show our inexperience. We've had teams down, but instead of building our lead we throw it away . . . instead of going for the good shot or the good pass, we take the bad shot or throw the ball away."

"But occasionally we'll have a spurt when we do things real well. Of course, when you are losing, it's hard to be consistent. It's come to the situation where we don't know what to expect next. However, we do know that on any given night, anyone in the Big Nine can win."

You kind of get the idea from talking to the veteran coach that Faribault is pointing for a "given" night.

Alma Heads Little 10; East No. 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's top-ranked high school basketball teams with records and points received in balloting by sports writers:

BIG TEN

W. L. Pts.

1. Madison East 12 0 129

2. Green Bay West 12 0 125

3. Milwaukee Lincoln 11 1 124

4. Monona Grove 12 1 86

5. Appleton Xavier 13 1 74

6. Baraboo 11 1 61

7. Milwaukee Plus 14 1 49

8. New Holstein 12 0 35

9. Eau Claire North 11 2 30

10. Wisconsin Lutheran 12 0 20

Other teams receiving votes: Barron, Eau Claire Memorial, Eau Claire Regis, Hales Corners, La Crosse Central, Milwaukee Mesmer, Plainville, Portage, Racine, Racine St. Catherine, Rhinelander, River Falls and West Allis Hale.

LITTLE TEN

W. L. Pts.

1. Alma 14 0 129

2. Albion 13 0 107

3. Eagle River 11 0 94

4. Stockbridge 12 0 71

5. Wausaukee 11 1 59

6. Winneconne 12 1 49

7. Orfordville 12 1 47

8. Deerfield 12 2 46

9. Chaska Luther 11 0 25

10. Greenwood 11 1 16

Other teams receiving votes: Bangor, Eleva-Strum, Elk Mound, Gresham, Hillsboro, Lodi, Marathon, Markesan, Omro, South Wayne, Superior Cathedral, Wabeno and Weyerhaeuser.

Defense — Key For Statesmen

Defense hasn't exactly been Winona State College's forte this season on the basketball front.

The fact is that the Warriors have given up an average of 85 points-per-game en route to their 7-11 season record. Five times opponents have hit the century mark.

But defense is the game the Warriors must play Saturday if they harbor any hopes of holding on to second place in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

And that No. 2 spot behind undefeated St. Cloud will be up for grabs Saturday when Winona State invades Mankato for a scrap with Mankato State. Both teams hold 4-2 NIC records.

Mankato led the league up until last weekend when they and the Warriors took a northern swing to battle with Bemidji and Moorhead. Winona won both games to move into contention, while Mankato dropped both contests. But in losing both games, Mankato went on its biggest scoring spree of the season, averaging 87.5 points in the two contests.

Two weeks ago the Indians downed Winona State at Memorial Hall 67-58, but Saturday's game looks to be a wild scoring affair. For, as you can see by Mankato's two losses, defense hasn't been the Indians' strong suit this year either.

Bill Morris, veteran coach of the Indians, may be going with a lineup different from the one Winona faced the first time. On the northern swing both 6-8 Don Ellefson and guard Tom Schultz turned in fine performances. Winona had a taste of Schultz in the first game when the reserve back-courter came off the bench in the second half to pour through three long one-handers that stopped any comeback aspirations for the Warriors.

Mike McClellan, Jim Dahl, Rich Wanzek, Doug Hart and Jim Veschusio made up the starting unit in the first Indian-Warrior war party.

Veschusio, who has teamed with Hart in the backcourt in most of Mankato's games this season, fired in 52 points in the Indians last two games to push his scoring average to 12.9.

And while Mankato has the home court edge, leaving the home confines of Memorial Hall has seemed to be a tonic for Winona State this year. Three of the Warriors' four conference victories have come on the road, with both losses suffered at Memorial Hall. In fact, four of Winona's seven victories this year have been on the road.

And Mankato State's Highland Arena athletic complex hasn't proved to be much of a hindrance to the Warriors in the past.

Unknowns Lead in Hope Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

— There was a room at the top for a familiar face today in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Most people would say, "who's he?"

As the second round of the 90-hole, five-round event began, this was the picture:

A man named Jack McGowan was in the lead with a six-under-par 66. McGowan, 35, is from Largo, Fla. His last tournament victory was in the Mountain View Open at Corona, Calif., in 1964.

Joe Taylor, another virtual unknown, was tied for second with a 33-34-67.

The more famous players were somewhat behind.

There was Bill Casper Jr., the 1965 winner in the Hope, who was three strokes back at 69. And tied with him were six other professionals.

Arnold Palmer, nestled in a large group at 71.

Ken Venturi was in an even larger bracket at par 72.

Par 72 exists for the four courses in play for this 90-hole challenge. The Eldorado, Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes and La Quinta are the clubs employed.

Golf fans around the nation may be a little perplexed by the newness of the leaders.

McGowan has been a pro on the circuit for about five years, but no definite threat to PGA history.

Taylor is 45. He is strictly a pro from the Berry Hills Country Club in Charleston, W.Va., and six times has been the PGA Open champion of the state.

Can Schellhase Continue Torrid Scoring Pace?

NEW YORK (AP) — In the past seven years, the major-college basketball scoring leader at the beginning of February also has been the leader at the end of the season.

Dave Schellhase of Purdue has only one month remaining before he learns whether he'll make it eight straight years.

The Purdue ace is averaging 31.8 points a game while Dave Bing of Syracuse, the only other player above 30, is second with a 30.2 average. Following in order are Dick Snyder of Davidson, 29.9; Idaho State's Dave Wagnon, 29.7; and Cazzie Russell of Michigan, 29.4.

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Tonight & Friday

Feb. 3-4

8:00 P.M.

Venturi Comeback Brings Back Thoughts of Hogan

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Venturi's golf comeback this year was compared today with Ben Hogan's miraculous recovery from a near-fatal automobile accident in 1950.

"It is amazing how closely the two cases parallel," said Fred Corcoran, who was PGA tournament director when Hogan broke in a quarter of a century ago and who later moved into his present post as head of the International Golf Association.

"Both suffered serious injuries after winning national championships. Both were thought through with golf. Both snapped back with a great show of courage. Both became national heroes."

"I recall that Hogan, who had

been a rather dour and unglamorous competitor, became the darling of the fans after his comeback. Venturi is now receiving the same sort of adulation."

Venturi, 34, knocked down repeatedly by a series of disappointments, setbacks and injuries, launched his comeback last weekend by rallying from four shots back in the final round for a victory in the Lucky International tournament over his home course in San Francisco.

A brilliant amateur, he had the Masters in his pocket in 1956 and then blew a nine-stroke lead with an 80 on the last day. Back trouble forced him into a terrible slump after he had turned

pro in the early 1960s.

He won the 1964 National Open dramatically in Washington, D.C., and three months later fell victim to a circulatory ailment in his hands. His hands were a most bloodless. He couldn't hold a club.

He underwent an operation at Mayo Clinic. Two-inch incisions were made back of his thumb on each hand. He played with the Ryder Cup team in Birkdale, England, last fall, then launched his comeback in the Los Angeles Open last month, finishing sixth.

The Lucky International was his second start of the season.

"Ken wore gloves to keep his hands warm, but he was enthusiastic about his game," Cor-

coran, who serves as the young golfer's business manager, said. "In 90 holes, including the pro-am, he missed only one fairway."

It was in the Los Angeles Open in 1950 that Hogan began his golfing comeback after an auto-bus collision left him a battered mass on a Texas highway in early 1949. They said Hogan would never walk, much less play golf, again.

The determined Texas Hawk fooled them. He won the 1950 Open, repeated in 1951 and captured the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters in 1953.

"Hogan lost circulation in his legs, and had to bind them every night after a round," Corcoran said. "Venturi lost circulation in his hands. Golf is a game of hands — it's all feel. But Ken conquered it. I look for him to have a big year."

Venturi will receive the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Ben Hogan Award here Feb. 22 as the player who overcame some great difficulty. Hogan himself may be on hand to present it.

Press Is Most 'Pressing' Problem for Hilltoppers

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer

ONALASKA, Wis. — For Onalaska High School's basketball fortunes, Friday night is now-or-never; not just for this year but maybe for the next two or three.

The Hilltoppers, who have posted a 10-2 season record and a 9-1 Coulee Conference mark, have strictly a senior basketball team with their eight top players scheduled for graduation this spring.

"We feel our young players have good potential, but we'll be real green next year," admitted Onalaska coach Chuck Deeth.

So when the Hilltoppers entertain Bangor Friday night in an 8 p.m. clash, it could be the last time the Hilltoppers will have a shot at a conference title in quite a while.

Bangor is 11-2 for the season and 10-0 in the conference. A victory would virtually sew up the crown for the Cardinals. The last time the two teams met Bangor took a 68-65 overtime decision on its home court. At that time Deeth said that he thought Bangor would be beaten by someone along the way.

"I guess we'll have to do it ourselves, now," is the current tune he's playing, however.

The two teams are remarkably similar. Neither team boasts a big man. Both like to run the fastbreak. Both sport balanced scoring. But if there is a difference, it's in the defense. Bangor stresses a pressing defense that has allowed an average of 59.5 points-per-game. Onalaska, while using the press occasionally, usually sticks with a conventional man-to-man and has given up 65.25 points to every opponent.

"We haven't been good defensively," said Deeth. "But I think our key in the last couple games has been the improvement of our defense."

And although Deeth is pondering his defensive strategy, beating the press is the most "pressing" problem at the

moment.

"That's been the key to their success all season," said Deeth. "It was amazing we stayed with them the way we did in the first game considering the large number of mechanical errors we had."

"We're certainly working on the press. We feel we can break it if we keep our heads. Once you get past that first double team you're all right — but you can't panic."

Once the Hilltoppers get the ball past midcourt, all five starters are capable of putting it in the hoop. Tom Peek, a 5-9 guard, is the team's leading scorer with 201 points, while Ron Smith, at 5-7 Peek's backcourt mate, has hit 184. The big man up front aren't far behind. Bob Berg, 6-2, has 180 points, John Netwal, 6-0, has 144 and Jim Shults, 6-1, 114.

Bangor sports a team with equal balance. Les Muenzenberger has been the team leader with nearly a 20-point average. Gordy Horstman, a 6-2 junior, isn't far behind with a 16-point mark. Rod Nicolai is connecting at a 13-per-game clip, while the other two starters, Joe Stiegerwald and Ron Blashaski are just short of a double figure average.

"Muenzenberger is usually their leader," said Deeth, "and Horstman is a real tough rebounder."

"We'll have to do a better job defensively than we did last time and get the boards to get our fast break going — and beat that press."

Elsewhere around Wisconsin, undefeated Onalaska Lutheran is the first team to have a chance at wrapping up an outright conference title when the Knights play host to Rollingsstone Holy Trinity. A victory for Luther would give them a three-game lead with only two to play in the Bi-State loop.

The West Central game sends second-place Fairchild to Arkansas, while in the Dairyland, Osceola tries to keep pace with Eleva-Strum when the Chiefs travel to Independence.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — You would think that with a conference basketball title on the line Friday night, a fellow would get a little bit excited. But not Jerry Bernatz.

Bernatz, coach of the Chatfield Gophers, appears to be taking the upcoming game with Preston completely in stride.

"I GUESS you could say it's a big game," commented Bernatz in a completely unenthused manner.

Chatfield tied for the Maple Leaf Conference title two years ago and gave way to Harmony last year. This season Preston is the team to beat. The Blue-Jays have lost only once in 13 starts, that a conference setback to Wykoff. Chatfield, on the other hand, is 9-4 for the season and 5-2 in the conference, one game behind the Jays.

"We got beat 78-62 last time, that's what happened," replied Bernatz to a question. "We had them down something like 19-8 in the first quarter, but they came back and had us by 12 at halftime. They hit 16 of 27 shots in the second half and we couldn't catch them. But they've been hitting streaks all year like

that. They're a good, tough ball club."

But the Gophers aren't any pushovers.

DOUG ROWLAND, a muscular 210-pound, 6-4 center is rated as the best big man in the Maple Leaf this year. His 19-point scoring average helps attest to that fact. Although the Chatfield attack is built around Rowland, he's not the whole show.

"We've got good balance," Bernatz continued. "I've had nine different kids that have started at one time or another. Dan Bernard, a sophomore, has been coming through for us lately."

Outside of Rowland, Chatfield's starting five is on the short side. Bernard is 5-10, Steve Amundson 5-11, Tom Meyer 5-7 and Tom Judd 5-6. Judd sat out four games because of an injury received in a toboggan accident during the Christmas holiday.

Bernatz can go to good size on the bench, however, in the persons of 6-3 Mike Fratzke and 6-1 Steve Rowland.

Until the 1965 tournaments rolled around Preston had never won a game at Chatfield gym where Friday night's game will be played. And until the first game between the two teams this season, Chatfield had never lost a game at Preston.

"I SUPPOSE the home court gives us some psychological advantage," said Bernatz, "but if you've got the horses, you can win no matter what court you're on."

The No. 1 horse in the Preston stable is 6-3 Mike Knie, the Maple Leaf's leading scorer

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State Tankers Rip Indians; Record Now 5-1

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Winona State College's powerful swimming team added a 66-29 conquest of La Crosse State University to its string of victories here Wednesday night.

John Martin's Warriors took first in both relays, plus eight individual events. And in the 100-yard freestyle, Tom Sage tied with Ralph Raymond of La Crosse.

Larry Calvert gave the best individual showing for Winona as he set a new varsity record in the 200-yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:10.2.

"We worked hard right through this meet," said Martin. "We didn't taper off any and our times were pretty good."

State, now 5-1 on the dual-meet season, next will meet St. Thomas at the Memorial Hall pool Saturday at 2 p.m.

WINONA 46, LA CROSSE 19
400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Winona (Jerry Grade, Larry Olson, Pete Koperinski, Bob Easton); 2. La Crosse; 7-15.3.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Bill Keeney (W); 2. Dick Childers (W); 3. Tim Meyer (L); 7-23.0.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Ralph Raymond (L); 2. Tom Sage (W); 3. Dan Pickett (L); 7-23.4.

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Larry Calvert (W); 2. Wayne Bahmann (L); 3. Bob Polan (L); 7-21.0. (New varsity record.)

DIVING: 1. Tom Siver (W); 2. Randy Sive (W); 3. Mike Menege (L); 7-12.4.

200-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Pete Von Allman (L); 2. Pete Koperinski (W); 3. Bob Easton (L); 7-23.4.

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Tie between Tom Sage (W) and Ralph Raymond (L); 2. Dan Pickett (L); 7-23.4.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Dennis Blanchard (W); 2. Mike Anderson (W); 3. Gary Dowd (L); 7-23.4.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Dick Childers (W); 2. Tim Meyer (L); 3. Bob Hatten (W); 7-23.4.

400-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Larry Olson (W); 2. Clark Tingle (L); 3. Glen Donahue (W); 7-23.4.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Winona (Ron Amadio, Bob Hatten, Gary Jacobson, Pete Koperinski); 2. La Crosse; 7-15.5.

Vikings Considering Mankato for Camp?

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings are considering moving their summer training camp from Bemidji to a southern Minnesota location, General Manager Jim Finks said today.

"We are not unhappy with Bemidji," Finks said, "but there has been a lot of interest by people in the Twin Cities to have us train closer to home."

Finks and Coach Norm Van Brocklin inspected facilities at Mankato State College Wednesday. Finks said both he and Van Brocklin were impressed with the facilities at Mankato.

Anderson is the man Luke is counting to beat Austin's Steve Hass.

When Winona defeated Austin in the first meet of the season 52-43, Hass scored eight of the Packers points with a first in the 100-yard freestyle and a second in the 200.

His winning time of 52.8 is well above the 52.1 mark set by Anderson last week, but Hass has improved considerably according to Luke.

After the Austin meet Friday night, the Hawks return home for a 2 p.m. dual meet with St. Louis Park Saturday.

Winona State also has a swimming meet scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m. when St. Thomas invades the Memorial High pool.

St. Mary's has a pair of hockey games this weekend. Friday the Redmen are at Aldrich Arena in St. Paul for a 3 p.m. tilt with Concordia.

Saturday, Collegeville is the site where St. John's will provide the competition.

Winona High's wrestling team is at Faribault Friday night to try and capture its third Big Nine victory against the tough Falcons. And the Winona State wrestlers get a chance to run their season record to 14-0 Saturday in a quadrangular meet at La Crosse.

—BOB JUNGHANS

GIANT SIGNERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Relief pitchers Frank Linzy and Bill Henry have signed their San Francisco Giants' baseball contracts to become the 12th and 13th players of 38 on the roster to join the fold.

This Week's Basketball

TONIGHT

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
St. Mary's at Augsburg.

FRIDAY
Faribault at Winona High, 8 p.m.
Rochester Lourdes at Coffey, St. Mary's 8 p.m.

Winona State freshmen at Luther.

BIG NINE—
Owatuana at Rochester.

Mankato at Austin.

Northfield at Red Wing.

MAPLE LEAF—
Lanesboro at Spring Valley.

Reston at Chalfield.

ROOT RIVER—
Canton at California.

La Crescent at Rusk.

St. Cloud at St. Cloud.

Nobel at Peterson.

HIWATHA VALLEY—
Lake City at St. Charles.

Stewartville at Cannon Falls.

Keosauqua at Plainville.

Kasson-Mantorville at Zumbrota.

CENTRAL—
Randolph at Faribault.

Maple Lake at Elgin.

Wabasha at Goodhue.

WASIOJA—
Dodge Center at Wampanoag.

Winona at West Concord.

Hayfield at Byron.

Clamont at Pine Island.

DARYLAND—
Augusta at Alma Center.

Whitehall at Cochrane.

Blair at Elva-Strom.

Chaplin at Independence.

WEST CENTRAL—
Fairchild at Arkansas.

Shelby at Glenfield.

COULE—
Bangor at Onalaska.

Holmen at West Salem.

St. Cloud at St. Cloud.

Temple Lake at Arcadia.

BI-STATE—
Wabasha St. Felix at Caledonia.

Rollingstone at Onalaska.

NONCONFERENCE—
Alma at Austin.

Lima at Elva-Strom.

Holy Cross.

SATURDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona State at Mankato State.

St. Cloud State freshmen at Mankato State.

WASIOJA—
Island at Dover-Eyota.

Wampanoag at Hayfield.

Byron at Dodge Center.

West Concord at Clamont.

Suchomel Tips

612 Series to Lead Bowlers

Vince Suchomel hit the top city bowling series Wednesday night in the Hal-Rod Lanes.

Competing for second place Behrens. Suchomel blasted 233—612 to lead his team to 2,805 and a tie in that department with Fenske Body Shop.

Lang's Bar registered 1,014 and Walt Woegge pounded 607 for second-round titlist Sunbeam Cakes.

WESTGATE BOWL: Sunbeam Cakes—Henrietta Young smashed 515 for Mankato Bar.

Merf's Market combed 871—2,513 behind 190—512 from Grace Tamborino and 190 from Florence Loeding.

Pat Ellinghuysen converted the 6-7-10 and Joan Loeer the 3-7-10 and Joan Loeer the 4-7-10.

Men's — Dennis Daly's 253—592 paced Winona Cleaners to 1,014—2,919.

Marv Niemeyer picked up the 47-10 and Tom Stanton the 6-7-10.

Mixers — Hope Dennis with 196-87 and Larry Donahue with 196 paced Golden Brand to 2,573.

Skelly Gals tipped 889. Carol Thaldorf shot down the 4-7-10 and Arlene Kessler the 7-9-10.

WINONA AC: Majorette — LaDonna Knuse's 193 paced Regan's Insurance Agency to 2,590.

Marie Ellison registered 496 for Square Deal. Ed Phillips laced 924.

Ace — Jerry's Plumbers battled 1,005—2,846 behind 236—575 from Rich Lejk.

Hal-Rod Lanes: Commercial — With Robert Thurely breezing to 567, Orr's Skelly sewed up the second-round championship by a narrow half-game margin.

Winona Rug Cleaning, which tied for third, totaled 1,025—2,833 and Jim Garry of Sam's Direct Service a 212.

Setter Uppers

Claim Top Spot

YMCA COLLEGEBALL

Setter Uppers W. L.

ASCO 3 1 Not Hangers 1

Satan Chasers 5 2 Watkins 0 7

Setter Uppers took a one-game lead in the YMCA Valley-Ball League standings Wednesday thanks to some help from Net Hangers.

Setter Uppers squeezed past Tri Hangers 11-7, 15-15 and 15-9 and used a 15-3, 9-15, 15-3 whipping of ASCO by Net Hangers to take sole possession of the lead.

In other action, Satan Chasers moved into a second place tie with 15-9, 8-15 and 15-7 decisions over Watkins.

BOWLING SCORES

RED MEN'S MON. NITE

Red Men W. L.

Schmidt 10 10 4 1/2

Subbeam 9 4 1/2

Debris 7 7 1/2

Bubs 3 1/2 11 1/2

COMMUNITY W. L.

Westgate 9 3

Subbeam Bread 9 3

Fricks's Auctioneers 9 3

Oasis Bar 9 3

Bills Pilsen 9 3

Schultz Beer 9 3

Blumenfrill Stereo 9 3

Huckbarr's Feed Mill 9 3

Unknowns 9 3

Schmidt's Beer 9 3

Edmann Trucking 9 3

ALLEY GATERS W. L.

Westgate 12 12

Williams Hotel 12 12

Nash's 12 12

Mohr's Window & Siding 12 12

Janell's Beauty Shop 12 12

Shelly 12 12

Fenske Body Shop 12 12

Curley's Floor Shop 12 12

Nonhomery Wards 12 12

WESTGATE LADIES W. L.

Westgate 12 12

Grukowski Beauty Shop 12 12

Winona Typewriter 12 12

Haddad's 12 12

Silfrank's 12 12

Auldand Co-op 12 12

Ken's Hardware 12 12

PIN TOPPLERS (Pin Finals) W. L.

Westgate 15 15

Watkins Mary King 15 15

Main Tavern 15 15

Winona Paint & Glass 15 15

Lakeside Cigro 15 15

Winona Insurance Agency 15 15

Hummel's 15 15

Coca Cola 15 15

Wallys 15 15

JACKS & QUEENS W. L.

Westgate 15 15

Penney Cards 15 15

Jolly Jacks 15 15

Aces 15 15

Rockets 15 15

Jokers 15 15

Duces Wild 15 15

GUYS & DOLLS W. L.

Westgate 15 15

Colburn-Stronach 15 15

Colburn-Stronach 15 15

Schmitt-Litka 15 15

Fenske-Potter 15 15

Strong-Kuhlmann 15 15

Emmons-Schuch 15 15

Luthy-Emmons 15 15

Konkel-Giffner 15 15

KINGS & QUEENS W. L.

Double O's 15 15

Vesperan & Myczek 15 15

Jokers 15 15

Cherry Pickers 15 15

Fabulous Four 15 15

C and K's 15 15

GO GETTERS W. L.

Athletic Club 15 15

Kramer & Toy 15 15

Winona Plumbing 15 15

E. B. Corner 15 15

Graham & McGuire 15 15

Circle G Ranch 15 15

Sherby's Lounge 15 15

PARK REC JR. GIRLS W. L.

Hal-Rod 15 15

All Stars 15 15

Readers 15 15

Hil & Runners 15 15

Wildcats 15 15

Castaways 15 15

Knock Outs 15 15

Messengers 15 15

Guest Who's 15 15

CITY W. L.

Hal-Rod 15 15

Wallys Fl. City 15 15

Oasis Bar-Cafe 15 15

Country Kitchen 15 15

Merchants Bank 15 15

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Oasis Bar-Cafe 15 15

Country Kitchen 15 15

Merchants Bank 15 15

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YORKSHIRE purchased open gilts. David W. Antonson, Ulka, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 4845.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boars, serviceable age. LeVern & Tony Patzner, Lewiston, Minn., (Wyattville), Tel. 3183.

PALOMINO work mare, 9 years old, 1400 lbs. Donald Bedke, Dover, Minn.

PUREBRED Chester White boars, approximately 200 lbs.; also 2 bred gilts to farrow in Feb. Kermit Verheine, Alton, Minn. Tel. 7545.

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BALED HAY—\$35 a ton delivered. Why pay 70c bale or \$100 a ton on the farm? Tel. La Crescent 895-4818.

BALED HAY—for sale delivered. Dave Milsand, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 727-3346.

GOOD ALFALFA hay, with no rain, early corn, 31 bu. chopped straw, large bales, with no rain, inside. Alvin Midschilton, Whitehall, Wis. Tel. Pleasantville 494-2268.

EAR CORN—about 900 bu. Dan Steidman, Dakota, Minn. (3 1/2 miles W. of Nodine), 5 miles E. of Ridgeway.

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40 inch Admiral Electric range both \$30

Used TV SETS \$25 and up

Tempo MIRACLE MALL

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

YOU BET we carry a wide variety of high grade coals, Conminder, 3 sizes, furnace, stove and range; Petroleum Coke; Pocahontas; Burning Briquets; Reiss, 50-50; Brimley, 50-50; Petroleum Briquets; Winter King Egg, 5 varieties of stoker coals. **JOSWICK'S FUEL & OIL CO.**, 901 E. 8th, Tel. 3389. "Where you get more at lower cost."

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Good Things to Eat 65

POTATOES—Burbank Russets, Kennebec, Cheroke, Norland, \$3.25 per 100 lb. **Winona Potato Market**.

BUY FOOD wholesale on easy monthly plan. **Capital Food Provision Co.**, 3750 6th St., Winona. Write or call 7356.

IT'S FUN TO EAT OUT at **McDonald's**

Musical Merchandise 70

We Service and Stock Needles for all RECORD PLAYERS **Hardt's Music Store**

Radios, Television 71

ARE YOU MISSING OUT on the wonderful color TV programs? You could be enjoying them, you know, with a low-cost personal loan from **MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA**. See a friendly installment loan Department officer today. Tel. 2837.

Sewing Machines 73

FREE ARN ELINA sewing machine, in good condition, fully automatic. Only \$125. **WINONA SEWING CO.**, 551 Huff, Tel. 9348.

Specials at the Stores 74

BARGAINS! Thermadore Oven Copperstone \$155.00

Thermadore Grill Range Unit \$172.00

Kitchen Cabinets Odd Lots Below Cost

Reinhardt's 227 E. 3rd Tel. 5229

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

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 Michalowski.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files and office chairs. **Lund Typewriter Co.**, Tel. 5222.

NOW AT NEW LOWER PRICES. The PRIMA 20 adding machine. Why is one adding machine priced at \$59.50 and another at \$99.50? There is a difference. Let Jack at **WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE** explain the difference. Come in or call 8-3300.

Vacuum Cleaners 78

ELECTROLUX sales & parts. Clarence Russell, 1570 W. King.

Wanted to Buy 81

HOUSE TRAILER wanted, 14' or 16', in fair condition. Tel. 9841 days.

See Us For Best Prices Scrap Iron, Metal, Wood, Raw Fur. **AL & W IRON & METAL CO.**, 201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 3004.

WIN MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, and raw fur. 222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, furs, hides, raw furs and wool.

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We Need 2000 Red Fox for export shipment.

For TOP PRICES on all legally caught furs.

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CENTRALLY LOCATED—5-room unfurnished heated second floor apt., \$110. Immediate possession. Inquire **Mercantile National Bank Trust Dept.**

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MODERN 1 or 2-bedroom apt., excellent downtown location, gas heat and water furnished, adults. Tel. 5234.

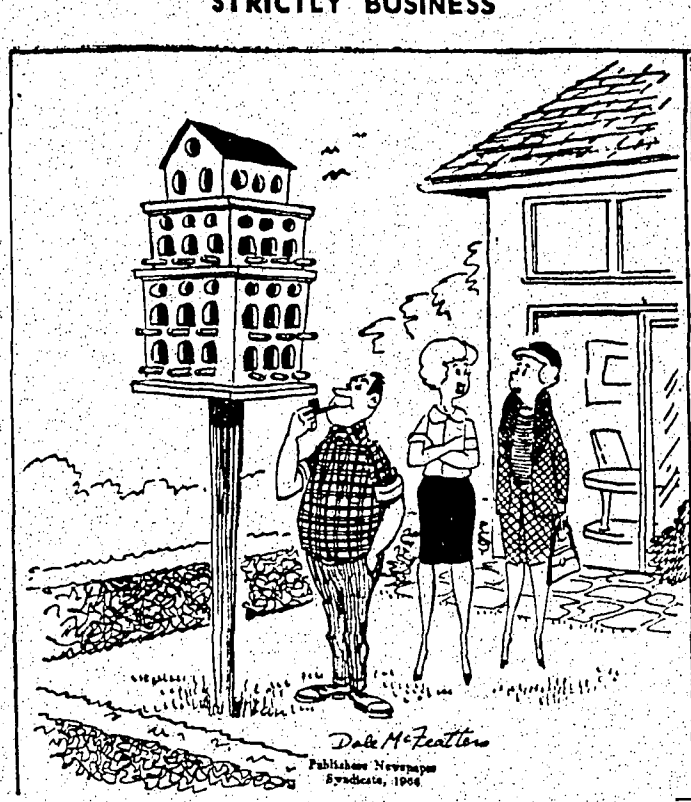
Apartments, Furnished 91

APT. FOR 3 or 4 single college students or working men, everything furnished, including cooking facilities. Tel. 3104. **Hurry Back Barber Shop**, ask for Bob.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apt., heated, adults only, married couple preferred. Available Mar. 1st. Tel. 9083 for appointment.

Business Places for Rent 92

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION — Retail and office space. Avail. Dept. **Stirneman-Selover Co.** 52 1/2 E. 2nd. Tel. 6204 or 2349



"We look upon Herbert as the Hilton of the Bird World."

Business Places for Rent 92

OFFICES in the Morgan Building will be arranged to suit, modern rental. See Steve Morgan at Morgan's Jewelry. Tel. 248-2498.

Houses for Rent 95

SMALL HOME—kitchen, shower and living room, partly furnished. 449 W. 5th. Immediate possession. Tel. 8-2023.

ALL MODERN HOME, 2 miles from Rushford on Hwy. 41, references required. Call Mrs. Allan Foss, Rt. 1, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 248-2498.

Wanted to Rent 96

LOT WANTED in Winona or vicinity to build mobile home, including necessary facilities. Tel. 4087.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

40-ACRE FARM, 35 open, 5 wooded, modern home, 3 miles from town on good road. Good farms. A lot of other large farms with good terms. Albert Neumann, Real Estate, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 931-4136.

ONE OF WINONA County's finest farms — 235 acres with 160 acres tillable, mostly level. Large modern house, modern barn with 50 stalls, drinking water and barn cleaner, calf pens and feed room. 510, double corn crib, 2 steel corn cribs, hog house, large machine shed, granary, hen house, milk house and good water system. Located on blacktop near Wyattville, 9 miles S. of Winona. Terms to qualified buyer. Contact **MINNESOTA LAND & AUSTIN SERVICE**, 159 Walnut St., Winona. Tel. 8-3710 or 7814.

FARMS — FARMS — FARMS We buy, sell, lease, trade. **MIDWEST REALTY CO.** Osseo, Wis. Tel. Office 971-3659 Res. 625-3157

Houses for Sale 99

E. TRADE YOUR PLACE in this new 2-bedroom home recently completed. Large living room, utility room, attached garage. Your home even though not completely paid for could make the down payment. Call us on this one. **ABTS AGENCY, INC.**, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4255.

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I WANTED SOMEONE to look after rental property. If you will look after this property for a few short years the owner will deed property to you free of charge. Call for complete information. **ABTS AGENCY, INC.**, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4255.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY **"HANK" JEZEWSKI** (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 4388 and 7093 P.O. Box 345

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Check Book Special Three bedroom ramble with ceramic bath and vinyl. Trans. 2nd car, without basement, big lot, \$16,500.

Kick the Rent Habit \$1,000 down payment buys a three bedroom home with new tiled bath, new roof and vinyl. Corner lot, 2 car garage. Total price \$18,000. Balance like rent.

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We Know Where you can find that centrally located duplex you have been looking for. Each apartment has three bedrooms, unusually large living room, individual furnaces, three car garage.

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Now Abundant Split foyer with four bedrooms, two baths, paneled living room, attached garage. Buy now and pick your room colors and tile. Be in for spring.

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Used Cars 109

THUNDERBIRD, 1958, excellent condition; 1958 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, real clean. May be seen at Bill's Texaco, 1650 Service Drive, Tel. 9746.

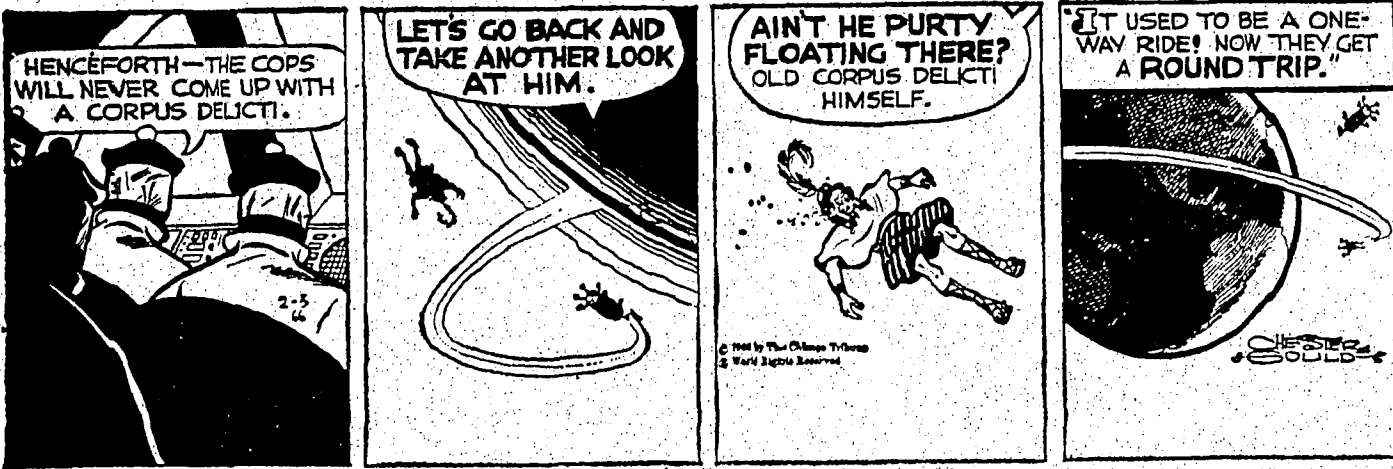
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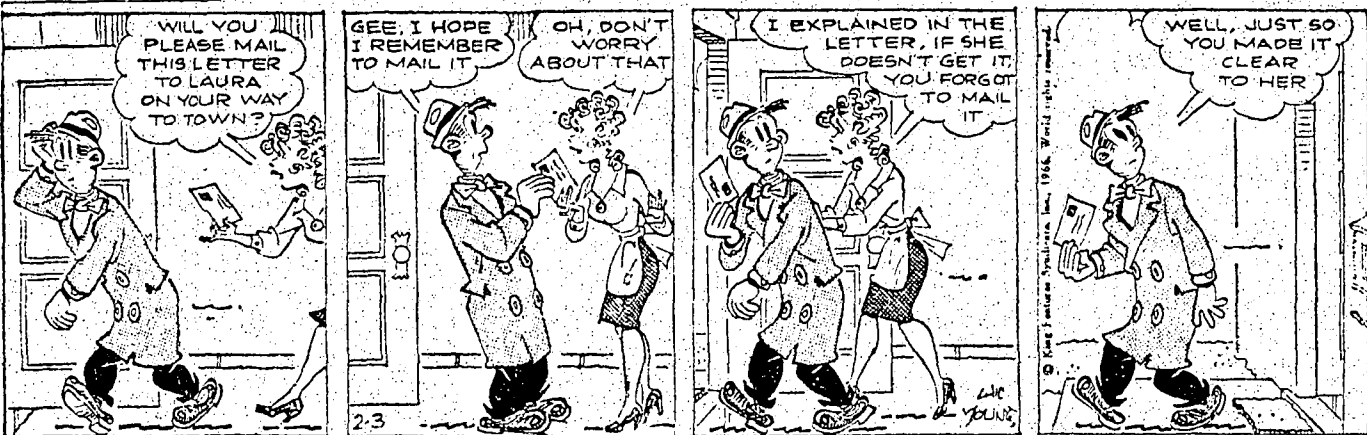
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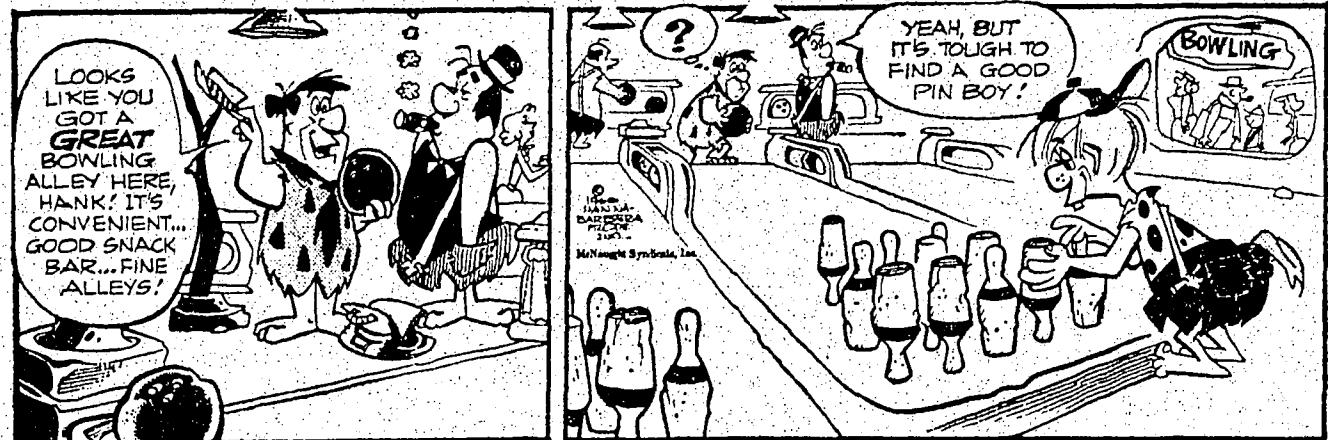
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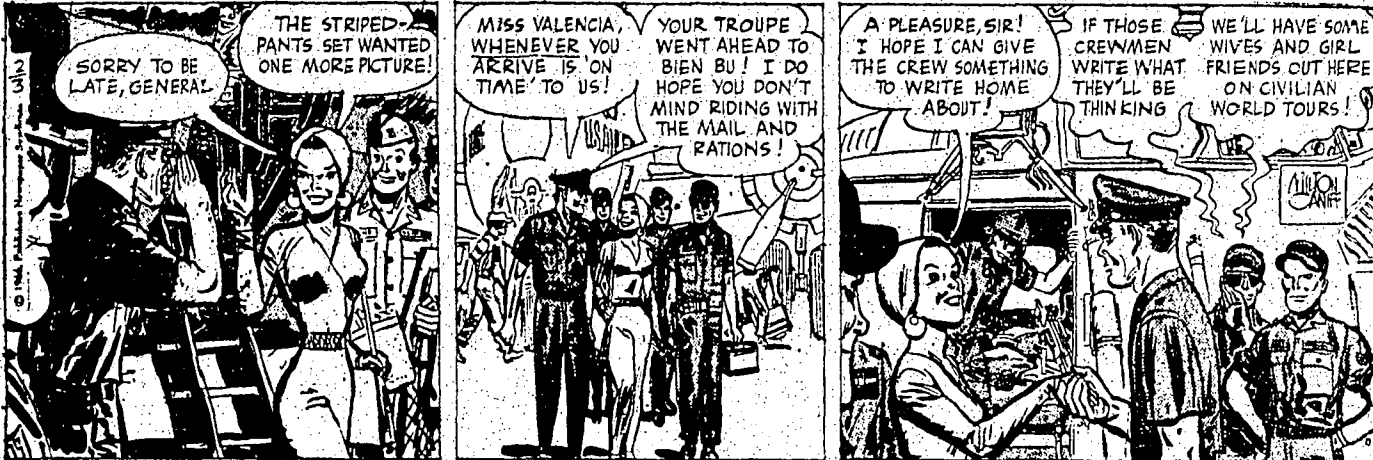
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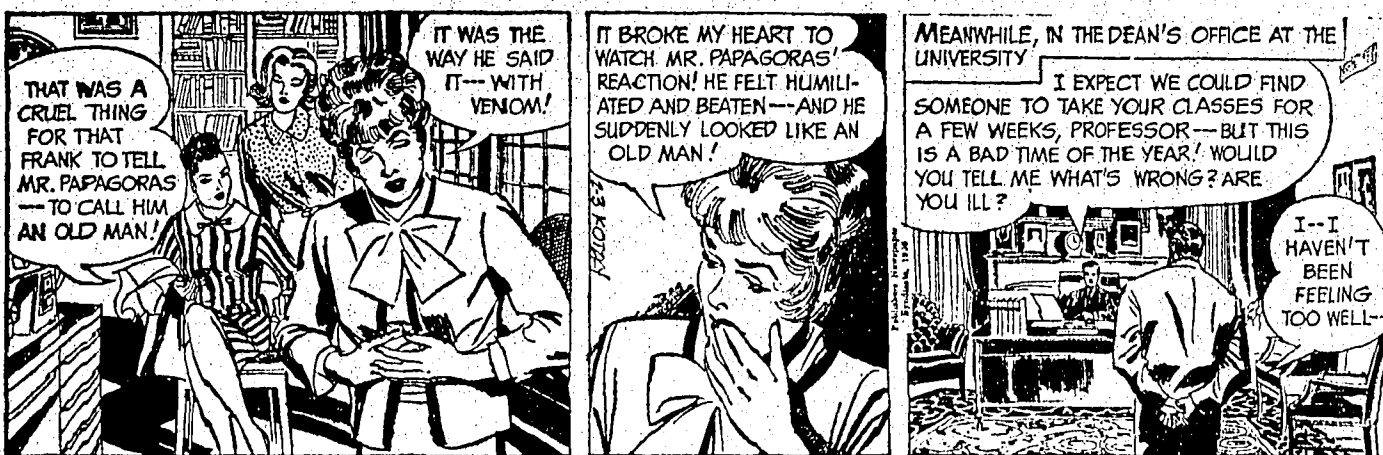
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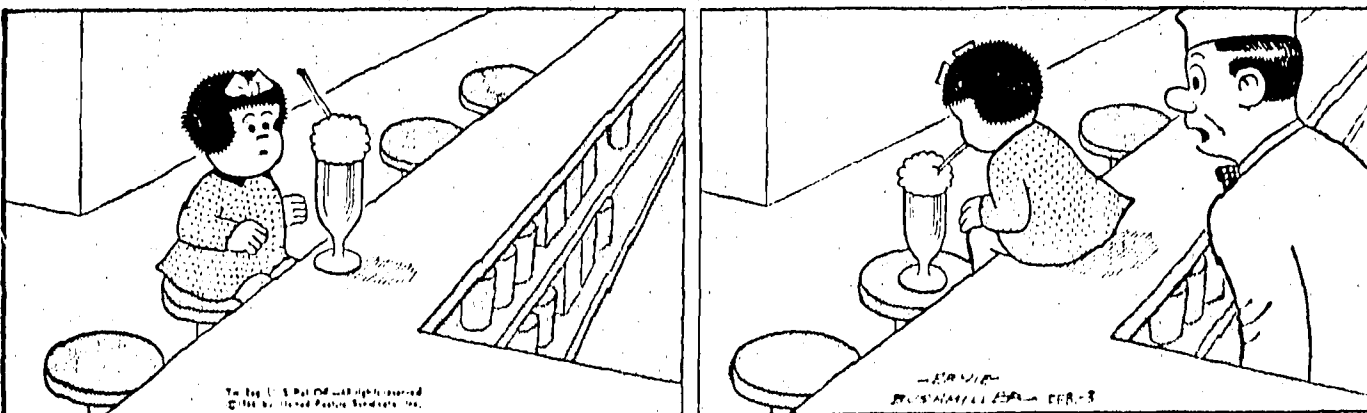
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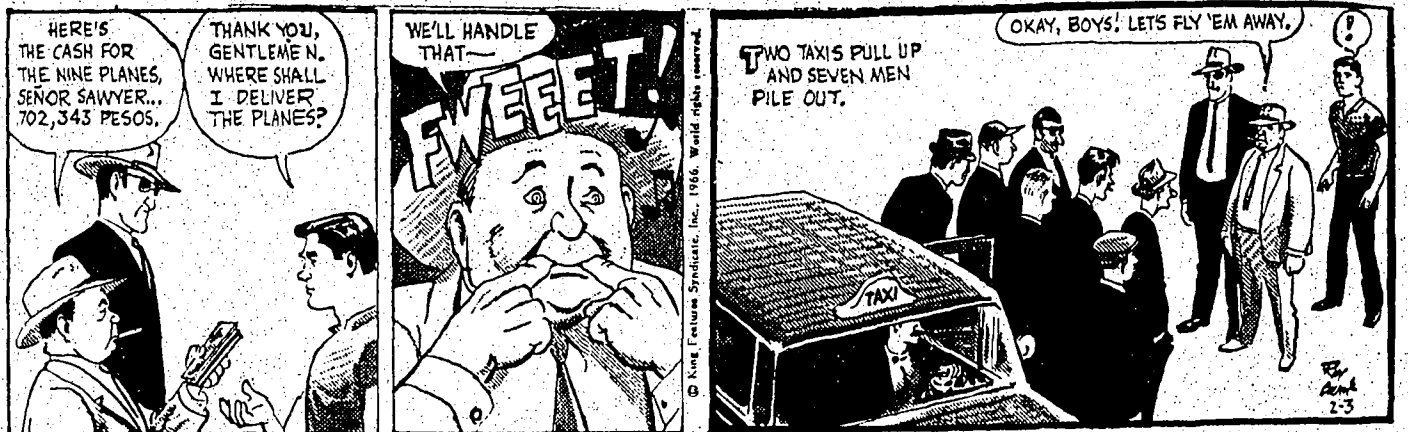
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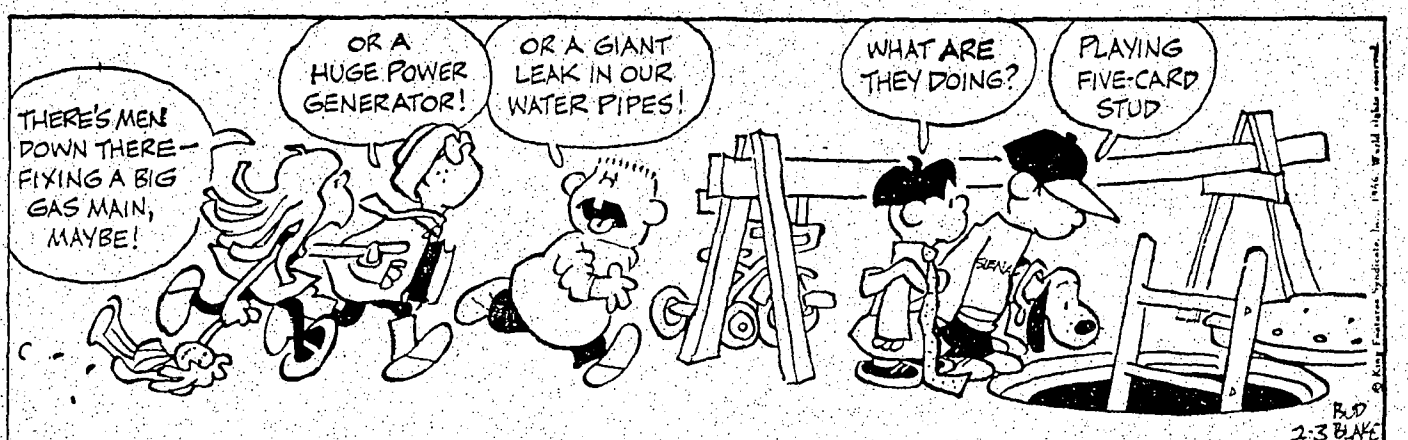
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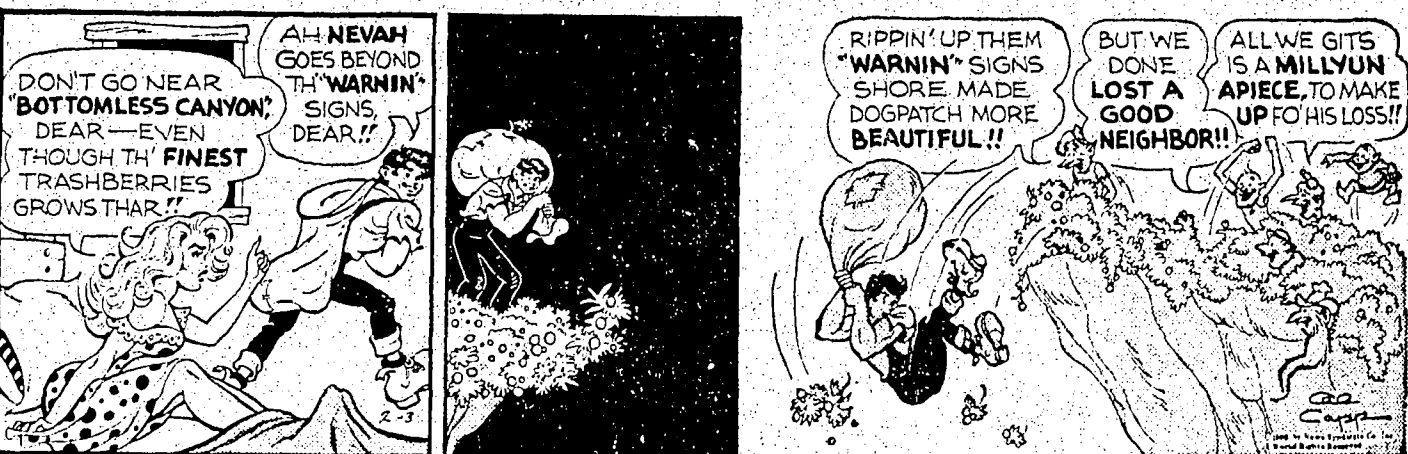
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