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Winona Daily News

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Middle East on Brink of Explosion, King Hussein Warns

Editor's Note—AP Correspondent Roy Essoyan interviewed King Hussein in Jordan today on the current crisis in the Middle East following an Israeli raid on Jordanian border villages and violent demonstrations in Jordan. Here is his report of the exclusive interview.

By ROY ESSOYAN
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan told The Associated Press today the Middle East is on the brink of an

explosion more dangerous to world peace than the Suez crisis of 1956.
His warning was directed at Israel, the Arab world and the West.
He said his armed forces would strike back at Israel — "and strike extremely hard" — if Israel attacks again across the armistice line.
"Our patience is at an end and we won't stand for any further aggression," he said in an interview at the royal palace in Amman.
Hussein said "there was no

justification whatsoever" to Israel's claim that it was retaliating against terrorist raids across the border when it raided Samua and two other Jordanian frontier villages Nov. 13. The raid set off violent demonstrations in west Jordan demanding arms against Israel and denouncing the government for the weakness of its border defenses.
The disturbances were brought under control, possibly temporarily, only when troops of Hussein's tough Arab Legion

moved into the area. The army so far has remained loyal to its 31-year-old Sandhurst-trained monarch, as it has through other crises of his 14-year reign.
Hussein charged some of his Arab neighbors were serving Communist ends by calling for his overthrow.
Hussein has enjoyed peaks of popularity among his people, especially when he has espoused Arab nationalist causes, but his pro-Western policies are opposed by his neighbors in Syria and the United Arab Republic

and do not arouse the enthusiastic support of the Arab masses.
"I hope our friends in the free world will realize what is at stake here today," the king said. "The tensions built up by the events of the last two weeks have created the most explosive situation since the Suez crisis of 1956, and the results could be even more devastating to the free world."
He said Jordan was threatened on three fronts — by Israel, by the threats and propaganda attacks of some of its Arab neighbors, and by Communist and pro-Communist subversion within its borders.

Hussein said he had grounds to fear that the Samua attack "was not an isolated incident but was the beginning of something that could lead to a general war."
"We are determined," Hussein said, "to fight with every ounce of strength we have if the battle is forced on us. It is obviously our fight. But the outside pressures being exerted in

this area are of vital interest to the free world.
"My country has become a symbol of freedom and stability and this obviously disturbs many people. We are doing everything possible to build up our defenses to deter attack or to meet it if necessary.
"We need more arms, we need the moral support of the free world and we need all the help our friends in the Arab world can give us."
He said his security forces were taking every measure to

stamp out subversion in Jordan and to prevent the possibility of a campaign of terror getting started here.
Asked whether he had any fear of assassination — his grandfather King Abdullah was murdered before young Hussein's eyes in 1951 — the king said: "I never think of it. I only think of doing the best I can for my people and of upholding the ideals in which I believe and which are shared by free people everywhere."

Chance of Snow
Flurries, Much
Colder Wednesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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2 Egyptian MIGs Shot Down Over Israel

181 Marooned on Car Ferry Riding Out Michigan Storm

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Full gale conditions with winds up to 60 miles per hour today prevented tugboats from attempting to move a 405-foot railroad and passenger car ferry aground in Lake Michigan near Ludington Harbor.
The 181 passengers and crewmen aboard were all reported safe, and the ship, the City of Midland 41, was in no apparent danger.
"We sure aren't going to make any attempt to move her

in this kind of weather," said Theodore Winkel, superintendent steamships of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, owner of the vessel.
"The weather here is a lot worse than was forecast," Winkel said. "We have had full gale conditions for the last 24 hours or so, with winds of up to 60 miles per hour and gusting up to 80 miles."
"Our latest weather forecast shows no letup through midnight tonight."

Gale winds drove the 4,000-ton ship onto a sandbar Monday at the channel entrance to Ludington, a resort port in northern Lower Michigan. The ship was inbound from Manitowoc, Wis.
The captain, Henry Gates of Manitowoc, immediately flooded her ballast tanks to stabilize the ship.
The vessel lies about 750 feet from shore. Winkel said she had not moved since late Monday night when a two to three degree list was reported.

Gates said the passengers rode out the storm "playing cards, eating, sleeping and enjoying themselves."
A breakfast "ranging from scrambled eggs to french toast — most anything they want," was prepared for the 128 passengers today, Gates told newsmen by radio-telephone.
"There's no danger whatsoever," said 2nd Mate Charles Carriere, 32, one of the 53 crewmen aboard the vessel.

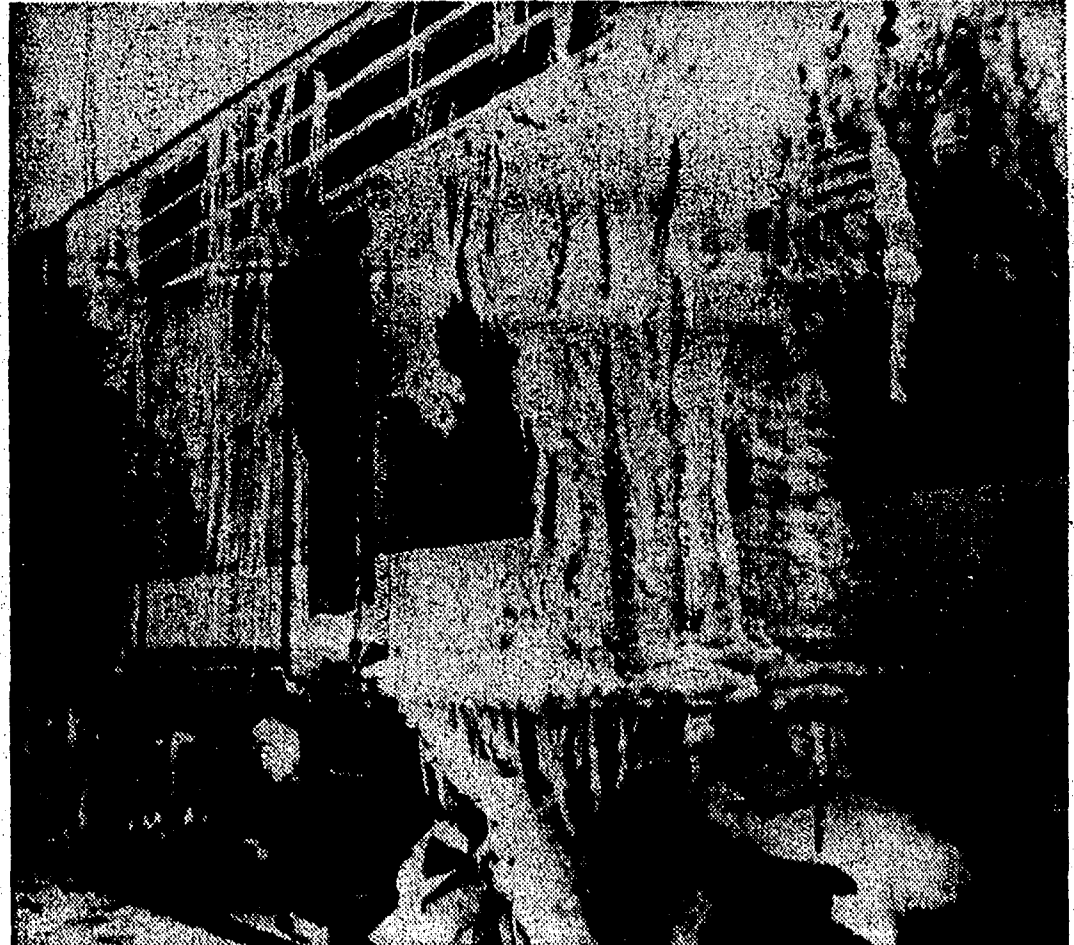
U.N. Denies Red China Seat, 57-46

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — By a more decisive vote than last year, the General Assembly refused today to seat Red China in the United Nations. It was the 16th time the Peking government had been barred.
The 121-nation Assembly voted 57-46 to reject a resolution calling for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the Peking government in all U.N. bodies. Seventeen countries abstained. Laos did not participate.



Planes Clash Along Negev Desert Border

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli army spokesman said two Egyptian planes of the MIG19 type were shot down after a short dogfight over Israel territory shortly after noon today.
The spokesman said the battle developed after an Israeli plane on routine air patrol over southern Israel's Negev Desert was intercepted by two Egyptian MIGs.
Two Israeli Mirages immediately flew to the scene and met the two Egyptian planes over Israel territory at Beerotayim. In a short battle both MIGs were hit and fell inside Egyptian territory close to the Israel-Egyptian frontier, while both Israeli planes returned safely, the spokesman said.
The army spokesman also reported a ground incident. He said shots were fired across the border at a group of Israeli laborers from a Jordanian police station this morning in the eastern Judean Mountains — the area where an Israeli army command car was blown up Nov. 12.



The trip from Manitowoc to Ludington takes from 4 to 4½ hours.
Today's rebuff to the Chinese Communist came after the Assembly had approved a U.S.-supported resolution reaffirming that the Chinese question was an important one requiring a two-thirds majority. The vote on that was 65 to 43 with seven abstentions.
As in the past, Britain and France split with the United States and voted for the pro-Peking resolution sponsored by a group of Communist and non-aligned countries.
Albania, Cambodia and other countries sympathetic to Peking led the fight to seat the Chinese Communists. The Soviet Union and India — former champions of Peking — voted yes, but gave only lukewarm support to the bid.
The General Assembly also rejected an Italian proposal for a high-level study of the China representation problem.
The proposal study, which many believed might lead to a recommendation for seating both the Chinese Communists and the Chiang Kai-Shek government, was defeated by 34 in favor, 62 against and 25 abstaining.

The vote on an identical resolution last year was 47-47 with 20 abstentions. The total membership then was 117. Two members did not vote and one was absent.
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SHE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT... In fact, she very nearly did. "She" is Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daughter of the President, shown as she and her Secret Service escort left the ball masque hosted by Truman Capote in New York Monday night. Miss Johnson danced until 2 a.m. with several partners. All guests at the party were required to wear masks, and Miss Johnson appeared in a feathered black and white domino. (AP Photofax)

The spokesman said a number of single shots were fired from the Rujum police station inside Jordan toward a group of forestry workers on the Israeli side.
An Israeli military unit protecting the workers returned the fire, said the spokesman. No Israeli casualties were reported.

UNWELCOME TONNAGE... Tons of rain-driven snow plastered sides of trains, halting much transportation in Michigan's Upper Peninsula Sunday night and Monday.

Soo Line diesels arrive at Sault Ste. Marie after 8-hour trip from Gladstone through storm belt (AP Photofax)

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Upper Michigan Storm Abating

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted some relief today from the heavy snow and gales that stranded more than 1,000 persons, closed roads and schools and disrupted electric service to 10,000 homes in Upper Michigan Monday.
Detroit weather officials said snow in western and northern Michigan would diminish, but warned of heavy drifting and blowing in the northeastern part of the state.
As the storm moved eastward Monday night it deposited one inch of snow on metropolitan Detroit.

to Michigan Technological University at Houghton after the Thanksgiving holiday.
Another 200 were sheltered at Escanaba where six inches of snow were reported, and 100 spent the night in a National Guard armory at Manistiquette.
Main arteries from Marquette eastward and southward were not expected to be cleared before this afternoon, Michigan state police said.
Blustery weather hit areas across the lower Great Lakes region and into the eastern states. Cold air dipped into parts of the Southland.
Up to 3 inches of snow fell in sections of northern Ohio and western New York State in a six-hour period during the night. Five inches of snow earlier had been reported in McKean County in northwestern Pennsylvania and six inches fell in a storm in western New York Monday.

Man Killed In Accident Near Mankato

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Glen R. Hoppe, 46, Rt. 1, Good Thunder, Minn., was injured fatally today when the car in which he was a passenger left Highway 22 and struck a driveway.
Robert F. Carney, 53, also of rural Good Thunder, the driver, was hospitalized here in serious condition. He suffered a back fracture.
Hoppe and Carney were thrown from the car as it turned over. The accident occurred about 4 a.m., about four miles south of Mankato. Hoppe died about two hours later in a Mankato hospital.
The death raised Minnesota traffic toll for the year to 864, compared with 776 through this date a year ago.

North Koreans Fire on South Korean Boats

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Four North Korean gunboats fired on a group of South Korean fishing boats on the east coast, south of the military demarcation line today and abducted South Korean fishermen, Seoul's Radio Donga reported.
The broadcast said the Communist navy craft surrounded about 30 South Korean fishing boats and fired an unknown number of shells. It said the incident took place about 1 p.m.

GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTIONS

Previously listed	\$525
Doc & Irene Bronk	
Rollingstone	5
A Friend	2
Anonymous	1
Total to date	\$532

Masked Ball Big Success

NEW YORK (AP) — It was hard to decide who was belle of Truman Capote's much-touted masked ball Monday night — Lynda Bird Johnson, Kay Graham or agile Alice Roosevelt Longworth — but there was no doubt that he was the host with the most, the idol of the "in" crowd.
The President's glamorous elder daughter — a working girl — danced until 2 a.m. with several partners.
The honored guest, publisher Kay Graham, sat out few of the dances.
Mrs. Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, sat out the dances by Peter Duchin and the Soul Brothers. Nevertheless, she was surrounded until the wee hours by various personalities.
At one time, at the same red-clothed table, sat three members of White House families — Lynda Bird Johnson, Kay Graham or agile Alice Roosevelt Longworth — but there was no doubt that he was the host with the most, the idol of the "in" crowd.
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April 17 Will Be Deadline For Filing Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The taxpayer who waits until the last minute to file his yearly income tax return will get a two-day bonus next spring — the filing deadline has been extended to April 17.
And the Internal Revenue Service said it should be easier for the more than 65 million individual taxpayers to complete their returns next year because the few changes made in the tax form should simplify matters, not complicate them.

Sixteen inches were reported by nightfall around the Marquette area. Drifts ranging to five and six feet high blocked U.S. 2, a main route along the bottom of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. U.S. 41, between Skandia and Ishpeming, was open to one-lane traffic only.
More than 180 persons remained overnight on the car ferry, City of Midland 41, which ran onto a sand bar at Ludington harbor.
The snow stranded some 225 cars and seven buses near Engadine in the southern part of the Upper Peninsula Sunday night and Monday morning. Some 500 persons took refuge in the Engadine Town Hall.
About 400 of the stranded motorists were students returning

Seven inches of snow covered the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, with 4 inches reported at Newfound Gap on the Tennessee-North Carolina line. The mercury dropped to the 20s.
Early morning temperatures were in the 40s and lower from the Gulf region to central Florida. Southerly winds brought mild conditions to New England, with readings higher in some areas in the far northeast states than in northern Florida.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with chance of scattered snow flurries late tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer tonight, much colder Wednesday. Low tonight mostly in 20s, high Wednesday 25.
LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:
Maximum, 35; minimum, 19; noon, 33; precipitation none.

Teenagers Upset

Teen-agers are upset these days because they're living in a world dominated by nuclear weapons — and adults are upset because they're living in a world dominated by teen-agers.
Hearing Aid slogan: "Let Us Save You From a Fate Worse Than Death."
A resigned husband says mothers-in-law are just like seeds. You may not care for them, but they come with the tomato.

B52s Bombing Reds Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, aware the Viet Cong fear sudden bombing attacks most, has almost doubled the force of B52s flying missions to Viet Nam.
Sources said today about 20 of the big bombers have joined the 30-plane fleet of Stratofortresses based on Guam, 2,000 miles from South Viet Nam.
Plans are to step up bombing raids against Communist troop concentrations and supply areas.
Informed sources say interrogation of captured Viet Cong shows the guerrillas dread the unexpected rain of bombs more than any hardship or war tactic, including encounters with U.S. ground troops.
The explanation for this is that the guerrillas are fairly successful in avoiding combat with American units. But they get no warning from the high-flying B52s, and unless they are near reinforced underground tunnels, have no way to evade the 500-pound and 750-pound bombs.

Since the Stratofortresses went into operation in June 1965 the massive aircraft have flown hundreds of strikes, dropping more than 100,000 tons of explosives.
The B52 can now carry 108 500-pound bombs — 27 tons — per trip.
Although it would not likely be ordered, a 50-plane B52 raid could direct 1,500 tons of explosives against a single target. Generally three to six planes are used in a single strike.

Celebrities were plentiful at this imaginative party given in the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue.
Throaty Tallulah Bankhead was "darling-ing" everybody from Leonard Bernstein to the Peter Lind Hayes. At the next table, a contingent of nine from Garden City, Kan., watched the doings of the beautiful people. They included Alvin Dewey and his wife. He was an investigator for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and a principal figure in Capote's book, "In Cold Blood."
Capote set the fashion tone by insisting that his female guests wear black or white. Most wore combinations of the two.
The ladies and some of the gentlemen outdid themselves with imaginative and sometimes fantastically expensive masks.
Most ladies' masks were sprays of feathers twinkling with gems. John Gunther, author of those "Inside" books, kept his face inside a book-like box.
As for Capote, he wore a 35-cent mask from a Manhattan toy store.

Changes made by Congress this year in tax laws will have no effect on the new tax forms. For example, the new law which permits taxpayers to divert \$1 of their tax — \$2 for married couples filing joint returns — to a presidential campaign fund doesn't go into effect for another year.
The form to be filed out in early 1968 for 1967 taxes will include a small box to be checked by the taxpayer if he wants to do this.
Even if Congress should raise taxes early next year, the new forms would be unaffected. The forms filled out in early 1967 are for this year's taxes.
The two-day filing bonus results because the normal April 15 deadline falls on a Saturday. In such cases, IRS usually gives taxpayers until the next business day to submit returns.
The biggest change in the upcoming filing period will be in the handling of the returns by the government.
For the first time since it began data processing operations in 1962, IRS will send every return through a complete computer check. Only about half the individual returns got the full treatment this year.

Uruguay Turns To Retired Gen. Gestido

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguayan voters apparently have turned to a 65-year-old retired general, Socar Gestido, to lead them out of a morass of economic decline and labor unrest.

In Sunday's complex national election, the nation's 1.6 million registered voters had to decide whether to change their council form of government for a single president system, as well as elect candidates for national, provincial and local offices.

Gestido is a presidential candidate of the liberal Colorado party, which is bidding for a return to power after eight years of rule by the conservative Blanco party. Incomplete returns gave Gestido about 106,000 votes to 77,000 for Jorge Battle, also a Colorado party candidate.

If the voters approve a change in government and set up a presidential system, the leading candidate of the winning party will become the new president. The nation currently is governed by a nine-member council made up of six members of the majority party and three from the minority.

Gestido was a member of the governing council until he resigned three months ago to run for the presidency. A beetle-browed air force veteran, he

Rain Returns In Italy After Day of Sunshine

ROME (AP)—After one day of sunshine, rain returned today to flood-stricken Italy.

Milan had its first snow of the year, for four hours. Snow was general in the Dolomites and the northern third of the Appennine chain. In the plains and south from mud-mired Florence to Sicily it rained.

The Italian Riviera and the Tyrrhenian coast were battered by a heavy storm.

Rainwater caused Florence's saturated sewers to overflow, pouring more mud onto the streets. Heavy rains also fell over the delta of the Po River, still flooded by the salt waters of the Adriatic.

No Signs of Forced Entry

ST. PAUL (AP) — Police say there was no sign of forced entry into the St. Paul Metalcraft, Inc., building at Arden Hills where \$12,500 to \$15,000 worth of precision tools and gauges was stolen from workbenches of seven toolmakers.

Plant engineer Gary Walker said the tools were property of the workers and were not insured. Replacement could take six months to arrive, he said. The theft was reported Monday.

campaigns on issues of governmental honesty and straight talking.

Voice of the Outdoors

Late Fishing
Robert Stipka, Osage, Iowa, called Sunday afternoon to report taking an eight-pound walleye below the Winona dam. He got it on a homemade white jig. It was probably one of the best walleyes taken over the weekend. It got cold Sunday and only the hardier fishermen were out, and they were fully clad for winter or ice fishing although there is no safe ice as yet.

Although duck hunting, which closed a week ago, held the limelight during the early weeks of November and cut down the number of fishermen on the river, there was the usual late fall period of good walleye fishing. Good and ardent fall walleye and sauger fishermen had a good late season. A lot of big sandpike were taken as well as the usual run of fair-sized walleyes. It probably will be fair until the river closes.

Boat fishermen below the dams are now dressing in winter fishing clothing. Most of them have some type of heater in their boat and use gloves while casting. It requires practice to become a skilled spin fisherman wearing gloves, but it is done regularly.

Local Deer Harvest
More deer were cleaned in local butcher shops and at locker plants in Winona and other southeastern points than a year ago, according to Bud Saffranek, who made a hurried local check. In fact, Winona locker plants became crowded and were sending deer to Fountain City plants where the harvest was light.

Minnesota has no method of checking its deer take other than license tag reports which are made by hunters to the Conservation Department. They are not tabulated until well in the new year. Francis Teske, local warden, did not make any locker plant check this year, but is of the opinion the take was down.

Official Wisconsin county figures will be available before the weekend. In Wisconsin, successful hunters are required to register their deer at a check station within three days after the close of the season. The Wisconsin season is now closed. The take in nearby Wisconsin counties, of course, will be much less than last year because of the spiked horn rule this year. Last year any deer could be legally taken the first three days of the season in the river counties.

No official opinion on the



IOWAN GETS EIGHT-POUNDER . . . Robert Stipka, Osage, Iowa, landed this nice eight-pound walleye while fishing below the Winona dam. He got it on a homemade lure. (Photo by William A. King)

Minnesota season in Northern Minnesota is contained in the weekly publicity release that came to our desk Saturday but Twin Cities outdoor writers indicate that the take was well below a normal season. Here are some of the excuses listed:

"Deer hunters are almost unanimous in their opinion that there are more wolves in the state than in many years. Hunters that didn't get a deer are quick to blame wolves for their misfortune."

"They also blame the blizzards of the last two winters—and the wolves, which picked off the weak deer. They also blame deer disease, such as the liver fluke."

"Also heard are grumblings about it being too cold on opening morning and too foggy during the week, but the snow vs. no-snow arguments quieted down to a whisper because of all the white stuff available."

"Snow also revealed as many or more wolf tracks as deer tracks in some areas, and here came the cry of wolf again."

Battling Mudhen
One sees strange things from a duck blind at this time of year, according to Irvin Przytarski, Buffalo

Trial Date Set At Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A trial has been set tentatively for Dec. 12 for David Black, 15, charged with second degree

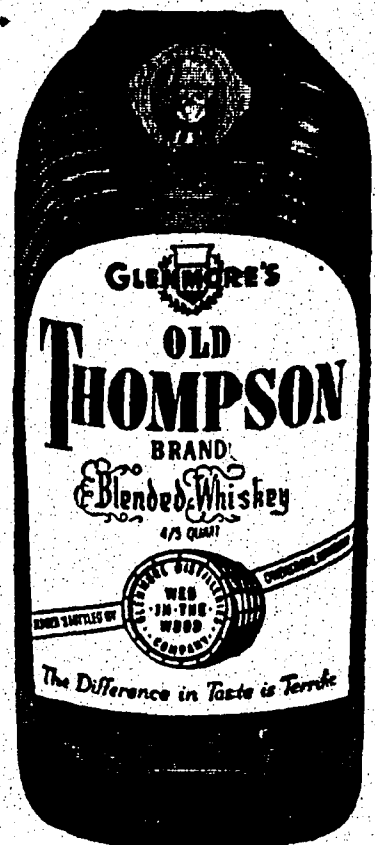
murder in the shooting death of Kevin Roth, 14, a fellow pupil at the school. The trial is to include both charges. Willey and Roth were shot on the Grand Rapids High School grounds Oct. 5. Willey died Oct. 13.

Other Whiskies Don't.

We've searched, we've inquired. And as far as we can tell other whiskies don't go back into barrels after blending—which explains why Old Thompson is often preferred to more expensive whiskies. People who pay less, often know more.

\$4.29 4 1/2 qt.

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof - 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies 4 Years or More Old - 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits - Glenmore Distilleries Co., Louisville-Owensboro, Ky.



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NEW DINING HOURS

We will serve food 5-11 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Closed Tuesdays. Serving 5-12 midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Kitchen open 12 noon to 11 p.m. Sundays.

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On Highway 61 - 10 Miles North of Winona

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5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

- Wednesday, Nov. 30
Chicken & Fish . . . \$1.50
- Thursday, Dec. 1
Chow Mein . . . \$1.50
- Friday, Dec. 2
Fish & Scallops . . . \$1.50

Call Another Couple — and Come for Dinner!

TOMORROW and Every WEDNESDAY
Baked Short Ribs Dinner \$1.75

A wonderful Dinner that includes Soup or Juice, Bread Basket, assorted Relishes, choice of Potatoes, Salad, Dessert, and Beverage. All You Can Eat.

THURSDAY and Every THURSDAY
"Ventian" Night \$1.75

Genuine Italian Meat Balls and Spaghetti — a tremendous recipe furnished us by an Italian Chef — includes authentic Italian Garlic Bread, Italian Salad and all the trimmings. All You Can Eat.

Golden Frog

SUPPER CLUB

Fountain City, Wis.

Lutefisk and Lefse Family Style Dinner

All You Can Eat

Wednesday, Nov. 30—5 p.m.

Call 3150 for Reservations

STEAK SHOP

RUTH'S RESTAURANT

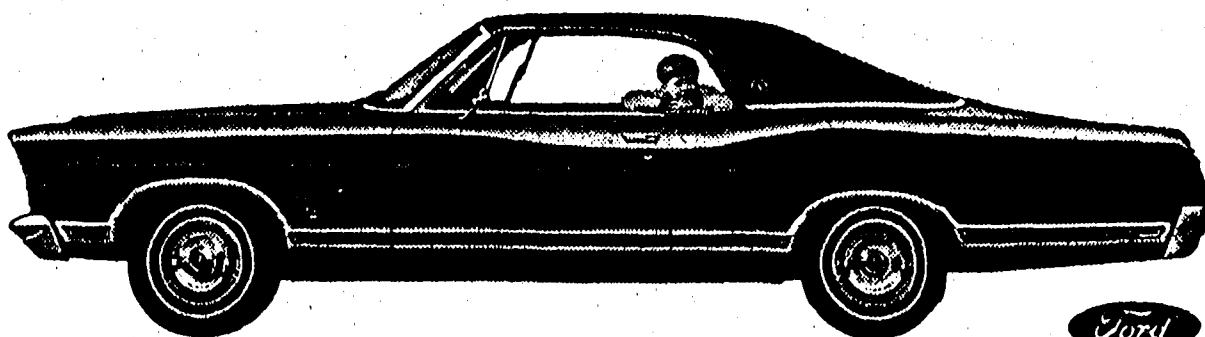
126 East Third Street
Conveniently located in downtown Winona.
SINCE 1954

WINONA'S ONLY RESTAURANT

Winona has several fine cafes — shops — inns — supper clubs — drive inns — lounges — and hotels . . . BUT JUST ONE RESTAURANT (see the yellow pages) . . . so when you want to eat at a restaurant, you want RUTH'S . . . Winona's ONLY Restaurant!



All the doors can lock by themselves on our new '67 Ford. And if one door's not closed tight, a little light tells my father. Another light reminds him to fasten my seat belt. Daddy says he got the safest, strongest Ford ever built to hold me. (He says always keep your valuables in a strongbox.)



The strong, substantial LTD by Ford gives you all this at no extra cost: Select-Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission — lets you shift automatically or manually to fit each road situation • Comfort-Stream Ventilation — circulates fresh air, exhausts stale air with windows closed • 289-cu. in. V-8 • Test-drive the Ford LTD — one of the world's most luxurious automobiles, and one of the quietest. It's quieter because it's stronger, stronger because it's better built.

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MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD THUNDERBOLT

Ford puts people ahead...and people are putting Ford ahead! Sales figures show it: Ford is first in city after city all across America. In Los Angeles and Atlanta! In Detroit and Denver! In San Antonio and San Francisco! Come take a test drive and see why—You're Ahead in a Ford!

IN WINONA SEE OWL MOTOR COMPANY
IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

DEAR ABBY:

This Dad's Not Much of a Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: John and I have been married for 2 years and he still hasn't told his parents that I have a 4-year-old son, Ricky, by a previous marriage. John told them I was a divorcee (he also was divorced), but because his parents lived out of state my son was never mentioned.

John's parents are coming to visit us over the holidays so John wants me to send Ricky somewhere — just "hide" him because he's not ready to tell his parents about him yet. Abby, when we were first married, John asked me not to let on that I had a child, so I had to listen to other mothers talk about their children, and show pictures, while I kept quiet.

Well, I think I've kept quiet long enough. I love John, but I can't take much more of this. What should I do?
SECRET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell John that when his parents come, either Ricky will be very much in evidence and introduced as your son, or he will be well-hidden — out of sight, permanently. And wherever Ricky is, YOU will be right beside him. Let John decide.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 year old. I was at a party the other night and I met a boy. We liked each other right away and before I knew it we were in the bedroom making out. (Nothing serious happened.) There were about 15 other kids there, including some football players from our high school.

This boy is a key club member and is neat up at school. Abby, whenever I see him in the halls, he doesn't even speak to me. You would think he never saw me before. This has me confused. What's wrong with him? Or is it me?
CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You were foolish to "make out" with a boy you just met at a party. He is either (a) ashamed of himself, (b) doesn't want anyone to know he knows you, (c) doesn't recognize you in the light.

DEAR ABBY: My baby chose to arrive on the night that a friend of mine was giving a baby shower in my honor. Because of this I wasn't at the shower and I don't even know who attended it. My problem is that the hostess never turned over any of the gifts to me.

My little girl is a year old now so it isn't likely that many of the gifts would be useful at this time. I am so embarrassed when I see friends who may have attended the shower and brought a gift. They must think I'm terrible for not having thanked them.

I've given the hostess several broad hints about giving me the gifts, but she never has. How can I clear up this complicated mess without embarrassing anybody?
CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Unless you've been in poor health for the last year I see no reason why this "mess" (which is not at all "complicated") has not been cleared up.

Simply ask the hostess for the shower gifts and acknowledge each one. If she refuses, ask a friend who was there to write to each one, with your thanks, explanations and apologies for your tardiness.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Park Board Takes Lone Flower Bid

Park-Recreation Board members opened and accepted a single bid for 1967 flower plantings at their meeting Monday afternoon at City Hall.

A bid of \$981.50 by Siebrecht Floral Co. was accepted. Specified therein were the following items and quantities:

Red President carnas (475); pink City of Portland carnas (200); salmon red King Humbert carnas (300); branched salvia (480); bright variegated coleous (150); pink vinca rosea (550); Hasse Scarlet geraniums (350); orange lantana plants (45); yellow Cupid dwarf impatiens (225); Comanche Red petunias (400); Blue Magic petunias (200); mixed dwarf impatiens (40); and Little Gem white sweet alyssum (300).

All plants are to be available between May 20 and 30, 1967.

Board members also voted to assign some personnel to clear away brush and undergrowth on private property adjoining the new senior high school site. The request was made by the Board of Education for the purpose of improving the area's general appearance.

The board made its approval subject to a written request by the school board that would show private gain for property owners was not a factor. Also to be obtained are entry rights and an opinion from the city attorney.

Three Held for RobbingManWho Stopped to Help

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Preliminary hearings await two young Brainerd men accused of robbing a man who stopped his truck to do them a good turn.

A juvenile also is charged, in the \$20 holdup of Lester Van Horn.

Those appearing before Municipal Judge Darrell Sears Monday were Milton C. Zumburnen, 19, and Donald E. Fleischer, 24. They demanded preliminary hearings and bail was set at \$5,000 each.

Van Horn told sheriff's officers he and his daughter Gail, 18, were driving to their home early Sunday morning on County Road 11 about 10 miles northwest of Crosby-Ironton.

They came upon a car apparently marooned crosswise on the road. Van Horn offered to push the vehicle with his truck and also got out and helped push the vehicle with his truck and also got out and helped push the vehicle manually.

He said when they'd gotten the car righted on the icy road, one of the trio turned on him, striking at him with a knife that ripped through his clothing and pricked his skin. The man escaped with \$20 from his billfold.

Van Horn telephoned sheriff's officers from a farm house and police picked up the two Brainerd men and the juvenile in a car at Nissawa about 2:25 a.m. Sunday.

The juvenile is to appear in court this week.

Rochester May Get New State Medical School

ST. PAUL (AP) — "Past conditions did not favor undergraduate (medical) training in Rochester," the chairman of the Mayo Clinic's board of governors said Monday, but "times have changed."

Dr. Emmerson Ward told the Governor's Commission on Health and Rehabilitation that the board is considering proposals to establish an undergraduate medical school.

However, he said, "it will require much more study."

Ward said such a school would need private, national and state funds.

Another group, the Northern Association for Medical Education, already has asked for \$500,000 in state funds to establish a medical school in St. Paul.

The state's only medical school is at the University of Minnesota, and the governors' commission, along with a House subcommittee, have been studying the feasibility of a second school.

Trempealeau County Democrats to Meet At Arcadia on Monday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The annual meeting of the Trempealeau County Democratic party will be held at Club 83, Arcadia, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Officers will be elected. Richard L. Megath, Whitehall, current chairman, will preside.

Students Repair Toys for Children

No stocking will be empty this Christmas in Winona if the "Action Group" can help it.

The "Group," comprised of about 90 students at the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College, is working in conjunction with the Christmas Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies in Winona. The students will be painting doll faces, mending broken wagon wheels and in general fixing up toys for underprivileged children.

Mrs. Lawrence Breitbach, city welfare commissioner, is collecting the toys in her office in City Hall. Students take them to "Santa's workshop" at the East End Recreation Center.

Chris Wroblewski, a Saint Teresa student and chairman of the "Toys for Tots" project, said that the students will be working every Saturday from now until Christmas. The city Park-Recreation Board supplies paint and parts.

She emphasized that the toys need not be old ones to be acceptable. In the last two years the group has repaired more than 300 toys.

After the students have repaired the toys they are returned to City Hall for distribution by Mrs. Breitbach.

Dec. 9 has been set for the collection deadline so that students will have time to do the work before they go home for Christmas vacation.

Points Given for Unsafe Practices

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Under its system of revoking licenses of drivers through points given for unsafe practices, following too closely, and failing to yield the right of way are being added to violations given three points. Previously, three-point violations were confined to speeding and reckless driving.

Proper Lighting Aids Traffic Flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles P. Farnsley, D-Ky., says that while serving as mayor of Louisville he found that proper street lighting reduces crime and aid traffic flow, and he says that proper lighting would add only 1.5 to 2 per cent of the total highway construction cost.

75 to 80 Cattle Lost in Fire

PAYNESVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Fire destroyed some 75 to 80 cattle and the barn they were in on the Berthold Lieser farm nine miles north of here Saturday night.

Thirty-five milk cows were among those lost. All milking equipment and a large quantity

of the dollar loss to Lieser. The family was not at home at the time. Firemen from Paynesville and St. Martin fought the blaze.

Trempealeau Co. ARC

WHITEHALL, Wis. — The Trempealeau County Association for Retarded Children will meet at the county hospital at Whitehall Monday night.



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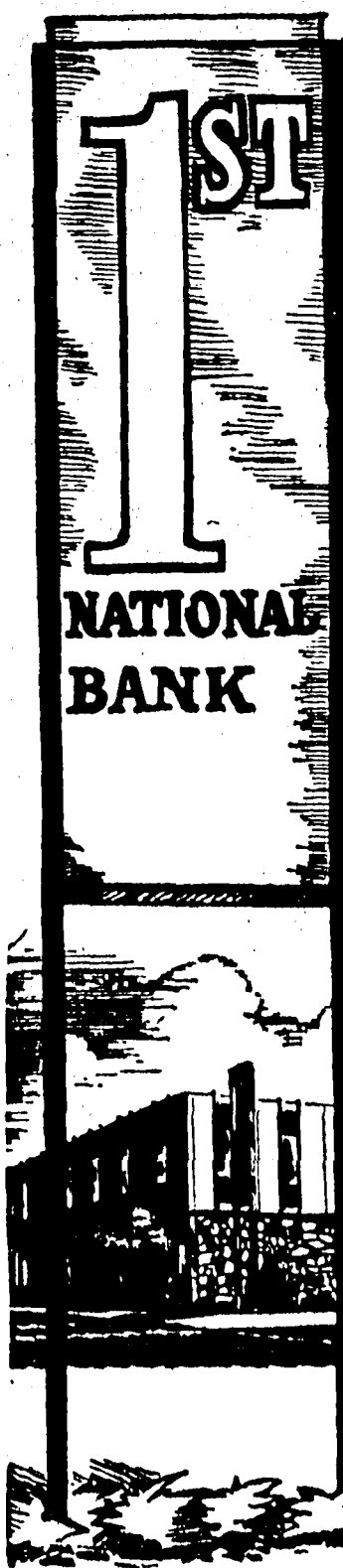
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WIDA Backs City Bonds For Industry

Directors of Winona Industrial Development Association have approved a resolution supporting state legislation permitting municipal revenue bond financing for expansion of Winona industry.

The resolution is part of state-wide efforts to develop support for municipal bond financing bills to be introduced at the next session of the legislature. The WIDA president, William F. White, said board members noted growing popularity for the legislation with 38 states permitting such financing.

White said the tremendous industrial expansion and new jobs created by those communities which have experienced revenue bond financing indicates that Winona could benefit from this legislation.

The WIDA resolution also places WIDA in support of open port warehousing and reorganization of the state Department of Business Development. Open port warehousing would permit manufacturers outside of Minnesota to ship products into the state and perform certain operations on the packages without making the products subject to state taxes.

The WIDA also supports re-naming the state business department to Minnesota Industrial and Economic Development Commission and that the advisory group be reorganized for broader representation.

The WIDA board took its action on the resolution at a board meeting last week in preparation for a meeting to-night at Stewartville, Minn., where representatives of Minnesota communities will meet to conduct business as the Southeast Minnesota Industrial Development Organization.

\$250 Fine Set In Liquor Case

Mrs. Mark J. Schneider, 4620 7th St., Goodview, Monday was ordered in District Court here to pay a \$250 fine or serve a 60-day county jail sentence on a charge of illegal sale of liquor to a minor.

Mrs. Schneider had been found guilty by a District Court jury last month on a charge of selling liquor to a 16-year-old youth at the Belmont Liquor Store, 1671 W. 5th St., last May.

District Judge Arnold Hatfield, who had presided at the jury trial, then ordered a presentence investigation.

At Monday's sentencing Mrs. Schneider was represented by her attorney, Dennis A. Chal-

leen, and Assistant County Attorney Richard H. Darby represented the state.

FRESH QUARTERBACK

CALEDONIA, Minn. — David Duxbury, former Caledonia student now attending Fountain Valley School, a boy's school at Colorado Springs, made the freshman football team last fall, playing quarterback.

St. Mary's Gets \$137,460 for Biology Plan

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$137,460 grant to St. Mary's College, Brother J. Gregory, college president, announced today.

The grants will be supporting four summer institutes in biological sciences for high school teachers. Administration of the program is under Brother L. George Pahl, FSC, chairman of the biology department; Dr. C. D. McNabb, associate professor of biology; Brother L. Edward Chisholm, FSC, dean of the college; and Brother Charles Severin, FSC, professor of biology.

Three of the programs — radiation biology institute, ecology institute and basic physical in-

stitute — will operate eight weeks; the other program — advanced biology institute — will be six weeks. Programs will begin June 19 and end Aug. 29.

Funds will be divided to cover operational expenses and stipends for the 160 participating teachers. This is the sixth year that such institutes are being held at St. Mary's.

The program is aimed at the continual improvement of biological science instruction at the secondary level. Participating teachers come from the entire Midwest.

The institutes are conducted using college laboratories and classrooms, and utilize campus housing for the participants.

250 Sign Up To Give Blood At Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. — The largest registration on record in Harmony — 250 — signed up to give blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile today which, happily, is operating without the crises which had to be overcome Monday at its first stop at Spring Valley Elementary School.

The bloodmobile will receive donors until 7 p.m. Meanwhile, from 5 to 7 p.m. persons visiting the center may receive free of charge a taped greeting they may send to folks overseas. With the shipping container a Christmas card is enclosed which the soldier over there may send back saying how much he liked it.

The mobile unit will be in Rushford Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Rushford, Fillmore County bloodmobile chairman, said registrations are slow there, particularly for the hours between 1 to 4 p.m.

The unit will be at Lanesboro Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. and Chatfield Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

When the unit started for Spring Valley Monday morning, it broke down a short distance from St. Paul. The driver had to return to St. Paul for another unit.

When he arrived in Spring Valley, a half-hour late, he found that he had supplies only for an hour's run. An airplane had to be found. Mayor Duane Koebke couldn't get his started, but he accompanied Mrs. Roland Mattson in her Piper Cherokee. They made the trip to St. Paul fast enough so the unit didn't have to shut down for lack of supplies.

Unexpectedly and unregistered, a party of 32 from Decorah, Iowa, arrived to donate blood especially for the University of Iowa Hospital, adding to the general confusion.

A total of 156 pints was received at Spring Valley, with only 10 rejects.

District Judge Grants Divorces

Findings for the plaintiffs were ordered by Judge Arnold Hatfield in two default divorce cases heard Monday in District Court here.

In one, Jerome E. McGuire, 38, 75 Otis St., had brought suit against Mrs. Shirley McGuire, 39, on grounds of desertion.

The McGuires were married June 7, 1948, and have two children. Witnesses called by McGuire's attorney, Dennis A. Chal-

leen, were the plaintiff and Nancy McGuire.

Peter Thompson, 32, Winona

Rt. 3, represented by George M. Robertson Jr., brought a divorce action against Mrs. Carol Thompson, 22, on grounds of cruelty.

They were married Aug. 28, 1965, and have no children. Testimony was heard from Thompson, his mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson, and Romelle Kamrowski.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Home Produce Corp. has completed installation of four automatic egg breaking and separating machines.

Each machine can handle, break and separate 7,200 eggs an hour. Formerly these operations were performed manually.

An automatic egg grading machine is being installed. It will be among the largest single-unit machines in operation in the Midwest, handling 40 cases or 14,400 eggs per hour.

Russell Rentfrow, owner, said the addition of these machines won't affect the employment in the plant.

NURSE PAY CORRECTED

Community Memorial Hospital officials and nurses association representatives said today that a figure given the Sunday News for starting nursing salaries was incorrect. In Sunday's story the starting salary for general duty nurses was listed as \$387.50 per month. The correct figure is \$377.50.

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Quie Doubts Congress Will Vote Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., said today he does not believe Congress would approve an increase in income taxes should the administration request such action.

"I think Republicans ought to oppose a tax increase," he said, "on the basis that there should be a cut-back on federal spending instead."

On the political situation, Quie told a reporter he thinks Gov. George Romney of Michigan will get the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. And he said he would like to see Ronald Reagan, newly elected governor of California, named as Romney's running mate.

Quie said selection of Reagan as the vice-presidential candidate would bring unity to the party. Further, he said, Reagan would aid Romney "by his tremendous speaking ability."

Quie said the Nov. 8 election results in which Republicans made broad gains over the country, including a net gain of 47 House seats, showed that many of President Johnson's programs were unpopular.

But even though Republicans increased their congressional strength, they should not oppose Johnson measures just for the sake of opposition, he said.

He said Congress should make cuts in non-defense spending and observed that even a cut of \$5 billion would probably break the back of inflation.

Youth Fined \$35 For Shoplifting

Norman Miller, 18, Alden Rt. 2, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting this morning in municipal court.

The complaint charged Miller with illegally taking a diary from the F. W. Woolworth Co. store Monday afternoon.

He was fined \$35.

Fire Destroys Granger Barn

GRANGER, Minn. — A barn on the Paul Leitz farmstead north of here burned to the ground Monday morning as firemen arrived too late to stop flames.

Departments from Harmony and Lime Springs, Iowa, were called by neighbors who saw flames and turned in the alarm. The large barn was full of hay but housed no livestock or equipment.

The barn is on an unoccupied farmstead. Leitz owns the farm which is rented to Swenson Bros., Granger beef cattle raisers.

Harmony firemen said the cause is unknown and that no damage estimate has been made.

Charter Vote Set Monday

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer
City Charter Commission members will vote next Monday on the question of drafting a new charter or retaining the old one.

It is now a case of grabbing the bull by the horns or getting out of the pasture, members agreed at their meeting Monday evening.

There has been tacit agreement in recent weeks that most commissioners have made up their minds, Monday night the consensus found open and general expression.

THE CRITICAL vote will come as the climax to a committee report on pros and cons of home rule charters as opposed to special legislative models. Winona has the latter.

Chairman Norman Indall told commissioners that the committee, headed by S. S. Sadowski, will not only list all conceivable arguments but will make a definite recommendation. The vote on whether to accept the committee report will determine the commission's future course.

The commission, after a year of painstaking and cautious study, has completed its basic research. Its agenda from this point on is concerned with forms of city government that could provide presumably desirable alternatives to the present system.

About the only originally outlined study objective not achieved by the commission was that of field trips and on-site inspection of cities with the varying forms under discussion. Commissioner Harold Streater pointed this out, saying that if this area was to be bypassed, there is little else to do but vote on whether to continue.

COMMISSIONERS Dan Trainor Jr. and Mrs. John Woodworth disagreed with him on the need for such investigations on the grounds that they are not fully relevant to Winona's situation.

The commission's milestone

vote next week will mean either an early end to its work or an even more intensive regimen. If it votes to recommend a new charter, the commission must decide on its form, draft it and submit it to city voters. A majority of 55 percent must favor adoption of a new charter in order for the issue to carry in a referendum.

Commissioners led up to the crucial decision with a discussion of parliamentary procedures.

Mrs. Edward Jacobsen asked whether business could be conducted by the simple majority of a quorum or if a majority of the full membership is required to adopt a motion. Supported by lawyer members, Indall replied that a quorum of nine or more members could enact a motion on a simple majority vote. However, he said, if and when a proposed city charter is presented it must have affirmative support of a majority of the entire 15-member commission.

LAWYERS disagreed on the answer to Mrs. Jacobsen's question about proxy voting. She asked whether a commissioner, unable to attend a meeting for involuntary reasons, could give his proxy for a specific vote.

Probably not, said Streater, noting absence of a permissive rule in the commission's charge by the District Court. Lacking a rule either for or against, the commission might have power in itself to adopt one, suggested another lawyer, Martin A. Beatty. A third barrister, Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, said she favors a limited proxy provision but suggested the commission get an attorney general's opinion.

Indall said he would lay the proxy matter over until the attorney general can be queried.

IN A bucolic vein, the commissioners talked of carts, horses and which come first. Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg suggested that form of city government to be recommended should be considered ahead of the

question of home rule versus special charter. Mrs. Torgerson pointed to the commission's official agenda which puts the charter first and the governmental form thereafter.

Switching the lineup again, Streater noted that the Commission has looked closely at the present system, its shortcomings and assets. There is ample authority under the existing charter to invoke many of the corrective measures that seem to be needed, he added. If another form of government is adopted, it will not guarantee to those dissatisfied with present councilmen that incumbents would be replaced by geniuses, he observed.

THE commission's primary purpose is to decide where the base of power should be located, rejoined Trainor, in the legislature or with the electorate of the city. Dissection of Winona's own government is not the major job of the commission, he said.

Government is no better than the people elected to run it, observed Roy G. Wildgrube.

Mrs. Jacobsen recalled that aldermen had complained about being burdened with a mass of trivial details that left little time for work on major policy matters. Streater noted that over the years some aldermen seem to busy themselves with trifles by choice and prefer to ignore the big issues.

Trainor wondered what aldermen might do if they were obliged only to deal in policies and not in minor details. Streater agreed the point should be considered.

COMMISSIONER James Bambenek asked if the commission might propose home rule while keeping the present system of government unchanged. The chairman replied this could be done.

Bambenek also observed that duties of a city manager and of an administrative assistant are virtually identical, leading

him to think the difference is little more than one of terms. Mrs. Torgerson described the difference as chiefly that of responsibility. A manager is responsible to — and can only be fired by — the council; an administrative assistant reports to the mayor and therefore is more vulnerable to the people's general dissatisfaction if this arises, she explained.

The direct responsibility of the people for charter authority might foster and keep a high caliber council, said Mrs. Torgerson, especially if referendum provisions were included.

STREATER cautioned against putting too much faith in the referendum process since the way questions are worded can strongly influence voter reactions. He pointed to failure of a proposed constitutional amendment in this month's election as an example of a worthy measure which did not win enough support. Voter education is the key to passage of good legislation by referendum, replied Mrs. Jacobsen, recalling successful efforts to pass the taconite amendment in 1964.

The commission should incorporate the referendum principle into any recommendation it makes, because this would be a major accomplishment, said Beatty.

Mrs. Torgerson agreed but said she would hold out for enough minimum requirements to "keep the screws" from abusing the process.

INDALL SAID the next meeting's agenda will be limited to the pro and con committee report and the adoption vote.

One possible addition is the suggestion by David Peplinski that a permanent secretary be hired in view of the potential work load. The commission's elected secretary, Duane M. Peterson, was not present. Peplinski was appointed temporary substitute.

Bicycle License Sale to Begin

Dates and places for the sale of 1967 bicycle licenses has been announced by the police department.

Sales this week are Thursday at Jefferson School at 9 a.m. and Friday at St. Mary's also at 9 a.m.

Other dates and places: Dec. 5, St. Casimir's, 10 a.m.; and St. John's, 1 p.m.; Dec. 6, Madison, 9 a.m.; and Central Elementary, 1 p.m.; Dec. 7, Cathedral School, 9 a.m.; Dec. 8, St. Matthew's and St. Martin's, 10 a.m.; Dec. 9, Central Junior High, 9 a.m.; and Lincoln, 1 p.m.; Dec. 12, Washington-Kosciusko, 9 a.m.; and Dec. 13, St. Stanislaus, 8:30 a.m.

At City Hall the sale will begin Dec. 15. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. No license will be sold there before that date.

The fee for the license and reflectorized plate is 50 cents. Applicants should bring the old registration card. If it is not available the applicant should bring the serial number, the kind of bicycle, the color and if possible the wheel size.

Lanesboro Industries Planning Share Sale

LANESBORO, Minn. — Some 70 people attended an informal meeting at the Community Hall Monday night to discuss possible new industries for Lanesboro.

They endorsed projects proposed by Lanesboro Industries, Inc., and favored selling more shares at \$25 each. Currently there are about 100 shareholders in the village and area, according to President Donald Capron, hardware dealer here.

LANESBORO Industries constructed the building which it is renting to Lanesboro Egg & Poultry, where 25 are employed. Lanesboro Co-op Creamery employs eight.

A state fish hatchery is located here. There are eight on the payroll.

Other officers of the industrial group are: Paul W. Abrahamson, an insurance agent, vice president, and the Rev. Donald Zenk, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Orval Peterson, service station owner;

Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt, Lanesboro State Bank employee; Attorney J. F. Herriek, and James F. Johnson, who has the Lanesboro Body Shop.

The industrial group estimates a labor potential of 650 in the 55,000 people living within a 25-mile radius of Lanesboro. The population of the village is 1,036, 1960 census.

The village is on Highway 16 and 15 miles from projected Interstate 90.

THE INDUSTRIAL group says it has three business sites with trackage; several undeveloped sites for potential industry, and three available buildings.

It has railroad, truck and bus service; a public school with enrollment of 560; three churches — Lutheran, Catholic and Methodist; two doctors; two dentists, and good game hunting and fishing in addition to its golf course, ski tow and slide and swimming pool.

It is a picturesque hilltop village on the Root River.

COMPLAINT ON GARBAGE

Carl Boese, who farms near Rushford, reported to Sheriff George Fort Monday that someone has been throwing garbage onto the property of his old farm, now owned by his son-in-law, Donald Jordahl. The farm, one mile east of Hart, also has been plagued with hunters shooting holes in "No Trespassing" signs posted around the farm.

Lake City Retirement

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Harold Johnson, retired mail carrier, was honored at a dinner party Friday night at the Terrace Supper Club by Postmaster Clarence Zillgitt and postal employees here. He was presented a gift. Johnson ended his 30 years of postal service Oct. 29.

CHANGING periods, he acknowledged, "often affect the lives of people so we must be concerned with them. In changing the business core and in improving it we must have open minds."

He hoped that those attending the conference would be "very critical" in their thinking, adding that he was not satisfied, among other things, with the circulation area as proposed in the plan and with the location of the area of historic restoration, which he thought might be too far removed from the river. He said that he thought improvements might be made in parking aspects of the plan and certain plans for arterial traffic entry.

After Chapman had concluded his remarks the conference participants went into discussion groups to consider the first topics for the morning session.

THOSE WHO accepted the mayor's invitation to participate in the conference were: Mrs. Jack Anderson, Brother Albert Hanzel, William S. L. Christensen, Edwin O. Eckert, Wayne Hilmrich, Mrs. Robert Horton, Argan Johnson, E. S. Korpele, Karl Lipsohn, Mrs. George Loomis, Mrs. Frank Mertes, Mrs. B. A. Miller, Dr. Nels Minne, Miss Floretta Murray, John R. Nankivil, William Peterson, Keith Schwab, W. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Byron White and Dr. L. I. Younger.

Citizens Studying Urban Renewal

A detailed examination of Winona's proposed plan for downtown renewal was begun this morning by 21 Winonans invited by Mayor R. K. Ellings to a day-long Citizens Conference on Urban Design at Linahan's Inn.

Conferees represented a broad cross-section of community life and included representatives of business, industry, and professions, housewives and educators, each of whom was asked to analyze the plan for downtown renewal and give suggestions on how its objectives can best be realized.

SITTING IN as observers were members of the City Council, Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority and the Winona Planning Commission, with professional resource personnel available to answer questions of the conference participants.

Following a welcome by Mayor Ellings, the conference heard a review of Winona's urban renewal program to date by Dr.

W. O. Finkelnburg, chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, and brief comments on the general neighborhood renewal plan for Winona by William Chapman, Minneapolis planning consultant with the firm of Nason, Law, Wehrman and Knight.

Conferees then were divided into two discussion groups for consideration of several general topics concerned with downtown renewal.

DURING THE first morning discussion period the plan from the standpoint of adequate parking provisions, desirable traffic flow and convenient location of retail facilities was studied.

The conference then turned to the matter of "What can we do with what we have" and considered whether the "riverfront" atmosphere and architecture can be retained and integrated into a plan for a modern city, as well as whether this would be desirable and practical.

Speakers at the general luncheon meeting were Brooks Cavin, St. Paul architect, and Roger B. Martin, chairman of landscape architecture at the University of Minnesota.

The two afternoon discussion topics were to be how planning can best utilize Winona's geography, scenery and history and how the area between 2nd and 3rd, Johnson and Center streets, should be planned.

The conference was to conclude with a general meeting to consider a consensus and conclusions of the discussion groups. Moderators for the group meetings were C. Stanley McMahon, a Winona attorney, and A. S. Morgan Jr., a downtown businessman.

IN HIS remarks at the opening of the conference Dr. Finkelnburg said that the meeting had been called because "planning should represent the best thinking of the people in the community. He said that while the Housing and Redevelopment Authority had no intention of dictating to the planner in which direction planning should develop," he, personally, was concerned with Winona's "great volume of resources... its tree-shaded streets, its wealth of river history... the economic future of the community."

He said that he did not want the product of any renewal program to become "an architectural monstrosity."

HE SHOWED a group of slides he had taken of areas in Fresno, Calif., where a renewal

program had been undertaken, together with slides of Winona's existing downtown business district, commenting, "I don't think we should look like Fresno, Calif., but this is just to show what can be done."

I wanted to show this just by way of comparison and to stimulate thinking on what can be done. He emphasized that the conference had been called, "not to consider the ideology of federal urban renewal but, rather, how we best can make it work for the community."

There are those, he said, who say the best thing that could be done would be to "knock everything down and start all over again" while others feel that all present architecture should be retained. "There must be some middle ground" on which planning should center, he concluded.

IN HIS introductory comments Chapman observed that "it must be recognized that communities have problems... First they must recognize these problems, then develop a program to correct, improve or satisfy these problems."

He said that residents of a city must recognize what role the business district plays in the community life and how it can best be adapted to fulfill this role.

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BARBERSHOP QUARTETTE SERENADE

(11th Anniversary Parade)

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

8:01 P.M.

Get your tickets right now at Farrell's Barbershop on Main Street or Ted Maller Drugs in the Miracle Mall and downtown and Dorn's IGA.

Advance: Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.00

Indian Gives Kidney to Ailing Youth

CHICAGO (AP) — A South Dakota Sioux Indian, whose sister died after her kidneys failed, has brought health to another kidney patient.

Richard Redhorse of Fort Thompson, S.D., donated a kidney to 15-year-old Johnny Dickinson of Crown Point, Ind.

Doctors here say Johnny's new kidney works better than his original kidneys had for the last five years, and he should be able to go home in a couple of weeks.

The youth was in such poor health that his mother, Mrs. R. W. Dickinson, placed this personal ad in the Chicago Tribune:

"We have a son 15 years old with chronic kidney disease known as nephritis. We desperately need kidney donor with blood type 'O'—negative or 'O' positive. Urgent need for kidney transplant soon. Please call collect, Crown Point 633-1799 or Merrillville 769-2411. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. R. W. Dickinson."

Johnny's father and mother were unable to be kidney donors because they were medically unsuitable. No relatives with the proper qualifications could be found, so in desperation they had turned to strangers.

Redhorse telephoned. "A lot of people tell me they can't understand why I donated one of my kidneys to someone I had never seen but I have my reasons," said Redhorse, 35, a Sioux Indian who was born on the Crow Creek Reservation near Fort Thompson.

Redhorse's only sister died in 1962 from leukemia and other medical complications including kidney failure.

No donor to save her could be found.

"I said to myself that someday there might be somebody who needed a kidney to go on living and I would help them," Redhorse said.

"It didn't matter who it was. I was determined to help — to be able to know that this person would be able to do a lot of things he otherwise couldn't do."

Doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital where the transplant operation was performed a week ago, said that Johnny is in good condition and his new kidney is "functioning beautifully."

"What Redhorse did is really beyond the call of duty for any human being and as a result of it, Johnny sees a bright future," a doctor said.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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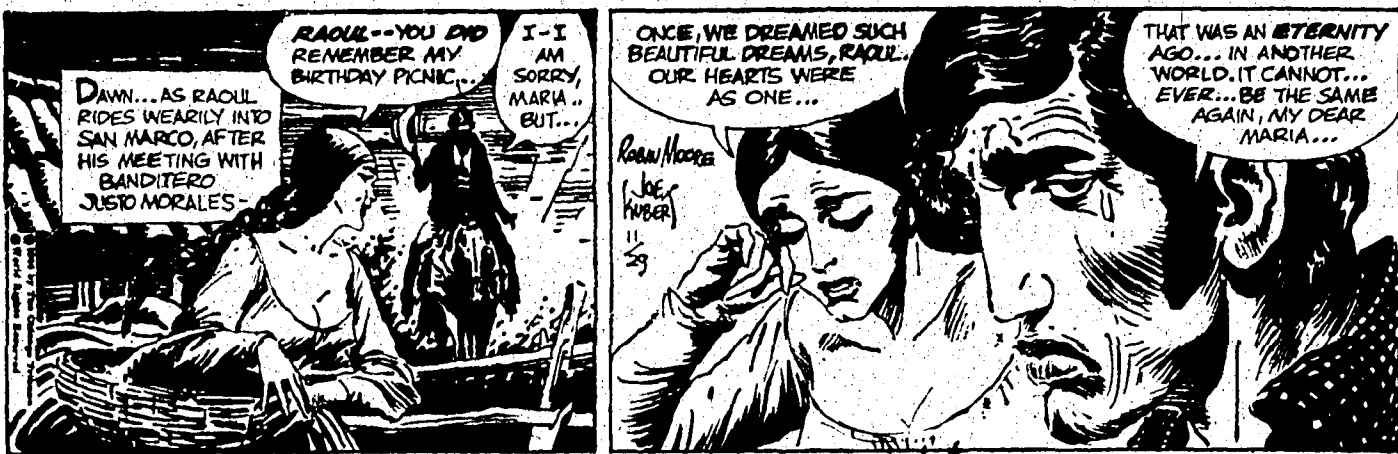
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The PROFESSIONALS

Written for the Screen and Directed
RICHARD BROOKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PAULSON-TECHNICOLOR

GREEN BERET



By Joe Kubert

2 Legislative Elections Still To Be Settled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The campaigning has long since died, but two legislative elections remained unsettled Monday.

In one, a recount was ordered in the apparent nine-vote victory of Conservative Eugene F. Welter over Liberal Sen. Richard J. Parish in Golden Valley. In the other, District Judge Leslie L. Anderson ordered certification of Liberal Thomas Tice as the winner over Conservative Harold Nelson in a House race in Bloomington. The canvassing board then certified the vote as 4,795-4,666.

However, the judge also ordered the county auditor to examine programming instructions for the computer voting Bloomington used this year in a precinct where Nelson claimed the results were reversed.

Nelson argued that computer cards used in two precincts had an "excess number" of rejections because of some damage and that judges re-punched them. He also contended that results in precinct 11 were reversed. Balloting there gave Tice 890 and Nelson, 759.

Nelson was considering asking the court to order a recount. In the second case, Welter defeated Parish, 9,258 to 9,249, according to the official canvass.

In getting the recount order from District Judge John A. Weeks, Parish said that Golden Valley residents who did not live in the 31st District were permitted to vote in the contest and that others living in the district could not vote.

Parish also argued there were "deliberate and material" errors in vote counting and that Welter failed to make required reports on campaign fund receipts and expenditures, thereby violating the state corrupt practices laws.

Boston School Enrollment Dips

BOSTON (AP) — Officials say enrollment in city schools dropped 1,433 this year due to movement of families to suburbs. City parochial schools reported a drop of 1,392 pupils.

WINONA THEATRE



It Happened Last Night Oscar Winner Marcouri Scared of U.S. Autos

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Eet ees frightening, New York City!" said Oscar-winner Melina Marcouri, who had finished her nap at 6 p.m., as she does every day, and was now ready for the bubble-fizz-bang-and-pop of New York nights.

"I am always deery from the fumes when I sit in the back of the cars," she said.

"So when I'm with the chauffeur, I sit in front with him. In the taxis I also ask to sit in front. Sometimes they recognize and they let me."

Miss Marcouri, married 5 months to Brooklyn-born producer-director-writer Jules Dassin, is trying hard to become a real New Yorker but she will be homesick "always," she says, for Athens where she was long locally famous before "Never on Sunday" made her world famous.

"I come here to make something very dangerous," she said, "undertaking 'Never on Sunday' as a musical... 'ees not a small thing for me."

Daily she works out with choreographer Onna White on her dances, daily she sings for voice coach Sue Selton.

And she has been concerned about the reviews of her husband's picture, "10:30 P.M. Summer," starring herself; she thinks it was "not fully understood here."

"I LOVE that film," she told me, as she relaxed on a divan in her Park Av. apartment. "This one I will never regret I made..."

"Have you quarreled at any point with your husband about how to do 'Never on Sunday' on the stage?"

"You don't quarrel with your writer and director and producer! If you do, you give up," she said.

Miss Marcouri's and Mr. Dassin's apartment had a Harvard pennant quite noticeable. "I got it at the football," she said. She had seen the Harvard-Yale game.

ONCE HER show gets seriously rehearsing, she'll move from Park Av. to a small hotel near the rehearsals.

"I will sleep in the afternoon. I will have my siesta till 6 o'clock, like a civilized woman from Greece should!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "We're having the same thing for Christmas dinner that we had for Thanksgiving dinner," notes Johnny Bennett at Char-

Osseo Firm Makes 10,000th Animal Cleaner

OSSEO, Wis.—Electric Cleaner Co., Inc., Osseo, has produced its 10,000th vacuum cleaner for animals since locating in Osseo several years ago.

Units have been sold in all 50 states plus Argentina, Australia, Panama, Burma, India, the Sudan in Africa, England, Scotland, Ireland and Germany. The company's latest production is a blower known as the circuteer portable; manufacture is to begin in June. In addition to the animal vacuum cleaners, the company manufactures similar articles for industrial and home use.

Minnesota Girl Gets Scholarship

CHICAGO (AP) — A Glencoe, Minn., girl was one of eight national winners today in the 4-H home management program at the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress.

Dorothy Jean Jensen, 18, received a \$500 scholarship for eight years of work in the 4-H home management program.

This year she researched various laundry supplies and learned the need for disinfectants, since water hot enough to kill germs cannot be used with today's new fabrics.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jensen, she is now studying home economics at the University of Minnesota.

Youth Kills Self Rather Than Lose Driver's Permit

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school senior upset over the prospect of losing his driver's license died Sunday of a gunshot wound which authorities said was self-inflicted.

The youth, William J. Nebel,

down a .22 caliber rifle and told his brother, John, 14, that it needed wiping. The younger boy went back to his reading, heard a gunshot and looked up to see his brother lying on the bed with a bullet hole in his head.

Authorities said William left a note saying "without a license, I don't have my car, job or social life. So I think it is better to end it all right now."

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"Country Boy" Sandwich

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CHRISTMAS BANQUETS now being booked — phone 8-4391 now for available group dates.

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featuring: ★ Sammy's Pizza ★ Hot Dogs
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Use or Possession of Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited

DANCE 8:30 to 12:30

DRESS... MEN — DRESS SLACKS; WOMEN — SKIRTS

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MUSIC BY "THE FERRARIS"

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"THE NEW-WORLD CONGREGATION"

\$1.25 Per Person,
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Meet Your Friends

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

Served 4 'Til 10:30 — Baked "Chicken-All" with Mashed Potatoes, Rich Gravy, Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage... THE "ALL" MEANS ALL. YOU CAN EAT. Try it!... **\$1.50**

SPECIAL THURSDAY

Served 4 'Til 10:30 Family Variety Night... scrumptious servings of Shrimp, Fish, and Chicken — all 3 combinations served family style. ALL YOU CAN EAT... **\$1.95**

SPECIAL FRIDAY

Served 4 'Til 10:30 BATTER-FRIED "FISH-ALL" with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage. ALL YOU CAN EAT... **\$1.35**



Dancing
on
Saturday
Nights

Uruguay Turns To Retired Gen. Gestido

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguayan voters apparently have turned to a 65-year-old retired general, Oscar Gestido, to lead them out of a morass of economic decline and labor unrest.

In Sunday's complex national election, the nation's 1.6 million registered voters had to decide whether to change their council form of government for a single president system, as well as elect candidates for national, provincial and local offices.

Gestido is a presidential candidate of the liberal Colorado party, which is bidding for a return to power after eight years of rule by the conservative Blanco party. Incomplete returns gave Gestido about 106,000 votes to 77,000 for Jorge Batlle, also a Colorado party candidate.

If the voters approve a change in government and set up a presidential system, the leading candidate of the winning party will become the new president. The nation currently is governed by a nine-member council made up of six members of the majority party and three from the minority.

Gestido was a member of the governing council until he resigned three months ago to run for the presidency. A beetle-browed air force veteran, he

Rain Returns In Italy After Day of Sunshine

ROME (AP)—After one day of sunshine, rain returned today to flood-stricken Italy.

Milan had its first snow of the year, for four hours. Snow was general in the Dolomites and the northern third of the Appennine chain. In the plains and south from mud-mired Florence to Sicily it rained.

The Italian Riviera and the Tyrrhenian coast were battered by a heavy storm.

Rainwater caused Florence's saturated sewers to overflow, pouring more mud onto the streets. Heavy rains also fell over the delta of the Po River, still flooded by the salt waters of the Adriatic.

No Signs of Forced Entry

ST. PAUL (AP) — Police say there was no sign of forced entry into the St. Paul Metalcraft, Inc., building at Arden Hills where \$12,500 to \$15,000 worth of precision tools and gauges was stolen from workbenches of seven toolmakers.

Plant engineer Gary Walker said the tools were property of the workers and were not insured. Replacement could take six months to arrive, he said. The theft was reported Monday.

campaigns on issues of governmental honesty and straight talking.

Voice of the Outdoors

Lake Fishing
Robert Stipka, Osage, Iowa, called Sunday afternoon to report taking an eight-pound walleye below the Winona dam. He got it on a homemade white jig. It was probably one of the best walleyes taken over the weekend. It got cold Sunday and only the hardier fishermen were out, and they were fully clad for winter or ice fishing although there is no safe ice as yet.

Although duck hunting, which closed a week ago, held the limelight during the early weeks of November and cut down the number of fishermen on the river, there was the usual late fall period of good walleye fishing. Good and ardent fall walleye and sauger fishermen had a good late season. A lot of big sandpike were taken as well as the usual run of fair-sized walleyes. It probably will be fair until the river closes.

Boat fishermen below the dams are now dressing in winter fishing clothing. Most of them have some type of a heater in their boat and use gloves while casting. It requires practice to become a skilled spin fisherman wearing gloves, but it is done regularly.

Local Deer Harvest
More deer were cleaned in local butcher shops and at locker plants in Winona and other southeastern points than a year ago, according to Bud Safranek, who made a hurried local check. In fact, Winona locker plants became crowded and were sending deer to Fountain City plants where the harvest was light.

Minnesota has no method of checking its deer take other than license tag reports which are made by hunters to the Conservation Department. They are not tabulated until well in the new year. Francis Teske, local warden, did not make any locker plant check this year, but is of the opinion the take was down.

Official Wisconsin county figures will be available before the weekend. In Wisconsin, successful hunters are required to register their deer at a check station within three days after the close of the season. The Wisconsin season is now closed. The take in nearby Wisconsin counties, of course, will be much less than last year because of the spiked horn rule this year. Last year any deer could be legally taken the first three days of the season in the river counties.

No official opinion on the



IOWAN GETS EIGHT-POUNDER . . . Robert Stipka, Osage, Iowa, landed this nice eight-pound walleye while fishing below the Winona dam. He got it on a homemade lure. (Photo by William A. King)

Minnesota season in Northern Minnesota is contained in the weekly publicity release that came to our desk Saturday but Twin Cities outdoor writers indicate that the take was well below a normal season. Here are some of the excuses listed:

"Deer hunters are almost unanimous in their opinion that there are more wolves in the state than in many years. Hunters that didn't get a deer are quick to blame wolves for their misfortune.

"They also blame the blizzards of the last two winters—and the wolves, which picked off the weak deer. They also blame deer disease, such as the liver fluke.

"Also heard are grumblings about it being too cold on opening morning and too foggy during the week, but the snow vs. no-snow arguments quieted down to a whisper because of all the white stuff available.

"Snow also revealed as many or more wolf tracks as deer tracks in some areas, and here came the cry of wolf again."

Battling Mudhen
One sees strange things from a duck blind at this time of year, according to Irvin Przytarski, Buffalo

Trial Date Set At Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A trial has been set tentatively for Dec. 12 for David Black, 15, charged with second degree

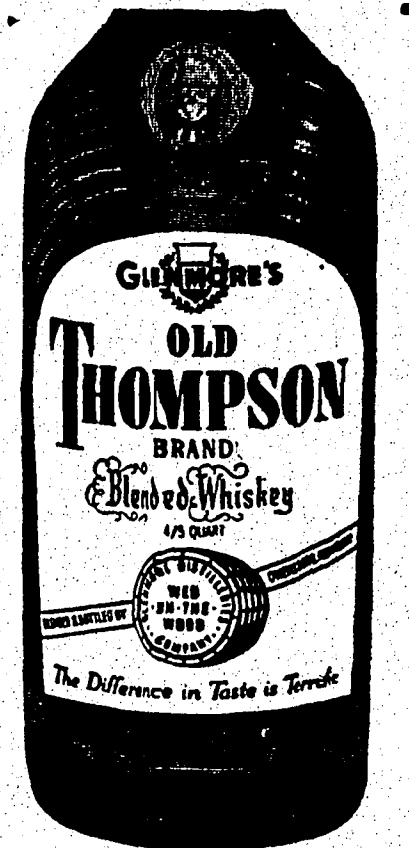
murder in the shooting death of fellow pupil at the school. The trial is to include both charges. Willey and Roth were shot on the Grand Rapids High School grounds Oct. 5. Willey died Oct. 13.

Other Whiskies Don't.

We've searched, we've inquired. And as far as we can tell other whiskies don't go back into barrels after blending—which explains why Old Thompson is often preferred to more expensive whiskies. People who pay less, often know more.

\$4.29 4 1/2 Qt.

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof • 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies 4 Years or More Old • 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits • Glenmore Distilleries Co., Louisville-Owensboro, Ky.



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- Friday, Dec. 2 Fish & Scallops . . . \$1.50

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A wonderful Dinner that includes Soup or Juice, Bread Basket, assorted Relishes, choice of Potatoes, Salad, Dessert, and Beverage. All You Can Eat.

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Fountain City, Wis.

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All You Can Eat

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Call 3150 for Reservations

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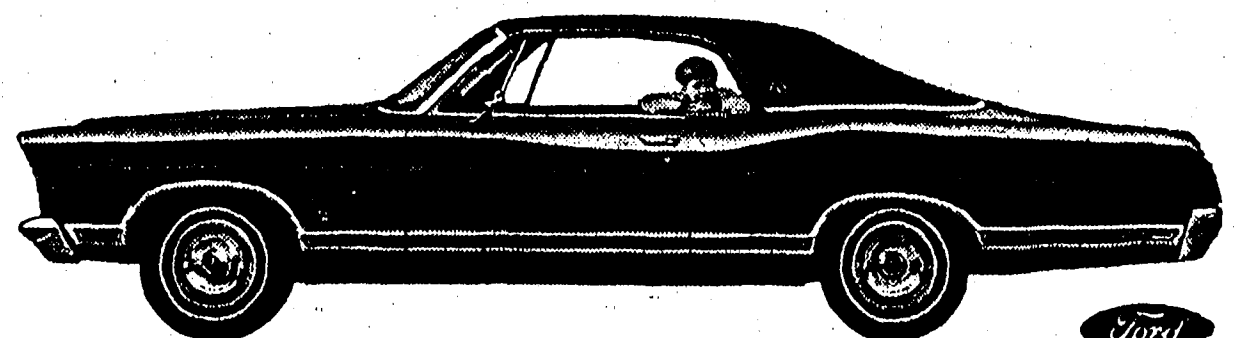
WINONA'S ONLY RESTAURANT

Winona has several fine cafes — shops — Inns — supper clubs — drive ins — lounges — and hotels . . . BUT JUST ONE RESTAURANT (see the yellow pages) . . . so when you want to eat at a restaurant, you want RUTH'S . . . Winona's ONLY Restaurant!



All the doors can lock by themselves on our new '67 Ford. And if one door's not closed tight, a little light tells my father. Another light reminds him to fasten my seat belt. Daddy says he got the safest, strongest Ford ever built to hold me.

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Situation 'Hopeless' But Not Serious'

A WELL-KNOWN military writer, with no facetiousness intended, has described the war in Viet Nam as "hopeless but not serious."

He points out "the frightening fact" that the air war over North and South Viet Nam, in terms of sorties per month, is at double the intensity of the Battle of Britain at its peak. And in terms of bomb tonnage involved, the Battle of Britain isn't in the same league, due to the improved carrying capability of modern aircraft.

Even more scary, he says, is the notion that, under present targeting procedures, the air war against the North is like wiping one's nose with a hoop — there just isn't any end to it. U.S. airpower is still mainly going after roads, bridges, and the traffic that moves on them, and avoiding the sources from which the war material flows toward South Viet Nam.

Complicating the problem is the fact that North Viet Nam is protected by a highly sophisticated anti-aircraft system, radar-directed and computer-controlled. The system is prodigious of ammunition and demanding in terms of maintenance. It cannot be kept in operation with a supply system geared to coolies with A-frames strapped on their backs. This means that punishing attacks on supply sources would really hurt, far more than any such attacks ever hurt the Chinese in North Korea.

AND SO THE anomaly grows. For it is this same extensive and sophisticated anti-aircraft system that is taking such heavy toll of U.S. fighter-bombers in their sweeps against roads and bridges.

Back in April of 1965 this same editor wrote, in an essay on limited war, that "we must look to the effects of attrition on our forces in lengthy and extensive conflicts confined to conventional weapons. . . . Extended conventional operations take a steady toll in men and equipment, in the air as well as on the ground." The Korean example was cited where, although the score over MIG Alley was ten to one in our favor, the total number of aircraft lost on both sides was about equal, with ground fire being the equalizer.

Over North Viet Nam the U.S. has lost more than 400 aircraft, all but a handful to ground fire. These are to be replaced, but the replacements come slowly and at high cost.

What the nation has not yet decided to do is to acknowledge that this war of attrition is putting on the squeeze for pilots—for the magnificent men as well as their flying machines.

ANOTHER MILITARY affairs editor writes of the pilot shortage. The U.S. Air Force alone is losing half again as many pilots annually, through retirements, resignations, and completion of obligated service, as it is permitted to train. The Tactical Air Command has become one vast aircrew training complex. Old pilots are turning bold and, after ten years or more away from an operational cockpit, are brushing up their pilot skills and trimming down their mid-sections, en route to Viet Nam. The recent report of the Preparedness Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee sounds this cheery note: "TAC is not short of pilots at this time only because it is short of aircraft. However, if it had the aircraft it requires, it would not have sufficient aircrews to man them."

The Navy is hurting for pilots, too, and is thinking of a lump-sum bonus to induce Reserve junior officers to stay aboard after their obligated tours.

SOME OF THE attrition is economic. The airlines are scratching for pilots and recruiting aggressively. One captain, an Academy graduate with ten years' service, is being lured to an airline cockpit with the tempting prospect of an average annual income of \$25,000 over the next 30 years.

The Air Reserve and Air National Guard stand ready, but thus far the administration has not asked them to dance. The betting is that the Guard will have to be called up and might have been before this had not the call-up required the reopening of bases that have already been declared surplus to the nation's needs.

On top of all this, and this is only a fraction of the problems that plague the Air Force at the moment, the critics of airpower continue to wring their hands and complain that the air war is a bust, that airpower is not doing its job.

THE FACT IS that it has, it continues to do so, and it will — to the limits of its resources and within the confines of its assigned tasks.

Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee.—Psalm 119:11.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Tuesday, November 29, 1966

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Who Makes the Best President?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Because of the number of Republican governors who have just been elected or re-elected, there has naturally been a tendency to look for potential presidential candidates among them. This raises a question that has often been discussed but never settled — whether the best presidents of the United States have come from those holding federal office or those occupying state or local posts.

There are many good arguments in favor of selecting a governor to be the party nominee, since he has served as chief executive of a state government, but the real problem is finding the man with the right kind of training for the particular issues that are dominant when he takes office. Few governors, for example, have had much experience in dealing with international questions. Yet today these are of a critical nature and can have a tremendous impact on the whole domestic economy.

IN THIS CENTURY alone, senators who have become presidential nominees were Warren Harding, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater. Among the governors were William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Charles Evans Hughes, Calvin Coolidge, James M. Cox, Al Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alf Landon, Thomas E. Dewey and Adlai Stevenson.

In nearly every case where a governor has reached the White House, he has had to spend much of his time in the first year or two acquiring an intimate knowledge of national and international affairs. But there were instances in which some of the senators, too, were not familiar with the background of developments abroad.

Back in 1960, this correspondent wrote in these dispatches that, among the men being boomed for the presidency, there were two who really had an intimate knowledge of the relations of Congress and the executive, and knew more about the background of national affairs than the other potential nominees. These two men were Vice President Richard Nixon and the then-majority leader of the Senate, Lyndon B. Johnson. There is no question about the fact that Sen. Johnson — who won the vice presidential nomination with the support of the speaker of the House — had had an unusual training in Congress and that this has helped him to a large extent in dealing with legislative matters since he became President.

A GOVERNOR who has the responsibilities of a state office and yet wants to be nominated for the presidency must begin to study national and international problems, and unless he has the money to build up a staff of his own, he is not likely to be as well prepared as some rival who has private resources. Friends and supporters of various candidates have, therefore, been inclined lately to raise special funds to help them to learn more about what is going on in the international arena and to shape their speeches accordingly.

Governors are handicapped, too, by the fact that generally they are not too familiar with politics outside of their own states, and it requires a lot of time for them to line up support in other states. They usually must be at the mercy of political organizers, some of whom they may not know too well.

The senator or member of the House who achieves political prominence, on the other hand, makes friends with the members of Congress from other states. Also, being in Washington, he is likely to be frequently in contact with the national headquarters of his party.

IN THE FINAL analysis, much depends upon the ability of the winning candidate to learn quickly the background of the main issues and then to apply good judgment in making national and international policies.

Success in the presidency is, after all, largely a matter of individual capacity, though in Great Britain, Canada and other countries no one ever wins the highest post unless he has been active in the parliamentary body itself. Out of all the potential candidates for the presidential or vice presidential nominations next time, only three men — President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey and former Vice President Nixon — have had any leadership role in the legislative branch of the federal government as well as experience in the executive branch.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

The Winona Trades & Labor Council will become the Winona Central Labor Union Dec. 1. A spokesman said that the name has been changed to conform with the general practice to include the words "central labor" in the title.

After 10 years at 257 E. 3rd St., the Quality Fruit and Vegetable Market is moving two doors west and adding a business partner. Jerry Ebertowski, owner of the business, has announced that his son, Robert, has become affiliated with him.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

A new type of steel propeller with a variable pitch arrived for the Stinson Reliant airplane of the Conrad Flying Service.

Arthur Ledebuhr was elected president of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League for the year succeeding E. H. Beynon. Other officers are Stanley Duncanson, first vice president; Glenn Fischer, second vice president; A. J. Levinski, treasurer; Leon F. Knopp, secretary.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

W. F. Teer will be in the city to demonstrate the improved stenotype. One of the machines has been ordered at the Winona Business College.

Many persons waited at the end of the high wagon bridge for farmers coming in to market with Thanksgiving poultry. In many cases farmers sold their entire loads without proceeding further.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

Former Winonan, B. F. Houston Jr., has sent copies of his new novel "The Rice Mills of Port Mystery" to many of his Winona friends.

The Milwaukee Railroad is at work collecting views for a new book of scenery along their lines which they will issue soon.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

E. C. Bancroft returned from New York where he has been for several weeks.

'He's Absolutely Right! We Do Need More Arms to Win!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Israeli Premier Spurned U.S. Advice on Border Raid

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — One undisclosed incident before the crisis between Israel and Jordan was a talk between Premier Eshkol of Israel and Myer Feldman, former White House aide. Feldman was in Israel on private business, and Eshkol asked his advice about taking retaliatory measures against the Jordanian village of Es-samu which harbored Jordanian commandos.

Feldman's advice to Eshkol was not to permit the Jordanian border raid. He warned that it would bring a rebuke from the United States.

Feldman's advice was sound. The U.N. Security Council has now unanimously censured Israel. U.S. Ambassador Goldberg, now chairman of the Security Council, a Jew and a strong Zionist, was also emphatic in his rebuke. Goldberg has sometimes differed with the State Department, but in this case there was no difference between them.

Both the State Department and Ambassador Goldberg were aware of the fact that King Hussein of Jordan has been a stabilizing influence for peace and has had trouble curbing some of his own populace who have long wanted to attack Israel. An unofficial army of Palestinian refugees has been on the Israeli-Jordanian border, some of them bitter against King Hussein. He has had difficulty restraining them.

SOME TIME ago I visited Jericho, at the north end of the Dead Sea, where there is a huge Palestinian refugee camp. It has been there for 16 to 17 years.

During these years it has been Arab policy to discourage Palestinian refugees from getting jobs in Arab countries or planting their roots in Arab soil. Actually many of the Arab countries bordering Israel need labor. Some refugees have disregarded the rule by migrating to Iraq to work on reclamation projects; but the great majority have remained in refugee camps.

One notable exception was Musa Alami, who left the Jericho camp, drilled a well, struck water, and started a truck farm. He raised chickens, installed a refrigeration plant, planted bananas, and soon operated a thriving business, hauling his produce to American oil company employees in Saudi Arabia.

BUT ONE day when Jordan was seething against the West, the refugees at Jericho decided to take out their vengeance on one of their own number. Storming down the road to Musa Alami's farm, yelling "get the traitor!"

they destroyed his refrigeration plant, and wrung the necks of 35,000 chickens.

Musa had employed at times as many as 1,200 refugees. However, he made the fatal mistake of accepting the permanency of his residence in Jordan. He had given up the idea of returning to Israel. This made him a "traitor."

During the long years the refugees have been sitting in heat and idleness at the head of the Dead Sea, they have built up a burning, passionate hate. They hate Israel, and they hate Britain and the United States which have befriended Israel. Fanatic Arab leaders have used this as a weapon. Moderate Arab leaders have bowed to it because they are prisoners. King Hussein has been trying to resist becoming a prisoner.

HERE IS A profile in courage about a pro-term congressman who had the courage of his convictions. He is Ken Dyal, D-Calif., whose son, Tim, then 18, marched from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., in the demonstration which led to the voting rights act of 1965. Later, Rep. Dyal joined 14 other congressmen in going to Alabama, not to march, but to inspect literacy tests being used to prevent Negroes from voting.

This took moral courage. Rep. Dyal's district is only 7 percent Negro. It covers all of the largest county in the USA, 20,160 square miles — San Bernardino County.

When Ken Dyal went south, he knew he could only lose votes. For the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen, the John Birch Society — all are active in his enormous district. In fact, San Bernardino County is fast replacing San Diego as the second most reactionary county in California, second only to Orange County.

But Dyal went anyway — and the trips were used against him in the recent election.

"DID YOU know he marched during the race demonstrations in Selma, Ala., when he should have been in Washington working for you?" screamed Dyal's opponent, Congressman-elect Jerry L. Pettis, in radio advertisements.

Dyal, of course, never marched in a demonstration, racial or otherwise, in his entire life, but these distortions helped to defeat him. Also contributing was the white backlash which helped Ronald Reagan roll up a landslide against Gov. Pat. Brown. "Fear and fright extremists have been poisoning our county for ten years," Rep. Dyal told me. "It was largely responsible for the massive Reagan vote in this area." "We have allowed these hate peddlers to go unanswered for years, until too many people believed them," Dyal said. "The far right smells one more victory — a national one — and then the threat of fascism will become very real in America."

WORLD TODAY

China Nation on Fringe of Lunacy

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In less than 35 years mainland China has moved from a dilapidated, medieval condition, complete with war lords, to one of the great powers of the earth, but with a difference.

It is unified but only to the extent that it is controlled by one organization, the Communist party; and one group of chiefs, the party leaders under the thumb of the father of it all, Mao Tse-tung.

But it is so ripped by international dissension that it looks like a nation on the fringe of lunacy, acting out a fantasy.

Despite all the interpretations of Red China's troubles, much if not most are basically guesswork which tries to patch fragments of information together about a nation where few outsiders are privy to Red China's insiders.

BUT EVEN the rest of the Communist world seems stupefied by the antics of the Red Chinese leadership and over the weekend the Soviet Union called on the Chinese to put a curb on Mao.

Under him China has had one disaster after another in foreign relations, climaxed by their break with the Soviet Union, one-time partner and biggest neighbor.

What seems to have happened is this: Mao failed to rivet control; or at 72 he got careless about it; or some of his top lieutenants, anxious about the future of the country or hungry for power of their own, began to plot or disagree among themselves on the succession to Mao when he dies or fades; or Mao, inflexible to change, sticks to a vision of China which seems outdated to his underlings.

WHATEVER THE cause of what's happening now, the result is chaos: He has mustered to his support millions of Chinese youths who, under the badge of the "Red Guard," have tried by violence and numbers to terrorize the nation into a docile obedience to Mao.

Since the army has not interfered yet, it can be assumed that, whatever his reason for what has happened, Mao still has the backing of the military. But that can change fast. Meanwhile, so the youths could perform schools have been closed, factories idled, railroads tied in knots.

When a dictator has to depend on youngsters by the millions to chant his slogans as a symbol of unity, the picture is one of revolution by irresponsibility, even of childishness. This isn't the way he won his power. He didn't conquer China with children.

WITH THIS spectacle in front of them, the members of the United Nations in New York are busy wrestling with proposals about letting Red China have a U.N. membership which the United States has managed to frustrate for 16 years and seems most likely to frustrate this year again.

The General Assembly is to vote on a proposal for a year's study of what to do with China's U.N. seat, still occupied by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

There have been proposals to replace Nationalist China with Red China in the United Nations. One of the proposals lost in a close vote last year. The idea is expected to lose again this year.

ON THE OTHER hand the assembly will probably approve a move — sponsored by the United States successfully last year and now once again — to require a two-thirds vote to change China's representation in the United Nations.

Such a two-thirds vote, of course, is harder to get than a simple majority vote, which is the obvious reason why the United States supports it. If the world had to vote on the biggest mess of 1966 it would have to be Red China.

MIXED EMOTIONS BASINGSTOKE, England (AP) — A teacher here reports that when she asked her class to give examples of "mixed emotions" one 11-year-old girl wrote: "Seeing the headmistress ride over the edge of a cliff on my new bicycle."

To Your Good Health

Man With Half a Brain

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

A patient with half of the upper part of his brain removed has upset some previously held beliefs. Surgeons at the Omaha VA Hospital had to remove the left part of his brain, a segment five inches across, because of a tumor.

Such an operation is quite a feat to begin with, although it has been done before.

The striking thing is that the patient is able to do so many things that supposedly he could not do — he talks well, uses a telephone, walks (with a cane), phlebotomy kept him in bed longer than otherwise would have been necessary, plays checkers, prints, recognizes colors and other such things.

THE PRIOR belief had been that removal of so much left-side brain tissue would hopelessly handicap the right side of his body; and, especially interfere with speech.

Well, such massive removal of brain tissue obviously does a lot of damage, but this patient spoke a few words soon after the operation was completed.

He had trouble at times when he couldn't summon the exact word he wanted to use, and the report goes that he did some fluent cussing when that happened. Since then his word-power has been returning, and he makes out very well with patriotic songs and hymns, is better than the average man at mechanical tests involving use of his hands (he was adept before) and has regained some skills which he lost temporarily, one of them being the ability to distinguish different colors and shades.

SUCH EXTENSIVE brain surgery is of course rare, and few who read this column will ever have direct interest in it. However, it occurs to me that this is of potential importance to millions who may someday have a stroke, or have a member of the family affected by one.

There is no way to undo completely the damage of a severe stroke, but experts in rehabilitation keep telling us that too many stroke victims give up too quickly. They find themselves paralyzed to some degree, and think that nothing at all can be done.

The truth is that if some movement remains, improvement is usually possible. There are many cases of a hand being extremely weak after a stroke. Steady practice (such as squeezing a rubber ball, or lifting very small weights, then increasing the size) brings increased usefulness.

IN SOME cases it is possible for other parts of the brain to take over functions which have been controlled by a part now damaged.

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Talk Outlines Importance Of Psychological Services

Members of Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma heard Dr. George Christensen, Winona State College, speak on the topics, "The Widening View," at their meeting Monday evening in Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran Church. Dr. Christensen is Director of the Southeastern Minnesota Psychological Services Center with headquarters located at the college.

Dr. Christensen's talk correlated with the Society's current study-theme, the nurture of creativity.

The speaker pointed out the function of a state college in Minnesota, and in the community of Winona, a broad function of service to the schools, to children, and to their parents.

HE OUTLINED the growth of the Southeastern Minnesota Psychological Services Center from its informal beginnings a few years ago to the time when, through the awakening of the area schools to the need and benefits of trained personnel in solving special student problems, the Federal Government passed laws to speed up such a program. The center, he said, was finally established through cooperative effort.

The staff, which presently includes 14 trained workers, spends four days working among the students of the area schools which have contracted for their services; the fifth day is spent on the campus of Winona State College, in reading, group meetings, reports, and planning sessions.

Dr. Christensen said he believes a re-education in thinking will eventually take place. The old view held that emotionally disturbed children or those with special problems should have the help of psychiatrists and expertly trained personnel. Dr. Christensen thinks that in time, high school social workers, counselors, and even teachers will be able to do more

than they believe they should do now.

There are not enough trained people in the field to take care of all those who need help, he said, and a program of psychological services should be a co-operative effort.

LOOKING TO the future, the speaker said he hoped that both public and private schools would eventually have on their staffs speech correctionists and pathologists, psychologists — particularly at the elementary level — social workers, and reading consultants so that the emphasis will be on prevention more than on cure. He said that if the community decides that psychological services are worth while and that schools should have their own trained personnel, then the public and private colleges have an obligation to train such personnel for both the elementary and secondary levels.

A discussion period followed the talk.

The chapter committee on Personal Growth and Services, headed by Miss Gladys Lapham, was in charge of the evening's program. Other members who assisted Miss Lapham included Miss Mildred Barisch and the Meses. William Green, Lloyd Belville, Paul Klein, and Gerald McVey.

A business meeting preceded the dinner and program.

ETTRICK CIRCLES

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Circles of Living Hope American Lutheran Church Women will be entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Aasland for the Christmas meetings.

The Rebecca circle and the Rachel circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Elizabeth circle will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, and the Martha circle at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Miriam circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

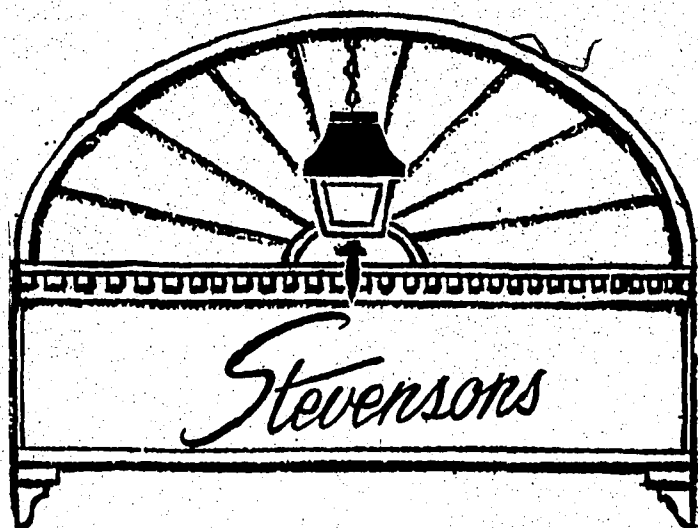
RIDGEWAY PTA

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Parent Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

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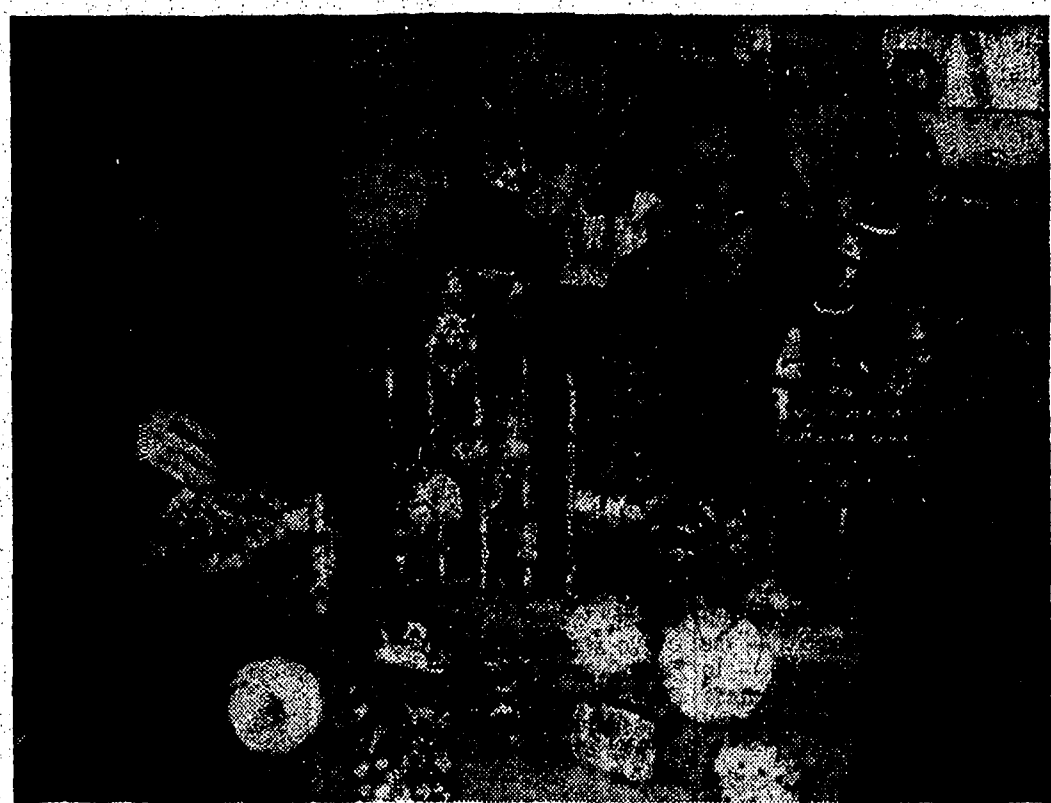
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B. "TOP DRESSING." Jewel neck shell in blue, white, pink, navy or black. 36 to 40. 4.00



HANDMADE FOR CHRISTMAS . . . Mrs. Ethel Gehres and Mrs. Ira Haskins display some of the Christmas decorations made by the ladies of the United Church of Christ, Osseo, for their Snow-Glo Bazaar to be held Thursday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Other items available will include embroidered pillow cases, dish towels, dresser scarves; knit ensembles for babies; stuffed toys; aprons; floral centerpieces and home made cookies and candies. Afternoon tea and a shoppers' special will be served.



MISS MARY KAREN HANSON'S engagement to Gary Lee Nelsestuen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelsestuen, Ettrick, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson, Osseo, Wis. Miss Hanson is a student at the University of Wisconsin and will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in home economics in June. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is presently a graduate student in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. No date has been set.

BISHOP RECEPTION

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — More than 30 persons were present to honor Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Bishop Sunday at St. Bridget's Catholic Church dining room. Sp. 4 Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bishop, South Beaver Creek, has been discharged from the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky. The couple live in Galesville where he is employed by the Kensmo Heating Co., and his wife works at the Galesville Republican.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

ST CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — St. Joseph's Unit of the St. Charles Catholic Church will hold its Christmas party Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cottage Inn. Reservations must be made.

Judith Shoop To Marry William Byrne

Miss Judith Rose Shoop's engagement to Pvt. William J. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Byrne, Galesville, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Forseth, Holmen, Wis. Miss Shoop is employed at Outers Laboratory, Onalaska, Wis. Pvt. Byrne is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The wedding is set for Dec. 27 at Hardies Creek Lutheran Church.

Group Sets Date Of Vegas Days Fest

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Members of the Knights of Columbus, their wives and special guests are invited to a Vegas Days celebration at the Arcadia Country Club at 8 p.m. Saturday conducted by Arcadia Council 1654, Knights of Columbus. Potluck lunch will be served. Willis Berrinski is chairman and John C. Sobotta, co-chairman. Assisting them in preparations will be Joe Snow, Edmund Suchla, Adrian Pehler, Stanley Sonsalla, Dr. Leon English, Franklin Pronschniske, Mike Pavlicin, Jack Benusa, Franklin Sobotta, Clarence Pronschniske, Arnold Loechler, Phil Becker, Ben Russell, Ed Salwey, Nathan Wolfe, Al Woychik, Joe Haines, Gerald Wolfe, Claraton Smith, Joe Fernholz, Don Kreibich, James J. Sobotta, Francis Schank, Lyman Maloney, Vernon Schwertel, Martin Manning, Roland Sobotta and Jim Ziegeweld.

La Crescent Bands To Present Concert

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Crescent High School music department will present a concert of instrumental music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

A variety of music from classical to a number written in 1960 will be presented by the organizations which include the Lancer Band, Stage Band and Symphonic Band.

The event is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Home Economics Course to Open Thursday

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A six-week series on "Food for Your Children" will open with registration Thursday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the home economics room at St. Charles High School, announces Mrs. Rita Bezdeck, teacher.

Classes will be held on Dec. 8, 15 and 22 and Jan. 5 and 12. Nutrients and their importance, recommended daily allowances, food habits of children of all ages, and snack foods, breakfast and packed lunches for children will be discussed.

The sessions will include planning, preparation and serving of food.

LAKE CITY LADIES

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet for a meeting and Christmas party at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church basement. There will be an exchange of gifts and also a collection of presents for the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis. A potluck lunch will be served.

St. Matthew's Ladies to Meet

St. Matthew's Church Ladies Aid members will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the church social room. Members are to bring cookies to serve.

A coin collection march will be held to raise funds to be sent to the Indian Mission.

Officers of the group will be hostesses for the meeting.

Byron Willfords Mark 50th Wedding

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Byron Willford were honored guests Sunday at their home for observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Attended by 150 guests, the event was hosted by their three daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Turner, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Elinor) Hall, Preston, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Julian (Jewell) Arngquist, St. Paul.

The couple have several grandchildren. Until recently, they operated the Canton Motel.



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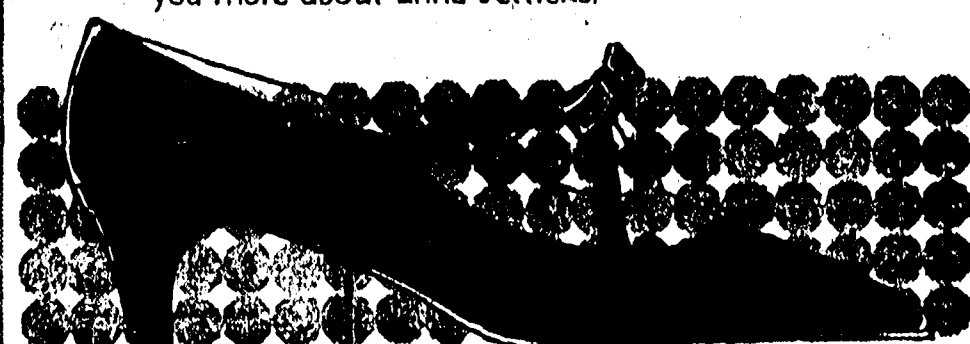
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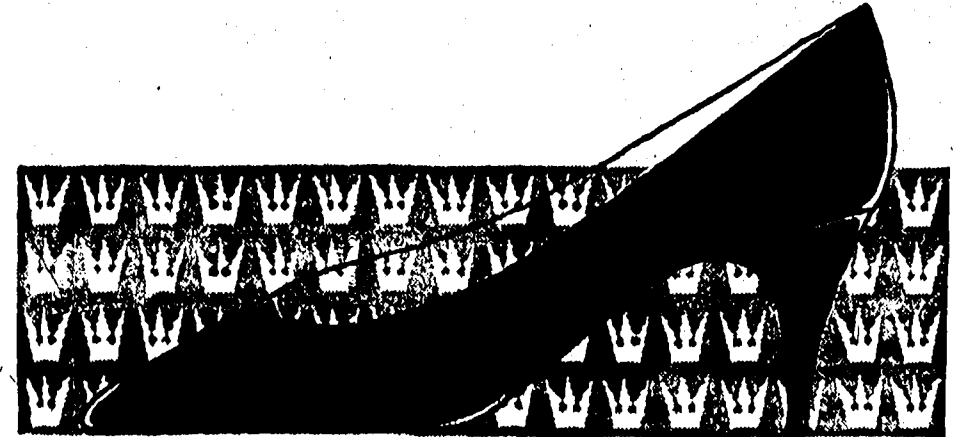
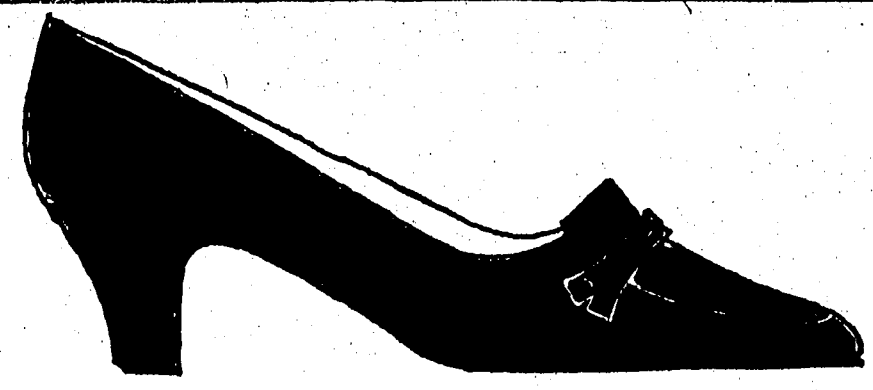
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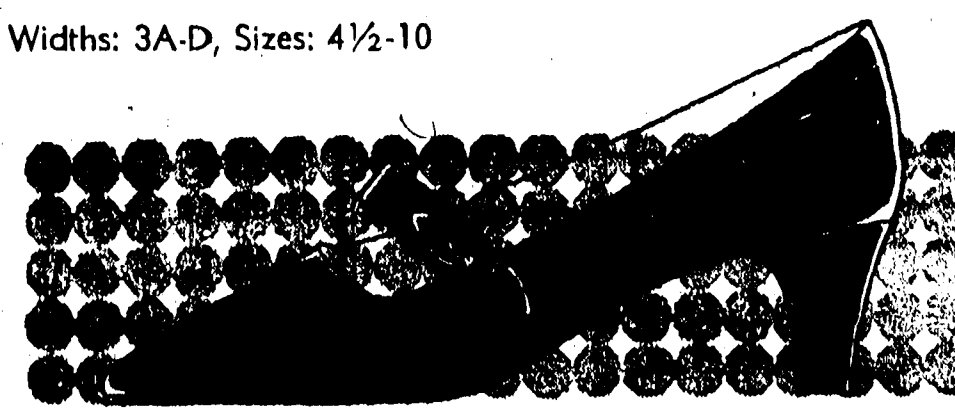


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Sister Jordan To Speak at AAUW Lunch

The Winona Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual Christmas luncheon at Lourdes Hall on the campus of The College of Saint Teresa on Saturday. Registration will be at 12:45 p.m. Members may bring guests.

Sister Jordan Stallings, a recipient of an AAUW Fellowship, will speak on her experiences about her year of study under the study grant. Sister Jordan took her fellowship at University of the Sacred Heart, Milan, Italy. Her project was in Franciscan history.

The Triple Trio of the college will provide musical entertainment.

Sister Jordan is chairman of the classical department at the College of Saint Teresa.

Woman Publishes Religious Book Of Devotions

WHITEHALL, Wis. — A Lafayette, Calif., woman, daughter of former Whitehall and Taylor parents, is author of a book, "This Is My Song of Songs," published this year by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis.

Mrs. A. E. Syverud is a daughter of the late Thomas O. Wold of Whitehall and his wife, who was a Spangrud from Taylor. The Wold family operated a hotel for a time at Mahanomen, Minn., and moved from there to Yuba City, Calif.

Mrs. Syverud's publication is a book of devotions specifically for use at church choir rehearsals, prayers for special times, and devotions for young people.

GRADUATE of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., she has directed parish choirs 30 years and is a frequent contributor to Scope, Journal of the American Lutheran Church.

Her husband is former pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Eau Claire. The last 11 years, he has been executive director of Lutheran Welfare of northern California, a merger of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, California and Nevada District, the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and the South Pacific district of the American Lutheran Church.

Brownsville VFW Auxiliary Hears Girl Scout Speakers

BROWNVILLE, Minn. — Mrs. Vernon Karl and Mrs. Mel Ruehmann of Mabel, representatives of the Girl Scout Organization, spoke briefly before the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Leroy D. Holzwarth Post 6801 VFW Monday evening.

The district meeting will be held at Rochester on Jan. 15. Ten dollars was voted to the USO; \$5 to Radio Free Europe and \$5 for toys for the Youth Center at the VA hospital. It was decided to have ten parties once a month and to sponsor the Girl Scouts Organization. Hostesses were the Mmes. Aaron Holzwarth, Nick Hjerkamp, Bob Mitchell, and John Mullen.

HOURS CHANGED — ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Hours for the Senior Citizens' party to be held in the St. Charles Catholic School Thursday have been changed to 1 to 4 p.m. The party will be held in the school auditorium.

Conrad Starting Today On Antarctic Expedition

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Max Conrad, "the flying grandfather" widely known for distance hops in light aircraft, plans to take off today for South America to fly four men on an Antarctic mountain climbing adventure.

Woodrow Wilson Sayre, a grandson of the late President Woodrow Wilson, and three other men hope to be the first to scale a 16,800-foot peak said to be Antarctica's loftiest.

Conrad said he'll attach skis to his plane at Tierra Del Fuego and land the climbers not far from the mountain's base, at an Antarctic camp he plans to set up and visit periodically from Tierra Del Fuego.

The flier said the mountaineers can expect cracking weather at higher altitudes but, with the Antarctic experiencing its summer at this time of year, he's concerned more about slushy landing spots than ice and snow near sea level.

Conrad is a stranger to Antarctica but experienced — the other end of the world — in sub-polar flying. He has made flights to Greenland, Alaska and Arctic Canada.

Conrad said his two-engine Piper Aztec plane already is laden with the expedition's supplies. Besides climbing equipment, the group plans to use quantities of dehydrated food.

The plane will point first for Panama, then to Lima, Peru, and Buenos Aires before making the last leg of the flight to South America's southern extremity.

Conrad, 63, of Winona, Minn., and Prescott, Ariz., said the mountain climbers are anxious to get on with the project because "there's a great race among certain groups to be first to climb the highest mountain in Antarctica."

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students of La Crescent elementary school presented the PTA meeting program last week.

The fourth grade Symphonet Band, under the direction of Harold Jackson, played several numbers. Seventy members of the class took part. Fifth and sixth grade members sang and joined together in a 100-voice chorus under Mr. Jackson's directions.

Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson was the accompanist. Jane Breyer accompanied one number on the autoharp and James Helgeson played guitar accompaniment for a Moravian Folk song.

The elementary band, begun last year, played for the meeting under the direction of Louis Witt.

Chorus, bands and audience joined together in singing "America," as a final number. Loren Diekrager, president, announced that the PTA has purchased a portable science laboratory for use in the elementary school. He mentioned other items for both elementary and high school use that may be purchased by PTA in the future.

A previously unscheduled PTA meeting will be held in the high school Dec. 13.

Attendance awards were given to Mrs. Luella Diekrager's third grade and to Mrs. Ellsworth Pappentuss' fourth grade.

Mrs. Horkey, the bride's grandmother, wore an outfit of cranberry and black crepe. The groom's mother wore a peacock blue brocade frock.

A DINNER-reception for 150 was served at the VFW Hall. Assisting at the reception were the Mmes. Mary L. Knoff, Cheryl Bunce, Mary Oelke and the Mmes. Richard Istemes and Roger Dehnke.

The couple will be at home in Eau Claire where the groom is enrolled at Eau Claire State University majoring in social studies and history. Mrs. Swenson is a medical secretary at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire.

Mrs. Kermit Smith and Miss Anita Beyer were hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower in Eau Claire.

MORE THAN 100 friends and relatives were guests at a shower held in Fellowship Hall of Living Hope Lutheran Church, Ettrick. Hostesses were Mmes. Clayton Casey, Cletus Casey and Henry Solberg, Ettrick; Mmes. Nina Foss, and Lloyd Anderson, Trempealeau; and Mrs. Selmer Hovre, French Creek, Wis.

A program was presented at the latter shower with Susan and Lorna Nelsstuen, La Crosse; Roxanne Casey and Lyle Crakow and children, Kathleen, Marcia and Lonnie Casey participating. Mrs. Edward Swenson made the special cake which was served by Mmes. Fred Kopp and Lloyd Van Vleet, Centerville, Wis.

Jon Swenson, Nancy Clemmer Exchange Vows

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Miss Nancy Marie Clemmer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Horkey, Eau Claire, Wis., and Jon Lee Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swenson, Ettrick, were married Saturday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a floor-length white satin brocade gown with empire waistline and a bodice fashioned with long sleeves and Italian neckline. An overskirt with chapel train accented the slim silhouette. A pearl trimmed crown held her bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow tea roses and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS were Mmes. Dale Moody, matron of honor; Kermit Smith and Miss Anita Beyer, bridesmaids. Satin tulle A-line skirts with back panels and velvet bodices with batteau neckline and elbow-length sleeves were worn by the attendants. Matching floral cloches held their bustle veils and they carried cascades of yellow chrysanthemums.

Randall Swenson, brother of the groom, was best man. Charles Emerson and Gary Severson, Ettrick, were groomsmen. Kermit Smith and Steven Casey, Ettrick, ushered.

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Sheppard, Four Other Called In Murder Quiz

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Five persons, including Samuel H. Sheppard, have been ordered to testify before the Cuyahoga County grand jury Friday in the unsolved murder of Sheppard's first wife, Marilyn, 12 years ago.

County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, who directed the prosecution in a murder retrial in which Sheppard was acquitted 13 days ago, was asked the purpose of the special grand jury investigation.

"Sheppard has been making statements and his lawyer has been making statements. That is all I will say about it at this time," Corrigan said.

Sheppard's attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, said Monday that he would be in Cleveland for the grand jury session. He had hinted during the retrial that Marilyn was killed by someone familiar with the Sheppard home.

Last week, he told a City Club audience that he had written a 15-page letter to Bay Village Police Chief Fred Drenkhan, indicating who killed Marilyn Sheppard and what the motive was. Bailey demanded that the investigation be reopened.

Drenkhan said Bailey's "speculations and conclusions" were not sufficient to reopen a police investigation of the murder case.

National Airlines Pilots Vote Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A union spokesman said today 98 percent of National Airlines' 426 pilots have voted to strike if a satisfactory contract is not signed before Dec. 15.

Robert Rohan, chairman of the National Pilots' Master Executive Council, says the pilots will have been working without a contract for a year on Dec. 15.

The union is demanding improved wages, working conditions and pensions, Rohan said. The Miami-based line operates up and down the east coast and west to New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths during the extended Thanksgiving weekend reached an all-time record for the holiday of 748.

The total surpassed the previous record high of 720 for a holiday set in the three-day Christmas weekend of 1965. The count of deaths in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend covered a period of 102 hours, from 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

An Associated Press comparative survey of traffic fatalities during a nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 15, showed 546 deaths.

This year's Thanksgiving weekend toll compared to 615 last year, the highest for the period since AP tabulations were started eight years ago.

A spokesman for the National Safety Council said the tragic figures were not too surprising in view of the fact that a record death toll has been set each holiday period since Memorial Day 1955.

NEW AND USED ICE SKATE Exchange \$4.95 and up SKATES SHARPENED KOLTER'S BICYCLE STORE SALES & SERVICE 601 Main Ave. Phone 5443

Paulucci Sells Chun King Corp. For \$63 Million

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Jeno F. Paulucci, who started an oriental foods business 20 years ago on a \$2,500 loan, has sold the venture for about \$63 million in cash.

Purchase of Chun King Corp. of Duluth, a \$50 million a year business, to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. was announced in New York and Duluth Monday.

Paulucci will be chairman of the board of a newly formed subsidiary, R.J. Reynolds Foods Inc., with Chun King one of several divisions. The subsidiary will hold all stock of Chun King.

Paulucci started in business in 1946 by raising bean sprouts in a rented building in Grand Rapids, Minn. The firm, later headquartered in Duluth, now makes a variety of oriental canned and frozen foods.

In a statement after the transaction was announced, Paulucci said "resourcefulness, ingenuity and dedication have combined with dynamic energy of our personnel and that of our brokers to bring about surprisingly outstanding progress since I founded Chun King 20 years ago."

"Opportunity now is even greater through the union of strengths of both organizations for expanding development of food and beverage lines," he added.

Paulucci will continue to live in Duluth. He said he expects to continue expansion of Northland Foods Co., Duluth, which was not included in the sale to Reynolds.

Chun King at Duluth employs up to 800 persons and also has plants at Jackson, Ohio, and Cambridge, Md. No changes in personnel are planned, a Reynolds spokesman said.

Paulucci said he will make a major grant to the Jeno F. Paulucci Foundation to help northeastern Minnesota's grow and prosper economically and culturally.

Body Identified as Missing Woman

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — Dental comparisons have identified a skeleton found on Anoka State Hospital grounds Thursday as that of Patricia Jean Doyle, 36, Minneapolis, the Anoka County sheriff's office said Monday.

Miss Doyle, committed to the hospital March 12, 1964, was reported missing Oct. 5, 1965. Another patient found the bones in an area often covered by waters of the Rum River. The sheriff's office said no foul play was indicated.

Savings and Loan Office Is Robbed

ST. PAUL (AP) — An office of Minneapolis Federal Savings and Loan Association was robbed of \$2,000 to \$3,000 Monday by a man who held his hand in a pocket as if he had a gun, police reported.

James Gorman, manager of the office, said the man wearing an overcoat and fur cap, ordered Gorman and two other employees into a back room after taking the money.

Tough Viet Stronghold Is Crushed

LONG BINH, South Viet Nam (AP) — Operation Attleboro, the biggest U.S. action of the Viet Nam war, cracked open one of the toughest and oldest of the Viet Cong's strongholds.

That is the judgment of Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, who directed the 43-day operation involving some 25,000 American soldiers in the tangled jungles of Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon.

"We started the end of War Zone C as a sanctuary for the VC," Weyand said in an interview at his headquarters here. "War Zone C will never be the same."

The Communists have controlled the area stretching to the Cambodian border for 20 years or more.

The general did not claim that the Viet Cong's hold on Zone C has been broken. But he predicted that "eventually, War Zone C will no longer be a base area for them."

Operation Attleboro was declared ended last Saturday with



Gen. Fred C. Weyand

Operation Attleboro a Success

a claimed bag of more than 1,100 Communist regulars killed and nearly 2,400 tons of all-important rice captured, plus hoards of other supplies.

Weyand said he decided to call off the operation because it no longer was worth the heavy resources assigned to it — elements of two U.S. Army divisions, parts of two brigades and a tank regiment.

Once the Communist command decided the American opposition was too great, Weyand said, the Viet Cong 9th Division and the 101st Viet Nam Regiment dispersed in small groups.

The 50-year-old general said he thinks the bulk of the Communist force now is hiding out northeast of Zone C along the Cambodian border. He estimated that the tough 6,000-man 9th Division took about 20 per cent casualties.

"But the impact was much more than that," he said. "The casualties came out of its fighting edge."

Weyand was careful not to contend the 9th Division has been crippled. Some other Army generals were making such a claim halfway through Operation Attleboro. Then, the 9th launched strong local attacks Nov. 3.

In Weyand's view, the swift concentration of U.S. fighting power probably thwarted the opening of an extensive autumn offensive, possibly aimed at thrusting down into Hau Nghia Province to the west of Saigon.

"We completely fouled that up," the general said.

Now that Attleboro is history, the major American units which were drawn into the battle have returned to the jobs they were doing when the call came.

Some are seeking out provincial and local Viet Cong units and turning to pacification around Saigon.

19th Hunting Casualty in Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The toll of human deaths in the 1966 Wisconsin deer hunting season which ended Sunday rose to 19 Monday.

Arnold Borchardt, 55, Route 1, Merrill, died of wounds suffered Saturday while hunting with a party in the town of Cornish in Lincoln County.

Borchardt was the fifth gunshot victim of the season. Twelve others died of heart attacks, one from carbon monoxide poisoning and one from exposure.

Woman Pleads Not Guilty in Shooting

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Darlys Kelly, 27, Minneapolis, pleaded innocent Monday to second degree murder in the Oct. 20 shooting of Dwayne Forbrag, 23, Minneapolis, at a Forest Lake tavern.

District Judge Robert Gillespie, who heard the plea, set no date for Mrs. Kelly's jury trial.



ON FAMILIAR GROUNDS . . . Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of President Eisenhower, chats with Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, during a White House ceremony. They were among relatives of past presidents who were guests of the present First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, at a reception. Mrs. Johnson returned to the executive mansion from Texas to receive a first copy of the book "The Living White House." (AP Photofax)

Folks Who Lived at White House Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some folks who lived in the White House gathered there again and talked about it all.

They remembered: —Live bats living in a second-floor chandelier, said President Benjamin Harrison's granddaughter, Martha Harrison Williams.

—A roughhouse one Christmas that left all the Franklin D. Roosevelt sons bruised throughout the holidays, recalled Miami

Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt, one of those five sons.

—The christening of granddaughter Mary Jean in the Blue Room was the "very happy time" remembered by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

—And 90-year-old Madame Julia Cantacuzene, granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant, said she was not only born in the White House, christened in the East Room, but "received in the Blue Room — in my nurse's arms."

It was all part of a homecoming party staged Monday afternoon by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to launch a new book out today — "The Living White House" — which she said provides revealing glimpses of the lives and times of the 34 families who occupied the White House since 1800.

Mrs. Johnson invited offspring and descendants of the former presidents. Some couldn't come. Rain kept others away. But there were 14 representatives of the presidential families of Grover Cleveland, U. S. Grant, William H. Taft, Benjamin Harrison, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower on hand among 250 guests for the festivities in the state rooms.

The Eisenhowers were the largest contingent. There was former First Lady Mamie, daughter-in-law, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower and three granddaughters, Barbara Anne, 17, Susan, 14, and Mary Jean, 10.

The age span of the presidential guests was from 10 to 90. The nostalgic stories ranged from snowball fights to the bivouacking of Civil War Union troops on the parquet floors of the East Room, where Abigail Adams, the first occupant, once hung out her family wash.

Mrs. Johnson received the first copy of the new book from Melville Bell Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic, which published it as a public service.

Whisky Keeps Paint Pliable

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Lotta, an artist, said he found a solution for one problem of painting watercolor pictures in freezing weather. "The water was turning to ice on my palette," he said. "I happened to have this bottle of whisky, so I used it. It worked fine."

THE YULETIDE FESTIVAL
Watkin's Home
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SALE OF

- ★ Antiques
- ★ Christmas Decorations
- ★ Gifts
- ★ White Elephant
- ★ Jams
- ★ Jellies
- ★ Childrens Wear
- ★ Baked Goods
- ★ Candy
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Knickknacks
- ★ Needlework

They will serve morning coffee noon time lunch and afternoon tea.

Congratulations
G. A. "JERRY" ANDERSON

Leader in total sales production among the 60 Minnesota Salesmen for the Month of October, 1966.

Federated INSURANCE
Owatonna, Minnesota

DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.
DR. MAX L. DEBOLT Saturday 9 to 12:30
• Optometrists
THIRD AND MAIN STS. PHONE 6550 - 3631

The Candied Fruits For Fruit Cake

Fruit Cake

Glazed Cherries, whole red or green, lb.90¢
Glazed Pineapple Rings, green, red or natural, lb.90¢
Moist Citron Halves, lb.69¢
Diced Mixed Fruit, best of everything, no grapefruit peel, lb.69¢

THE BEST FRUIT MAKES THE BEST FRUIT CAKE

FINEST NEW CROP NUT MEATS

Medium Pecan Halves, lb.\$1.49
Whole Brazil Meats, lb.\$1.09
Oregon Filberts, lb.\$1.29
Light Walnut Halves, lb.\$1.29
Almond Meats, lb.\$1.39
Blanched Almonds, lb.\$1.49
Black Walnut Meats, 1/2 lb.69¢

Pletke's fine foods

NEW AND USED ICE SKATE Exchange \$4.95 and up SKATES SHARPENED KOLTER'S BICYCLE STORE SALES & SERVICE 601 Main Ave. Phone 5443

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 2 to 4 and 7 to 1:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Miss Florence Runge, Lewiston, Minn.
Harry Skorkinski, 1063 E. Broadway.
Gustave Schmidt, 173 Harvest Ave.
Mrs. James Hoff, Rushford, Minn.
Bert DelRay, Minnesota City.
Dennis Houselog, 222 W. 4th St.
Sylvester Schuminski, 302 E. Broadway.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Vincent Masysa, Sauer Memorial Home.
Thomas Bronk, 706 E. 5th St.
Mrs. Anthony Averbek and baby, 468 Liberty St.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Braatz, East Burns Valley Road, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brand, Winona Rt. 3, a daughter.
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Beckendorf, Winona Rt. 2, a son.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Brenda Jean Budnick, 511 Wall St., 4.

FIRE CALLS

Tuesday
7:46 a.m. — West Sarnia and Grand streets, car fire, owner John Thomson, out on arrival.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 17,100 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Monday

11:45 a.m. — C. R. Clements, 11 barges, down.
3:30 p.m. — C. R. Clements, 1 barge, up.

Today

4:55 a.m. — Robert R. Gibson, 2 barges, down.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	61	41	.69
Albuquerque, cloudy	55	29	.41
Alma, clear	44	30	.40
Bismarck, cloudy	43	29	.41
Boise, rain	43	38	.30
Boston, cloudy	50	47	.16
Chicago, clear	36	28	.01
Cincinnati, snow	42	30	.13
Cleveland, snow	44	28	.38
Denver, cloudy	65	36	.18
Des Moines, clear	38	18	.18
Detroit, snow	39	26	.26
Fairbanks, clear	-11	-20	.10
Fort Worth, clear	60	35	.10
Helena, snow	44	27	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	82	69	.10
Indianapolis, clear	37	28	.10
Jacksonville, clear	65	37	.10
Kansas City, clear	50	23	.10
Los Angeles, clear	76	58	.10
Louisville, snow	40	31	.01
Memphis, clear	51	35	.10
Miami, clear	72	49	.04
Milwaukee, clear	32	23	.10
Mpls.-St. P., clear	33	15	.10
New Orleans, clear	60	35	.10
New York, cloudy	57	37	.90
Okla. City, clear	52	31	.10
Omaha, clear	42	19	.10
Phoenix, cloudy	77	50	.10
Ptland, Ore., clear	52	40	.10
Rapid City, cloudy	55	33	.10
St. Louis, clear	45	26	.10
Salt Lk. City, rain	47	37	.12
San Fran., cloudy	59	56	.90
Seattle, cloudy	54	43	.26
Washington, cloudy	59	37	.81
Winnipeg, cloudy	25	21	.10

Municipal Court

WINONA

Lyle J. Waldo, 1064 W. Howard St., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 40 in a 30 zone Monday at 10:15 p.m. on Broadway at Elmer Street. He was fined \$25.

FORFEITURES

Margaret Ann Black, 20, Glen Mary, \$25 for speeding 42 in a 30 zone. She was arrested Nov. 17 at 1 a.m. on Broadway at Vine Street.

Donald W. Schmanski, Rt. 2, Glen Mary, \$25 for speeding 42 in a 30 zone on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. He was arrested on Broadway at Grand Street.

Byron G. Bohnen, 351 W. Sarnia St., \$25 for speeding 43 in a 30 zone on Monday at 12:20 p.m. on Broadway at Grand Street.

Frank J. Allen, 203 E. Broadway, \$10 for illegal parking in front of a fire hydrant. He was arrested Friday at 2 p.m. at West 5th and Winona streets.

A. L. FOSTESON DIES

BLOOMING PRAIRIE, Minn. — A. L. Fosteson, a banker here and formerly finance officer for the 1st District of the American Legion, died Monday. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lutheran church here. He also had been on the state legion finance committee.



SHELL FURNACE OIL

Burmeister Co.

352 West Second Street
PHONE 2344

Winona Deaths

Sylvester A. Schuminski
Sylvester A. Schuminski, 302 E. Broadway, died today at 1:12 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

A former proprietor of the Ves Grocery Store, West 5th St., he was born in Wausau, Wis., to Anthony and Stella Schuminski. He married Ella Iversen here March 1954 and was a lifetime resident here. He was a member of St. Casimir's Catholic Church and the Order of Red Men.

Survivors are: His wife; one stepson, Alfred Wolfram, Guthrie Center, Iowa; his mother, Mrs. Stella Schuminski, Winona; and one sister, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Kukowski, Winona. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Casimir's Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. W. Haun officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. C. W. Byer

Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Byer, Webster City, Iowa, formerly of Winona, who died Saturday at Webster City from injuries received in a car accident five weeks ago, were held today at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery, Cash-ton, Wis. The Catholic Daughters of America provided an honor guard at the church.

Palbearers were Donald, Rodney and Jon Simon, Gary Wiczorek, Thomas Hamerski and Gerald McVey.

Burke's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John C. Sackreiter

Funeral services for John C. Sackreiter, 701 Harriet St., were held today at Breilow Funeral Home, the Rev. Merlen Wegener, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Alphonse Duellman, Henry Harders Jr., Alfred Hajicek, Robert Hoppe, A. B. Guenther and Emil Nascak.

Albert Lea Told It Can't Pay For Yule Party

ST. PAUL (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Mattson says he sees no legal grounds for the City of Albert Lea to foot the bill for the city employees' annual Christmas party.

The question was raised by City Atty. Courtney A. Slife, who noted such a city-paid event might be considered a "fringe benefit."

Mattson said city funds can be spent only for "public purposes" as authorized by state law or the city charter. He said the public benefits derived from a party would be "too remote and speculative" to be justified as a public expense.

In another opinion, Mattson said there is no provision for disability pay for a highway patrolman over the age of 55, even though a younger officer can receive such pay.

Highway Patrol Chief John J. Harbison had asked the attorney general for a ruling in the case of a 55-year old officer who was injured after 30 years on the patrol force.

Mattson said the law is clear, providing that a \$250 monthly payment can be made to disabled officers under the age of 55, but not to those over 55.

Mattson declined to speculate on whether this was accidental or intentional on the part of the Legislature.

In a third ruling, the attorney general said the Chisholm Housing and Redevelopment Authority can sell a tract of land to nonprofit corporation for construction of a center for mentally retarded children.

Mattson added, however, that such a sale cannot be made for a merely nominal sum.

ETTRICK PATIENT

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Lawrence Jorahl was taken by ambulance to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, Monday morning.

AT WORTHINGTON SCHOOL

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Kenneth Duellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duellman, St. Charles, left recently for Worthington, Minn., where he is attending the school for Crippled Children. He plans to continue studying there indefinitely. Special emphasis is placed on the training of students to enable them to prepare for a trade in which they will be capable of earning a living. There are 50 students at the school, the only one of its type in the state.

Two-State Deaths

Ronald J. Gile
LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Ronald James Gile, one-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gile, died Monday morning at a La Crosse hospital.

Survivors are: His parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Masterson, Brownsville, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gile, Dakota.

Graveside services were held today at Nodine Lutheran Cemetery, Nodine, the Rev. Fredrick Mueller officiating.

Hellwig - Morris Funeral Home, La Crosse, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Grace Torgerson

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Grace Torgerson, 70, died early today of a heart condition while being transported in an ambulance to Community Memorial Hospital, Winona.

The former Grace Westby, she was born July 9, 1896, in Highland Prairie to Christ and Dora Westby. She was married Nov. 3, 1917, to Ingvald Torgerson at Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, where she was a member. He died April 24, 1955.

She was a rural school teacher for a number of years in Fillmore County. She lived her entire lifetime in the area with the exception of 1938 to 1964, when she was a house mother at the Homme Home for Boys, Wittenberg, Wis.

She was a member of the American Lutheran Church Women and was serving as president of the local Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary. She had been general secretary of the circuit Women's Missionary Federation and was circuit historian and cradle roll secretary. She was a member of the Rushford Garden Club and had been serving as its secretary-treasurer.

Survivors are: One son, Hil-lard, Sheldon, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Dora) Rustad, Rushford, and Mrs. Burt (Janet) King, Fargo, N.D.; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three brothers, James, Arlington, Va.; George, Cresskill, N.J.; and Joseph, Forest City, Iowa, and three sisters, Mrs. J. B. (Mildred) Gjerud, Mabel, Mrs. Casper (Ella) Ladsten, Rushford, and Mrs. Carl (Doris) Lucky, Gig Harbor, Wash. Her parents and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Highland Prairie Church, the Rev. I. R. Gronlid officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Jensen Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Friday after 1 p.m.

Dennis Haines

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Dennis Haines, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haines, died this morning at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where he had been a patient for four days.

He had been ill since birth with a heart defect.

He was born here Jan. 3, 1963, and is survived by his parents and a brother, Michael, 2; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Litscher, Fountain City, Wis.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Haines, Milwaukee; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fried, Winona.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church here. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The Rev. John P. Trant will officiate.

Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Two-State Funerals

Anton Walski

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Anton Walski will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Bartholomew's Church, Trempealeau. The Rev. Edward Sobczyk will officiate and burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Pine Creek.

Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, after 7 p.m. today. Rosaries will be said at 8 and 8:30 p.m. today, 7:45, 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the last by the Knights of Columbus.

In Monday's obituary a surviving son, Daniel, was incorrectly identified as David.

Eugene F. Klein

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Eugene F. Klein, 38, Phoenix, Ariz., who died suddenly Saturday at his home, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Warren J. Ryan officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Chapel until time of service. Rosary will be said today at 8 p.m.

He was born Nov. 17, 1928, in Toledo, Ohio, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein. He was graduated from McCallum Institute here in 1946 and also attended St. Mary's College, Winona. For the past 10 years in Phoenix he had been doing clerical work and was currently attending an International Business Ma-

chine school. He was a former member of St. Mary's Catholic Church here and had been a member of a Catholic church in Phoenix.

Survivors are: His mother, Mrs. Frank Klein, Lake City; two brothers, Raymond, Wabasha, and Kenneth, Lake City, and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Elaine) Laqua, Lake City. His father died in 1962, and a brother Victor, in March. A sister also has died.

Mrs. Albert Williams

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Williams, 79, who died suddenly of a heart attack at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday en route to a Preston doctor's office, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Thauwald Funeral Home.

The Rev. Walter E. N. Wahl, Christ Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Wednesday to time of services.

The former Myrtle Joseph, she was born Sept. 16, 1887, at Preston. She lived in this area until 1948 when she went to reside with her daughter in Chatfield Township. She was married Nov. 25, 1908, at Preston. She and her husband were farmers. She was in ill health several months prior to her death.

Survivors are: Her husband, at Preston Nursing Home; three sons, Varel, Spring Valley; Marvin, Sacramento, Calif.; and Walter G. New Ulm; one daughter, Mrs. Marcus (Audrey) Drogmueller, Chatfield; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Walter, Preston, and two sisters, Mrs. George Carrico, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Anna Conkle, Salem, Ohio. An infant son and an infant daughter died, one son, Robert, died at 30, and two brothers, Edward and Will, and four sisters, Willie, Minnie, Laura and Marie, have died.

Arrest Order Out for Powell

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court arrest order for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was signed Monday by Justice Arthur Markewich. It applies only if the Harlem Negro congressman returns to New York.

The order directs the sheriff to take Powell into custody to serve a 30-day contempt of court sentence growing out of a \$164,000 libel judgment which Powell has failed to satisfy over a three-year period.

The order does not grant Powell immunity from arrest on Sunday, nor when Congress is in session. These legal loopholes have prevented any action against the congressman in three civil contempt actions.

Justice Markewich's order grew out of Powell's failure to surrender Nov. 23 to begin serving the 30-day sentence for criminal contempt. At the time, he was reported on a yacht in the Bahamas.

His return to Manhattan is not expected in the face of the arrest order.

The criminal contempt sentences followed Powell's refusal to submit to financial examination in connection with the libel judgment he has owed Esther James for three years.

Mission Resident Found Insane in Killing of Father

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP) — Walter Stacy, 29, was found innocent by reason of insanity Monday in connection with the death of his 70-year-old father.

Stacy appeared before Circuit Court Judge Lowell Schoengarth and was committed to the Central State Hospital for the criminally insane at Waupun.

Authorities found the body of Jesse Stacy in his home at the Winnebago Indian mission six miles north of here on Feb. 13, 1965. Jackson County Coroner Dr. John Noble ruled that the elder Stacy had been struck on the head with a sharp instrument.

St. Paul Private Killed in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Thomas G. Erickson, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Erickson of St. Paul, has been killed in action in Viet Nam, the Defense Department reported Monday.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

A rear-end collision resulted in \$100 damage to a car driven by Kathleen A. Kronebusch, 19, 976 E. King St., and \$10 damage to a car driven by Tom Bernatz, 18, 960 W. Howard St.

The accident occurred Monday at 7:55 a.m. at Washington and King streets. Both cars were going west on King when Miss Kronebusch stopped for students crossing the street. The Bernatz car struck her from behind.

Saffron should be used sparingly not only for economical reasons, but because if it is used too liberally it may impart a medicinal flavor.

Forget Drug Claiming to Cut Weight

LAS VEGAS, Neb. (AP) — A drug to help you lose weight? Forget it, says a New York doctor.

Appetite-suppressing drugs will, if depended on too much, do more harm than good, said Dr. S.K. Fineberg of New York Medical College. He summarized his findings from studies of the drugs in an exhibit Monday at the annual clinical convention of the American Medical Association.

Nixon Predicts Johnson Swing To the Right

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson is reading the congressional election results as indicative of a turn to the right in American thinking and will follow through with cutbacks in spending and the "Great Society" program, says Richard M. Nixon.

"To be more conservative than the President," Nixon said Monday night, will be a difficult job for Republicans in Congress.

"You will see when he presents his budget that the President has read the election returns—and don't underestimate the ability of President Johnson to adjust to a new political trend," the former vice president said.

Nixon spoke at a dinner for the Boys' Clubs of America. He is chairman of the clubs, having succeeded the late President Herbert Hoover in 1965.

Viet Cong Lt. Colonel Defects

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Vietnamese military command Monday displayed a man it said was the highest ranking Viet Cong to defect. He was identified as Lt. Col. Le Xuan Chuyen, alias Thanh Son.

Government military spokesmen said the 37-year-old man gave himself into government hands on Aug. 2 because "he was not satisfied with his assignment as well as the Communist political stand."

Wearing a white, short-sleeved shirt and blue-gray trousers, Chuyen was presented to newsmen at the regular Vietnamese military briefing.

Spokesmen said he had been a member of the Communist party 20 years, but he explained he had joined when the organization was known as the Indochinese Workers party.

A government statement said Chuyen joined the Viet Minh army in 1945 and in 1960 was promoted to lieutenant colonel and named commander of the 66th Regiment, 304th Viet Cong Division.

It added that in March 1966, he became ill "and taking this opportunity, he asked to be nursed at Miss Hiep's house in Suoi Kiot of Hoi Chi District until April 1966. He married this girl who rallied to the government of Viet Nam together with him."

In answer to questions, Chuyen said he left the Viet Cong because he was "not satisfied with their way of dominating." He added that "man should be free," and said there is "no private ownership or free press" under the Communists.

Boy Mauled by Lion Recovering

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield's 6-year-old son, Zoltan, is recovering from his second serious operation since being mauled by a lion, a hospital spokesman reports.

Doctors removed the boy's spleen Monday night after confirming that the lion's attack had ruptured the organ.

Zoltan was attacked by a chained lion Saturday at an animal compound here while his mother posed for publicity pictures. He was in surgery for five hours Saturday night with lacerations and a fractured skull.

Two Who Spoke for Youths Sentenced

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two youths, who were among spokesmen for young north Minneapolis Negroes after disturbances Aug. 2 and 3, have been sentenced to 90 days in jail each on charges of receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Clarence E. Benford Jr., 20, (1336 Oliver N.) and Wayne A. Russell, 19, (1610 Plymouth) pleaded guilty to receiving more than \$100 worth of liquor stolen March 20 from the Viking Motel.

Kiesinger Sees Good Ties With U.S., France

BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, generally expected to become West Germany's chancellor, today predicted good relations with both the United States and France.

Kiesinger, Christian Democrat minister president (governor) of Baden Wurttemberg State, is known for his friendliness to President Charles de Gaulle's government just across the Rhine. Asked if closer West German ties with France would impair those with the United States, he replied:

"I don't think so. I always refuse to be imprisoned in the cage of a wrong alternative. I am quite convinced we will deepen our relations with France and the United States. I know there are difficulties but these difficulties can be solved if good will is prepared to solve them."

Kiesinger answered questions in English for a group of American and British reporters. They stopped him outside his office just as he was going into talks with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, the Socialist leader who is expected to be vice chancellor and foreign minister in West Germany's first grand coalition of the Christian Democrat and Social Democrat parties.

Kiesinger asked not be questioned about cabinet members "because we have not as yet fully decided."

The Social Democratic party's members in the Bundestag want to see a complete cabinet list before pledging their votes to Kiesinger. But they are expected to vote to join the coalition, following the approval given Monday by their party leaders.

Socialist members of the Bundestag scheduled a meeting today to consider Kiesinger's Cabinet list. Christian Democratic members of the lower house approved the coalition negotiations Monday with only 6 of the 251 members voting against and 9 abstaining. Socialist party leaders approved Monday night 73-19 with 20 to 30 abstentions.

Top negotiators for both parties were reported to have agreed on these other major Cabinet choices:

—Gerhard Schroeder, the present Christian Democratic foreign minister, to be defense minister.

—Franz Josef Strauss, defense minister under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, to be finance minister.

—Herbert Wehner, deputy chairman of the Christian Democrats, to be minister for all-German affairs.

Christian Democratic Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his defense minister, Kai-Uwe von Hassel, seemed unlikely to play any part in the new government.

40 & 8 Dinner Thursday Evening

Reservations for the 40 & 8

Hopes Dim for Twins Trading

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith and Manager Sam Mele had more trade discussions scheduled for today after listening to a lot of talk Monday at the annual winter baseball meetings.

Griffith says he would like to make a trade now, but admitted the prospects were dim.

The Twins did acquire three players Monday in the annual player draft, but they also lost three to remain even-up. Minnesota got \$13,000 more for the players it lost than it shelled out for the trio it got.

The acquisitions were shortstop Greg Werdek, 20, who hit .358 for Duluth - Superior in the Northern League last summer; pitcher Jerry Lyscio, 21, of Brainerd, Minn., who was 9-7 with Cocoa in the Florida State League; and catcher Frank Sands, 18, who hit .241 at Bismarck - Mandan in the Northern League in 1966.

Minnesota paid \$8,000 apiece for Werdek, who belonged to the Chicago Cubs; and Sands, who belonged to the Houston Astros, and \$4,000 for Lyscio, who had been drafted away from the Twins by Houston after the 1964 season.

Lost in the draft were shortstop Orlando Martinez, who hit .313 at Denver in the Pacific Coast League last year; pitcher Fred Lasher, who spent 1966 at Wilson in the Carolina League; and outfielder Dan Loftin, who was with Thomasville, Ga., the past year.

Martinez, who did not figure in Twins' major league plans, went to the Atlanta Braves for

\$25,000, while Detroit took Lasher for \$4,000 and the New York Mets claimed Loftin for \$4,000.

Werdek was added to Minnesota's major league roster, bringing it to 39 players—one under the limit—while Sands was drafted for Denver and Lyscio for Charlotte in the Southern League.

Former Twins reliever Bill Pleis, now on the Denver roster, and former Twins hurler Dick Stigman of Nimrod, Minn., who now is in the minors, both were bypassed by the major league teams in the draft.

Ted Abernathy, former Washington pitcher in the Griffith organization who the Twins had been reported to be interested in, was drafted by Cincinnati on the first round before the Twins' turn came up.

The Minneapolis Star reported Monday that the Twins had been offered star outfielder Al Kaline by the Detroit Tigers in exchange for 25-game winner Jim Kaat and outfielder Jimmie Hall. Griffith would neither confirm nor deny the report, but said Kaat was not available in any trade.

"I would like to make a trade now," Griffith said, "because it might help our club mentally. As far as talent is concerned, I don't think it's necessary, but it might be important psychologically."

The Twins were reported to be dicker with Atlanta, dangling pitcher Jim Grant as the bait. Minnesota reportedly would like to get relief pitcher Clay Carroll and shortstop Woody Woodward from the Braves.

Pitcher Camilo Pascual is al-

so on the trading block, with the Washington Senators reportedly interested. The Senators are also talking about the availability of Twins first baseman Don Mincher.

Cleveland asked about Versalles, but was only offering pitcher Gary Bell—a deal Griffith is certain to let go in one ear and out the other.

Twins Manager Sam Mele huddled with Managers Ralph Houk of the Yankees, Hank Bauer of the Orioles and Mayo Smith of the Tigers Monday, but no progress was reported in their trade discussions. Mele said he presented a list of 13 Twins that might be available, adding "The players we put up were much better than the others."

Benson Is MIAC Most Valuable

ST. PAUL (AP) — Duane Benson, Hamline University's senior two-way player, was honored Monday night as the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's most valuable football player of 1966.

Benson, a 6-foot-2, 215-pounder from Grand Meadow, Minn., was selected by the MIAC's eight grid coaches and was honored at the 14th annual MIAC recognition dinner.

Benson is the fourth lineman to win the award, and is the second straight Hamline player to win. Guard Jerry Smith of the Pipers won in 1965.

An offensive tackle and a linebacker and halfback on defense, Benson caught five passes for 101 yards on tackle - eligible plays this season and also intercepted five passes on defense. He scored two touchdowns.

Other MIAC schools' most valuable players were Mark Sandbo, Augsburg senior guard; Paul Sannes, Concordia senior end; Eric Eversley, Duluth junior halfback; Rick Evans, Gustavus Adolphus senior flanker; John Stusek, Macalester senior fullback; Fred Cremer, St. John's senior tackle; and Jerry Stafen, St. Thomas senior end.

Ortiz Wins By Kayo, Cokes Next?

NEW YORK (AP) — Another lightweight title fight and then champion Carlos Ortiz, knock-out conqueror of Filipino Flash Elorde, may move up against welterweight king Curtis Cokes.

Ortiz and his manager Bill Daly, who had a second's license for the Monday night bout at Madison Square Garden, mentioned Sugar Ramos of Mexico City and Carlos Cruz, the contender from the Dominican Republic, as the possible lightweight opponents.

Ortiz flattened the game, wiry Elorde with a smashing left hook to the chin at 2:01 of the 14th round, ending a fight that was as one-sided as a duel between a machine-gunner and a guy with a water pistol.

Elorde, as flat as a day-old glass of ginger ale, never could get going against the smart, crisp-hitting Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

Judge Joe Armstrong gave all 13 rounds to Ortiz, the 3-1 favorite. Judge Artie Aidala scored it 12-1 and referee Jimmy Devlin had it 1-2. The Associated Press score card had it 12-1.

The 135-pound, 30-year-old Ortiz looked like a middleweight against a bantamweight in the 31-year-old, 134½-pound World junior lightweight champion from Manila.

Ortiz, in his third title defense of the year, softened up his rival with stinging left jabs to the head and smashing lefts and rights to the body, and jarring rights to the head.

"He hit me in the right place at the right time," said Elorde, who added that he would not make any decision about retiring until he returned to Manila in a few days. He is a wealthy businessman.

"I was surprised that he was able to last until the 14th," said Ortiz. "I thought I had him earlier but he is a game fighter and hung in there. I fought just as I had planned, hitting him with short lefts and rights."

Henderson May Skate With Mask

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings may put a masked marvel on the ice Thursday against Boston.

Masked marvel goalies are no longer uncommon in the National Hockey League, but the hobbling Red Wings may have to skate a left winger with a mask.

He's Paul Henderson, the Wings' leading scorer with nine goals. Henderson has missed five games with tracheitis, an ailment which produces coughing spells when the youngsters try to skate in the cold air over ice.

Manager-Coach Sid Abel said Henderson is the "most doubtful" of his hobbled players. "Chances are he will have to play with a surgical mask on his face, if he plays at all."

Henderson skated in practice Monday with the mask — like

those worn by surgeons — cover the lower part of his face.

"It keeps out most of the cold air and helps warm his breath before it hits his trachea," explained a Wing official.

Despite the mask, Henderson suffered a couple of coughing spells.

Dean Prentice, another left winger, has missed three games with a twisted ankle. Defense-man Bert Marshall has missed four of the past five games with a bruised shoulder.

Left winger Val Fonteyne has been sidelined since the season began with a broken thumb.

Detroit has lost nine straight games on the road, a club record. The Wings are one game away from tying the club record of seven for consecutive losses at home and away, set in 1926-27 and matched in 1934-35.

Injuries Put Arrobio on The Sidelines

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL — The Minnesota offensive Monday lost rookie offensive tackle Chuck Arrobio of Southern California for their final three football games of 1966, but an injury report following Sunday's 28-16 loss to Green Bay was much better than expected.

The Vikings had six players injured in the battle with the Packers, and only Arrobio is lost for certain.

Rookie linebacker Don Hansten has a swollen left knee and is questionable for Sunday's game here with the Atlanta Falcons.

However, defensive back Ed Sharrockman, who has bruised ribs; defensive end Jim Marshall, injured hand; linebacker Lonnie Warwick, muscle spasm in his back; and rookie guard Jim Vellone, jammed shoulder, all are expected to be able to play by Sunday.

To replace Arrobio, the Vikings activated Archie Sutton, who has been on the taxi squad after an early season injury sidelined him.

Linebacker John Kirby, who has been on the injured reserve list, can be reactivated in time for Minnesota's game at Detroit Dec. 11.

Veteran flanker Jim Phillips, who caught five passes for 98 yards against the Packers Sunday, is rapidly closing the gap on team pass receiving leaders Paul Flatley and Bill Brown.

Phillips now has made 29 receptions for 485 yards and two touchdowns. Flatley has 34 catches for 530 yards and two touchdowns, while Brown has snared 33 passes for 298 yards.

Brown has the club rushing leadership virtually sewed up for 1966. He has carried the ball 191 times for 651 yards, a 3.4 average. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton is second with 338 yards on 56 carries for a 6.0 average.

Injured Tommy Mason is third with 235 yards on 58 carries, while Dave Osborn is fourth with 164 yards on 52 tries and rookie Jim Lindsey has 130 yards on 49 carries.

Tarkenton's 1-game passing log shows 163 completions in 302 attempts for 2,090 yards and 11 touchdowns with 12 interceptions. Kicker Fred Cox leads in scoring with 16 field goals and 25 extra points for 73 points.

Casper Big Money Man In Pro Golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Doug Sanders and R. H. Sikes played in 32 golf tournaments this year, but Billy Casper got the lion's share of the winnings — \$145,723.44.

Casper, competing in 25 tournaments, won four and was in the first five 11 times, according to PGA figures released today. Arnold Palmer was second in winnings with \$129,692.24 and Jack Nicklaus was third with \$115,635.50.

Manager-Coach Sid Abel said Henderson is the "most doubtful" of his hobbled players. "Chances are he will have to play with a surgical mask on his face, if he plays at all."

Henderson skated in practice Monday with the mask — like



THE CHAMP HAMMERS AWAY... A right to the head and a left coming up toward his chin makes Jean Josselin of France clasp his gloves as he backs away from Welterweight Champion Curtis Cokes

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Wednesday Luncheon Special

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Swiss Steak Dinner \$1.25

Swiss Steak, Whipped Potatoes & Gravy, Garden Green Salad & choice of Dressing, Hot Roll & Butter and Lots of Coffee.

Cock-a-Doodle-Do

THE CHAMP HAMMERS AWAY... A right to the head and a left coming up toward his chin makes Jean Josselin of France clasp his gloves as he backs away from Welterweight Champion Curtis Cokes

in the 11th round of their title fight in Dallas, Tex., Monday night. Cokes used superior height and reach to win a unanimous decision over the rugged Frenchman. (AP Photofax)

Irish Strengthen First Place Hold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — It's Notre Dame by a more solid first-place margin over Michigan State while Alabama is a stronger third in The Associated Press' next-to-last major college football poll of the 1966 season.

The Fighting Irish moved in front by 34 points this week after finishing their season with a smashing 51-0 conquest of Rose Bowl-bound Southern California.

Notre Dame led the second-ranked Spartans by only three points a week ago after the teams battled to a 10-10 tie in Michigan State's final game. The No. 1 and No. 2 teams each finished with a 9-0-1 record.

Alabama, the defending na-

tional champion and the only major team with an unbeaten record, trails Notre Dame by 78 points and Michigan State by 44. A week ago, the Crimson Tide was 89 points behind the Irish and 86 behind the Spartans.

The Tide rolled over Southern Mississippi 34-0 for their ninth victory last Saturday. The final poll will be taken next week after Alabama completes its regular season by playing Auburn at Birmingham, Ala., this Saturday.

In the latest balloting by a national panel of 52 sports writers and broadcasters, Notre Dame collected 505 points while Michigan State had 471 and Alabama 427.

The Irish were given sole possession of first place by 35 voters while five others put them in a tie for the top spot with Michigan State. The Spartans were given undisputed top ranking by only five voters.

Each team received 10 points on a tie ballot with the rest of the points distributed on the regular basis of 9 for a second place vote, 8 for third, 7 for fourth etc. Two selectors placed Notre Dame and Michigan State in a second-place tie while making Alabama No. 1.

In all, Notre Dame received 40 votes for first place, nine for second and three for third. Michigan State drew 10 first-place votes, 36 for second place, five for third and one for fourth.

Alabama collected seven votes for the opposition, three for second, 37 for third, four for fourth, and one for fifth.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points:

1. Notre Dame (40) 505
2. Michigan St. (10) 471
3. Alabama (7) 427
4. Georgia 336
5. UCLA 286
6. Nebraska 203
7. Purdue 194
8. Georgia Tech 159
9. Miami, Fla. 62
10. Southern Methodist 45

Pirates Acquire Pizarro

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have acquired Juan Pizarro in an attempt to solve their primary problem, and the Houston Astros have grabbed Bo Belinsky with the hope that he can overcome his.

Pizarro and Belinsky, both 29-year-old left-handed pitchers, were in the spotlight Monday as baseball's annual winter meetings got under way.

Belinsky, whose weakness possibly has been as much good times as it has bad pitching, went to the Astros for \$25,000 in the player draft, and several hours later Pizarro became the first player to be involved in a deal at the meetings. The Pirates bought him from the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed amount.

"We watched Pizarro last summer, and we think he can help us," said Manager Harry Walker, whose Pirates just missed winning the National League pennant because of weak pitching. "He's still young enough to come back. He still can throw."

Pizarro won 19 games for the White Sox in 1964 but has won just 14 in the two seasons since then. His problem has been arm trouble.

The big question about Belinsky is whether his problem has been his pitching in public or his pitching in private.

Possessor of a no-hitter in his first major league season, 1962, the fun-loving Belinsky was placed on the disqualified list for a month and a half in 1963, after a squabble with the California Angels, then suspended and placed on the disqualified list again in 1964 after another hassle.

"I don't know what happened; I wasn't around," Houston manager Grady Hatton said. "But I've known Belinsky for a long time. He doesn't drink, and he doesn't smoke. So what if he likes girls. Who doesn't?"

Last season, Belinsky posted an 0-2 record with Philadelphia and a 2-4 mark at San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, where he was hampered by an ankle injury.

Hawk JV Wallops Mayo

Winhawk Junior Varsity roundballers opened their season in resounding fashion Monday by walloping Mayo 65-33 at Rochester.

Jim Beeman led the way with 15 points as the Hawks presented a balanced scoring attack. Dan Nyseth poured in nine, followed by Bill Miller with seven.

Burdick was the big gun for the losers, getting 12 of their 33 scores.

Winona led all the way, sporting an 18-6 first period edge, 29-11 at half and 48-21 when the buzzer sounded for the third-quarter break.

Next game for the JV is Monday at Lewiston.

Winona (25)	Mayo (33)
Miller 10 11	Thompson 0 11
Holm 2 15	Holter 0 11
Beeman 7 15	Badger 1 0
McCown 2 0	Burdick 4 12
Nyseth 3 9	Larson 1 2
Fennell 2 4	Nicks 1 7
Horton 1 2	Hodge 0 0
Stewart 3 0	Gibson 1 0
Strew 1 0	Twomey 3 8
Holgerson 1 0	Totals 11 33
Czaplewski 0 1	
Harwich 0 1	
Totals 26 33	



HAPPY COACH... Notre Dame football coach Ara Parsegian (right) claps hands and chants along with students at a Friday night pep rally in the Notre Dame field house. The team returned late Monday

after Saturday's game with Southern California. Notre Dame was voted No. 1 football team again after their final game. (AP Photofax)

REDMENS MON. NITE		Curley's Floor Shop 31%	
Redmens Allys	W L	Montgomery Wards	29
Sunbeam Bread	21 15	Regan's Insurance	25%
Paint Depot	19 17	Williams' Hotel	25
Doers	17 19	Linhart's	21%
Palfrits Paints	15 21		
WESTGATE LADIES		COMMUNITY	
Westgate Bowl	W L	Oasis Bar	W L
Haddad's	26 13	Happy Chel	25 14
Winona Typewriter	24 14 1/2	Benson Feed Mill	21 17
Grukowski Beauty Shop	22 17	Johnny's Bar	19 17
Safrank's	17 21 1/2	Hackbart's Feed Mill	19 20
Ken's Hardware	15 24	Fricksen's Auctioneers	19 20
Midland Co-op	12 27	Sugar Loft Inn	18 21
PIN TOPPLERS		Sundream	
Westgate	W L	Erdmann's Trucking	15 24
Coca Cola	2 9	Blumentritt's	13 24
Polachek Electric	2 1		
Watkins Mary King	2 1	GO GETTERS	
Walley's	2 1	Athletic Club	W L
Hammerniks Bar	1 2	E. B.'s Corner	21 15
Main Tavern	1 2	Circle G. Ranch	20 16
Winona Paint & Glass	1 2	Kramer & Tove	19 17
Lakeside Cigco	0 3	Graham & McGuire	14 20 1/2
ALLEY GATER'S		Winona Plumbing	
Westgate	Points	Sieves Lounge	16 20
Fenske Body Shop	44	PARK REC JR. GIRLS	15 20 1/2
Mohan's Window & Siding	38 1/2	Hal Rod	W L
Jeannette's Beauty Salon	34	Reagles	2 0
		Gulter Rals	2 0

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Lack of Depth Big St. Mary's Problem

If thin could be interpreted as meaning lean and hungry, St. Mary's basketball fortunes would be considerably brighter than they are at the moment.

Unfortunately, however, thin, in St. Mary's case, has to be interpreted just as Mr. Webster says it should, "Having or being of relatively little depth." And that lack of depth is likely to hound the Redmen all season.

"If we run into any injuries or foul trouble, we'll be hurting," related St. Mary's coach Ken Wiltgen.

Wiltgen has five lettermen around which to build this year's squad, and ordinarily that would be a sufficient start. But behind those five there are nothing but question marks.

Back from last year's squad which posted a 13-12 record are 6-0 Jerry Sausser, 6-1 Jim Buffo, 6-1 Dennis Ludden, 6-3 Tom Keenan and 6-4 George Hoder.

"What I actually have here is four guards and a center," said Wiltgen. "Everyone but Sausser can play forward also, but we're short in experience behind these five and just plain short, period."

The Redmen's height deficiency will be most notable when they run into fellow Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools such as St. Thomas, Gustavus and UM-Duluth, all of whom sport at least one man 6-8 or over.

"Actually we're caught right in the middle," continued Wiltgen. "The five lettermen we do have are quick and experienced, but we're not that quick that we can go out and steal the ball. They are quick enough to play pressure defense, but if any of them get in foul trouble . . . ??"

To help make up for some of the height deficit, Wiltgen will have a freshman in the starting lineup for the first time in three years. Mike Halloran, a 6-5 cager from Louisville,

Ky., will team with Keenan at one forward spot. He will be called on to fill the shoes of last year's captain Roger Pytlewski who graduated.

"We have to do something for size and he'll (Halloran) be a good one with experience," said Wiltgen, "but you don't replace three years of experience with a freshman and expect to get the same mileage."

The Redmen varsity will also have four members of last year's B squad and two other freshmen in uniform. Up from the junior varsity are 5-10 Bob Soucek, 6-2 Tim Balakas and two Cotter High School graduates, 6-2 Dan Pelowski and 5-11 Bill Browne. The freshmen are 5-8 John Ryan and 6-3 John Ruddy, a brother of former St. Mary's cager Tom Ruddy.

"Our problem is that not one of the guys on the bench is a complete ballplayer," said Wiltgen. "Some of them can rebound and not score or play defense, while others can play one phase of the game and not the others."

Besides Pytlewski, St. Mary's also lost another 6-5 cager, one that would normally be back this season, Jim Murphy is out of school with illness this year.

"When we get beat, it will be on the boards," Wiltgen said. "I know we'll tire out although we're in good physical condition, but we'll have to put out twice as much energy to get a rebound against these big teams and we'll have to leave these guys in there all the way."

The Redmen only have three nonconference games before opening their MIAC season against defending champion St. Thomas on Dec. 8. The first nonconference action comes up Thursday when the Redmen entertain Stevens Point on Terrace Heights in an 8 p.m. tilt.

WARRIORS AFTER SECOND WIN

La Crosse State Invades Tonight

You might call it a one-sided, inter-city basketball rivalry between Winona and La Crosse. When Winona State and La Crosse State get together on the hardwood, the game has all the earmarks of a championship contest if it is played in Winona. At La Crosse, however, it's just another ball game.

Tonight local fans will get their biennial chance to turn loose their wrath on the downriver squad as the Indian of La Crosse invade Memorial Hall for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

"I don't know much about them," admitted Winona State coach Ron Ekker whose team has split even in two

games so far. "Their starting lineup isn't big (6-5, 6-3 and 6-3 in the front line), and I guess they're in a rebuilding year. But La Crosse always has a good team whether they are rebuilding or not."

Winona, with a proven bench for the first time in many years, will be gunning for its second straight after downing River Falls 83-80 Saturday night.

"I thought we played well enough although not outstanding," said Ekker. "We forced them into a lot of turnovers, and we didn't give them a lot of shots (only 61) so they had to shoot well to score as many as they did. And I felt it was their good shooting, not

our poor defense, that did it."

Ekker will go with the same starting lineup. Around the ring for the Warriors at the starting toss will be guards Dave Melsner and Rick Starzecki and forwards Tim Anderson and Mark Wilke. Mike Jerssek, fully recovered from a bout with the flu, will be the center.

One of the brightest spots for Winona State in its first two games is the emergence of a strong bench. Mike Dewyre and Jack Gibbs have done admirable jobs in reserve.

The 7:30 p.m. game will be preceded by a freshman game between the two schools which will start at 5:30 p.m.

Season Here For Coach—Changing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the college football season all but over, the coaching season has begun in earnest.

The following schools were involved in coaching shifts Monday:

Arizona — Jim LaRue was fired. No successor was immediately named.

Texas Christian—Fred Taylor

was appointed to replace the

late Abe Martin.

Vanderbilt—The school promised to move quickly in replacing Jack Green, who quit Sunday.

LaRue, coach at Arizona since 1959, compiled a 41-37-2 record, but his clubs were 3-7 in each of the last two years.

Taylor, an assistant at TCU since 1953, replaces Martin, who was stricken with a heart attack two weeks ago. Martin had been head coach since 1953 and athletic director since 1963. He continues in the latter position.

Martin's overall record was 74-63-7 and his clubs won the Southwest Conference title in 1955 and 1958 and tied for the crown in 1959.

Among those mentioned prominently for the Vanderbilt post are Georgia assistant Bill Dooley, Arkansas assistant Johnny Majors, Virginia Tech head Coach Jerry Claiborne and Miami of Ohio Coach Bo Schembechler.

At the University of Wisconsin, nine persons were interviewed at a night meeting of the athletic board, which is seeking to find a replacement for Milt Bruhn who resigned after the Badgers posted a 3-6-1 mark this season.

Irish, Spartans Co-Winners of McArthur Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame and Michigan State have been named co-winners of the MacArthur Bowl in an unprecedented tie for the award presented annually by the National Football Foundation to the nation's best college football team.

The six MacArthur Bowl selectors voted unanimously to divide the honor between the Fighting Irish and Spartans, who battled to a 10-10 standoff in their Nov. 10 meeting and each completed a 9-0-1 season.

Dodgers Put Wills on the Trade Block

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

The Los Angeles Dodgers said today they have placed shortstop Maury Wills in the trade mart partly — if not primarily — because he left the club during a tour of Japan.

"I don't know yet whether Wills will be traded," said Buzzie Bavasi, the Dodgers' general manager, "but if anybody makes a reasonable offer then, of course, Wills would be one of the first we would trade."

Asked if Wills' failure to remain with the Dodgers during the recently completed exhibition tour of Japan had anything to do with the decision, Bavasi said:

"It's partly due to what Wills did."

What Wills did was leave the Dodgers early in the tour after being refused permission to do so by Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' president. However, Wills said he needed medical attention for his right knee.

In discussing Wills and the Dodgers' decision, Bavasi said he had spoken with O'Malley Monday night and they had decided to make Wills available.

Bavasi revealed that he already had told three clubs that Wills was available — the New York Yankees, Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves.

Bavasi, however, indicated there haven't been any firm offers that would make a deal imminent.

During the 1962 season, Wills stole 104 bases. But last season, hampered by his leg injury, the 34-year-old shortstop stole only 38 bases and was caught stealing 24 times.

Playmaking Counts in Hockey, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — It helps to put the puck in the net if you want to be among the National Hockey League's top scorers, but it's not a prerequisite.

New York's Phil Goyette and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffron prove that playmaking has its place. Figures released by the NHL today show both Rangers high up in the scoring race although they've managed only five goals between them.

Goyette is running second to Chicago's Stan Mikita, who leads the league with 11 goals and 17 assists for 28 points. Goyette has potted only two goals at his league-leading 18 assists give him 20 points.

Geoffron, making a comeback after a two-year layoff, shares sixth place with Boston's Wayne Connelly and two other Rangers — Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert. The Boomer, fifth highest goal scorer in NHL history with 374, has scored three times and assisted on 13 others for 16 points.

ADULT MEN'S VOLLEYBALL MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Not Hangers 11 9
Aico A 9 2
Siskiers 8 4
Pistons 4 7
Duffers 2 9
Aico B 1 10

MONDAY RESULTS

Not Hangers over Duffers 15-9, 15-4, 15-12.

Pistons over Aico A 15-10, 15-9, 10-11.

Aico B over Siskiers by forfeit.



ROBINSON HEADS HOME . . . Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles props his leg on his crutch and reads a newspaper at the airport as he and his wife, Barbara, wait for an airline flight home to Los Angeles. The flight was delayed by rain and fog. The slugging outfielder had an operation on his right knee last week and took home with him a list of exercises to strengthen the leg. (AP Photofax)

14 Honor Counts Hit by Keglers Monday Night

There is some bruised timber around local bowling establishments after keglers went on a spree Monday night.

Four top ten counts and 14 honor counts were hit.

The gals had a field day, picking up three of the top ten spots.

Leslie Krage led the way in the Pin Topplers League at Westgate Bowl where she hammered 223—589 for Coca Cola. The series put her in a third place tie this season with Arlene Kessler.

WATKINS MARY King fired 942, while Polachek Electric hammered 2,882. Other 500s were tagged by Irene Pozanec 584, Irene Bronk 542, Marge Moravec 525, Isabelle Rozek 516, Vivian H. Brown 519, Leona Lubinski 516, Irene Kostomski 512, Irene Trimmer 509 and Doris Bay 507.

In the Alley Gater's circuit at Westgate, Fenske Body Shop broke into the top ten in two spots. Its 963 game was good for fourth in the team game listing, while the 2,699 series ranks third for the season.

Arlene Kessler blasted a 558 and Jan Wiczorek a 218 to lead Fenske's onslaught. On the other side of the lanes, the men rapped three 600s and a 1,074 team game by Happy Chef for sixth place this season.

ROLLING in the Westgate Community League, Happy Chef finished with a 2,875 series. Bob Schossow had 208-160-212 for an even 600 for Johnny's Bar, while Al Ekern smacked 229 for Hackbarth Feed Mill.

Alvin Kohner used consistency to get his 606 in the Father & Son circuit at Westgate. Kohner had games of 199-210-197. For the sons, Jack Lipinski had 182-531, and Richard Duellman had a 182.

Westgate didn't have a complete monopoly in the big scores, however, as the biggest individual series of the night

came out of the City circuit at Hal-Rod Lanes. Don Beck, firing for Pepsi Cola, battered a 621 set. League leading Hotel Winona socked 1,016, and Fakler Road Construction totaled 2,869. George Kratz had 229 for Oasis Bar Cafe.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Max Kul as led Bunke's Apco to 2,784 with his 562 in the Monday League. Home Beverage Service registered 962, and Ed Sagan laced 223 for First National Bank.

IN THE GO GETTERS loop Circle G Ranch hammered 911 behind Ruth Todd's 465. Chris Whetstone waxed 195 for Winona Plumbing, and Kramer & Toye tumbled 2,519. Mary Ann Lee converted the 2-7-10 Splo-Gon Chuchta the 2-10 and Dorcas Vaughn the 2-4-10.

RED MEN: Roy Nelson broke loose for 518 in the Monday Nite loop that led Sunbeam Bread to 2,710. Paint Depot had 924 behind Al Maynard's 105.

HAL-ROD: The honors were split four ways in the VFW League. Chuck Hagedorn had 208 for Robb's, and Dick Weinmann 572 for Bernie's D.X. Bauer Electric shot 992, and Bakken Construction recorded 2,730. Wayne Gunderson converted the 4-7-9-10 split.

Lynn Armstrong's 142 sparked Wildcats to 652 in the Park Rec Jr. Girls League. Barb Konkel had a 256 two-game series for Beagles, and Gutter Rats ripped 1,207.

WESTGATE: In the Ladies League Safranek's swiped team laurels with 906-2,543. Elaine Bamberke had 481 for Haddad's, and Thelma Sebo tagged 197 for Ken's Hardware.

MONDAY LEAGUE

Winona Athletic Club W L
Bunke's Apco 33 13
Home Beverage Service 22 14
Quality Staff 22 14
Jaworski's Fuel & Oil 19 14
1st National Bank 11 24
Super Saver 19 26

The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants split their 18 games during the baseball season.

Both Winona High School's varsity and B squad wrestling teams evened their season records Monday night at the expense of La Crosse Logan.

The varsity trounced Logan 32-14, while the B squad compiled a 46-8 rout with four forfeits helping out the score.

In the varsity clash, both Don Michalowski and Ron Fuglestad recorded their second straight pins, while 85-pound Rick Pomeroy got back on the winning track by flattening his foe in only 29 seconds.

"It's still early and we're making a lot of basic mistakes that we hope to get corrected by this weekend," said coach Dave Moracco. "I think this meet gave us a lot of confidence."

Friday night the Hawks, now 1-1, open the Big Nine season by traveling to Albert Lea to face the defending Big Nine and state champions. The B squad match will start at 6:30

Sports Shorts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Frank Malzone, former star third baseman for the Boston Red Sox, is rejoining the American League club as a scout.

The Red Sox announced Monday the signing of Malzone to scout in New England and assume special assignments handled by Bobby Doerr, who is returning to the field as a coach.

LONDON (AP) — All Ramsey, manager of the England soccer team, got a bonus of \$16,000 today for leading his squad to victory in the World Cup.

The award was made by the council of the English Football Association — five months after England's triumph at London's Wembley Stadium.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Donald Miller, 33, a former quarterback at Delaware, is the new head football coach at Trinity College.

Miller, an assistant at Trinity the last two seasons was named Monday night to succeed Dan Jessee, who retired this month after 35 years as head coach.

Orioles to Play Soccer, Baseball

BALTIMORE (AP) — There won't be any weird doubleheaders, but the Baltimore Orioles will be operating baseball and soccer franchises next season.

Jerold C. Hoffberger, president and board chairman of the Orioles, announced Monday that the American League baseball club had purchased a franchise which will operate as an Oriole subsidiary in the National Professional Soccer League.

The new 12-team soccer league is scheduled to open in April with a twice-a-week schedule of 32 games. The Baltimore team will play home games while the Orioles are on the road.

Hoffberger said the Columbia Broadcasting System will telecast on a national network basis a Game of the Week each Sunday afternoon during the season.

Fullmer in Split Decision Over Olson

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Middleweight boxing contender Don Fullmer pounded out a split decision victory over former champ Carl (Bobo) Olson Monday night in a 10-round fight at the new Oakland Coliseum Arena.

A crowd of 10,373 booed frequently as both fighters often were guilty of holding.

The 27-year-old Fullmer, rated No. 2 middleweight challenger by the World Boxing Association, weighed 168 compared with 175 for the 37-year-old grandfather Olson of San Francisco, rated fifth in the light-heavyweight division by the WBA. Fullmer is the younger brother of retired middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

Most assists in a National Basketball Association season were registered by Oscar Robertson when he made 859 during the 1961-62 campaign.

No Decision Yet on Super Bowl Site

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Coliseum and Sunday, Jan. 15 are the likely site and date of the Super Bowl football game between the champions of the National and American Football leagues.

If the Pro Bowl game, between all-star teams of the NFL's two conferences, can be shifted from Jan. 15 to Jan. 22, the two pro leagues are expected to move their first big game into the vast 110,000-seat Coliseum.

No decision has been made. The Coliseum, Miami's Orange Bowl, New Orleans' Sugar Bowl and Houston's Astrodome are being considered, according to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

A joint committee from the two leagues, with Commissioner Rozelle as chairman, is making its recommendations to the two leagues at separate meetings. A definite announcement is expected before the two pro leagues end their meetings Wednesday or Thursday.

Of primary importance to the members of the NFL is a discussion of realignment. With New Orleans becoming the 16th team in 1967, the league will be split into the same two Eastern and Western Conferences, with the West choosing between New Orleans and Atlanta as its eighth member. Baltimore would still remain in the West and St. Louis in the East.

Each conference will, in turn, be split into two four-club divisions. The make-up of those divisions is causing considerable discussion. Among the factors to be considered are weather, baseball park conflicts, traditional rivalries, geography, season ticket sale and business success and competitive aspects (strong or weak teams).

Although nine applications for the New Orleans franchise have been received, Rozelle said he doubted if the name of the new owner would be announced at these meetings. Before an owner is selected, a purchase price must be determined. No figure was announced when Atlanta was added earlier this year, but the figure of \$8.5 million was published frequently.

Rozelle said there has been discussion of changing the date of the AFL game, now set for Monday, Dec. 26 in the home park of the Eastern winner.

"It probably would be better if both title games were played the same weekend," he said.

The NFL game is set for Sunday, Jan. 1 in the Eastern Conference winner's park.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Carlos Ortiz, 135, New York, knocked out Flash Elorde, 124½, the Philippines, 14. Ortiz retains world lightweight title.

DALLAS — Curtis Cokes, 147½, Dallas, outpointed Jean Josefine, 146½, France. Cokes retains world welterweight title.

ST. JOHN, N.B. — George Chuvalo, 214, Toronto, stopped Dave Russell, 187, Newfoundland, N.Y., 2.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Don Fullmer, 168, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Carl Olson, 175, San Francisco, 10. Andy Neilman, 139, San Pedro, Calif., outpointed Jimmy Lester, 139½, San Francisco, 14.

LACES FACE GOAL POSTS
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Steve Myhra, who kicked the 20-yard field goal for the Baltimore Colts against the New York Giants to send the 1958 National Football League championship game into sudden death overtime, says:

"It is very important that the holder of the ball set the ball down with laces facing the goal-posts. If he's hurried and you have to kick the laces, you're liable to shank the kick. The laces represent about a 12- to 18-foot divergence."

Myhra now sells insurance in Fargo.

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Maple on Hwy. 43, then 1/2 mile N. to
Newberg Store, then 1 mile N. to
Lewiston, owner: Knudsen & Ode, auc-
tioneers: Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

DEC. 3—Sat. 1 p.m., 7 miles S. of Eau
Claire on Hwy. 75, then 1/2 mile E.
Herbert Heath, owner: Werlein & Noel,
auctioneers: Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.

DEC. 5—Sat. 12:30 p.m., Garage auc-
tion at 17 N. E. 11th St., Rochester,
Minn. Auctioneers: Olson & Gaffney, auctioneers; Northwestern
National Bank, clerk.

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Workshop, with electric
motor, 3/4 h.p., including
table saw, turning lathe,
horizontal and vertical
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ing, ice skates, bike, Tupperware,
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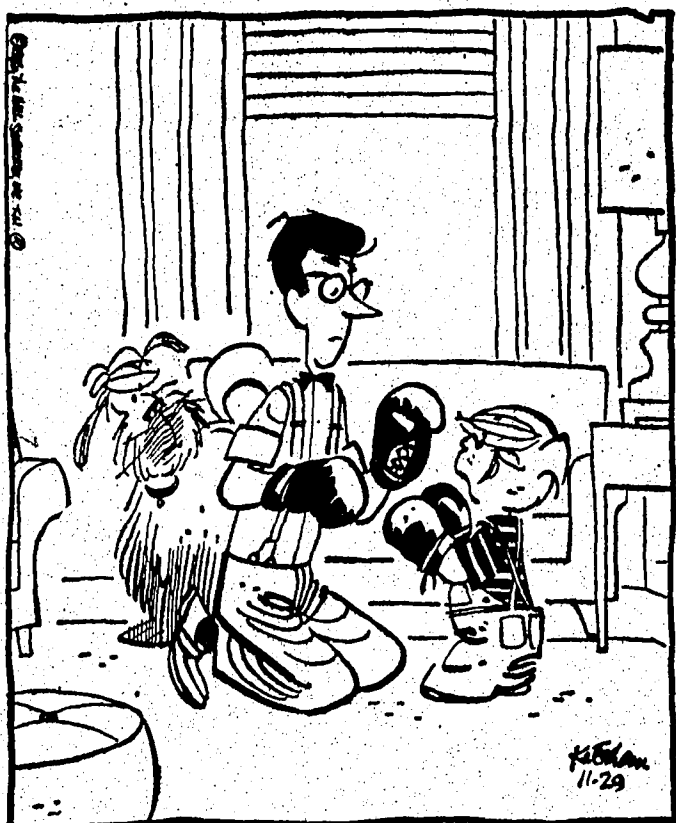
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An exceptionally nice one
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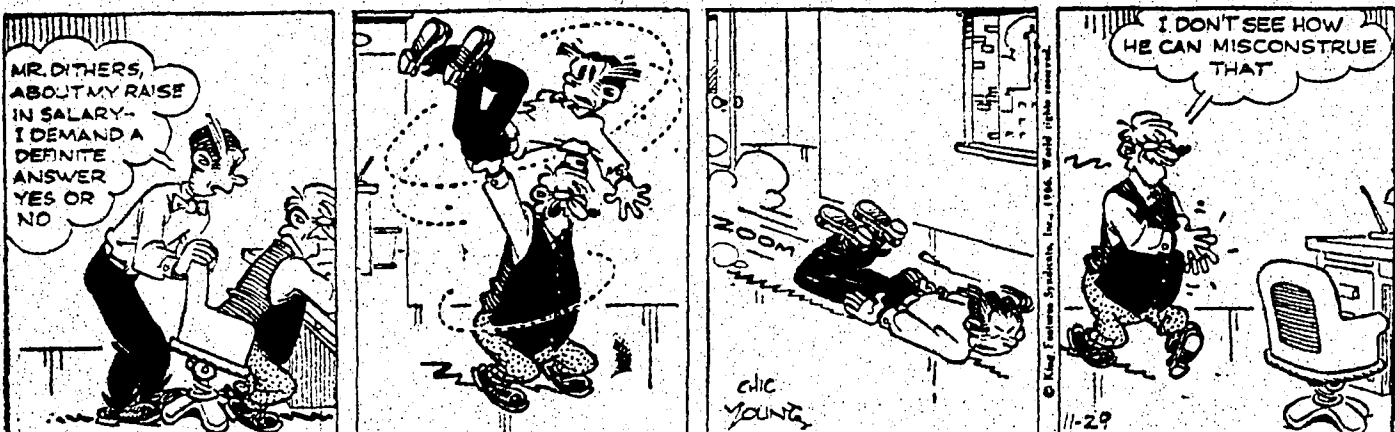
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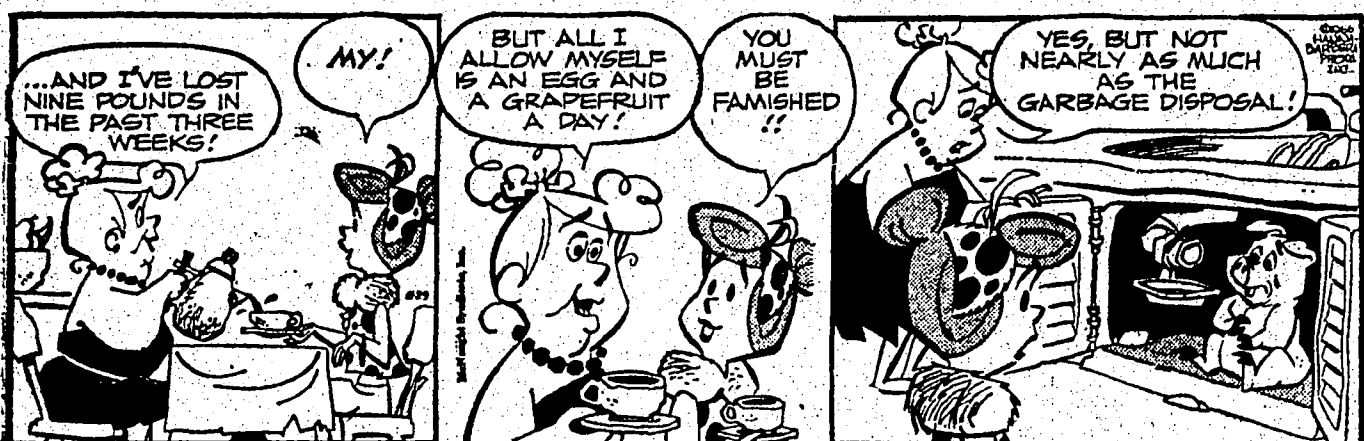
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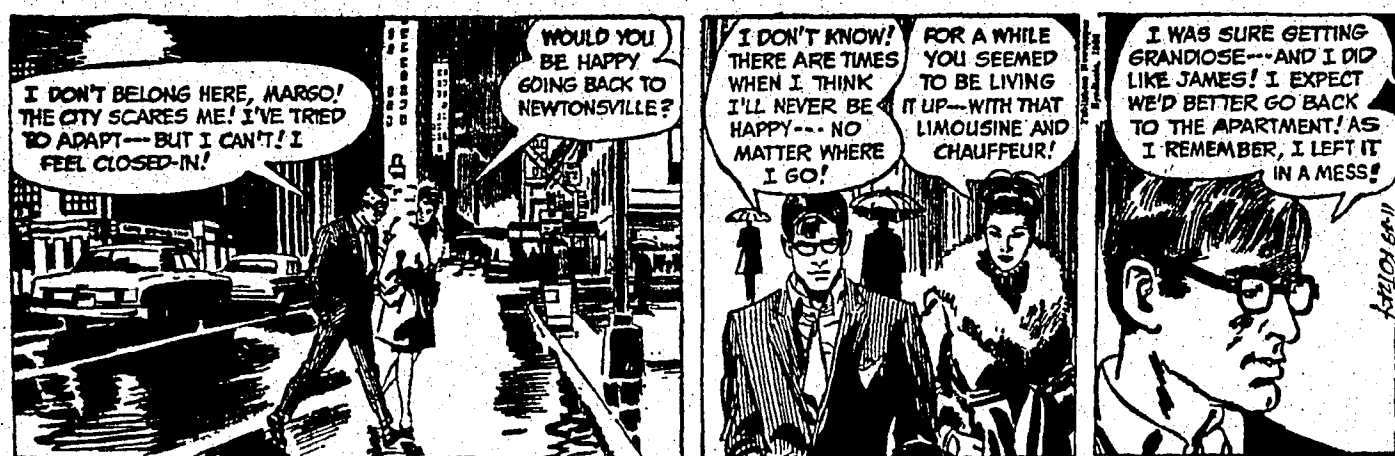
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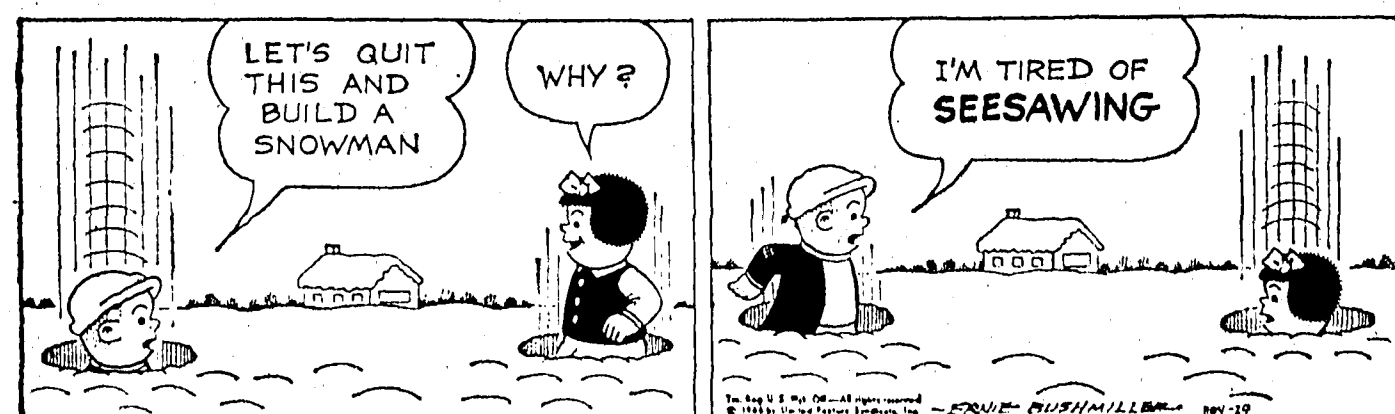
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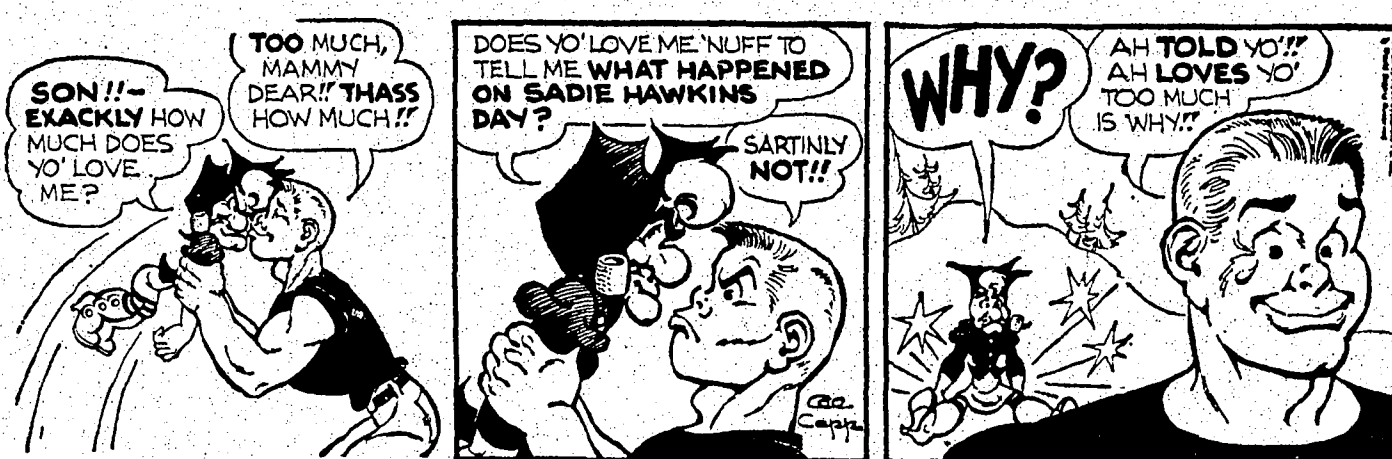
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