

11-6-1966

# Winona Daily News

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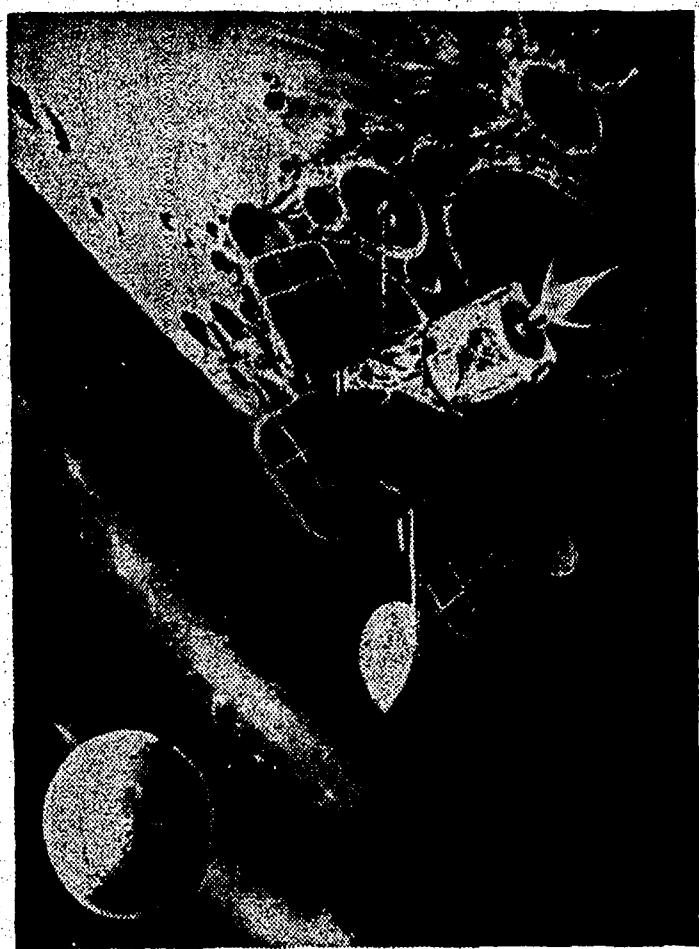
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# Draft Calls May Be Halved in 1967



LUNAR ORBITER . . . This artist drawing shows the Lunar Orbiter spacecraft with its 100-pound thrust liquid engine firing to slow the vehicle so it can be captured by the moon's gravitational field and swing into an elliptical orbit around the moon. (AP Photofax)

## Gemini 12 Team Given OK for Wednesday Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 12 astronauts Saturday received medical clearance to rocket into space next Wednesday while another Cape Kennedy launch team prepared to shoot for the moon Sunday.

Here is the schedule as the United States this week takes two more important steps toward a manned lunar landing:

The Lunar Orbiter 2 spacecraft is to set sail for the moon at 6:21 p.m. Sunday atop an Atlas-Agena rocket. Its goal is to orbit the moon and take high-resolution photographs of 13 potential astronaut landing sites.

The Gemini 12 double-header is to start at 2:16 p.m. Wednesday when another Atlas will boost an Agena satellite into orbit as a target for Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. The astronauts are to start the pursuit atop a Titan 2 rocket at 3:55 p.m. This will be the last Gemini flight.

Lovell and Aldrin passed a

## Two Killed in Auto Collision Near Luverne

LUVERNE, Minn. (AP)—Two persons, an Iowan and a young South Dakotan, were killed today in an automobile collision on Highway 75 about 2 1/2 miles north of this southwestern Minnesota community.

The Highway Patrol identified the dead as Harold Daniel Meester Jr., 19, Sherman, S.D., the lone occupant of one car, and Anthony Johnson Klooster, 62, Algona, Iowa, a passenger in the second vehicle, a station wagon.

The station wagon, owned by Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co., Algona, was driven by Edward Arthur Sindelar, 41, Algona. Sindelar, injured critically, was hospitalized in Luverne.

Two other passengers also were injured and were transferred to a hospital at Sioux Falls, S.D. Franklin Dean Hogg, 25, Algona, suffered a broken back, cuts and bruises, and Delbert H. Moore, 30, Algona, sustained a broken back.

The accident occurred between 6:45 and 6:55 a.m. at the crest of a hill known as Blue Mound. A woman passerby discovered the accident.

The deaths raised Minnesota's traffic toll to 789, compared with 687 a year ago.

Orres Tronvig, 41, Ada, Minn., was killed Friday when his car hit a bridge on Minnesota 9 about 10 miles northeast of Moorhead.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TWENTY CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1966

## Spirited State Campaign Ending

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota is nearing the end of a political campaign that has been at best spirited, and at worst, vicious.

On Tuesday, an estimated 1.3 million voters will decide the merits of the charges, countercharges, claims, boasts and programs that have filled the political air for months.

Seldom in Minnesota election annals have the charges been tougher. And it probably will be chalked up as the most expensive campaign in history, although Minnesota's campaign spending laws make it almost impossible to tell how much was spent.

## Gov. Knowles Favored by 50,000 Votes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles, favored by 50,000 votes, faces Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Tuesday in his bid to become the first Republican in 12 years to win a repeat term in the state's highest office.

The race, pitting Wisconsin's top two officials against each other at the November polls for the first time in history, is expected to be decided by less than half of the state's 2.4 million eligible voters.

Original forecasts of a 1.2 million turnout have been receding toward a flat million, the slimmest turnout in 20 years should it slip that low.

A lackluster campaign, absence of eye-catching personalities, lack of dramatic issues, and a general atmosphere of voter content are being cited in advance as reasons for the evidently low voter interest.

The weatherman's forecast of little break in the current cold wave and the possibility of snow flurries on election day is expected to add another cause for curtailment of the totals.

At stake in the election are five statewide offices, 10 congressional seats, control of the State Senate and the Assembly, and occupancy of hundreds of county offices.

Polls will start closing at 5:30 p.m. in some areas of the state, but will remain open until 8 p.m. in most places. Use of voting machines in Milwaukee for the first time in recent years in a general election is expected to speed the counting process Tuesday night.

Republican strategists, regarding Knowles as the front-runner, are concerned most about possible complacency in the ranks and the predicted low turnout. But there are signs Democrats could be damaged the most by the stay-at-home vote, particularly in labor circles.

Lunar Orbiter 2 is to carry on photographic research started by Lunar Orbiter 1 last August. The first of the series was commanded to a deliberate crash landing on the moon last week so that it would not interfere with the new spacecraft.

## Nixon Jubilant, Back In Political Limelight

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was jubilant Saturday: by one of the strangest paradoxes in American political history, his archfoe, President Johnson, boosted him back to the headline position he had as vice president and Republican presidential candidate in 1960.

Even more pleasing to Nixon was the fact that Johnson's attack on him for asking a series of questions on the administration's handling of the war in Viet Nam had stepped up the public discussion on this issue which Nixon had been demanding.

The former vice president played it cool.

It was what politicians and reporters traveling with him on a campaign swing for Republican candidates, call "the new Nixon" who deplored the display of "shocking presidential temper" but urged that the debate continue in a gentlemanly fashion.

Even close aides acknowledged that a few years ago Nixon would have lashed back at the President—but in spades.

As one reporter who covered his campaign for the presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of California in 1962 remarked: "Defeat has done for Nixon

what victory could never do: It's given him a sense of humor and proportion."

Nixon himself commented the other day, "I'm the most over-nominated and under-elected man in America."

But he still refused Saturday to say whether his tour through 70 congressional districts in 34 states was intended to have such fringe benefits as picking up delegates to the 1968 Republican convention for himself.

Be that as it may, he has built up a fund of goodwill and gratitude in Republican party organizations across the country.

Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, 53, of the Democratic-Farm-Labor party, once again is the underdog as he faces Republican Harold LeVander, 56.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, 38, faces the toughest challenge of his career in the person of Republican Robert A. Forsythe, 44.

Republican Douglas M. Head and DFLers Wayne H. Olson appear to be in a tossup race for attorney general.

DFLer Robert E. Short and Republican James B. Goetz appear in a photo-finish run for the lieutenant governorship.

Rolvaag's underdog position is nothing new for the governor, a political veteran who has survived assaults against him in both parties. He trailed in public opinion polls going into the 1962 election and pulled out a 91-vote victory.

He failed to win his own party's endorsement this year but whopped his challenger Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith, by a two-to-one margin in the primary.

"The only poll that counts," Rolvaag is fond of saying, "is the one that is taken on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

LeVander opened his campaign almost 11 months ago and vaulted his first hurdle by winning the Republican endorsement against a strong field last June.

Almost from the start, he has made "clean government" his prime issue, with the American Allied Insurance Co. case his main weapon. Rolvaag defended himself on that count and tried to mount his own offensive in the waning days of the campaign with a barrage of sales tax charges against LeVander.

Neither man is going to win solely on the basis of his own personality. Rather, each will be a symbol to voters as they mark their ballots Tuesday.

LeVander rides as the "white knight," heading a team of candidates crying a sophisticated version of "throw the rascals out." The GOP campaign has been built almost totally around an attempt to show that the Rolvaag administration frittered, fumbled and finagled the state affairs of Minnesota.

LeVander has used the word "crusade" to picture his campaign and has drummed almost daily on what he sees as a desire by voters to be "proud of Minnesota again."

Rolvaag says Minnesotans are already proud.

Proud of what?

Of booming employment, of a

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) SPIRITED



DEFENSE SECRETARY REPORTS . . . Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara tells President Johnson and reporters at the LBJ ranch that a stabilized military situation in Viet Nam indicates lower draft calls and war material production in the coming months. (AP Photofax)

## Viet Cong Boxed In 10,000 GIs Build Trap Around Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. infantrymen — possibly 10,000 of them — built a trap around a large force of Viet Cong in thick jungle and thorny vines in the battle for Tay Ninh Province Saturday and beat back half a dozen Red counterattacks with murderous fire.

"We are hurting the Viet Cong," said one U.S. operations chief. "We have them boxed in, and they are trying to break out."

It was the third day of pitched fighting near the city of Tay Ninh, 45 miles northwest of Saigon and near the Cambodian border.

The known enemy death toll was listed as 97, but officers said the continuing pace of the battle prevented an accurate compilation. They expressed belief the enemy toll would rise.

Viet Cong casualties in their unsuccessful counterattacks were listed as heavy.

U.S. casualties were termed light.

One of the U.S. units involved — the 196th Light Infantry Brigade from Ft. Devens, Mass. —

## Eight Sailors Dead in Fire

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The eight American sailors who died in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday were trapped in a small storage room and suffocated, a Navy spokesman said Saturday.

Cmdr. R.F. (Dutch) Schoultz, 41, of Omaha, Neb., said the eight were stowing hydraulic fluid and paint being lowered five decks through a hatch when the fire erupted.

The commander, executive officer of the carrier, said the only escape route was through the flames, so the men closed themselves into a compartment adjoining the hatch.

"Apparently too much smoke got in before they closed themselves in," Schoultz said, "because they died of asphyxiation."

He said a carbon dioxide fire

was getting its first real action in the war. It came to Viet Nam with 50 per cent draftees in August.

American officers expressed the belief the U.S. infantrymen had perhaps 2,000 Viet Cong ensnared in an area the Viet Cong have long dominated. They said there might be as many as 6,000 Viet Cong — a division — in the general area.

Elsewhere around the city of

Tay Ninh Communist forces attacked two South Vietnamese outposts, inflicting heavy casualties.

About 240 miles to the north, troops of the U.S. 4th Division continued a hunt for a North Vietnamese army force that hit them hard a week ago. B-52 bombers from Guam hit at suspected North Vietnamese hideouts in the area for the eighth straight day.

U.S. Naval guns and jet bombers attacked North Viet Nam Friday, but the U.S. command in Saigon reported enemy ground fire had brought down two U.S. planes — the 417th and 418th losses of the war. All four crewmen were listed as missing.

The attacking planes blasted lines of communication, storage and staging areas as well as military and naval targets in 155 missions. The U.S. command said U.S. pilots had flown 607 missions over the north in the past four days, a record for that time period. Foul weather over the north had curtailed attacks for the past few weeks.

The U.S. Navy destroyers Perkins and Braine exchanged fire with Communist shore batteries about 35 miles southeast of Dong Hoi on North Viet Nam's coast. The Braine reported slight shrapnel damage, but neither ship reported any casualties among their crews. Damage ashore was unknown.

The U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt remained on station in the Gulf of Tonkin off Viet Nam after a fire that killed eight of her crew Friday. Cmdr. R.F. Schoultz, 41, of Omaha, Neb., the ship's executive officer, reported in Saigon the carrier had sent aloft planes from midnight to 1 p.m. Saturday. He termed the cause of the blaze in a paint and hydraulic fluid storage room "a mystery."

Involved in the Tay Ninh fight were men of the U.S. 1st Division, 25th Division and the 196th Brigade.

The brigade came to South Viet Nam Aug. 13 after a year's training in counterinsurgency warfare at Ft. Devens. Half its 3,000 or so men were inexperienced draftees. It set up camp as an arm to the 25th Division in Tay Ninh Province.

## Fewer Men Will Be Sent To Viet Nam

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told President Johnson Saturday fewer Americans would be sent to fight in Viet Nam next year and draft calls might be cut in half.

McNamara based his optimistic report in a military situation he said had been stabilized and dramatically improved.

McNamara said the United States would slow its troop build-up, curtail bomb production at home and—barring the unforeseen—undertake no sharp increases in air raids on Communist North Viet Nam.

His hopeful assessment—with its possible bearing on the unanswered question of a wartime tax increase—was delivered at Johnson's LBJ Ranch.

And it came in the waning days of state and congressional election campaigns—some of them shaped by issues of war and the economy.

McNamara tempered his optimistic words with this note of caution: "I want to emphasize that we continue to face a stubborn enemy."

And to fight that enemy, he indicated, 40,000 more Americans will be sent to Viet Nam before the current year is over. McNamara said American forces in Viet Nam would total about 385,000 men by the end of December. The currently reported level is about 345,000.

McNamara came to Texas to talk about defense spending for the year ahead—the budget's biggest item and the one that may determine in large measure whether Johnson proposes an income tax increase.

The evidence McNamara and Johnson gave Saturday was weighted toward a budget picture that might make a tax increase unnecessary.

But that question was not answered at a news conference on the front porch of Johnson's ranch house. McNamara said he could not estimate the size of next year's defense money request, nor that of a supplemental appropriation—beyond the Defense Department's \$58-billion share of the 1967 budget—which the administration will request in January to finance the Viet Nam war.

Johnson said the budget impact of McNamara's planned slowdown in Viet Nam could not be assessed in dollar terms now. McNamara said only: "The cutbacks will take place. . . . It's information that bears on the future of our economy and the transition from war to peace."

McNamara reported these major decisions—"barring unforeseen contingencies"—on the shape and impact of the war next year.

"Draft calls will be lower for 1967 than they have been for 1966. It is now apparent that the total number to be called during the next four months will be significantly smaller—perhaps no more than half as many—than the 161,000 called in the four months of August through November."

## Ice Thin, 3 Youths Drown

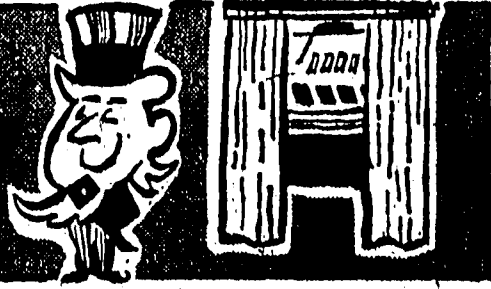
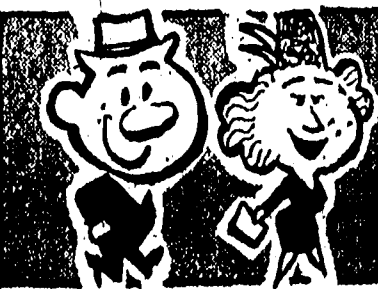
KERKHOVEN, Minn. (AP)—Three farm youths drowned Saturday when they fell through thin ice while skating in a pond. A fourth youth was rescued by two hunters who were alerted by a fifth member of the skating party.

The victims were identified as Douglas Gunderson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gunderson of rural Kerkhoven, David, 10, and Robert Lindquist, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lindquist.

The three victims, Dale Gunderson, 7, brother of the victim, and Jeff Bauman, 10, were skating on a small body of water known as Government Pond on the Lindquist farm six miles south of Kerkhoven.

Dale and the three victims fell through the ice about 11:15 a.m., according to the Chippewa County sheriff's office.

The fifth youth, Jeff Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bauman, was on shore at the time. When he saw his four companions fall through the ice, Bauman ran about one-quarter mile to ask two hunters for help.





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PAW-PAW

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IDAHOAN

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MONDAY

PEANUT  
ROLLS59<sup>c</sup>  
dz

TUESDAY

Fresh Baked

POTATO  
BREAD

2 Loaves 25c

POLISH BREAD

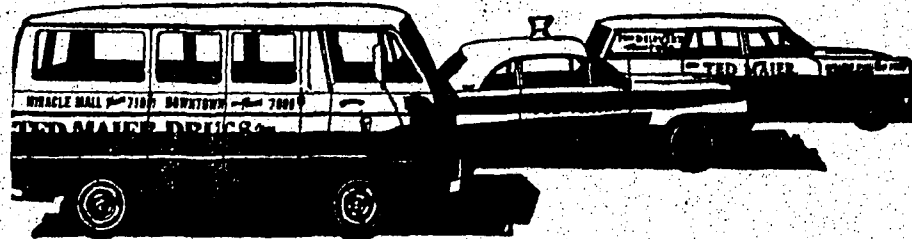
Loaf 31c



TED MAIER DRUGS



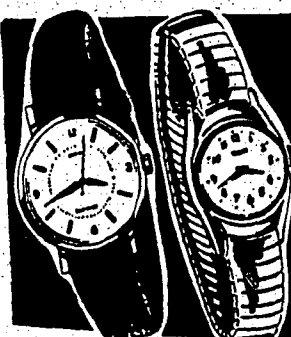
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friend your will power ever  
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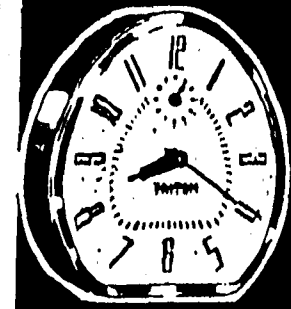
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world you're getting old - per-  
haps before you really are. Fade  
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ERICA, that medicated cream  
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cover-up. Acts in the skin - not  
on it. Fragrant, greaseless base  
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If you have those age-revealing  
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want clearer, lighter skin, use  
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Not a hardening coat. Not a Formaldehyde prod-  
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Naturally strengthens and beautifies nails. \$2.00  
Results guaranteed or your money back.



## 2 Co. Commissioner Posts to Be Decided

Winona County political contests exist only in two commissioner districts. Candidates in all other county offices are unopposed.

In District 2, Leo R. Borkowski, 3975 7th St., Goodview, will be opposed for re-election by Evan J. Henry, Gilmore Valley. In District 4, the new district created in the city of Winona, Richard Schoonover, 602 W. Sarnia St., and Don Ehmann, 1000 W. 5th St., will be competing.

### District 2

**BORKOWSKI** is attempting to win his second term as a commissioner. Elected in 1962, he was chairman of the county board in 1965 and chairman of the county welfare board in 1963-64. A native Winonan, he operates the B&B Grocery in Goodview and raises flowers for sale. He holds membership in many local organizations.

Borkowski represented the old 2nd District, and under the new redistricting plan, is still a resident of that district.



Borkowski Henry

**HENRY** is making his first bid for public office. A certi-

fied public accountant, he has been a Winona resident since 1952. He is past president and former board member of the Winona Community Chest. He is a member of state and national CPA groups and several local organizations.

**SCHOONOVER** is bidding for a new county office. He retired in July from the county auditor's post, a position which he had held for 23 years. A native Winonan, he had been a county employee since 1926. He holds membership in several local groups.



Schoonover Ehmann

**EHMANN** is making his first bid for county office. A Winonan for 32 years, he owns and operates Don Ehmann's TV Service. He ran for mayor in 1958 and 1961. Ehmann is a member of local fraternal organizations.

Boundaries of the new district in which Schoonover and Ehmann have filed are from the middle of Main Street on the east to the south city limits to a western boundary running down the middle of Cummings Street northward to 5th Street, two blocks east on 5th Street and then north again on Stone

Street to the north city limits. All other filings were by incumbents and are unopposed. They are:

**Al Wiczek**, 451 E. Sanborn St., seeking election to his first full term as **AUDITOR**. He was appointed auditor July 1 upon retirement of Richard Schoonover. He had been deputy auditor since 1953 and has been a county employee since 1938.

A native Winonan, he holds membership in several local groups.



Wiczek Mrs. Carbow

**Mrs. Teresa M. Carbow**, 119 Zumbro St., is seeking re-election to her second full term as **TREASURER**. She was appointed treasurer in 1959 to fill an unexpired term and was elected in 1962. A Winonan most of her life, she joined the treasurer's office in 1939 as a clerk. She is secretary of the Minnesota Association of County Treasurers and is a member of local organizations.

**Sheriff George Fort**, who has been **SHERIFF** since 1943, filed for re-election to his seventh term. He recently was named "Peace Officer of the Year" by the Minnesota Jaycees.

A county employee since 1924, he has been a traffic officer in the city police department and a deputy sheriff, in addition to early service with the highway department. He is a member of state and national police officers associations and of several local organizations.



Fort Page

**Joseph C. Page**, 166 E. 5th St., is seeking re-election as **CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT**, a position he has held 42 years. He is president of the Winona County group of the Public Employees Retirement Association and a member of the board of trustees of the State Retirement Board. He is a member of several local fraternal organizations.

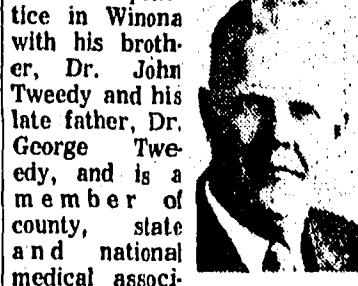
**Rollie D. Tust**, 356 Zumbro St., **REGISTER OF DEEDS**, will be seeking his seventh consecutive term. A lifelong resident of Winona, he attended Winona State College and the University of Minnesota.



Tust Jestus

**Jesse B. Jestus**, **SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS**, is seeking re-election to his ninth term. Jestus, 466 W. Sanborn St., has been unopposed since a contest in 1938. First elected in 1935, he taught at Lewistown for nine years before that.

**Dr. R. B. Tweedy**, 325 Harriet St., is seeking re-election as **CORONER**, a post he has held since 1938. He started a practice in Winona with his brother, Dr. John Tweedy and his late father, Dr. George Tweedy, and is a member of county, state and national medical associations.



Dr. Tweedy

### Presbyterian Plan Stewardship Sunday

Grace Presbyterian Church will observe Stewardship Sunday today. Pledge cards will be at the church following the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Members are asked to remain at home between 1 and 3:30 p.m. for visitations.

**Dr. Calvin Fremling** will speak on "The Mississippi as a Changing Habitat for Man" at the Triple S meeting today at 7:30 p.m. He also will show slides.

The mute swan is not really mute. It hisses when angry and calls its young with a sound that may be described as a feeble bark.

## Wabasha Man Falls Into Farm Chopper

**WABASHA, Minn.** — Robert H. Pletsch, 35, 105 W. Market Street, Wabasha, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., early Friday afternoon from loss of blood and shock as a result of a hay chopper accident in La Crosse County.

Pletsch had been employed the last seven months by Conrad Nehls, a farmer about 11 miles east of the city of La Crosse between Barre Mills and West Salem. He was cutting hay on the William Schomberg farm when he apparently fell backward from the tractor which was pulling the chopper.

**KNIVES** in the chopper cut off his right leg about eight inches below the knee. He also received a bad cut on his head, officers said, and his clothes were badly torn.

Apparently he was thrown to the ground immediately beside the chopper. There were no indications that he had been run over, officers said. The tractor, still in gear and pulling the chopper, continued and made a wide circle, coming around to the spot where Pletsch was lying. Schomberg, also in the field, was attracted by the circling tractor and turned off the ignition.

There still was a heart beat when John Staflin of the La Crosse County Highway Police arrived with his ambulance.

Schomberg told the officer that Pletsch had a history of epilepsy and may have had a seizure.

The highway police received the call at La Crosse at 12:24 p.m.

**HE WAS BORN** Aug. 21, 1931, to Henry and Margaret Deming Pletsch in Highland Township, Wabasha County. At an early age he moved with his parents to a farm near Millville. He attended grade school near there and was graduated from Plainville High School in 1949. He worked for Gillette & Eaton Co., Lake City, and since then did farm work in Minnesota and Wisconsin. For the past seven months he worked on Conrad Nehls farm in West Salem, Wis.

Survivors are: His parents, Wabasha; one brother, Edward J., Rochester, and two sisters, Eileen, at home, and Mrs. James (Marie) Fick, Hopkins.

**REQUIEM** Mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gengler officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Buckman-Schieris Funeral Home, Wabasha, this afternoon and evening until time of service Monday Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

## Houston County Candidate Claims Loss of Revenue

**CALEDONIA, Minn.** — The Caledonia mayor, Joseph B. Lee, who is running in a two-way race Tuesday for Houston County treasurer, said Saturday that "The Taxpayers of Houston County have lost thousands of dollars annually from failure to invest idle county funds in a properly managed investment program."

Lee takes issue with a published statement by the incumbent treasurer, F. W. Deters, that at the interest on current investments of \$250,000 pay his salary and much of the clerk hire in the treasurer's office. Lee said interest from investment funds from 1961 through 1965 total \$11,136.29 and 1965 salaries in the treasurer's totaled \$12,578.65, according to annual financial reports prepared by the county auditor and county commissioners.

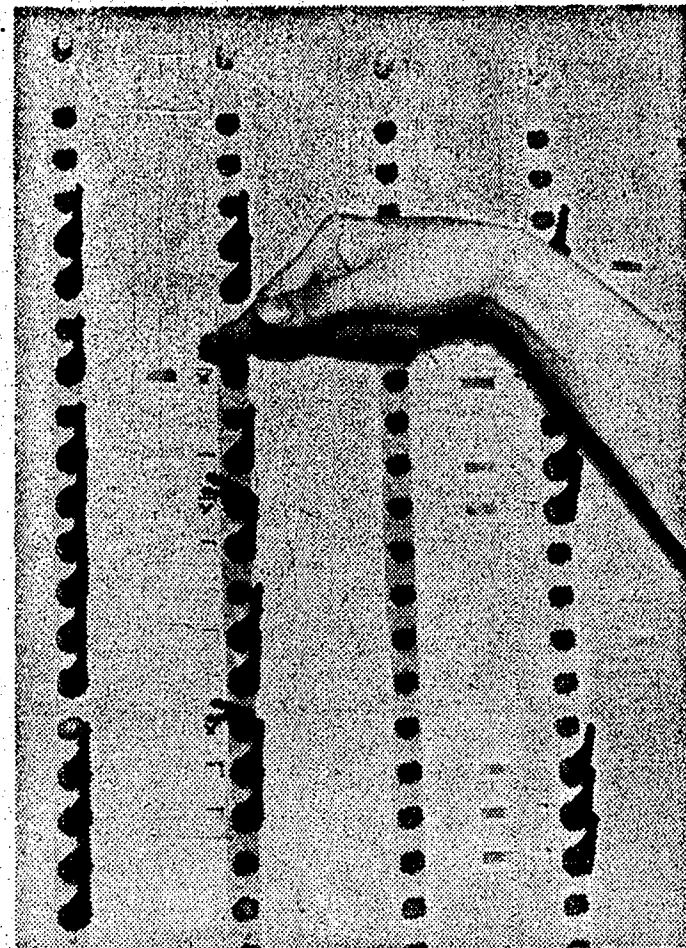
Interest from invested funds rose from \$300 in 1961 to \$4,608.10 in 1965, according to the records, Lee said. He said the treasurer has been instructed to invest money not immediately needed, but that the county has had as high as \$1 million on deposit in checking accounts in local banks.

"This money could and should be invested through a safe and sound investment program," Lee said.

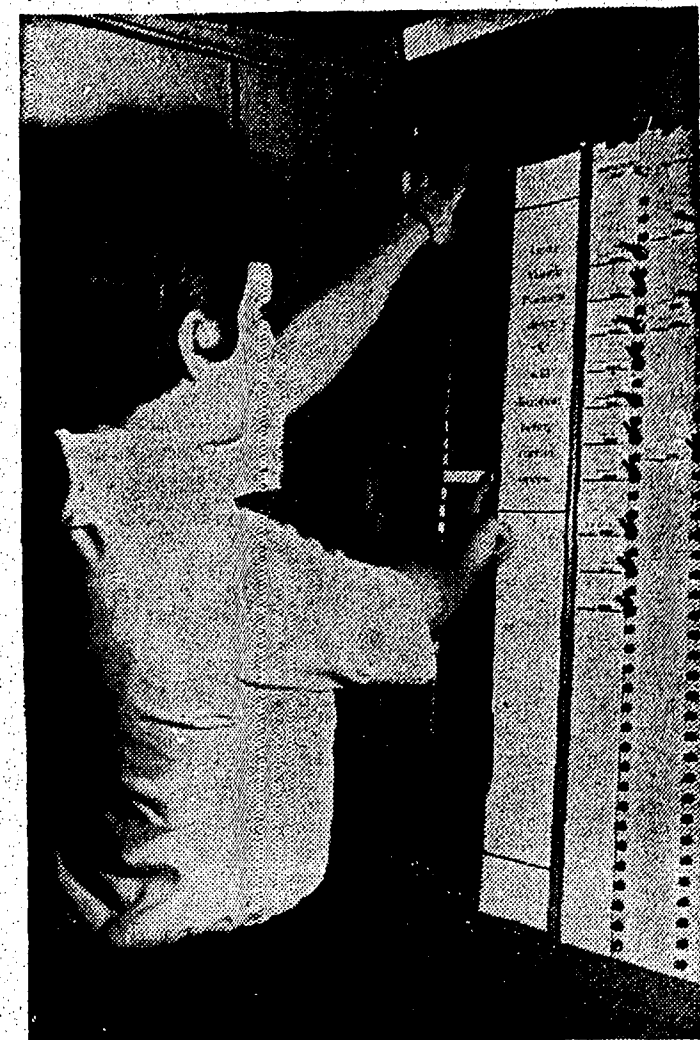
The treasurer candidate also said that the treasurer's office has employed as many as nine clerks to handle the ordinary day to day transactions.

**AUXILIARY MEETING**  
The Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

## A Reminder on How to Vote



**LEAVE X SHOWING . . .** Among precautions being emphasized for city voters by election officials is the necessity of leaving small levers down, with X marks showing, in order to make votes count. The levers are returned, the marks removed and votes are tallied when the voter moves the large master lever to "curtain open" position. (Sunday News photo)



**WRITE-IN VOTING . . .** Voters who wish to cast write-in votes for offices on city voting machines may do so by the method shown. Each office being voted carries a number on the machine. Slide openings at the left side carry corresponding numbers. To cast a write-in vote, the voter must open the slide bearing the same number as that assigned to the office and write the name on the exposed paper. The slide closes automatically when voter moves master lever to the "curtain open" position.

Voters may ask election judges for instructions at any time, according to city election officials. (Sunday News photo)

## 4 Hospitalized After Accidents On Highway 14

**UTICA, Minn.** — Two accidents on Highway 14 in the Utica area late Friday afternoon and early evening put four people in Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, resulted in injury to three others, and total loss of two vehicles.

The accident at 5:40 p.m., 3 of a mile west of Utica, involved John A. Reszka, 58, 1165 W. 4th Street; his wife, Alfreda; their son-in-law and daughter, Wayne and Karen Fatchett, Davenport, Iowa, and two other passengers, Nancy Drussell and Joanne Robertson, Winona.

The accident at 8:15 p.m. on the east limits of Utica involved the 1962 car driven by George N. Kiefer, 16, St. Charles, and the 1966 model driven by Kenneth G. Barrett, 18, Whitesboro, N.Y.

**RESZKA** was proceeding west. In passing a car, he pulled in sharply and apparently lost control, officers said, went into the north ditch, and flipped end over end. Reszka, who was in intensive care Saturday, received cuts from the top of the head down to his eyes, as well as a back injury, the family said. Mrs. Reszka received a possible skull fracture and was suffering from pain in the back.

Mrs. Fatchett appeared to be injured the least; she received a head wound. She was treated for shock Friday night. Her husband may have a dislocated shoulder.

According to the Highway Patrol, Nancy Drussell and Joanne Robertson were treated at the hospital and released. Reszka's 1960 car was a total loss.

**IN THE OTHER** accident Barrett, who was alone, apparently veered over the center line while going west, officers said. Kiefer was headed east. The vehicles sideswiped.

Kiefer's car was described as a total loss. The passenger in Kiefer's car received a cut lip. Damage to the Barrett car was estimated at \$800. Both vehicles were damaged on the left front and left side.

Barrett appeared before Justice Ray Nuzloch at Lewistown at 10 p.m. and pleaded guilty to using the improper lane. He paid a \$10 fine and \$4 costs.

Two Highway Patrol officers and the Winona County sheriff's department investigated.

### Lake City Waterfront Chief Hired

**LAKE CITY, Minn.** — The Lake City Waterfront Board has hired an executive manager, Merle Narveson, 55, a Rochester insurance man.

The move came following a special meeting of the city council at which Mayor Robert Smith continued his opposition to, apparently, hiring a Rochester man instead of a local resident. The council, however, voiced no disapproval and the ordinance establishing the Waterfront Board gives it permission to proceed without council approval.

## 250 Ballots Delivered in Winona Co.

More than 250 absentee ballots have been distributed, said Al Wiczek, Winona County auditor.

He estimated another 25 to 35 will be sent out Monday, which is the last day absentee ballots can be obtained.

There have been no indications that any lawyer in Winona County plans to run as a write-in candidate for the county attorney position. Incumbent S. A. Sawyer is not a candidate for re-election and said he had not heard of anyone considering the post.

Winona County commissioners voted last summer to make the position a full-time job. Sawyer was serving as part-time county attorney while maintaining a private practice. He decided to remain in private practice.

Whoever receives the most write-in votes will be elected. However, that same person can refuse the position. If that occurs, then the county commissioners will have to appoint an attorney and, if that person accepts, work out salary and other conditions.

## Council to Hear Consultant's Traffic Report

Meeting Monday for the first time in three weeks, the City Council will face a moderately heavy agenda.

Under new business comes a further discussion by Ald. Jerry Borzyskowski of a possible urban renewal referendum and a traffic consultant's report on recommended construction for Junction and Sarnia streets and Gilmore Avenue.

Other new business, entered by Council President Harold Briesath, includes full council consideration of the unanimous recommendations of the parking and safety committee made two weeks ago. Although Ald. James Stoltman is chairman of the committee, he had not entered the report on the agenda for Monday.

The committee report involved agreement with City Planning Commission recommendations for additions and changes in downtown parking meter zones.

Aldermen also will review bids for 2-way citizens band radios in street department vehicles and offices.

A public hearing is scheduled on the request for rezoning of land near Westgate Shopping Center from RS (suburban residential) to R-1 (family residential) classification. Such rezoning would make possible a reduction in minimum lot size on a large plateau being developed for home sites.

Computers are the basis of a route-planning service, offered to airlines. Taking weather into account, computers quickly figure out the paths that will take the least time to fly.

## Four Accidents Mar Traffic on Winona Streets

Winona streets resounded with crashes Friday afternoon and evening as four accidents occurred on city streets.

The series began at 11:45 a.m. at Liberty and East 5th streets. Robert M. Walsh, 20, Red Wing, Minn., was driving south on Liberty Street and collided with a car driven by Lorraine M. Walske, 23, Trempealeau, Wis., driving west on 5th Street.

After the collision the Walske car continued across the intersection and struck the front end of a third car, which was stopped at the intersection going east and preparing to make a left turn. Driver of the third car was Laura J. Hohmann, 21, Arcadia, Wis.

Damage was \$150 to the front of the Walsh car, \$275 to the right side of the Walske vehicle and \$100 to the front of the Hohmann car.

At 2:10 P.M. on East Sarnia near the Lake View Apartments, Mrs. Paul Berg, 672 Main St., braked to allow a bus to pull from the curb as she was driving west. Jay H. Youmans, 24, rural Winona, who was driving behind Mrs. Berg, applied his brakes and slid forward. The front end of his foreign model car nosed under the rear end of Mrs. Berg's car, receiving \$150 in damages. Mrs. Berg's car was not damaged.

At 3:47 p.m. on East 5th Street at Vine Street, cars driven by Mrs. M. A. Lebakken, 35, 502 E. 4th St., and Carol M. Thompson, 22, 527 1/2 E. 4th St., collided, causing \$100 damage to the left front of the Lebakken vehicle and \$700 to the front and right side of the Thompson car.

Mrs. Lebakken was driving south on Vine Street and Thompson west on 5th Street. The Thompson car bounced south across the intersection, over the curb and some shrubbery, and stopped when it hit a tree.

Beverly Lebakken, 5, was bruised in the collision. Judy Konkol, 25, 720 E. 4th St., and Patty Poblocki, 6, 712 E. 4th St., passengers in the Thompson car, both complained of pain.

**TWO TRAFFIC** islands and a street curbing served as bumpers in the fourth accident, about 100 feet east of Orrin Street on West 5th Street about 9:38 p.m.

Richard I. Buttrims, Hastings, Minn., traveling east at what watching police officers said was high speed, turned left on 5th at its multiple intersection with Orrin and Junction streets. He struck a raised island and a curb on the south side of the street, glanced off and across the middle divider

## Chest Total Is \$109,201

An audit of this year's Winona Community Chest fund drive receipts Friday afternoon showed that \$109,201 has been counted in contributions and pledges in the campaign.

The drive was launched Oct. 17 with a goal of \$147,500. Ev Edstrom, 1967 campaign chairman, said that some fund workers have not completed their returns and urged those who haven't to complete their solicitations so that a final tabulation of receipts can be made.

Although the current total is lagging the quota, Edstrom said, individual contributions have shown an increase.

## Vandals Destroy Political Signs

Mortality rates for political display advertising signs mounted during the last week-end of the current campaign, reports from various sources indicated Saturday.

Complaints came from both sides in the current city representative race. Backers of Rep. Frank Theis and of his opponent, Ald. David L. Johnston, both reported destruction of various materials.

About 25 signs put up on lawns by the Johnston committee were torn down late Friday night, according to Bernard Wagnild, chairman. A car-top sign was recently wrested from the car of Rep. Theis, reported Dr. Eugene Schoener, campaign chairman, and several Theis signs have come to grief in the past few days.

Both chairmen deplored vandalism and emphasized that they do not consider the opposing committees responsible. Dr. Schoener called such destruction the work of irresponsible pranksters and said such incidents are "unfortunate."

into the opposite westbound lane. There he collided with a car carrying four St. Mary's College students, driven by George M. Hoder, 21, Chicago.

Each of the cars had front end damages estimated at \$500 from the nearly head-on crash.

Buttrims remained in the hospital Saturday where his condition was called satisfactory. Also hospitalized was John Schonka, 19, a student at St. Mary's College and one of the passengers in the car driven by Hoder. Schonka is in the intensive care unit of the hospital where he is under observation for possible internal injuries. It was reported at Community Memorial Hospital. His condition is listed as satisfactory.

Police said Saturday they are still investigating the accident.



Regular Meetings  
1st and 3rd Mondays — 8:00 p.m.  
Social Nights — Other Mondays  
**INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS**  
Merle Sparrow, N.G.



# LBJ Victim Of Surgical Precaution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, facing surgery for the second time in 13 months, is apparently the ironic victim of a necessary surgical precaution taken during his gall bladder and kidney stone operation in October 1965.

Johnson has an "incisional hernia" — a form of rupture — that has occurred in the region of his year-old gall bladder operation scar.

The precaution — insertion of rubber drainage tubes in the incision made for removal of the diseased gall bladder — might well have saved the President's life or spared him possibly dangerous sickness if certain complications had arisen after surgery. Now, ironically, the President faces surgery as a legacy of the safeguard.

He's to have the problem repaired in about two weeks. At the same time he'll have a tiny polyp growth removed from one of his vocal cords. The polyp is an occupational hazard of public speakers like Johnson.

In a gall bladder operation like Johnson had, one or more tubes are routinely inserted close to one end of the incision, and left there temporarily after the incision itself is sewed up.

Six to eight inches long, the tubes extend to the area of the removed gall bladder. Their function is to drain off any dangerous pus if infection should occur at the site — or drain off any equally dangerous seepage of bile into the abdominal cavity.

Such tubes — though serving a potentially life-saving purpose — can sometimes cause later trouble.

The skin and underlying muscle tissue enveloping them do not heal as readily after a surgical wound.

The tissue is left weakened and therefore subject to rupture under strain.

When such a break occurs, a small part of the patient's colon or large intestine or a small part of the omentum — a fatty apron that hangs down over the intestines — can protrude outward through the break in the abdominal muscle and cause a lump to form beneath the skin.

In the President's case, this protrusion is about the size of a golf ball.

To repair it, the President's surgeons will make about a five-inch-long incision in the involved area. The operation should require less than an hour. No drain tubes are likely to be needed in this surgery.

Doctors will first repair a small break in the peritoneum, the membrane that lines the abdominal wall and covers the internal organs. Then, they'll sew the tear in the three-layered, quarter-inch thick, abdominal muscle just beneath the skin. Finally, they'll sew up the surgical incision.

# Two Bandits Tie Up Porter, Take Whisky

DETROIT (AP) — Two bandits bound porter William H. Johnson, ransacked a West Side cocktail lounge, and fled with four cases of whisky and an undetermined amount of cash recently.

But before leaving, they asked Johnson for his employer's telephone number.

Minutes after the bandits left, bar owner Chester Lawrence received a telephone call informing him his porter was tied.

# No Reasonable Doubt in Kennedy Probe, LBJ Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Friday he knows of no evidence whatever that would lead "any reasonable person to have a doubt" about the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The commission found that the killing was done by Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone.

At the President's news conference, a newsman noted that questions raised in recent books and by lawyers had cast doubts on the adequacy of the Warren Commission report.

The newsman said certain evidence, such as X-ray photos taken during the autopsy, were alleged to be mysteriously missing, and now have been turned over to the National Archives by the Kennedy family, although still kept secret.

The newsman asked why the whereabouts of these exhibits was not disclosed before, and why "they are still not available to nongovernmental" persons.

Johnson said that the exhibits are available to official investigators. As for others, he said, "I think every American can understand why the garments, the suit Kennedy was wearing, and the records 'should not be paraded out in every sewing circle in the country to be exploited without serving any good or useful purpose.'"

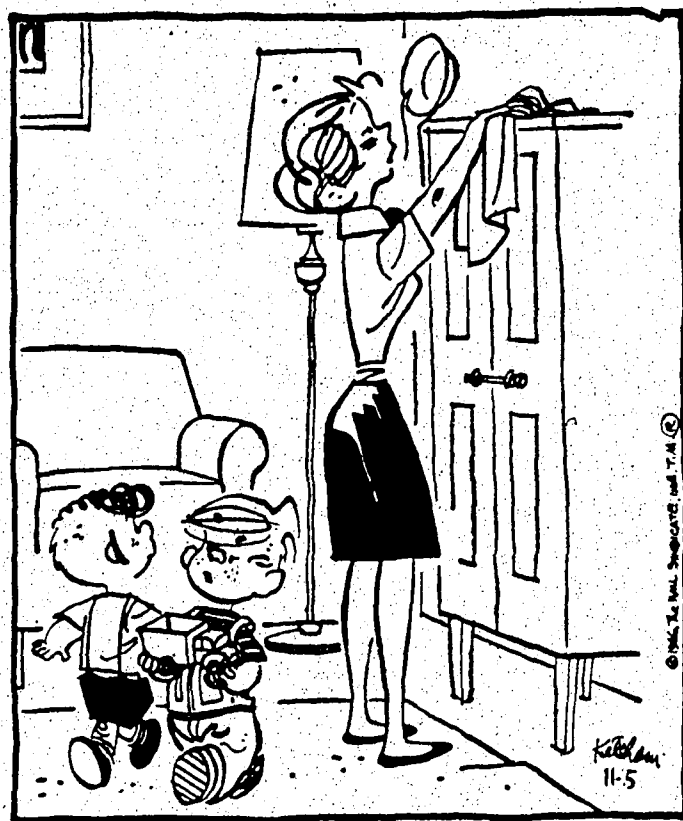
If anyone should produce new evidence causing any reasonable person to have a doubt, he said, it will be considered.

# Taxi Waits for Bank Robber

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — While his taxicab driver waited, a conservatively dressed young man robbed the Mayfair branch of the First National Bank of \$1,400 recently.

Unaware that an armed robbery had been committed, the cab driver dropped his fare three blocks from the bank and received a 70-cent tip in addition to the \$2 on the meter.

# DENNIS THE MENACE



"DUST IS DIRT THAT NOBODY CAN SEE EXCEPT YOUR MOM."

# It Happened Last Night

# They Won't Stop Kissing to Tell

By EARL WILSON

ROME — One thing that Peter Sellers has no sense of humor about is the absurd rumor that he and his blonde young bride Britt Ekland might split.

They were entwined in each other's arms here at their villa, after being apart for about three hours, when I merely mentioned the obvious preposterousness of the gossip which I'd heard in London.

"Who started that?" Peter glared through his glasses. "The people in your business just go down a list and say 'We'll start on them now!'"

Britt returned his kisses warmly. She was wearing black knitted silk trousers, crushed black velvet jacket, and some dazzling gold-colored shoes with an anklet making them appear to be boots.

"They look at our successful marriage, they think we have been too long together. They say, 'It's not true that they're happy.' That's how it starts!" So, saying this, Britt returned to her husband's lips.

The scene was too domestic for anybody to doubt. When my B.W. and I arrived at the villa which Richard Burton had occupied here with Sybil before he and Liz Taylor got together, Britt apologized for Sellers' absence.

"POOR PETER has been at the airport for two hours, waiting for the children."

His son from his first marriage and his daughter soon arrived, rushing into the living room with a cordial "Hi, Britt" to their 24-year-old stepmother who wears miniskirts that are very mini.

The boy after showing Britt his fractured wrist that he'd suffered at school, immediately turned to their small Yorkshire handball named Fred. Britt embraced the little girl and said, mother-like, "Have you washed your hands? No, you haven't. I can tell. They're sticky." "How did the dog get called 'Fred'?" I asked. "That's one of Peter's goon words," Britt said. "You ask him. 'What is your favorite color?' and he'll probably say 'Fred.'"

THEY ARE here filming "The Bobo" for Warner's, with Peter playing a guitar-playing singing matador, and Britt portraying Olympia, the most desirable woman in Barcelona. "I am very fortunate," Britt said. She was smoking a cigarette through a long black holder. Her long blonde hair fell well below her shoulders. "In the pictures I have been in, I have been the only woman." She looked around the house, which is palatial. "I went shopping today, and

**Monday's Luncheon Special**

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Tenderloin Plate Lunch Only 85c**

Delicious, big, tenderest tenderloin with whipped potatoes and chicken gravy, cole slaw and that famous Cock-a-Doodle-Do Coffee.

# U.S. Medical Teams Winning Viet Friends

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Few Americans have impressed Viet Nam's people more than the "bac si."

That is roughly the equivalent for the doctor who carries a weapon the Viet Cong does not possess — medicine that cures, and serums that prevent disease.

Medical aid teams working under the U.S. Agency for International Development program travel to remote hamlets often in areas where no other foreign civilian can go safely.

Not one member of a U.S. AID medical team has been lost to Communist action. Once in a while, they undergo stray fire, but the Viet Cong seem to know better than to deny the villagers what the "bac si" brings.

The medical teams are distinguished by their red berets. Villagers in areas where they have worked know them from a distance, often tip them off in advance if an area is dangerous.

Medical teams work in all four corps areas of South Viet Nam. They are responsible for getting down into the village in support of the Health Ministry's civic action program. The effort is called MEDCAP for Medical Civic Action Program.

As with every other effort in South Viet Nam, it sometimes encounters political difficulties.

There is a reliable report, for example, that the minister of health has threatened to resign unless he gets better support for the program from the military government.

Medical team members say they think the minister of health, Dr. Tran Van Luy, is a capable and dedicated administrator.

An ambitious health plan has been outlined in the pacification program for Viet Nam, but as with almost everything else, what is on paper seldom jibes with what goes on.

In 10 years, 13,000 health stations have been stocked with American medicine. Hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese have been inoculated against a variety of diseases. Medical teams from 16 nations treat patients by the thousands. Medical schools are being built.

The over-all program is under the command of Maj. Gen. James Humphrey, who achieved fame here by conducting a successful operation to extract a live grenade from the back of a Vietnamese. He is on loan to the U.S. AID program.

# Pastor to Speak At Harmony On Veterans Day

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Gustav Berg American Legion Post 81 and Harmony High School are sponsoring a Veterans Day program at the high school auditorium Friday at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. J. C. Gronneberg will be the speaker. The band will play and the chorus will sing. Boy and Girl Scouts will attend in uniform. The Legion color guard will advance and retire the colors.

# Big Development at Earle Brown Farm

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An \$85 million to \$100 million development of the 560-acre Earle Brown farm property in suburban Brooklyn Center is in the preliminary planning stage, property owners said Thursday. James L. and John D. Sheehan, the owners, said a complex to be known as Brooklyn Plaza, would include 106 acres of townhouses and apartment units; 225 acres of industrial; 90 acres of commercial and 92 acres of park land, including a nine-hole golf course.

The Sheehans purchased the property last December from the University of Minnesota. The property was willed to the university by the late Earle Brown, once Republican candidate for governor and founder of the Minnesota Highway Patrol.

LEGION AT WHITEHALL WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. O.G. Birkeland will speak on his trip to Europe at the meeting of Hutchins-Stendahl Post 191, American Legion, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

# Winona Sunday News

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# Harvard Boosts Tuition by \$240

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University has announced a \$240 boost in tuition for several of its schools, bringing total tuition to \$2,000.

# \$20,000 Taken From House in St. Paul

ST. PAUL (AP) — About \$20,000 was reported taken from the home of Hillard Marver, secretary-treasurer of the Sib-

ley Co., St. Paul police reported Friday.

A 30-carat diamond bracelet valued at \$17,000 was reported missing in a break-in, along with a strand of pearls, several watches and earrings.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has grown with the nation. In 1862, it employed only two men and four women who worked in an attic room of the Treasury separating, sealing, and signing \$1 and \$2 notes printed by private contractors. Today the Bureau employs 3,000 people.

# Optics by Plymouth



# We're ready for the fall season

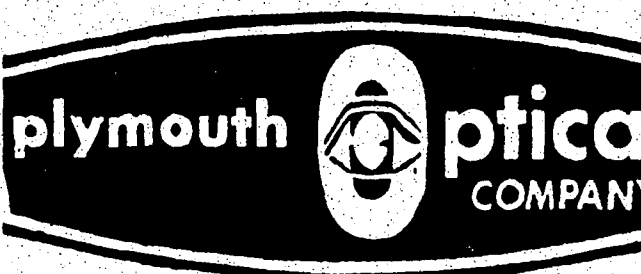
Indian summer keeps kids outdoors for hours on end. Their adventures usually include scrapes, bumps, spills, and bruises. The extra care we take in frame construction insures that glasses don't become misfortune's treasure.

We build them just as though the fall season lasted all year.

• All Work Guaranteed ..... From \$10.95 Pr.

SERVICE-ORDER FROM PLYMOUTH, IT'S FASTER

— AFFILIATE —



OPTICIANS  
Ground Floor — Corner Third and Main — Phone 6222  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Saturday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday  
"SAFE EYES SAVE LIVES"

# WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATE?

Both have been in the State Senate. They have run against each other twice before. Both do well in representing the local needs of their area.

# The Difference is: HOW DO THEY CAUCUS?

# LAUFENBURGER Caucuses DFL

# KELLER Caucused Conservative

# The DFL supported:

- Tax relief for elderly
- Acceleration of highway construction by bonding
- Party designation
- Tax reform without a general sales tax
- Improved workmen's compensation benefits without damaging eligibility rules.

# The Conservatives:

- Opposed — killed in committee
- Opposed to bonding (1965 session Highway 61 Bonding Bill killed in finance committee, controlled by conservatives)
- Opposed (every session — is usually killed in committee)
- Opposed virtually every attempt at reform unless a general sales tax would be part of the package
- Opposed raising benefits unless coupled with changes that would eliminate many industrial diseases and limit time during which medical care could be obtained.

# SEE! THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!



# VOTE DFL... RE-ELECT SEN. ROGER LAUFENBURGER

The only candidate who really lives within the district.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Prepared by the Re-Elect Senator Roger Laufenburger Volunteer Committee, Dennis Challen, Chairman, 1st National Bank, Winona, Minn., and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

# Don't Miss Our Sunday Noon Brunch Starting Today



**TWO SAMPLES FROM OUR SUNDAY MENU**  
Two Eggs with Bacon or Sausage, Toast, Jelly & Coffee 75c  
Two Huge 7" Pancakes, Butter, Syrup, . . . . . 30c  
Deduct 10c from above items for one egg.

REGULAR SANDWICH AND GRILL MENU  
FOUNTAIN TREATS — HOMEMADE CAKE DONUTS  
Best Coffee in Town

# The Sidewalk Cafe

MIRACLE MALL Open Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.

**Cooper LIMITED ENGAGEMENT**  
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MINNEAPOLIS

**CINERAMA'S RUSSIAN ADVENTURE**  
hosted by **BING CROSBY**  
IN TECHNICOLOR AND FABULOUS STEREOPHONIC SOUND

**SCHEDULE & PRICES**  
MATINEES (2 p.m.) Wd & Sat — \$1.75 Sun & Holidays — \$2.40  
EVENINGS Mon. through Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — \$2.40 Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. — \$2.40 Sun. 7:30 p.m. — \$2.40

Buy reserved tickets in Winona at:  
**Winona Travel Agency**  
66 E. 4th Street

# BASS CAMP RESTAURANT

"Where Food Is King!"

On Highway 61 — 10 Miles North of Winona

MENU — SUNDAY, OCT. 30

11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- Roast Chicken and Dressing . . . . . \$1.45
- Baked Virginia Ham . . . . . \$1.45
- Fillet of Walleye Pike . . . . . \$1.75
- Prime Ribs of Beef . . . . . \$2 and \$3
- Children's Portions . . . . . \$1.00

REGULAR DINNER MENU  
and PRIME RIBS SPECIAL  
3 to 11:30 p.m.





TO QUIET MEETING . . . Ross R. Helsaple, 86, holds an oversize gavel he made. Other handmade articles include trays, beer mug, candle, pencil, toothpick holders and lamp bases. (Sunday News photo)

## He Carves Out a Friendly Life In Handmade Works of Wood

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Staff Writer  
WABASHA, Minn. — He trips around like a boy, this 86-year-old Wabasha man who has friends in two states, strikes up acquaintances with the drop of a hat, and spends a couple of hours a day at his hobby, woodworking, instead of staying put and making money at it. Some folks want him to do that.

"Why should I?" Ross R. Helsaple asks himself. "I'm not rich, but I have enough to live on." The fact is, he's having too much fun.

HE PUT DOWN the giant size gavel, replicas of which are used by many a judge and justice, and was in a tither to get to a cribbage game.

Anyhow he has only three more cedar chests to make. His two children and six grandchildren have theirs, made from choice cedar he gets from Tennessee. But his family's growing — he has three great-grandchildren, and they'll have to have chests from Grandpa, too.

He started making things from wood after retiring 15 years ago. He made the drop-leaf table in his living room and other pieces of furniture. Then three years ago he switched to smaller pieces—beautifully turned out walnut and aromatic cedar trays. He likes the aroma of the cedar that he gets at Malden Rock, Wis. from one of his fast-made friends.

"The smell is good for asthma," he said. He stooped over like a boy in gym class and from a box on the floor lifted treasure after treasure made with the turn of a lathe.

"DON'T TELL anyone how fast I can make them," he grinned. He doesn't work at it, but people come wanting to buy this and that. Actually he gives more away than he sells.

There was a little ring made of cedar about the size of a silver dollar you don't see any more. There was a steel loop in it so it can be hung

around the neck. "People like to wear them to help their asthma and hay fever," he said.

There have been 11 doctors in his family, Ross said. He has needed doctors himself; a woman surgeon removed cataracts from both his eyes. However, he believes in many of the homespun cures that relieve people.

On his wrist he wears a chain — not ornamental, but useful. "I had such rheumatism in my shoulder that I couldn't raise my arm higher than this," he gestured. Since discovering that the copper links somehow drew the pain from his arm, leaving a little green circle where it had touched the skin, he has always worn the bracelet.

"I've heard from many people who got them from me," he said, speaking particularly of a woman who first threw away the crutch she was using, then the cane, and finally walked like a girl again.

"Doctors say it's all in the head," he said. "I don't know, but it helped me. Of course I don't know if the copper chain helps everyone."

HE'S A PRETTY remarkable man, however, this Ross who had to give up his dream of railroadroading because when he was very young, he lost his hearing. It's hereditary — his father was deaf, too.

He removed the knob from his ear. "Now I can't hear a thing," he said. He took off his thick glasses. "Now I can't see a thing," he said.

He had just come back from visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leo (Lucille) Hager at Lanesboro. His grandson had been with him. "He wants to fish all the time," said Ross, who has had a lifetime of it and would rather just take a jaunt in his car on a fine day.

In fact he wasn't to be found earlier in the day at Wabasha. "He's probably out with his car," someone said. "He travels around a lot."

HE DRIVES over to Whitehall, Wis., to see two elderly

cousins, formerly of Galesville: Mrs. Effie Turnbull, now at the Golden Age there, and Mrs. Dolly Polzin, patient at Tri-County Memorial Hospital in Whitehall. Both originated at Dakota, Minn. Ross was born at nearby Dresbach Oct. 5, 1880.

He goes to Strum Steam Engine Days every summer and has the time of his life. Last time in his sociable way he met Assemblyman John Radcliffe, who was on a white horse as parade marshal. He has been trying ever since to get a picture of the old trapper from northern Wisconsin that was imported for the historic parade, but so far hasn't succeeded. Anyway, he struck up an acquaintance with Radcliffe, also a friendly fellow, told him he was sorry he couldn't vote for him, being out-of-state, but through him, widened his acquaintance still further.

Next time he was in Whitehall, calling at the Trempealeau County Highway department office on an errand, he found next door the register of deeds, Mrs. Grace Jorgenson, whom Radcliffe had mentioned. And so his friendships spread.

ROSS' MOTHER was the former Louise Ellenson, born in Baden-Baden, Germany, who at 6 years of age rode for 30 days on a sailboat to come to the U.S. Years later she met and married William Helsaple in Winona County—specifically Dresbach. Later the family moved "1½ miles" to Dakota. His father worked in one of the three area brickyards.

Ross' mother didn't want him to go railroadroading—he had his luggage all packed to go to La Crosse to attend Wisconsin Business University. But at the last minute he changed his mind, strung up some wire, and with the help of Frank Brown, depot agent, learned the Morse code. He was 19. He played baseball. The late Walter Smith, long-time Milwaukee Railroad station agent at Winona, was on the team.

He had to quit railroadroading after four years because of his hearing. He had learned shorthand and typing, however, and came to Wabasha to work with the chief clerk for the construction roadmaster when the second Milwaukee track was being built up the line. Wabasha has been his home a good deal of the time since 1905.

HOWEVER, he operated a restaurant and confectionery in Kellogg from 1914-1918. On the side he was learning something about electricity. He installed the first Delco light plant on a Wabasha County farm, the Passee place on Wabasha hill. He went to La Crosse in 1918, bought a home, and in 1919, got

sidetracked. He rode the special train provided by the promoters of the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas and bought a farm at \$175 an acre. He held it four years and sold it at \$500 an acre to a woman living at Weslaco, who promptly turned around and sold it for \$1,000 an acre.

Back in Wabasha in 1920, Ross started another confectionery, which he sold four years later.

Then his working with wood started. He crossed the Mississippi River to Nelson, Wis., and two miles above the town bought what was called the Farmers Home, a hotel 28 by 50 feet, two stories high, with 24 rooms, that had seen its heyday in the logging days. He wrecked it, hauled the lumber to Wabasha, built a home for himself on the river, and with lumber to spare, put up another house on the next lot. That was during the depression.

IN ALL he built 14 homes in Wabasha. He cut stone at Winona for the fireplace he built into the home he erected for Kenneth Kalbrenner, then Wabasha County treasurer, now municipal judge.

The last place he built was the business establishment in downtown Wabasha occupied by Wallace Supply Co. He lives in one of two apartments on the second floor. His wife, the former Paulene Becker of La Crosse, died in 1954.

His son, Harry, lives at Palo Alto, Calif. Harry's wife is the former Margaret Wolf of Eau Claire, Wis. She is a dress stylist for the Penney Co. there. More frequently he sees his daughter Mrs. Hager, whose husband, former manager of the J. G. Dill elevator at Plainview, now owns and operates the Lanesboro Grain Co., and raises 10,000 turkeys a year and handles farm machinery besides.

The other afternoon he turned out a desk lamp from his favorite aromatic red cedar while his California grandson, here on furlough from service, went fishing with the nonresident license Grandpa had purchased for him.

ROSS MAKES his gavels from walnut — he gave one to Judge John McGill, Winona. Others are in St. Paul. Wonder who's going to get the two-color gavel made of walnut and hard maple — it's a beauty.

Some of his candle holders are made of myrtle wood that to his knowledge grows in only two places, the west coast of Oregon and on the Mediterranean coast of the Holy Land. His inlaid toothpick holders are conversation pieces; his wood trays, beautifully grained and polished, would delight any housewife and he has made his first lazy Susan.

All these and many more gracious accouterments — from ash, Philippine mahogany, teakwood, yellow cedar from Vancouver Island, Canada, native cheery wood, etc., — are turned out in a building on the west side of town which "they" — more friends — let him use. Here are his drill press, thickness planer, band and bench saws, wood lathe and jointer.

HIS COUSIN, Mrs. Polzin, was like a sister to him in his childhood days; his own little sister died soon after birth. Later he discovered he was listed on the Winona County records as "Rose" Helsaple. The date and year of his birth were correctly entered, so the "e" was simply made into an "a."

Farmers in New Jersey and Texas have employed geese to herd sheep. Persistent honking and wing flapping and an occasional nip on a sheep's tail or ear keeps the herd in line.



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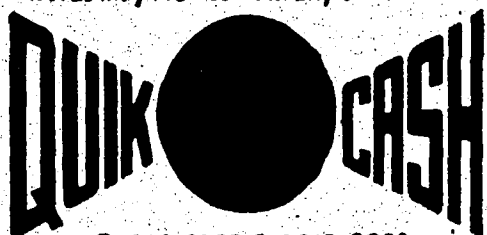
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# GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS

## Are Professors More Courageous Or More Disgruntled?

(Editor's Note: The walls of academe have tumbled. Today, there are more professors than plumbers, and the classroom is the world. Here a distinguished writer and teacher, Morton professor of American history at the University of Chicago, illumines the meaning of the revolution on campus.)

By DR. DANIEL J. BOORSTIN  
For The Associated Press

**M**ORE and more frequently nowadays we read of a professor who supports the Viet Cong, of a professor who urges students to try LSD, of a professor who is not opposed to pre-marital sexual relations.

Every week we read or hear on the air of some professor announcing an unpopular or outlandish view. What is the explanation? Are our professors today more courageous than they used to be? Or simply more disgruntled?

Something new and important has been happening to our professors and to their connections with the community. But it is not what most people think. Those who say this proves an increasing antagonism of professors to the community are quite wrong. The increasingly audible voices of our professors are symptoms of other, wider and deeper trends in American life.

**THE SPECTACULAR** new fact, which few have noticed, is that in the United States today the academic profession has become a vast constituency. Our President, especially sensitive to the political and vocal facts of life, has tacitly acknowledged this by creating a new assistant to deal with his relations to this constituency.

In the United States today there are far more professors than ever before.

In 1964, the last year for which figures are available, the faculty members of our institutions of higher education numbered

494,514. That is roughly equal to the national total of plumbers and steamfitters and barbers.

When we talk, then, about "professors" in the U.S.A., we are not talking about some tiny, esoteric fraternity, but about a half million people. The magnitude of this figure is so great, and so much larger in proportion to our population than the comparable figure of other advanced nations, that we have been slow to grasp its significance.

**IN FACT, THE** faculty members of American institutions of higher education are about as numerous as the total student enrollment in all institutions of higher education in Great Britain and France combined!

Common sense tells us that in this large professorial population we must expect the widest variety of opinions, attitudes, and prejudices.

It would be astonishing if, within our academic half million, we did not find some members of the Birch Society, some racists of all varieties, some crackpots and faddists in economics, religion, and the arts, and even some partisans of the Viet Cong — along with hundreds of thousands of moderate citizens of all shades and descriptions.

In this perspective, the wide range of opinions we now hear from our professors, is evidence less of any decline in academic sanity than of the encouraging growth of higher education, of the simple fact that professors have now themselves become a vast population.

The great crises in American life earlier in this century — World War I, and then the Great Depression — offered the first pressing needs and the first great opportunities to apply the new social sciences, which had been rapidly developing in our universities in the half century after the Civil War.

head of the American government, there is bound to be widespread discussion of the visit. On the whole, despite the few demonstrations that were unquestionably instigated by the Communists, Mr. Johnson was given an enthusiastic reception.

**PERHAPS THE** most significant results of his tour of the Far East will not become apparent immediately. It is hoped, of course, that the emphatic expressions of interest in the peace and welfare of Asia, together with promises of economic as well as military aid, will make a deep impression on the peoples of the whole region. Generally speaking, the trip was good publicity for the American cause in Asia. But so far as the progress of the war is concerned, the President's journey is not likely to have much influence on the North Vietnamese. As long as the Hanoi government is backed up by the Soviet Union and the Red Chinese regime, the Communists will persist in their mistaken belief that the United States will get tired of it all and pull out.

Viewed solely from a domestic political point of view, Mr. Johnson may help to diminish some of the protest, as many persons will feel that his trip showed he is doing his utmost to bring peace in Viet Nam and that failure to be successful in that effort is not due to any acts of omission on the part of the United States government.

**MR. JOHNSON'S** trip will probably be viewed much more impartially after the elections, and with more objectivity than is the case today. But there are a number of members of Congress who, irrespective of party, privately say that it was a good thing for the President to dramatize the American position by his journey to the Far East.

### IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

Jaye Ann Kroner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kroner, has been selected to represent the Winona Girl Scout Council as its applicant for the Centenary World Camp, to be held in Windsor Park, England, next summer.

Charles C. Petty, son of Dr. and Mrs. McKendree Petty, received his doctor of philosophy degree in physics at Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, Md.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Mrs. Olga Zimdars was elected noble grand of Winona Rebekah Lodge No. 7 succeeding Mrs. Rose Tust.

Among new pledges to Omega, Wabash College honorary society, are Robert Johnson, Donald Laufenberger, Arthur Sielaff and Harold Kahler.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

A new cigar factory has been opened here by the firm of Moeller and Zapp.

The Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Co. is preparing to serve towns and cities through which telephone wires pass with special election returns. Patrons who call central will be informed of the latest news.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

John Haack has successfully passed the state examinations and is now a licensed pharmacist.

A new design of bicycle with an elliptical sprocket wheel was being exhibited here by Mr. Do Vore. Greater speed and ease in riding are claimed for it.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

Col. Rogers, Secretary of State, was in town on business connected with the State Normal School.

The Minnesota State Co. is making active preparations for running its line from here to La Crosse the ensuing winter.

**THE UNPRECEDENTED** use of professors and other intellectuals in the political revolution of the New Deal and then in the total war of 1939-45, reminded university faculties that their work was acutely relevant to the daily conduct of public affairs.

Especially since World War II, the professor's research itself has become more intimately and more obviously related to matters of public concern.

If he is a physicist, his work touches national defense and the very existence of man. If he is a chemist, a biologist, or a botanist, what does he think about the pollution of air or water?

If he is a social scientist, he is expected to have an opinion, and he is willing to express it publicly, on civil rights and urban renewal.

A voluminous report, the American Dilemma, directed by the Swedish professor, Gunnar Myrdal, and prepared by scores of faculty members of American universities, was cited by the Supreme Court as a substantial support to its integration decision in 1954.

Scientific opinion polling — which began only in the 1930s as an aid to market research and which has had its heyday only since World War II — had, by the time of the Kennedy-Nixon presidential contest of 1960, become essential to political strategy.

**FOR THE MOST** part the people who supervised the gathering, interpreting and diffusing of public opinions on every subject from the watusi to draft policy and tax reduction, were men of academic background.

Opinion studies became the full-time academic work of psychologists, sociologists, and political scientists, usually associated with universities.

New institutes of public opinion were the creation of scholars and professors with Ph.D.'s like George Gallup; and centers for the study of public opinion, like the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, became integral parts of institutions of higher learning.

Large corporations of all sorts, and many new government agencies, have at the same time become more academic in their interests, their executives, and their personnel. Industrial research laboratories, market research projects, and problems of labor relations are increasingly directed by men with academic backgrounds, who have been professors, or who will one day become professors.

When Dr. Lawrence Kimpton resigned as chancellor of the University of Chicago, he became a vice president of Standard Oil of Indiana; the president of the American Stock Exchange recently announced his resignation to become president of Wesleyan University.

**THESE DAYS, WHEN** professors talk about advertising, urban renewal, pollution, civil rights, or foreign policy, they are likely to be speaking from some experience in the world of decision.

perience in the world of decision.

Nicholas Katzenbach went to his post as attorney general from a post as professor of law when he became under secretary of state for Dean Rusk — once a professor of government and dean of faculty at Mills College — he named as his first assistant Prof. Eugene Rostow of Yale.

It is very likely that both these men will in due course find their way back to universities.

Daniel P. Moynihan, until recently dealing with urban problems for the federal government, has gone to Harvard to head a new institute.

All this is a far cry from the mid-19th century college world when a professor was likely to be a half retired clergyman using his classroom for his pulpit. In the 20 years since World War II, the walls of the university have come tumbling down, and the boundaries between university activities and those outside are vaguer than ever before.

**ALL THIS HAS** created a seller's market for the professor. He is no longer a man who takes tips. Instead of feeling lucky to start as an instructor for about \$2,000 a year, he is now unhappy if — even without a completed Ph.D. — he cannot command at least \$8,000 a year, and have a choice among several jobs.

The salary of a competent full professor in a good institution today is from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

Opportunities for outside earnings multiply. Competition for the professor's services increases his fringe benefits, in the form of free tuition for his children, pensions, and insurance, not to mention more time for his own research, subsidized stenographic assistance, and personal laboratories.

If he has energy and imagination he can secure a foundation grant to support his work, and a commission with a sizable cash advance and substantial royalties from some publisher — to write a textbook or to prepare teaching materials. He can expect to take his family abroad comfortably on a Fulbright or lecturing assignment.

**THE AMERICAN** professor's classroom has been enlarged to include the world. He has become a man of the world. No longer the bumbling Mr. Chips or the amiable clergyman-moralizer of the last century, he has become a heroic quester who collects and retails explosive secrets of the social and physical universe.

For all these reasons, the voices we hear from our universities — whether of dissent or of assent — do not mean quite what they used to mean.

In the old days, when there were so few professors, a few dissidents of whatever persuasion spoke for a larger proportion of the higher learning. Today the professor is only one of a half million, whatever he says.

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Reagan Bacon Once Saved By Mysterious File Fire

By DREW PEARSON

**WASHINGTON** — It may be poetic justice that Sen. John Sparkman, running for re-election in Alabama, is telling everyone that he's not for the LBJ program. Because back in 1952, when John was running for vice president on the Adlai Stevenson ticket, LBJ, then senator from Texas, was very skittish about supporting Adlai and John Lyndon made only two perfunctory speeches for the Democratic ticket in Texas and seemed even loath to ride on the Stevenson train . . . Sparkman has been a good senator, deserves to be re-elected . . . Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, has been a tower of strength in urging a full investigation of Sen. Dodd's conduct. He will be overwhelmingly re-elected . . . Other moderate Republican senators who will easily get the voters' nod include Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the first to speak out against Sen. Joe McCarthy; Clifford Case of New Jersey, who votes against the right wing . . . Another senator sure to be re-elected is Walter Mondale, D-Minn., the coming young Kefauver of the Senate . . . The voters of West Virginia and Louisiana will decide Tuesday whether to permit their governors to succeed themselves. Under the one-term rule, a governor barely gets a good grasp on the job before he must bow out.

This column has just learned that a mysterious fire in the 1940s destroyed Army papers that might have embarrassed Ronald Reagan, then adjutant of an Army motion picture unit, now Republican candidate for governor of California.

As adjutant, Reagan directed the day-to-day operations of the first motion picture unit which produced military training and propaganda films during World War II at the former Hal Roach Studios in Culver City, Calif. The unit came under the command of Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, now retired, who sent an inspection team to look it over. The team was headed by Col. G. M. Spurlock, also retired, who is now in the investment business in Riverside, Calif.

**SPURLOCK ACKNOWLEDGED** to this column that he had found the unit "in one hell of a mess" and had submitted a report to

Gen. Beau. Records had been falsified; production costs were exorbitant; government film had been sold to the movie studios; bootleg meat was sold in an "unauthorized commissary."

"Reagan had nothing to do with the illegal activities," said Spurlock, "but he should have known what was going on."

Gen. Beau, contacted by this column, recalled receiving Spurlock's report.

"Our inspector general found some discrepancies," he said. "The Pentagon completed the investigation. Two officers were sent to Leavenworth."

Other officers with knowledge of the case, who asked to remain anonymous, claimed the general had reprimanded Reagan. They also said the movie actor had refused to testify, taking the Fifth Amendment, during the preliminary hearing.

"I don't remember the reprimand," said Beau, "though it is possible."

**PHILIP BATTAGLIA**, state chairman of the Ronald Reagan for Governor Committee, has denied that his candidate was implicated in the mess.

"The records prove," said Battaglia, "that Reagan testified fully as to all the knowledge he had of the matter which involved an appointee on the base."

However, Pentagon officers have made a careful search of the records, which curiously do not contain a single reference to the incident. The historical records of the first motion picture unit show only that Ronald Reagan (Serial No. 1357403) was called to active duty as a 2nd lieutenant on April 19, 1942. He replaced Capt. Everett W. Cole as the unit's adjutant.

The only reference to possible mismanagement was a single statement from the unit: "We regret to advise that our costs have shown a sharp increase."

This column has learned, however, that some records were destroyed in an unexplained fire.

"The files were burned," Gen. Beau acknowledged. "A mysterious fire took place. It destroyed the file cases and all they contained. How it started, nobody knows."

### AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

## Kids Just Magnificent

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — The Air France jet climbs away from Saigon, bumps for a minute through the wet monsoon clouds, and levels off in the clear cold on the eastern reaches of Cambodia.

Behind is Viet Nam, a 25-year war, and something over 300,000 men in American military uniforms.

This is the generation that rocked and rolled, that watusied and frugged, that packed the halls to see The Animals, that looks at Batman with the profane cynicism that overrules the still-youthful urge to believe.

These are the kids who went to high schools where the parking lots were full. There are among these young men many thousands who were denied parental direction because Mother had read too many books on child psychology and Father went from the office to the country club. Among them are the spawn of street gangs.

**WE FORGET**, of course, the hordes who milked the cows and peddled the papers and did their homework and took nice girls to the movies. Our eyes were caught by those who let their locks grow long in honor of the grating bawlers from the Liverpool waterfront. And, in truth, if there ever was a spoiled and undisciplined generation in America this is it.

How are these boys doing in the grim business of war?

Well, you might say that the haircuts were only hair-deep. Or, to put another way, that the rot didn't get under the bark. These kids are magnificent.

You watch the operations on the carrier, Coral Sea. There'll be memorial services this afternoon for Commander Bill Stoddard. Anti-aircraft fire got him this week on his 14th mission. Last year he had his canopy shot off. He'll leave a gaping hole in the squadron. But the Exec, who remembers World War II, says, "I never saw ready rooms like ours. They're full of caged tigers."

**COMMANDER Terrill Beck**, skipper of the destroyer John R. Craig, says, "The tin can crews of World War II were good, but they couldn't hack it here. We have so much sophisticated gear aboard that the level of training must be about 50 percent greater. These sailors are tops."

Jim Lucas, veteran Scripps-Howard war correspondent who has covered each American involvement since his Pulitzer-prize-winning account of Tarawa, says, "I see no deterioration in any way."

The old complaint of Negro organizations was that the armed forces discriminated against Negroes by not recruiting them. Now Martin Luther King is enraged because he says they are cannon fodder.

But the Negro who feels he has competence can gain a position of dignity and authority quicker in the service than anywhere else. You come in from Can Tho in a helicopter piloted by a very brown Captain Brown. He is neither servile nor cocky. He is only good. He drops the helicopter in a tiny parking place and turns around with mock seriousness to count his passengers.

**NO NEGRO** is promoted in the service just because his great-grandfather chopped cotton without pay. There is none of the reverse discrimination now being demanded by the Harlem radicals. But the old ghetto of cooks, bakers, labor troops and room boys has long since been dismantled. The record of the new Negro commissioned officers and noncoms is, perhaps, the proudest chapter in American Negro history. And many a behavior problem that has caused dozens of stateside social workers to despair has been cured in two minutes when a Negro first sergeant levels his gaze and says, "Shape up! You're hurting our image."

It's a dirty war, a nervous war, and one unlike any we have fought before. It's as though there had been Yankees lurking along every patch in Georgia or Confederates concealed in every barn in Ohio. The casualties have, so far, been light, but you never know when you will be hit. The bar stool in Saigon may be as deadly as the next turn of the jungle trail.

**BUT THESE** kids go forth, even eagerly, on ambushes that require absolute motionless silence for hours on end. In the past year while Marines on the Third Amphibious Force have battled the Cong through mazes of bunkers and caves, they have also found time to give 775,000 free medical treatments, build or rebuild 39 schools, and hand out 200,000 pounds of clothes and 28,000 school kits. Swords have been beaten into plowshares before, but this is the first army that plowed while it fought.

Sergeant Major Frederick W. Tracey of the Second Brigade, Fourth Infantry Division, is something of a legend. He has been known to commit embarrassing mistakes, like yelling to a couple of sloppy new second lieutenants: "Get your hands out of your pockets!" and following quickly with, "Oh pardon me, sirs, I thought you were recruits."

"These G.I.'s," he says, "were hungry to be men. But, while some of them had a lot of indulgence at home, few of them had any challenges. Now they've got challenges. They've been handed a big man's job, and they're loving it. They are smart, resourceful and brave. I think this is the finest fighting force the world ever saw."

A newly enlisted member of the National Guard reported for his first weekend in the woods with all the required equipment — plus an umbrella. "What's the idea of that blank blank umbrella?" roared the sergeant. "You tryin' to be funny or something?" Replied the recruit sadly, "Sergeant, did you ever have a mother?"

### WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966



## McNamara Airl Defense Costs With Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, holding some of the keys to a possible wartime tax increase, discussed defense spending and Viet Nam troop needs with President Johnson Saturday at the President's ranch.

The Texas White House said Johnson wanted to meet with McNamara to review the Manila conference, to talk about diplomatic efforts to arrange a Viet Nam peace and to consider the most recent reports from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U. S. commander in the war-torn country.

Westmoreland's requests for additional troops, and the war's impact on defense outlays, seemed certain to dominate the conversation, however.

Johnson has said repeatedly, most recently at his news conference Friday, that McNamara's efforts to hold down military spending, despite the war, will play a big part in the tax decision.

Another element is the level of appropriations passed by the now-adjourned Congress, a matter which Johnson said is being studied. The state of the economy is a third factor, and that seems to be heading in a direction that makes a tax hike less likely.

Westmoreland told the Manila conferees that more U. S. troops will be needed in Viet Nam. As is his custom, Johnson said such requests will be considered as they reach his desk — and that the nation will apply such force as is deemed necessary to stand by the forces already on the scene.

The President will be at his ranch, some 80 miles north of here, for at least several weeks. His doctors have urged him to rest before surgery to remove a polyp growth from one vocal cord and to repair a hernia that has popped through the incision made during his gall bladder-kidney stone operation a year ago.

Doctors are expected to operate before Thanksgiving.

George Christian, a White House assistant, said Friday Johnson will fly here Monday for X-rays and laboratory tests at the Brooke Army Medical Center.

## Mondale Balks at Backing Youngdahl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Sen. Walter F. Mondale has declined to endorse William Youngdahl, the Democratic Farmer-Labor nominee for railroad and warehouse commissioner.

"I don't mean to reflect on Mr. Youngdahl's capacities," Mondale said at Fargo, N.D., Friday. "But he added: 'I don't think incumbent office-holders should throw around their endorsements loosely.'"

Youngdahl, a former Minneapolis cab driver and political unknown, jolted the DFL when he snatched the nomination from four other candidates in the primary election.

In Minneapolis, Mondale said Friday that "Congress must complete action next year on legislation to update and modernize the federal-state unemployment compensation system."

The senator told a union meeting that the system's original goal was to provide at least half a worker's weekly wage, but few states now meet that level.

Robert A. Forsythe, Mondale's

## Rosie the Riveter Back at Machines

By DORIS KLEIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rosie the Riveter, the slacks-clad factory maid of World War II, is still on the assembly line — her hair graying.

And thousands of women are joining her as the Viet Nam war and the space race create a shortage of skilled labor in the booming Southern California aerospace industry.

But the patriotic motives which sent women into factories during World War II really aren't around any more.

"It pays good money," says Florida Danner, 61, who, with her husband, moved from St. Joseph, Mo., in January 1942 "to help the war effort" in California's industrial plants.

Mrs. Danner joined Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Long Beach. Her first job: Bolting the trailing edge of the wings of C-47 cargo planes. Her husband took a training course in welding and went to work in the Long Beach shipyards.

Now he's working at Douglas, along with their daughter, Florine Reed, 41, an assistant foreman on the DC-8, and their granddaughter, Carol Brown, a sealer on the DC-8. Mrs. Reed, a widow, lost her husband in the Korean war.

All the women still wear the familiar slacks uniform — but the atmosphere has changed.

"When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941," says Mrs. Danner, "we wanted to do something for the war effort. My husband was working in farming, I'd been a telephone operator for 15 years, our daughter was only 17."

"So we left St. Joe for California — like a lot of other people. I guess — because we knew they needed people in the plants there. Even my daughter went to work at Douglas."

"It was different around here then. We worked around the clock. I started on the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. There were so many people. It

was overwhelming. I'd come from a little town in Missouri — and here I was in a building, a plant with almost as many people as my home town."

After two years, Mrs. Danner left Douglas because of her health. But by 1947 she wanted to go back to work.

"It wasn't easy then," she says. "They were only making spare parts for aircraft. It was between wars and there were only about 2,000 people in the whole plant. You had to know someone to get a job in the plant. Fortunately, I did."

By then most of her work was on the C-124, doing electrical wiring. Today, she's working on the A-4F Skyraider, a Navy fighter-bomber in Viet Nam.

But she's off the actual assembly line because of arthritis. She checks materials to go into the A-4F and its trainer version. She plans to retire next March when she reaches 62. Her earnings today: \$3.22 an hour.

Her daughter is typical of the changes since Mrs. Danner's early days. Women are beginning to emerge from supervised jobs into supervisory jobs. Mrs. Reed, a onetime lead woman on the DC-8, was recently advanced to assist foreman — the first in the DC-8 plant.

And there have been other changes. Because of the shortage of skilled labor, plants in Southern California have initiated training programs. The one at Douglas has trained nearly 3,000 persons in the last 18 months.

Although women still are working in the aircraft plants — about 15 per cent of Douglas Aircraft's labor force are women — more are being hired in plants dealing with space products.

"Because of increased electronic miniaturization, there is an increasing demand for women, who tend to have dexterity and patience for the delicate work," says Louis H. Finke, assistant chief of the state division of apprentice standards.

Republican opponent, told news conferences Friday in Fairmont, Austin, Mankato, New Ulm, Wilmar and Brainerd that the state should create a technical advisory commission to help industry grow.

He said each of the communities will depend increasingly on the growth of its industry.

Chairmen of both Minnesota parties have protested advertisements by their opponents, and one ad was withdrawn by Republicans.

DFL Chairman George Farr denounced a GOP radio and television ad about a maimed child whose family allegedly could not collect auto accident damages because of the collapse of American Allied Insurance Co.

"To use a child's suffering to gain political advantage is repugnant to all standards of decency," said Farr.

Republican leaders said the ad had been withdrawn because of adverse public response.

Meanwhile, GOP Chairman George Thiss asked newspapers to drop DFL ads which he said violated the Corrupt Practices Act.

He said the ads contained false statements. "LeVander for \$14.00 per mo. sales tax," was in large type in one ad, he said, with "LeVander and the Republican Party are pledged to pass a sales tax—" in smaller type.

Former Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen predicted Friday that Harold LeVander, GOP nominee for governor, will win by at least 91,000 votes on Tuesday and Andersen lost to DFL Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag by 91 votes in 1962.

DFL Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who began a four-day tour for his party's candidates Friday, said he thinks the election for governor will be "very close." Republicans ran an "unsatisfactory campaign, using the relatively unimportant issue of American Allied," he said.

LeVander said Friday that "human equality, dignity and productivity are the ideals toward which Minnesota must strive."

Speaking at the Way Settlement House in north Minneapolis, he said all levels of government, along with business and individuals, must work together to eliminate "pockets of social and economic tension."

The "black power" concept was condemned Friday by Stephen L. Maxwell, a Negro who is the Republican candidate for 4th District congressman.

"No group is entitled to set itself apart and assume a superior role in our society," Maxwell said. But he said he had "experienced the very frustrations" that have caused some Negroes to take part in riots and marches.

## Miami Sheriff Indicted on Bribery Counts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A special grand jury probing crime and corruption in the Miami area has indicted Dade County (Miami) Sheriff T. A. Buchanan, chief of Florida's largest law enforcement complex. Four of his top aides also were named in separate indictments.

The grand jury indicted Buchanan, 41, Friday on two charges of conspiracy to commit bribery.

The charges came only a day or two before the grand jury was to end its six-months probe in which it has returned nine indictments against 11 persons.

The indictment against Buchanan, sheriff for 3 1/2 years, said he and Dave Shifrin, a former Miami Beach night club operator, conspired from January 1963 until January 1966 to allow numbers racketeers and bookmakers to operate in return for bribes.

The two also conspired in those years, the indictment alleged, to permit prostitution in the county.

Another indictment Friday charged top-echelon members of Buchanan's staff with grand larceny.

## Fenske to Ask Rezoning of Lot

Rezoning of an east side residential area back to its former light manufacturing classification will be sought by an auto body shop operator, Marvin Fenske, 562 E. 3rd St.

Fenske's appeal for a variance from present zoning regulations was tabled Thursday night by the Board of Zoning Appeals. He had sought permission to add to his building at 460 E. 2nd St., now classified a non-conforming use since it is in a residential zone. Prior to 1959, however, the same area had been a manufacturing zone which meant that the body shop was previously a conforming use. A new zoning code was adopted in 1959.

Rezoning requests must be directed to the City Planning Commission, which holds public hearings and makes recommendations. They then go before the City Council for further public hearings and final action.

## Default Divorce Given Joe Foss

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former South Dakota Gov. Joe Foss, 51, who filed for divorce from his wife of 24 years in August, was granted a default divorce Friday.

The former American Football League commissioner had stated in his Clark County Dis-

trict Court suit that he and his wife, June, had lived separately for the last three years.

Mrs. Foss never responded to the suit, Dist. Judge John Mowbray said. Foss told Mowbray he has made adequate arrangements for support of the couple's son, Joseph Frank, 15. The couple has two grown daughters. Mrs. Foss and the boy are living in Sioux Falls, S.D.

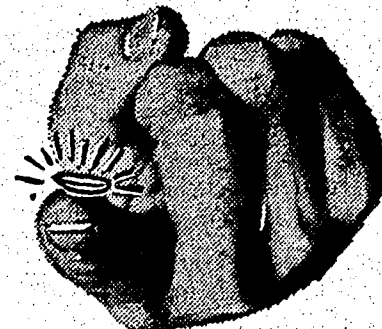
The couple was married in La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 9, 1942. Foss was South Dakota governor from 1954 to 1958.

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You'll have to be qualified to get one of these new jobs. You can qualify by retraining. Starting now. You can practice a new skill. And study new techniques. And count on having one of tomorrow's good jobs.

It's up to you to decide. To find out more about what's in store for your future, visit the local office of your state employment service. The sooner the better.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs





SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

# Promoted to Sergeant Major

In ceremonies held recently at 57th Medical Battalion headquarters in Landstuhl, Germany, WILLIAM A. MCGILL, son of Mrs. G. R. McGill, 415 1/2 E. Howard St., was promoted to sergeant major, the highest enlisted grade in the United States Army. His wife is the former Ann Valentine, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine, 663 E. Wabasha St.

McGill was selected to replace the battalion's outgoing sergeant major after working in the position for the past 10 months. He previously served as the operations and intelligence non-commissioned officer for the battalion and assisted in organizing and implementing the plans, operations and training for all 11 widely dispersed units attached to the battalion. He was enlisted chief of the battalion command inspection and battalion pre-annual general inspection teams.

McGill enlisted in 1948, served with the 187th Medical Company (AIR) in Korea as first sergeant from 1950 to 1951 and received the Army Commendation Medal.

FROM 1951-55 he served as first sergeant of the 511th Medical Company (AIR) at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the commendation medal. He received the second cluster while serving as group operations non-commissioned officer for the 11th Airborne Support Division Group in Germany and also served as sergeant major of Headquarters Company, 11th Airborne Medical Battalion and 11th Medical Company, 11th Airborne Division, in Germany. He received his third Oak Leaf Cluster while serving as sergeant major for the 24th Infantry Division Medical Battalion.

His other awards include the glider badge, parachutist badge, senior parachutist badge, Korean Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal, combat medical badge, Meritorious Unit Citation, master parachutist badge, Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Clip with five loops. During the Korean conflict he participated in five campaigns and made two combat jumps behind enemy lines.

RICHARD HOLZER, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holzer, 509 E. Front St., has completed Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He has been assigned to operation of heavy equipment at Fort Leonard Wood. His address: B14, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 61473.

Army Pvt. LEO J. BREYER JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Breyer, 1206 W. Broadway, has completed a field commu-



STAR AND STRIPES . . . Former Winona's William A. McGill and his wife cut a cake presented to him at ceremonies marking his appointment as sergeant major of a medical battalion in Germany.

nication crewman course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Midshipman Fourth Class ROBERT R. GASINK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Gasink, 755 Clark's Lane, has been sworn into the U.S. Naval Reserve as a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

LEIGH G. FOSSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Fossen, 885 37th Ave., Goodview, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. He's a graduate of Winona Senior High School, attended Winona State College and is a weather observer with an Air Force support unit at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

ELK MOUND, Wis. — Joseph H. Dale, son of Mrs. Bette Krantz, has been promoted to airman first class at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Peru, Ind., where he's an aircraft mechanic with the Air Defense Command. He's a 1964 graduate of Alma High School.

Three Winona area men have enlisted in the Naval Reserve. They are Thomas H. Schubert and Rodney J. Vashart, LA CRESCENT, Minn., and Dennis J. Sanden, HOUSTON, Minn.

They enlisted at the Naval Training Center, La Crosse, and will be ordered to recruit training within the next four months.

ALMA, Wis. — Three Buffalo County Selective Service registrants have been inducted into the armed forces at the Minneapolis induction station. They are: Leon A. Schultz, MONDOVI Rt. 3; Bernard P. Nisakke, FOUNTAIN CITY Rt. 2, and Cedric P. Brantner, DURAND Rt. 3.

Six registrants from the county also took pre-induction examinations.

ARKANSAW, Wis. — Calvin L. Caturia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Caturia, Arkansaw Rt. 2, has been selected for training as an Air Force medical specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is a 1961 graduate of Arkansaw High School and received his bachelor of science degree in education at Eau Claire State University.

Caturia saw High School and received his bachelor of science degree in education at Eau Claire State University.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Army Pvt. Dennis J. Korpala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Korpala, Arcadia Rt. 3, recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Pfc. Roland Lyga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyga, is stationed in Butzbach, Germany, where he's serving as a switchboard and radio operator. He's a 1964 graduate of Blair High School. His address: HQ Bty., 2nd Bn., 18th Art., APO New York, N.Y., 09039.

Robert J. Arneson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Arneson, Blair Rt. 1, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. He is a nuclear weapons specialist at Wethersfield Royal Air Force Station, England, is a graduate of Blair High School and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Fred Von Haden, former Blair resident, has been promoted to staff sergeant. His address: HHC, 303rd RR Br., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96266.



Truax Arneson

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A.C.C. Kenneth W. Truax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Truax Sr., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His address now is: CMR2, Box 12945, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., 61866.

The address of Pvt. Jerome Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truax, is: Service Battery, 7th Battalion, 13th Artillery, Fort Erwin, Calif., 92311.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — James J. Holets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holets, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. A graduate of Chatfield High School, he received his bachelor of arts degree from San Diego (Calif.) State College where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. He received his commission in 1961 after completion of officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and now is a flight

training instructor at Lackland.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Lester R. Trowbridge and Richard A. Trowbridge, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, are serving with the Navy in Scotland. Leslie arrived there in July and Richard in October.



L. Trowbridge R. Trowbridge

ber. Their addresses: SA Leslie Trowbridge, 2nd Div., USS Simon Lake, AS-33 Fleet Post Office, New York, N.Y., SA Richard Trowbridge, 1st Div., USS Simon Lake, AS-33 Fleet Post Office, New York, N.Y.

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Horiham, whose son, Paul, was a member of the crew of the USS Oriskany when it was swept by fire off the coast of Viet Nam Oct. 26, have been notified that he was not injured. He has served aboard the ship about two years.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Sp. 4. Dale Johnson, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., recently spent a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson.

His brother, Pfc. Dean Johnson, left last month for Hawaii after spending a 30-day furlough with his parents.

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — M. Sgt. William Senn, his wife and three children, recently arrived here from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Helen Senn, before leaving for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., from where they'll fly to his new station in the Azores. He has been working on a radar missile project in California. Senn has been in service 19 years and will be in the Azores for two or three years.

KELLOGG, Minn. — Thomas A. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Graff, Kellogg Rt. 1, has been promoted to airman first class at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., where he's a jet aircraft mechanic. He's a graduate of St. Felix High School, Wabasha, and attended the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School.

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Seaman Recruit Bruce A. Brechlin, son of Mrs. Eldora O. Brechlin, is taking nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval

Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

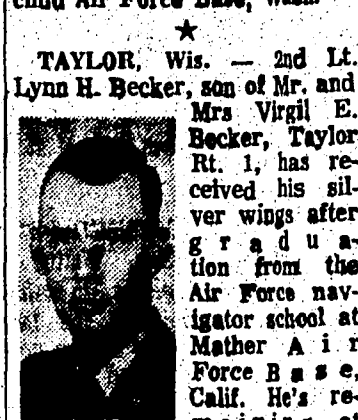
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — John R. Hoegh recently spent a 25-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoegh Sr. He's serving aboard the USS Randolph and had been on a three-month cruise to Northern Europe and the British Isles.

Terry L. Benson received a 10-day leave which he spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. LaVaughn Benson, after returning from overseas duty. His address: USS Fred T. Berry, DD858, Fleet Post Office, New York, N.Y., 09501. He had been in Hawaii, the Philippines and Viet Nam and returned to the United States after crossing the Indian Ocean. His ship is now working out of Newport, R.I., cruising along the East Coast. He recently was rescued from the seas after falling overboard.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Sp. 5 James R. Thorson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thorson, rural Spring Grove, is a member of the Berlin Brigade Aviation Detachment in Germany which boasts a record of 13 years of flying without an accident. The detachment services and maintains airplanes at Tempelhof Central Airport. Thorson is one of six maintenance crew chiefs in the brigade.

T. Sgt. Gary Norgard, son of Mrs. Alfred Norgard, rural Houston, participated in main-

tenance support exercises of the Strategic Air Command's 15th Combat Competition at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.



Becker

TAYLOR, Wis. — 2nd Lt. Lynn H. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Becker, Taylor Rt. 1, has received his silver wings after graduation from the Air Force navigator school at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He's remaining at Mather for advanced training. A graduate of Taylor High School, he received his bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin where he was commissioned in 1965 at the completion of his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He's a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

STRUM, Wis. — S. Sgt. LeRoy E. Reidt, Alma, Wis., whose wife is a remedial reading teacher at Eleva-Strum Central High School, is serving with the 1880th Communications Squadron at Binh Thuy Air Base, Viet Nam. Mrs. Reidt and their three children have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton A. Bautch, Strum Rt. 2, while he is overseas. When he recently received a five-day rest and recuperation leave in Hawaii, Mrs. Reidt

new there and was with him until he returned to Viet Nam. Reidt had been in Viet Nam eight months and is completing a year's tour of duty.

Army Pvt. John K. Gjerde, son of Mrs. Louise C. Cook, Strum Rt. 1, has completed an eight-week administration course at Ford Ord, Calif.

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — Harold S. Merchlewitz has returned to Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Ill., after spending a week with relatives here. He has been hospitalized since returning from Viet Nam and is scheduled for additional surgery.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County's Selective Service quota for November is two for induction and 22 for pre-induction examinations. Miss Phyllis Tangen, selective service officer, has announced Larry A. Narveson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Narveson, is taking Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His address: Box 1503, Ft. 2202, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., 78236.

ARKANSAW BOW HUNTER — ARKANSAW, Wis. — The first deer shot by bow and arrow, as recorded in the Pepin County sheriff's office, was killed by Bruce Martin, 17, of Arkansaw.

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# Hawks Slip Past Falcons, 20-13



HANRATTY SCORES FOR FIGHTING IRISH... Terry Hanratty (left), Notre Dame quarterback, clings to the ball and sails into the end zone for a touchdown despite defensive effort of Pittsburgh's Bob Dyer (24) in

second quarter of their football game Saturday at South Bend, Ind. An unidentified Pitt player is at right. Notre Dame's Nick Eddy (47) is in background. (AP Photofax)

## CAN VIKES SALVAGE HOPES?

# Torrid Tarkenton Takes on Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Torrid Fran Tarkenton and the turnabout Minnesota Vikings battle the Green Bay Packers today in a game giving the Vikings a chance to salvage solace from the ruins of their National Football League season.

With only a reed-thin hope of overcoming a languid start, the Vikings could damage the Packers in their bid for another Western Conference crown.

Green Bay, with a 7-1 record and a one and one-half game lead in the west, is meeting the Vikings for the first time this season.

Minnesota, 2-4-1 after falling to come up with a win in its first four games, has won two of its last three starts behind the running and passing of Tarkenton and an improved defense.

Tarkenton has been phenomenal. In his last three outings the former Georgia scrambler has completed 61 or 62 per cent of 98 passes. He has thrown for 836 yards and seven touchdowns.

The quarterback gained 130 yards and another three touchdowns with his running.

Tarkenton's heroics helped bring victories over Los Angeles and San Francisco and almost

tumbled the Baltimore Colts, who escaped with a 20-17 decision.

While Tarkenton kept the offensive fires burning, the defensive unit — the league's most prodigal a year ago — built a bonfire of its own.

In the past four games, the Vikings have allowed only 43 points, a performance almost as good as Green Bay's. The Packers, the most grudging in the league, have yielded only 31 points in the four-week stretch with 21 of them going in a one-point loss to San Francisco.

Tarkenton will be matched with Bart Starr, the Packers' quiet, spectacular quarterback who is enjoying one of his finest seasons.

Starr is currently the NFL's leading passer with 102 completions in 158 throws for a completion percentage of .650 and 10 touchdowns. Starr hit with 11 of 13 throws in helping humble Detroit a week ago.

The improved Viking defensive unit will have to cope with a Packers attack that has grown more explosive as the season has progressed.

Although unable to score more than 24 points in any of their first six games, the Packers scored 56 against Atlanta two

Sundays ago and 31 against Detroit last week.

The Vikings have lost three straight games to Green Bay. The last defeat was particularly ranking. It was inflicted after two disputed rulings disallowed Minnesota touchdown bids in the final minute of the 24-19 game.

The game is part of a television doubleheader and will start two hours later than usual. Kickoff will be at 3 p.m. CST.

## Harriers Lose To Luther 23-32

Winona State dropped a cross-country meet to Luther of Decorah, Iowa, Saturday, 23-32.

Finishing, in order, were: Wangberg, Luther; Mike Anderson, Winona; Sundet, Luther; John Rehman, Winona; Ashman, Luther; Pankratz, Luther; Verdon Haslelet, Winona; Zellers, Luther; Rod Phipps, Winona, and Stan Danukas, Winona. Wangberg's winning time was 20:52.

George Blanda, quarterback for the Houston Oilers, missed only four extra points in six years of American Football League action.

# Luther Harriers Aided By Nanstad Leadership

DECORAH, Iowa — One of the three captains of this year's outstanding Luther College cross country team is Don Nanstad, a three-year letterman from Blair, Wis.

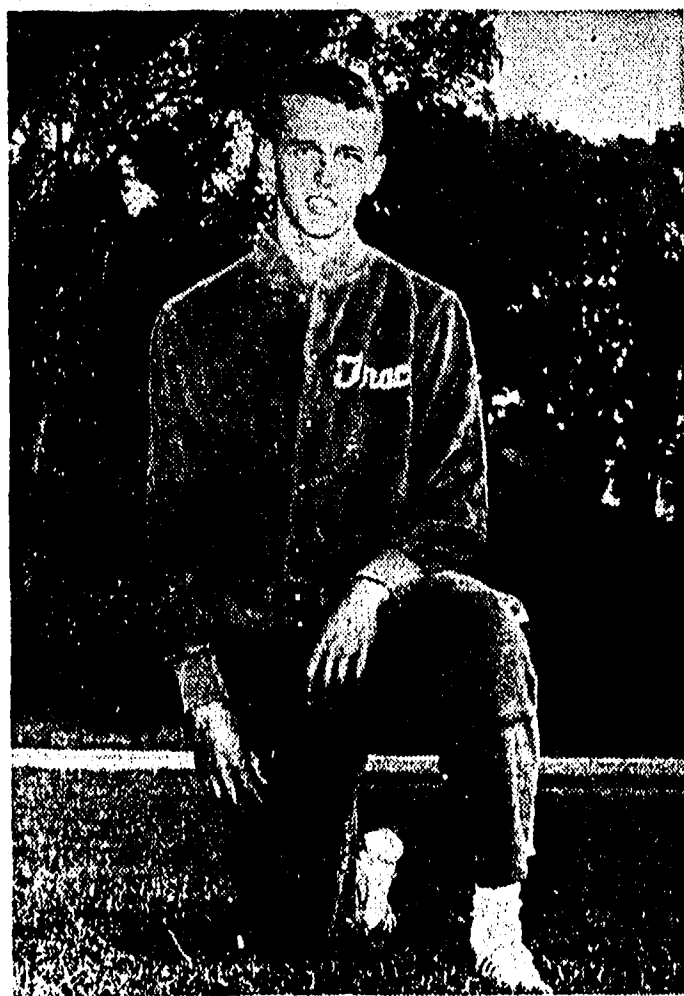
The Norse have compiled a 7-0 record against some of the strongest teams in the nation and are one meet away from their first undefeated cross country season in the school's history.

UNFORTUNATELY, Nanstad suffered a summer injury which set him back in his efforts for a spot on this year's squad. In a construction accident two weeks before school resumed, Nanstad broke two toes. He was unable to resume training until part of the season was over, and the finest team in Luther's history was too hard for him to make after the layoff.

This did not stop Nanstad from helping the team in whatever way he could. With more free time available, he served through leadership as one of three captains.

ALWAYS A hard worker, Nanstad ran over 600 miles during the summer preparing for the season, before he was injured. Now he is back in training for the track season next spring.

Last year Nanstad was Luther's third man with best times of 16:07 for three miles and 21:43 for four miles. Because of the long layoff he has been able to run only 17:20 and 23:51 for those distances this season.



DON NANSTAD

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

# YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 9 Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966

## Irish Whip Pitt, 40-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Nick Eddy's 85-yard kickoff return and Tom Schoen's 63-yard punt return for third quarter touchdowns enabled top-ranked Notre Dame to subdue Pittsburgh 40 to 0 for the Fighting Irish's seventh straight football victory Saturday.

Pitt's once-victorious Panthers held Notre Dame scoreless until the final five minutes of the first half when quarterback Terry Hanratty's three-yard scoring run capped an 80-yard Irish march.

However, the tide really turned against Pitt which had beaten only West Virginia in seven previous starts when Eddy raced 85 yards with the second half kickoff for a 14-0 Irish lead.

Still in the third quarter, Schoen grabbed a Panther punt in full stride and streaked 63 yards down the sidelines for a third touchdown to make it 21-0 for the Irish and the Panthers began to fold.

## Keglers Hit 600 Series All Over

If happiness is a 600 series, the world is now a bit better off as Bob Cada of Hal-Rod's Legion League topped Friday night's bowling action with 630 for Winona Plumbing and Bob Winestorfer of Oasis Bar followed close behind with 625.

In the Major League at the Athletic Club, Phil Karsina of Peerless Chain fired 622 and Dick Miranda, bowling for Shorty's Bar in Westgate's Lake-side tallied 603.

WESTGATE: Rod Doebbert and Ed Dulek rapped 224 each and collected respective 596 and 590 sets to pace first place Kline Electric past the Lakeside League. Dick Miranda fired top tallies for Shorty's Bar by stringing 202-224-177 for 603. Wally's Fountain City whipped top team single, 1,006, and Kline's scattered the high series with 2,847.

In the Sugar Loaf Joe Mlynarczyk buried 222 for Black Horse and Clarence Loer toted 575 total for the Vikings. Kelly Furniture collected top team totals with 1,005-2,722.

In the Braves & Squaws League Leona Lubinski of Knopp - Lubinski downed 178-488 to top the Squaws and Bob Dennis, subbing for Fakler-Niemeyer, ripped 216 as Rich House of House - Drazkowski pounded 557 for the Braves. Wiczek - Roth picked up the top tribe single with 768 and House-Drazkowski tallied tribe totals with 2,151.

Lois Schacht, subbing for L-Cove Bar, smashed 224-512 and Irene Pozanc tallied 548 for Watkowski's to top the Satellite. Cozy Corner Bar whipped high totals with 931-2,606.

WAC: In the Majors, Phil Karsina of Peerless Chain thundered 249-622 as his squad tallied the top team single with 1,036. Bob's Bar hit high team series with 2,934.

Louise Berg topped the Nite-Owlers for Dick's Marine with 175-442 as Rainbow Jewelers downed an 858 single and Tempo finished high with 2,418.

HAL-ROD: In Legion action, Harley Greenwood of Mayan Grocery blasted 243 and Bob Cada of Winona Plumbing fired a 630 series. Mayan, now one point out of first behind Hamer-nik's, tallied top team totals, 1,034-2,924. Bob Winestorfer downed 625 for Oasis Bar.

Second place Graham & McGuire went all the way in the Pin Duster as Patricia Brang hit 206 and Helen Englerth rapped a 493 total, as their squad finished with 954-2,468.

In the two-game Park Rec Jr. Boys, Gary Ahrens of Gutter Dusters topped totals with 151-288 as the Golden Eagles whipped 614 and the Pin Dusters finished high with 1,159.

## Gophers Triumph, Rose Scent Strong

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Curt Wilson speared Ken Last two touchdowns passes and scored himself on a 17 yard run Saturday to lead Rose Bowl-hopeful Minnesota to a 28-13 Big Ten football triumph over Northwestern.

Two of the Gophers' tallies stemmed from theft of Bill Melzer's tosses and a third from a fumble recovery as alert Minnesota boosted its conference record to 3-1-1 in keeping the Pasadena trip in mind. Minnesota and Purdue, also aiming for the Rose Bowl, tangle next week for what should be the ticket.

Tim Wheeler's interception in the first quarter touched off a 39 yard Gopher scoring drive in 12 plays, with workhorse John Wintermute carrying seven times. Another soph, Dennis Cornell, rammed over from the 2 and Jim Barle added the first of his four extra points.

Minnesota zoomed ahead 14-0 early in the second period after Tom Sakal's pass banditry, moving 74 yards in 10 plays. Hubie Bryant's 34 yard gallop off a double reverse was the big play, and Wilson pitched the final 6 to Last.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rose Bowl-bound Purdue, with Bob Griese sneaking for two touchdowns and kicking a 29-yard field goal, destroyed Wisconsin's upset dreams Saturday and ground out a 23-0 Big Ten football victory.

The win was the first for the Boilermakers over Wisconsin at Madison since 1945. The Purdue defense, led by end George Olton, frustrated the Badgers at every turn, choking off touchdown bids that reached the Purdue 4 and 7 and intercepted a pass that helped produce the first Boilermaker touchdown.

Bob Baltzell scored initially for Purdue from the two to cap

an 18-yard drive that began with Pat Conley's steal of a John Boyajian pass at the Purdue 47.

Griese, who passed only four times in the first half, drove over from the 1 for the second Purdue score to climax an 82-yard march. His field goal gave Purdue a 17-0 halftime lead.

The second Griese touchdown came early in the fourth period, ending a 53-yard drive that began with Dick Marvel's recovery of a Badger fumble.

Griese finished the day with 7 for 9 for 93 yards passing. He also kicked two extra points. Wisconsin, an improved team despite a 2-5-1 record, was able to do everything offensively but score.

## Spartans Stomp Hawkeyes 56-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State, stung by an Iowa touchdown drive with the opening kickoff, roared back for a lopsided 56-7 victory Saturday as Gene Washington and Clint Jones rewrote the Spartan record book.

The triumph, the most top-heavy MSU victory since it blanked Indiana 54-0 in 1957, assured Michigan State at least a tie for a second successive Big Ten title.

Washington grabbed a pair of touchdown passes to bring his career total to 15-smashing the MSU record held by Bob Carey. Jones put on scoring runs of 70 and 79 yards and a two-yard

scoring dive as he set a MSU and Big Ten single game rushing record.

The pile-driving Jones collected 268 yards in 21 carries. The Big Ten record was 239 yards by Jim Grabowski of Illinois last year. Jones also broke MSU's single game rushing record of 207 yards set by Ron Rubick in 1962.

Iowa's brightest moments came in the first three minutes as it stunned 68,711 fans with a 90-yard scoring drive that saw Tony Williams score from the one with Bob Anderson's kick giving it a 7-0 lead.

Iowa 7 0 0 0-7 Michigan State 12 23 14 7-58

## Finish Big Nine In Second Place

Winona's Winhawks dominated the Faribault Falcons and rolled up a 14-0 halftime lead Friday night, hanging on in the second half to win 20-13 and nail down the No. 2 spot in Big Nine Conference play this season.

Not to be outdone, the Falcons came out of the locker room fired up, scoring on a pass from quarterback Al Osberg to Jim Hacker for 35 yards after a march from the Winona 49-yard stripe.

WINONA bounced right back, scoring their third touchdown just 12 plays after taking the Falcon kickoff.

The drive carried the Winhawks from their own 39 yard stripe to the Faribault nine before big Ron Fuglestad romped over for the touchdown.

Faribault used a roughing the passer penalty to keep hopes alive late in the fourth quarter, and did succeed in pushing across a second touchdown. The penalty gave the hosts a first down on the Winona 14 and they powered their way to the one before calling on Hacker for the last yard.

A Hacker pass, intended for Nelson and the conversion, failed and the game ended 20-13 in favor of Coach Marv Gunderson's boys.

Winona winds up conference play with a 7-2-0 record, good for second spot behind Austin, and the highest the Winhawks have finished in recent years. It has been a most successful and rewarding year for Coach Gunderson and his scrappy grid-ders.

Faribault wasn't able to break even in conference play, coming up with a 3-4-0 record, but did succeed in having a win-

## Austin Keeps Season Record Spotless, 49-0

BIG NINE			
W	L	T	WLT
Austin	7	0	0
Winona	7	2	0
Faribault	3	4	0

RESULTS FRIDAY  
WINONA 20, Faribault 13.  
Austin 49, Mayo 0.  
Albert Lea 27, Red Wing 7.  
Mankato 25, Owatonna 9.  
John Marshall 33, Northfield 6.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Austin High School kept its perfect record intact Friday night by downing Rochester Mayo 49-0 to round out its Big Nine Conference season.

Packer coach Art Hass played his top four backs in only 11 plays Friday night. They produced a 28-0 lead, then went to the sidelines to watch their replacements build a 49-0 count. The win was Austin's ninth straight this season and represents the first Packers title since 1961. Mayo finished its first Big Nine season with a 1-8 record.

In other Big Nine action Friday, Winona went to a 14-0 halftime lead, then held on to whip an upset-minded Faribault squad, 20-13.

Albert Lea tromped Red Wing 27-7. Mankato came up with a 25-9 victory over Owatonna and Rochester John Marshall nailed down the No. 3 spot in the conference by whipping Northfield.

ning season, with 5-4-0 overall.

Fuglestad turned in the most yards for Winona during the game, 131 in 28 carries for an average of just about five yards per carry. Right behind the half-back workhorse was Ken Armstrong with 75 and Al Nordsving with 28. Quarterback Reszka rounded out the ground gaining with 12 yards.

Steve Holubar redeemed the only miscue of the ball game late in the final period, and ended Faribault's last hope of gaining a tie.

Reszka fumbled and the Falcons recovered on their own 47-yard line with 4:28 remaining in the game. They promptly picked up a first down on the Winhawk 36 and Osberg tried a quarterback option for a single yard.

Then the Falcon signal-caller faded for a long pass, only to have Holubar break through the pass defense and dump him for a 10-yard loss.

Osberg tried two long passes to pull the game out of the fire, but both fell incomplete, giving Winona the ball on their own 44 with less than two minutes remaining.

RESZKA guided his squad to one first down, then ran out the clock, not even bothering to come to the line of scrimmage in the final seconds.

The loss was the only one for the Falcons on their home turf this season, an added feather in the cap of the Winona boys.

The game was played in temperatures that ranged several degrees below freezing.

PASSES, John Reszka to Bill Gilbertson resulted in two second-period touchdowns for the Winhawks as they dominated play throughout the half. Paul Fay, putting his talented toe to work, booted the two extra points and gave the Winhawks a 14-0 edge when the first half gun sounded.

Picking up 11 first downs, Winona held Faribault to only three, one of those via a penalty.

On the first touchdown, the Winhawks took over on their own 35, marching down to the 20 before Reszka found Gilbertson in the open for the touchdown. Gilbertson picked off the aerial on the 10-yard stripe and then scampered the remaining ten to pay dirt.

A low center set up the second Winhawk score late in the second stanza. Faribault had a fourth and three situation on their own 35 when the punt attempt was called. The Falcon punter, Gene Nelson, gathered up the loose center and tried to pick up the three for a first down, but was not successful and Winona took over on the 36.

RESZKA led the Winhawks to three quick first downs, then flipped a pass to Gilbertson in the end zone from the two-yard stripe as line of scrimmage.

STATISTICS			
Winona Faribault			
First Downs	18	10	
Total Yards	258	219	
Yards Rushing	244	133	
Yards Passing	14	86	
Passes Attempted	4	14	
Passes Completed	2	4	
Passes Intercepted by	1	1	
Fumbles	1	0	
Fumbles Lost	1	0	
Punting	3-114	4-103	
Punting Average	38	26	
Penalties	6-35	4-17	
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
WINONA	0	14	6-10
FARIBAUT	0	0	13
SCORING			
WINONA — Pass Reszka to Gilbertson, 20 yards. Fay kick; pass Reszka to Gilbertson, 2 yards. Fay kick; Fuglestad, nine yards.			
FARIBAUT — Pass Osberg to Hacker, 35 yards. point pass Nelson to Abrahami Hacker, one yard.			
Final score: Winona 20, Faribault 12.			

## Fans Enjoy Meeting Twins Stars

Some 300 Dads and lads, and daughters too, turned out at Winona Athletic Club Thursday night to hear Twins stars Rich Rollins and Pete Cimino speak. Also with the two players was Don Cassidy, group promotions director for the Twins organization.

According to Bill Bell, approximately 275 dinners were served at the special banquet and program.

Following short talks by the Twins' players, a question and answer period was held with members of the audience asking baseball and personal questions of Rollins and Cimino.

Many youngsters crowded around the two professional baseball players, to meet them and get autographed photos.



DETERMINED STOP . . . Defensive Back George Catavolos (88) of Purdue applies effective clamp to stop Wisconsin Half-back Wayne Todd (30) in first quarter of game in Madison. Back Bob Corby (45) of Purdue moves in. (AP Photofax)





**RETURNEES** . . . Returning lettermen for St. Mary's Basketball Coach Ken Wiltgen are shown at the start of practice this week. They are, from left, kneeling: Denny Ludden, 6-1 senior and Jim Buffo, 6-1 senior. Both Ludden and Buffo can fill either guard or forward spots. Standing

are: Jerry Sausser, 5-11 senior guard; George Hoder, 6-5 senior, forward or center; and Tom Keenan, 6-3 junior who plays either forward or guard. Sausser and Buffo are co-captains for St. Mary's cage squad this season. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

## 76ERS JOIN ROGER MARIS

# Philadelphia Wins 18th Straight Game

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** books. The Philadelphia 76ers have joined Roger Maris as asterisk members of sports' record

Maris, holds the record of 61 homers in a 162-game baseball season, but the asterisk sepa-

rates his feat from Babe Ruth's 60 homers in a 154-game season.

The National Basketball Association 76ers won their 18th straight regular season game Friday night, beating San Francisco 134-129 behind a dazzling show by Wilt Chamberlain. It was Philadelphia's seventh straight victory this year and tacked on to the 11 in a row that the 76ers won at the end of last season set a new NBA record.

The old mark of 17 straight shared by the 1946 Washington Capitols and the 1959 Boston Celtics stays in the book though. The 76ers' mark will carry the asterisk designation since it has been accomplished over two seasons.

In other games Friday night, Cincinnati rallied for a 120-115 victory over Detroit and Los Angeles trounced Baltimore 131-98.

Chamberlain owns a lifetime scoring average of more than 30 points a game but had been averaging only a little more than 18 points a game this season.

Friday night was the night. Chamberlain scored 30 points and led a Philadelphia spurt that wiped out an 11-point San Francisco margin in the final period.

The 7-foot-1 center also had 26 rebounds and 13 assists. Chet Walker scored 30 points and Hal Greer had 27 for the 76ers. Rick Barry led the Warriors with 46 points.

Cincinnati erased a 19-point Detroit lead in the final eight minutes and overtook the Pistons. Oscar Robertson's 36 points led five double-figure scorers for the Royals.

Tom VanArsdale scored 24 and rookie Dave Bing 23 for Detroit.

Jerry West, who strained a heel in exhibition play, made his first start since the season opened and scored 20 points as Los Angeles dealt Baltimore its ninth defeat in 10 games and first under new coach Buddy Jeannette. Jeannette replaced Mike Farmer, who was fired Friday.

Gail Goodrich and Ruddy LaRusso scored 21 each for Los Angeles. Bob Ferry got 16 and Kevin Loughery 15 for the Bullets.

bolstered by the return of Paul Hornung.

In throttling San Francisco 28-3 last Sunday, the Vikings did not permit a touchdown for the first time since they entered the NFL in 1961. Meanwhile, Tarkenton fired two touchdown passes, ran for two more and gained a total of 349 yards.

The scurrying signal-caller has completed 74.7 per cent of his passes in the Vikings' last three games, throwing for 836 yards and seven touchdowns. Minnesota won two of those

three, dropping a three-point decision to Baltimore in between, for a 2-4-1 season mark. Despite Tarkenton, the Packers, 7-1, rate a 10-point choice to handle Minnesota for the 10th time in 11 meetings. The Packers' defense, anchored by Ray Nitschke and Willie Davis, has yielded only 10 points in three straight victories.

Starr, who hit on 11 of 13 pass attempts against Detroit last week, is the league's No. 1 flier. Hornung is available after missing two games with a neck

## Bears, Lions Clash

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Chicago Bears, trying to break even, and the Detroit Lions, seeking a cellar escape, collide at Wrigley field today in their second meeting of the National Football League season.

The Lions dumped the Bears 14-3 in a season opener at Detroit Sept. 11, but since have skidded to the bottom of the NFL's Western Division with a 2-6 record.

Bear fortune has been a little better, but last Monday night's 24-17 loss to the Cardinals at St. Louis just about blew Chicago's divisional title chances, anchoring the Bears with a fifth-place listing at 3-4.

The Bears still are burning over a holding call against tackle Bob Wetoska nullifying an 80-yard scoring toss from Rudy Bukich to Dick Gordon which would have tied the Cards 17-17 in the last quarter.

Two plays after the recall, Card safety Larry Wilson picked off a Bukich toss and scampered 29 yards to give St. Louis a 24-10 edge.

The Bears are in improved physical shape for the Lions, having in harness linebacker Dick Butkus, who missed most of the Cardinal fray because of a pulled leg muscle, and tight end Mike Ditka, disabled in the fourth quarter at St. Louis.

However, the Bears still sorely miss flanker Johnny Morris and fullback Andy Livingston, serious knee-injury casualties, and may have to get along again today without veteran defensive end Doug Atkins, who has a groin injury.

Chicago's strong defense will be tested by rookie quarterback Karl Sweetan and sizzling receiver Pat Studstill. Sweetan clicked with 271 passing yards last Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Studstill currently is the league's hottest pass-catcher with 23 grabs for 575 yards in the last four Lions games. He grabbed a key scoring pass from now-sidelined Milt Plum in Detroit's opening win over the Bears.

The Colts, trailing Green Bay by 14, games in the Western race, entertain the Washington Redskins in the day's interconference duel. St. Louis' Eastern Division leaders are at New York, Dallas' high-scoring Cowboys at Philadelphia, the Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh, the Detroit Lions at Chicago, and the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

In the American Football League, San Diego is at Kansas City, Buffalo at Miami, Denver

at Boston and Houston at Oakland.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, who set an all-time record for lifetime passing yardage last Sunday, may prove too much for the Redskins, who have won five of their last six to remain in contention in the East at 5-3. The Colts, 5-2, have won three in a row and have beaten Washington six straight times.

The Cardinals, who moved one-half game ahead of Dallas last Monday by trimming Chicago 24-17, may find a breather

## Redmen Prospects Excellent

As basketball season approaches, coach Ken Wiltgen of the St. Mary's Redmen has every intention of improving upon last season's 13-12 overall record and fifth place finish in the MIAC.

The 1966-67 Redmen have an experienced squad, but very little real depth to back them up. The only serious losses from last year's team were that of captain Roger Pylewski, who graduated, and Ward Herstad, who dropped out of St. Mary's.

Pylewski, captain of last year's squad, was a four-year letterman who averaged in double figures for his last three years. His absence will leave an opening in one of the forward spots that will be hard to fill.

Five lettermen, including four seniors, will be returning. In addition, 6'8" Jim Rockers will be back for his final season after being out of school for two years.

Heading the list of senior lettermen is 6'5" George Hoder, who led the team in scoring last year with 359 points for a 14.3 average. Hoder raised his average almost four points from the '64-65 season, and will alternate at the forward and pivot positions.

Jerry Sausser returns at a guard spot this year. Last season Sausser was second in team scoring with a 12.8 average. His 321 points were 32 below his '64-65 season total, but Jerry will be out to hit the 1000-point mark for his SMC career.

Most improved in scoring last year was 6'2" Jim Buffo. He raised his average from 6.4 in his sophomore year to 12.6 last season, connecting on 137 field goals and 41 free throws for 315 points. Buffo and 6'2" Denny Ludden will alternate at guard and forward until a definite lineup is set. Ludden saw limited action last year, but played enough to earn his letter, and his experience should help the team this year.

Junior Tom Keenan also returns as a letter winner and is set for either forward or guard position. As a sophomore, the 6'3" Keenan had an 11.5 average on a total of 288 points.

Other returnees from last year's squad are sophomores Bill Browne and Dan Fellowski. Senior Jim Murphy will not play during the first semester because of illness, but may be back next semester to help out at the center spot.

Other sophomores that could help the team this year are 6'3" Tim Balakus, a forward, and 5'10" Bob Soucek, a guard. They played on the "B" squad last year along with Junior Jerry Westmeyer, a 6'2" transfer student who was ineligible last year.

## Safe Gun Handling Rules Are Reviewed

"The rules of safe gun handling have been stressed over and over again, but they can't be reviewed too often. In essence they are:

"Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Never climb a fence, wall or tree with a loaded gun. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, when entering your home, camp, or automobile. Whenever you pick up a gun, point it in a safe direction and then examine it carefully to be sure it's unloaded. Never shoot at anything you cannot clearly see and identify. Avoid all horseplay with firearms and, above all, WATCH THAT MUZZLE! Do not load your gun until you are ready to enter the field, woods or duck blind where you will be hunting. Always be sure that the barrel and action are free of obstructions. Always be sure that you keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot. Above all, remember that safety in the hunting field or on target ranges is 99 percent common sense."

## IS NANCE TOP RUSHER?

# Patriots Seek Yards Against Denver

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** Boston's burly Jim Nance has burst through opposing American Football League lines for 753 yards this season. The Patriots would have you believe he's the top rusher in the league.

But you'll never persuade Kansas City that it doesn't have the AFL's top running threat everytime Len Dawson hands off to his halfback.

Sometimes the man with the ball is Bert Coan and other times it's Mike Garrett. They share the Chiefs' halfback job, and together have produced more yardage than Boston's Nance.

Garrett, the Heisman Trophy winner who cost the Chiefs an estimated \$300,000, has gained 405 yards — fourth best figure in the league.

Coan, the veteran starter, has gained 381 yards — fifth best.

The Chiefs' halfback twins figure to see plenty of action today when Kansas City defends its slim one-half game Western Division lead against runner-up San Diego in the AFL's key game.

Meanwhile, Nance hopes to increase his wide rushing lead — individual, not two-man division — against hapless Denver as the Patriots entertain the Broncos.

In other games, Buffalo, trailing the Pats by one-half game in the East, visits Miami and old friend Cookie Gilchrist while Houston's George Blanda tests the league's best passing defense at Oakland.

In the National League, Washington plays at Baltimore, Cleveland is at Pittsburgh, St. Louis visits New York, Dallas meets Philadelphia, Minnesota visits Green Bay, Detroit takes on Chicago and Los Angeles plays at San Francisco.

Between them Garrett and Coan have ground out 786 yards running and with Dawson battling San Diego's John Hadl for the AFL's passing lead, the Chiefs have the league's most potent attack.

Hadl, pacing the AFL's passers with a .555 completion percentage, has had to depend on an air attack this year. The Chargers' once devastating ground game has sputtered all year and Paul Lowe, last year's rushing champ, has been relegated to returning kickoffs.

The Chargers, 5-2-1 to Kansas City's 6-2, returned from a three-game winless tour of the East to top Denver 24-17 last week. San Diego has won only one game on the road all season.

Nance rushed for 208 yards in Boston's 24-21 victory over Oakland last week as the Patriots won their third straight, Boston

has the league's top rushing defense but its poorest passing defense so the Broncos can be expected to throw.

Buffalo has battled its way back into the Eastern race and tied New York for second place with a 33-23 victory over the Jets last Sunday. Bobby Burnett and Wray Carleton, Buffalo's running backs, are 2-3 in the AFL's rushing statistics behind Nance.

Miami has won two straight after dropping its first five. Gilchrist gained 32 yards in 10 carries against Houston in his first game for the Dolphins. The ex-Buffalo star was acquired from Denver.

Oakland is returning home from a 2-1 road trip while the Oilers have dropped two straight. The Raiders have the league's best over-all defense as well as the top passing defense. Blanda is the No. 4 passer behind Hadl, Dawson and New York's Joe Namath.

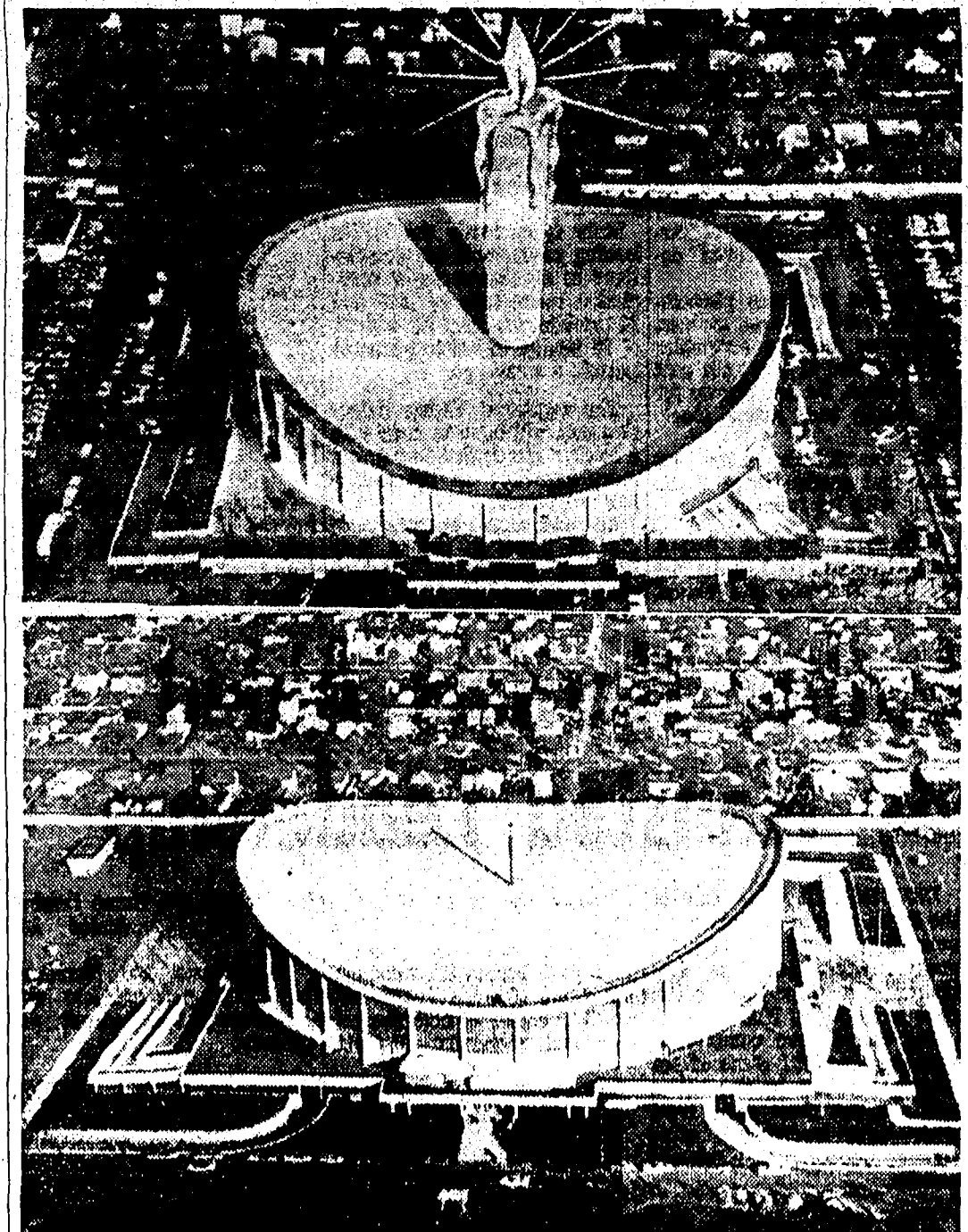
## Southern Minnie Expanding?

There is a distinct possibility that the Southern Minnie League will expand to six, or even eight teams next summer. A board meeting was held Monday at Owatonna, and representatives from Waseca and Morristown were on hand.

Also putting out feelers were Bloomington and the former league entry, Albert Lea.

All four teams, including Winona, that took part in league play last season are financially sound, according to Max Mollack, and will be in operation again next summer.

Officers will be named at the next meeting of the league. A meeting date and site will be set.



**WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . A MATCH?** . . . Veterans Memorial Coliseum was one year old Friday, starting date of the Arizona State Fair. Press agents for the fair announced that a six-story "candle" would be erected atop the Coliseum, which does look like a cake from the air, for its birthday.

They said it would look like the artist's drawing above. The lower photo shows the candle as it appeared when the steel pipe was erected. Well, anyhow, it showed up well at lighting ceremonies and the fair is expected to be "the biggest and best in history." (AP Photofax)

# Vikings, Green Bay in NFL Headliner

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** Bart Starr may be scrambling with Fran Tarkenton today when Minnesota's improving defense tests the potent Green Bay Packers in the National Football League northland.

Tarkenton, the NFL's hottest quarterback in recent weeks, figures to lead the Western Division-leading Packers a merry chase at Green Bay. And the Viking defenders, who came of age last week, promise to make the going rough for Green Bay's backfield directed by Starr and

bolstered by the return of Paul Hornung.

In throttling San Francisco 28-3 last Sunday, the Vikings did not permit a touchdown for the first time since they entered the NFL in 1961. Meanwhile, Tarkenton fired two touchdown passes, ran for two more and gained a total of 349 yards.

The scurrying signal-caller has completed 74.7 per cent of his passes in the Vikings' last three games, throwing for 836 yards and seven touchdowns. Minnesota won two of those

three, dropping a three-point decision to Baltimore in between, for a 2-4-1 season mark. Despite Tarkenton, the Packers, 7-1, rate a 10-point choice to handle Minnesota for the 10th time in 11 meetings. The Packers' defense, anchored by Ray Nitschke and Willie Davis, has yielded only 10 points in three straight victories.

Starr, who hit on 11 of 13 pass attempts against Detroit last week, is the league's No. 1 flier. Hornung is available after missing two games with a neck

injury.

The Colts, trailing Green Bay by 14, games in the Western race, entertain the Washington Redskins in the day's interconference duel. St. Louis' Eastern Division leaders are at New York, Dallas' high-scoring Cowboys at Philadelphia, the Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh, the Detroit Lions at Chicago, and the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

In the American Football League, San Diego is at Kansas City, Buffalo at Miami, Denver

at Boston and Houston at Oak-

land.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, who set an all-time record for lifetime passing yardage last Sunday, may prove too much for the Redskins, who have won five of their last six to remain in contention in the East at 5-3.

The Colts, 5-2, have won three in a row and have beaten Washington six straight times.

The Cardinals, who moved one-half game ahead of Dallas last Monday by trimming Chicago 24-17, may find a breather

in the injury-riddled Giants, but they are expecting trouble. New York led all the way in their first meeting before a Charlie Johnson-Billy Gambrell touchdown pass pulled out a 24-19 victory for the Cards in the closing minutes.

Dallas, led by quarterback Don Meredith, throws the league's No. 1 offense and No. 2 defense against the Eagles in a rematch of last month's 56-3 Cowboy romp. Meredith leads the NFL with 19 touchdown passes and Dan Reeves tops the

individual scoring parade with 11 TDs for 66 points.

The Browns, who have won four in a row in a bid to retain their Eastern crown, are heavy favorites to extend Pittsburgh's losing streak to six. Cleveland won the first meeting 41-10 and buried Atlanta 49-17 last week as Frank Ryan passed for four scores.

Karl Sweetan, the rookie quarterback who passed for 271 yards last week against the Packers, carries Detroit hopes for a repeat of its season-open-

ing upset over the Bears. Dick Butkus, who sat out most of Monday night's loss to St. Louis with a pulled leg muscle, returns to bulwark Chicago's defensive brigade.

The 49ers will be out to reverse an early 34-3 loss to Los Angeles while the Rams will be bucking a three-game slide. Neither team could muster a touchdown drive in losing last Sunday but the LA attack led by Dick Bass and Tommy McDonald, may carry the day.



# Clay Pitches Camp For Williams Bout

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay pitched camp in a downtown gym Saturday, and on-lookers had a warning from the champion himself not to be misled by his lackadaisical training style for the Nov. 14 heavyweight title bout with Houston's Cleveland Williams.

"I won't be looking my best in public," Clay said. "The real training won't be done in public."

The champ and most of his entourage arrived in Houston Friday, and Clay promptly called a news conference in which he dropped hints about an aching back and the possibility of his retirement.

He refused to offer any predictions about how long he thinks the fight will last, explaining, "if I say the first round, you might not come."

Earl Gilliam, promoter of the fight, said he expects plenty of people to come to the Astrodome — some 50,000. "It would take \$2,000 for a \$1 million gate," he said.

Clay said that if he loses to Williams, he might be ready to retire, but after Williams and Terrell, I would like to retire as a champion with money in the bank," he said.

He catalogued the difficulties of being champion: "You live a life that all mothers and fathers can accept morally and lawfully. You can't

please everybody. President Johnson doesn't please everybody."

"I don't go to night clubs and I don't take part in demonstrations, and I don't walk down streets with girls. And that's hard when you are young, nice-looking and champion of the world."

Clay said, "I believe Williams will be in shape to go the distance. If he can stay five rounds and then follow me, then he's mine after that."

"This is my fifth fight this year, and I'm a little tired. A man who hits as hard as Cleveland — if he tags me, I might have a little trouble. He is

catching me when I'm a little tired and have had a little trouble with my hands and back." The old showman bubbled back to the surface, and Clay told newsmen, "I don't want no space launchings around here between eight and nine o'clock on the 14th. I plan a launching of my own."



**CHAMP GETS LOUD WELCOME** . . . Cassius Clay, right, Friday as he got a loud welcome from 19-month Mark Antony Stillwell of Houston. The youngster let out the

yell when Clay picked him up. Clay arrived in Houston to finish up his training for the November 14 heavyweight title fight with Cleveland Williams. (AP Photofax)



**GOING FOR BIG ONE** . . . Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams, left, as he tries his fishing luck along with his wife Irene, right, in the small lake on his manager's ranch near Yoakum, Texas. On November 14, Williams will be going after the heavyweight title as he challenges Cassius Clay for the crown in Houston's Astrodome. Williams is doing his training at the ranch, which is about 130-miles southwest of Houston. (AP Photofax)

## Badger Preps Slip, Slide In Final Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It was either slide or slip for the state's few rated high schools still active Friday in a dwindling 1966 football season.

La Crosse Aquinas, No. 10 in The Associated Press poll of major schools, coasted past Eau Claire Regis 48-0, and Beloit Catholic, tenth in the "Little Ten" poll, slid over Beloit Turner 14-0.

But Racine Horlick, No. 9 in the big-school ratings, slipped under Racine Park's opening barrage and emerged a 14-13 upset victim.

Aquinas won a share of the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference championship with Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, tied with the Blugolds for tenth in the poll.

Aquinas fullback Mike Weber scored two touchdowns and three extra points for a season total of 121 points including a conference record of 86. He gained 93 yards on 19 carries.

Teammate Tom Wunesch, a halfback, scored two more touchdowns gaining 168 yards in 12 carries while quarterback John Pinsack completed six of eight passes for 117 yards.

Aquinas rolled up 470 yards rushing and 139 passing while holding Regis to 73 total yards. Underdog Racine Park pounced on Racine Horlick in the

and storming 44 yards for their second score. After four minutes and 13 seconds, Park had gained 141 yards and a 14-0 lead over stunned Horlick.

The Horlick Rebels slowly fought back throughout the rest of the game, scoring once in the second quarter and again in the fourth. But they missed their second extra point.

Horlick didn't concede the game, though, until they gave up the ball on downs on Park's two yard line with one minute left in the game.

first four minutes of their game and forced Horlick into a share of the Big Eight championship with Madison West. Horlick ranked ninth in this week's AP "Big Ten" poll.

The Park Panthers marched 77 yards for their first score after receiving the opening kickoff. They followed this shock by recovering their on-side kick

## Close Call For Harvard Grid Squad

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines shuttle plane carrying most of the Harvard football team developed a hydraulic system leak Friday and was unable to lower its landing gear until just before landing at Newark Airport.

Jack Sheehan, a Boston Herald sports writer who was aboard the plane, said the flight carried Coach John Yovicsin and the starting backfield as well as other team members and a few assistant coaches, 120 persons in all.

About a dozen emergency vehicles lined the runway as the super Constellation landed.

The flight left Logan International Airport in Boston for the flight to New Jersey, where the undefeated Crimson was to play Princeton.

Just before that, one team member said: "at least we're still undefeated."

## Snowstorm Ends Tech Game Plans

HOUGHTON, Michigan — Old Man Winter came a week early to Michigan's Copper Country and snowed out Michigan Tech's final football game of the year scheduled Saturday at Houghton.

The Huskies were to close out 1966 in a meeting with Ferris State College on the MTU campus. But several inches of snow and hazardous road conditions joined forces to call for the cancellation.

"WE JUST didn't have the means to clear the field enough to hold a decent football game," said Head Coach Bill Lucier. "And with Ferris having to make a 500-mile trip by bus over the bad road conditions caused by the heavy snow storms, we agreed it would be best for all to cancel the game."

"It was a hard decision to make as we have nine seniors who have set just about every mark in the MTU record book poised for their final game. They were ready to go out in style and could have chalked a few more standards on the way."

So Michigan Tech's 1966 record will go into the books as four wins and three losses, the Lucier's four-year coaching record now stands at 20 wins, 11 losses and one tie.

The Huskies finished tied for fourth in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with a 2-3 mark. Tech picked up wins in its first two outings, 13-0 over Alma and 18-0 in its first NIC outing against Bemidji.

THEN CAME three consecutive league losses to champion Moorhead (21-20), Winona (21-14) and St. Cloud (12-7).

The Huskies closed out league affairs by defeating Mankato 27-7 and then swamped Northwood 61-9 last week. At least the season finished above the 500 mark, as have all Lucier's seasons since becoming head coach in 1963.

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## Jack Moran Dies at 72

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Moran, who fought Jack Dempsey in 1918 at Reno, Nev., and lost on a first-round knockout, died Friday. He was 72.

Moran, who lived in suburban Mound, Minn., also fought Battling Levinson for the light heavyweight championship in 1917 at St. Louis, losing a 12 round decision.

He was a salesman for 27 years for a New York pharmaceutical firm until his retirement. He also worked as a boxing referee.

Burial will be in St. Paul, Minn.

## Hole-in-One By Newcomer In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A hole-in-one by newcomer Lesley Holbert of Miami, Fla., couldn't give her the lead but it did put her just one stroke back of the leaders — Mickey Wright and Ruth Jessen — after the first round of the \$10,000 Amarillo Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Wright and Miss Jessen, both tour veterans with Miss Wright the all-time leading money winner, entered Saturday's second round of the 54-hole tournament with one-under-par 70s.

It was a remarkable score for the kind of weather they played in Friday — high wind and temperatures in the low 50s.

Miss Holbert, who played golf at Odessa, Tex., Junior College and is on the tour her first year, got the hole-in-one on the 187-yard 17th at Amarillo Country Club, using a three-iron.

Her 71 left her tied with Carol Mann, another tour veteran, for third place.

Kathy Whitworth, the year's leading money-winner, soared to a 7 and was six strokes off the pace.

## Griffith-Archer Bout Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith, the world's middleweight boxing champion, feels considerably less than good and his return title bout with challenger Joey Archer has been postponed for the second time.

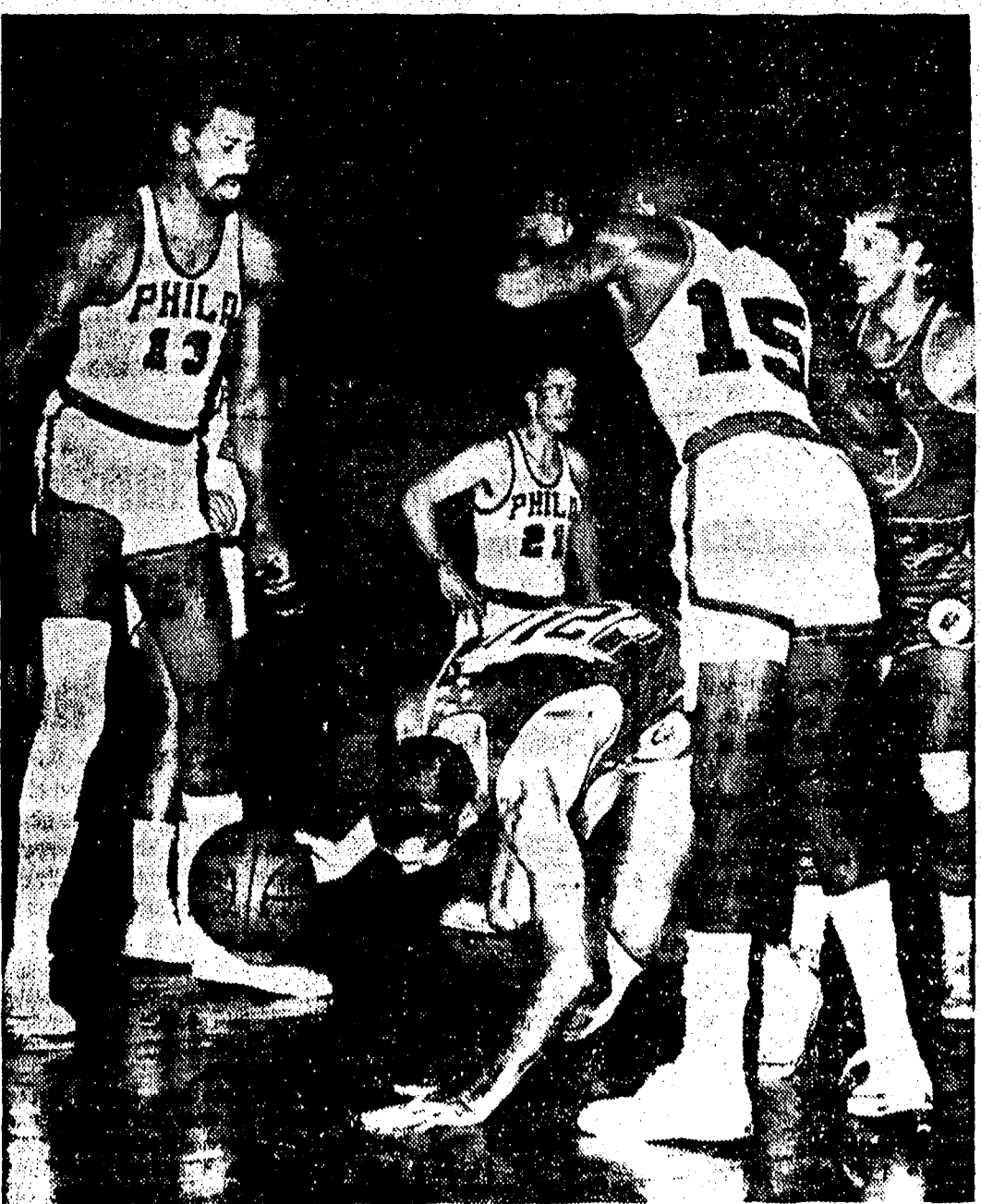
The two New Yorkers had been scheduled to go at it Thursday night in Madison Square Garden. Instead the fight was rescheduled for Jan. 23 after an examination Friday showed Griffith had suffered a torn ligament in his right foot.

"I feel lousy," Griffith said at his Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., training camp after doctors for the New York State Athletic Commission had confirmed the original diagnosis of the champ's injury.

The mishap happened Thursday in the first round of sparring with Gordon Lott. "I twisted my right ankle," Griffith related. "It didn't feel bad. I started to box another round, then I felt a sharp pain in my heel."

The return bout between Griffith and Archer first was set for Oct. 21 at the Garden, but was postponed to Nov. 10 when Archer became ill with a virus. "Well, that's one and one," Archer said when he learned of the postponement.

Griffith and Archer battled first for the title last July 13 in the Garden, and Griffith retained his title on a close, controversial 15-round decision.

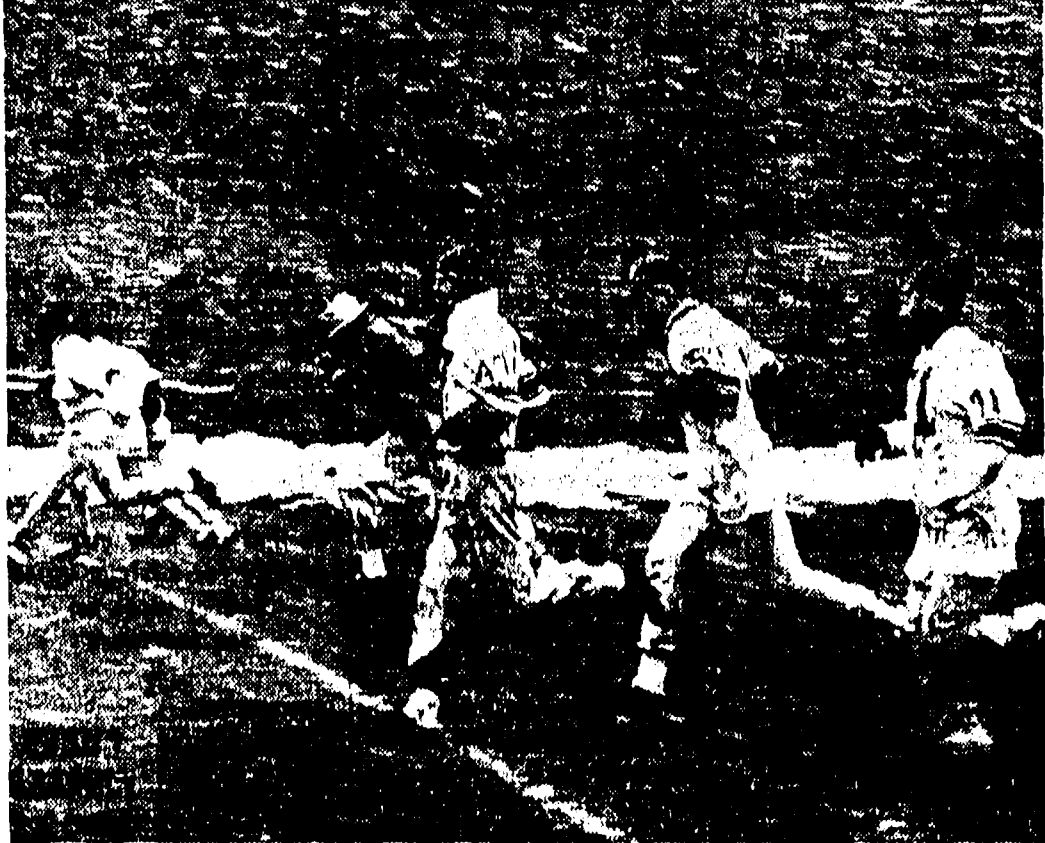


**COMING THROUGH** . . . Jim King of the San Francisco Warriors appears to be sneaking under Wilt Chamberlain, left, and Hal Greer (15) of the Philadelphia 76ers in the second quarter of their game Friday night in Philadelphia. Actually, King is in the process of falling to the floor and the

ball rolled out of bounds, Larry Costello (21) is in the background and Tom Meschery of the Warriors, wearing a face mask, watches the action. Philadelphia remains undefeated as they came from behind to win over the Warriors 134 to 129. (AP Photofax)

**PERENNIAL RUNNERUP**  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—On Monday, Jan. 3, 1966, at Tropical Park, a horse named Market Gun started from post position 8 in the second race and finished

second. On Jan. 4, 1966, also a Monday, the same horse started from the same position in the second race and finished second.



**WORSE THAN FACING THE BEARS** . . . Donning assorted headgear, the Detroit Lions, losers of their last five games, were sent through their paces by coach Harry Gilmer despite a constant snow blizzard. The Lions are preparing for today's meeting with the Chicago Bears in Chicago. In the foreground are Wayne Rasmussen (47), Mike Lucel (53) and Alex Karras (71). (AP Photofax)

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# Whistling Swans Break Migration, Stop in Weaver Area

## Birds Fully Protected, Not Many Left

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Outdoors Writer  
THE NUMBER of whistling swans in the protected concentration area of the Weaver Pool has expanded since the Canadian cold has started these big white birds on their autumn journey to the coastal areas of the Carolinas.

Motorists traveling along Highway 61, just north of Weaver, Minn., looking far out in the marsh are apt to remark: "Look at the geese," not realizing that what they are observing are not geese but the flocks of swan that stop, rest and linger on their migration. The marsh is within the boundaries of the 300-mile-long Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge.

IF THE travelers halt and get out their binoculars they will realize quickly that the big white birds are not wild geese but long necked, black headed whistling swans, a fully protected, but not too rare bird of the vast north, wary, wild and almost unapproachable.

The Weaver "closed area" is one of three refuge places commonly used by these big birds on their migrations. In the spring, the birds arrive just when the river ice moves out and stack up there until the northern waters are open. Dr. W. E. Green, Wildlife Refuge biologist, has counted as many as 3,500 Whistlers in the general Weaver area during a plane flight over the marsh in the spring. The autumn flight, more scattered, never reaches the number that come during the spring migration. It usually numbers in the hundreds.

KENNETH Kramm, another refuge biologist, who has been "keeping an eye on the swans," reported a flock of 84 birds joined those already there Wednesday evening.

Beyond the "closed area" protection, which provides a clear view for the birds of more than a half mile in every direction, there is a good supply of their favorite food — wild potatoes and other tubers which they dig out of the mud bottoms. They are expert divers.

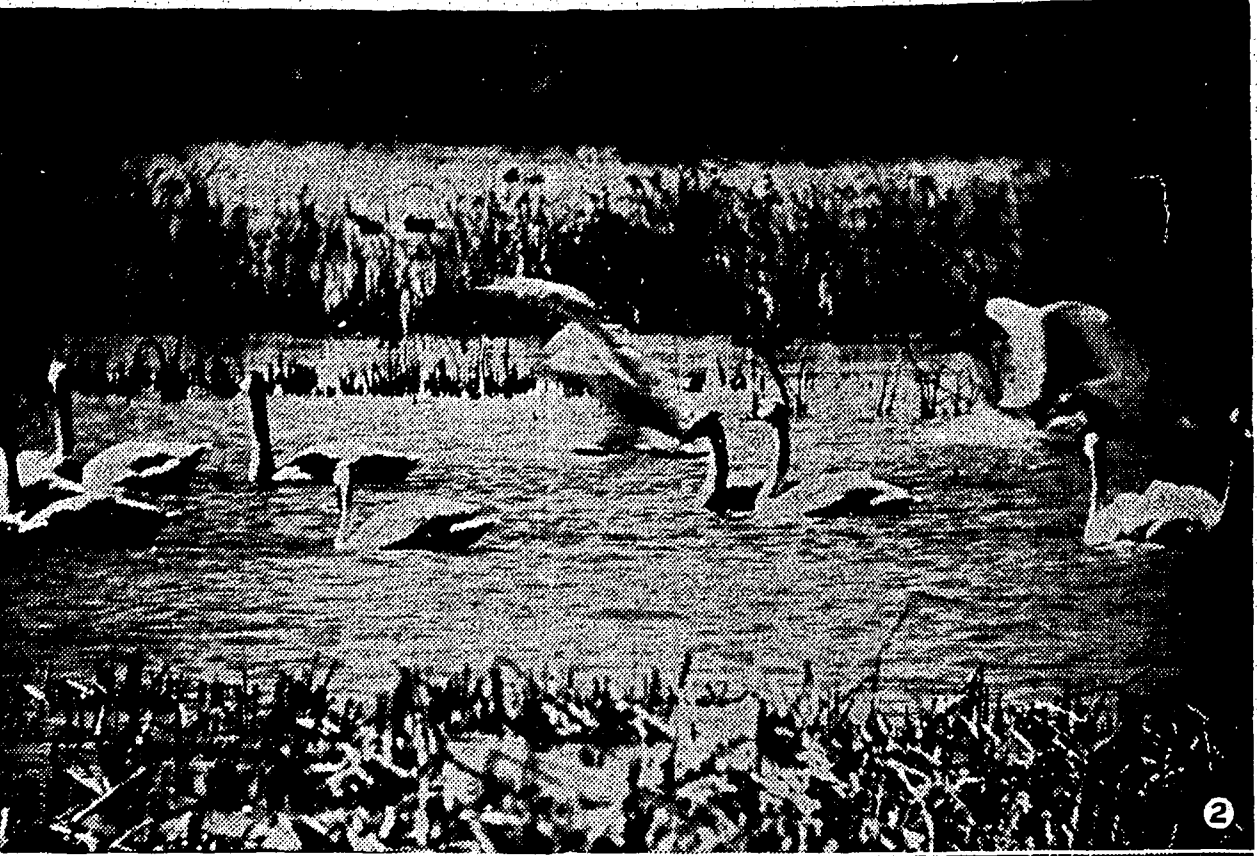
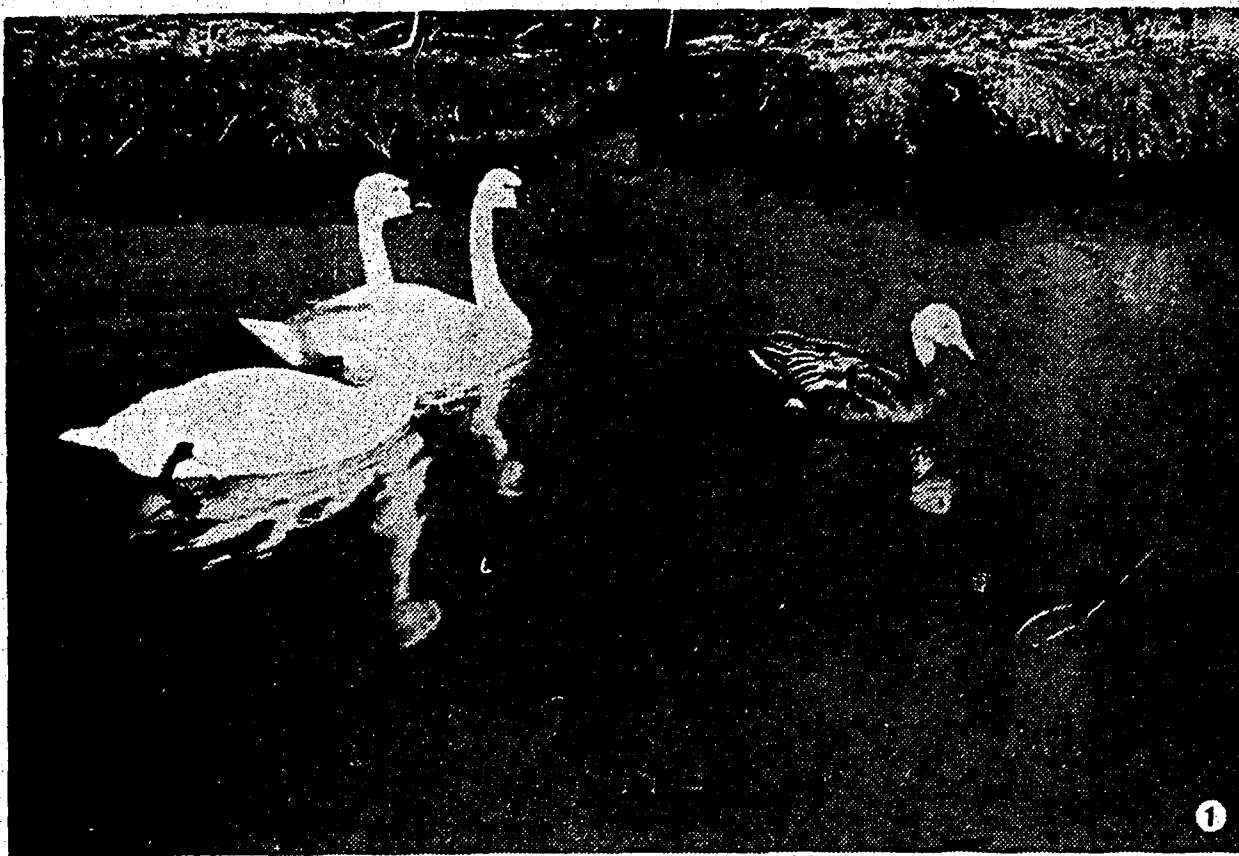
Swans once were plentiful and marketable throughout North America. Trappers of the Hudson Bay Co. supplied the London market with many thousand swan skins each year, but the migratory bird treaty closed the season and with the exception of a short open season in Utah under a permit plan in 1962, it has remained a fully protected bird.

THERE ARE two species of swans in the United States. The Trumpeter of the West, which was on the verge of extinction ten years ago, but by a series of protective refuges and close federal supervision, has staged a limited comeback, and the Whistler, rare over most of the nation and fully protected. It was difficult when Trumpeters were common to tell the two species apart. However, today, all swans seen in this area probably are Whistlers.

Swans mate for life. Male swans are called cobs and the female is known as a pen. The young are cygnets.

THE WHISTLER nests in the far north along the north coast of Alaska and across northern Canada, while the Trumpeter now is limited to areas around the Red Rock Lake Swan Refuge of the west.

Robert Smith, formerly of Winona, and at one time flyway biologist on the Mississippi Flyway, spent one summer flying over the wilderness tundra,



**PHEASANT LIMIT . . .** This group of Winona hunters was one of the few returning with limits from last week's Minnesota opening. They hunted in the Hayfield area. From left to right, they are Ray Mertes, 1731 W. 5th St.; Perry Modjeski, 872 E. Wabasha St.; James Brugger, 252 Manakto Ave., and Jon Stearns, 1074 W. Wabasha.

## Voice of the Outdoors

mainly looking for the very rare whooping crane, reported that there was in some of the river deltas about one pair of whistling swans to a square mile.

Peter Kimeuer, and end from Arlington, Vt., is captain of the Holy Cross football team.

**Bald Eagles Here**  
Eleven bald eagles, four adults with conspicuous white heads and seven juveniles, were reported from the Lansing district of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge to the headquarters here the past couple of days, indicating that this living symbol of American liberty has returned to this wintering grounds. Within the next few weeks there will be several hundred bald eagles within the 300-mile-long protected area.

Locally, bird observers are apt to see eagles in the Lake Pepin area and over the Whitman Pool. In fact, we saw one sailing low in the Fountain City area the other afternoon. If you know, of course, that these big birds, that cannot be mistaken for anything else, are fully protected.

**Here and There**  
Iowa Conservation Department is urging the use of dogs Saturday when the pheasant season opens in that state. The late opening has achieved its object. A great deal of the corn has been harvested. It should be good hunting, at least, better than that of Nebraska or Minnesota.

Deer hunters are hopeful that the weather will continue to be below freezing over the northern half of the state for the opening of their season next weekend. The snow now is several inches deep in parts of the

rifle zone.  
The "closed areas" of the Wildlife Refuge will be closed to deer hunting this year since the waterfowl season is still open. It does not close until Nov. 21. No hunting or trapping is allowed in the closed areas in each pool until after the duck season closes.

Most of the sloughs still were ice-bound Friday and Saturday and a lot of the ducks have moved out. However, there are rafts of ducks on most of the pools where they have kept areas of water open and in the channel areas.

There were five bald eagles on the ice in the Weaver Pool Saturday. Eighty-five swan had moved in, according to the refuge count. They may be seen with glasses from Highway 61. They are away out in open water.

### Minnesota Ranks Second in '65 Whitetail Take

Minnesota ranked second last year among all states in the number of white-tailed deer taken, the Conservation Department reported this week.

Only Texas, with a deer take of over 200,000, exceeded Minnesota's whitetail harvest last year. Minnesota hunters took 128,000 deer, highest of any state in the Great Lakes area. Michigan hunters took 115,340 deer for third place and Wisconsin was fourth with 103,739.

## WISCONSIN OUTDOORS

### Deer Hunting Season Will Open on Nov. 19

By RAYMOND E. KYRO  
La Crosse District Game Manager

On Nov. 19 some 350,000 Wisconsin deer hunters will begin matching wits with the most widely distributed, most plentiful, and smartest big game animal in the United States, namely the white-tailed deer.

The aim of this column is to pass on some tips that could mean a more enjoyable and more successful deer hunt, especially for the new deer hunters.

Let's start with deer hunting clothing. The temperature can range from mild to bitter cold in a short time, and considerable thought must be given to what to wear. Stump sitters will want really warm clothing, with special attention given to the feet. Shoe pads, felt, and arctic or insulated boots are the ticket here. Felt insoles and two or more layers of socks help. Some type of gear that will resist rain is a must.

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

Be sure to take a good warm cap and warm mittens. Mittens are warmer than gloves, but more awkward in fast shooting situations. Some hunters wear a mitten on their gun-carrying hand and a light glove on their trigger hand. The type of heavy mitten with a slit to shove the fingers through is good.

Items to carry should include a good compass, matches in a waterproof container, 15 feet of nylon cord or 1/4 inch hemp rope for tying and dragging the deer, a red handkerchief (white handkerchiefs hunters get shot), a hunting knife, and some candy bars and apples to eat if you should get lost. Another useful item is a plastic or cloth bag for the deer's edible innards, if you plan to save them.

IF YOU'RE going to be hunting with a shotgun, be sure to fire enough slugs in practice ahead of time so you know where your shots will go at a given range. Make a target with an eight-inch black bull's-eye on a 36-inch white background. Shoot first at 40 or 50 yards, then at 75 and 100 yards. At

75 yards and over you will notice the lower groupings. This will show you the limit of your slugs best accuracy.

For maximum accuracy, shotguns used to fire slugs should have as open a bore as you can get. Barrels which are choked down cause the slug to be deformed, and this reduces accuracy. Double barrel shotguns should be avoided when using slugs, as they tend to crossfire, and they do not generally give good accuracy.

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

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

Athletic Directors Steve Sobo of Virginia, Dan Devine of Missouri and Forest Evansvski of Iowa were former assistant football coaches to Biggie Munn at Michigan State.

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## Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966  
12 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

### Hearings Slated On Trapping Rules

MADISON, Wis. — Beaver and other trappers are urged to attend three forthcoming hearings on trapping regulations for 1967, the Wisconsin Conservation Department has announced.

The hearings will be held Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in La Crosse, Spooner and Rhinelander.

## No Hunting In Parts of Itasca Park

ST. PAUL (AP) — Part of Itasca State Park will be closed to deer hunting when the season opens Nov. 12, the Conservation Department announced Friday.

The closed area is generally in the northeast section of the park and includes the Douglas Lodge area, the Headwaters area and public campgrounds. The boundaries are marked with signs.

By state law, Itasca Park is open to deer hunting in alternate years. All other state parks are closed unless specifically opened by the conservation commissioner.

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# Young African Calling Tune in United Nations

By TOM HOGE  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In the councils of the United Nations, where black power has become a compelling fact of life, a lithe young African ballet master is calling the tune these days.

Virtually every debate with colonial or racial overtones is dominated by Marof Achkar, 36-year-old former choreographer of Ballets Africains, who now serves as Guinea's chief spokesman at the United Nations.

Guinea is one of the emerging black states making up the radical hard core of the 38-nation African group. This group can muster the strength to make or break any proposal on race relations before it even reaches the debating stage.

At the center of action is Achkar, whose hatred of white supremacy has inspired bitter attacks on U.N. members dealing with the race questions relating to South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal. Even his African colleagues sometimes wince.

It was Achkar who attacked Japan for carrying on a \$50 million trade with South Africa, and asserted the South African government had stretched its rigid segregation policies to include Japanese in the white race.

Achkar gave a demonstration of black power last year when South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller appeared before the General Assembly to defend his government's policies.

At a signal from the Guinean envoy, nearly three-fourths of the assembly members stalked out of the hall. Since then, such walkouts have greeted most South African speeches in the United Nations.

Achkar has come a long way since his days as a student 19 years ago at the Breguet Engineering School in Paris. Stranded without funds, he was unable to return to his homeland, where authorities viewed him as a political bombshell.

"I was on the black list, you might say," Achkar says with a wry smile, "because of my dangerous anticolonial views."

To get money to eat, Achkar rallied half a dozen other young Guinean students in 1947 and formed a dance troupe which was to become famous as the Ballets Africains.

"Our aim went further than mere entertainment," Achkar recalls. "We were determined to win sympathy for our cause. We hoped to do this by adapting our native folk dances to the ballet form and thus show Europe that we were no savages, but intelligent human beings with a culture of our own."

Under Achkar's direction, the dancers captured the fancy of Europeans with their feline grace and primitive abandon. Soon they were making triumphant tours over the Continent.

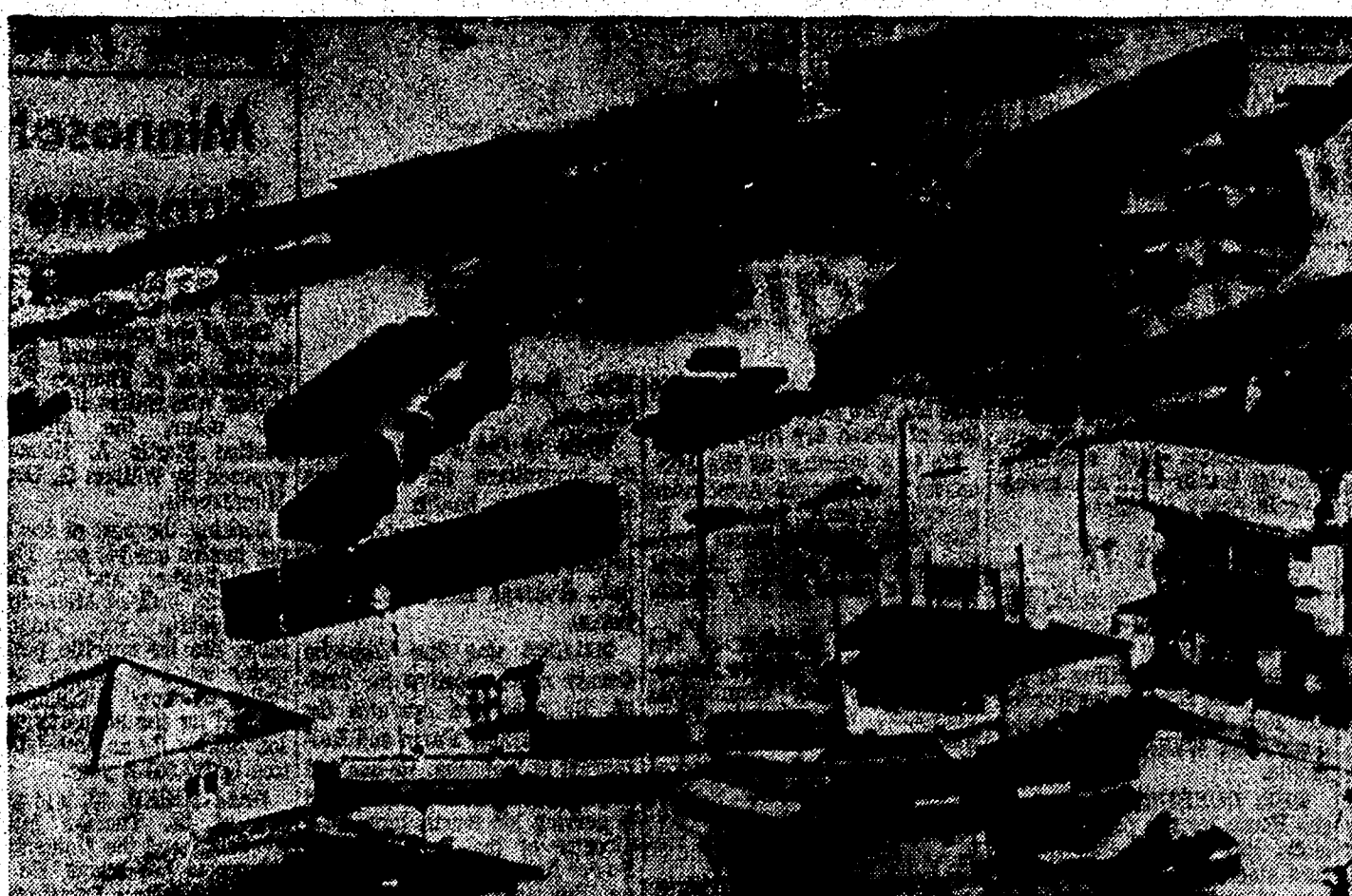
For more than 10 years, Achkar guided the destinies of the Ballets Africains. It became a national institution and the cherished goal of every young Guinean with terpsichorean ambitions.

Achkar had no intention of remaining a ballet master, however. The potential might of Africa with its host of newly emerging nations fascinated him and he was determined to latch onto the flaming kite.

In 1959, a year after Guinea won independence, he got an assignment as attaché to the infant nation's U.S. mission in New York. From then on his rise was meteoric.

## Magnit Line Items Auctioned

MULHOUSE, France (AP)—The special armor steel defense bubbles on the Magnit Line, where French dreams of sedentary military security were shattered by Nazi armed mobility, found no bidders among about 100 persons at an auction of 1940-vintage war relics. A batch of nine old motorcycles went for \$100, and 19 mobile kitchens brought \$14 and up apiece.



THIS STOCK IS NOT ROLLING . . . Freight cars are half-submerged at the Trento, Italy, railway station by the flooding Adige River which overflowed its banks to cut all rail line communications with Austria. Floods caused

chemical explosions in vacant industrial plants, interrupted electrical power and cut the drinking water supply in the north Italian city. (AP Photofax by cable from Trento)

# Nixon Answers Johnson, Charges Personal Attack

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have reacted sharply to President Johnson's slashing attack on Richard M. Nixon — the man often mentioned as a possible contender for the presidency in 1968.

Employing former President Harry S. Truman's familiar "give 'em hell" tactics, Johnson told a televised news conference Friday that Nixon is a "chronic campaigner" who "doesn't serve his country well" by raising doubts about American intentions in Viet Nam.

The former vice president

promptly accused Johnson of making "a personal, partisan assault" in a "shocking display of temper." Nixon said he would make a more detailed reply to Johnson on nationwide television today.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Johnson's remarks were "a vicious personal attack" on Nixon. In a statement issued through his Washington office, Ford added "all Mr. Nixon did was to raise legitimate questions about our foreign policy. The American people should have forthright answers to all

these questions from the White House."

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Johnson had brushed aside Nixon's "serious questions that deserve serious answers."

Morton said it was Johnson — "not Mr. Nixon, not the Republican party" — who called the Manila conference before an election "when this country is always beset with emotional political overtones."

As the campaign headed into the remaining three days, one of the most prominent Democratic personalities, former Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence, collapsed from an apparent heart attack.

Lawrence, 77, was reported in "very critical" condition at a Pittsburgh hospital where he was rushed after being stricken Friday night while making a speech at a Democratic rally.

Johnson, in touching off verbal warfare that could develop into the hottest of the nearly concluded off-year campaign, took direct issue with Nixon's contention that the Manila conference offer to withdraw U.S. and allied troops six months after aggression is halted would leave South Viet Nam at the mercy of the Viet Cong.

Saying the Manila conferees were committed to keeping troops there until violence, infiltration and aggression ceased, he accused Nixon of trying to confuse the issue.

"Mr. Nixon doesn't serve his country well by trying to leave that kind of impression in the hope that he can pick up a precinct or two, or a ward or two."

Nixon replied at a news conference in Waterville, Maine, that "despite the presidential temper I will continue to speak out" on Viet Nam. He repeated that a mutual withdrawal of free world and Communist forces would leave South Viet Nam in "the condition it was in when we went there" — at the mercy of the Viet Cong.

Nixon said he was reserving the main portion of his reply to Johnson for a half-hour appearance on television today. He will fill the time scheduled for a Republican film, abandoned Friday after Democrats protested it was distorted and GOP leaders decided against sponsoring it.

## Cow Slaughter in India Will Stop

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In the face of Hindu demonstrations scheduled outside Parliament Monday and threatened self-immolations at the Presidential Palace starting Nov. 20, Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda told Parliament legislative steps were being taken to ban cow slaughter throughout India.

He said parliamentary action was needed in the case of five territories directly under New Delhi's control and state assembly action in the 17 Indian states not having such a ban now: Assam, West Bengal, Madras, Andhra and Maharashtra.

Cows are holy to Hindus, but feeding them is difficult in a deficiency country.

## SPIRITED

(Continued from Page 1)

growing commitment to education needs, of highways, of better mental health treatment and of a state "with the lowest sales tax rate in the nation," says Rolvaag.

The governor has claimed to be the first Minnesota leader in history who can promise a hefty increase in state spending programs for the next two years and in the same breath promise a treasury surplus.

If voters decide on issues, they will ask themselves these two questions:

Did the Rolvaag administration handle the American Allied case properly, first winning a court test to declare the firm insolvent and then helping federal officials win 17 fraud indictments?

Does the Republican team secretly want a sales tax?

Those two things have overshadowed everything else that passes for an "issue" in this hard-fought campaign. The whole DFL team, from Vice President Humphrey on down, has taken up the sales tax cry in the final 10 days, and DFLers have filled newspaper ads and broadcast spots with warnings that a Republican victory inevitably means a sales tax.

Both men have promised no new taxes in the next legislative session and both say they do not favor a sales tax. But they differ on one point:

Rolvaag flatly promises to veto anything that resembles a sales tax. LeVander has promised to veto any "wicked or regressive" sales tax.

The Rolvaag — LeVander battle is the main bout Tuesday. Here is a look at the other close races:

Mondale — Forsythe — Mondale had easy wins in his two elections as attorney general. The challenge by Forsythe is the first time Mondale has really had to get out and campaign hard. If Mondale wins this time, he would virtually take over the leadership role in the DFL once filled by Humphrey.

HEAD-OLSON — Head has been campaigning for more than a year, and has carried out a campaign somewhat independent of the main GOP force. He almost got caught in a crossfire at the GOP state convention but came out with the endorsement. He might have lost it had John Pillsbury Jr. won the governor endorsement, since that would have given Hennepin County two mainline candidates. Olson has pitched his campaign mostly on his alliance with Rolvaag. It has been a quiet campaign, with fewer and less detailed programs than Head's promises, but Olson won some friends as conservation commissioner and has an easily recognizable name.

SHORT-GOETZ — Short, 49, occupies a curious position. He is not totally disliked by all Republicans and he is not universally loved by DFLers. He has lost some labor support but probably has gained some business backing. Goetz is a relatively new name in politics, and early in his campaign found even some GOPers who couldn't pronounce his name — it rhymes with "lets." Short makes no bones about wanting to be governor some day. Goetz campaigns on a promise to be a full-time helper to the governor.

# D. L. Lawrence Suffers Severe Heart Attack

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David L. Lawrence, Democratic kingpin whose behind-the-scenes power helped elect presidents, fingered near death Saturday after suffering a heart attack while addressing a political rally.

Lawrence, 77, former governor of Pennsylvania, was in critical condition in Presbyterian University Hospital.

He slumped to the floor before an audience of some 3,000 Friday night just as he was starting a speech at a Democratic rally in Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque.

The lecturer toppled across his chest. Associates rushed to his side as the audience fell into a stunned silence.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of Lawrence's long political career was his considerable role in delivering Pennsylvania to the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Kennedy polled a 300,000-vote plurality in the state.

Lawrence was an early backer of every Democratic nominee for president from 1928 on. In 1932, he helped engineer the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lawrence was elected mayor of Pittsburgh four times, leaving City Hall in 1958 to run for governor.

# District One Teachers Draw Salary Proposal

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — At a dinner meeting at Golfview Cafe, Rushford, Wednesday night, teachers representing 13 salary negotiating committees of District 1 schools prepared four main points to be brought to the attention of their local teacher associations.

The points which local organizations are to present to their superintendents and school boards are fringe benefits; amount of sick leave and accumulated days; index salaries, and adjusted base pay.

Another meeting is scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Golfview, at which results of meetings of

## Your 1966 Ballot

# The Senate Choices: Mondale, Forsythe

Seeking the post of junior U. S. senator for Minnesota this year are the incumbent, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, DFL, and a Republican challenger, Robert A. Forsythe. Both are lawyers by profession.

FORSYTHE, who lives in Minneapolis, is a graduate of St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota. He also attended Cambridge University in England.

He was in the Air Force and anti-aircraft artillery in World War II, entering service as a private and being discharged as a captain. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was a speech and forensics teacher at College of St. Catherine from 1947 to 1953 and at College of St. Thomas from 1952 to 1953. A member of Hennepin County and state bar associations, he has been admitted to practice before the Minnesota Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court.

Forsythe is former chief counsel for the Senate committee on small business, was Sen. E. J. Thye's administrative assistant from 1955 to 1959 and was appointed assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1959 by President Eisenhower. He was state GOP chairman from January 1961 to June 1965.

He is now executive vice president and board member of Consumers Financial Corp., Minneapolis.

Forsythe's wife is the former Mary MacCormack, Whitehall, Wis. They have one son and four daughters. He is a member and trustee of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

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Forsythe Mondale

# Bodies of Six From Crashed Plane Recovered

CRETE, Greece (AP) — A Greek merchant ship Saturday recovered six bodies from the sea near the debris of a U.S. Navy plane that crashed southeast of this Aegean island Thursday night.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Athens said the plane, a twin-engine jet Sky Warrior, carrying a crew of six, was on a training mission from the aircraft carrier Independence operating in the eastern Mediterranean.

The names of the dead have been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## Best Wishes From Italy to Johnson

ROME (AP) — Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat has sent President Johnson best wishes from himself and the Italian people for Johnson's well-being during and after his scheduled surgery.

Local organizations will be presented.

Schools represented were La Crescent, Peterson, Caledonia, Spring Grove, Canton-Mabel, Lanesboro, Preston, Spring Valley, Chatfield, Wykoff and Rushford. Not represented were Houston and Harmony.

# MEET THE LAUFENBURGERS



Bruce, Carolyn, Kay and Dawn want to thank everybody they met while campaigning for their Dad! "We hope you vote for him November 8th."

## "THE LAUFENBURGER KIDS"

P.S. So does Selma.

# VOTE FOR LAUFENBURGER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

The Longest Name on the Ballot

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Prepared by the Laufenburger for State Senator Volunteer Committee, Dennis Challen, Chairman, 1st National Bank Bldg., Winona, Minn., and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.



**MOBIL**  
**HEATING OIL**  
Burns Cleaner  
and Hotter  
**JOSWICK'S FUEL**  
**& OIL**  
901 East Sanborn St.  
Phone 3389

Where you get more heat  
at lower cost.

KEEP ALBERT H.

**QUIET**  
WORKING FOR YOU

PAID ADV.: Prepared by Quile for Congress Vol. Comm. Dixon Andrews, Paribault, Minn., chairman and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

Choate's

OPEN EVERY MONDAY  
**NIGHT**  
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



## Gaulke Case Transferred To Wabasha

The case of Leonard Gaulke, 44, Rochester, charged with taking indecent liberties with a minor girl here last July, Friday afternoon was assigned for trial in Wabasha County District Court later this month.

Designation of the case for trial at Wabasha as the first jury trial on that court's jury calendar Nov. 21 was made by Judge Arnold Hatfield after Gaulke had appeared for arraignment in District Court here Friday afternoon.

THE MATTER was transferred to Wabasha County after agreement had been reached that it appeared likely that it would be impossible to draw from the existing list of Winona County District Court petit jurors a panel of 12 who would not have heard about the Gaulke case.

The defendant's court-appointed attorney, Roger Brosnahan, noted that within the past three weeks another case involving Gaulke on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 9-year-old girl had been called for trial in District Court here.

A jury had been impaneled. County Attorney S. A. Sawyer had made his opening statement to the jury and the first witness called when Brosnahan made a motion, which was granted, for dismissal of the case on grounds that the information filed did not state a public offense.

BROSNAHAN said that since the jury drawn in the first case had heard the opening statement, as did some other members of the petit jury, he felt that it would be virtually impossible to find among the list of jurors 12 who had not heard about the case.

He suggested that either the case be moved to an adjacent county for trial or a new panel drawn for this case.

Judge Hatfield commented that in view of the defendant's earlier expressed desire for a speedy trial of the matter — as well as the expense that would be involved in drawing a new panel — it might be in the best interest of all concerned if the case were transferred to another county.

JUDGE Hatfield noted that jury work in Wabasha County is scheduled to begin Nov. 21 and said that the Gaulke case could be placed as the first case on that calendar. Brosnahan consulted with the defendant and reported that it would be agreeable with Gaulke to have the case heard there and Sawyer said that this would be agreeable with him.

The second charge against Gaulke involves an 8-year-old girl and the offense is alleged to have occurred last July 17 in Gaulke's parked car at the approximate same time and place as the incident cited in the previous information involving the 9-year-old.

The defendant last week had been bound over to District Court following proceedings in municipal court. Friday afternoon when Gaulke appeared for arraignment before Judge Hatfield, Brosnahan told the court that the defendant would stand mute (enter no plea) and a plea of not guilty was entered for him.

BROSNAHAN again renewed his motion for dismissal of the case, contending that the defendant's constitutional rights had been violated. He noted that Gaulke had been in custody since his arrest last July and held that delays had denied the defendant's right to a speedy trial.

Judge Hatfield recalled that prior to the first trial in District Court there had been a commission appointed to determine whether Gaulke was competent to stand trial and whether he was competent to discern between right and wrong at the time the offense was alleged to have been committed.

After the commission report had been received, the court pointed out, the case had been placed on the jury calendar for the fall term of court. He said that he thought that a record of all proceedings in the two cases should be made available to whatever reviewing body to which the cases might eventually be brought.

## LBJ Denies GOP Charges On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A remark by President Johnson unearthed Saturday a quietly circulated political document designed to refute Republican charges that Democrats are to blame for inflation.

"Prices have increased less in the six years of the Kennedy-Johnson administration than they did the previous six years in the Eisenhower administration," Johnson said at his news conference Friday.

He didn't go into details, adding only that wages have risen much more under the Democrats than the Republicans.

But Johnson's brief comments were only the tip of the iceberg from an administration position paper bulging with economic comparisons between the Eisenhower and Kennedy-Johnson eras.

The paper has a highly political tone and was drafted weeks ago as rising prices, interest rates and other inflationary trends resulted in criticism of the Johnson administration.

As originally drafted, the paper said: "The economic boom America has enjoyed during the first 68 months of the current Democratic administration is in sharp contrast with the economic lag of the final 68 months of the previous Republican administration."

Johnson, updating the figures, used a six-year period in his comparison although the time covered is actually three months short at 69 months. The paper says living costs measured in the government's consumer price index went up 11.5 per cent under Eisenhower, and 9.9 per cent under Kennedy-Johnson.

In addition to Johnson's reference, the comparisons have been used by other administration officials in recent speeches.

Authors of the original document insisted on remaining anonymous because, as one put it, "we aren't supposed to be involved in politics."

A Labor Department spokesman said the figures were accurate.

The economic position paper as originally drafted said: "A good way to check how the cost of living is moving in America is to figure how long you've got to work to pay for something."

For the typical factory worker, it said, "In 1966 it takes four hours less of his working time per week to pay for the things he needs and uses than it did in 1960."

Citing an example, the paper says it now takes a worker 26.5 weeks to earn enough money to buy a new car, compared with 28.5 weeks in 1960.

Over-all, the real spendable earnings of a worker with three dependents after taking account of price increases has gone up \$11.02 per week, or 14.7 per cent, under Kennedy-Johnson, compared with \$2.07, or 2.8 per cent, under Eisenhower, the paper says.

The only area listed in the original document in which workers have lost ground is in paying medical bills.

"In 1966 the same factory worker must work 10 hours, 50 minutes to pay for a day's stay in a semiprivate hospital room. In 1960, he had to work 9 hours, 7 minutes for the same room."

But that example reportedly has been dropped in updating the figures.

### University to Get \$51,000 Settlement In Rock Salt Case

ST. PAUL (AP) — The University of Minnesota, the state and 16 local governments are to receive a total of \$51,000 from Cargill, Inc., in a settlement of an antitrust case involving the sale of rock salt.

Atty. Gen. Robert W. Mattson, who announced the settlement Friday, said Cargill will repay \$2.45 for each ton of rock salt bought during a period in which Cargill and five other firms are alleged to have conspired to fix prices.

The salt, sold for \$15 a ton, was used for deicing streets. Mattson said settlements also are being negotiated with the other firm — Morton Salt, Diamond Salt, International Salt, Cutler, Magnier, and Carey.

The 16 local governments are Minneapolis, St. Paul, Bloomington, Cloquet, Duluth, Edina, Eveleth, Golden Valley, Hopkins, New Ulm, Richfield, Robbinsdale, South St. Paul, and three counties — Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis.

## Your 1966 Ballot

# Liberals, Conservatives Ask Posts in Legislature

By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer  
Straightaway Liberal - Conservative races are found in nearly all legislative contests in this part of Southeastern Minnesota. Each of the newly apportioned districts will elect one senator and two representatives.

### District 1

IN DISTRICT 1, comprising Fillmore and Houston counties, plus nine southeastern townships of Winona County, the incumbent, Sen. Lew W. Larson, Mabel, is challenged by Claude H. Kremer, Houston County clerk of district court.

Sen. Larson, a Conservative, is seeking a third 4-year term. Kremer is campaigning as a liberal candidate.

KREMER attended Houston public schools, attended Carleton College and was graduated cum laude from Winona State College with a degree in business administration. He served in the Air Force for four years, including the Korean War, and since has been active in the Houston County Council of the American Legion.

He was elected to the Houston village council in 1956. In 1958 he was elected clerk of court and was re-elected in 1962.

Other activities include service as county Civil Defense director, county fair association member, Sunday school teacher, Boy Scout leader, Red Cross fund drive chairman and Dairy Days chairman. He is a member of the Minnesota Association of Clerks of District Court and its executive committee and is on the board of Better County Government Inc.

SEN. LARSON, a native of Preble Township is a farmer and raiser of registered livestock. From 1953 to 1959 he was on the county board of commissioners. He was president of the State Association of County Commissioners in 1957.

He was graduated from Mabel High School and attended the University of Minnesota. First elected to the Senate in 1958, he has served on the rules committee and has been connected with legislation on education, local government, highways, farming, veterans clubs and the Memorial Hardwood Forest.

Sen. Larson is married and has two sons and one daughter.

### District 1A

One of the few legislators whose districts went unchanged in the reapportionment was Rep. Clinton Hall, Rushford, 3-term Fillmore County representative. The district is now designated 1A. Opposing Rep. Hall, a Conservative, is Neil S. Haugerud, outgoing sheriff of Fillmore County. Haugerud has said he would run as an independent, not committed in advance to either House faction.

REP. HALL, a practicing attorney in Rushford, says he "has had more legislation vetoed by a governor than any other legislator in state history. All the vetoes came from Gov. Rolvaag."

He originated legislation creating the nursing training program at Winona State College and devised the plan for the psychological services center at WSC, now financed by the federal government. The group homes concept of caring for difficult children, now an established Minnesota program, was instituted by him. He is a member of a 4-member ethics committee charged by law to secretly investigate and determine the propriety of acts by public officials.

He is a member of the Farm Bureau and the Rushford American Legion post.

HAUGERUD, who has had two terms as sheriff of Fillmore County, is an advocate of state tax reform and stepped-up law enforcement. Protection of citizens' rights against violent and lawless elements is needed, he states.

Also on the Haugerud platform is a demand for reform of the probate court system. He maintains that attorney's fees for estate work are excessive in many instances.

### District 1B

Balance of the district, 1B, comprises Houston County and nine southeasterly townships of Winona County. Battling to represent this House constituency are Rep. Lloyd Duxbury, Caledonia, and William Tulare, Lamolite.

REP. DUXBURY, speaker of the House for the past two sessions, has been in the legislature since 1951. He is a member of the Conservative caucus.

He is a native of Caledonia, graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, and Harvard Law School. He is a member of county, district, state and American bar associations, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

JOHNSTON has lived in Winona since 1962. He was born in St. Cloud and served in the Navy from 1948 to 1952. He is a member of the Naval Reserve.

He was associated with radio stations in several states before moving to Winona to join the staff of KAGE. He has been the local representative for American National Insurance Co. since last spring.

Johnston is in his first term, having been elected in 1965. He is a member of Central Lutheran Church, the American Legion and the Southeast Minnesota Community Action Council, the local public agency for administering federal anti-poverty programs.

### District 2

District 2, comprising the balance of Winona County and all Wabasha County, has an incumbent and challenger race for its Senate seat. Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, is after a second term and is opposed by James R. Keller, who was defeated four years ago by the present senator.

SEN. LAUFENBURGER, a Liberal, is a Winona County native, graduate of Winona public schools and operates an insurance business in Lewiston. His wife is the former Selma Nesbit, Lewiston, and they have one son and three daughters.

He served on senate committees for agriculture, game and fish, general legislation, military affairs, civil defense and municipal affairs, as well as interim commissions. In Lewiston he served on the village council and volunteer fire department and is a member of Lions and Sportsmen's clubs. He also belongs to the Winona Athletic Club, Elks, Eagles, Winona Rod and Gun Club, Chamber of Commerce and United Commercial Travelers.

He was named one of the county's centennial sports champions in 1958 and has been active in athletics for many years.

KELLER, 601 Main St., was a 3-term member of the Senate and served a 2-year term in the House prior thereto. He was a member of the Conservative caucus and is running under that banner this year.

He was chairman of the Highway Study Commission for four years.

Keller has lived in this area since 1937 and farmed near

Rollingstone for 17 years. He and his wife have six children, four of whom are married.

He is a member of the Minnesota Good Roads Association executive board, has been in Boy Scout work for many years and has been on the national executive board of Boy Scouts of America.

Keller is a member of the Elks, Red Men, Winona Athletic Club, United Commercial Travelers, Winona Auto Club, Knights of Columbus, Winona Civic Association and Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

### District 2A

Contesting for the District 2A House post are Rep. Frank Theis, who has had one term, and David L. Johnston, a 1st Ward alderman in Winona. Rep. Theis is a Liberal and Ald. Johnston has Conservative backing.

The new House district comprises the city of Winona, Goodview and Winona Township.

JOHNSTON has lived in Winona since 1962. He was born in St. Cloud and served in the Navy from 1948 to 1952. He is a member of the Naval Reserve.

He was associated with radio stations in several states before moving to Winona to join the staff of KAGE. He has been the local representative for American National Insurance Co. since last spring.

Johnston is in his first term, having been elected in 1965. He is a member of Central Lutheran Church, the American Legion and the Southeast Minnesota Community Action Council, the local public agency for administering federal anti-poverty programs.

REP. THEIS, a native of Poland, has lived in Winona since he was 5. He worked for 23 years at the Jones & Kroeger printing firm and later other printing concerns after that company was sold in 1963. He is a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Winona Athletic Club, Allied Printing Trades Council and Pressmen's Union.

Among legislation authored by Rep. Theis, were bills authorizing emergency city borrowing for flood debts and permitting individuals to deduct flood losses from income taxes and a bill authorizing a bond election for the new senior high school.

Rep. Theis and his wife, the former Alice Took, have two sons and two daughters. They live at 517 E. Wabasha St.

### District 2B

As in the district's Senate race, the contest in House District 2B is between an incumbent and the opponent he defeated at the previous election. The district comprises 10 townships in west and northwest Winona County and all of Wabasha County.

Here it is Rep. Lester Howatt, Conservative, of Lake City, pitted against Charles H. Miller, Wabasha, a Liberal challenger.

REP. HOWATT was born in Wabasha County and was graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture. He is a lifelong county resident and farmed until 1959. He is now a Lake City real estate agent.

He has been a school board clerk for six years, is a director of the Lake City State Bank and belongs to the Congrega-

tion Church. He has been an adult 4-H leader. Both Rep. and

Mrs. Howatt's children are farmers.

While in the House he was on committees for townships and counties, health and welfare, highways, financial institutions and securities, game and fish, drainage and soil conservation.

MILLER was the Wabasha County representative for 1963-64. He owns and operates the Idle Hour Game Farm and Restaurant at Wabasha. He has had 24 years of farm experience and is serving his fourth term as a director of the Peoples Co-op Power Association. He has been an organizer of the Watopa Sportsmen's Club and its president for seven years.

Miller is married and is the father of six children.

While in the legislature, Miller was on committees for agriculture, drainage and soil conservation, elections and reapportionment, forestry and public domain, and taxes.

### District 3B

The Liberal-Conservative confrontation persists through Senate District 3, comprising Dodge, Steele and rural Olmsted counties.

In House District 3B, composed of Dodge and rural Olmsted, incumbent Conservative Rep. Al Falkenhagen, Kasson, is challenged by Edward G. Kramer, rural Eyota, a Liberal.

REP. FALKENHAGEN is a 3-term veteran. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture and is an active farmer. He is a member of the Methodist Church, Farm Bureau, Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association and is past president of the Dodge County Fair Association. He is married and is the father of three children.

KRAMER, also a farmer, is father of five children. He was graduated from St. Charles High School with honors and from the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture. He has been clerk of the Quincy Town Board for six years. He is secretary of the Olmsted County Township Officers Association, 1st District NFO president and state secretary of that organization. He was named outstanding young farmer of 1961 by St. Charles Jaycees.

He is a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Elba, Whitewater Sportsmen's Club, Minnesota Farm Managers Association and crop improvement organizations.

### District 3

Senatorial candidates for District 3 are THANE SHINKLE and CLIFFORD SOMMERS, both of Owatonna.

### District 4

The 4th District, an island surrounded by District 3B, consists of just six townships: Rochester, Eyota, Cascade, Haverhill, Marion and Viola. It also includes the city of Rochester and the village of Eyota.

Senatorial candidates are SEN. HAROLD G. KRIEGER, Conservative incumbent, and Liberal challenger GERALD "TY" CROWSON.

Four candidates are running for the district's two at-large House seats: Conservatives Rep. ALFRED SCHUMANN, Eyota, and DONALD FRERICHS, Rochester, and Liberals Rep. E. W. QUIRIN and D. DEWEY DAY.

The lake beds at Edwards from the world's largest natural airfields. Film clay makes the beds hard as concrete. The natural runways stretch 11

## Your 1966 Ballot

# Minnesota to Name Two Supreme Court Justices

Two associate justiceships on the state's Supreme Court are up for balloting this year.

One of the positions is vacant, having been created by the resignation of Thomas F. Gallagher who retires this year. In the other, the incumbent, Justice Martin A. Nelson, is opposed by William G. Dressel, Minneapolis.

Seeking the post of the retiring justice are his son, Thomas P. Gallagher, and C. Donald Peterson, both of Minneapolis.

Candidates for judgeships must file for specific positions under what is known as the "alley system." All judges are elected on the nonpartisan ballot. Salary for an associate justice is \$22,500 a year.

GALLAGHER, 32, is a graduate of St. Thomas Military Academy and the University of Minnesota law school. He served on the editorial staff of Minnesota Law Review in 1955-56 and was law clerk to the Supreme Court in 1957.

PETERSON, 48, was graduated from Minnehaha Academy and the universities of Illinois

and Minnesota. He has been admitted to practice before state and federal district courts, U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. He represented Far East Air Forces on U.S. - Japan Joint Committee on criminal and civil jurisdiction under the security treaty. He was a 2-term state representative and was GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in 1962.

DRESSSEL, 44, is a University of Minnesota graduate, practicing law in Minneapolis.

JUSTICE NELSON, 77, was graduated from St. Paul College of Law and has been on the bench since 1953. He was a World War I aviator and practiced law in Austin from 1919 to 1944. He was a district court judge from 1944 to 1953. He is an American Legion member.

## 26,000 Added To Postal Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has added 26,000 temporary employees and substitutes to its permanent career rolls.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien says the move was made Friday because the department wants the substitutes and temporary employees "to have the security and economic advantages of regular employment."

O'Brien said the addition of the "qualified and dedicated" substitute employees will bring to nearly 520,000 the number of regular employees in the department.

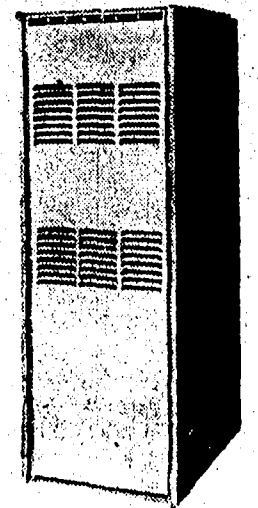
He said the conversion will not affect the hiring of 150,000 temporary employees for the Christmas season. These employees began work Nov. 1 — a month earlier than usual because of increased mail volume.

## Democrats Admit Goof in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pima County Democratic Chairman Dino DiConcini admits he goofed.

The Democrats have distributed between 37,000 and 39,000 pamphlets giving two telephone numbers to call for transportation to the polls Tuesday. One of the numbers — much to DiConcini's embarrassment — is that of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Leonard, registered Republicans.

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HAUGERUD, who has had two terms as sheriff of Fillmore County, is an advocate of state tax reform and stepped-up law enforcement. Protection of citizens' rights against violent and lawless elements is needed, he states.

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# EducationWeek Banquet Set For Wednesday

A banquet commemorating American Education Week will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College.

Speaker will be Roger Tenney, Minnesota's "Teacher of the Year" for 1966-67. Tenney, who is music director of the Owatonna High School, has received numerous other awards.

HE WAS selected as one of the 10 outstanding musicians in America for 1966 by The School Musician magazine and the Outstanding Young Educator by the Minnesota Jaycees.

The Owatonna choir, under his direction, was chosen to represent Minnesota at the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. He is also active in the Boy Scouts, the Cancer Society and other civic organizations.

His speech is titled "Partnership in Education."

American Education Week, Nov. 6-12, is sponsored by the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the U. S. Office of Education and the American Legion.

PURPOSE of Education Week is to give the people of America a chance to look at the schools and visit with the teachers.

Henry Hansen, music instructor at Washington-Kosciusko School and this year's president of the Winona Education Association, will preside at the banquet Wednesday. The program will include vocal selections by Walter Hinds of Winona State College, who will be accompanied by Miss Agnes Bard. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, principal of Cotter High School.

Mrs. F. L. Van Alstine, an instructor at Jefferson School, is program chairman for the event. Members of the social committee are Mrs. Donald Lee and Miss Kay Whetstone.

## At Sea Training Substituted for Summer Cruises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy says it is substituting "at sea training" for the "cruises" its midshipmen formerly took during the summer.

Actually, it's a matter of terminology, since the midshipmen will be doing what they've always done. But a Navy spokesman said Friday the word "cruise" could be considered a pleasure trip.

So Rear Adm. J. C. Dempsey, assistant vice chief of naval operations, issued orders saying "effective immediately, the term 'at sea training' in lieu of the word 'cruise' shall be used in referring to summer training."

The Navy said the order was given because it is "more descriptive for what actually goes on. The cadets are training full time."

The Saw-Whet owl gets its name from its call which sounds like the filing of a saw.



FINAL REHEARSAL . . . Teen-Age America contestants step high as they go through final rehearsal at the pageant hall in Dallas, Tex., as the contest climaxes to a close. One of the seven finalists will be chosen as "Miss Teen-Age America 1967." (AP Photofax)

## WEEK IN BUSINESS

# Battle Over Wage, Price Hikes Rages

By SALLY RYAN

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)—A month ago American Airlines and the Transport Workers Union shattered the government's economic guideposts with a contract calling for 6.1 per cent wage increases.

"Clearly inflationary," said Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

During the week there were indications that that may have been only the beginning.

A presidential emergency board recommended a contract settlement between Pan American World Airways and the Transport Workers calling for a five per cent wage increase retroactive to last July, another five per cent next July and a third one in July 1968.

And the biggest of the five operating unions representing the nation's railroad workers accepted a five per cent wage increase offered by the industry.

"The board isn't un mindful of the inflationary effects of high wage settlements on the economy," the presidential emergency board said. But it added: "The high rate of productivity over the past several years in air transportation creates an economic environment in which wage increases may be above average but price increases needn't result."

The Johnson administration had set a guideline of 3.2 per cent for labor contract increases.

Ackley has insisted that figure still stands—despite a recent rash of settlements of five per cent or more and in the face of the big steel and automobile contract negotiations coming up next year.

General Motors President James M. Roche gave some indication during the week of what lies ahead. He spoke to industrial executives in Flint, Mich., and he talked tough.

Roche used the words "ridicu-

lous" and "without merit" in describing United Auto Workers' local strikes against GM plants.

A strike by 3,400 members of the UAW idled the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant at South Gate, near Los Angeles. Another strike, at St. Louis, Mo., cut off production of Chevrolet Corvettes for several days.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., the nation's second-largest manufacturer of electrical equipment and appliances, and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., which makes farm equipment, also were hit by strikes.

Westinghouse said it was willing to give the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers the same package it negotiated with other unions, estimated to average five per cent a year for three years. But the union objected, saying it had been offered less than the others had.

Allis-Chalmers said it had offered the striking UAW a five

per cent wage increase now and another three per cent in 1967 and 1968.

National Airlines warned its pilots might strike Nov. 28.

L.B. Maytag Jr., National president, touched on another problem the airlines face: a shortage of jet engines that has delayed production and delivery of new jetliners.

The engines are off to war.

The Boeing Co. reported the delivery delays sharply reduced its earnings the past three months.

September figures released during the week showed defense orders—particularly for aerospace equipment—were up sharply. Military orders jumped from \$3,115,000,000 in August to \$4,656,000,000 in September, as aerospace equipment orders soared from \$2,072,000,000 to \$3,380,000,000.

But factory shipments were down and steel production slid. Automobile sales were off and so was production.

New consumer loans declined in September for the second straight month.

Interest rates on conventional home mortgages climbed to another record in September. The average interest rate on a loan to buy a new house climbed to 6.22 per cent.

The Federal National Mortgage Association moved to ease some of the pressure. It raised from \$17,500 to \$20,000 the ceiling on loans on houses it will buy in its second market operations.

That is intended to help more people sell their houses. It also may help new construction indirectly, since many people must sell their old houses in order to buy new ones.

The question of a federal tax increase was raised again.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr said President Johnson would have to decide within two or three months whether there would be a tax increase. He said a tax increase might be necessary in 1967 but there weren't any signs now of a need for wage and price controls.

A tax increase still is needed to cool off the economy despite the risk it may come so late in the business boom that it may cause a recession, said William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He said it is a risk worth taking in order to prevent an even greater danger of inflation.

Anderson, Eltrick; C. Andrew Kuhn, Whitehall; Robert and Henry Grover, Galesville, and Elmer Volkman, Winona.

The stomach of the camel contains a honeycomb structure with cells that can be closed by muscular action and in which water can be stored.

## Forest Crop Hearing Planned at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—L. P. Voigt, director of the state Conservation Commission, announced that hearings will be held at the Trempealeau County courthouse here Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. on applications for entry into the forest crop program.

Petitioners wishing to put land in the program are E. Norval

## Harriman to Take 'Reading' After Election

BONN, Germany (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's roving ambassador, said Saturday the United States will take a "new reading" of North Viet Nam's intentions after Tuesday's U.S. elections.

Harriman, here to inform the West German government of the results of the recent Manila conference, told newsmen there were signs that "Hanoi believes the elections are going to show that the American people will repudiate President Johnson and force him to withdraw forces from Viet Nam."

Harriman said he had "no doubt the elections will show support of the President."

Furthermore, he declared, "the election will in no way show a deviation in U.S. policy."

Even where Democrats are defeated, he said, the Republicans who replace them are likely to be persons favoring a "more vigorous" pursuit of the Viet Nam war.

## Humphrey Lauds Rolvaag Stand Against Sales Tax

ST. PAUL (AP) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey praised Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag Saturday for his stand against a sales tax and told a news conference Republican Harold LeVander had been a Goldwater backer.

Humphrey gave his views at a brief news conference at Metropolitan Airport, on his arrival for a political speech tour in Minnesota in hopes of bolstering support for Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidates.

The main object of Humphrey's effort was expected to be DFL Gov. Rolvaag, who has trailed LeVander in public opinion polls.

The vice president said people who are worried about inflation should give some thought to what a 2 or 3 per cent sales tax would do to them.

The former Minnesota senator said LeVander supported Barry Goldwater, the GOP's candidate for president, in 1964. Humphrey said he didn't think a governor with a "Goldwater background" would do Minnesota any good.

The vice president and Mrs. Humphrey were met at the airport by Rolvaag, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Robert Short, DFL candidate for lieutenant governor.

## Joseph Kennedy Returns Home

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, 78, father of the late President John F. Kennedy, was back at his Hyannis Port home Saturday after minor surgery in a Boston hospital.

Dr. Russell Bowles Jr., who performed the operation to remove lesions from Kennedy's back and legs, said the former ambassador's condition was "very good."

Kennedy entered New England Baptist Hospital Thursday, and the operation was performed Friday.

The flight of the Canada goose is heavy but powerful. It averages about 55 miles per hour.

## Your 1966 Ballot

# Minnesota Villages Also Elect Tuesday

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor Among the 24 area Minnesota villages that will have elections Tuesday, three will have referendums.

GOODVIEW will vote on allowing the mayor and trustees each \$4 per meeting for special council meetings. Currently they are receiving the minimum fixed by state law for regular meetings, Clarence Russell, village clerk, said. The mayor receives \$15 and each trustee, \$10 for each regular meeting. Starting last month, the council is having two regular meetings a month.

LA CRESCENT will vote on whether to sell a \$4,500 bond issue to install fluoridation equipment in the water system.

SPRING GROVE will vote on increasing the mayor's annual salary to \$300 and each councilman's to \$240 a year, doubling the present pay.

Villages having competition in officer elections are as follows:

GOODVIEW—Malcolm Moore filed against Lester Berg, incumbent, for trustee. No one filed to succeed Floyd Farnholtz for justice of the peace.

HOKAH — No one filed for

justice succeeding Robert Milien, incumbent.

WHALAN — No one filed for constable, or for trustee succeeding Arden Gullickson, clerk succeeding Mrs. A. M. Evenson, and treasurer succeeding Mrs. A. R. Berge.

MABEL — Odell Lee Sr. filed to succeed Herbert Wiger, who didn't file. No one filed to succeed Burr Griswold, justice, who didn't file.

MINNEISKA — No one filed for trustee, held by Albin Konkel, or clerk, held by Mrs. Florence Brueske. There is a vacancy in the constable office.

ELGIN — No one filed to succeed Vilas Loos, justice of the peace.

HOUSTON — George Skifton and Neils Sundsted, trustee candidates to succeed Elmer Wright, who did not file. C. P. Wahl, incumbent Arlow Abra-

ham and L. M. Anderson filed for clerk.

EITZEN — No one filed succeeding Kenneth Myhre, trustee, Louis Mayer, clerk, and William Spellmeyer, constable.

ALTURA — Elmer Simon and Russell Weir filed for councilman to succeed Alvin Simon, who didn't file.

LANESBORO — No one filed for constable succeeding Raymond Benson or for justice succeeding John Russell.

LA CRESCENT — Frank Wolfe, incumbent, and Richard Sinervo filed for constable.

BROWNSVILLE — No one filed to succeed Edwin Hansen, trustee; Armin Foellmi, clerk, and Ronald Serres, justice.

MINNESOTA CITY — No one filed to succeed Donald Russert, justice, or Donald Valentine, constable.

ROLLINGSTONE — No one filed for trustee succeeding Harold Stoss; clerk succeeding Cy Speltz; justice succeeding Joe Ries, or constable succeeding LeRoy Wise.

CALEDONIA — No one filed for justice.

EYOTA — No one filed for councilman succeeding Archie Evans or justice succeeding Dewey Turner.

LEWISTON — Warren Moe, Jack Duane and Marvin Benike filed for clerk to succeed Eldon Gremelsbach, who did not file.

PETERSON — All candidates will be sticker candidates: Olaf Evenson and Milton Hallum succeeding Stanley Agrimmon, not running again, and Robert Holien to succeed George Stevens, not a candidate.

KELLOGG — William LaVogne, write-in candidate to succeed Richard Harter, incumbent, who did not file. No one filed to fill a justice vacancy. Matt Arens, incumbent, filed for clerk.

DAKOTA — No one filed to succeed Elmer Trocinski, trustee; Mrs. Daryl Witt, clerk; Mrs. Otto Dobrunz, justice, and for second justice and second constable vacancies.

Elections also will be held at CANTON, DOVER, and PLAINVIEW. All other candidates are without opposition.

FOUNTAIN, E.L.B.A. HARMONY, PRESTON, STOCKTON and UTICA will have their elections Dec. 6.



See  
"Gene"  
and  
"Al"  
at  
NSP

## Marriage Mill Hearings Slated

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Pre-trial hearings to determine admissibility of certain evidence are scheduled in Fillmore County District Court here Nov. 28 for Mrs. Wanda Schmidt, deputy clerk of District Court, and Court Commissioner Oscar Gillund.

They were arraigned in Preston by District Judge O. Russell Olson Friday in connection with the alleged operation of a marriage mill at Preston. Mrs. Schmidt, represented by David Joerg of Snyder & Joerg, Preston, pleaded not guilty to misconduct as a public officer. She is charged with issuing marriage licenses without the required five-day waiting period.

Gillund, represented by Clarence Perkins of Perkins & Perkins, Chatfield, pleaded not guilty to two counts of misconduct in public office in filing reports.

The hearing is to determine if statements by defendants to a state examiner last March may be admitted as evidence. They were bound over to District Court by the Rochester judge.

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# The Daily Record

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Children under 12: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only)

### FRIDAY ADMISSIONS

William Hartman, Lewiston, Minn.  
Miss Helen Wesenberg, 1091 Marion St.  
Harvey Fetting, Cochrane, Wis.  
John Reszka, 1165 W. 4th St.  
Mrs. Wayne Fatchett, 2537 Middle Road, Davenport, Iowa.  
Wayne Fatchett, 2537 Middle Road, Davenport, Iowa.  
Mrs. John Reszka, 1165 W. 4th St.

Mrs. Laverna Konkel, 501 Mankato Ave.  
Earl Albert, Winona Rt. 1.  
Mrs. Marvin Jonsgaard, Winona Rt. 3.  
Mrs. Thomas Boland and baby, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. David Trocinski, 710 Mankato Ave.  
John Orzechowski, 672 E. King St.  
Mrs. Lydia Cierzan, 312 E. 4th St.

### DISCHARGES

Mrs. Marvin Jonsgaard, Winona Rt. 3.  
Mrs. Thomas Boland and baby, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. David Trocinski, 710 Mankato Ave.  
John Orzechowski, 672 E. King St.  
Mrs. Lydia Cierzan, 312 E. 4th St.  
Michael Mueller, Winona Rt. 3.  
Mrs. John Blank, 861 E. King St.

Mrs. Joseph Kiedrowicz, 1050 E. Wabasha St.  
**BIRTH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leifeld, 361 1/2 Minnesota St., a son.

### SATURDAY ADMISSIONS

Arthur Luehmann, 1017 W. Broadway.  
Joel Luehmann, Lewiston Rt. 2, Minn.  
Mrs. Emma Hanson, 529 Lincoln St.  
Miss Emma Schutt, St. Charles, Minn.  
Mrs. Helen Krahn, 667 W. 3rd St.

### DISCHARGES

Mrs. Glen Ukkestad and baby, Rushford, Minn.  
Albert Stampka, Fountain City, Wis.  
Joseph Stanek, Rollingstone, Minn.  
Mrs. Gary Schmidt and baby, 1734 Kraemer Dr.  
Mrs. Helen Hoffman, 407 Main St.

### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Wisman, 4480 8th St., Goodview, a daughter.

### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heppelmann, Mazepa, a daughter Friday at St. John's Hospital, Red Wing. Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, Rushford, is the maternal grandmother.

**RED WING, Minn.** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, a son Thursday. She is the former Rita Konkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Konkel, 678 E. Sarnia St., Winona.

### Municipal Court

**WINONA**  
Joseph Votruba, 1625 W. King St., who forfeited \$25 Wednesday on a speeding charge, was arrested at 1:25 p.m., and not 1:25 a.m., as was reported Wednesday.

### Weather

**OTHER TEMPERATURES**  
High Low Fr.  
Albany, clear 43 29  
Albuquerque, clear 65 34  
Atlanta, cloudy 55 34  
Bismarck, clear 34 5 .01  
Boise, cloudy 55 37  
Boston, clear 48 37  
Chicago, cloudy 48 34  
Cincinnati, rain 38 35 .01  
Cleveland, snow 42 28 T  
Denver, clear 37 23 .02  
Des Moines, clear 47 27  
Detroit, snow 38 25 T  
Fort Worth, cloudy 72 58  
Helena, cloudy 46 28  
Honolulu, cloudy 80 71 1.77  
Indianapolis, rain 50 35 .22  
Jacksonville, clear 60 42  
Kansas City, fog 50 35 .23  
Los Angeles, cloudy 70 58  
Louisville, cloudy 42 39  
Memphis, cloudy 62 46  
Miami, cloudy 74 67  
Milwaukee, cloudy 37 24  
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 39 29 .02  
New Orleans, cloudy 66 55  
New York, cloudy 45 36  
Oklahoma City, clear 67 41  
Omaha, cloudy 47 28  
Phoenix, clear 83 53  
Pittsburgh, cloudy 44 29  
Pland, Me., clear 46 32  
Rapid City, clear 42 17  
St. Louis, cloudy 51 27  
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 57 32  
San Fran., cloudy 63 54  
Seattle, rain 47 41 T  
Washington, cloudy 50 32  
Winnipeg, cloudy 34 16 (T-Trace)

### FIRE CALLS

**Friday**  
7:51 p.m. — Huff and Lake streets, archery targets were ablaze, used booster lines from truck.

### Saturday

2:47 a.m. — Front and Kansas streets, small portable building owned by WMC, Inc., on fire, used two lines of hose off hydrant.

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Ann Marie Delalle, Rushford, Minn., 6.

## Winona Deaths

**Miss Judith Mae Girtler**, 23, 606 E. Sarnia St., died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday at a Fairbault hospital following a long illness. She had been a patient there the past several days.

She was born here April 1, 1943, to Norman and Fern Huebner Girtler. She was a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Survivors are: Her parents, Winona, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Lee and Miss Sandra Girtler, both of Winona.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Berthold Streufert, Fairbault, officiating. The Rev. Armin Deye, St. Martin's, will officiate at graveside services at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home.

A memorial is being arranged.

**Mrs. Leonard Volkman**, 67, 507 W. Howard St., died suddenly at 9 a.m. Saturday at her home.

She had been employed in the laundry department of Community Memorial Hospital. The former Anna Bertha Brommerich, she was born Jan. 3, 1899, at Wilson to August and Fredericka Brommerich. She was married Nov. 17, 1916, at Wilson. She lived here 50 years and prior to that in Wilson. She was a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: Her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Elinor Woodford, Winona, and Mrs. Milton (Alice) Krings, San Jose, Calif.; 3 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Olga Miller, Winona, and Mrs. Delphine Gradel, Rochester. Four brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Merlen Wegener officiating. Burial will be in Wilson Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home and Tuesday after 1 p.m. at the church.

A memorial is being arranged.

## Winona Funerals

**Mrs. Elizabeth Walch**, 319 Carmona St., where held Saturday morning at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Robert H. Brom officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Joseph and Leo Speltz, LaVaine Uthke, Dale Thompson, Charles Lukaszewski and Neil Fredericksen.

**William M. Christensen**, 303 Winona St., where Saturday at 3 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik officiating. Burial will be Monday in Westlawn Memorial Park, Racine, Wis.

Palbearers were: Charles Henry, Capt. John MacLean, Carl Opsahl, C. T. Severud, J. E. Stenehjem, Ray Thilmany, Dr. L. I. Younger and C. Paul Venables.

**WINONA DAM LOCKAGE**

Flow — 16,700 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.

**Friday**  
6:30 p.m. — Hawkeye, 12 barges, up.

**Saturday**  
9:25 a.m. — Arrowhead, 12 barges, down.

3:05 p.m. — Dan C, 6 barges, up.

Small craft — 1.

## Lollobrigida Convicted on Obscenity Count

**VITERBO, Italy (AP)** — A criminal court convicted actress Gina Lollobrigida and French actor Jean Sorel on Saturday night of obscenity charges in their roles in the controversial movie "Le Bambole" — The Dolls.

Convicted with them were Mauro Bolognini and Gianni Hecht Lucari, one of the directors and the producer, respectively, of the movie.

The three judges found all four guilty of an obscenity charge and pronounced sentences of two months in jail and fines of 40,000 lire — \$64 on each. But the sentences and fines were suspended.

Actress Virna Lisi, actor Nino Manfredi and director Dino Risì were absolved of the same charge.

The complaint was filed by a resident of this town north of Rome. He said he was shocked when he saw the movie last year.

In one episode Miss Lollobrigida seduces the nephew of a Roman Catholic bishop. The prosecutor said she was wearing too little in a bedroom scene.

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1966

## Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Julia Aase** MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Julia Aase, 85, Mondovi, died Friday afternoon at Buffalo Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for five weeks.

The former Julia Halberg, she was born March 15, 1881, near Gilmanton to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Halberg. She was married Oct. 1, 1900, to Joseph Aase who died Dec. 26, 1940. She was a member of Central Lutheran and had been the last living charter member of the Pythian Sisters Lodge here.

Survivors are: Two sons, Odin and William, Mondovi; four daughters, Mrs. George (Neva) Nelson and Mrs. Waldo (Betty) Freitag, New Glarus; Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Wiesapple, Rolla, Mo., and Mrs. Carol (Wilma) Prince, Whitewater; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Oscar Halberg, Mondovi, and five sisters, Mrs. Tilla LeGore, Mrs. Mae Parkhurst and Mrs. Edna Ward, Mondovi, and Mrs. Elma Eller and Mrs. Marion Schilling, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold Haugland officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home from 3 p.m. today to noon Monday, then at the church.

**Ole Sletten** BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Ole Sletten, 86, former Blair resident, died Thursday evening at Osseo Area Hospital.

He was born July 30, 1880, to Ole and Anna Sletten. He lived with his parents on Brekke Ridge west of Blair until purchasing a home in Blair. He resided here about eight years and was employed as park caretaker. He was a patient at Oak Forest Sanatorium, Onalaska, before moving to Sunset Nursing Home, Fairchild, where he was a resident many years. He never married.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Henry, resident of the Trempealeau County Hospital, Whitehall, and Albert, Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be Monday at 7 p.m. at Fredericksen Chapel, Blair, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating. Burial will be Tuesday morning in Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

**Mrs. Lon Kezar** MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Lon Kezar, 82, Mondovi, died early Friday evening at Menomonee Memorial Hospital where she was a patient one week.

The former Rose McNish, she was born Oct. 21, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. James McNish. She was married Oct. 10, 1903, to Lon Kezar. The couple lived in Modena, Eau Claire and, for the past five years, in Mondovi. She was a member of Central Lutheran Church and its organizations.

Survivors are: Her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Deetz, Mondovi; Mrs. Roy (Georgia) King, Colfax, and Mrs. Elroy (Laura) Johnson, Neillsville; 10 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Daisy Kane, Stanley.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold Haugland officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Monday to noon Tuesday, then at the church.

**George J. Flynn** HOUSTON, Minn. — George J. Flynn, 54, St. Paul, died Saturday morning. He had been ill since last spring.

A former resident of Fairbault, he was employed at the Minnesota Club in St. Paul many years.

Survivors are: His wife, Isabelle; one daughter, Betsy; three brothers, Attorney Thomas A. Flynn, Houston; Francis, Garden Grove, Calif.; and William, Fairbault, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Fairbault.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fairbault, with burial there. Kohl Funeral Home, Fairbault, is in charge.

**Miss Helga Ekerdahl** OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Miss Helga Ekerdahl, 70, Osseo, died Thursday afternoon at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, after an illness of 10 years.

She was born in the Town of Unity Oct. 26, 1896, to Hans and Oline Bratberg Ekerdahl. She lived on the home farm until 10 years ago. Since that time she has been a resident of the Lutheran Home at Mondovi. She was active in the Ladies Aid of the Elk Creek Lutheran Home of Hale and the North Branch Willing Workers.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Conrad (Tena) Jacobson, Strum, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Elk Creek

## No Increase In Air Action Seen in 1967

**JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)** — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday "no sharp increases" in U.S. air action over North Viet Nam are planned next year.

He said the current rate of attack—about 25,000 sorties a month—is taking its toll in material and morale in North Viet Nam. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

McNamara's assessment of bombing plans was part of an optimistic report to President Johnson on the war situation.

"I expect that this trend toward stabilization will govern our air operations, and the deployment of air units to South Viet Nam, and the level of our air attacks," McNamara told newsmen.

"We have been flying, for example, more than 25,000 air attack sorties a month," he said. "No sharp increases in that level of air activity are planned for the future."

McNamara said the United States had three major objectives when it began bombing North Viet Nam in February 1965, and they are being achieved.

"The first was to increase the morale of the South Vietnamese military forces and civilian population," he said. "Surely we have achieved that objective."

"A second objective was to reduce the flow of men and equipment from the North to the South, or to increase the cost of that infiltration of men and equipment."

"Very clearly we have increased the cost," McNamara said. "How much we have reduced the flow, we can't say."

Lutheran Church, the Rev. Donald Myhres officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church Monday from noon.

**Mrs. Edward Carstens** LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Edward (Ida) Carstens, 82, Lake City, died Friday afternoon in a Rochester hospital.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Irene Brown, Lake City. Arrangements are being completed by Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home, Lake City.

**Mrs. Frank Flies** KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Frank Flies, 72, died suddenly at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at her home of a heart condition.

The former Estella Kurz, she was born Aug. 19, 1894, in Carroll, Iowa, to Henry and Elizabeth Kurz. She was married to Frank Flies April 8, 1913, in Carroll. They lived there until moving to a farm in Cooks Valley near Kellogg in 1915. After 10 years of farming they moved to Kellogg where he worked for the Milwaukee Railroad until retiring. She was a member of St. Agnes Parish Council.

Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, Gerald, Kellogg, and Francis, Rochester; one brother, Joseph, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and three sisters, Mrs. Edward (Anna) Maule, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Michael (Gertrude) Narmi and Miss Mary Kurz, both of Council Bluffs. One brother, Leo, has died.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Agnes Catholic Church, the Rev. Robert Sheehan officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Buckman-Schieritz Funeral Home, Wabasha, this evening and until time of service Tuesday. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Bertha Fitzwater** WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Bertha Fitzwater, 86, a longtime resident of Wabasha, died at 5:20 p.m. Friday at Buena Vista Nursing Home where she had been a resident since February.

The former Bertha Betz, she was born May 2, 1880, to Samuel and Mary Cook Betz in Knitney Valley, Pa. She was married to Jesse Fitzwater Dec. 21, 1897. They moved to Wabasha in 1910 where he worked for the Milwaukee Railroad. He died in 1940 and she continued to live here. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the White Shrine.

She is survived by nieces and nephews. A son, Jesse Lysle, died in 1930.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Spratt officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at Buckman-Schieritz Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and until time of service Monday.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

LeRoy W. Jones, Sparta, Wis., and Irene S. Miller, Sparta, Wis.

George D. Gabel, West End Hotel, and Ruth A. Urbick, 910 Gilmore Ave.

# 59 Million Americans Set to Vote Tuesday

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The 1966 election campaign wheeled along today through clouds of uncertainty over Viet Nam, backlash and living costs toward Republican gains of modest dimensions in Tuesday's climactic balloting.

Unless undetected undercurrents of sentiment are stirring among a prospective 59 million voters, a survey completed five days before the election indicates the Republicans are likely to gain fewer than 30 House seats, pick up perhaps a net of one Senate seat and possibly gather in five or six more governorships.

The GOP can count on gains in one or both branches of some of the state legislatures, the analyses indicate, but not on a border-to-border sweep.

No single issue stands out as a pivotal one on which the election outcome will be decided. As is often the case in off-year elections, purely local issues are likely to be decisive in many races.

The war in Viet Nam seems to be the greatest concern of most Americans in the autumn of 1966. It has been talked about, and argued about as a campaign issue. But there are no signs it will sway many votes one way or the other.

Viet Nam is an immeasurable factor, just as is the question of whether white resentment at the pace of Negro progress will stir up sizable backlash vote or whether resentment against inflation and high prices will have any major effect on how the people ballot.

Nor is there any way of determining whether President Johnson's Asian-Pacific journey might have some vote-pulling appeal for the Democrats or whether his upcoming minor operations might bring the Democrats some sympathy votes.

In any event, no major political upheaval of nationwide proportions is in sight for the campaign finale — no throwing out of the "ins" on a scale so massive as to endanger Democratic majorities in the Senate, House or governors' mansions.

In fact, the Tuesday results might turn out to be notable largely for their omissions for 1968 and what they might do to chances for even higher national office of men running this time for governor or senator.

Republican Govs. George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio are in this classification, along with the party candidate for governor in California, Ronald Reagan. So, too, is the Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, Charles H. Percy.

A survey by Associated Press bureaus and member newspapers just ahead of the election lists Romney and Rhodes as big winners. It tabs Percy as the Republican most likely to oust a Democrat from the U.S. Senate — grizzled veteran Paul Douglas.

Movie-televised actor Reagan apparently is out in front in a tough, tight race with Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

There are plenty of other attention-sparking races, too — for governor in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland and New York, for example. And Senate contests in such states as Massachusetts, Tennessee and Texas.

But one thing that catches the eye of the party pros is that the chief tom-tom thumpers in the opposing political camps in this nonpresidential election year are men who aren't running for anything — this time.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for the Democrats and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Re-

publicans have been demonstrating a sort of political perpetual motion week after week along the campaign trails, crisscrossing the country. Despite disclaimers, the idea still gets around that both Kennedy and Nixon might be in there pitching for the presidency two years from now.

Then there is Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. He can't succeed himself, so he is running his wife, Lurleen, to serve a puppet term while he controls the strings and ponders another try in 1968 as a third-party presidential contestant advocating the cause of the white man.

At least at the higher levels, this campaign has produced a minimum of old-fashioned name-calling but Johnson and Nixon lived the verbal proceedings a bit on Friday.

The President lit into Nixon at a Washington news conference, declaring the former vice president is trying to inject the Viet Nam war into the campaign as a vote-catching device. He went on to say such tactics are foolish and dangerous and added:

"Mr. Nixon doesn't serve his country well by trying to leave that kind of an impression in the hope that he can pick up a precinct or two, or a ward or two."

Obviously nettled by Nixon's assertion that the Manila conference brought peace "no nearer," and committed the United States to a long and costly war, Johnson went on to say, in effect, that when Nixon was vice president he didn't know what was going on in government.

Nixon called the President's acid comments "a shocking display of temper" and promised a more detailed answer in a half-hour television-radio appearance Sunday.

Johnson echoed the views of many other observers, partisan and nonpartisan, when he told the reporters he doesn't think Tuesday's voting will bring any major revision of the party lineup in Congress and doesn't see Viet Nam as a leading issue in voters' minds.

## 'Habits' Topic Of Spokesman At Toastmasters

"Habits, Best of Servants, Worst of Masters" was the topic delivered by Richard Coleman at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Hlawatha Toastmasters.

He decried the apathy of parents who deny the danger of "trivial bad habits of youth." He explained that these habits are telling of white lies, disregard of good eating manners, biting fingernails, etc.

Coleman added: "Habits come into being as cobwebs and left unchecked they often culminate as cables. If children have habits that cause displeasure in others, the habits should be overcome before they become so ingrained as to be impossible to be eliminated."

The sparkplug award went to Robert Collins for his speech on the role philosophers can play in pointing to a better way of life. Collins, who teaches philosophy at the College of Saint Teresa, concluded his speech with: "If a clincher is needed to prove that philosophers should have a special niche in society, statistics show that our people have improper thoughts only twice a week, a low for all groups surveyed."

Dennis Challeen had charge of table topics, Duane Ringler was grammarian, and Dr. Cleve Gruler, general evaluator.

Unexpected visitors were Toastmaster Gov. Lee Himley, Spring Valley, and Assistant Gov. Marvin Olson, Rochester. Himley outlined the needs and methods for better relations with businesses and colleges of Winona.

**Youth Killed When Motorcycle Runs Into Cable**

**ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)** — Drew Donald Berglund, 18, was injured fatally Friday night when he drove into a cable while operating a motorcycle, police said.

Officers said the Rochester youth was driving the cycle on the grounds of Kellogg Junior High School when he hit a cable strung across the area, near the school parking lot.

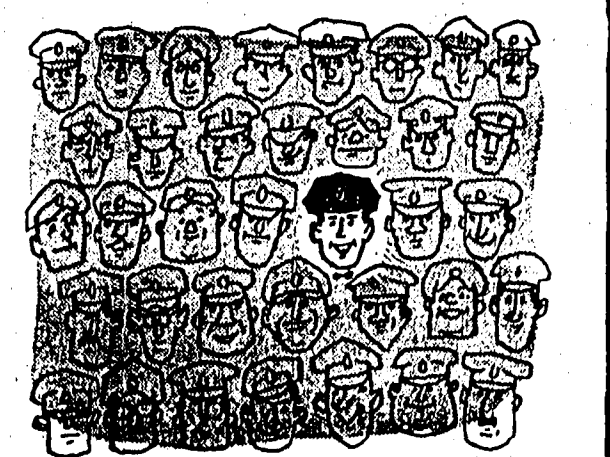
Berglund was taken to a hospital, where he succumbed. The death was not counted as a Minnesota traffic fatality, because it did not occur on a public thoroughfare.

**Books on Communism Banned in Indonesia**

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — The Indonesian government has forbidden any private individual, library, university or government ministry to keep books about communism. On south Sumatra students ceremonially burned Communist books and magazines seized by authorities.

**Buenos Aires Ban Coeducational Classes**

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — Over protests of the Teachers' Confederation, the military government of President Juan Carlos Onganía has abolished coeducation in all Buenos Aires city primary schools. Provinces are not affected by the order. The influential Roman Catholic Church here long has campaigned for separation of boys and girls in schools.



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**CAPITAL MINITRAIN** . . . One of the experimental minitrains for sightseers makes a stop at the Lincoln Memorial to discharge and take on passengers yesterday. Using trains from the New York World's Fair, the Interior Department started a five-week trial service between the public

buildings tourists usually want to see. The minitrain fare is ten cents and Washington taxi drivers, who do a brisk tourist business at \$4 an hour during the summer months, are protesting the minitrains. (AP Photofax)

## WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

# Politics, Surgery, War in Spotlight

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Politics, war, surgery — President Johnson held center stage all week.

He came home from 17 days in Asia and proclaimed his belief that, "The road ahead may be a long and difficult one, but if our countrymen will stand with us, if we will travel the difficult road together, I think we will come out well in the end."

Behind him he left a Viet Nam war as hot as ever, and new trouble in Korea. With the President 30 miles away, a North Korean unit had fallen on an American truce line patrol, wiped out six of the seven members. "Totally unjustified murder," the President called it.

Once home, the President dropped a domestic bombshell — he was going to rest two weeks at the LBJ Ranch, then undergo surgery. He had been invited to campaign in 47 states for next week's elections, but the doctors advised no. The incision for his gall bladder operation a year ago had not healed properly and should be repaired. In addition, a polyp — a small, fleshy growth, usually benign — would be removed from his throat.

On Friday, just before he left for the ranch, the President held a news conference that covered a wide area. He told Red China not to make "any mistake in judgment" in interpreting next Tuesday's election results. "I cannot conceive," he said, that the election results "will in any way change the government's policies" on Viet Nam. He reported "a very healthy movement toward peace stability in recent weeks," and hinted there would be no tax increases. This was a shot in the arm for the stock market, which had plunged on news of the President's impending surgery.

In a parting political shot, the President criticized former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been campaigning around the nation for Republican candidates. Referring to Nixon as a "chronic campaigner," Johnson said, "It is his problem to find fault with his country and with his government during a period of October every two years. He never did really recognize and realize what was going on when he had an official position in government."

Nixon shot back that this was "a shocking display of temper," and Republican leaders announced Nixon would take to nationwide television Sunday to reply to Johnson.

The Air Force called it an OV — for orbital vehicle — but it looked something like a flying junkpile, and a very successful one. A Titan 2C, the nation's most powerful rocket, fired off a package from Cape Kennedy on Thursday.

An altitude of 127 miles, it threw off a used Gemini capsule which plunged into the South Atlantic near Ascension Island. This was a test vehicle for the MOL project — Manned Orbiting Laboratory — and it seemed to work fine. It's heat shield had a door in it which astronauts will use in future years to enter and leave a MOL in outer space.

The key test was whether a heat shield with a door in it could survive re-entry without burning up.

Then the Titan threw off an instrument package so secret the Air Force said "no comment" on what was in it. Spycats later said it contained decoys

to confuse enemy radar. The final pieces thrown out by Titan were two radio packages, one a sender, the other a receiver. They will orbit to test communications between orbiting vehicles.

For 17 months in 1964-65, Staff Sgt. Herbert W. Boeckenhaupt, 23, of Superior, Wis., was a radio operator with top secret clearance in Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon. Monday the FBI arrested Boeckenhaupt at his present duty station, March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif. The charge: Conspiracy to commit espionage with Aleksey R. Malinin, a member of the Soviet Embassy staff in Washington.

The FBI termed it a major spy case, with ramifications in England, which has been having its own spy sensations. Boeckenhaupt, born in Mannheim, Germany, was brought here by his parents at the age of 5. "Oh my God," cried his mother, when told of the arrest. The State Department immediately ordered Malinin sent back to Moscow.

In a series of raids early Sunday in New York City and vicinity, police arrested 20 men and seized the biggest bag of arms in city memory. Authorities said the men, including a city fireman, were members of the Minutemen, a national right-wing organization that contends a Communist takeover of the United States is imminent.

Police said the men were just setting out to destroy four camps near New York used by left-wing or Communist groups.

Mild weather continued in the Southwest desert region and in southern Florida. The Weather Bureau said dry conditions were reported in some parts of the Far West. It said western Nevada has been without heavy rainfall for 11 months, with Reno's total this year only one-seventh of normal.

Early morning temperatures across the country ranged from 7 above at Alpena, Mich., which has 10 inches of snow on the ground, to 74 at Miami.

Trempealeau School Invites Parents for Teacher Conferences

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — As part of American Education Week, parents of students in the Trempealeau schools will be visiting in both elementary and junior-senior high school classrooms.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held Tuesday. Parents of children in kindergarten through sixth grade have received special appointments. Not all parents with students in junior-senior high classes have received definite times for visitation. Others may call any time between noon and 9 p.m. It has been suggested that those without designated time schedules should register early after arrival to alleviate long waiting periods.

The district will furnish coffee and rolls.

The charge was conspiracy to commit arson by fire bombs.

The arsenal included 125 rifles, 10 pipe bombs, 5 mortars, a dozen 30-caliber machine guns, 25 hand guns, 20 brass knuckles, 220 knives, 1 bazooka, 3 grenade launchers, 50 80mm mortar shells, a million rounds of ammunition, 30 walkie-talkie radios and 50 camouflage suits.

At arraignment, defense lawyers said the arrests were "an election gimmick," but the judge said he couldn't see what that amount of weapons had to do with the election. Robert B. DePugh, of Norborne, Mo., head of the Minutemen said those arrested were not Minutemen, and suggested the whole thing might be a government counterplot to discredit the organization.

The last two 1966 Nobel awards were announced. Prof. Robert S. Mulliken, 70, of the University of Chicago, won the chemistry prize for his pioneering work on the chemical bond in molecules. Prof. Alfred Kastler, 64, of Paris, received the physics prize for developing methods of studying atoms through the use of radiation. Each laureate will receive \$60,000 and a gold medal from the hands of King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden on Dec. 10. The other Nobel prizes this year went to three Americans, one Frenchman, one Israeli and one Swede. There was no peace prize this year.

Quote of the week: "When the aggression, infiltration and violence ceases, not a nation there wants to keep occupying troops in South Viet Nam." — President Johnson.

## German General Who Refused to Level Paris Dies



Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP) — Former Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, 71, the Wehrmacht leader who defied Adolf Hitler's orders in World War II to destroy Paris, died at a hospital here Saturday.

Hospital officials said Von Choltitz, last commandant of the Nazi-occupied French capital, had succumbed after a long illness.

The ex-general had been living a secluded life here with his family. For a long time he had been better known abroad than in Germany, but a best-selling book and a recent movie — "Is Paris Burning?" — put the spotlight on him.

Asthma, arthritis and several heart attacks had reduced the stocky, black-haired Prussian aristocrat and much-decorated victor of Nazi battles to an ailing oldster who lived on an officer's pension of about \$675 monthly.

Wehrmacht records cited him for bravery in Poland, the blitzkrieg invasion of France and the conquest of the Soviet fortress of Sevastopol on the Crimean peninsula. But the feat which earned him real fame — the saving of Paris — meant years of ostracism for him in Germany, where the Nazis had branded him a traitor.

Choltitz became commandant of Paris Aug. 2, 1944, when the Allied invasion forces already were progressing well. Shortly after he arrived in the French capital, Raoul Nordling, then Swedish consul-general in Paris, called on him and raised the question how Paris could be spared. Pierre Tattinger, then mayor of Paris, also pleaded with the German in a private conversation.

The Wehrmacht leader later has credited both for helping him make up his mind not to obey the Fuehrer's orders calling on him to organize a desperate defense of the city and destroy it rather than let it fall into the hands of the Allies.

## Pravda Urges Viet Nam Peace

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda called Saturday for all people to unite and increase their efforts to end the Viet Nam war and get American troops withdrawn immediately from South Viet Nam.

The demand for a U.S. troop withdrawal, long standard in Soviet statements on Viet Nam, was not included last Tuesday in brief remarks on Viet Nam by the Communist party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Pravda statement was in an editorial on the 49th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

## Upheaval Seen Whoever Wins Florida Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida voters will elect a new governor Tuesday and no matter who wins the result will be an upheaval in the statehouse.

If Democrat Robert (King) High, red-haired, 5-foot-6 inch mayor of Miami is elected, he will be the first man ever to go from southeast Florida's "Gold Coast" to the state's highest office.

A victory for High would be the final stroke in an urban revolution that has snatched power from rural forces. He would work with a legislature just reapportioned to bring representation close to the one-man-one-vote principle.

If Claude Kirk, an investment banker, wins, he will be the first Republican governor of Florida since Ossian Bingley Hart won in 1872.

Since the day of the carpet-bagger, Democratic nominees have coasted into the governorship, but this year the Republicans say they have a fighting chance.

Party leaders cite what they say is the declining popularity of President Johnson's administration.

The 40-year-old Kirk's hopes are admittedly pinned largely on the white backlash, on discontent over the war in Viet Nam, and on soaring food prices. He said the protest vote will be heavy and "I expect to benefit."

High, fully aware of the growing Republican challenge, never stopped campaigning after the Democratic primaries in which he upset Gov. Haydon Burns, a man most experts thought was solidly entrenched.

On the registration books, Democrats outnumber Republicans 4 to 1 in Florida, but the figure is misleading. Until President Johnson pulled the state back into the Democratic fold in 1964, Florida had backed the Republican presidential ticket three straight times.

High, 42, is a five-term mayor of Miami, the state's biggest city. He rose to prominence when he challenged utility and insurance companies before state commissions and brought about statewide rate reductions. He has promised to finance education, road and other programs by taxing exempt "special interests."

Kirk, running on a "pro-business" platform, has described High as an "ultra-liberal" and attempted to connect him with the Johnson administration.

## College Faculty Interviews for New President

Members of a faculty committee at Winona State College were present in St. Paul Saturday for State College Board interviews with some of the applicants for president of the college.

Dr. Harold Guthrie, chairman of the 13-member faculty advisory group, said that more than 30 candidates have applied for the vacancy following the resignation of Dr. Nels Minne as of next Jan. 1.

Marvin Campbell, Crookston, board selection committee chairman, has told Dr. Guthrie that the board intends to have a new president in office next January. Serving on a selection committee with Campbell are Charles Mourin, Aurora, and Peter Popovich, St. Paul. Dr. Bevington Reed is board chancellor.

## Trempealeau ARC To Hear Panel Nov. 14

BLAIR, Wis. — The Trempealeau County Association for Retarded Children will feature a panel discussion at Blair High School Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

A parent, nurse and teacher will participate. The association's meetings are open to the public. Residents of the county will be contacted by a neighbor in a fund drive which the organization will conduct.

## GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 248; year ago 319; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein, 190 1/4-2.00 1/4.

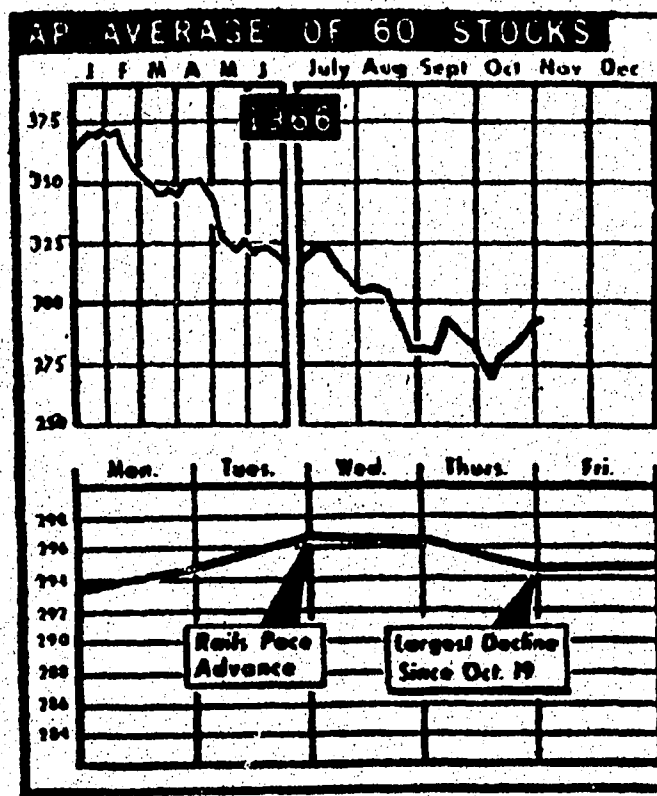
No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.80 1/4-1.85 1/4. Minn., S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.81 1/4-1.86 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 2.10-2.15; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 4-7.

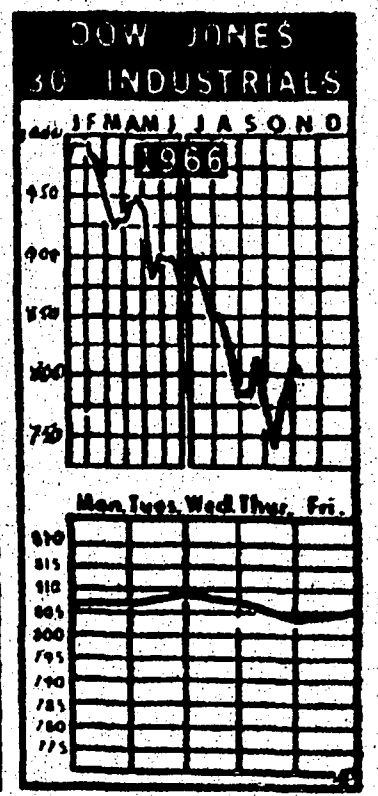
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.32 1/4-1.33 1/4. Oats No. 2 white 68-73 1/4; No. 3 white 65-71 1/4; No. 2 heavy white 71 1/2-75; No. 3 heavy white 69 1/2-73.

Barley, cars 116; year ago 78; good to choice 1.18-1.46; low to intermediate 1.14-1.38; feed 1.00-1.12.

Rye No. 2 1.16 1/4-1.23 1/4. Flax No. 1 3.18. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.85.



**AP AVERAGE GAINS FOR FOURTH WEEK** . . . The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the fourth straight week, closing Friday at 294.9, up from 289.5



a week earlier. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 805.06, down from 807.96 a week ago. (AP Photofax Chart)

## Stocks Edge Up Slightly

By ED MORSE  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged higher statistically last week, squeezing out a fourth straight weekly rise.

This was so even though the Dow Jones industrial average took a minor loss of 2.90 at 805.06.

The verdict was clear cut among the 1,565 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. It included 839 gainers and 567 losers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reflected this by rising 1.3 to 294.9.

It was a narrow rise, however, and if not for a quick turnaround in the news at the end of the week, it might have ended with a loss.

Volume for the week was 31,497,651 shares, compared with about 31.9 million shares last week.

As the week's trading began it became apparent profit taking was in order on the strong three week rise that lay behind. Stocks were sold down sharply but buyers came in quickly to support the market and the day ended with a few more gainers than losers even though the Dow Industrials took a small loss.

The underlying supports seemed to be a signal for a general rally of the much-battered glamour stocks Tuesday. All 15 of the most active stocks — a list dominated by high-flying glamour issues — made gains. Some of the favorites rose several points.

The rally faltered Wednesday, showing an inconclusive pattern. On Thursday there was no doubt where stocks were headed — down.

Analysis saw the list as succumbing at last to a gradual

## INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	7.84	8.49
Am Bus Shrs	3.85	4.17
Boston Fund	8.97	9.80
Canada Gen Fd	8.42	9.20
Century Shrs Tr	11.54	12.61
Commonwealth Inv	9.49	10.37
Dividend Shrs	3.36	3.68
Energy Fd	12.02	12.02
Fidelity Fd	17.67	19.16
Fundamental Invest	11.01	12.07
Investors Group Funds:		
Mutual Inc	10.69	11.62
Stock	18.79	20.42
Selective	9.56	10.28
Variable Pay	7.47	8.12
Keystone Custodian Funds:		
Med G Bd B-2	22.53	24.58
Disc Bd B-4	9.80	10.69
Ind Fd K-1	8.47	9.25
Grth Fd K-2	5.97	6.52
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	19.72	21.52
Inco Stk S-2	9.55	10.42
Growth S-3	7.81	8.53
Lo Pr Cm S-4	4.81	5.25
Masa Invest Tr	15.76	17.22
do Growth	10.21	11.16
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	10.57	11.56
Nat'l Sec Bond	5.55	6.07
do Pref Stk	6.50	7.10
do Income	5.67	6.20
do Stock	8.05	8.80
Putnam (G) Fund	10.61	11.60
Television Elect Fd	8.11	8.84
United Accum Fd	16.65	18.20
United Income Fd	12.98	14.19
Wellington Fund	13.39	14.60

## CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement	7.2
Anacosta	77.3
Armstrong Cork	41
Avco	21
Coca-Cola	84
Columbia Gas & Electric	25.3
Donaldson	25.4
Great Northern Iron	19.4
Hammond Organ	19.4
International Tel & Tel	69
Johna Manville	49.6
Jostens	11.5
Kimberly-Clark	52
Louisville Gas & Electric	34.5
Martin Marietta	18
Niagara Mohawk Power	22.8
Northern States Power	31.5
Ryan	7.5
Safeway Stores	26
Trane Company	30.7
Warner & Swasey	30
Western Union	33.4

buildup of precautionary sentiment following the prolonged recovery drive.

After the close Thursday came news that President Johnson planned surgery. This triggered selling in stocks on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange after the close in New York. On the big board Friday morning the selling continued and prices fell sharply.

The market was rescued, however, by President Johnson's hint that a tax increase may not be necessary if the supplementary appropriation for Viet Nam is not substantial.

Stock prices turned around abruptly, wiping out losses and ending the day and the week with a slight gain.

The most active issues last week on the American Stock Exchange were: Fairchild Camera, up 12 1/2% at 114 1/4 on 586,200 shares; Pan American World Airways, up 4 1/4 at 47 1/4; Gulf & Western Industries, up 4 1/4 at 28; Polaroid, up 1 1/2 at 14 1/4; and KLM Airlines, up 1 1/4 at 97 1/4.

The most active issues last week on the American Stock Exchange were: Canadian Export Gas & Oil, up 15 1/2 at 11-14 on 263,600 shares; Solitron Devices, up 15 1/2 at 90 1/4; Syntex, off 1 1/4 at 67; TWA Warrants, up 5 1/4 at 42 1/4; and Great American Industries, off 1/4 at 3 1/4.

The underlying supports seemed to be a signal for a general rally of the much-battered glamour stocks Tuesday. All 15 of the most active stocks — a list dominated by high-flying glamour issues — made gains. Some of the favorites rose several points.

The rally faltered Wednesday, showing an inconclusive pattern. On Thursday there was no doubt where stocks were headed — down.

Analysis saw the list as succumbing at last to a gradual

## THE INVESTOR

**What About Coupon Bonds?**

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE  
Q. You say it is foolish for the ordinary investor to buy coupon bonds. If they are lost or stolen, they are much like cash and just about untraceable.

A. I understand that U.S. Treasury bonds and bonds of Federal agencies come only in coupon form. Is this true?

A. Nope. U.S. Treasury bonds now come in both coupon and registered form. And you can have them changed from one form to the other by presenting them either to the Treasury Department or the Federal Reserve Bank.

The situation varies with bonds of Federal agencies. Some are issued only in coupon form; some only in registered form; some both ways.

I stand by my statement that, in this day and age, it is just plain foolish for the ordinary guy to hold bonds in coupon form. Because the owner's name does not appear either on the bond or on the issuer's record books, lost bonds or coupons can be mighty difficult (if not impossible) to trace.

ALSO, THEY'RE a bother. When an interest payment comes due, you have to clip a coupon and present it for payment. If your bond is called for redemption (to be paid off before its maturity date) you may not learn about it for months.

On the other hand, if you have your bond in registered form, your name appears on the bond and on the issuer's books. Your interest checks come to you through the mail and you are informed of any changes.

Recently the swing has been away from coupon bonds. In 1965 61 percent of all new bonds put out by corporations were issued only in registered form. This year the figure will be about 75 percent.

"MUNICIPAL BONDS" issued by states and political subdivisions of states (counties, cities, towns, school districts,

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the past week:

Barrows and gilts—Most 1-2 200-225 lbs 21.50-22.00. On Tuesday and Wednesday about 30 head brought 22.75. The week's high compared with 23.00 the previous week and 25.75 a year ago. Mixed 1-3 200-230 lbs 21.00-21.75, 230-250 lbs 20.25-21.00, 2-3 210-240 lbs 20.50-21.00, 240-260 lbs 19.74-20.50, 260-280 lbs 19.25-19.75, load 280 lbs 19.00.

Slaughter steers: Prime 1,175-1,400 lbs 25.50-26.00, five loads at 26.00. This is the lowest top since June and equals the lowest since March 1965. High choice and prime 1,050-1,400 lbs 25.00-25.50, choice 900-1,400 lbs 24.25-25.25, choice 1,400-1,500 lbs 23.75-24.50, few loads 1,550-1,665 lbs 22.00-22.50, mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 24.00-24.50, good 23.25-24.25, standard and low good 22.00-23.50.

Slaughter heifers: High choice and prime 870-1,075 lbs 24.00-24.50, around nine loads at 24.50, choice 800-1,050 lbs 23.00-24.25, largely 23.50-24.00.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 90-105 lb 24.00-24.50 at the close. Choice 80-100 lb 23.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 22.00-23.00.

Shorn slaughter lambs: Early in the week, deck choice and prime 100 lbs with No. 1 pelts 24.00; package mostly choice 90 lbs with No. 1 pelts 23.50.

bridge and tunnel authorities, etc.) still come mostly in coupon form. But some of the biggest issuers of municipals are considering bringing bonds out in registered form.

It won't be too many years before coupon bonds become practically extinct.

Q. When my husband died last year he left me stocks in nine different companies. I also have a large savings account and receive Social Security. I have received a letter from my broker strongly advising me to sell all my stocks and buy mutual fund shares. I feel the broker is very wrong. What is your thinking on this?

A. I go along with your feelings — not the broker's advice. The list of stocks you sent along make up a nice group — mostly of very high-quality investment issues.

Since you apparently are well fixed for cash and don't need a steady cash, such as a mutual fund could provide through a monthly withdrawal plan, I see no need for you to make a switch.

That broker just might be drooling over the commissions he would collect by selling your stocks and buying fund shares for you.

Q. Do most mutual funds declare dividends and capital-gains distributions only in December?

A. This situation varies all over the lot — from one fund to another. Most pay dividends (from the dividends and interest they collect on stocks and bonds) four times a year. Some do it twice a year; some once a year.

Most funds make capital-gains distributions (from profits on the sale of stocks and bonds) once a year. Some do it twice a year; very few four times a year.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)



# Your 1966 Ballot

## Quie and Daley In Contest Again



Daley Quie

ator in 1954, serving in 1955 and 1957 sessions. In a special election, February 1958, he was chosen to fill the vacancy created by the death of Cong. August Andresen. He has served continuously since 1958.

Cong. Quie is a member of two major committees, agriculture and education and labor, and four agricultural subcommittees, dairy and poultry, cotton, research and extension and livestock and feed grains. He also is on subcommittees for education which deal with federal aids to elementary and secondary education and portions of the National Defense Education Act.

He is chairman of the state's GOP congressional delegation and is a member of the Republican Policy Committee of Congress.

He is married and has three sons and one daughter.

DALEY, the DFL nominee, is a lifelong farmer and served six years in the state legislature as rural Winona County representative.

He was appointed to the federal Farm Credit Board with the endorsement of Sens. Edward J. Thye and Hubert H. Humphrey. He has been a director on the National Milk Producers Federation board.

Other service has included positions on the St. Paul Farm Credit Board, serving four states, clerk of his local school board, presidency of the Rochester Dairy, presidency of the Federal Land Bank Association of Winona County and a directorship on the Lewiston Creamery board.

Mrs. Daley is the former Helen Welch of Winona, a former school teacher. They have four sons, three of whom are married. Two sons are associated with Daley in farming.

CONG. QUIE was born in Rice County, near Dennison, was a Navy pilot in World War II and was graduated from St. Olaf College with a degree in political science. After graduation he bought a farm which he operated until 1959.

He served on his school board, the Rice County Soil Conservation District board, the county extension board and as president of the county Farm Bureau. He was elected state sen-

## Powell Arrest Must Await Tuesday Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — An arrest order for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, sentenced to 30 days in jail for criminal contempt of court, must wait to be issued until after Tuesday's election.

Supreme Court Justice Matthew M. Levy, who found the Harlem Democrat guilty on two contempt counts Friday, ordered the temporary delay. Powell faces only taken opposition from three candidates.

There was speculation from legal experts, however, that Powell could not be arrested outside the state and forced to begin serving the term. His whereabouts were uncertain.

The sentence grew out of Powell's five-year fight to avoid paying a \$162,000 libel judgment he owes a Harlem widow. On a television program, Powell called her a "bag woman" or craft collector for corrupt

## Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—C-1, 5, 43, 47, 50, 61, 69, 70, 73, 74.

### NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 321 if a correction must be made.

### Card of Thanks

SMITH — I want to thank everyone who called on me, sent cards, letters, gifts, flowers and food for their prayers while I was in St. Mary's and Winona Hospitals. A special thanks to Rev. Paul for his visits and prayers and to the doctors and nurses concerned.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith

RUPPRECHT — Our sincere thanks for remembering us with cards, gifts and visits on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. It has made it a memorable occasion.

Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Rupprecht

POWERS — I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for prayers, cards, visits, gifts and flowers and all the others. Dr. Hughes, Dr. Roemer, Dr. Hartwich, Dr. DeGallier, nurses, aides, orderlies who assisted me while I was at Community Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Edward S. Martin for his visits and prayers.

Jessie D. Powers

LOST—dark brown Pekinese, Alma, answers to Tootie. Reward. Gerald Nelke, Alma, Tel. 685-3555.

PERSONALS 7

CLEANINGST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy, too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, St. R. D. Cone Co.

police. Levy also ordered Powell to pay a \$250 fine.

An arrest warrant for Powell was sworn out last month after his conviction on civil contempt charges. However, a civil warrant cannot be served outside the state or on Sundays.

Levy said Powell's criminal contempt conviction was for having "flamboyantly flouted" two court orders requiring him to appear for financial examination.

Attorneys for the congressman said they will appeal the arrest order as soon as it is signed.

The dollar-making process begins with the delivery of sheets of special paper made of cotton and linen and marked with the distinctive red and blue fibers that are the bane of counterfeiters. The paper is printed first on one side, then the other, trimmed, cut into individual bills, wrapped, bundled, and delivered to Federal Reserve Banks across the nation.

## Personals

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY! Used doors, screens, storm windows, sinks, iron, fireman, stoker, chairs, electric motors, beds, springs, other misc. items for sale. (We do not gift wrap.) Ray Mayers, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

LADY, YOU ARE too young to be spending all of your time in the kitchen. Tonight insist that your husband take you and the children to RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St., downtown Winona. Special children's portions!

LADIES: If you want to drink that's YOUR business; if you DON'T want to drink, that's our business. Contact Women's AA for private, confidential help with your drinking problem. Call 8-410 evenings 7-10. Send for a copy of our newspaper, "The Eye Opener," it's free. Box 642, Winona, Minn.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? — Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn., Tel. 8-410 evenings 7-10. Send for a copy of our newspaper, "The Eye Opener," it's free. Box 642, Winona, Minn.

HEMS IN WOOLENS — The long and the short of it: W. Beltinger, Tailor, 227 E. 4th.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS—GOLTZ PHARMACY 274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

Auto Service, Repairing 10

MOTOR TUNE-UP, generator and starter, brake repair. Also motor storage. Central Motor Co., 169 Market St.

Have Your AUTOMOBILE Ready For SUB ZERO Mornings with a TUNE UP

WARD'S AUTO SERVICE \$6.95 — 6 cylinder (plus parts) \$7.95 — 8 cylinder (plus parts)

MIRACLE MALL Business Services 14

DOING WORK and timber doing wanted. Tel. 8-1372.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

KENWAY Electric Sewer Service Sundays & Holidays Guaranteed Work 927 E. 4th Tel. 9394

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 5599 or 6436 — 1 year guarantee

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service Special Truck, Sanitary & Odorless. G. S. WOXLAND CO. Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9245

PERSONNEL Director, Rochester Methodist Hospital Rochester, Minnesota 55901

Tel. (507) 282-8186 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

BARTENDER WANTED — full time, for Club, Supper, Club, top wages. Write C-1 Daily News.

RELIABLE TRACTOR mechanic wanted. Write C-75 Daily News.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY EXPLAIN Guaranteed compensation plan for National Company opening new territory in Southeastern Minnesota. If you are interested in working in this field call Mr. Opstein, Holiday Inn, La Crosse, Wis., Thurs., Nov. 10th.

GENERAL FARMWORK — married man wanted. Modern house, gas heat, electricity, milk, 1 beef a year furnished. Top wages. Patton Farms, Durand, Wis. Tel. 672-8610 collect.

EXCELLENT COMPENSATION for Lubricant Salesman to present top quality line of specialized products to contractors, truckers, farmers, and ranchers in local protected territory. This connection will furnish five-figure income to energetic producer. Knowledge of equipment and/or previous sales experience desirable. Sincere desire for high income and ability to manage your own time essential. Advertising and technical assistance. Commission and bonus. Life and hospitalization insurance programs. For personal interview, write in complete confidence to: VERN STEWART Lubrication Engineers, Inc. 3851 Riverside Freeway Fort Worth, Texas 76111

A SECURE CAREER JEWEL TEA CO. The original division of the Jewel Tea Co. currently serves over one million homemakers from Maine to California. In 1966 we plan to expand our Winona Area operation. We will need 1-2 married men, between 22-45, to manage these retail food and general merchandise operations. These men will receive: • Blue Cross - Blue Shield Major Medical. • Profit-Sharing Retirement Program. • Guaranteed Salary Plus Excellent Bonus Plan. • Opportunity to Enter Sales Management with One of The Nation's Leading Retailers. • SECURITY. To arrange for confidential interview, please call Mr. K., Tel. 8-3479.

NEO-MIX Scour Solution For baby pigs TED MAIER DRUGS Animal Health Center Downtown & Miracle Mall

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

DEKALB 20-week pullets, grown by professionals, in new environment controlled buildings that are windowless for light control. Available year around. SPLIT CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 868-2331.

Wanted—Livestock 46

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Hogs bought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Tel. 2697.

MARKET HOGS every Tues. from 10 to 12. Market cows and calves every Wed. from 12 to 4 to be sold through NFO's collection point at the Rushford Livestock Market. For trucking call Ed Bette or contact broker in your area. Winona County NFO.

LIVESTOCK WANTED Daily Market for Hogs and Slaughter Cattle. Also dealing in Feeder Pigs and Dairy Cattle.

Office Hours — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. 'til noon Sat.

HEIM LIVESTOCK Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5404

Farm Implements 48

64" PAD TUBE feeder complete with 3 motors, good, Schlegelger imp., Wauwatosa, Wis.

## Plumbing, Roofing

UNHAPPINESS is an inadequate water heater! Don't have to stagger baths, laundry, clothes, other household routines to make your hot water supply reach! Forget it! We have a hot water heater to fit the needs of any family, the confines of any budget. Don't delay another day! Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 807 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

BABYSITTER — in my home, reliable woman for care of 2 well-behaved children. 5-day week. Tel. 3454.

MOTHERS AID wanted, live-in, start \$20 per week. References. Mrs. W. R. More, 1994 Giesmann St. Paul, Minn.

CASH for the Holidays from terrific Home Fashion Show plan, excellent profits, no investment! \$200 wardrobe without paying cash. Write RE Apparel, 636 E. North St., Indianapolis 46206.

FULL-TIME WAITRESS, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Also part-time dishwasher, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Apply Snack Shop after 2 p.m.

Immediate Openings Assistant manager; also saleswomen, full and part-time. Salary plus commission. Company benefits.

Apply in person to Miss Dyer DIANA SHOP 54 E. 3rd St.

OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST To handle switchboard and act as receptionist in a large, pleasant downtown office. Experience desirable. Liberal employee benefits including hospitalization — medical, surgical insurance, retirement, and paid vacations.

Applicants should be between 21 and 30 years of age.

Contact: S. E. Knudsen United Building Centers, Inc. 125 West Fifth Street Winona, Minnesota 55987

An equal opportunity employer.

A special invitation to RNs

An exciting new \$14,000,000 525 bed hospital is now opening and additional nurses are needed for medical surgical nursing, operating rooms, intensive care units, emergency rooms, and other selected areas. Intensive two week orientation.

If you are looking for a thrilling new nursing experience, we would be happy to have you visit Rochester and tour the new hospital facilities, the Mayo Clinic, and the city proper as our guest. Interested nurses may come together.

Simply send us your name and address and we will send you complete details (no obligation) or call collect:

Personnel Director, Rochester Methodist Hospital Rochester, Minnesota 55901

Tel. (507) 282-8186 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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HEIM LIVESTOCK Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5404

Farm Implements 48

64" PAD TUBE feeder complete with 3 motors, good, Schlegelger imp., Wauwatosa, Wis.

## Male—Jobs of Interest—27

EXPERIENCED BODY man wanted, paid vacations and paid holidays. Insurance benefits. Write to: J. J. Kasper, Kasper Body Shop, 2nd & Walnut.

EXPERIENCED tire man or man willing to learn the trade. Must be married, and be over 25 years of age. Excellent condition. \$1500 or trade for new car. Write to: J. J. Kasper, Kasper Body Shop, 2nd & Walnut.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Apply in person. Junior Walz, Walz Buick-Olds, 223 W. 3rd.

LIGHT JANITORIAL work, retired man preferred. 5 or 6 hours a day. Write C-76 Daily News.

MAN WITH 1/2-ton pickup, with cover to haul Minnesota Sunday Tribune from Winona to Wabasha. Tel. Winona 8130.

Real Estate & Construction Industry NATIONAL company establishing territory in Southeastern Minnesota. Has immediate opening for qualified man. This challenging work requires good character and business references. High compensation in line with your ability and unlimited opportunity, chance to move into management in short time. Must have own mode of car and be free for limited travel. Will train you to explain our work. For confidential interview call Mr. Opstein, Holiday Inn, La Crosse, Wis., Thurs., Nov. 10th.

SALESMAN: Leading food service, equipment, furnishings and supply company needs career minded aggressive man to sell to Hospitals, Schools, Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants located in territory consisting of Winona, La Crosse, Rochester, Red Wing, Rice Lake, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Winona, Minn., Wis. Territory. Salary of \$150 for one week of training in Chicago. In week following you will be introduced into the territory by our local regional sales director. Opportunity to earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. Company benefits include: paid vacation, full medical program, profit sharing and retirement plan. Write complete details to Philip J. Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616.

WE NEED • TV REPAIR MAN — FULL TIME To assist with TV and radio repair. Must have some electronic knowledge.

• DRAPERY INSTALLATION — FULL TIME To assist with hardware installation for draperies, curtains and shades.

• APPLIANCE SERVICE DEPARTMENT — FULL TIME To assist with delivery of major appliances and do minor appliance repair. Some mechanical ability.

40 HOUR WEEK PAID INSURANCE AND VACATIONS. EMPLOYEE FRINGE BENEFITS

Contact Mr. A. H. Kreiger Main Office — H. CHOATE & CO.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

ATTENTION STUDENTS—administrative specialist will type papers at reasonable rates. Call at 459 Center.

Business Opportunities 37

LOOKING FOR a business of your own? Investigate the many ways to achieve income from already established downtown business. Inquire at 166 E. 3rd.

GOOD ELECTRICIAN needed for aggressive small town, tremendous opportunity and future. Contact Mabel Business Ass'n., Mabel, Minn.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

COONHOUND—got over 70 coon this season. Bob Fort, 709 Wilson. Tel. 4623.

FREE FOR a good home part Golden Retriever. Tel. Fountain City 687-3899.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

FEEDER PIGS—40, 8 weeks old. Charles R. Young, Canton, Minn.

PUREBRED LONG DUCO boars. No. 1 carcass. Kehler Bros., St. Charles, Minn.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN heifers, 15 years of Tri-State breeding. Derrel J. Lund, Whelan, Minn. Tel. 457-2284.

REGISTERED HEREFORE heifers for sale. Rush Arbor, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 844-9122.

PUREBRED DUCO boars and gilts. Cliff Ford, Hottel, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot Mount).

HOLSTEIN BULLS—registered, age 9 to 10 months, dams all have over 600 lbs. tel. Harry Marks, Mondovi, Wis. (Gilmanston).

Neo-Mix Scour Solution For baby pigs TED MAIER DRUGS Animal Health Center Downtown & Miracle Mall

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Farm Implements 48

64" PAD TUBE feeder complete with 3 motors, good, Schlegelger imp., Wauwatosa, Wis.

## Farm Implements

CHOICE OF 2 saw mills, 1 with transporting axle. Eldon Sampson, Blair, Wis. Tel. Pigeon Falls 955-5845.

MORRIDGE CIRCULATING grain dryer, excellent condition. \$1550 or trade for dairy cows. Wendell Draper, Whelan, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-5968.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling doesn't cost. It pays in better field performance and extended disc life. For on-the-farm service anywhere, call or write: Fred Kranz, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4008.

VACUUM LINES & MILKER PUMPS Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 535 E. 4th. Tel. 5530

HOMEITE CHAIN SAWS See the famous XL Models HOMEITE ZIP \$129.50 & up AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE 2nd & Johnson Tel. 5433

RENT A STALK CHOPPER • Chopped stalks plow easier • Stalks for bedding FEITEN IMPL. CO. Downtown Winona

DISC HARROWS, 1 Ailis 8-ft. mounted disc, snap couplers; 1 Case tandem with clutch; 1 used New Idea 4-ton wagon. Also your dealer for Ailis Chalmers and Minnesota manure spreaders. Ken's Sales & Service Breezy Acres Tel. 9231

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

HAY FOR SALE—large bales. Tel. Lewiston 3735.

Articles for Sale 57

TWO MATCHING single beds, with springs and mattress, \$25; double size spring and double size mattress, best offer. Tel. 3807.

USED DOORS, screens, storm windows, sinks, iron, fireman, stoker, chairs, electric motors, beds, springs, other misc. items. Make an offer! Ray Meyer, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

DO IT YOURSELF! Plastic wall tile, 2c each. Beautiful colors in stock. 9x9 vinyl asbestos tile, 8pc each. Up to you. Curley's Floor Shop, 377 E. 5th. Tel. 8-1907. Berne & Richard Sievers, owners.

SILVER BLUE min. cab. In very good condition. \$1000.00. Tel. 947 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, used lumber, 2x4s and floor boards; easy chair; lavatory sink; electric heater. 66 W. Mark. Tel. 8-1755.

DUO-THERM oil heater with tank and vent pipe, ideal for garage use, used 4 months. \$25. 15 lb. fiberglass bow with arrows and quiver. \$15. Louis Kieffer, 1/4 mile S. Office, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 932-4587.

HOTPOINT — 36" electric range, with deep well cooker, clock and timer, in perfect condition. \$10 E. 5th.

BEAUTIFUL AFGHANS, hand knill, ideal Christmas gifts, mother or grandmother, various colors. Tel. 8-1205.

PINGPONG TABLE, 21" Hailcrafter TV set, blond cabinet model. Tel. 8-3199.

TWO BROWN SUITS, tweed top coat, sport coat, 44 long, good condition. Storms and screens, cheap. Tel. 2807.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, St. H. Chole & Co.

ZENITH TV, color, black and white. Many to choose from. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 5th. Open evenings.

AIR CONDITIONER covers, fits all makes and models. \$4.95. SCHNEIDER SALES, 3500 4th St. S.W., Edw.

TWO USED 30" electric ranges. 8 ft. ELECTRIC 155 E. 3rd

SNOWPLOWS Toro — Snowblow — Bobcat All sizes. A machine to fit any need. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 54 E. 2nd Tel. 5065

Neutrox Outdoor Toilet Chemical 3 lbs. \$2.19 TED MAIER DRUGS Downtown & Miracle Mall



**PICKWICK**—3 large room apt. with shower electrically furnished, available Nov. 15th. Inquire William Brennan, Pickwick, Minn.

**FOUR MODERN** rooms, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Tel. 8-1128.

**15 MINUTE** drive, southeast on Hwy. 61, all modern 3-bedroom duplex, furnished optional, available Dec. 1st. Tel. Dakota 443-3070.

**CENTER** 5000-3 rooms with private bath, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Also smaller apt. same features. \$25. By appointment only. Tel. 8-7790.

**DELUXE** GE all electric 3-bedroom apt. Carpeted, air conditioned. Tel. BOB SELOVER REALTOR, 2349.

**ONE BLOCK** from WSC, 3 1/2 rooms including bath, private entrance, heat and hot water furnished. 53 W. King. Tel. 8-1378.

**UPSTAIRS APT.**—4 rooms, full bath, heat and water furnished, private entrance, adults. 462 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-778.

**TWO-BEDROOM REAR** apt., private bath and entrance, close to downtown, bus lines and schools. \$2 W. 6th.

**ATTRACTIVE** 3-room unfurnished second floor apt. in duplex, 3rd. Tel. 8-778.

Apartment, Flats 81

**WOULD LIKE** a male student to share furnished apt. on west 5th street. Inquire 168 Main.

**THREE-ROOM** furnished upstairs apt. with private bath, utilities furnished. 1114 W. 6th.

**NICELY FURNISHED** 3 rooms and bath. 254 W. 7th.

**SAVE MONEY** on food, graduate student will share deluxe kitchen, excellent cooking facilities, refrigerator, \$50 a month. Call at 459 Center.

Business Places for Rent 92

**OFFICE ROOM**, 1st floor, 685 W. 5th St. Tel. 471 for appointment.

**OFFICE SPACE**, center of downtown, Strimman-Selover Co., 32 1/2 E. 3rd. Tel. 466 or 4347.

Houses for Rent 95

**MODERN HOUSE**, 1 mile north of St. Charles, school bus, \$40 a month or 1 hour a day chores. Tel. 8-3217.

**COMPLETELY MODERN** 1 - bedroom home, ideal for couple, 10 miles S. of Winona on Hwy. 61, Frank Nottelmann, Tel. 962.

**FOUR-BEDROOM** house, semi-modern, double garage, 1/2 mile N. of Trempealeau on 93. Tel. 334-6615 or 594-4222.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

**110 ACRES**, 35 open, near Pickwick, new pole barn and 3-bedroom house has new bath. Tel. 9039.

**NEAR HOUSTON**, small farm, good buildings, new gas installation; close near La Crescent, owner Real Estate. Carl Olson, Mabel, Minn.

**120-ACRE FARM**, 3 1/2 miles from Winona in valley, 30 acres tillable, 4-bedroom house, 3-bath, new bath, may be bought with personal property if desired; 120-acre farm for rent, with 3-bedroom house, not modern, in Pickwick Valley, (W. 6th); 120-acre farm, east of Ridgeway, 30 acres tillable with 4-bedroom modern home, \$12,500. Northern Realty, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 8-5210.

**FARMS—FARMS—FARMS**  
We buy, we sell, we trade.  
MIDWEST REALTY CO.  
Osseo, Wis.  
Tel. Office 597-3399  
Res. 695-3157

Houses for Sale 99

**E. NEAR LAKE PARK**, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, nice lot. Only \$55 per month after down payment. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**, Duplex, double garage, full basement, full lot, \$9,500. 560 E. 2nd or Tel. 9436 or 8-4417.

**E. LARGE LIVING ROOM**, with dining area, 5 rooms in all, 3-bath location, among all new homes. A phone call will give you complete information. Will arrange for special terms to fit buyer's ability to pay. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

**NEARLY NEW** 3-bedroom home with attached double garage and breezeway. 125 Lenox Street.

**E. \$17,900** but worth much more, owner is sacrificing it because he has left town. If you have been holding out, waiting for a real buy, now a 3-bedroom home, see us at once. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

**SAVE SAVE SAVE**

8 OTHERS WINTERIZED & READY TO GO

—ALL 6-Passenger—

- 1962 CHEVROLET 4 door Station Wagon
- 2—1961 CHEVROLET 4 door Station Wagon
- 2—1961 RAMBLER 4 door wagons
- 1961 INTERNATIONAL Carryall station wagon
- 1961 PLYMOUTH 4 door Station Wagon
- 1959 PLYMOUTH 4 door Station Wagon

IN MOST CASES YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL SERVE AS A DOWN PAYMENT ON A "SELECT" USED STATION WAGON.

SEE: GORDON-CY-SONNY OR BOB

Winona Auto Sales

3rd & Huff Tel. 8-3647  
OPEN WEEK NITES TIL 9.

Houses for Sale 99

**TWO-BEDROOM HOME** in large lot, close to school, owner moving. 1715 W. 5th. Tel. 8-4196.

**A. SMALL HOME**, suitable for 2 or 3 people, available at once. Will finance. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

**THREE-BEDROOM RANCH**, carpeting in living room, 2 bedrooms, drapes included, large kitchen with disposal, large living room and bar with built-in refrigerator, work-top, 1 1/2-car garage, 4th Ave. & 6th St. Tel. 8-4365 for appointment.

**D. EAST LOCATION**, 4 rooms and bath, with automatic heat. Available at once. Will sell on contract or will consider renting with option to buy. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

**FOUR BEDROOMS**, 6 years old, attached double garage, plus work shop, 11 miles south Winona, \$15,500. Tel. 8-1378.

**D. WEST LOCATION**, nice kitchen and dining area. Nearly full basement. Automatic heat. 2 bedrooms. Nice lot. Auto and garage. Call at once. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

**IN BUFFALO CITY**—3-bedroom home, new addition added, close to water. Open for inspection by owner from 2:30 Sun. to 10:00 Mon. Call at 248-2260 during weekdays.

**DL. FULL PRICE** only \$7,500. with good terms. Small home. Roomy, neat and clean. Call at once. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE** with small down payment. Newly remodeled, attached garage and breezeway, carpeted \$11,600. Tel. 8-6961.

**LOVELY 3-BEDROOM** home, on outskirts of Winona, 4 years old, good financing available. Tel. 8-3450.

**THREE-BEDROOM** ramble in Goodview, large living room and kitchen, carpeted, built-in disposal, central air conditioning, garage, 1 1/2 car, 1 1/2 bath, \$13,500 for appointment.

**THREE NEW STUCCO** homes in Goodview, attached garage, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, spacious closets. Excellent locations. Tel. 659.

**THREE-BEDROOM** house in Lewistown, Minn. Newly redecorated. 1 1/2 baths. Oil heat. Address inquiries to: Mrs. Donald Sommers, Lewistown, Minn. or Trust Dept., Merchants National Bank, Winona, Minn.

Houses for Sale 99

**BY BUILDER**—2 new, 3-bedroom homes, attached garages, small down payment. Tel. 9745 or 8-2592.

**COMPACT TWO-BEDROOM** home, west location, like new, carpeted, ideal for retired couple or newlyweds. Tel. 4324.

**LARGE 3-BEDROOM**, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes, double garage, large lot, 10 acres, transferred, must sell. 616 Clark's Lane.

**LOVELY NEW 3-BEDROOM** home, attached garage, large lot, 10 acres. Mark Financing available. Tel. 8-1039.

Frank West Agency

**ATTENTION VETERANS**. No down payment. 125 W. Mill St. Reduced for quick sale. Near Lincoln School and State College. Well-built, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled bath.

**FOR BARGAINS**, if you want to buy, sell or trade.  
C. Shank, Homeowner's Exchange  
352 E. 3rd.

Frank West Agency

175 Lafayette St.  
Tel. 5240 or 4400 after hours.

Houses for Sale 99

**SAVE \$10,000—2-bedroom**, 1-floor home, oil furnace. Big garage. Appraised by bank for \$10,000. NOW available at \$10,000. East central location. ELTON CLAY, Tel. 8-61.

**4-BEDROOM HOME**, 1 1/2 baths. Hot water heat. Big kitchen. 1-car garage. East central location. 1/2 block to bus. 5,500. ELTON CLAY, Tel. 8-61.

**FOUR BEDROOMS** 3 bedrooms and bath up. Large carpeted living room, dining room, family type kitchen, full 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Close to schools, churches and shopping center. Owner will assist with financing. Tel. 8-1829 for appointment.

We Are OVERSTOCKED on STATION WAGONS

Stop in and Test Drive the FAMILY FAVORITE Station Wagon

THEN MAKE US A REASONABLE OFFER COME IN AND INSPECT ONE OF THESE DANDIES

1965 PLYMOUTH 4 door 6-passenger wagon, economy 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, Sili has remainder of the FAMOUS Chrysler warranty. One owner.

1965 RAMBLER Classic 4 door. Another 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission, radio, heater, back up lights, white sidewall tires, luggage rack, beautiful light turquoise with matching interior. Like New inside and out.

8 OTHERS WINTERIZED & READY TO GO

—ALL 6-Passenger—

- 1962 CHEVROLET 4 door Station Wagon
- 2—1961 CHEVROLET 4 door Station Wagon
- 2—1961 RAMBLER 4 door wagons
- 1961 INTERNATIONAL Carryall station wagon
- 1961 PLYMOUTH 4 door Station Wagon
- 1959 PLYMOUTH 4 door Station Wagon

IN MOST CASES YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL SERVE AS A DOWN PAYMENT ON A "SELECT" USED STATION WAGON.

SEE: GORDON-CY-SONNY OR BOB

Winona Auto Sales

3rd & Huff Tel. 8-3647  
OPEN WEEK NITES TIL 9.

Houses for Sale 99

**NEW 3-BEDROOM** split level home, carpeted, ceramic tile, 2 baths, lovely recreation room, roomy, many closets and extras.

**NEW 3-BEDROOM** ranch style, fireplace in living room and bedroom, recreation room, carpeted, ceramic tile.

**NEW 3-BEDROOM** with attached garage, carpeted, ceramic tile. Tel. 7454

Winona Real Estate

**Pretty Rambler**  
Three bedrooms, newly carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in stove and good-sized eating area. Combination metal windows. Oil heat. Garage. The present 9 1/2% FHA mortgage may be assumed.

**Five Bedrooms**  
Carpeted living room with fireplace, carpeted dining area, large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, work-top, 1 1/2-car garage, 4th Ave. & 6th St. Tel. 8-4365 for appointment.

East Burns Valley

Lovely living room, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in full bath. The well-out basement has a large recreation room with picture window and a 3/4 bath. Attached garage. Unusually attractive yard.

Winona Real Estate

601 Main St. Tel. 2849

Be In For Thanksgiving

- A. Three-bedroom contemporary rambler, paneled and carpeted living room, new gas furnace, garage, big yard, \$20 down payment, balance monthly.
- B. West Wabasha, neat white two-bedroom corner home. Living room, separate dining room, two bedrooms and bath plus expansion room for third bedroom or den. New gas furnace. Only \$1200 down. Very good condition.
- C. Remodeled three-bedroom home, new carpeting in living room and two bedrooms, third floor, new kitchen, corner lot in good west location. Full price \$13,500.
- D. Income from students plus a first-floor two-bedroom apartment for owner. Second floor brings over \$100 per month. Good east location. Total price \$10,900.
- E. Deluxe large two-bedroom rambler on double lot, fireplace, central air conditioning, paneled den, patio, beautifully landscaped. You can move right in.
- F. Right on Broadway, three-bedroom, two-story home with new carpeting, fireplace, sunporch, screened summer house, fenced-in backyard, a substantial home maintained in top condition.
- G. Only \$1000 down payment will put you in a new home. We have several now ready for occupancy for qualified buyers.

BOB Selover REALTOR

120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Due to the death of Mr. Weltzien and sale of the farm, all personal property will be sold at

Auction

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

6 miles west of Arcadia or 11 miles east of Fountain City on State Highway 95 to town road, then 1 mile north-west. Watch for arrows.

Monday, November 14

Sale starts at 12:30 P.M.

St. Ann's Altar Society will serve lunch.

33 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

— 8 Holstein cows, 3 years old, 2 are open and 6 are springing. These cows are from artificial breeding and are bred artificially. 1 Holstein heifer, springing; 14 Holstein heifers, 1 1/2 years old, open; 2 Holstein heifers, 5 months old; 1 Holstein bull, 1 1/2 years old, Purebred. The above mentioned cattle represent William Smith's entire herd and are consigned to this sale. 7 Holstein heifers, 10 to 12 months, vacc.

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**—De Laval 73 milk pump and motor; 1 De Laval sterling milk; 2 Surge seamless 50 lb. buckets.

**FEED** 1200 bu. good dry ear corn; 600 bu. oats; 500 bales 2nd crop mixed hay (no rain); 800 bales straw.

**80 HOGS**—1 brood sow with 8 pigs; 4 brood sows due by sale date; 4 brood sows bred for Jan.; 62 feeder pigs, avg. wt. 70 to 100 lbs.; 1 good yearling boar; 2 Pax round steel hog feeders; 1 small feeder.

**TRACTORS AND POWER MACHINES**—A.C. model WD45 tractor with power steering, pulley, good rubber, overhauled this spring; A.C. model WC tractor; A.C. 2 row tractor cultivator to fit WD45; A.C. 3-14 inch mounted tractor plow; McD. No. 8 216 inch tractor plow on rubber; Winpower 9 ft. wheel tractor disc; J.D. 44 216 inch tractor plow on rubber with 2 cover boards, cutters, lays; Oliver 140 bu. PTO manure spreader, real good; McD. 7 ft. semi-mounted power mower; J.D. 4-bar side delivery; M.H. model 50 Clipper combine with PTO; A.C. chopper with corn, pickup and direct cut; 2 false endgate chopper boxes with comb. sides, real good; Plato unloading unit; A.C. blower with rubber conveyor and 52 ft. pipe; J.D. 290 tractor corn planter with disc openers and rubber packers; A.C. model 33 mounted picker, used only 3 seasons; Co-op 1 row corn picker; A.C. sub soiler; tractor sprayer; extra chopper wheel; 2 Case 6 T. wagons; heat cab for WD45; tractor chains, 12x38; 2-way hyd. cylinder; 8 T. power rubber tread wagon; grain box; cement mixer; wheel wls.; insecticide attachments.

**OTHER MACHINERY**—4 section wooden drag with folding bar; 2 section spring tooth; Van Brunt double disc 8 ft. grain drill with fert. and grass agit.; Owatonna 32 ft. elevator with hopper; small portable elevator on wheels; Cross Power corn sheller; bob sled; 1 Dual wheel tractor trailer with rack; Gehl 15 inch hammermill, complete; 2 Hi-Line electric fences; platform scale; rubber tired ensilage cart; a lot of grain sacks; 3 drive belts, one large; timbers; anvil; forge; dehorner; Forney 180 Amp welder; whitewash pump; large barn fan; 300 gal. gas barrel; old iron; junk machinery; McCulloch one-man saw; gas engine; six 4x8 insulating boards; a lot of good hand tools; barn track; doors; wood heater.

**1950 DODGE 1 TON TRUCK**—With new rubber, dual wheels, grain and cattle rack.

**SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**—Including a Monarch electric and wood combination range.

**TERMS**: Under \$10.00 cash; over that amount cash or 1/4 down and balance in monthly payments. 3% added to balance for 6 months. Your credit is always good with the Northern Investment Co.

**ELMER WELTZEN EST.**, Catherine Weltzien, Adm. Fugina, Kostner, Ward, Kostner, & Galstad, Attys. Red English & Alvin Kohner, Auctioneers Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk Rep by Eldon W. Berg, Arcadia, Wisconsin

Houses for Sale 99

**LARGE 3-BEDROOM** home in area of Trempealeau Dam on Hwy. 61, with finished recreation room in basement, fireplace, attached double garage, 40 acres of land, \$17,800. Also good selection of homes in or near La Crescent, Comfort Realty, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 815-204.

NEW HOME in your future? KINGSBERRY

has over 105 different Floor Plans in 1 and 2 story homes.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
Contact your Kingsberry Representative

**LEWIS E. ALBERT**  
3958 8th St. Winona

Sale or Rent; Exchange 101

FOUR-BEDROOM home at 316 E. 8th St. for sale or rent. Tel. 7897.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

LAND NEAR WINONA, within 5 miles, from 10-40 acres. Tel. 8-2221.

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

REBUILT ENGINE—280 cu. in. Chevy. 1961 engine. Tel. 8-1041.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

LARGE BUILDING available for boat storage. Tel. 2954.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

USED BICYCLES  
KOLTER BICYCLE SHOP  
400 Mankato Ave. Tel. 5665

BELL 500TX HELMETS now in stock. ROBB ROPS, MOTORCYCLES, 573 E. 4th.

Trucks, Tractor, Trailers 108

TRUCK BODIES—trailers, built, repaired, painted, sold, parts and services. Barg. \$350 on up. Tel. 4033.

DODGE—1964 1/2-ton with deluxe Winnebago camper, used 2 months. Sacrifice. Tommy's Trailer Sales, 3 miles S. of Galesville, Hwy. 53.

Used Cars 109

**YOU HAVE NOTHING** to lose and everything to gain by getting the facts and figures on our LOW COST auto loans. Money IS AVAILABLE. Interest charges HAVE NOT GONE UP. Make easy repayment plan. See Frank Pick or Max at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Winona.

**CHEVROLET**—1965 Impala Super Sport, 4-speed, 300 h.p., new tires, perfect condition, red with white interior, 21,000 miles, best offer takes, will consider trade-in. Tel. 8-1342.

**FORD**—1964 Falcon, straight shaft, 1600 miles, Curtiss Johnson, Peterson. Minn. Tel. 8-6206.

**FORD**—1959 3-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, real sharp. Tel. 8-1041.

**CHEVROLET**, 1965 Bel Air 4-door; 1965 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop; 1964 Chevrolet, 4-door; 1959 Ford 3/4-ton pickup. Rushford Motor Sales, Rushford, Minn.

**CHEVROLET**—1958 6-cylinder, stick. First 1725 takes it. Laverne Hornberg. Minnesota City, Tel. Rollingsstone 489-2491.

Used Cars 109

**PLYMOUTH**—1962, automatic, Pontiac-like condition, Tel. 7305.

**CORVAIR** MONZA—1965, perfect condition. May be seen 469 Zumbro. Tel. 7790 anytime after 6.

**CHEVROLET**—1960 Bel Air, in perfect running condition, 4 new tires, automatic transmission, \$200, 216 E. 3rd. Tel. 6333.

**MERCURY**—1954 4-door sedan, in good condition. May be seen at Stanley Wiczorek's, Bluff, Siding, Wis.

**CADILLAC**—1949 Sedan DeVille, with factory air conditioning. Tel. 2327. Merchants National Bank.

**CHRYSLER**—1954 4-door sedan, excellent condition, with snowflakes, 404 High Forest.

**PONTIAC**—1958 Chieftain 4-door, reasonable. Tel. 3390.

**FORD**—1957, 6-cylinder, cheap. Tel. 4492.

**TEMPER**—1965 LeMans, like new, black 3-door hardtop with red and white vinyl interior, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 14,800 actual miles. Tel. 5355 weekdays between 6-7 p.m. Sat. and Sun. after noons.

**WANTED**—1941 Ford engine or car, in good condition. Tel. Rollingsstone 489-2491.

Used Cars 109

**1966 Ford V-8**  
Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, Sahara Beige, T-Bird engine, vinyl trim, white walls, chrome side mouldings, radio, deluxe seat belts, power steering. Driven only a few thousand miles. Big saving at...

\$2995

Full new car warranty.

1961 Ford V-8

Country Squire 6 Passenger Wagon, overhauled motor, Fordomatic, power steering, radio. Clean and ready to go...

\$995

Liberal allowance for your old car.

(We Advertise Our Prices)

42 Years in Winona

Ford-Mercury-Lincoln

Open Mon., Fri., Eve.

and Saturday afternoons

WALZ

Buick-Olds-GMC

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

Used Cars 109

**PLYMOUTH**—1958 4-door, automatic transmission, \$100. Tel. 6415.

**CHEVY**—1963 Super Sport 2-door hardtop, 327, 4-speed, \$1400. Tel. Cochran, Wis. 248-2403.

"POPULAR" MODEL

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, while sidewall tires, snows on the rear wheels, hubcap black with white top and contrasting red and white upholstery. Real clean. A bargain at...

—\$295—

NYSTROM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

THE BEST CARS in the HOUSE

1966 BUICK Skylark CONVERTIBLE

Dark green with black top, 9,124 miles, V-8 engine, power steering, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, radio, heater, ALL VINYL black interior plus many other extras.

Sold new for \$3550

NOW \$2795

1966 OLDS Cutlass 4 door Hardtop

Red with black ALL VINYL upholstery, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. This is a house car, FULLY GUARANTEED. We will save you many \$\$\$.

Try us and see for yourself.

1965 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door Sedan

Turquoise with gray interior, 6-way power seat, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, 19,000 miles. THEY DON'T COME ANY CLEANER THAN THIS ONE.

PRICED AT \$3295

WALZ

Buick-Olds-GMC

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

Due to labor shortage, am forced to discontinue farming and will dispose of the following at public

Auction

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

6 miles Southwest of Augusta—OR—5 1/2 miles East of Foster on "HH"—OR—3 miles North of Osseo on "HH", then 2 miles West and North. Watch for N.I.C. arrows.

Saturday, November 12

Sale starts at 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served.

**ORDER OF SALE**: Small tools and misc., 11:00 A.M.; Machinery, 12:00 Noon; Feed, 1:30 P.M.; Dairy Equipment, 2:00 P.M.; Cattle, 2:15 P.M.

**81 OUTSTANDING HOLSTEINS** (40 QUALITY COWS)—15 Holstein cows, close springers; 6 Holstein cows, fresh with calf at side; 7 Holstein cows, fresh 2 to 3 weeks; 6 Holstein cows, due Jan.; 8 Holstein cows, due Feb. & Mar. (41 CHOICE HEIFERS & STEERS)—1 Holstein heifer, springer; 11 Holstein heifers, bred; 17 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 1 Hereford cross calf, 8 months old; 2 Angus cross calves, 6 months old; 2 Holstein steers, 6 months old; 1 Holstein bull, 1 1/2 years old.

Auctioneer's Comment

This sale offers you the opportunity to purchase some truly outstanding Holsteins. Mr. McCune has been in the business of raising quality Holstein cattle for over 25 years. This is a young, especially well uttered herd, Art. bred, showing real dairy character. Practically all animals are vaccinated. All machinery and equipment is like new and equally well cared for and in tip top operating condition. Prospective buyers are invited to inspect this fine line of personal property prior to day of sale.

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**—Surge SP22 milk pump and motor, like new; 3 Surge seamless buckets; 435 gal. Sunset bulk tank, 2 years old; Peter





**GOOD DAY FOR DUCKS** ... Cars drive through flooded Rome street following heavy rains. A nationwide wave of violent storms caused damage, heavy flooding and transportation chaos throughout Italy as the nation was virtually cut in two. There has been more than 30 hours of steady rains. (AP Photofax by cable from Rome)

## Rear Admiral To Be Speaker Veterans Day

Rear Admiral H. A. Yeager, commandant of the Ninth Naval District with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill., will be the speaker at the Winona Senior High School Veterans Day observance next Friday, Senior High Principal Robert H. Smith announced today.

Usually held in the morning, this year's program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, Adm. Yeager will fly to Winona to address the program and is expected to land at Max Conrad Field at 1 p.m.



Yeager

**PLATFORM** guests will be representatives of patriotic groups in Winona. If any group has not been contacted yet it should notify the principal at the high school.

The admiral has held three major amphibious commands, the most recent as commander of amphibious forces for the Pacific Fleet. In this command he was wearing the three stars of a vice admiral and was responsible for the training of the Navy Frogmen who assist in the recovery of United States astronauts returning from space flights.

In 1958, during the Lebanon crisis, he was presented the Legion of Merit. The accompanying citation praised him for being a "dynamic leader and a skilled diplomat."

Today Adm. Yeager heads the nation's largest naval district. From his headquarters at Great Lakes he administers naval activities in 13 Mid-west states.

Besides his broad naval background his career covers a wide range of experience in transportation, administration and international politics. He was head of the Navy's program as assistant chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel for education and training before being assigned to Great Lakes.

**FOLLOWING** World War II he was awarded a letter of commendation for meritorious service in directing the return of United States forces from overseas.

For his diplomatic skill in the international field Adm. Yeager has been decorated by France with the Legion of Honor and by Great Britain with the order of the British Empire.

## Harmony Factory Getting Addition

**HARMONY, Minn. (Special)** — A new building 50 by 200 feet is being constructed at the site of Harmony's factory, HECO, Inc.

It will be connected to the present plant by a building 30 by 40 feet that will contain additional rest and locker rooms. The new building will be of steel construction and the same type as the original building.

HECO expects to employ 175 persons on the production line and will have 120 percent more production area and service facilities. Harmony Development Corp. is building the addition.

The Staaback falls in Switzerland turn to spray before the water completes its 334 foot drop. In winter the spray forms an icy veil.

## Landslides, Violent Winds Battle Europe

**FLORENCE, Italy (AP)** — Thousands of relief workers struggled through slowly ebbing flood waters in Florence and Venice Saturday as the two museum cities lay crippled by the worst floods since the Middle Ages.

Landslides, violent winds and floods — part of a huge storm that battered all Western Europe — took 31 lives in Italy alone.

Dozens more were missing and feared dead in the European storm and hundreds were injured. Destruction was incalculable.

Authorities in Florence, the Renaissance art center of 450,000 population, and Venice feared immense and irreparable damage to priceless cultural relics. The storm struck especially hard at north and central Italy.

As debris-strewn floods began receding at dawn, 50,000 relief workers mobilized by the government joined local volunteers to provide food and shelter for more than 100,000 Italians left homeless after almost two days of rain.

Many villages in Italy's fertile heartland remained isolated. Roads and rail links were impassable all across Italy, virtually cutting the north from the south.

Florence went into its second day without drinking water, electricity or telephone service. The flood there was said to be the worst since 1270.

Army units reached Florence at daybreak after they were halted overnight by water several miles outside the city. A special train was to try to reach the city from Pistoia, 18 miles to the northwest. Food was in short supply in Florence and bakers in suburban areas above the water level worked tirelessly to produce bread.

Two-thirds of Florence's area was under 6 to 10 feet of water from the Arno River. Many families forced out of first-floor flats were unable to get to shelter in public buildings and spent a chilly night on their roofs.

The first floor of the famed Uffizi Gallery was inundated. Unconfirmed reports said more than 8,000 paintings kept in the basement were damaged. Water endangered the famous Fra Angelico frescoes in St. Mark's Monastery and poured into the Florence Cathedral.

Parked cars floated down streets, crashing into buildings. Floods invaded vineyards around Florence, home of the famous chianti wines. The grape harvest ended about a month ago but damage to vines and fruit trees was believed vast.

Electricity and telephone service were cut in the canal city of Venice by the worst flood there in 966 years. Water was three feet deep in St. Mark's Cathedral, staining its richly decorated interior walls.

At least six persons lost their lives in floods or landslides in the northern Alpine region

## Harmony School Site Tested for Foundation

**HARMONY, Minn. (Special)** — An exploration and testing laboratory from Sioux Falls, S.D., making test borings to determine the size and type of footings necessary for the weight of the high school addition, found rock at 13 feet in the most easterly part of the lot.

The west sample was taken from a depth of 32 feet, where the diggers still were finding sandy loam. According to Supt. Harold Auso, plans will be ready in January for calling for construction bids.

## Freedom Medal Recommended For Martha Raye

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Entertainer Martha Raye's tour of duty at a field dispensary in Viet Nam should be recognized by award of the Freedom Medal, Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., said Friday.

Miss Raye, on tour to entertain troops, found herself at the combat dispensary when a number of casualties were being brought in. She donned fatigues and used her training as a nurse to help the regular personnel for 12 hours before leaving without rest for another performance.

The Freedom Medal is awarded for distinguished civilian service, generally to persons outside the government.

## Arcadia Asking Higher Budget

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)** — Arcadia's Common Council will meet Thursday night to consider a budget calling for 1967 expenditures totaling \$183,025, an increase of \$4,695 over the 1966 budget.

The public budget hearing will be at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed expenditure is expected to be insignificant in the city tax rate, however, since anticipated revenues are \$102,601, an increase of \$4,119 from estimated 1966 receipts.

The tax levy is proposed at \$24.425 — \$1.875 more than last year.

Budget expenditures are estimated at \$24,425 for general government; \$20,550 for protection; \$5,900 for health and sanitation; \$45,150 for highways and bridges; \$15,600 for education and recreation; \$1,500 for charity; \$27,000 unclassified; \$1,000 for general government outlay; an additional \$2,000 for protection outlay; and an additional \$39,000 for highway and bridge outlay.

More than 1,000 persons were evacuated from homes near Venice and thousands more near Florence. Helicopters plucked 20 sick children from the roof of a flooded hospital at Fiorella.

Weathermen said the storms stemmed from a cyclone that formed in the Tyrrhenian Sea west of Italy with winds up to 85 miles an hour.

## Couple to Lecture At Saint Teresa

**Dr. Robert G. Neumann and Mrs. Neumann will open the Lea and Rose Warner lecture program at the College of Saint Teresa Thursday.**

Dr. Neumann is professor of political science and director of the Institute of International and Foreign Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. Mrs. Neumann is the only woman to have served on the McCone Commission.



Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neumann

**THEY WILL** speak at the convocations Thursday and will visit classes and meet faculty and students informally during the day and evening. Dr. Neumann's subject will be "Crisis and Opportunity in the Atlantic Family." Mrs. Neumann will speak on "Violence in the City: An End or a Beginning." They also will be on campus Friday.

Dr. Neumann earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. As a teacher of political science and economics, he taught at State Teachers College in Oshkosh, Wis.; since 1947 Dr. Neumann has taught at the University of California, Los Angeles. From 1958-1965 the speaker was director of the Institute of International and Foreign Studies. During 1965 and 1966, Dr. Neumann was chairman of the Atlantic and West European program.

Academic positions include fellow in Social Science Research Council, fellow in Hayes Foundation, France; Fulbright professor at the Universities of Bordeaux and Strasbourg; director, Seminar on American Studies, Nice, France. He has also lectured in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Professor Neumann serves as a consultant to the United States Department of State; the Ford Foundation (International Affairs), and the Rand Corporation. His publications include "European and Comparative Government" and "The Government of Germany."

**MRS. NEUMANN** was born in Miraj, India, of American parents. She received her bachelor of arts at Rollins College, Florida, and her master in international relations at Yale University. Mrs. Neumann received a diploma from the Geneva School of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, and attended the University of Grenoble in France.

She served as private secretary to Ruth Woodsmall, then general secretary of World YWCA, on an official trip to the Orient and India in 1938-39; was assistant warden (director) of the YWCA Summer Conference Center, Ootacamund, India. From 1941-43 Mrs. Neumann was a professional lecturer on India and international problems. She served as information and liaison officer, Department of State, 1943-45.

Mrs. Neumann served as Los Angeles City Civil Service Commissioner from March 1958 to July 1961.

**Eleva-Strum Parents Invited to Schools**

**ELEVASTRUM, Wis. (Special)** — Parent-teacher conferences for children in grades kindergarten through sixth at Chimney Rock, Eleva and Strum grade schools will be Thursday. Conferences for grades 7-12 will be at the high school next Friday.

B team cheerleaders, elected by the students, are Linda Anderson, Connie Peterson and Dorene Powers. Eleva and Colleen Hatcher, Strum. Report cards were distributed Friday.

## State Welfare Request Up 35 Per Cent

**ST. PAUL (AP)** — Admitting that the request "may seem overwhelming," Commissioner of Welfare Morris Hursh has proposed a 35 per cent increase in his department's budget for the next two years.

Hursh said the Welfare Department proposal, totaling \$206 million, actually is a realistic assessment of needs for the upcoming biennium.

The budget, which is \$54 million higher than the current budget, goes now to the governor.

Hursh said almost \$30 million of the increase would be needed to cover a new pay plan for state employees, to pay for new jobs authorized by the last legislature and to meet rapidly rising medical care costs.

The department is asking 1,440 new positions for welfare institutions, costing \$16 million.

The largest item in the budget is \$38 million for the new Medical Assistance to the Needy program, an increase of almost \$12 million from the current budget.

However, this program went into effect only last Jan. 1 and so part of the increase comes from converting it into a full 24-month program.

Hursh said money for requested new positions could be cut to about one-third if the legislature orders only one-fourth of the new jobs filled every six months.

The welfare and education bills are the two largest money measures with which the legislature has to grapple each session.

Microfilm had one of its biggest jobs in V-mail during World War II. Letters written on a standard form were microfilmed so that scores could be transported by air overseas in space previously needed for one. The Allies delivered about 1.5 billion V-mail letters.



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**STUDYING THE MAP . . .** Canvassing an area for votes is no easy chore. Looking over the map of Winona for the GOP party are from left, Mrs. Walter N. Banicki, Mrs. William J. Wagner, Mrs. Daniel Sadowski, Mrs. Ray O'Laughlin. (Sunday News Photos)



**COFFEE HOURS WITH A GOAL . . .** Perhaps the main purpose of a political party coffee hour is to acquaint block, ward, and precinct workers with a candidate so that they may more effectively support him. This is done by meeting him and by discussing his views and platform. At a DFL coffee party at her home, Mrs. Duane M. Peterson, left, entertains the Mes. Dorothy Adams, E. L. Drwall, George Pouliot and Ralph Pankratz.



**YOUNGER SET . . .** Enthusiastic students, though unable to vote themselves, provide, through campus political organizations, the much needed help to get something done in a hurry. Here, YDFLers discuss details with DFL women leaders before launching into a project. From left, they are: Mary Boland, YDFL chair-



**NEW LEAGUE PROJECT . . .** Committee member Mrs. Edward T. Jacobsen, left and Mrs. John C. Pendleton, voters service chairman, center, review with city recorder John Carter the telephone facilities and procedures which will be used in poll reporting from a key Winona precinct to a national television headquarters in New York.

## Women Contribute Much Time, Effort Before Elections

By MARIE WILK  
Sunday News Women's Editor

AT ONE time in the history of this nation, women had no place in political affairs — no right to voice their opinions, no right to vote even in a town council. In 1639, a Maryland woman, Margaret Brent, nearly three-hundred years ahead of her time, demanded a vote in the state assembly and was refused.

In 1820, a young Scotchwoman, Frances Wright, took the platform encouraging many reforms. Although she shocked conservatives of the nation, she seemed to point out to women that they did have a voice, that they could influence public opinion — they had only to try. And try they did.

In 1840, eight women were refused seats at the World's Antislavery Convention in London on the basis that they were women. Eight years later, at a Women's Rights Convention in New York, they formed a "declaration of sentiments" declaring that "men and women were created equal."

BY 1900, four states — Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho — had granted full suffrage to women. By 1914, six more states had granted full suffrage.

In 1920, after numerous platform speeches and public marches (even in those days), the 19th Amendment was passed under the insistent urging of women such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony. Women finally had the right to vote.

Today, women are active in many fields of politics but perhaps least recognized are those who work unseen.

As members of a political party, they encourage registered voters to vote and encourage nonregistered voters to register. They distribute literature. They raise funds. They give coffee parties to acquaint themselves with a candidate in order to give him more effective door to door support. They organize party action at the ward, precinct and block level. They caucus to send delegates to the city, county, district, state or national party convention.

AT HEADQUARTERS of a political party, women spend endless hours answering phones, stuffing envelopes, preparing literature for distribution and typing. On election day the women in the parties watch the polls because they are the ones who have the time.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, political organization — nonpartisan because its members do not support candidates or political parties; political because it does take a stand on issues.

THE LEAGUE'S purpose is to inform, to get people to care and to get them to take action. To do so, its members pass out voter-information literature, demonstrate the use of the city's voting machines, and soon will make available to organizations speakers who will discuss political issues.

This year the league will report voter turnout and the results of national senate and congressional races in a key Winona precinct to a national television network in New York. These reports are fed by the network to its computer system and are used in reporting and predicting election outcomes.

## Women's SECTION

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board.  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Madison School Gym—PTA Book Fair.  
2 p.m., First Baptist Church Chapel—World Prayer Day.  
7 p.m., Eagles Hall—Auxiliary Degree and Drill Teams.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Job's Daughters.  
8 p.m., Eagles Hall — Eagles Auxiliary.  
8 p.m., Cathedral — CDA, Court 191.  
8 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Neighborhood Girl Scouts.  
8 p.m., Kryzsko Commons—Symphony Preview Meeting.  
8 p.m., Cathedral Family Hall—Catholic Daughters.  
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Madison School Gym—PTA Book Fair.  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. Lester O. Peterson's, 1268 E. Wincrest Dr.—Simplicity Club.  
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bridge Classes.  
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.  
6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona—BPWC.  
6:30 p.m., Mrs. Ambrose Madigan's, 303 W. 3rd St.—Military Order of Lady Bugs.  
6:30 p.m., Legion Clubrooms—Auxiliary Dinner.  
7 to 10 p.m., Art Center—Gallery Open.  
8 p.m., Legion Clubrooms—Auxiliary Meeting.  
8 p.m., Mrs. James Spear's, 717 Main St.—LWV Unit 4.  
8 p.m., 69½ W. 3rd St.—Al-Anon Family Group.

### WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's Parish House—Kopper Kettle Kasserole Luncheon.  
1:30 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church—WSCS.  
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Social Rooms—Woman's Club.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Rose Society.  
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas.  
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Mrs. A. L. Nelson's, 1316 W. Howard—LWV Unit 1.  
12:30 p.m., Westfield Golf Club—Westfield Women's Bridge Luncheon.  
1:00 p.m., Mrs. Kenneth McQueen's, 762 Gilmore Ave.—PEO Chapter AP.  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. George Kelley's, 472 Collegeview—LWV Unit 2.  
1:30 p.m., Mrs. D. V. Boardman's, East Burns Valley—Medical Auxiliary.  
2 p.m., Labor Temple—Woman's Relief Corps.  
6 p.m., Central Methodist Church—WSCS and Wesleyan Guild.  
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.  
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall—Friendship Club.  
8 p.m., VFW Club, American Society Ladies Club.

### SATURDAY

8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park-Rec. Squares.  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Dance, Wenonah Red Men.

### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 13, Somsen Auditorium, WSC—Winona Symphony Orchestra Concert.  
Nov. 21, Arlington Club—Cornish Hen Dinner.  
Nov. 26, Miracle Mall—Winona Flower and Garden Club Holiday Sale.  
Dec. 1, Watkins Home—Yuletide Festival.



**BRAVING THE COLD . . .** Working on political campaigns sometimes takes women outdoors. Passing out

literature for the GOP are, from left, Mrs. R. F. Forsythe and Mrs. Byron S. White.



**BEFORE AN ELECTION . . .** Women volunteer an enormous amount of time and effort at the headquarters of both political parties to phone, type, and simply keep up

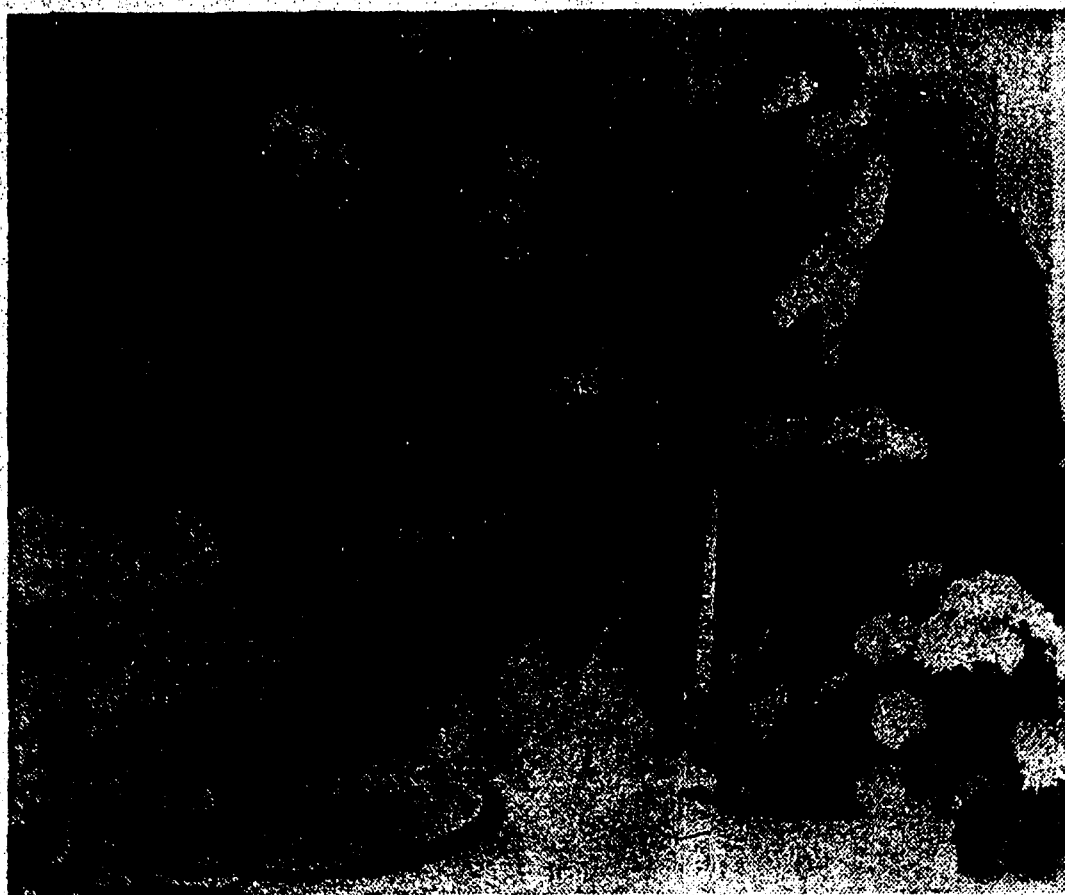
with the paperwork involved in running a campaign. Working at GOP headquarters are, from left, Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Harlow Potter, Witka and Mrs. Ernest Yeske.



**FACTS AND FIGURES . . .** Going over voter support and other campaign details is one part of a county chairwoman's job. Here Susan Garber

discusses ward and precinct support with Republican county chairman, Robert C. Olson.





**EXTENDING WELCOME . . .** Greeting two of the nine foreign students who spoke to the Winona State College Faculty Wives Thursday evening are, from left, Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. F. L. Van Alstine.

Students are, center and right, Miss Celine Mei-chun Ma, Taiwan, China, and Masoud Maghsoudi, Tehran, Iran. (Sunday News Photo)

## Mrs. Christiansen to Speak On Adult Education Program

Mrs. Holger Christiansen, St. Paul, will be the guest speaker at the November dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Hotel Winona.

Mrs. Christiansen, daughter of Mrs. Marie Fjeldstad, president of the Winona BPWC, is working on the Ramsey County Adult Education Program under the Economic Opportunity Act, and will discuss the work of the program whose purpose is to help people, especially school dropouts, become financially independent.

The ultimate purpose of this education is for each student to pass the General Education Development (GED) Test, which is an academic high school equivalency test given by the State Department to enable adults to become eligible for jobs or job training which would not be available to them without a GED certificate.

ANY interested Winona women are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations should be made by calling the Hotel Winona by Monday noon. The program is being arranged by the Civic Participation Committee composed of the Misses Mildred Bartsch, chairman, Lillian Enge, Evangeline Baertsch, Ethel Fallows and Mrs. A. G. Lackore.

Also participating in the evening's program will be Miss Florence Siewert, Mrs. James Werra, Miss Rose Schettler and Miss Janet Paton. Mrs. R. H. Watkins, research chairman, has announced that yearbooks will be ready for distribution at this meeting.

## WCS to Hear Of Korean Trip For Adoption

Mrs. Marienus David, Racine, Wis., will speak on her trip to Korea to adopt her two Korean children at the 1:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the McKinley Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service at the church.

Guests are welcome to attend and nursery care will be provided. There will be a call to prayer and self-denial by Mrs. Annette Smith with silent Communion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Rev. Glenn Quam will officiate.

## Legion Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Legion club-rooms, Fountain City. An Armistice program will be presented by Mrs. Roger Adank, Americanism chairman.

Members are asked to bring their articles and donations for the Veterans' Christmas Cheer Gift Shop.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Abts, Mrs. Lloyd Abts and Mrs. Denmore Appel.

## Foreign Students Tell Impressions Of College Life

Members of the WSC Faculty Wives Thursday evening learned how the college appears to its foreign students. At a meeting held in Krysko Commons, nine young men and women from seven foreign countries told the Winona State group their impressions of America and the college.

Guest speakers were Jolita Gonzales from the Philippines; Nasser Jazayeri and Masoud Maghsoudi, Iran; Hiroko Kawakatsu, Japan; Celine Mei-chun Ma, China; Dona McGee and Henry Zacharias, Canada; Rodrick Roodchand, West Indies; and Radhika Seteram, British Guiana.

**PRESIDING** at the table were Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Johannes Bjornhaug, both natives of Norway. Mr. Bennett is a graduate assistant at WSC; Dr. Bjornhaug is an exchange professor at the college this year.

Chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Melvin Wedul, assisted by the Mmes. Walter Hinds, Daniel Hoyt and F. L. Van Alstine. Mrs. Van Alstine arranged the program and acted as mistress of ceremonies. Special transportation for the speakers was arranged by Mrs. George Grangaard, vice president and program chairman of the group.

## Mabel Woman Wins In Wool Contest

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Glennis Wold won first place in the adult group of District 9 "Make It With Wool" contest held at Austin Oct. 29. Mrs. Alton J. Mathison, St. Charles, was named first alternate and Nina Wold placed third in the junior division. There were 87 contestants participating.

Mrs. Wold will participate in the state contest in December at the Pick-Nic Hotel, Minneapolis.

## Trempealeau Seniors To Present Play

TREMPEALEAU, Minn. — High school seniors will present their class play, "The Twelve Angry Jurors", at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium.

Taking part in the play are Lester Ryder, Cindy Brunkow, John Gamoke, Kathy Raymond, Barb Hunter, Jane Wiersgalla, Bill Coyle, Pat Salsman, Judy Wood, Dorlene Olson, Judy Wilber, Helen Eichman, Francis Runkel, Gerald Wood and Peter Wood.

bert Hilken, Roy Peterson; and the Misses Mary Kreuger, Marge Schleck and Carol Rae Barclay.

The bride is a graduate of Houston High School and was a nurses aid at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. The groom is a graduate of Trimont High School and is in the Air Force stationed at Fairfield, Calif., where the couple will make their home.

## Central Lutheran Groups to Meet

Scope Bible study leaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Central Lutheran Church. Ada Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the parish house with Miss Anna Tweed as hostess.

The CLCW is to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall with a thanksgiving service. Each member is to bring her Treasure Chest. The group will present a program Monday at the Good Shepherd Home, Rushford.

## Civic Choir Announces Practice Times

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Rehearsals of the civic choir are held Sundays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the high school gym. The choir has been organized under the direction of Dan Sess, high school vocal music director, to provide seasonal concerts of varied styles of choral music, including sacred, popular and classical music.

The group's first appearance will be at the all-Caledonia Christmas choral festival Dec. 19 in the high school gym. All interested persons in the area may join. No auditions are necessary.

## WSCS to Sponsor Bazaar Wednesday

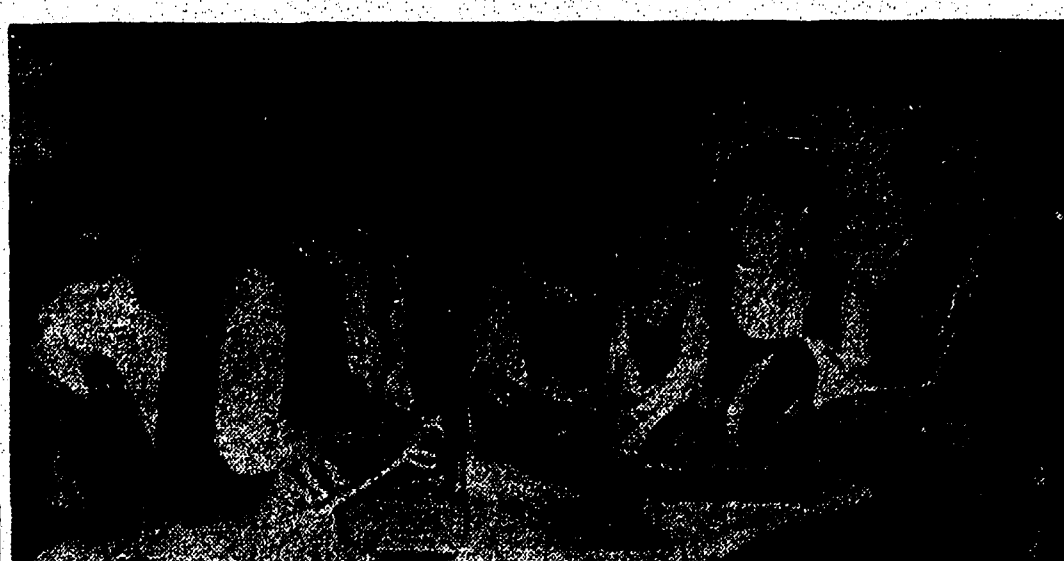
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church is sponsoring its annual bazaar, Wednesday in the church hall. A cafeteria lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m. There will be booths for fancy work, candy, produce, homemade baked goods, fish pond and Country Store. The event is open to the public.

## HOMEMAKER CLUB

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Hummingbird Home makers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Knutson. The lesson on "Antiques" will be given by the Mmes. Richard Duebber and La Verd Kindschy. Mrs. Julius Amundson Sr., will be co-hostess.

## LADY BUGS MEETING

Military Order of Lady Bugs will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Madigan, 303 W. Third St., for a potluck supper and installation of officers.



**SAMPLING FAIR ITEMS . . .** Looking over a sampling of the books that will be on display at the Madison PTA Book Fair in the school gymnasium Monday and Tuesday are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Kinzie, Jr., chairman of the event; Miss Cathy Cramp, student teacher from the College of Saint Teresa; Kristi Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson; Gretchen Garber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Garber; and Scott Ender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ender. (Sunday News Photo)

## Madison PTA To Sponsor Book Display

"Come to the Book Fair" is the invitation extended by the Madison PTA to parents, students and visitors. The fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Designed to help spur student interest in reading and building home libraries, it is a culmination of National Children's Book Week, observed this past week. The fair will aid in raising funds for the Madison PTA and replaces the annual fund fest as the group's fund-raising project.

Books at the fair will include selections from many publishers in all price ranges. All reading areas of interest to students including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories and reference books, will be represented.

Serving on the committee are the Mmes. Frank Kinzie Jr., Neil Baudhuin, Roger Brown, Miss Catherine Cramp, and the Messrs. John O'Connor, Verdi Ellies, principal at Madison, and Thomas Mason, president of the Madison PTA.

## 34 New Paintings

## Earl Potvin Art Exhibit To Open at Winona State

"Summer Time At Big Sturgeon", the second art exhibit to be shown at the Paul Watkins Art Gallery of Winona State College will open Friday. A special preview invitational opening will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The show will continue until Dec. 8 with the gallery open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The work of Earl F. Potvin will feature 34 new paintings whose compositions were derived from the time spent in this northern Minnesota area.

Mr. Potvin is painting instructor at the College of St. Teresa. He studied at the Minneapolis School of Art; Walker Art School; University School of Fine Art, San Miguel, Calif.; University of Minnesota (where he received his B.A. degree); and at Cranbrook Academy of Art (where he received his master's degree).

He has exhibited at Walker Art Center, Harriet Hanley Gallery, Pinsky Gallery, Minneapolis Public Library, all in Minneapolis; at Hart Gallery, Duluth; Rochester Art Center, Rochester; and Hamline Gallery, St. Paul, in one-man exhibitions.

In addition he has exhibited at the Joslyn Memorial Museum; Albany Institute of Arts; Library of Congress; Denver Museum; Baltimore Museum of Art; Cranbrook Academy of Art; San Francisco Museum; Brooks Memorial Museum; Art Association of Newport, R.I., and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery.

HE HAS RECEIVED first awards at the Walker Biennial in 1947; the Minnesota State Fair in 1947 and 1948; Joslyn Memorial Graphic Arts Annual, 1948; third award and purchase prize in Twin Cities Annual, 1947; and honorable mention in Western Artists' Annual, Denver Museum, 1948.

More recently he has had one-man shows at Kent University; Kilbride-Bradley Gallery; Rochester Art Center; St. Thomas College, and College of Saint Teresa. In addition he has executed murals for the Dyckman Hotel in Minneapolis and the Androy Hotel in Hibbing.

He is represented in collections in the Minneapolis Art Institute, Denver Museum, Joslyn Memorial Museum, Walker Art Center and in private collections.

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1-Child's Pullover	\$4.50	1-Lady's Blue Shell	\$4.00
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MILLER will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 13 at St. Martin's Lutheran school hall. No formal invitations have been sent. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Vondrashek.

#### 'Marat/Sade' at St. Mary's

### Play Not Intended to Charm Even Discerning Viewers

By TOM PELLAND  
Sunday News Writer

Theatre St. Mary's opened this year's season with Mr. Norman Delue's production of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade."

More simply referred to as "Marat/Sade," the show, which opened Thursday night, is extremely grotesque, disgusting—to the point of being repulsive, and so muddled that if there is a point to be made, it isn't. However, this seems to be approximately what Mr. Delue has in mind, and Peter Weiss' script is certainly loose enough to allow for such a questionable interpretation.

IN this context, "Marat/Sade" comes highly recommended, but be careful. The production is not intended to please, enlighten, involve, or entertain even the most discriminating theater-goer.

From the above, one might gather that "Marat/Sade" is not intended to be a fun night. But it does offer a genuinely unusual experience for those who are interested in theater for its own sake.

The production utilizes Brecht's theory of alienation (a placing of the audience at a safe objective distance from the play) through shock, mock, and plain, old, down-to-earth bad taste; and then exaggerates the theory almost beyond recognition. Such exaggerations do achieve their goal in the play. And once the audience finds itself at its safe, objective distance, perhaps it will become aware of something a bit more serious than merely a scene being presented in bad taste.

THE STAGING itself consists of bits and pieces strung together with a chain of irrelevant themes, none of which reached the audience with any particular force.

For example, the main theme, (already a great presumption on my part) should be conveyed through the debate between Marat and Sade. If not, 75 per

cent of the show is utter drizzle. However, the focal point never rests on these two men long enough for the audience to catch more than occasionally quaint epitaphs.

Most of the performances are less than inspiring, simply because the playwright created conveyances rather than characters. Performers such as William McCabe as Duperret, Corday's rather thorough lover; Carl Getto as Jacques Roux, the one-time priest, now Socialist extraordinaire; and Laurence Jensen, the narrator of the play, all present extremely vivid caricatures, but nothing even close to human fiber.

THE FACT that the enactment of Marat's murder is a play within a play portrayed by patients with their own peculiar insanities, creates very little depth or difference in the college production, with the exception of Patricia Vickery's rather brilliant performance of Charlotte Corday, Marat's assassin.

She is, first of all, the Charenton patient, suffering from sleeping sickness. This carries into the role of Corday which adds a brutally worn, dreamlike quality to an otherwise intensely alive character, which Miss Vickery captures perfectly.

Charles Thompson presents a surprisingly youthful Marat, considering the man is fifty years old and tub-ridden. Nevertheless, Mr. Thompson handles his lines, some of which are real clinkers, with enough finesse to overshadow Marat's latent adolescence.

JIM BUCKMAN, as the Marquis de Sade, brings a formidable stage presence to a deadly dull role. The Marquis wraps himself with everything from economics to philosophy, but none of it wears very well on stage.

The Four Singers, dressed as harlequins and played by David Gaskill, Greg Gaut, Louis Colola, and Elizabeth Caron sing and mime their way through the show, effectively contrasting with the comparatively somber insanity of the other performers.

They take turns enacting the various situations of the drama, making fun of the audience, and making fun of the audience. All this is directed in the finest and fastest of carefully haphazard fashions, and accompanied by an offbeat score that is unnervingly attractive.

THE ELEVEN patients, who usually find themselves representing the French rabble, not only maintain a high level of insanity as a group, but what is most impressive, each patient possesses distinct insanities that are kept quite consistent throughout the performance. The total production of "Marat/Sade" amounts only to so much "Sound and Fury" but perhaps Sound and Fury are, in themselves, worth witnessing.

ELECTION DAY LUNCH INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The Lutheran Church Women will serve a noon lunch in the fire station on election day.

LUTHERANS TO MEET ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Hardies Creek American Lutheran Church Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Winfred Byom, Joseph Rindahl and Alfred Rindahl.

#### La Leche Leagues To Meet Together

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Crescent and La Crosse La Leche Leagues will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday at St. Francis Hospital auditorium, La Crosse. Films on natural childbirth and maternity care will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

#### Lutheran Women To Install Officers

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Meeting of the Women of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the parish house.

New officers will be installed. They are: Mrs. Ed Redalen, president; Mrs. Arnold Aakre, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Benson, second vice president; Mrs. Averlene Wanger, secretary; Mrs. Dallas Garnatz, treasurer; Mrs. John Ruen, secretary of education; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, secretary of stewardship.

Hostesses for the afternoon are the Mmes. Oren Vignes, Elmer Forstrom, Alfred Olson, Alvin Rose and A. W. Highum. The program will center on stewardship and Treasure Chests will be offered.

#### Rev. Mr. Albrecht Leads Study Lesson

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Pastor T. H. Albrecht led the study lesson on the "Prayer by the Pharisee and the Publican" at the Ladies Aid meeting held Thursday in the church parlors.

It was voted by the members to donate same amount as in other years to the four places of charity which the Aid remembered in the past at Christmas time. Members were reminded to bring coffee strips to the next meeting to be sent to Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis., and to the Old Peoples Home in Belle Plaine.

ARKANSAS SENIOR PLAY ARKANSAS, Wis. (Special) — "The Magic Touch" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday by the Arkansas senior class. Leading roles in the play will be taken by Marcia Banqued, Dennis Kock and Rose Richardson. David Holm is director of the production.

EAGLES AUXILIARY Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the Eagles Hall. Degree and drill teams will meet at 7 p.m. and the regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m. Members having birthdays from August thru December will be honored.

DAR MEETING Wenonah Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home. Mrs. Stanley Pettersen will speak on her tour to the Orient.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. POESCHL, Wabasha, Minn., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at St. Felix Auditorium. A Mass in their honor will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Felix Church with Msgr. John P. Gengler officiating. Hosts and hostesses will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Poeschl Jr., Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. McManus, St. Paul. No invitations are being sent. (Wehrenberg Studio)

#### Fountain City PTA Schedules Meeting Wednesday Evening

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the band hall.

Speaker will be Robert A. Ruben, postmaster, who will present information on the importance of using zip codes for all mail, particularly during the holiday season. A Post Office Department film will be shown as part of the program. Serving will be the Mmes. James Wiczorek, Clarence Wiczorek, Kenneth Krumm and Titus Kupietz.

#### EVENING OF GAMES

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — St. Stanislaus Catholic Church will host an evening of games beginning at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the church basement. Lunch will be served by the Ways and Means Committee of the Rosary Society. The public is invited to attend.

#### THANKSGIVING DINNER

ARKANSAS, Wis. (Special) — The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday evening at the elementary school. Chicken with all the trimmings, will be served. After the dinner to which husbands are invited, they will play cards.



EILEEN BERG COWELL, 659 W. 4th St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg, Ettrick, Wis., is engaged to Leon L. Wier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wier, Galesville, Wis. The wedding will be Nov. 26. Her fiancé, a graduate of Galesville School, is engaged in farming. (All Photography)

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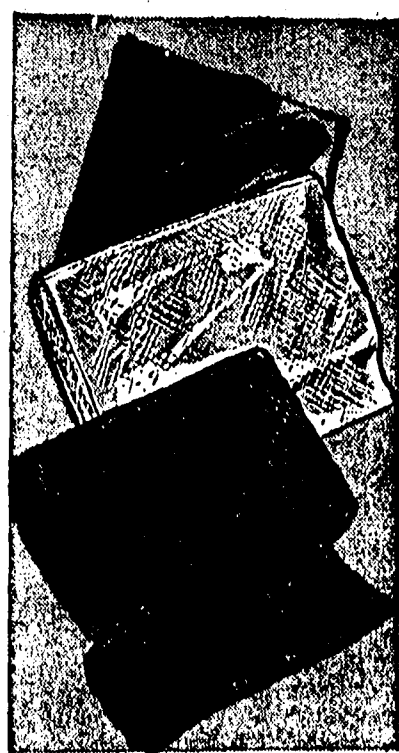
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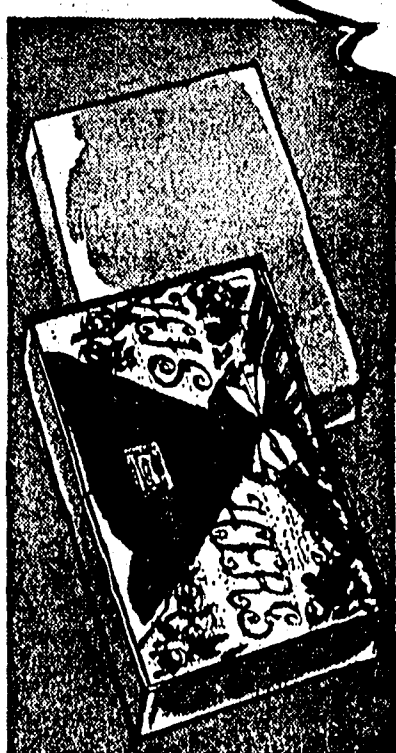


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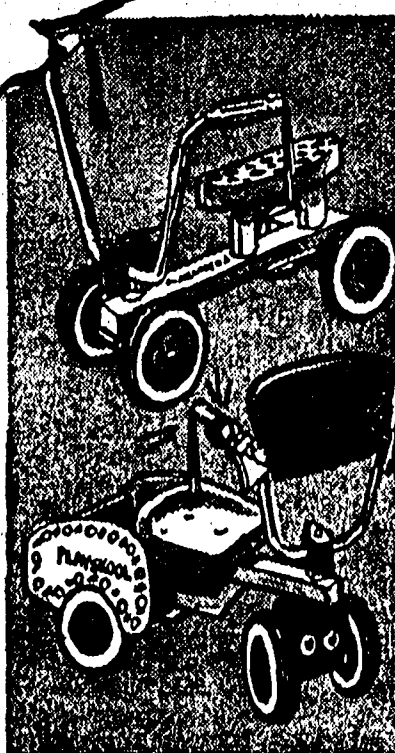
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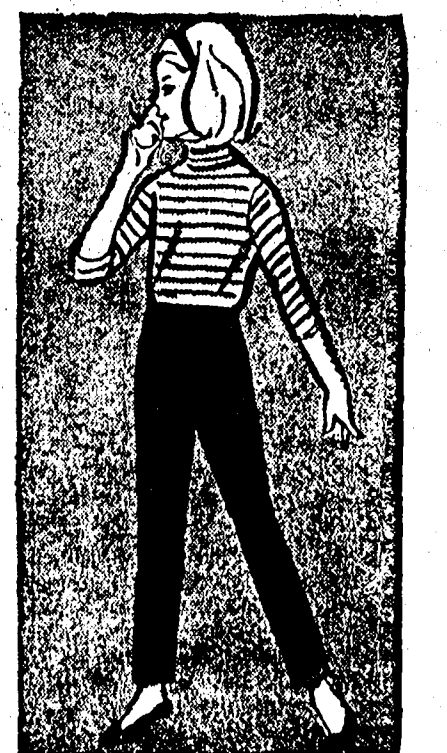
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**MOCK ELECTION . . .** School children at St. Casimir's practice good voting habits at a mock election for 5th through 8th grad-

ers. From left, are Pat O'Brien, Del Rae Heister, and Paula Graczyk. (Sunday News Photo)



**ST. JOAN . . .** Alfonso Pagliarello, right, who plays Robert de Baudricourt, is remorseful that he has been instrumental in sending Joan to be burned at the stake. Here he relates his feelings to Lee Turner who plays Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, in the play. (Sunday News Photo)

#### 'Saint Joan':

### Stolid Performance of Difficult, Deceptive Play

Friday evening in the Somers Arena Theater of Winona State College, the Winona Players opened their fall production: A stolid performance of one of the most difficult and deceptive plays in the English-speaking theater — "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Prof. Dorothy B. Magnus, with scenery designed by Jacques Reidelberger. Performances are scheduled nightly through Thursday, Nov. 10.

The play is Shaw's interpretive chronicle of the events surrounding Joan d'Arc, an illiterate, zealous farm girl who inspired her countrymen to the effective expulsion of English rule from France, for which she was burned at the stake in the early fifteenth century and canonized in the early twentieth century.

In the character of Joan, Shaw not only invokes the personality of a militant saint and a village maiden, but also sees in her the end of feudalism, and the seeds of protestantism, nationalism, Renaissance individualism, and modern Europe.

The production mood is appropriately monochromatic, relieved with occasional bits of medieval color and pageantry, as the impetuous court of Charles VII struggles to comprehend the end of its era, and fails.

In the dominant title role, Jeanne Morrison encounters the same problem that has frustrated many of the great actresses of this century. Her Joan has intelligence far beyond native wit, a pervading warmth, and a strength that builds to an effective climax at her trial.

When she says "I come from the land," she is unconvincing; but when she says "I come from God" she is a credible, very womanly saint. From Katherine Cornell to Ellen Geer, no one has managed to play both sides of Joan successfully.

In supporting roles, Alfonso Pagliarello is powerful and effective as the partisan, stroke-prone Chaplain de Stogumber while Richard Armstrong's cold, articulate rhetoric repre-

sents the medieval church in the characters of the Inquisitor and the Archbishop of Rheims.

Overworked Victor Borgeson provides a sensitive Brother Martin Ladvenu. As the Dauphin whom Joan crowns Charles VII, John Perry has waspish and whiny moments of clarity and dementia plus an interesting ambulatory foetal position.

William Urlick brings depth and understanding to the character of the Bishop of Beauvais, whom history for a while made the villain of Joan's martyrdom, but whom Shaw considers a good man beyond his depth.

There is always a problem when producing Shaw. His works are not really plays at all, but political and social essays in dramatic format. It is an effort to give many of his characters life because they are not primarily people but media for Shavian thoughts. Dramatic interplay is difficult when the author is playing all the parts himself.

An additional problem emerges in the character of Joan. There is considerable internal evidence to support the hypothesis that Shaw set out to make a fool of Joan and then became so involved with the character that he concludes the

### St. Casimir's Holds Mock Election Day

Friday was voting day for grades five through eight at St. Casimir's school.

Students participating in the event have been studying government, political parties and politics and the importance of an individual's vote for the past three weeks. In their history classes, they have been learning about elections from colonial times through woman's suffrage to the present time. Art classes were devoted to making get-out-and-vote signs.

Sister Mary Victor, principal of the school, said results of the election will be released Nov. 9.

### War Vets to Hold Uniform Party

Veterans of three wars will put on, or try to put on, their uniforms next Saturday for the annual uniform party of the American Legion. Prizes will be awarded for the best and most ill fitting.

Playing for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the Cordovox Combo.

#### HOMEMAKER CLUB

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)** — The Livewires Homemaker Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Utne, with Mmes. Ray Steuarnagel and Carl Sjoggerud as co-hostesses.

The lesson on antiques will be given by Mmes. E. B. Gunderson and Thomas Torason. Toys and mittens which will be sent to orphans and retarded youngsters, may be brought to the meeting.

#### WHITEHALL OES

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — Initiation will be held at the regular meeting of Ivy Chapter 115, Order of Eastern Star beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday. Serving-committee members are Mrs. John Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Webster.

#### FORTY YEARS

The traffic department of the phone company honored Miss Ellnor Przytarski with a tea Thursday in observance of her 40 years of service to the company. Miss Przytarski is chief operator.

#### ROSE SOCIETY

Winona Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lake Park Lodge. Members will relate successes with roses this past summer and there will be an election of officers.

#### play by worshipping her.

The dilemma of Shaw's Joan is that to play her on only one level renders her shallow and unconvincing but to play her on all levels leads to schizophrenia. She and her shrewd author continue to make life difficult for the best of actresses and directors, for who can play a role of historical and social significance personified by an enigma with whom the author is emotionally involved.



**WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICES . . .** Looking over the musical program of the World Community Day Services are, from left, the Rev. Glenn Quam, pastor of McKinley Methodist Church and speaker for the day, Mrs. Phillip Hicks, program chair-

man, Mrs. Cletus Moore, president of United Church Women, Mrs. E. S. Martin, leader of the worship service, and Mrs. Harold Reed, publicity chairman. (Sunday News Photo)

### United Church Women Meet At World Community Day

Members of the United Church Women attended World Community Day Friday at the Grace Presbyterian Church.

Speaker for the day was the Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor of McKinley Methodist Church. "Everyone in the church is called upon to do God's tasks and if we do not do them, we shirk our duties to Him," Pastor Quam said.

"The call to service is prayer and dedication. Let each one of us realize our responsibilities," he said.

Mrs. E. S. Martin, wife of the pastor of Central Methodist Church, was leader for the worship service. She was assisted by Mrs. James Dresser, Mrs. Doreen Eitsert, and Mrs. R. H. Watkins.

Program chairman was Mrs. Phillip Hicks assisted by Mrs. Cletus Moore, president of UCW, Mrs. L. A. Osborne and Mrs. Harold Reed.

**ORGANIST** was Mrs. Walter Gilbert, while soloist was Pastor Quam.

Ushers were Mrs. Calvin Fremling, Mrs. Marvin Giverson and Mrs. Louis Jappe.

During a brief business meeting, officers were elected for the following year. They are: Mrs. Harold Reed, president; Mrs. S. A. Mitchell treasurer for a second term. The office of vice president will be filled at a later date.

**A PEN WAS** presented to Mrs. Irwin Bittner for her work with the Senior Citizen's group. Women from host churches serving as hostesses for the coffee hour following the service were: Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., assisted by Mrs. Gordon Fay and Mrs. Robert Griesel.

#### WHITEHALL PTA

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — The Parent Teacher Association of the Whitehall School District will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset School. Mrs. Carl Nordhagen, assistant supervisor of the Trempealeau County Hospital, will speak and a program will be presented by hospital patients.

#### DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Red Men's lodge room. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Sylvester Modjeski, William Fratzke and E. H. Strigel.

### 5 Pups Born to Johnson Beagle

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The best kept secret since President Johnson went to Cam Rahn Bay has been revealed — the birth of five puppies to Freckles, one of the President's beagles.

Just before departing Friday for his Texas ranch, Johnson showed the puppies to newsmen. He said they were born Oct. 28, the day he visited South Viet Nam.

The pups — three females and two males, as yet unnamed — were sired by a beagle named Jones Brookline Buddy, owned by Jean Austin Du Pont of Wilmington, Del. The White House said they have been promised to friends.

### Second Red Arrested In Italy

**MILAN, Italy (AP)** — A second Communist official has been arrested in Italy for alleged espionage activity.

The Italian counterespionage agency announced Friday the arrest of Ferenc Budal, the secretary of the Hungarian trade mission, and said he and another man were picked up while exchanging military information in a Milan square.

Beavers have valves in their nostrils and ears that close automatically when they submerge.

### Grounded Sub May Not Be Freed Quickly

**BRISBANE, Australia (AP)** — The American submarine Tiru may be more badly damaged than first reported and could be grounded on a reef in the Coral Sea at least 10 days, U.S. and Australian naval officials said Saturday.

When the Tiru lodged Thursday on Fredericks Reef, 330 miles from the port of Mackay off Australia's northeast coast, it reported only slight damage and said none of the eight officers and 72 crew aboard was hurt.

But naval officials here said radio messages Saturday from the submarine reported that sonar equipment and torpedo tubes in the bow were severely buckled.

Australian naval spokesmen said in Canberra seven-foot swells were preventing small boats from approaching the 1,525-ton sub to attach tow lines.

The Australian navy troop carrier Sydney was standing by as other vessels raced to the scene.

About one-third of the Tiru was on the coral reef, with the bow out of the water.

Flight Lt. T. Edleston, captain of an Australian Neptune plane that flew over the submarine Friday, said, "Tiru is at right angles to the reef and hard up on coral. It must have been going at a fair speed when it hit."

"It had both engines going in reverse as we circled overhead and had released a lot of oil to lighten its load."

"We spoke with the captain of the submarine (Lt. Cmdr. Earl De Wispelaere, 35, of Marion, N.Y.) by radio and said he said it did not look as though he could shift the submarine."

At least one Minnesotan was aboard. Lt. John Diedenhofen Jr., New Ulm, was assigned to the Tiru. Lt. Diedenhofen was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. His parents live in New Ulm, where the elder Diedenhofen manages a theater.

### Money to Wrong Man

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — Col. Harland Sanders, who found his first fling at politics embarrassing, walked into Democratic headquarters in Louisville, Ky., Friday with an apology and another \$500 donation in Kentucky's 3rd District congressional race.

This time Sanders gave the money to Democrat Norbert

Blume. The goateed colonel, chief finance officer in the state Democratic campaign, earlier gave \$500 to former Louisville Mayor William O. Cowger, a Republican running against Blume. It came to light when Cowger filed a preliminary report of his campaign expenses. "I want to apologize to the Democrats of Kentucky. I am terribly embarrassed over this thing," said Sanders, founder of a fried chicken enterprise. Sanders said his contribution to the GOP candidate was for favors Cowger did for him while mayor.

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**THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT . . .** These are two St. Charles, Minn., businessmen: William Burns, left, 6 foot 8 inches, and Carl Olson, 5 foot 1 1/2 inches tall. The photo was taken at the city hall when both were serving on the city council.

## Soviet Poet Visiting U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko is in the United States for a six-week, nationwide reading tour. Arriving in New York Friday night, the leader of the Soviet Union's non-conformist literary group, said: "I don't have any preconceived ideas about America, but to look on it with the most honest eyes possible. I'll speak as freely here as I would in Russia."

The poet, often a critic of the U.S. role in Viet Nam, has regularly fallen in and out of favor with the Soviet government. Speculation about life on Mars began after the invention of the telescope.

## BUSINESS MIRROR

# New Approach To Banking

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To hear bankers assembled at a convention argue about an issue on its philosophical or moral merits is not rare, but it really isn't the customary approach to banking.

Bankers, nevertheless, have been wrestling with a certain issue for 15 years now and it is no nearer to being resolved than it was in 1951. It will be reargued this winter at the usual sun-and-work conventions.

The problem concerns a special kind of bond—an industrial development bond. But why should a bond cause an examination of conscience?

The problem is: Should a town or a city use its privilege of borrowing cheaply to raise money for a private business? Should it float bonds, go into debt to build a factory to attract new business to town?

Generally speaking, a company that wishes to build in an area raises money and goes about building. The complication comes when the town needs the business more than the business needs the town.

A town has a great borrowing advantage over business. It can raise money a lot more cheaply. Why? Because a lot of people want to buy municipal bonds. They'll accept a lower interest payment on them for a big privilege—that of paying no income tax on the interest.

This makes it possible for towns to build economically municipal, nonprofit facilities such as schools, sewers, water systems. By having their bonds tax-exempt, towns can more easily market them.

But, ask some bankers, is a factory that will be used by a private concern for a private profit a municipal facility?

Those in favor of this financing method reply: "Yes, it is a municipal facility if it provides jobs, raises the purchasing power of the area, saves the town from impoverishment."

"The issue is sociological," says James F. Kelly, a partner in Goodbody & Co. "A town has the right to save itself. There have been abuses, sure, but it has done more good than harm."

The American Bankers Association, which in 1951 took a stand against such uses of bonds, feels that the practice is a misuse of a government right for a private purpose.

The heart of the ABA argument is that by going into debt for factories, a town reduces the amount of money it can spend for sewers, schools, water systems. The practice also drains the amount of investment money available.

Beyond this there is a more complex argument—that the mixing of private and public enterprise might result in abuses of the rights of both: a factory dictating wages, a town telling a business how it should operate.

One of the biggest losers in this practice, due to lost taxes, is the U.S. government. And it is getting more concerned. Such financing is growing swiftly,

spreading among more corporations and more states.

Under present laws, the federal government can do little about it. Industrial development bonds are perfectly legal in any state which has voted them in to law—a law that later has been validated by its courts.

## LANESBORO LEGION

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Lanesboro American Legion Post 40 and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Maynard Ask, Mrs. Leon Scanlan, Mrs. Leonard Semmen and Mrs. Ade Halvorson will serve.

## KNIGHTS OF ARCADIA

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia Council No. 1654, Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Arcadia Country Club. The business session will be preceded by a 7:30 dinner, to which the wives are invited, and will be followed by a social evening.

# Moscow Goes All Out in Big Welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — When the Kremlin wants to show how much it loves one of its allies it pulls out all the stops.

Flowers, television coverage, ovations, theatrical spotlights—these are the ingredients for a "friendship rally," climaxed by a big bear-hug and kisses between the Soviet host and his visiting ally.

Take the recent display of love for Communist Poland. The scene was the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, a spectacular building resembling the U.N. General Assembly hall. It has 6,000 seats upholstered in red.

Well before the 2 p.m. starting time most of the audience was seated, many of them thumbing through Pravda. The audience consisted largely of diplomats, Communist officials, military officers and enlisted men, and young men and women who appeared to be members of officials' families.

Before them on the stage were 20 flower baskets, a long table, 23 red chairs for the top officials, 88 more red chairs behind them. On the wall a huge mosaic of Lenin was bathed in

red spotlights.

Seven television cameras were on hand to record the speeches and — more important — the rolling waves of applause.

The first burst came exactly at 2 p.m., as the fraternal leaders entered from the wings. The audience stood and clapped like football fans cheering their team entering the field.

The next eruption of applause came as Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev strode to the lectern. Applause interrupted his 49-minute speech 37 times, and at the end he got a standing ovation.

Next day's Pravda would classify the audience reaction as one of three types: "Applause," "Stormy applause" or "Stormy, prolonged applause."

But from the press gallery it sounded something like the rushing sound of a seashell held to your ear, sometimes like rain, and sometimes like 6,000 grains of popcorn all popping in the same pot.

His speech over, Brezhnev was beaming as he hugged his guest, Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka. The two Communist leaders kissed each other on the cheeks. There was more clapping to come.

Gomulka gave a one-hour speech, interrupted less often by applause than was Brezhnev's, but ending with noisy acclaim that changed into the rhythmic clapping of 12,000 hands. The last weary applause came

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## Agreement With Northwest Pilots

ST. PAUL (AP) Northwest Airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association reported agreement Friday on an open contract to be in effect until May 1, 1968.

The company said the agreement provides for retroactive wage and pension benefit increases, along with improvements in future working conditions and other benefits.

as the fraternal leaders walked off the stage back into the wings. It was all a show — as it was intended to be.

With all the slogans, theatrics, vows of eternal Soviet-Polish friendship, applause, and hugging and kissing, it would be hard for anyone not to get the message.

## Mother Claims Smoking Relaxes Her Child, 4

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — At a pre-kindergarten class in Baltimore, says Dr. Robert J. Wilder, a 4-year-old girl was late for school every day.

The child said she was late because she had to finish her after-breakfast cigarette.

The girl's mother told school officials that she allowed her daughter to smoke because she felt it would help the child relax.

"You can see the need for education about smoking," Wilder, assistant professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, told a meeting of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers Friday.

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**CLEAN YOUR RUGS AT 1/10th THE COST!**

Easy and Economical

**ZYNOLYTE**

**RUG-MATE RUG SHAMPOO** with Z-6 RUG STAIN REMOVER

Do it Yourself

**ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER**

only \$7.00 PER DAY RENTAL

WITH PURCHASE OF RUG-MATE

- ★ CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS ALL CARPETING.
- ★ FOR UPHOLSTERY, TOO!
- ★ HALF-GALLON CLEANS 3 9 x 12 RUGS.
- ★ LEAVES RUGS SOFT AND FLUFFY.

Change drab walls with beautiful, durable

**VINYL Fabrique WALLCLOTH**

... In a Jiffy!

Pre-Pasted • Pre-Trimmed • Strippable  
It's easy to add new beauty to your walls with Vinyl Fabrique wallcloth by Birge. Just dip in water and apply. It's soap-and-water washable — even the flock. Strips off easily when you want to change. See the complete selection today.

**FABSPRAY COLOR**

for Faded Fabrics

18 DECORATOR COLORS  
RESTORE THE "NEW LOOK" TO FADED DRAB FURNITURE — chairs, sofas, drapes, auto interiors, lamp shades, etc.

FOR LESS THAN \$8.00

ECONOMY SIZE 24 oz. Giant Spray.....\$4.99

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Exciting New Colors

Easier To Apply

Covers Better

Goes Further

Dries Faster

**Wallhide**

**Latex**

ONE COAT FLAT

**PITTSBURGH**

PAINT NOW!

"Look for the can with the Gold Top"

- ONE COAT COVERS
- Beautiful flat finish
- No unpleasant "alkali" odor
- Dries fast — in 30 minutes
- Cleaning is easy — just wash brush or roller in soapy water
- Comes in a rainbow of beautiful, smart colors

**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**

keep that **JUST PAINTED** look longer

## SEND A GREETING



Best wishes from our family to yours

YOU CAN PUT YOUR HEART INTO...

The warmest, most personal card you can send is a Photo-Greeting Card. You probably have some snapshots already which would make a beautiful SLIM-LINE Card. Bring in your negative, and let us help you select the most appropriate design.

MADE FROM YOUR NEGATIVE OR PHOTO

Many designs to choose from...

**8c** each, 25 or More

COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPES

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- Helped shape the 4-year farm bill to strengthen farm income.
- Strong advocate of Medicare and the 7% increase in Social Security.
- A leading champion of consumer protection.
- Vigorous supporter of rural co-operatives.



SEN. WALTER MONDALE

Walter Mondale is known as one of the most effective new members of the United States Senate. He is the kind of man Minnesota can be proud of . . . the kind of man Minnesota needs.

**MONDALE and DALEY**



GEORGE DALEY

- George Daley served six years in the state legislature.
- He is a prominent businessman and farmer.
- Member of the Federal Farm Credit Board.
- Director, National Milk Producers Federation.

The decisions of a congressman should reflect the needs of the people he is representing. George Daley knows the First District well. He can represent it best.

PAID ADV.: Prepared by the Daley for Congress Committee and the Sen. Walter F. Mondale Vol. Comm. and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

# Sparkling Mirrors

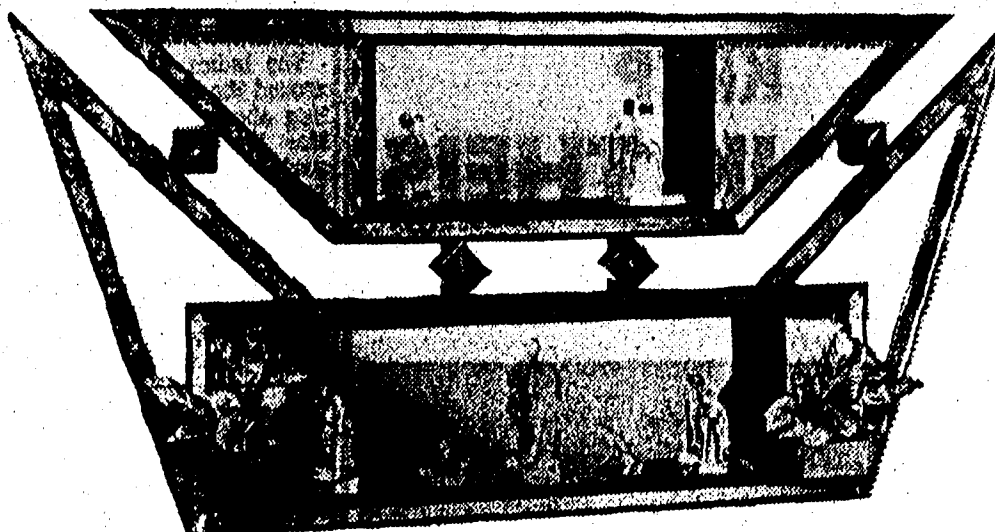
Choose Now While Our Stock Is Complete!

Brighten up her home this Christmas with mirrors. We have a complete selection of all types and sizes suitable for any decor. Stop in now and look them over.

- Door Mirrors
- Venetian Mirrors
- Mirrors Cut to Size



# Layaway NOW



## Brand New Decorative Shadow Boxes

These gracefully styled, well constructed Shadow Boxes have mirrored backs that reflect beauty from every angle and add a feeling of depth and brilliance to any room in the home. They're ideal for displaying prize bric-a-brac, favorite figurines or loveliest china. Stop in now and make your selection for your own home or for Christmas giving! Choose from our complete stock of different frame styles and sizes, in black or gold.

**Williams GLASS HOUSE**

71-73 East Second St.

Phone 2513



# Stamps, Prizes May Yield Profit In New Business

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For every entry he passes out to customers in a certain sales contest, the owner of a gasoline station pays two cents to his supplier.

It costs the grocer about two cents on each \$1 of sales to supply you with trading stamps. Put another way, the grocer pays \$2.40 for the 1,200 stamps needed to fill a certain stamp book.

Is it possible, then, that these costs won't, in turn, be added to your bill? The trading stamp companies and contest promoters say these gifts are really free, and that they add nothing to your bill.

Who pays then? Is there really a Santa Claus in all this?

The usual answer is that, yes, there is a Santa Claus. It is volume. Promotional schemes, so the theory goes, provide so much added volume to a store that they pay for themselves. The needed increase might be about 15 or 20 per cent.

Not only do promotional schemes provide you with a gift and put dollars in the grocer's pocket too — but in doing this they apparently bring profits also.

One sweepstakes promoter says its business has tripled in the past few years. And Sperry & Hutchinson, a trading stamp distributor, reported profits from January through September of \$17,881,000.

Promotion companies offer documentation for their claims that a good sales scheme can more than offset its own cost by means of added volume. This, however, leaves unanswered a big question: Where does the volume come from?

Generally speaking, the added sales come at the expense of a

competitor. It is difficult to increase the volume of consumer food buying generally. It must come from another store's share.

The other store, however, doesn't usually permit this without a fight. It increases its advertising and promotion and perhaps takes on a stamp of its own. The quality of stamps then becomes a competitive factor.

Well aware of this, the stamp companies strive to improve the value of their products and the location, appearance and efficiency of their redemption centers.

If every store had trading stamps what kind of a situation would we be in? It hasn't happened nationally yet. About 40 per cent of the nation's food dollar carries a stamp premium with it. But some neighborhoods have been nearly saturated.

When this situation is reached you can watch for one big market to pull out of the competition, announce it will reduce prices and thus use price savings rather than gifts as a promotional tool.

With surveys showing 8 to 10 households now save stamps it is difficult to determine whether it is the demand of housewives for savings or the supply of stamps that keeps people saving, pasting, clipping, redeeming.

Some promoters say housewives enjoy playing sales promotion games, but, now that food prices have risen, some of the fun and some of the playful mood seem to have disappeared.

Since the 1950's, farm productivity has zoomed a spectacular 7.7 percent a year, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

## Vietnamese Have Own Thanksgiving

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

PANG SIM, South Viet Nam (AP) — If you should ask me — and hurry, please do — why I wear this brass bracelet on my right wrist, I should tell you a tale of pagan rituals under a blazing tropic sun that would frost your marrow to holiday aspic.

It is a tale of primitive people doing in a water buffalo with the thrust of a lance and the flash of a cleaver and grinding out wild uninhabited dances among unseen, unsmiling evil spirits.

Out here, in the velvet jungles of Viet Nam, they call it Thanksgiving.

It comes in the fall, after the rainy season, when the rice crop is in and the Viet Cong are out.

Since I happened to be visiting in the neighborhood with George Gaspard, the U.S. Agency for International Development representative in Quang Duc Province, Chief Nchat asked us to join the groaning board and share a buffalo brisket with him.

The groaning board turned out to be a sheet of tin roofing decorously fringed with the greedy smiles of family representatives from every household in the village. Each had dispatched its fastest trencherman to claim a cut of the cullets.

The Montagnards are a aboriginal people who dwell in the jungled highlands of central Viet Nam. The women wear no tops; the men not much more. A practical people, they worship the water buffalo both for its high protein and deep theological content, which, of course, accounted for the sell-out house at the water buffalo sacrifice. Like the Mardi Gras, the sacrifice over the years has declined in religious significance and increased in gaiety.

For the occasion, the villagers decided to dress up a bit. The men inserted large ivory cylinders, about the size of bureau drawer knobs, in their cut-out ear lobes and the women put on some bracelets and neck pieces. All of which commenced to jingle in time with the music when the all-girl, all-brass-gong band paraded out to inaugurate the festivities. Their perpetual simpering was reminiscent of the all-girl aggravations that used to spread ennui around the pasteboard dance palaces of Chicago's Loop in the early 40s.

The bong-belted merry-makers made their way to the center of the tall ceremonial arch where Chief Nchat, spear in hand, medicine man at elbow, stood waiting to dispatch the water buffalo.

The sacrificial specimen, a lean, leathery escapee from an early Hemingway story, was tethered imperturbably in the village square to a short pole gaily festooned with ribbons and tassels.

While the medicine man prayed the thanks of the village for an abundant harvest and the girl gangsters chanted a sing-song aria that would have transfixed Guy Lombardo, the chief circled the water buffalo warily and raised his spear. He applied the coup de grace, swiftly, with an éclat that would have brought huzzahs from the Royal College of Surgeons. Before the beast even had time to cry out, flashing cleavers had reduced it to its basic components.

The ladies of Pang Sim sat around the chopping block chatting about holiday menus just like their American counterparts on any Saturday morning in the supermarket.

The chief silenced them with a wave of his kris and dissolved into a semicatatonic state.

"He now prays," our interpreter provided the commentary, "that the good spirits will



"Discipline your son while there is hope," teaches the proverbs of the scriptures, and we do well to give them heed. Many a parent has done too little too late. Children are often disciplined only as a matter of punishment, but a far better interpretation of the term 'discipline' is training.

It's common to hear parents say, "We can't understand it. We gave that boy everything, and now look how he acts." Ours is a materialistic era. We have things — lots of things. Money is more plentiful, most everyone has a good car, a decent house, and what is common today was luxury some years ago.

WITH THE advent of things in abundance came some misconceptions that seemed to suggest, give unto your child all that he wants and he will be happy, good, and appreciative forever. That is not Holy writ, only a sure mistake and a poor philosophy to say the least. Parents mean well. They often remember a less plentiful day when they were young and couldn't have the finer things. They become possessed with the idea that their children will have the pleasure of possession and experience they didn't have. Now I don't mean to imply that this is all wrong. To a degree it will bring pleasure without serious consequence, but too often such practices become a substitute for concern, steeped in love and manifested in training.

Children want and need direction, and it's the place of adults to give it to them. Training takes time. The one thing so few of us are willing to give. No training process comes without intent and effort on the part of the instructor. A child will get over the fact that he or she can't have a new bicycle, but neglect his or her training, and the child will seldom win out. Somewhere he loses because Mom or Dad failed.

"DISCIPLINE your son while there is hope," the Bible says. Elsewhere it teaches, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." This discipline and training doesn't seem to be the kind one resorts to out of exasperation when a youngster is caught in a wrongdoing. True, the scriptures also teach there are times the rod should not be spared, but training should be a daily experience. Parents, we need to spend time with the children as their instructors and disciplinarians, as well as to share their fun. It's not always easy to make a rule and then stick by it, but it's seldom a mistake to do so.

Our children look to us for guidance. If that guidance is uncertain, they soon establish their own direction and before we know it, it's too late. I'm sure that's why the scriptures suggest, "Discipline your son while there is hope." The element of time is involved here. Waste time, and hope is soon gone. Train — purposefully train the young child, and tomorrow we can bask in his welfare.

protect the village from all harm."

The bad spirits having been dispatched, everyone set to consuming the good spirits that were left, and eating to excess, in the remarkably universal manner of Thanksgiving.

The sun already was dipping below Yang Lie's ceremonial totem, and the evil spirits were playing knock-knock inside my pate, when the medicine man formally received us into the tribe. He slid the brass bracelet onto our wrists and solemnly promised that every breech-clouted son of Pang Sim had sworn to protect us from all enemies.

## Russ Seek to Build A-Plant In Finland

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet nuclear power experts are venturing outside the Communist bloc to compete with Western countries for a contract to build an atomic power station in Finland, Tass says.

The Soviet Union already has built a 70,000-kilowatt atomic power station in East Germany, is working on a 150,000-kilowatt plant in Czechoslovakia and is designing an 800,000-kilowatt plant for Bulgaria.

The Soviet news agency reported that talks are under way with Finnish engineers on a 370,000-kilowatt plant to be put into service near Loviisa by 1971.

## Some Balk at Charity Show For Viet Cong

LONDON (AP) — Several British entertainers have decided to back out of a charity concept for aid to Viet Nam after it was disclosed the funds would go only to North Viet Nam or Viet Cong guerrillas.

Television announcer David Frost told viewers Friday night that two stars due to perform at the concert scheduled Nov. 13 had decided to withdraw.

"I assumed it was for all the suffering in Viet Nam, but quite the reverse," Frost said. "We found out today that it goes exclusively to the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong groups in South Viet Nam."

The charity event is being organized by the Medical Aid for Viet Nam Committee, whose secretary, Dr. Joan MacMichael, said the committee decided to send aid where the need was greatest and that they considered Americans were providing enough medical aid for South Viet Nam.

## Merit Testing Schedule Set

Winona Senior High and Cotter High school students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements and enter college in 1968 can register now to participate in the National Merit Scholarship program for 1967-68.

Senior High Principal Robert H. Smith and the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, principal at Cotter, announced that the first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide competition is to take the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test which will be given at the two schools Feb. 25.

Participating students pay a \$1 fee which is remitted by the

school to the testing agency. When the test is given on a Saturday the school may charge an additional \$1 fee to cover special administrative costs of testing on a nonschool day. If a student is unable to pay the fee it will be paid by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation at the request of the school.

In addition to competing for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1968, students can take the test to obtain information useful in planning their future education and careers. Highest scoring students will be named semifinalists who will be eligible for scholarship consideration.

Choate's

OPEN EVERY MONDAY

NIGHT

UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

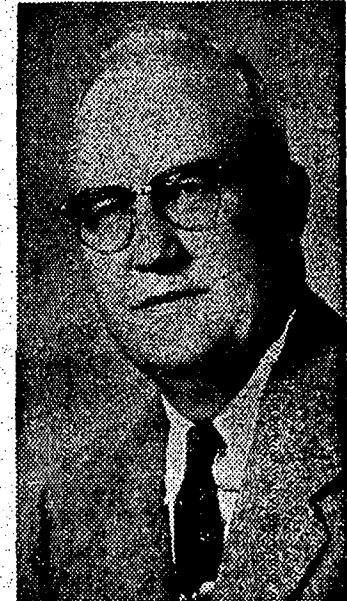
Vote For

Merlin J. Peterson

Republican Candidate for

Member of Assembly

Jackson and Trempealeau Counties



● He is for elimination of personal property tax, the most unfair tax in Wisconsin today. A man who is always ready to help everyone. He is a former farmer and cattle dealer, a state and county traffic officer and he has spent two terms in the legislature. He is now Treasurer of Albion, Jackson County.

● Help put Merlin J. Peterson back in the Assembly by voting for him November 8, 1966.

PAID ADV.: Prepared by Peterson for Assembly Comm. Marlon Hagen, Secy.-Treas. Black River Falls, Wis. and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

## PUT THE PRODUCER BACK IN THE MINNESOTA SENATE

— Vote For —

J. R. "JIM" KELLER

SECOND SENATE DISTRICT — PORTIONS OF WINONA AND WABASHA COUNTIES

● 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE AT THE STATE LEGISLATURE

J. R. KELLER WILL:

- Work untiringly for the completion of Highway 61
- Work for the improvement of Highways 14 & 74
- Support Statewide Bond issues to complete the Highway program

J. R. KELLER WILL:

- Work for more State Road Building in Winona County. (There has been NO state road building program in Winona County in the past 4 years)

• Fearless • Capable • Honest

Vote for J. R. "Jim" Keller Tues., November 8

PAID ADV.: Prepared by Keller Vol. Committee, Wm. P. Theurer, chairman, 43 West King St., Winona and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

## GOOD WORK, FRANK

When We Had the Flood In 1965 You Helped!

- Passed bill through House for emergency borrowing powers to pay for flood protection.
- Passed a bill to have flood losses considered an authorized deduction on income tax.

When We Proposed to Build Our New High School You Helped!

- Introduced and passed the bill to authorize the bond issue for the new high school and vocational school.

When the Federal Government Passed Legislation Authorizing Student Loans You Helped!

- Introduced a bill to implement the Federal loans by appropriating matching state funds.

One Good Term— Deserves Another!

KEEP FRANK THEIS Your Voice



IN THE LEGISLATURE (District 2A)

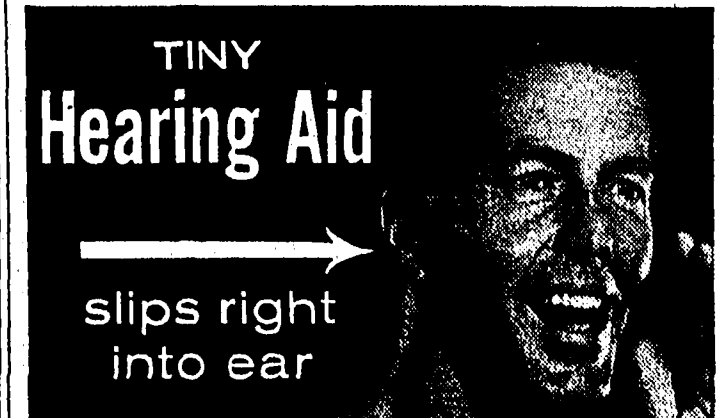
VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT

FRANK THEIS

Your State Representative

ON NOVEMBER 8

PAID ADV.: Prepared by Theis for State Representative Vol. Comm. Dr. Eugene Schorer, chairman, Winona and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.



Sonotone's smallest hearing aid is worn all in the ear — ideal for active men and women who need better hearing. The SONOTONE weighs just one-tenth of an ounce with battery. It slips right into the ear — no outside cords, tubes or wires. See for yourself — get FREE non-operating replica.

Phone SONOTONE

Sonotone of Rochester Hearing Center

Winona Hotel — Tues., Nov. 8

Hours: 1:30 to 5:00 P.M.

or Write P.O. Box 886, Rochester, Minn.



# Seven Contests Interest Houston County Electorate

CALEDONIA, Minn. — In the general election Tuesday there will be five county-wide races in Houston County and opposition in both commissioner districts.

Besides the races in the commissioner districts, there are two candidates each for treasurer, register of deeds, sheriff, county attorney, and clerk of court.

Running down the ballot, the opposing candidates are:

**Treasurer** — F. W. Deters, incumbent, and Joseph B. Lee, Register of deeds — Bennie A. Qualy, incumbent, and Arthur N. Wheaton.

**Sheriff** — Byron Whitehouse, incumbent, and Clarence C. Vetsch.

**County attorney** — L. L. Roerkohl, incumbent, and William V. Von Arx.

**Clerk of District Court** — Grace A. Grob and Mrs. Merle H. Schultz, to succeed Claude H. Kremer, candidate for state Senate.

**Second District commissioner** — Bern Orr, incumbent, and Miles R. Summers.

**Fourth District commissioner** — Harold J. Leary and G. M. (Guy) Quillin, to succeed John Goetzinger, Brownsville, not seeking re-election.

Incumbents seeking re-election without opposition are Miss Dolores Hauge, auditor; Myron R. Waldow, La Crescent, surveyor; Dr. Philip H. Utz, coroner, and J. C. Evans, court commissioner.

All opposing candidates were in the primary election except county attorney and 2nd District Commissioner candidates.

## County Attorney

"I FEEL there is no substitute in the county attorney's office for an experienced and qualified trial lawyer with a sound knowledge of public law," said L. L. ROERKHOHL in his bid for re-election. "This is particularly necessary with the increasing growth in counties and the resulting problems."

"During my term in office Houston County has been singularly free of litigation and consequent court expense. Mistaken and inadequate advice or decision from the county attorney's office could plunge the county into a costly lawsuit and a waste of public monies."

"At no time during my term of office has any county officer or commissioner been brought into court on any public matter in which I have officially advised him. In the annual examinations or receipts and expenditures of the county and in state-wide investigations by the Minnesota public examiner's office, not the slightest criticism was directed at Houston County."

"The records in the office of the clerk of our District Court disclose that the majority of those arrested and convicted for criminal violations pleaded guilty rather than face trial. In every major criminal case handled this year in District Court, there has been a plea of guilty, saving Houston County the expense of trial. In the last two months there were 10, saving the expense of 10 jury trials in our present fall term."

"This proves that having a county attorney with plenty of experience in the trial of cases not only is essential but good business, and makes for effective law enforcement at a minimum cost."

"Just this past year your county attorney's office successfully defended Houston County in an action brought in federal court in Minneapolis. Following trial the court decided in favor of Houston County, resulting in a saving of more than \$30,000 to the taxpayers of Houston County."

"As one instance of economy on my part, even though the law authorizes the county board to set apart a sum not exceeding \$3,000 annually as a contingent fund for necessary expenses of the county attorney incurred in the business of the county, I have never asked for a contingent expense account."

nor do I have any intention of ever asking for that allowance. Over the years this adds up to a tremendous saving to the county."

"I have enjoyed my work in county government and appreciate the fine cooperation I have always had from the people of my county."



Roerkohl Von Arx

**WILLIAM V. VON ARX**, Caledonia, challenges an incumbent "who has held the office over 30 years."

Von Arx received his law degrees from the St. Paul College of Law and the William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul. He was admitted to practice in this state in 1957. He was employed as an attorney for the Northern Pacific Railway Co. and a member of the American Association of Railway Trial Counsel until February 1961. Since then he has been engaged in the general practice of law in Houston County.

He is a member of the Houston County, Minnesota and American bar associations and is present vice president of the 3rd District association and president of the Houston County association.

He was born and raised in Houston County. He was graduated from La Crosse State University in 1951, thereafter serving in the U.S. armed forces during the Korean War as a special counterintelligence investigator in Boy Scouts and is the Gateway Area Council's fund drive chairman for Houston County this year. He is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If elected to the office of Houston County attorney, Mr. Von Arx indicates he will eliminate the salaried office of assistant county attorney, at an annual saving to Houston County taxpayers of approximately \$2,000.

## 2nd Dist. Comr.

**BERN ORR**, 75, Houston, county commissioner 36 years, is campaigning on the slogan that the county shouldn't go into debt.

When he was first elected commissioner in 1930, the county was in debt \$100,000. Paying it off was hard, he said, and the commissioners agreed never to go into debt again.

Orr was defeated in the 1958 election. By the time he was returned to office in the 1962 election, the county again had gone into debt, for \$200,000, and is paying it off at the rate of \$40,000 per year.

He has been chairman of the board four years, is on the law library, welfare, road and building committees, and as a member of the National Association of Counties committee on welfare, has been requested to attend a welfare conference in Washington, D.C., Dec. 7-9. He is a retired farmer. The county board is his only interest, so he has plenty of time to spend with it, he says.



Summers Orr

Opposing Orr is M. R. (PETE) SUMMERS, who defeated him in 1958. Also living in Houston, Summers has owned and operated the Coast to Coast Store there the last 20 years. Before moving to Houston he was a farmer in Money Creek eight

years and is a lifelong resident of Houston County.

Summers was chairman of the county board the last year of his term. He currently is chairman of the building committee of the Houston Nursing Home. He is a member of the Houston Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, and formerly was Houston mayor.

He has three children. He is a member of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church and the church council. "If elected I would cooperate with the township boards and the village council," he said.

## Treasurer

**F. W. DETERS**, 59, recently was honored for outstanding committee work by the Minnesota Association of County Treasurers of Winona. He was born on the family farm at Elitzen that was settled by his grandfather. He is a trustee of the county 4-H Federation and has been treasurer of the Houston County Fair Association the last 10 years.



Deters Lee

**JOSEPH B. LEE**, 38, mayor of Caledonia, says if elected treasurer he would make it a full-time job. He is past president of the Southeastern Minnesota League of Municipalities and remains on the board of directors. He owns and operates his own construction business.

**BENNIE A. QUALY** has been register of deeds since 1938.

"The correct processing of the various papers brought to my office is important to the parties concerned, and each must be properly handled to avoid additional expense in the future. I have always endeavored to give prompt, efficient and courteous service, always keeping in mind economy in the operation of the office," Qualy said.



Qualy Wheaton

**ARTHUR WHEATON** is chairman of the Houston County Townships Association. He is a farmer and lifelong resident of Houston County except for 3 1/2 years in the armed services in World War II, part of that time overseas. He is past commander of the Houston American Legion post and past commander of the Houston County Council of Legion posts.

## Sheriff

**BYRON WHITEHOUSE**, sheriff since 1958, was a deputy sheriff prior to that time and a former policeman and electrician at Spring Grove. He worked in many states building lines for Interstate Power Co. before going into law enforcement.



Vetsch Whitehouse

ment. He also was employed by Tri-County Electric Cooperative. He formerly also lived at Houston.

**CLARENCE C. VETSCH**, 48, has 10 years of experience in law enforcement. He has been La Crescent constable and helped organize the civil defense program there. He has taken law enforcement courses, is a Red Cross first aid instructor, was chief of the Auxiliary Police, is chief of the fire department and served on the village council.

## Court Clerk

**MRS. GRACE A. GROB** was deputy clerk of District Court seven years. "I enjoyed serving the public," she said. "I feel my experience is very important in this office. I am in position to devote full time to my duties, and would serve the public in a courteous, efficient manner." She has been a resident of the county 23 years.



Mrs. Schultz Mrs. Grob

**MRS. MERLE SCHULTZ**, formerly worked for International Harvester Co., Rock Island, Ill., where she trained personnel in new methods of quality control inspection. She also was an elementary school teacher. The last 16 years she has lived on a farm in Winnebago Township. Since her husband became disabled six years ago, she has been manager-operator of the farm.

## 4th Dist. Comr.

**HAROLD J. LEARY**, 47, operates Mayville Angus Farm No. 2 five miles northeast of Caledonia. He has owned and operated a farm in the township 21 years, has been town clerk 11 years, spent most of his World War II service overseas, and is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**G. M. "GUY" QUILLIN**, Brownsville, lifelong resident of the county, is a member of the Houston County Zoning and Planning Commission and for two years was chairman of the urban development committee of that commission. At present he is chairman of a committee composed of all villages and townships in Houston County plus New Albin, Iowa, which is urging the state to relocate and/or reconstruct U.S. Highway 16 from Hokah to La Crescent and Minnesota Highway 26 from the Iowa line to join U.S. 16.

He pledges that if elected, he will do everything in his power to promote a better program for the 4th District. He also will devote all the time necessary to operating the office of commissioner as a business office and will welcome the suggestions of voters.

He has been mayor of Brownsville seven years. He was active in obtaining the road from Caledonia through Brownsville to Highway 26. He supervised street construction and maintenance in the village while mayor. He spent three years and two months of his five years in World War II overseas, being discharged as a master sergeant.

He is a charter member of VFW Post 6801, Brownsville, and is a member of the American Legion. He was engaged in road construction more than two years and since then has been in the automobile business. He has been sales manager for several firms and presently is employed by Ranzenberger Ford, Inc., Caledonia.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

I've done my best to present the following county issues:

1. How the taxes you pay are used for SPENDING rather than to meet PLANNED COUNTY PROGRAMS.
2. How, as a result, county costs have increased 61% in just 10 years.
3. How failure to keep idle county monies invested have cost thousands of dollars in lost revenues.
4. How planning and control of county operations is practically non-existent.

Your vote on November 8 can help to correct these deficiencies.

## ELECT

**EVAN J. HENRY**

County Commissioner, 2nd Dist.

PAID ADV. — Prepared by Evan J. Henry, Rt. 1, Winona, in his own behalf and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

## Washington Cabbies Rap Mini-Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic hath no more furious foe than a mad cabbie. Neither, it may turn out, does the government.

Washington taxi drivers, who boast the cheapest big city rides in the country, are in a flap over government-sponsored tourist shuttles called mini-trains — which run cheaper.

The result is some James Bond spying, threats of a taxi strike by some of the capital's 9,000 cab drivers and misunderstanding of what constitutes a tourist.

"A tourist," says Hampton Ashley, a taxi spokesman, "is not a State Department guy going to lunch."

Back in October, it all seemed simple enough. The Interior Department planned an experimental five-week shuttle service, using trains from the New York World's Fair, to see if visitors would pay 10 cents to view city landmarks. If successful, it might be permanent.

"The minitrains are actually open air carts with colorful striped canvas tops, like fringed surreys. They have rubber wheels and are called trains because carts can be linked together. Temporary federal employees operate them, and Park Service employees give lectures along the way."

There were flat tires, traffic jams, and in rain, the shuttles stuck in the mud. But tourists loved it.

So, apparently, did many more — the Interior Department says up to 2,000 a day. Government secretaries, leisurely lunch hour executives and congressmen rode between the State Department and the Capitol, down the Mall — up to 18 per cent.

Many of those riding would have otherwise taken taxis. A cab ride of the round-trip shuttle route would cost \$3.60. Sightseeing cabs cruise for \$4 an hour. Cabs are not metered and in some instances, you can cross much of downtown Washington for 60 cents under a cab zone plan.

Taxi drivers howled. "Unfair competition," said Ashley, manager of a firm with 700 cab drivers. "The government is interfering in private enterprise, using taxpayer's money and undercutting our costs."

Ashley said investigating teams rode shuttles and reported many riders were not tourists, but government employees. "It isn't the tourist season anyway," he said. "These riders are going to work at taxpayer expense."

He said 17 people on three cars were followed and all were workers on lunch hours or errands. Cab fares for the 17 would have brought in more than \$15.

Interior Department officials say the experiment will be over Nov. 13. Taxi drivers fear it will start again in the spring, with the new tourist season, and they vow to stop it.

"This is a cut-throat price war," Ashley says, "this is an invasion."

## Red China Reported Losing Influence

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka says Communist China has lost influence in the Communist world and is hurting itself with its "cultural revolution."

Long before World War II, royal preserves protected areas of natural beauty throughout Europe. Today scores of national parks, set aside for public enjoyment, dot the continent.

# Wisconsin to Elect 5 Officials Tuesday

Wisconsin's five state officers will be elected Tuesday and will be sworn into office in January.

Both Republicans and Democrats have a full slate of candidates. One candidate, Adolf Wiggert of the Socialist Labor Party, is running for governor on the independent ticket. The other governor candidates are:

**Lieutenant Governor** — Warren P. Knowles, Republican, and Patrick J. Lucey, Democrat. The other state candidates are:

**Lieutenant governor** — Jack B. Olson, Republican, and Martin J. Schreiber, Democrat.

**Secretary of State** — Robert C. Zimmerman, Republican, and Cletus J. Johnson, Democrat.

**Treasurer** — Dena A. Smith, Republican, and Eugene M. Lamb, Democrat.

**Attorney General** — Louis J. Ceci, Republican, and Bronson C. LaFollette, Democrat.

## Governor

**WARREN P. KNOWLES**, 58, incumbent, is serving his first term as governor. Serving as state senator from 1941-54, he was Republican floor leader from 1943-53 and authored bills creating the legislative council, state building commission, hospital survey and construction act and aeronautics commission. He was on the Judicial Council 1952-55 and was elected lieutenant governor in 1954, 1958 and 1960.

A native of River Falls, he received his bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College, Minn., and law degree from the University of Wisconsin. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Nevada he participated in the invasions of Iwo Jima, Normandy and southern France.

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Long before World War II, royal preserves protected areas of natural beauty throughout Europe. Today scores of national parks, set aside for public enjoyment, dot the continent.

Wiggert, a native of La Crosse, attended St. Thomas College and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been a realtor since 1934. He is a World War II veteran.

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## Your 1966 Ballot

# Long Minnesota Office List Confronts Voters

Minnesota will vote Tuesday on party-designated candidates for the seven state offices: Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, and railroad and warehouse commissioner.

Incumbents are running for all offices except lieutenant governor, where incumbent A. M. (Sandy) Keith ran unsuccessfully for governor; attorney general, Robert W. Mattson, appointee, choosing not to run, and railroad and warehouse commissioner, Hjalmer Peterson, retiring after 18 years.

There are three candidates for governor: Karl F. Rolvaag, Democratic - Farmer - Labor; Harold LeVander, Republican; and Kenneth Sachs, Industrial Government Party, nominated by petition.

The other candidates for state office are:

Lieutenant governor — Robert E. Short, DFL, and James B. (Jim) Goetz, Republican.

Secretary of state — Joseph L. Donovan, DFL, and William J. (Bill) O'Brien, Republican.

Auditor — Robert E. Hansen, DFL, and Stafford King, Republican.

Treasurer — Harlan C. Christianson, DFL, and Val Bjornson, Republican.

Attorney general — Wayne H. Olson, DFL, and Douglas M. Head, Republican.

Railroad and warehouse commissioner — William R. Youngdahl, DFL, and P. Kenneth (P.K.) Peterson, Republican.

### Governor

KARL F. ROLVAAG, 53, is in his first term as governor. He was elected lieutenant governor three times beginning in 1954. He points to reapportionment, record prosperity, employment and increases in income during his administration; projected tax surpluses, educational and economic opportunities, an acceptable tax amendment, increases in state aids to keep down property taxes, a new state college, new junior and new life for vocational schools, help for the elderly, better state parks, highways and roads, improved law enforcement, etc., since his election.

During World War II he served with General Patton's 3rd Army and received the Silver Star and Purple Heart.



LeVander Rolvaag

HAROLD LEVANDER, 55, is counsel for the National Livestock Exchange, Rural Electrification Association of Minnesota and state Dental Society, and president of the United Federal Saving & Loan Association, St. Paul.

He received his bachelor degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, and law degree from the University of Minnesota. He represented the university on a speaking tour of the Scandinavian countries, won the National Peace oratorical contest, and the Greater Gustavus Alumni award for a distinguished career in law. He is the son of a Lutheran clergyman.

### Lieutenant Governor

ROBERT E. SHORT, 49, resident of Edina, is partner in a

trucking firm employing 1,000 persons and doing an annual business volume approaching \$20 million. He owns and operates the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

He received a law degree but does not practice law. He was trial assistant in the U.S. attorney's office in Washington and assistant to the U.S. attorney for Minnesota.



Goetz Short

JAMES B. GOETZ, 30, operates radio station KAGE, Winona, opened another station at Lincoln, Neb., and is in process of putting another station on the air at Pontiac, Ill. His political life started when he was elected the youngest alderman in Wisconsin.

### Secretary of State

JOSEPH L. DONOVAN, 73, has been secretary of state 12 years. He received the Outstanding Citizenship Award in 1961 from the American Heritage Foundation for leadership in modernization of election laws.



Donovan O'Brien

WILLIAM J. (BILL) O'BRIEN, 36, first elected to the state House of Representatives, sponsored lifting the ceiling in state aid to the disabled, a bill requiring governor and lieutenant governor from the same political party, and many other bills in the last two sessions.

ROBERT E. HANSEN, 40, South St. Paul insurance agent, was elected national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1961. A former U.S. Navy flight engineer, he was the first person outside the professional news media to receive the "Ring of Truth" award.



Hansen King

STAFFORD KING, 72, has been auditor since 1931. He secured legislation authorizing investment of cash not currently needed, and in accordance with his recommendations, the Legislature is giving special attention to a computerized system of central accounting. He was with the Mexican Border Patrol in World War I and an Air Intelligence officer in the Pacific Theater in World War II while on leave of absence without pay.

### Treasurer

HARLAN C. CHRISTIANSON, 30, teaches economics, political science and humanities at the Minnehaha Academy, Minneapolis. He says if the state treasurer can not play a broader role than at present, he should be appointed to save the cost of his election.



Christianson Bjornson

VAL BJORNSON, with the exception of the year 1954 when he was the Republican party's nominee for the U.S. Senate, has been treasurer since 1950. He is a former newspaper man and radio commentator.

### Attorney General

WAYNE H. OLSON has eight years' experience in the attorney general's office and was commissioner of conservation from 1963 to this year. Among the greatest issues in the state and nation are control of crime and violence, he says.

DOUGLAS M. HEAD, 35, partner in an eight-man Minneapolis law firm, authored many laws during two terms



Olson Head

in the state House of Representatives, among them requiring publication of all state's rules and regulations, creating the post of administrative assistant to the Supreme Court to improve administration of justice, etc.

WILLIAM R. YOUNGDAHL, Minneapolis, has been identified as a plasterer by trade, a building consultant and a cab driver.

P. KENNETH (P.K.) PETERSON, is a former member of the Railroad & Warehouse Commission; was Minneapolis mayor two terms; authored the narcotic control act while in the Legislature, 1946-52, and has served on the National Civil Defense and Housing Administration councils and on a three-man commission to survey Middle East refugee conditions.



Peterson

## Mondovi School Invites Parents

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled Monday for the elementary schools in Mondovi and outlying areas.

Parents will have 15 minutes with the teachers between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. Parents of students in kindergarten and grades 7-8 may see the teachers any time during the day. Report cards will be sent home with the parents. No classes will be held for elementary students.

Open house will be held at the high school Monday night. Teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents from 6:30 to 9:30. To shorten the waiting period, parents with surnames beginning from A-K are asked to come from 6:30 to 8 and the others from 8 on. Coffee will be served all evening in the lunchroom.

For American Education Week beginning Monday, posters by high school students will be displayed in the downtown area and the elementary art room will put up an exhibit.

## Lanesboro Firemen Douse Tractor Fire

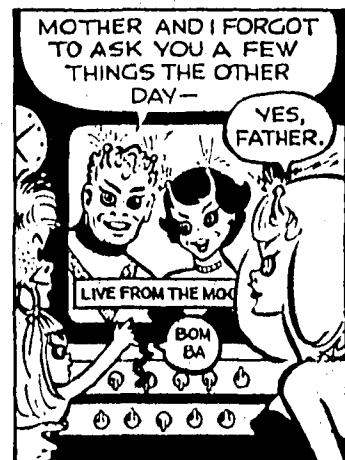
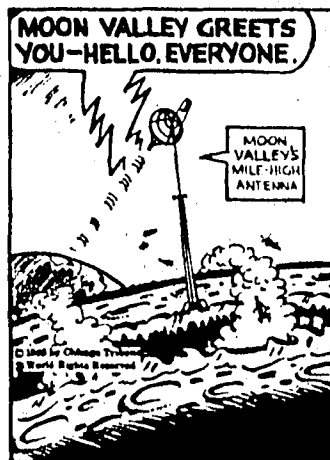
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Lanesboro firemen saved a tractor with mounted compicker when fire started in the machinery Friday at 3:35 p.m. The tractor is the property of Duane Sorum, who farms with his father, Bert Sorum, four miles south of Lanesboro. The machinery was in operation when the fire of unknown origin started.

Farms have declined steadily in number since the 1930's; they now total only about 3,400,000.

By Chester Gould



BUZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane



## Goff Decision Not Expected Before Voting

ST. PAUL (U) — It appeared Saturday that a verdict may not be reached until after Election Day Tuesday in the trial of Sydney Goff, Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party fund-raiser charged with accepting an illegal campaign contribution.

Politicians in both the DFL and Republican parties have indicated they think a verdict could aid their standing with the voters. The state rested its case only Friday.

Goff took the stand in his own defense Friday, saying only he, his wife and Philip Kitzer Jr. were in a room when Kitzer volunteered a donation for a fund-raising dinner for DFL Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag and Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

Goff received a \$2,000 check from Kitzer, drawn on an account of Allied Realty of St. Paul, a corporation and subsidiary of American Allied Insurance Co. Corporation campaign donations are illegal in Minnesota.

Goff testified that he did not know Allied Realty was a corporation.

Goff is expected to resume the stand when the trial continues Monday.

The St. Paul lawyer's testimony contradicted that of state witness David Kroman, Rocky River, Ohio, who was formerly president of U.S. Mutual Insurance Co., an American Allied subsidiary.

In brief testimony, Kroman said he was present when Kitzer gave Goff the \$2,000 check Jan. 21, 1965, in Goff's Lowry Hotel apartment. Goff said he was given the check Jan. 22.

Kroman, one of 17 defendants in a federal fraud case against persons involved with American Allied, then said he would not answer any more questions on grounds that his answers could incriminate him.

A list of 56 unincorporated real estate firms in St. Paul was entered by the defense, apparently to show that Goff had no reason to suspect that Allied Realty was a corporation.

Retired Judge Arthur A. Stewart, who is hearing the case without a jury, denied a defense motion to dismiss the charge after the state rested.

John Daubney, Goff's attorney, argued that the state had failed to prove that the \$2,000 came

## A Place for Living

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The scholars may have been uncomfortable at times in their rural schoolhouses, but several of them in this area are now serving as residences.

The former Carpenter school is "pleasantly livable," according to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson. The old Riverside school has been the home of the Glen Hamilton family many years.

Each of them has an interesting history. Riverside is noted as having been a reference point for Jesse James when he traveled to Northfield, Minn., on one of his well-known bank raids.

THE JACKSONS are antique dealers. They purchased the Carpenter building from Yost Hochstetler, an Amish farmer who had purchased it from the school district. Their largest collection is of old phonographs.

Carpenter School District, Town of Preston, was named in 1918 for W. H. Carpenter, pioneer farmer who lived at what is now the Robert Nehring home.

At the annual meeting in 1872 a school site was purchased for \$15 and the first building was constructed in the 1890s.

Prior to that children attended school in Lakes Slough (Coulee).

AT THAT time a male teacher was hired for the five winter months at \$35 a month. A female was worth only \$28 per month; she taught the spring term.

The present brick structure was erected in 1924 after a previous building had burned.

Many Indian arrowheads have been found on the site of Riverside school over the years. Old-timers recall that the area was popular with the Redmen.

The Riverside District, before consolidation with Blair, was the result of a prior split which saw the original building moved to Valley View about 80 years ago. It was then that the present Riverside building was constructed.

IT'S A FACT that one-room schools are all but gone. But a noted senator is said to have remarked several years ago that "while all of us want our children to have every possible advantage, I wonder whether or not the kids are learning to be better citizens in our modern million-dollar schools? Those one-room schools of long ago have helped to mold the lives of some mighty fine Americans. They set standards that never should have been discarded."

Eleven former rural districts are now a part of the Blair system. Joining with Blair in 1954-55 were Brookside, Carpenter-Larkin, Upper French Creek and Riverside; 1955-56, Rey-



IT'S A SCHOOL... No, it's a home, but it is the former Carpenter School. (Mrs. Haugen photo)

nolds Coulee; in 1956-57, Beach, Lakes Coulee, Sunnyside and Valley View; in 1959-60, Hegg, and in 1960-61, Pleasant View.

The Lakes Coulee, Sunnyside and Pleasant View buildings now are owned by community clubs. The Valley View and Larkin Valley buildings were moved to Blair. The former is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Johnson and the latter by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee.

The Hegg building was purchased by Faith Lutheran congregation.

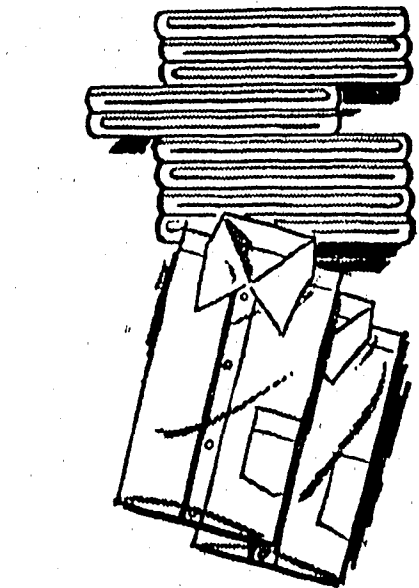
Leader Dog Program To Be Discussed At Wisconsin Schools

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Paul Knowles of the Leader Dog Foundation, Rochester, Mich., will speak to Whitehall district students at the Pigeon Falls and Whitehall schools Monday; will be guest speaker of the Whitehall Lions Club at a dinner at Club Midway, Independence, Monday at 6:30 p.m., to which all area Lions are invited, and will speak at the schools at Blair, Ettrick and Galesville Tuesday.

Today in Dumbarton, Scotland, a gaggle of 18 geese patrol sheds storing thousands of barrels of aging whisky. At the sight of an intruder, presumably thirsty, the geese start cackling and guards come running.

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WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 4, 1966



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### Today's Cover

Members of the Women's Music Guild and the Winona Symphony Orchestra discuss plans for a preview session scheduled by the guild prior to next Sunday's first concert of the season by the symphony. Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen, a member of the guild, holds some of the opera programs dating back to the time when the Metropolitan Opera Listening Group was active in Winona. From the left are Mrs. Milton Davenport and Mrs. Paul Rekstad, guild members; William Schmid, Winona State College band director who will conduct a brass ensemble presentation of a work by former Winonan Carl Ruggles as a part of the concert; Mrs. Donald T. Burt, guild president, and R. H. McCluer, one of the organizers of the symphony and head of the department of music at Winona State College.



**WE WANT YOU!** . . . Members of the board of directors of the Women's Music Guild are seeking new members for the organization which has volunteered its support for the Winona Symphony Orchestra. From the left, front row: Mrs. Joseph Leicht, Mrs. William Sillman, Mrs. A. J. Kertzman, Mrs. G. L. Lacher. Second row: Mrs. Vernon Almlie, Mrs. C. R. Kollofski, Mrs. Arthur F. Bowman, Mrs. J. T. "Tim" Burke. Third row: Mrs. Adolph Bremer, Mrs. Lloyd Belville, Miss Evelyn Taraldson and Mrs. Marie Fjelstad.

## Women's Music Guild Rallies Orchestra Support

# 'Listeners' Speak Up for Symphony

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday Editor

**W**INONA'S least exclusive women's club is out looking for new members.

There's no initiation fee, dues are only a dollar, meetings are called only when there's something to talk about and about the only requirements for membership are that a woman is interested in good music and likes to have a good time. If the member has the former the club promises the latter.

This is the Women's Music Guild, an organization that started out five years ago as an informal parlor get-together of about a dozen or so and has now grown out of the living room and into club with a membership that soon will be nudging 100.

Originally known as "The Metropolitan Opera Listening Group" when it was primarily concerned with the study of and listening to

the annual offerings in Minneapolis of a traveling company of the Metropolitan Opera, the club changed its name this year to the "Women's Music Guild" after extending its sphere of interest to include the new Winona Symphony Orchestra.

Organized a year ago, the symphony — like the guild — has no treasury, charges no admission for its concerts and must depend for its existence on funds provided by the recording industries trust fund, through the musicians' union local, the contributions of time and talent of its members and the interest of the community.

As the orchestra's first organized drum-beating section to reawaken this community interest, the guild is convinced that the Winona



**PREVIEW** . . . Four members of the Women's Music Guild, Mrs. Stanley Jessup, Mrs. Paul Rekstad, Mrs. Milton Davenport, and Mrs. Vernon Almlie, get a preview of the preview that's to be presented at a guild meeting Monday at Kryzsko Commons. During the program a Winona State College brass ensemble will present a number to be featured at next Sunday's season opening concert of the Winona Symphony Orchestra. Six of the seven members of the ensemble are, seated, Charlotte Behnken, left, and Lynn Huntoon and, standing from the left, Leonard Purrington, Michael Tentis, Pete Swanlund and David Knight.



area will actively support the symphony when it is stirred to an awareness of what the orchestra has to offer.

As a matter of fact, a good many Winonans probably don't realize how many artists have left here to gain national prominence. There's Ronald Hedlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hedlund, Winona Rt. 1, a featured performer with the Metropolitan Opera Company; Deedee Kertzman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kertzman, Lamoille, for the past two years a harpist with the Atlanta (Ga.) Symphony Orchestra, and booked this past fall on a concert tour in the Midwest; Lynn Belville Cherry, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Belville, 662 Main St., who with her husband, George Cherry, are a duo-pianist husband and wife team sponsored here in a concert two years ago. And, of course, Winona has "adopted" Metropolitan Opera, concert and television star Patrice Munsel, the wife of former Winonan Robert Schuler.

The Women's Music Guild actually was born in 1961 when several music-minded Winonans — principally among them Dr. L. E. Brynstad who was then pastor of Central Lutheran Church here — got together to preview operas which would be presented in Minneapolis by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The membership in the first few years was small and meetings usually were held in homes of members prior to the presentation of the operas.

Evenings were spent listening to recordings of the operas to be presented that year, discussing them and making plans to attend at least one. Usually the group would drive up to Minneapolis together to attend the operas. The interest of these first members apparently was contagious because the membership continued to grow each year, a growth reflected in the fact that in the first few years there were fewer than 25 opera-goers while last year 150 Winona area ticket purchasers were counted.

When Dr. Brynstad resigned his pastorate at Central Lutheran last year and left the city, Mrs. Donald T. Burt, Glen Mary, one of the original members of the opera listening group, assumed chairmanship. It was at about this time that Winona's newly-organized symphony orchestra, with a membership drawn from the city's schools and colleges and elsewhere in the community, was making plans for its first season.

"Since we were the only organized music group in the city at that time," Mrs. Burt recalls, "the symphony people asked us if we might widen our area from strictly opera to help interest the women of Winona in the new symphony."

"I'll admit that our first reaction was, 'What, another group?' but we said we'd think about it and after talking it over we realized



**REHEARSAL . . .** Milton Davenport, who will conduct the Winona Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the 1966-67 season next Sunday, works with the string section during a rehearsal session. The orchestra plans three concerts during the coming season and each will be preceded by a preview meeting arranged by the Women's Music Guild.

that the new symphony represented an important cultural asset to our community, that we needed it and they needed our support and we decided to help out in any way we could."

Last year after the symphony concert at the College of Saint Teresa, members of the listening group — together with persons who had indicated they were interested in membership — were guests with members of the symphony at a reception sponsored by the college. It was at this time that the membership of the present Women's Music Guild began to take form.

When the group met for its organizational meeting last month the name of Women's Music Guild was formally adopted to express

(Continued Next Page)



**BRASS SECTION . . .** French horns and trombones are seen in this view of a portion of the brass section rehearsing for the Winona Symphony Orchestra concert. One of the features of the concert program next Sunday will be the presentation by a brass ensemble of a number composed by Carl Ruggles, organizer of the first Winona Symphony in the early years of the century. The composition, "Angels," is scored for trumpets and trombones.



# Music Lovers Seek to Develop a Rich Resource...

(Continued From Page 3)

this widened interest of the organization, a slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Burt, as president, and a 20-member board of directors was elected.

The stated purpose of the guild is "to interest more people in the local symphony concerts and the Metropolitan operas, to encourage their participation in six musical evenings and to attend concerts of the Winona Symphony.

The first of these will be Monday at 8 p.m. at Kryzsko Commons on the Winona State College campus. All area women are invited to attend this meeting at which there'll be a preview of the season's first concert of the Winona Symphony to be presented next Sunday.

A brass ensemble from the symphony, as well as other musicians, will attend and present a sampling of the season's opening concert. A work by Carl Ruggles, the organizer and conductor of Winona's first symphony orchestra who was destined to become one of America's greatest composers, will be included in the opening concert and a part of Monday's preview session will be devoted to a discussion of Ruggles and his works.

The symphony this year has plans for at least three concerts; the one November 13, one during the Christmas season and one in the spring.

Prior to each of these the guild has planned discussion meetings to acquaint members with the up-coming concerts. There'll also be three musical evenings prior to the 1967 season Metropolitan operas in Minneapolis which will be attended by guild members.

James S. Lombard, a member of the University of Minnesota staff who is general manager of the Minnesota Orchestral Association, a co-sponsor of the Metropolitan program, in former years has visited Winona to meet with the listening group on the eve of the Met pro-



**TUNING UP . . .** Eugene Vuicich, concertmaster of the Winona Symphony Orchestra, in the foreground, checks tuning of the violins in the string section during an orchestra rehearsal. The orchestra is beginning its second season with a membership drawn from Winona State College, College of Saint Teresa, Winona public schools and elsewhere in the community.

ductions and discuss with them news about the operas and the performers. It's hoped he will attend one of the opera evenings here next spring.

Mrs. Burt and her fellow guild officers feel that the most important role their organization can play right now is in creating increased awareness among Winonans of what a symphony orchestra can mean to this community.

"There's been a noticeable increase in the past few years in interest in art and other cultural activities," Mrs. Burt observes.

Photos by  
MERRITT W. KELLEY



**PLANNING SESSION . . .** Women's Music Guild board members Mrs. William Sillman, Mrs. Ward Lucas and Mrs. G. L. Lacher discuss with Fred Baldwin, director of food service at Winona State College, final arrangements for Monday's preview meeting of the guild at Kryzsko Commons on the Winona State College campus. The program for next Sunday's Winona Symphony Concert will be previewed at the meeting of guild members and prospective members.



**LOCAL FLAVOR . . .** William Schmid, Winona State College band director and a member of the Winona Symphony Orchestra, holds the score of "Angels," a composition by former Winonan Carl Ruggles who is now recognized as one of America's great composers. "Angels" will be presented by a brass ensemble, under the direction of Schmid, at next Sunday's symphony concert here. From the left are Mrs. Stanley Jessup and Mrs. Paul Rekstad, Women's Music Guild members; Schmid and two members of the ensemble, Lynn Huntoon and Michael Tentis. The ensemble will be heard at Monday's symphony preview meeting of the guild at which Robert Hungerford, a new instructor in piano at Winona State College, will present selections by Chopin.



## ... Local Artistic Talent



**BASS SECTION . . .** These members of the bass section of the Winona Symphony Orchestra rehearse for the first of three concerts to be presented during the 1966-67 season. Another concert will be presented during the Christmas season and the third next spring. Seeking to stimulate community support for the orchestra in its second season, the Women's Music Guild has scheduled preview programs prior to each concert.

"but for some reason or other it seems like we've been a little slow in coming to the symphony.

"This is strange because Winona is so ideally situated in this respect with its schools and colleges offering such marvelous music programs. Our colleges are expanding and with this expansion we're seeing an expansion in their music programs which should give an impetus to the interest in music throughout the community."

In this cultural climate, Mrs. Burt is convinced, "all we really should have to do is let people know what we have going for them. Once they realize what Winona has to offer in this area they'll recognize what opportunities there are here to add to their enjoyment and I know they'll give the symphony the support it needs."

While the guild has no treasury to speak of it can't offer much more than moral support for the symphony. It isn't unreasonable to consider the possibility that this might change in the future.

The group could, with adequate funds, undertake some sort of music scholarship program for promising young musicians, finance trips to music events for students interested in fine music and provide the Winona Symphony with some of the material assistance it will need as it becomes an established and accepted part of the community's cultural life.

"These things sound exciting," Mrs. Burt acknowledges, "but right now we're concentrating on making people aware of how important our symphony can be to Winona and the area. After we've done this we can always look ahead to other things."

Winona has a wealth of musical talent, Mrs. Burt points out, adding, "In music, as in every other field, competition today for talent is keen. It's up to us to see that an atmosphere is created so that we retain and encourage the talent we have and make sure that we don't lose it to other communities."

### An Era of Challenge

Throughout the United States today cities which support symphony orchestras are working to meet the new challenges that have emerged in the financial aspects of maintenance of symphonies. A discussion of some of these problems, how they're being met and a look to the future is found in the Book, Music and Art section of today's Sunday Magazine on Page 11.



There are many confusing things in life. But surely among the worst would be following a female driver who does everything right.

\* \* \*

Grandma Betsy stoutly claims that if we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it . . .

\* \* \*

Intelligence is like money. If you don't talk about it, folks assume you have some.

\* \* \*

No man can ever really win an argument with his wife. But he can sometimes break even by just listening.

\* \* \*

One of the peculiar aspects of middle-age is that finding temptation suddenly becomes harder then resisting it.

\* \* \*

Courage is all right, perhaps, but if you are brave too often folks will come to expect it of you.

\* \* \*

Ask any honest female—an afternoon tea is simply a coffee break with real napkins.

\* \* \*

Even in these changing times it takes two to make a marriage . . . a single girl, and her determined mother.

\* \* \*

The first Minutemen of history are well known. The second group may well be this generation of sandwich snatchers and liquid breakfast gulpers.

\* \* \*

The feminine diet clubs are all right in their way. But no one yet has been able to reduce by talking about it. You have to be able to keep your mouth shut.

\* \* \*

Whoever called Diamond Jim Brady the last of the big spenders obviously never went shopping for winter jackets for six growing children.

\* \* \*

Some folks claim all this country needs is a good nickel something-or-other. About now housewives are beginning to feel they need the nickel.

*Barbe*





Oleg

Cassini Says . . .

For the do-it-yourselfer felt provides  
a material with unlimited opportunities  
for quick and easy accessories

## Know What Colors Are Best for You

# Don't Believe Everything You Read

JUST recently I read a fashion headline that went something like "Will Black Come Back?" — and I saw red. The implications of that seemingly innocuous little headline were many, and none of them pleasing to my way of thinking.

In the first place, who ever said that black was gone? A little coterie of pampered women who listen to the dictates of other pam-

pered women and some pampered little men. A little group of women who can afford to indulge all of their whims, even the invalid ones. And the logical assumption which follows is that this same elite of cognoscent will soon deem that black is to return (or have already cast the die).

It is positively sickening. It is sickening to see the way the mass media, having nothing better to discuss in their women's sections elevate a few women into high priestesses, into oracles whose wisdom suddenly is profound and judgment inviolate. It is sickening to see these fads actually set up by the mechanisms of publicity . . . to see YOU set up for the next trend, as if once these women wear it, that's it — alternatives flee and another fashion imperative has been legislated.

But back to black and will it come back. Frankly, with the exception of the glitter group I have not noticed any conspicuous absence of it in my vast wanderings. And even they have resorted to it on occasion, usually announcing that it is a whole six seasons old (displaying their frugality, one is to suppose).

Black has always been sexy, suggestive, mysterious. And if you're young, it is also particularly flattering — no mean feat for one single color to perform. How many colors can you think of that are flattering to every complexion, every hair color, every eye color — until fading age overtakes you. There seems to be a rather slow and subtle transformation that occurs in women somewhere after 35. Then one day you notice that black no longer flatters and gives glow to the skin but rather seems to emphasize wrinkles, dull the eye and sallow the complexion — as if in payment for all of its previous attributes.

Any woman with half a brain and open eyes knows from adolescence which colors are hers and which aren't, which she is always wearing when people tell her she looks wonderful, which her own senses enjoy. That sensitivity is part of being a woman. And any woman would be a fool to discard or even minimize any color which is good for her no matter what the women's pages say. How much better to be out of step with the unthinking hordes and to look your most marvelous! And it takes so little sense to realize this. Yet it seems to be more than most women possess. They would rather look like everyone else than look well. Or maybe they just want to prove that they read the newspapers.

### FASHION MIRROR

Winters come and winters go, and a part of every scene for a goodly number of years now are coats made of pile. Any number of synthetics can be used to make a good, fluffy long-wearing pile. Most are extremely tough and warm, and the price range varies with what the coat is trying to do. Some pile coats try to look like nothing but what they are: Fuzzy bundles of warmth. Others are designed to look like leopards, giraffes, and any number of denizens of the forest. Some of these latter ones come off quite well, and others don't pretend so hard, being more for fun.

Because the pile can be treated so variously, styles are similarly diverse, ranging from evening dress coats to uncluttered little car coats that signify suburbia. Not bad for synthetics, eh?

### FASHION TIP

On a list of favorites of the do-it-yourself gang, felt has got to rate very high on the heap. Its colors are wonderfully deep and vivid, in much the same way that construction paper has intense color, partly because there is no visible weave to felt. But that's the only part of its appeal, the most important part being that it requires no hemming, in many if not most of its applications. This means, of course, that a handy girl can whip out an apron or even an at-home skirt in next to no time at all. All she needs to be able to do is cut a good straight line with a sharp pair of scissors. But if hemlines ever descend, forget felt — or at least put away your skirts until the next time the skirts start rising.



SYNTHETIC PILES  
IN VARIOUS GUISES

DEAR ABBY:

## Better Stay Out Of Grandma's Way

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage. I was a divorcee with four small children, but this time I got the best man who ever walked in shoe leather. I am 22 and my husband is 21, and his mother doesn't like me. She says her son isn't ready for so much responsibility. She told me to my face that she doesn't like small children, especially mine because they are not HER grandchildren.

She said if I ever had her son's children THEY will be her grandchildren. And she doesn't want my kids calling her "grandma." I don't want to come between my husband and his mother, but I don't want my children hurt either. What should I do? NEW IN THE FAMILY



Abby

DEAR NEW: Stay out of her way. And do your children a favor and keep THEM out of her way, too. If you don't want to come between your husband and his mother, don't expect him to run interference for you.

A 22-year-old divorcee with four small children is lucky to get the "best man who ever walked in shoe leather." But you can't have everything. And your handicap is a mother-in-law who sounds like she could hunt bear with a switch.

DEAR ABBY: Married women are expected to wear wedding rings. I think all married men should wear something to indicate that THEY are married. WILMA

DEAR WILMA: Isn't a five-year-old suit and a worried look sufficient?

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend who has a 19-year-old daughter who is sweet, wholesome and respectful. She has always entertained her friends at home and has abided by her parents' wishes. But the problem Abby is, no matter which boy the girl brings home, her father ignores him completely. In fact, he ignored them so completely, they all feel unwelcome in the home.

Her mother is at a loss. In fact she's become a nervous wreck due to his actions. This father claims he loves his daughter and would like to see her settled with a nice young man, so he can't be jealous and trying to run them off for fear of losing her. He is friendly and fun-loving with all her girl friends, but when a boy calls, he acts like he is made of stone. Can you figure this out and offer some advice? A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: What father says and how father feels may be two different things. Some fathers don't "trust" any male who shows an interest in their daughters. Others are simply ill-at-ease with a young man of another generation.

Ask your friend to get her husband to talk about his feelings with regard to his daughter and her boy friends. Sometimes the truth reveals itself when the problem is discussed openly.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 6:30 **JUNGLE MAN-EATER**, Johnny Weismuller. Jungle Jim fights a smuggling ring (1954). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **BACHELOR IN PARADISE**, Bob Hope. A bachelor moves into a housing development to get material for a book and becomes the center of attention among housewives (1961). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **COME NEXT SPRING**, Ann Sheridan. A man deserts his wife, then tries to win her back (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **IMITATION OF LIFE**, Lana Turner. A Negro girl tries to pass for white (1959). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **CRASH DIVE**, Tyrone Power. A Navy officer finds the girl he's attracted to is engaged to his commanding officer (1943). Ch. 3.
- MYSTERY STREET**, Ricardo Montalban. A nightclub dancer is brutally murdered (1950). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 **CONVICTS FOUR**, Ben Gazzara. Minutes before execution, a killer's sentence is commuted (1962). Ch. 4.
- 11:30 **ARMORED CAR ROBBERY**, Ch. 13.
- 12:00 **THE SLAVE**, Ch. 5.

## MONDAY

- 8:00 **CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS**, Cornel Wilde. The emperor of Gaul proclaims an edict of tolerance (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE**, Virginia Mayo. A burlesque queen enrolls in college (1952). Ch. 9.
- 10:50 **THE RAID**, Van Heflin. Confederate soldiers raid a Vermont town (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:55 **THE BLACK WHIP**, Hugh Marlowe. Outlaws take over an inn before waylaying a stagecoach (1956). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 **ALMOST A GENTLEMAN**, Ch. 13.

## TUESDAY

- 10:00 **THE LAST HURRAH**, Spencer Tracy. Story of the last of the big-time politicians (1958). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 **A MAN ALONE**, Ray Milland. A gunman seeks refuge in the home of an ailing sheriff (1955). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 **THE WARRIORS**, Errol Flynn. Story of 14th Century England and the battle with the French (1955). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 **CAT PEOPLE**, Ch. 13.

## WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **THE DESERT SONG**, Kathryn Grayson. The Riffs capture the daughter of the commander of the Foreign Legion (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **PRINCE OF PLAYERS**, Richard Burton. Story of actor Edwin Booth whose life was affected by his brother, John Wilkes Booth (1955). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 **LAWLESS VALLEY**, Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **SIGN OF THE PAGAN**, Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

- 8:00 **ADVISE AND CONSENT**, Charles Laughton. Drama about political intrigue in Washington (1962). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:30 **LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME**, Doris Day. Musical biography of singer Ruth Etting (1955). Ch. 9.
- PORTRAIT IN BLACK**, Lana Turner. A woman and a doctor are blackmailed after the murder of her invalid husband (1960). Ch. 11.
- 11:20 **ADORABLE JULIA**, Lilli Palmer. Account of the love affair of a London actress and a young man (1962). Ch. 4.
- 11:25 **ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK**, Brian Donlevy. A bank robber flees to Indian territory (1958). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 **THE FALCON IN MEXICO**, Ch. 13.
- 1:10 **THE SECOND GREATEST SEX**, Ch. 4.

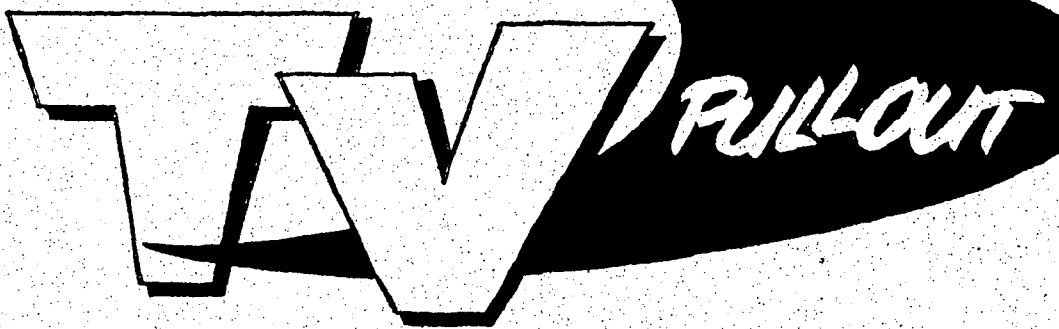
## FRIDAY

- 8:00 **MAJOR DUNDEE**, Charlton Heston. An Army major assembles a group of thieves, renegades and Confederate prisoners to augment troops set to drive Apaches out of New Mexico (1964). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:00 **BLOOD AND SAND**, Tyrone Power. Two women affect the life of a bullfighter who is striving for the top. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE ENEMY BELOW**, Robert Mitchum. A U.S. destroyer in the Atlantic and a Nazi U-boat play cat-and-mouse (1957). Ch. 9.
- 10:45 **SCARAMOUCHE**, Stewart Granger. A man masquerades as a clown as he sets out to gain vengeance (1952). Ch. 8.
- 15:50 **CRY FOR HAPPY**, Glenn Ford. Four Navy men learn about the geisha girls in Japan (1960). Ch. 4.
- 10:55 **SAN ANTOINE**, Rod Cameron. Two girls fight for the love of a cattleman (1953). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 **THE THING THAT COULDN'T DIE**, Andra Martin. The severed head of an Elizabethan sailor is found in an old chest, still alive (1958). Ch. 10.
- BRINGING UP BABY**, Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET**, Ch. 5.
- 1:05 **THE LAWLESS BREED**, Ch. 4.

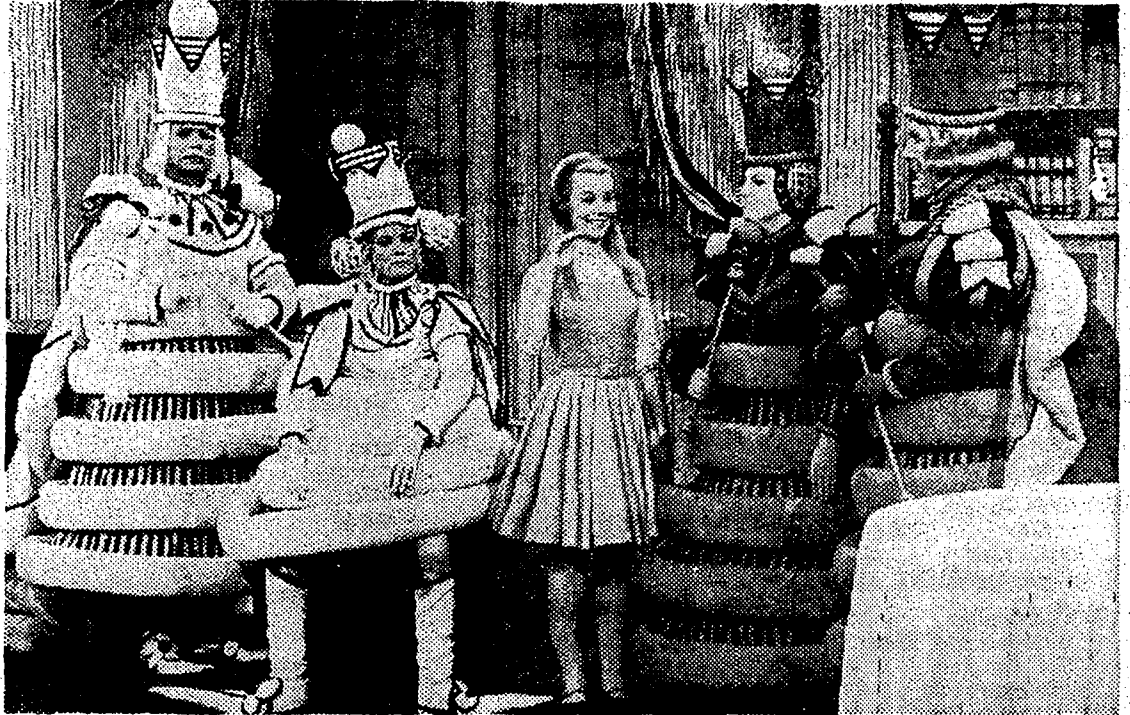
## SATURDAY

- 7:30 **DARK PASSAGE**, Humphrey Bogart. A man escapes from San Quentin to prove himself innocent of murdering his wife (1947). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **TOWARD THE UNKNOWN**, William Holden. Drama about jet test pilots and their personal involvements (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE ETERNAL SEA**, Sterling Hayden. True story about a naval officer who continues to serve despite an artificial limb (1955). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **WINGS OF EAGLES**, John Wayne. Story of the career of Commander "Spig" Wead, who played a role in the buildup of Navy air power in the 1920s. Ch. 9.
- BACHELOR IN PARADISE**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9.)
- 10:35 **GRASS IS GREENER**, Cary Grant. An American millionaire complicates the wedded bliss of an English couple (1961). Ch. 10.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 6, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**ADVENTURES START . . .** Alice (Judi Rolin), center, meets "Looking Glass Land" royalty in tonight's musical TV special, "Alice Through the Looking Glass." From the left are the White

King (Ricardo Montalban), the White Queen (Nanette Fabray), the Red Queen (Agnes Moorehead) and the Red King (Robert Coote).

## Steps Out of the Tube

# Musical Version Of 'Alice' on TV

By CHARLES WITBECK

Sweet little Alice, Humpty Dumpty, the Jabberwock, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, all dressed up in gay colors and full of strange sayings, tumble out by way of the famous literary mirror tonight in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," NBC's 90-minute \$600,000 musical version of the Lewis Carroll classic.

Mr. Carroll might turn over in his grave at some of the free-wheeling changes in his story, but this is television, and Hollywood money and minds have gone all out in polishing up the old classic for modern mass consumption.

Alice (played by Judi Rolin) adventures on the tube begin when a chess piece, the Red King (Robert Coote), comes to life and leads the curious little lady through the mirror into Looking Glass Land of kings and queens, the Blue Road, and Pink Forest where the villainous Jabberwock reigns.

ALONG THE way Alice meets a new pal, Lester The Jester (Roy Castle), created for the show by the writers who feel every child has to have a friend, as well as Humpty Dumpty

(Jimmy Durante), the White Queen (Nanette Fabray), Tweedledum and Tweedledee (The Smothers Brothers), the Red Queen (Agnes Moorehead) and the bogey man, the Jabberwock (Jack Palance).

All the characters, except an audience of giraffes and talkative flamingos, break into song at the drop of a hat, but none, not even the evil Jabberwock, come close to the strong, clear, high-toned voice of Judi.

Miss Rolin, who celebrates her 20th birthday today, looks 14, and sings like a skilled Broadway musical star. With her snub nose, long blonde hair and innocent saucer-like eyes, Judi appears to have been created by Walt Disney artists. One year ago NBC executives saw her on The Steve Lawrence Show, and realized their Alice had been found.

Quickly signed to a network contract, Judi worked in 26 shows during the past season, including the Dean Martin Summer series, becoming an experienced TV performer before taping "Alice" early in the summer. Illness followed, putting

(Continued on Page 14)

"Wide Country" starred Earl Holliman in the role of Mitch, and Andrew Prine as his brother Andy.

**QUESTION** — Could you tell me the title and author of the book from which the movie "8½" was taken? — S.V., Morristown, New Jersey.

**ANSWER** — The film was an original screenplay by director Federico Fellini. A book about its filming called "The Two Hundred Days of 8½" has been published, but the script itself has not.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Home Projects



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## TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER  
**QUESTION** — Will you please settle something for us? What was the TV show called "Wide Country" — did it have anything to do with the "Stony Burke" series, and who was the boy who played the brother?

er? — R.J.S., Horn Lake, Mississippi.

**ANSWER** — They are separate shows, both outdoor adventures appearing on TV originally during the 1962-63 season. "Stony Burke" starred Jack Lord in the title role, while



## SUNDAY

Morning			Afternoon			Evening		
7:45 Sacred Heart	4		11:45 World of Aviation	4		4:30 GE College Bowl	5-10-13	
Light Time	5					5:00 Monroes	6	
8:00 The Story	4					Greatest Show	9	
Bible Story Time	5					Republican		
Insight	9		12:00 News	4-5		Report	5-10-13	
Faith for Today	13		Election 66	6		Rocky	11	
8:30 Film Feature	4		Midwest			5:30 Branded	5	
Hymn Time	5		Jamboree	8-13		NBC Special	10	
Linus	6					Movie	11	
Soul's Harbor	9							
This Is the Answer	13							
9:00 Tibetan	3-8							
Business & Finance	4							
Do You Believe	5							
Beany & Cecil	6-13							
Oral Roberts	9							
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8							
Religious News	4							
Faith for Today	5							
Cartoons	6-9							
Oral Roberts	10							
Sunday Storybook	11							
10:00 Camera Three	3-8							
Cartoons	6-9							
Catholic Hour	5-10							
Big Picture	13							
10:30 This Is the Life	3-5-8-13							
Discovery	6-9							
Faith for Today	10							
11:00 Christopher	3							
International Zone	5							
Sgt. Preston	6							
Discovery '66	8							
Beany & Cecil	9							
This Is The Life	10							
Church Service	11							
Insight	13							
11:30 Marvin Miller	3							
Face the Nation	8							
Let's Go Traveling	4							
Forest Ranger	5							
The Life	6							
Big Picture	10							
Church of Christ	13							

## MONDAY

Afternoon			Leave It to Beaver			Iron Horse		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		Casey	11		Patty Duke	11	
The Doctors	5-10-13		Supervision	13				
A Time for Us	6-9							
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		5:00 Cartoons	3		7:00 Minn. Geography	2	
Another World	5-10-13		Doble Gillis	8		Run, Buddy Run	3-4	
General Hospital	6-9		News	9		I Dream of Jeane	5-10-13	
			Cisco Kid	10		Political Talk	8	
			Bugs Bunny	13		Adventure	11	
2:25 News	3-4-8		5:25 Dr.'s House Call	5		7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8	
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		5:30 TBA	2		Roger Miller	5-10-13	
You Don't Say!	5-10-13		Walter Cronkite	3-4-8		Rat Patrol	6-9	
Nurses	6-9					Addams Family	11	
Mel's Notebook	11							
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8							
The Match Game	5-10-13							
Dark Shadows	6-9							
Alfred Hitchcock	11							
3:25 News	5-10-13							
3:30 Password	3							
Candid Camera	4							
Dialing for Dollars	5							
Where the Action Is	6-9							
Dark Shadows	8							
Sergeant Preston	10							
Mr. Ed	11							
Father Knows Best	13							
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3							
Mike Douglas	4							
Movie	6							
General Hospital	8							
Route 66	9							
Mr. Ed	10							
Popeye & Pete	11							
Dark Shadows	13							
4:30 Of Lands and Seas	5							
Mickey Mouse Club	8							

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## HARDT'S

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Huntley-  
Brinkley 5-10-13  
Rifleman 6  
Beaver 9  
Flintstones 11

## Evening

6:00 News 3-4-6-8-10-13  
Northwest Passage 9  
Rifleman 11  
6:30 Gilligan's Island 3-4-8  
Monkees 5-10-13

8:00 Town Meeting 2  
Andy Griffith 3-4-8  
Road West 5-10-13  
Felony Squad 6-9  
Movie 11

8:30 Hamline U. 2  
Pro Football 3-4-8  
Peyton Place 6-9

9:00 Choosing Your Career 2  
Jean Arthur 3  
Election Preview 4  
Run for Your Life 5-10-13  
News Special 6-8-9

9:30 Follo I've Got a Secret 3-4

10:00 Medicine 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Movie 11

10:30 Tonight 5-10-13  
Untouchables 6  
Movie 9

11:00 Movie 8  
11:30 Merv Griffith 4  
News 6

12:00 Zane Grey 8  
Movie 13

## TUESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		6:00 Space	2	
Doctors	5-10-13		News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
A Time for Us	6-9		Stingray	9	
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		Rifleman	11	
Another World	5-10-13				
General Hospital	6-9				
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8				
You Don't Say!	5-10-13				
Nurses	6-9				
Mel's Notebook	11				
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
Match Game	5-10-13				
Dark Shadows	6-9				
Hitchcock	11				
3:30 Ask the Dr.	3				
Candid Camera	4				
Dialing for Dollars	5				
Where the Action Is	6-9				
Dark Shadows	8				
Bachelor Father	10				
Mr. Ed	11				
Father Knows Best	13				
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3				
Mike Douglas	4				
Science Fiction	6				
General Hospital	8				
Route 66	9				
Mr. Ed	10				
Popeye and Pete	11				
Dark Shadows	13				
4:30 Of Lands and Seas	5				
Mickey Mouse	8				
Beaver	10				
Casey	11				
Sheriff Bob	13				

Passbook Savings  
Pay Dividends of

4 1/2%

Compounded Twice  
a Year

## FIDELITY

SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.  
172 MAIN ST.  
Insured to \$10,000

## WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		6:00 Continental Comment	2	
Doctors	5-10-13		News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
A Time for Us	6-9		Movie	11	
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		10:30 Town Meeting	2	
Another World	5-10-13		Tonight Show	5-10-13	
General Hospital	6-9		Trails West	6	
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8				
You Don't Say!	5-10-13				
Nurses	6-9				
Mel's Notebook	11				
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
Match Game	5-10-13				
Dark Shadows	6-9				
Hitchcock	11				
3:30 Science Reporter	3				
Candid Camera	4				
Dialing for Dollars	5				
Where the Action Is	6-9				
Dark Shadows	8				
Bachelor Father	10				
Mr. Ed	11				
Father Knows Best	13				
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3				
Mike Douglas	4				
Movie	6				
General Hospital	8				
Route 66	9				
Mr. Ed	10				
Popeye & Pete	11				
Dark Shadows	13				
4:30 Of Lands and Seas	5				
Mickey Mouse Club	8				
Beaver	10				
Casey	11				
School Reporter	13				

Looking for a choice of  
brands? Kodak, Bell &  
Howell, Sawyer, Agfa,  
Zeiss, Airspeed, Polaroid,  
Yashica, Canon, Roliflex,  
Honeywell, 3M, Miranda, and many  
others at

Ed Buck's  
CAMERA SHOP

Next to the First Na-  
tional Bank on Main  
Street

5:00 Sgt. Preston 3  
Magilla Gorilla 8  
News 9  
Cartoons 10-13

7:00 Folk Guitar 2  
Time Tunnel 6-9  
Twilight Zone 11

7:30 Inquiry 2  
Hogan's Heroes 3-4-8  
Man From

U.N.C.L.E. 5-10-13  
Perry Mason 11

8:00 Now See This 2  
Movie 3-4-8  
Milton Berle 6-9

8:30 Faces of Europe 2  
Hallmark Hall of Fame 5-10-13  
Hitchcock 11

9:00 Metropolis 2  
12 O'Clock High 6-9

9:30 Shakespeare 2  
News 11

10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Movie 11

10:30 Town Meeting 2  
Tonight Show 5-10-13  
Trails West 6

11:00 Movie 3-4-5-10  
12:15 Movie 8



3-4-8

**Passbook Savings  
Pay Dividends of**

**4 1/2%**

**Compounded Twice  
a Year**

**FIDELITY**  
**SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.**  
**172 MAIN ST.**  
**Insured to \$10,000**

## SATURDAY

**Lost in Space 3-4**

**Read  
and  
Use  
Daily & Sunday  
NEWS  
WANT ADS  
Phone 3321**

6:00	Silver Wings	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-13
	Cartoon	9
	Rifleman	11
6:30	Supervisory Practice	2

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL		STATION LISTINGS		WISCONSIN	
WCCO Ch. 4	WTEN Ch. 11	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 6		EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13	
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCB Ch. 2	ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10		LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8	
	KMSF Ch. 9	IOWA		Programs subject to change.	
		MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 9			

6:30		9:30		11:45	
Siegfried	4	Beverly Hillbillies	3-4-8	Gulding Light	3-4-8
City and Country	5	Concentration	5-10-13		
7:00		10:00		12:00	
Clancy & Co.	4	Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	News	3-4-8-10
Today	5-10-13	Pat Boone	5-10-13	Ben Casey	6-9
7:30		Supermarket Sweep	6-9	Lunch With Casey	11
News	3-8			Farm and Home	12
Soupy Sales	9	10:30			
8:00		Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8	12:15	
Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Hollywood Squares	5-10-13	Dialing for Dollars	5
Hennesey	9	Dating Game	6-9		
		PDQ	11	12:30	
8:30		11:00		World Turns	3-4-8
Klt Carson	9	Love of Life	3-4-8	Let's Deal	5-10
		Jeopardy	5-10-13		
9:00		Donna Reed	6-9	1:00	
Spanish	3			Password	3-4-8
Youngdahl	4	11:30		Days of Our Lives	5-10-12
Eye Guess	5-10-13	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Newlywed Game	6-9
Candid Camera	8	Swingin' Country	5-10-13	Movie	11
Romper Room	9	Father Knows Best	6-9		

— *TV Mailbag* —

song "Unchained Melody." Although popular over ten years ago, there were many recordings made of this song, and it should still be available by some artists.

**QUESTION** — Competition among the networks does nothing but irritate the fans. Putting "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and the Milton Berle variety hour opposite each other was a bad mistake made by NBC and ABC. If "U.N.C.L.E." hadn't been moved to a new time period there would be no problem. The adults could then watch Milton Berle and the teenagers would be free to watch "U.N.C.L.E."  
—S.A.M., Oakdale, Pa.

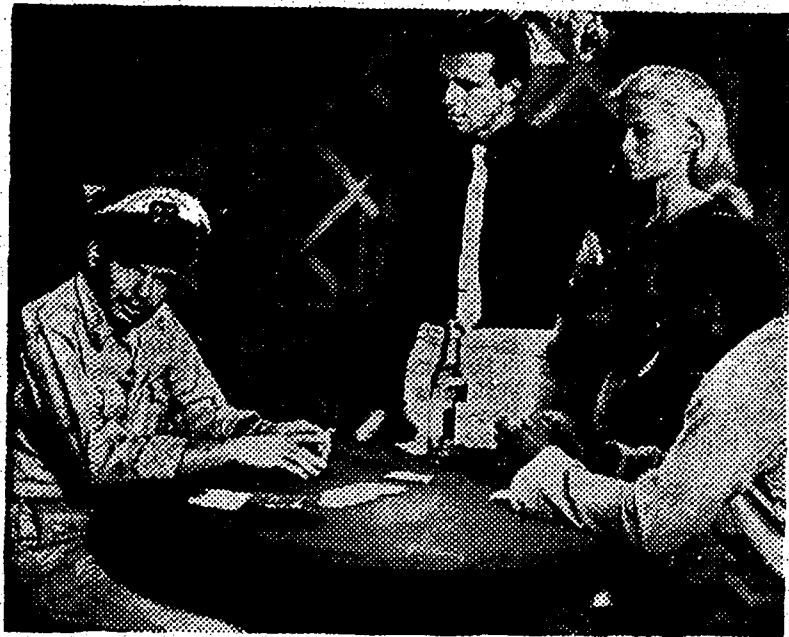
**ANSWER** — The movie is "Beyond Mombasa," and the trumpet solo was played by Eddie Calvert. A recording was issued at the time of the film's release.

**QUESTION** — Recently I saw the movie "Unchained," starring Elroy Hirsch and Barbara Hale. Could you please tell me the name of the beautiful song played during the movie, and if it is available for public sale? — R.M.M., Richeyville, Pa.

**ANSWER** — The background music for the film, composed by Alex North, was adapted by North and Hy Zaret into the

**ANSWER —** Unless, that is, the adults want to watch Napoleon Solo and Co., too. And there's always the compromise of watching the Friday night movie on CBS!





**THE BEGINNING . . .** Frank Sinatra, Tony Franciosa, Virna Lisi and Errol John plot the piracy of the Queen Mary in **ASSAULT ON A QUEEN**, starting Wednesday at the Winona.

## Jerry Lewis Takes Wife Out in Space

Jerry Lewis is chosen to be the first astronaut to have a wife on the moon in **WAY . . . WAY OUT**, starting Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

The idea of having men and women living on the moon comes up in 1989 and Jerry, as an American weathernaut, has to convince Connie Stevens to be his bride in the special space project. Robert Morley makes the choice of Jerry to shape America's future in outer space and Brian Keith is the Air Force general who instructs Jerry to defend the moon against the Russians who have also sent a man and woman to live on the moon. The action begins when Jerry and Connie have set up house-keeping on the moon only to find that Russians Dick Shawn and Anita Ekberg are already there and an experiment has to be made in celestial coexistence.

**THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY**, the story of the period of four years in the life of Michelangelo in which he is ordered to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, plays through Tuesday at the Winona. Charlton Heston portrays the famed artist and Rex Harrison is cast as Pope Julius II who orders Michel-



Enrique Irazoqui  
As Christ in "The Gospel  
According to St. Matthew"

## Christ's Life Told In Film

Described by one critic as "one of the great movies of all time," **THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW** will be seen through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

The film produced by Alfredo Bini and directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini follows the Apostle Matthew's version of the story of Christ. Dedicated to the memory of Pope John XXIII, the Italian film has won a wide range of awards from around the world, including the International Catholic Film Office Award and five awards at the Venice Film Festival.

The movie was made on location in Sicily and is enacted by a cast of non-professionals. Enrique Irazoqui, a Spanish student, portrays Christ, Margherita Caruso is cast as Mary in her youth and the director's mother, Susanne Pasolini, plays Mary in later years.

A story of modern day piracy is told in **ASSAULT ON A QUEEN**, arriving Wednesday at the State.

The action focuses on a band of adventurers, led by Frank Sinatra, who plot to pirate the Queen Mary on one of her trips to Nassau in the Bahamas. The group raises a sunken U-boat as its pirate ship and sets about fitting it out for its voyage of plunder. Things begin to go awry when one of the group, an ex-Nazi U-boat commander, begins to slip back into the days when



**THE KISS . . .** Judas (Otello Sestili) plants a kiss on the cheek of Jesus (Enrique Irazoqui) in **THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW**, now playing at the State.

he plied the Atlantic ruthlessly and with no regard for human life. Against this is woven the

love story of Sinatra and Virna Lisi, with the jealousy of Tony Franciosa.

# STATE

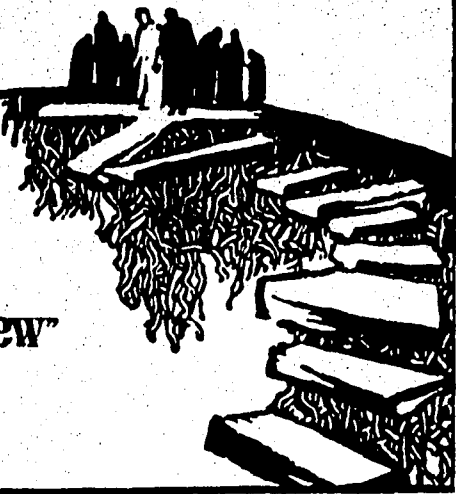
SHOWINGS SUNDAY  
1:00-3:30-7:00-9:30  
35¢-65¢-\$1.00

● STARTS SUNDAY ●

**"AMONG THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME, REGARDLESS OF SUBJECT!"** —Life Magazine

**"A crescendo of excitement and involvement!"**  
—Crawther, N. Y. Times

WALTER READ-STERLING  
presents  
**"the Gospel according to St. Matthew"**  
CONTINUOUS



**"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN" STARTS WED.**

Admission  
25¢-50¢-65¢

**VOGUE**

ARCADIA,  
WIS.

Sunday Shows:  
2-7-9 p.m.  
Mon.-Tues.: 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**

Playing Threezy  
Isn't Easy...  
But It's  
**FUN!!!**

**JERRY LEWIS**  
COLOR



**JANET LEIGH**

**3 ON A QUEEN**  
(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)  
COMING THURSDAY: "SHANE"

# WINONA

THEATRE

SUN. AT 1:15-3:00  
ALL SEATS 50¢  
PASSES NOT HONORED

● SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY ●

From the Magical World  
of the Brothers Grimm

K. Gordon Murray Brings  
Another Wonderful Fantasy



**"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"**  
Shown at 7:15-9:35 — 35¢-75¢-\$1.00

20th Century Fox Presents  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
**REX HARRISON**

in  
**THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY**

Co-starring  
**DIANE CILENTO**  
CINEMASCOPE • Color by De Luxe

PASSES NOT HONORED  
● ENDS TUESDAY ●







**LISZT: *Annees de Pelerinage, Late Piano Works***  
Sergio Fiorentino, pianist  
Dover HCR ST 7009, 7010 Stereo

Franz Liszt wrote some 700 works in all. He was a revolutionary figure in his own time and much of his music anticipated modern trends. Despite his prodigious output, only a handful of his compositions are recorded—about 30 versions of his two piano concertos, far too many Hungarian Rhapsodies, and at least 15 Mephisto Waltzes.

As far as it is able to be known, this is the first recording of these pieces. Those that form the "first year" offer a dazzling view of Liszt's piano vocabulary and they evoke the Romantic imagery of the Swiss landscape, Byron, Schiller, William Tell, and the dramatic picture of a mountain storm.

In listening to the music it is interesting to remind ourselves that Liszt was born two years after Haydn died and his own death was merely one year after the birth of Alban Berg. We should not be surprised to hear dissonances that remind us of Bartok and Stravinsky; use of whole-tone scales and a sometimes atonal atmosphere. And listeners are aware too, (in the late piano pieces) that this is not the virtuoso Liszt. Instead, the music is stripped of all those techniques in favor of austerity, economy, simplicity, and abstractness.

Pianist Sergio Fiorentino had won a number of important piano competitions and toured S. America by the age of 20. He made his New York Debut in Carnegie Hall in 1955, and is presently

preparing a complete Liszt cycle for London audiences.

**A CONCERT IN THE PARK:**  
Beethoven, *Erica Symphony*;  
Stravinsky, *The Rite of Spring*.  
Leonard Bernstein conducting  
the N.Y. Philharmonic  
Columbia D2L 349 Mono

Last Fall the N.Y. Philharmonic created quite a stir among New Yorkers when it launched a series of free outdoor concerts. Touring the parks in the area, over 475,000 people heard this famous orchestra. Proven successful, maestro Bernstein decided to conduct this year and for his first concert chose the Beethoven and Stravinsky works listed here.

These are re-issues of studio recordings, not the park concerts, but this is all the better. They are given a charged reading that age doesn't mar. The Stravinsky especially is a stunning recording. Attractively boxed, too.

**BAROQUE MASTER OF VENICE, NAPLES, & TUSCANY**  
Tartini, Vivaldi, Pescetti, Durante Vinci, et al. Societa Cameristica di Lugano  
Nonesuch HC 7308 Stereo

During the 17th and 18th centuries, Italy produced so many musicians and composers that editions fell far behind their output, and it is only recently that experts have uncovered, edited, performed, and recorded these works.

Aesthetically, this music represents the coming of age of an abstract musical language, idiomatically conceived for performing instruments in which expression did not yield to literary association.

The Baroque repertoire of three city-state provides an ideal approach towards understanding this style. Beautifully performed by Italian artists, and put out in a resplendent container and complete liner notes, this three record set is an ideal collector's or musician's treat.

## Five Years to Match Funds Symphonies Face Challenge

Through the next 10 years, American symphony orchestras will be facing two challenges on the financial front.

But if they meet these challenges, they will be on their way toward a greater stability, and less dependence on hand-to-mouth budgeting. Beyond that goal is the one of continuing artistic growth.

One challenge is from a huge philanthropic program thrown into operation last July by the Ford Foundation, involving grants of \$80.2 million to 61 American symphonies over the next 10 years. Each orchestra has five years to raise funds from local donors to match its grant.

THAT IS A benevolent sort of challenge, but the other one which the symphonies face is ominous.

It is a partially hidden factor, one that is not likely to end in five years, or 10 years — the

rising costs of operation.

Operating costs include salaries, travel, music, programs, halls and administration. The salary account involves not only the wages per week, but also the cost of longer seasons.

The Ford program is on a 10-year schedule. Annual budgets are growing each year. Where will they be by that time?

They will be so large that even this huge program will provide endowment income for only about 7 percent of the annual operating costs.

Of course 7 percent is an improvement over virtually zero. The very fact that all 61 orchestras will be building endowments is the important key to the whole enterprise.

Only a handful of the largest orchestras now have any endowment income at all. In the "major" category of 25 orchestras, last year's endowment income totalled about \$2.4 million, averaging less than \$100,000. But three of them had none, and 11

others received \$10,000 or less.

Among the 36 in the "metropolitan" size, the total received was \$45,000.

Why is the endowment principle important?

As things stand now, a typical orchestra has to conduct an annual fund drive to make up its operating deficits. Once it gets an endowment fund started, and once it manages to expand it each year, it will be on the long road to financial independence.

ABOUT three-fourths of the Ford money, or \$58,750,000, is in the form of shares in a 10-year endowment fund. The shares range from \$325,000 each for some of the smaller organizations to \$2.5 million each for some of the largest. Each year the interest will go to the participating symphonies, and in 1976 the principal sums will be distributed.

In the five-year drive for matching funds, some orchestras will be raising \$2 for each \$1 from the Foundation, so their total goal will be \$76,750,000. Meanwhile they will be going through their annual "maintenance" drives.

Furthermore, the five successive maintenance drives would have to be expanded each year, just to keep pace with rising costs.

In order to relieve the strain, on the fund-raisers, the Foundation allocated five annual grants in "supplemental" funds that do not need matching. They total \$17.3 million, and their whole purpose is to enable the orchestras to hold their next five maintenance campaigns at current levels.

(The Foundation also made "developmental" grants of \$4.15 million to some of the smaller orchestras, to help them upgrade their services. These are not directly related to the endowment program).

By 1976 the Foundation grants, the locally raised matching funds, the interest on both sums, and the supplemental and developmental funds will have run close to \$200 million.

The rise in operating costs won't stop at the end of five years. But once an orchestra has matched the Ford endowment, it will be in better shape to handle the sixth through tenth maintenance campaigns.

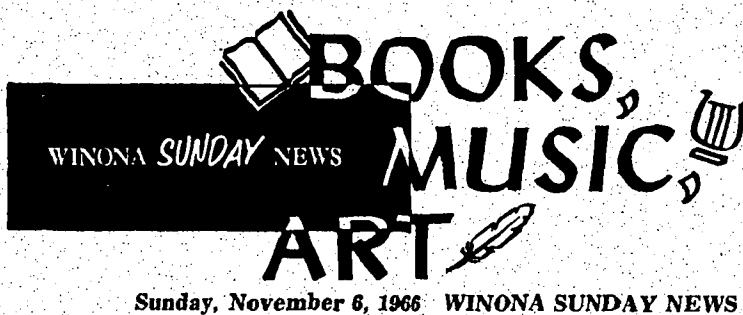
Last season the 61 orchestras spent \$39,391,000. Of this amount, the 25 "major" organizations paid out the bulk of it, \$31,375,000.

Studies of typical orchestras show that their budgets have been going up about 5 per cent a year, and more recently at 6 per cent. Taking 6 per cent as the possible annual increase, this means that at the end of five years the 61 will be spending the annual amount of about \$53 million, and after 10 years the annual amount of about \$70 million.

The income from the endowments funds, estimated at 4 per cent, will supply about \$2.35 million a year. After the five-year drive, interest on the matching funds will run about \$3.07 million a year.

So after five years the whole program will contribute an endowment income of about \$5.42 million annually toward the approximately \$53 million a year needed at that time.

After 10 years it will supply about the same amount toward the approximately \$70 million needed each year by 1976. Hence the program will take care of roughly 7 per cent of the orchestras' annual financial needs after 1976.



## From Slapstick to Subtle Irony in Novel

**WELCOME TO THE CLUB.** By Clement Biddle Wood, McGraw-Hill. \$4.95.

This bit of ribald and hilarious nonsense turns out to be a really funny book.

Wood has some pleasantly fresh approaches to comedy, even when he is dealing with ideas that have been mocked from here to yesterday. He is imaginative-

ly adept at everything from slapstick to subtle irony.

The story is set in a division headquarters of the American occupation forces in Hiroshima during a long weekend in 1946.

Its hero is Lt. Andy Oxblood, age 19½, a virginal lad from Philadelphia Quaker stock, liberal-minded, addicted to poetry, and far too naive for his own good.

As a staff office at headquarters, young Andy draws the assignment of arranging quarters and meals for three visiting U.S.O. entertainers — a sultry, sexy torch singer; a shouter of the big fat mamma type, and their male accompanist. The problem is that the entertainers are Negroes.

Andy is outraged when all sorts of pressures are brought upon him to shove this trio into "separate but equal" quarters and to keep them away from the officers' clubs and the mess halls.

With devilish glee, the author pursues this idea of racial discrimination to show examples of prejudice against Japanese, Jews, Irish, Italians, Poles, a Pueblo Indian and a hairy Ainu.

A subtheme of the book is a caricature of the peacetime army, which can be even more imbecilic than a wartime army. Wood's military dopes are portrayed with more farce and less bitter irony than those in "Catch 22," but they are just as nutty. There is a really classic figure in the commanding general, who has a gift of blather that would make an old medicine show pitchman seem like an amateur.

Dextrously written and laced with touching bits of madness, this comedy has a sparkle that should bring it a deserved popularity.

## LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the  
Winona Public Library Staff  
**SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT; A CASEBOOK.** W. Arnold Hosmer, Frank L. Tucker, and Arnold C. Cooper.

In the cases included in this book, the authors have sought through balance in the types of companies presented, an opportunity for young men to study problems of administration as they have existed in these firms and to acquire a "feel" for administration in small enterprises.

**FLYING SAUCERS — SERIOUS BUSINESS.** Frank Edwards.

The author has made an intensive study of flying saucers.

**THE CRISTIANIS.** Richard G. Hubler.

The story of the world's most colorful circus family. 1933; **CHARACTERS IN CRISIS.** Herbert Fels.

A Pulitzer Prize historian's portrayal of men and events during a critical moment in American history.

**THE VATICAN COUNCIL AND CHRISTIAN UNITY.** Bernard Leeming.

The author rehearses the historical background of the issues, summarizes the debates in the Council, spells out their implications, and analyzes and interprets, section by section, the history-making Decree on Ecumenism.

**DEVELOPMENT PLANNING; THE ESSENTIALS OF ECONOMIC POLICY.** W. Arthur Lewis.

The author shows how development planning can be a successful process of working with resources, the economic forces, and the social pressures of a country to create fiscal growth and political stability.

**MR. CLEMENS AND MARK TWAIN.** Justin Kaplan.

The author gives us back the triumphant — tragic man whose achievements and failures, laughter and anger, reflected a crucial generation in our past as well as his own dark, divided and remarkably contemporary spirit.

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

**VALLEY OF THE DOLLS.** Susann

**TAI-PAN.** Clavell

**THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA.** Crichton

**CAPABLE OF HONOR.** Drury

**THE ADVENTURERS.** Robbins

### NONFICTION

**HOW TO AVOID PROBATE.** Dacey

**GAMES PEOPLE PLAY.** Berne

**HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE.** Masters and Johnson

**RUSH TO JUDGMENT.** Lane  
**EVERYTHING BUT MONEY.** Levenson

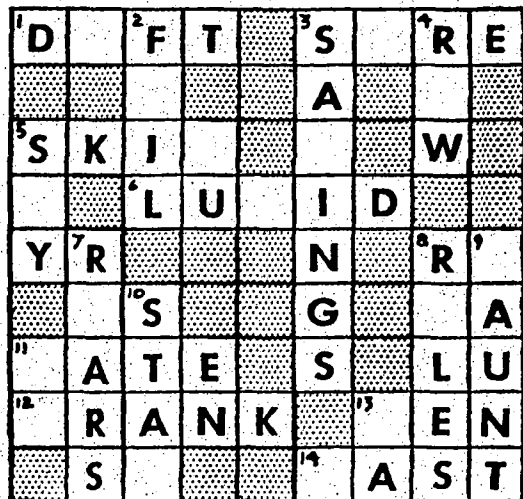


# Prizewords Stumps

## All; New Prize \$60

### WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 611

Sunday, November 6, 1966



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

1. It's apt to embarrass us when people who are D-FT do things we're incapable of doing (A or E).
3. Before punishing a boy for playing tricks a teacher usually has to be very S-RE (O or U).
5. Students are apt to regret, later on, a tendency to SKI—their homework (M or P).
6. We're usually disappointed when a speech we thought would be LU-ID is very much the opposite (C or R).
11. We might well expect delinquents to come from a family where parents —ATE each other (H or R).
12. It's usually silly to be irritated by a harmless —RANK (C or P).
13. Women who seem simple often use —EN with great subtlety (M or P).
14. A person with —AST sales experience should have little difficulty in finding a salesman's job (P or V).

## DOWN

2. It often hurts a businessman when he has to F—IL a customer (A or O).
3. Our ancestors probably had much greater faith in SA—INGS than we have today (V or Y).
4. In the stress of modern living even things that make us R—W are often quickly forgotten (A or O).
5. Sometimes a boy who is S—Y with grownups isn't so with other children (H or L).
7. It's apt to startle you if an animal suddenly R—ARS when you are close to it (E or O).
8. R—LES can often be improved by being shortened (O or U).
9. He's usually a brave boy who refuses to let a bully —AUNT him (D or T).
10. An actor might be very happy to STA— in a television series indefinitely (R or Y).

## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to

- the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decisions. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:  
PRIZEWORDS  
Winona Sunday News  
Box 70  
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Last Sunday we were able to report that a perfect entry in the previous week's game had earned a \$420 reward for a Whalan, Minn., Prizewords fan.

This week it's an entirely different story, however, since no one was able to come close enough to the solution of last Sunday's puzzle to be singled out for even honorable mention.

After Mrs. Teman Hallum of Whalan grabbed the big jackpot a new Prizewords account was started last Sunday with a \$50 offer for a winning entry.

SINCE THAT \$50 went unclaimed last week it carries over to today's game and to it we add the \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner.

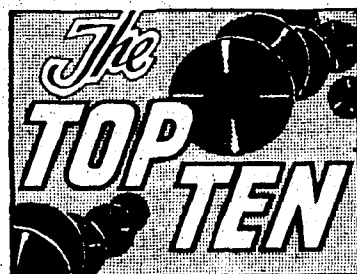
That means that \$60 can be claimed by the one person who solves all 16 clues in today's word game.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner in this week's play the prize will be raised to \$70 next Sunday.

BE SURE that your Prizewords entry is attached to a postcard with four cents postage since all entries received in envelopes are disregarded by the judges.

To be eligible for a prize an entry also must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

LAST TRAIN TO CLARKSVILLE, Monkees

96 TEARS, Question Mark and Mysterians

WALK AWAY RENEE, Left Banke

HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR MOTHER, BABY, STANDING IN THE SHADOW, Rolling Stones

REACH OUT I'LL BE THERE, 4 Tops

POOR SIDE OF TOWN, Rivers

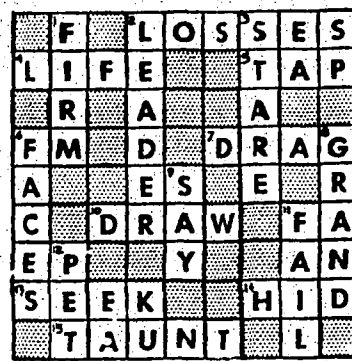
PSYCHOTIC REACTION Count Five

DANDY, Herman's Hermits

WHAT BECOMES OF THE BROKENHEARTED, Ruffin

HOORAY FOR HAZEL, Roe

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



## ACROSS

2. Few mature men can truthfully say that LOSSES have not given them unhappy moments (Lasses). — Virtually no man has escaped unhappy moments some time in connection with Lasses. A very few fortunate men grow to maturity without suffering any LOSSES in their lives.

4. We're apt to despise a man who runs away when his LIFE is threatened (Wife). — Apt understates with Wife. With LIFE

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

## BORN TODAY

Dr. Will Durant, a historian-philosopher esteemed by students for "taking the toil out of study," was born in 1885 in North Adams, Mass. He grew up and attended parochial school in Massachusetts and in Arlington, N. J., then entered St. Peter's college in Jersey, from which he graduated in 1907, obtaining his Master's degree the following year.

After a brief period as a reporter for the New York Evening Journal — an occupation too exciting for his temperament—he entered Seton Hall Seminary where he taught Latin and French. In 1914, Durant became director of a New York adult education center while continuing graduate studies at Columbia University.

After an early career as a philosophy professor, Durant achieved literary fame with the publication of his best-selling "Story of Philosophy," a collection of his lectures on lives of history's most important philosophers.

In 1935, the first volume of the monumental ten-volume work, "The Story of Civilization," was published. Since that time, eight more volumes have appeared tracing man's earliest beginnings to the "Age of Voltaire."

Others born this day include American Socialist Eugene V. Debs, scientist J.B.S. Haldane, actress Vivien Leigh, actors Joel McCrea and Roy Rogers.

Those born Nov. 6 include bandmaster - composer John Philip Sousa, sculptor Seymour Lipton, author James Jones.

—J—Snra—Jea.urea etaoi

## YOUR FUTURE

An average day marked by a little domestic brother. Today's child will be diplomatic, intuitive.

## IT'S BEEN SAID

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken. — Johnson.

used to complete the clue, exceptions are allowed for, as in the case of fire, flood or other disaster, when flight is the only possible action to take.

5. Sometimes a shrewd businessman affects ignorance to TAP the brains of an employee (Tax). — To Tax, strain, an employee's mental power would scarcely be the act of a shrewd businessman. To TAP his brains for ideas by pretending ignorance is shrewd. It flatters the employee, and spurs him to do his best.

7. When faced with a challenge it's often incompetence that makes a man DRAG (Brag). — Not Brag; when a man brags it's more likely that he can do what's required. DRAG, to act slowly, is more to the point.

10. Mother is apt to be angry when she sees her child DRAW a toy across her newly polished floor (Drag). — Drag implies that the toy is a heavy one. She's more than apt to be angry. The restraint of the clue is better with DRAW.

13. Good reporters always SEEK to be on the spot when something happens (Seem). — It would indeed be unusual if they always Seem to be on the spot. SEEK is more to the point.

14. If a man HID something he was ashamed of he'd naturally hate to have it come to light (Did). — Did is scarcely true; it might have been done many years ago; he might even make light of it now. HID is more likely to apply to the present.

15. Naturally, we tend to avoid people who might TAUNT us (Taint). — TAUNT makes a better answer. Most of us are sensitive to ridicule. With Taint, much depends on how bad they are. They might be amusing scoundrels!

## DOWN:

1. Many a promising FIRM is ruined by incompetent directors (Film). — Many exaggerates with Film. Many is better with FIRM. Acting and subject have much to do with the success of a Film.

2. A LEADER often regrets being one (Lender). — Often goes rather far with Lender; he's very likely to have protected his loan. LEADER is more to the point.

3. A sharp rebuke is often apt to make a dull-witted person STARE (Start). — The reference to dull-witted is more in keeping with STARE. It might make any of us Start.

6. As a rule, it's the unusual FACES that we're most likely to remember (Facts). — Facts is rather strained here, unless the Facts are important to us or exceptionally interesting. FACES are much more likely to impress us.

8. An enthusiastic golfer often thinks it GRAND to teach a beginner (Grind). — GRAND is much more fitting here; he's an enthusiastic golfer. It's no Grind for him to promote the game.

9. Other men are apt to criticize a man who lets a shrewish wife have her SAY (Way). — The restraint of apt is better with the milder term, SAY. So far as Way is concerned, they're more than merely apt to criticize the fellow.

11. We often have good reason to regret it when we FAIL a spiteful person (Foil). — The weakness of Foil is that he might not know we are responsible. No such objection applies in the case of FAIL.

12. Most parents have their own PET theories on bringing up children (Set). — Set is not true; a vast number of parents are more than willing to learn. PET is more to the point.



# Beauty-Proof Lips!

Y  
O  
U  
T  
H  
A  
D  
E

By Bonnie  
and Reba Churchill



“HOW can I keep my lips from feeling like sandpaper?” This recurring question often can be traced to careless beauty habits. To prevent chapping, check yourself. Do you moisten mouth before applying lipstick? Do you lick lips, then press them together to blend color? Do you skim tongue over teeth and mouth to remove excess lip rouge? Such actions, plus the normal moisture from eating, drinking and talking, can cause skin to dehydrate and become parched. Alert beauties, like actress Bobbi Jordan, seal-protect lips with a brush-blot-blend technique.



§

**MAKE-UP AUTHORITIES** suggest wearing a lubricating lipstick such as one formulated for sun and ski duty. Always apply color to a dry mouth; then, its protective ointments will stay on, not slide off, lips. Brush on color in long, even strokes, so it glides over cracks and smooths peeling surfaces. To determine the amount of finger pressure needed, try a few trial runs by practicing on the back of the hand (not on sensitive mouth).

§

§

**ONCE LIPSTICK** is applied, blot outline with translucent powder. Colorless talc helps fence off moisture, without changing shade of lip rouge. Allow powder to set for 30 seconds; then, whisk away any excess. Bobbi, seen in the MGM-TV series, “The Rounders,” further protects lips with a coating of gloss-stick. Latter is stippled on the padded areas of the mouth — always the first to chap.

§



## TEENS FRONT



Carol Korda



Pat Hopf

This year's president of the Winona Senior High School Pep Club is Carol Korda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Korda, 721 Washington St.

Carol has been a member of the Usher Squad for three years, participated in last year's all-school talent show, has been a member of the Spanish Club three years and was treasurer last year, a member of the band four years, orchestra two years and has played in the Big Nine Conference Select Band. She's activities editor of the Radiograph and a member of the National Honor Society.

A member of Central Methodist Church, she's a member of its Methodist Youth Fellowship, is secretary of Y-Teens and a member of the Girl Scouts and hospital Candy Strippers.

She has three sisters and plans to attend Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Pat Hopf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Hopf, 347 Oak St., was this year's winner of the Westfield Golf Club junior championship.

Hopf has won letters in golf, football and basketball, is a member of the W Club, has been a Student Council representative and was treasurer of his sophomore and junior classes. He was a high school prom co-chairman, is a member of the National Honor Society and has been on the AA honor roll four times and the A honor roll once.

He's a member of McKinley Methodist Church and his hobbies are bowling, golf, reading and all sports.

He plans to enroll in the University of Minnesota School of Denistry next fall. Hopf has one sister.

## Science for You

By  
BOB BROWN

**PROBLEM:**  
Carbonated  
Beverages.

**NEEDED:**  
Two tall glasses,  
with a fresh  
soft drink in  
one and plain  
water in the  
other; a small  
cage made of  
screen wire,  
some insects,  
matches,  
covers  
(cardboard  
is good)  
for the  
glasses.



**DO THIS:** Lower the cage of insects into the glass above the water, and the insects are not affected. Lower the cage into the soft drink glass, keeping it above the surface of the liquid, and the insects will soon die. A lighted match will continue to burn above the plain water, but will be extinguished if lowered above the soft drink.

**HERE'S WHY:** “Carbonation” of a beverage means that it contains dissolved carbon dioxide gas. Some of the gas continually escapes, filling the space above the liquid and pushing out the air. The insects die, or the match goes out, for lack of oxygen of the air.

This does not mean that carbonation of a beverage makes it unhealthy. What we drink goes to the stomach; what we breathe goes to the lungs. Our lungs, not our stomachs, require oxygen.



## 'Alice Through the Looking Glass' Gets TV Treatment

(Continued from Page 7)

Judi out of action for two months, but now the singer has returned to full strength and only awaits the reaction to "Alice" before hatching new plans.

"I don't know about the future," Judi confessed recently. "You can't plan in this business,

you let it happen. I am certain about one thing — I won't do a TV series."

STARRING IN AN expensive musical with the Durantes, Fabrays and Mooreheads didn't awe Judi in the least; she seemed more interested in the reactions of the giraffes and flamingos. "We had nine flamingos in

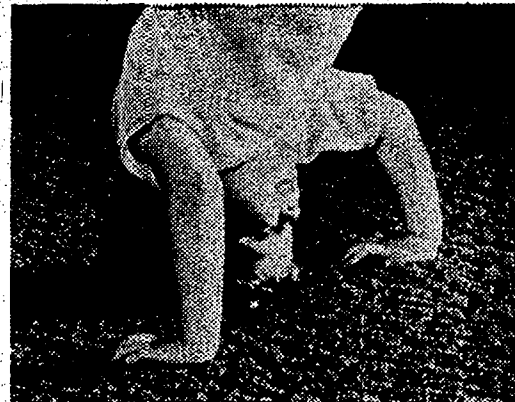
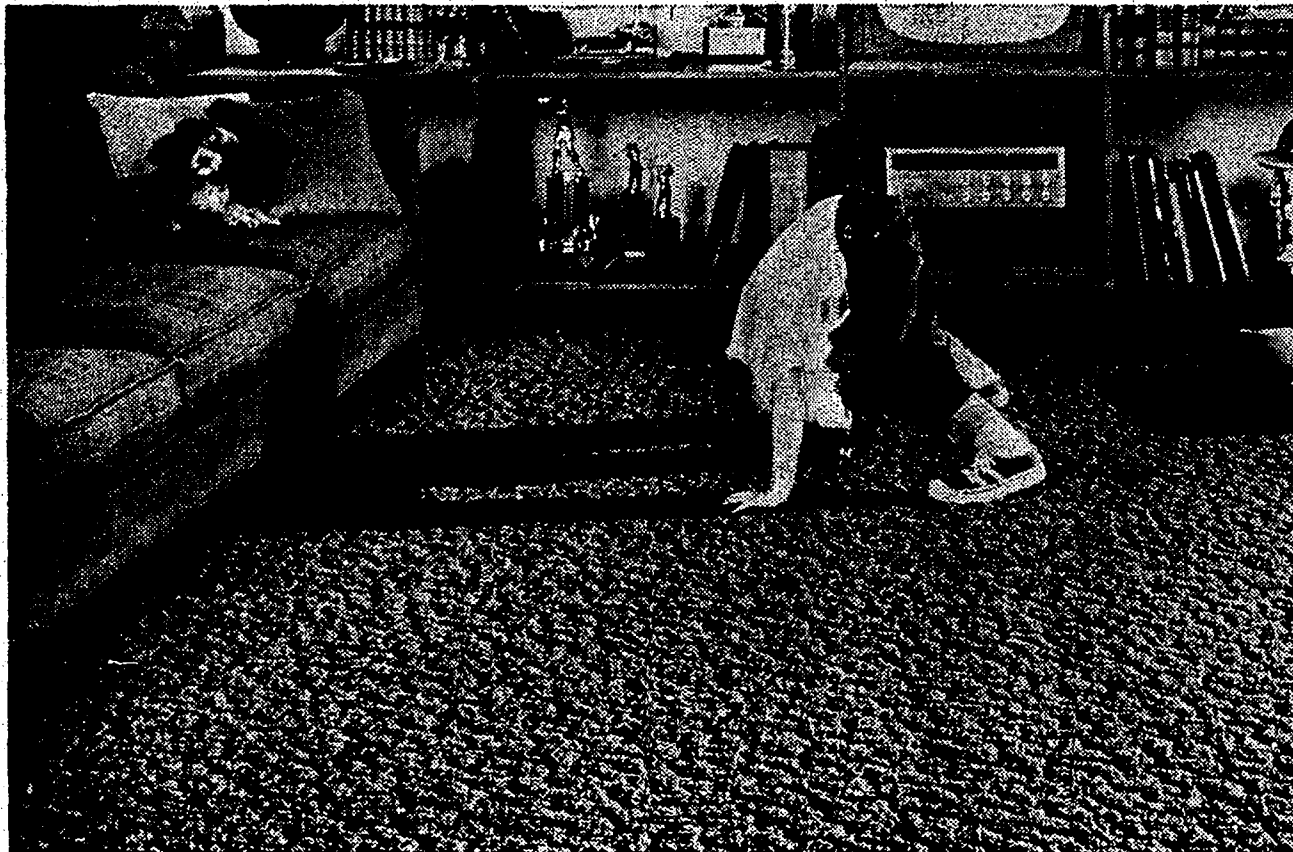
several scenes," Judy explained, "and while I'm an animal lover, and have a way with creatures, those birds gave me a pain in the neck. My, were they noisy! During my most beautiful number, the flamingos kept yakking and almost drove me crazy."

The silent, gawky giraffes were more responsive to the

Rolin touch, and one put his nose down close to Judi's face, displaying long purple eyelashes, before director Alan Handley ordered Miss Rolin to make tracks. Perhaps, even mean giraffes would pass up biting a girl who looks like she's made of sugar and spice.

At 19, Judi was forced to display her driver's license in order to get into the movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." As for ordering wine in a restaurant with a date, that's out, no waiter will believe Judi's license.

## A GUY'S BEST FRIEND



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with pile of 100% Cumuloft® nylon

Headstrong, play strong, pet strong! Blairtweed is the kind of carpet a guy likes to have around the house and so does Mom. The deep soft Cumuloft® pile is so tough and sturdy . . . so easy to clean, so deep and rich that a boy can roughhouse to his heart's

content . . . and Mom can watch and smile. A wonderfully practical carpet in a beautiful range of fashion tweeds that answers the need for a lovely home . . . and a young family's budget, too.

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**9<sup>95</sup>**  
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completely  
installed  
over  
cushiony  
pad

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Scarlet Tweed

Avocado Tweed  
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Neptune Tweed  
Olive & Turquoise  
Tweed  
Sapphire Tweed

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### 3 CARE-FREE DAYS FOR TWO AT MIAMI BEACH

Have you ever longed to see Miami Beach? Of course you have! Well, now you can take an extra Holiday . . . 3 days of fun and frolic at one of the Famous Hotels as guests of SHUMSKI'S! You will be our guests in a spectacular Hotel or Motel right in the heart of Miami Beach. Now, you're probably thinking, sure this is great, but how do I go about getting this Free Holiday? That's easy! The first 10 persons who buy \$300.00 in Carpet or other goods will receive this Free Holiday. There is one thing we must make very clear! This 3-day holiday is completely free, there are no tricks, no contests to enter, and no gimmicks. This holiday is NOT ADDED to the price of Carpet or other goods due to special arrangements with this Famous Resort.

So take advantage of this outstanding Free Holiday Offer! Come to SHUMSKI'S right away and spend 3 care-free days in Miami Beach. You'll have the time of your Life!

# Shumski's

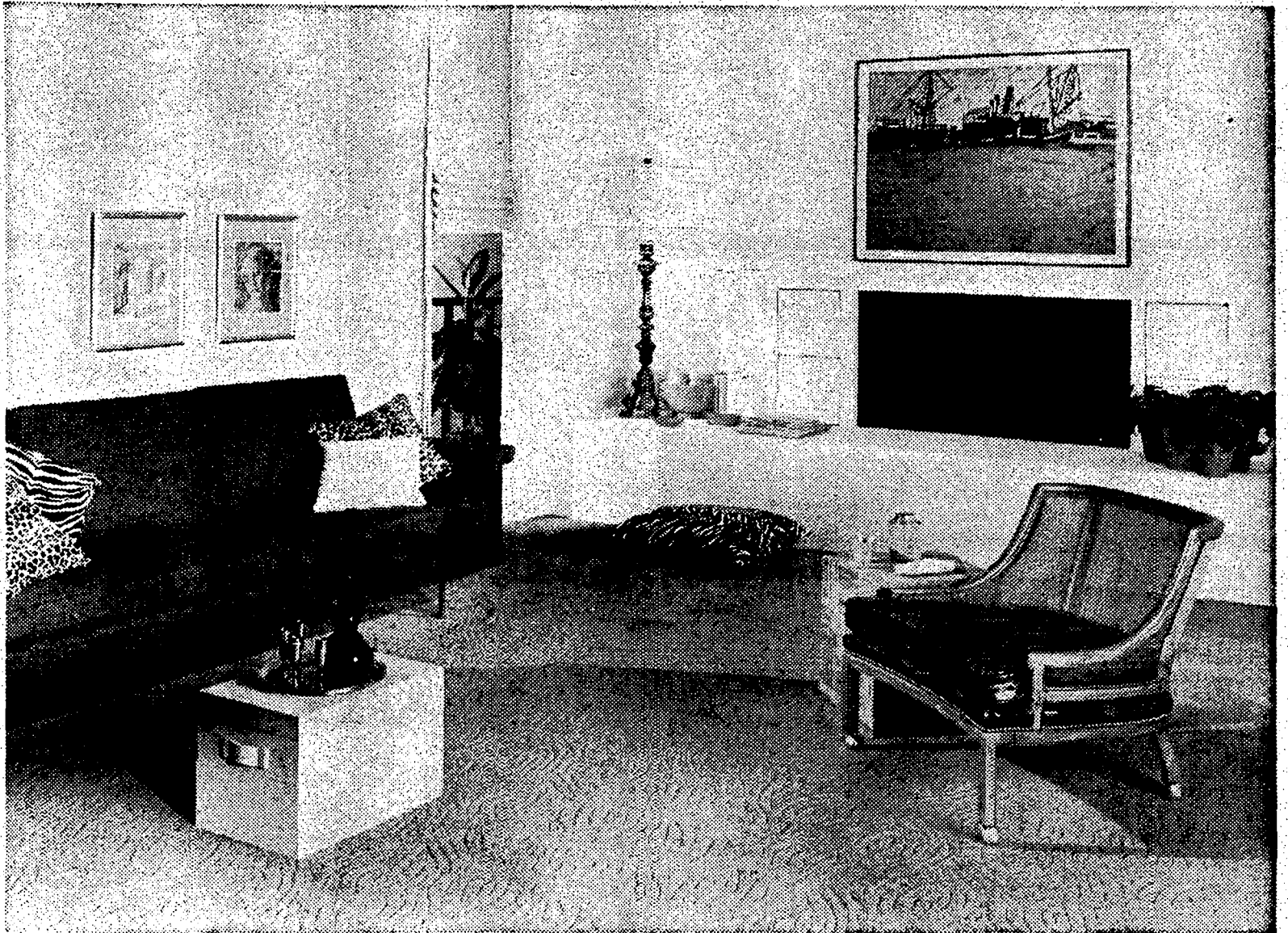
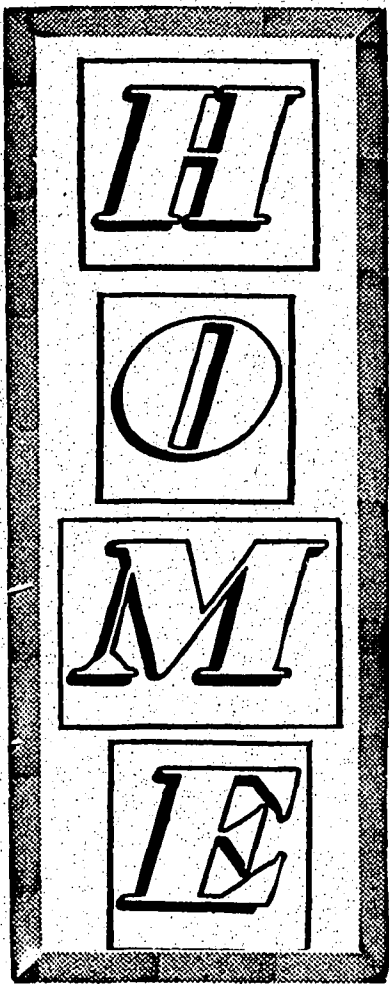
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Winona





## Beauty From the 'Floor Up

# *Carpeting for Practicality, Comfort in Every Room*

Who says that comfort and eye-catching decor have to be limited to just a few special rooms? Certainly not the increasing number of homemakers who now see some "luxury" materials in a new light and use them throughout the house. A fresh awareness of what practicality really means may account for one of the biggest "trends" in carpets and rugs—the new and varied uses for these familiar

home furnishing items. The texture patterns in solid-color carpets add design interest to a room and are versatile in decorating use, as seen in this setting above. The carpeting in this living room has low loops tracing a subtle design in plush cut pile and in Allspice color is the crisp accent for a contemporary living room featuring black and rich brown tones with a bit of green for contrast.



**CARPETED KITCHENS . . .** and bathrooms offer two examples of how carpeting is being put to new uses. Homemakers have found that the accoustical properties of carpet are a boon to the kitchen filled with activity and, for ease of maintenance, the vacuum cleaner has superseded the mop and spot-cleaning is no problem. Here a patterned carpet plays a dual role in a kitchen. The design is a medallion repeat in gold and brown tones. The texture is a sturdy cut pile and the carpet is used in room-fit rug form so that it can be easily removed for cleaning.





# The curtain's going up on the '67 CARS!

## Let Winona National help you drive one!

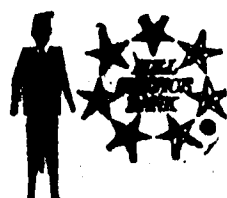
The beautiful new '67 cars are here! It's time to visit the showrooms and kick a few tires! And if a new car is for you . . . plan to visit Winona National Bank for your financing needs! You'll borrow at low rates and repay with easy terms! Fast action and no red-tape is assured on your loan application! You'll be surprised how easy it is to drive a new '67! Come in SOON!



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\$2,000.00	\$66.16	\$93.83	\$177.31

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