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Winona Daily News

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Clearing, Much
Colder Tonight,
Wednesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

112th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966

TEN CENTS PER COPY

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Tiger Lost!
Check The
Classified Section

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:28; SETS 4:28; NEW MOON DECEMBER 11



LITTLE GREEN THUMB INVASION
... Here is pictorial proof that there is something behind all those flying saucer stories — they stir photographers into new heights of ingenuity. With the help of some

TOMAH, Wis. (AP) — A school bus taking 39 rural children to school in Tomah skidded off Monroe County Trunk P this morning, clipped off a utility pole, slid down an embankment and crashed to rest on its top.

All of the children were rushed to Tomah Memorial Hospital, with private autos pressed into service to assist available ambulances.

The most seriously injured youngsters were Jeffrey Lanier, 7, Route 4, Tomah, who suffered a leg fracture, and Wanda Zellmer, 14, also Route 4, Tomah, who was treated for an arm fracture.

The bus driver, Edward Liddane, 65, of Tomah, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Most of the other youngsters were treated for glass cuts and bruises.

Driver of the bus was Edward Liddane.

The Tomah school district bus was en route to the city in freezing rain when it skidded off the road and plunged down the embankment. It knocked

over an electric utility pole and power was cut off in the area to eliminate any danger from that source.

An attendant at the Tomah Memorial Hospital said: "Things are in a turmoil here."

The bus was carrying 39 children to school in Tomah.

No Critical Injuries

Bus Slides Off Road

Late Bulletins

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling came under pressure in the foreign exchange market today as a result of the Rhodesian crisis. The rate suffered a sharp fall of over three-sixteenths of a cent in terms of the U.S. dollar, dipping well below the \$2.79 mark.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon and a former U. S. Cabinet member, today was elected president of the National Council of Churches.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Willy Brandt, former mayor of West Berlin, became West Germany's foreign minister today, heading the first group of Social Democrats to join a German government since 1930.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., charged Monday that the U.S. Food-for-Peace program was bogged down in "floundering and lack of responsibility." He said cutbacks of wheat shipments abroad would cause "millions of people in India to go hungry."

Ike Cancels Appearance at Football Dinner

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower today canceled a trip to New York because of the widespread public concern over his health, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said Eisenhower will leave from Gettysburg probably Thursday morning to enter Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for a gallbladder operation.

The 76-year-old ex-President was scheduled to go to New York today for a Football Hall of Fame dinner and a luncheon with a business group.

The spokesman said Eisenhower felt the public concern for his health might distract from the real purpose of the football banquet.

"He felt his appearance might take away the honor that is to go to the real heroes," the spokesman said. He said Eisenhower expressed regret about not going.

The former president changed his mind after receiving many calls about his approaching operation, the spokesman said.

The operation—for which no date has been announced—will be his second major surgery and fifth serious illness in 11 years.

The specific nature of Eisenhower's gallbladder trouble was not announced, but most often the ailment is caused by gallstones.

Airmen Want To Bomb MIG Bases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force leaders in Viet Nam probably will press anew for bombing of North Viet Nam's jet airfields because of the greatly increased activity by MIG jet fighters, sources indicated today.

Raiding American warplanes met North Vietnamese MIGs for the fourth straight day Monday.

A day earlier, U. S. pilots reported sighting 16 MIGs aloft. One senior Air Force officer said this was the biggest number in the skies in a long time.

American F105 Thunderchiefs knocked down one MIG7 for certain Sunday and probably downed another. This boosted the U. S. score to 26 definite kills and two probables. North Vietnamese pilots have shot down only five American planes.

Decision-making U. S. officials in Washington have ruled out any strikes against North Viet Nam's jet airfields, at least until now. They said there is no need to hit them until the North Vietnamese air force becomes a serious threat.

U. S. Air Force leaders believe it would be prudent to take out the jet fields. One source said the Air Force has repeatedly urged such action. The much increased activity of the North Vietnamese MIGs gives the air generals a new lever.

Despite persistent reports that the North Vietnamese air force has been beefed up substantially, American air officers say the Red force still numbers about 75 planes. They said combat losses have been replaced by the Russians or the Red Chinese.

Air Force generals said the North Vietnamese pilots are not very aggressive. They do not come out looking for a fight.



A ROCKEFELLER IN HARLEM . . . Laurence Rockefeller, 22-year-old scion of one of the world's wealthiest families, enters office of Block Communities Inc., in Manhattan Monday. The son of conservationist Laurence S. Rockefeller began an eight-week training program in Harlem slums to qualify for the government's VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) program. (AP Photofax)

ROCKEFELLER TO HARLEM SLUMS

Scion Begins VISTA Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Laurence Rockefeller took a seat in the steamy lunchroom in East Harlem's slums and ordered a 45-cent Whopperburger and a soda.

Later, he returned to his tenement over Juanita's beauty salon where he will live among the Puerto Ricans in the building.

For the next year, life in the slums will be the life of the 22-year-old scion of one of the world's wealthiest families.

He'll work seven days a week for \$50 a month plus room and board and \$2.50 a day pocket money because, as he puts it, "I want to help others help themselves."

Rockefeller is the son of Laurence S. Rockefeller, a noted conservationist, and the nephew of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. He was graduated from Harvard last June and spent the summer flying around the world in his private plane.

Young Rockefeller was among 10 persons from across the country who began an eight-week training program Monday to qualify for VISTA, which

All-Volunteer Army Sought

Economists Say Nation Can Afford It

CHICAGO (AP) — A national draft conference, its discussion of the workings of the Selective Service System behind it, turns today to an alternative: an all-volunteer standing army.

Two economists agree the nation can well afford one.

Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago and Walter Y. Oi of the University of Washington argued in papers presented to the conference that the social and economic costs of the draft now pose far greater costs to the country than would a voluntary army.

Their views are expected to be sharply challenged by other delegates to the conference at the University of Chicago.

The Friedman-Oi papers led off the third day of the four-day meeting.

More than 100 scholars, government specialists and students are attending the meeting — seeking ways to avoid alleged inequities in the present system to which attention has been drawn by the growing demands of the Viet Nam war.

Friedman, who served as Barry Goldwater's economic adviser during the 1964 presidential campaign, said having a voluntary army would:

— Produce a lower turnover in the armed services and permit more intensive training.

— Preserve the freedom of individuals to serve or not to serve and, at the same time, prevent hasty marriages.

— Permit colleges and universities to pursue their proper educational function, freed alike from the incubus of the half-million or more young men who would be better off at work than in school.

Oi, who did much of his research while working as a consultant to the Defense Department, computed that a voluntary force of 2.7 million men would cost an added \$4 billion yearly — a total he describes as "entirely feasible."

Even if the number in the armed services climbed to 3.3 million — roughly the total now on active duty—"the full economic cost of the draft would climb as rapidly as the cost of the voluntary force," Oi said.

Britain to Clamp New Sanctions on Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — The British government made plans today to wage economic war against defiant Rhodesia despite the grim knowledge that the cost could be crippling.

The nation braces for rising turmoil in Africa, more bitterness in the Commonwealth, parliamentary strife at home and a

harmful effect on its already shaky finances.

These were some of the accepted implications of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's vow to crush Ian Smith's rebel white settler regime in Rhodesia no matter how long it takes.

One immediate concern was that a run on the pound sterling

might develop in stock exchanges reacting nervously to the Rhodesian cabinet's rejection of the peace formula Wilson and Smith drew up last weekend.

The Bank of England was reported to have made 10 million pounds (\$28 million) available in New York and to be ready to spend millions more in the foreign exchange market to fend off any sudden onslaught by speculators.

Warning the Rhodesians that "certain inevitable consequences" must flow from their continued defiance of Britain, Wilson ordered full speed ahead on moves to impose a worldwide ban on trade with the breakaway colony.

Foreign Secretary George Brown was leaving for New York tonight to steer Britain's application for compulsory sanctions through the U.N. Security Council.

A council meeting was scheduled Thursday morning, and quick action was expected. Officials in Washington pledged continued U.S. support for British actions against Rhodesia.

But aroused Africans at the United Nations renewed demands that Britain use force.

"Britain should have used force long ago," Ambassador Moussa Leo Keita of Mali, a member of the council, told a reporter. Keita said he was aware that Britain had an economic stake in Rhodesia.

Ambassador Mohamed Fakhrredine of Sudan said Smith's rejection was "a stinging slap in the face for Britain."

"What we Africans must do is encourage the council to impose full mandatory sanctions, not just limited measures," said the Sudanese. "If full mandatory sanctions are imposed, Britain will have to use force against Rhodesia."

No Peace Feelers From Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — About the most perishable commodity in the diplomatic world today is a Viet Nam peace feeler.

The State Department says that since 1964 there have been 26 major ones initiated or supported by the United States. It says these efforts are continuing.

But no sooner is one launched in the corridors of the United Nations—or over a vodka martini at a diplomatic reception in Washington or Moscow—or reported in a whispered conversation in New Delhi, Belgrade or Algiers—than it is exploded with a massive denial.

"One has sometimes heard of peace feelers," Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a Canadian interviewer at the start of the 37-day pause in U.S. bombings in Viet Nam last Christmas.

"Actually these have arisen on the initiative of someone else. I don't know of any initiatives taken by Hanoi to seek peace," he said.

"Others—third parties, other governments, perhaps private citizens—have had conversations with Hanoi, and when some of these are made public these are translated into something called peace feelers by Hanoi."

"Hanoi has denied that they have made any peace feelers," Rusk said.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Clearing and much colder tonight. Mostly fair and much colder Wednesday. Low tonight 15-18, high Wednesday 25. Northwestern winds gradually diminishing tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 45; minimum, 32; noon, 45; precipitation, .03.

Crimes Higher In Twin Cities

ST. PAUL (AP) — Crimes of violence climbed in Minneapolis and St. Paul during the first nine months of this year, but they tapered off somewhat in Duluth, the FBI's report on nationwide crime shows.

The report released Monday on cities 100,000 population and over said north-central states had an increase of 11 per cent total crime for the period, compared with the same three-quarters of last year. Nationally crime was up 10 per cent.

The hike in St. Paul crimes of violence was 4 per cent in the nine months.

Meanwhile, a report issued by Minneapolis Police Chief Calvin Hawkinson on the first 10 months showed more serious crimes rose by 10.6 per cent. Hawkinson cited this in underscoring the need for more patrolmen.

Here is the way crime figures shaped up in the three cities (1966 compared with 1965):

Minneapolis (10 months): Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 30 and 19; manslaughter 16 and 11; rape 67 and 42; robbery 463 and 683; assault 1,856 and 1,381; burglary 6,058 and 5,735; larceny over \$50 was

3,034 and 2,774; Larceny under \$50 was 7,311 and 7,144; auto theft 2,947 and 2,253.

St. Paul (9 months): Murders 12 and 4; rape 56 and 43; robberies 285 and 234; aggravated assaults 278 and 281; burglaries 3,038 and 3,093; larcenies 1,598 and 1,471; auto thefts 1,541 and 1,291.

Duluth (9 months): Murders 12 and 4; rape 56 and 43; robberies 285 and 234; aggravated assaults 278 and 281; burglaries 3,038 and 3,093; larcenies 1,598 and 1,471; auto thefts 1,541 and 1,291.

Food prices have risen so high, we hear, that having a tapeworm is becoming a status symbol . . . Description of a grandmother: A baby-sitter who watches the kids instead of TV . . . A good buy these days is anything that lasts longer than the payments . . . A school teacher (explains Leonard L. Levinson in McCall's) is the only woman who can ask a question and keep her mouth shut long enough to hear the answer.

Tapeworm New Status Symbol

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LeVander Asks If Troublemakers At Red Wing Could Be Transferred

ST. PAUL (AP) — The possibility of transferring troublemakers at Red Wing Training School for Boys to the St. Cloud Reformatory was raised during budget hearings Monday.

But the question brought up by Gov. elect Harold LeVander didn't gain endorsement by Corrections Department officials who appeared at the hearings.

The department was presenting its proposed budget of \$29.7 million, which represents a 55.8 per cent increase over spending in the current biennium. Some \$7.4 million of the \$10 million increase would go to increase salaries and hire 237 new employees.

Joseph R. Rowan, deputy corrections commissioner, told LeVander the possibility of transferring the young incorrigibles of Red Wing to the reformatory for an older age group is strongly opposed by the State

Bar Association.

Commissioner James Alexander pointed out the younger, more impressionable youths, some of whom are only 14 and 15, could be separated from the reformatory inmates in living areas but not at work.

Milton Olson, Red Wing superintendent, said funds have been okayed for remodeling a cottage into a security unit to handle the worst troublemakers. He asked for funds to staff the unit.

Corrections officials also explained to LeVander that the prison industries ought to be geared more in line with helping inmates to be prepared for useful civilian jobs when they are released.

Howard Costello, deputy corrections commissioner, said one estimate indicates that less than five per cent of the nation's adult prisoners do work which prepares them for later jobs.

The corrections department's budget plan called for increases in nearly every phase of prison and probation work. Of the 237 new jobs, 84 would be for treatment, 77 for security.

Officials said the department loses many people to better-paying jobs. Dr. Frederick Gelbmann, director of the reception and diagnostic center at Lino Lakes, said he had a turnover of nearly 100 per cent among 80 correctional officers last year.

Officials said young offenders seem to be tougher today than they once were, and more security, stronger facilities and more psychiatric help are needed.

Rowan said juvenile probation agents have caseloads of 35, well over double what they should be. Some juvenile institutions are conducting only half-days of school for lack of teachers and facilities.

Costello said adult convicts are

receiving training they can use when released in only 15 or 20 per cent of the cases, when 50 per cent should be the figure. He said new courses are needed in such fields as auto body repair, mechanical drafting, practical nursing and radio-TV repair.

LeVander commented that, from the officials' testimony, probation officers appeared to be just thrown "into the vortex," although judges depend heavily on their recommendations for sentencing convicts.

The budget included requests for better clothing for inmates. Red Wing officials have been told the boys "look deplorable," said Olson. Kenneth Schoen, superintendent at the home school at Sauk Centre, said, "the kids look like rag-pickers."

However, he said inmates at the formerly all-girl institution have been given more reason to spruce up with the addition of 21 boys there.

GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTIONS

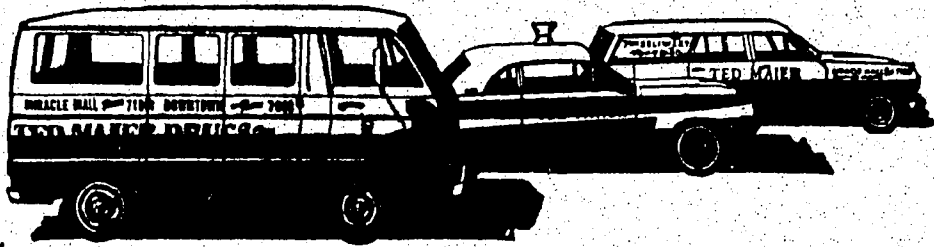
Previously listed	\$701
Alfred Einhorn	5
Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing, Winona Chapter	50
Local 633 U.A.W. (Warner & Swasey Union Employees)	100
Josephine, Brian, Linda & Russell	10
7 West End Sewing Club Members	7
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hein	3
Derald J. Johnson	3
Transfer	3
A. C. T.	10
Gordon Baker, Decorah, Iowa	1
Mark DiMatteo	1
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shelton	10
Total To Date	\$901

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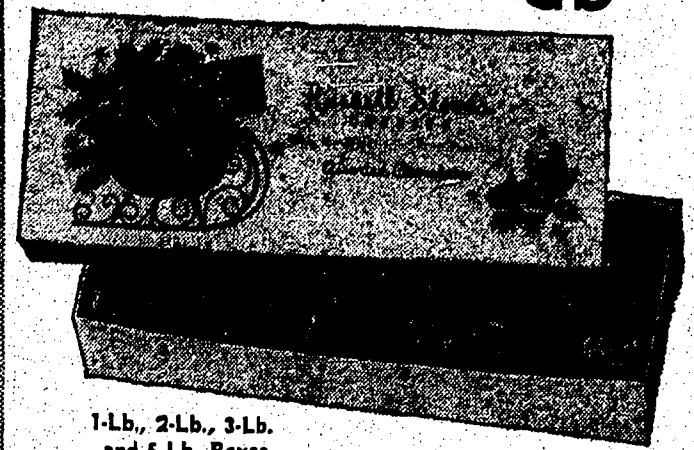
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CHRISTMAS BOWS - - - 77c

REGULAR \$1.29 — JUMBO
SNOW SPRAY - - - - 88c

REGULAR \$3.98 — 3 1/2 LBS. CHRISTMAS
GIFT CHOCOLATES - - \$2.98

REGULAR \$2.98 — MONO or STEREO
CHRISTMAS ALBUMS - 99c

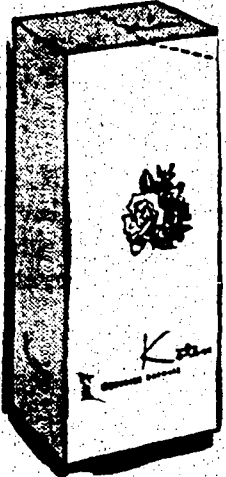


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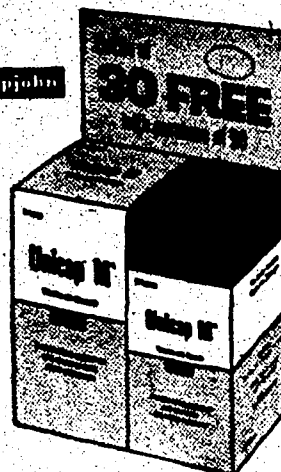
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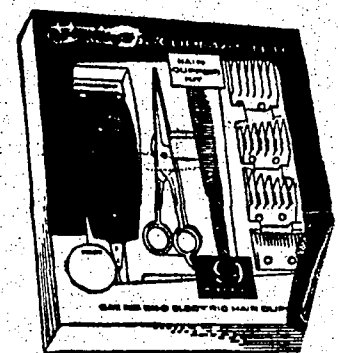
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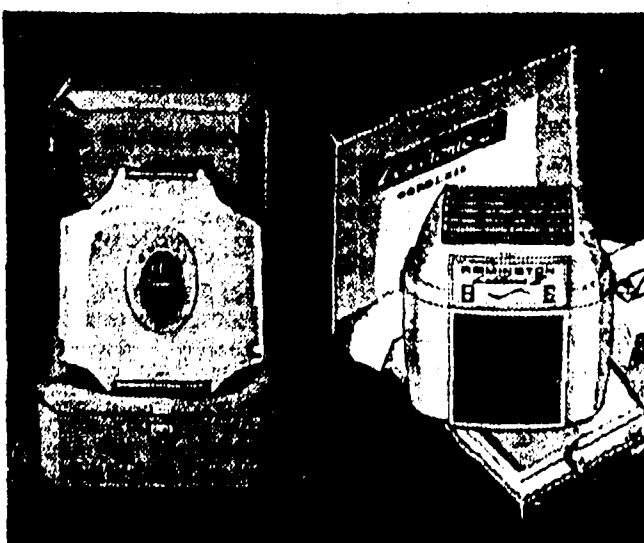
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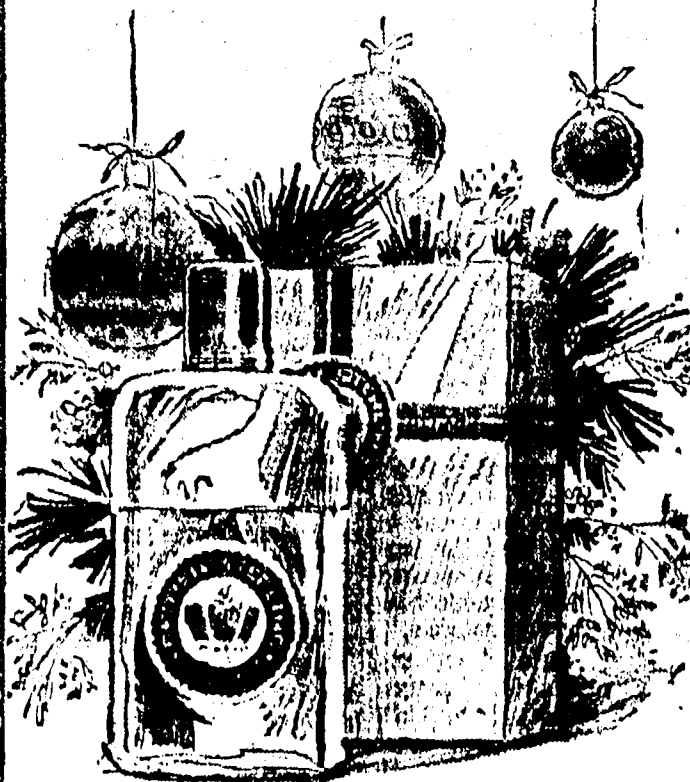
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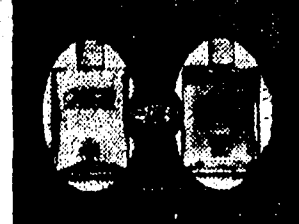
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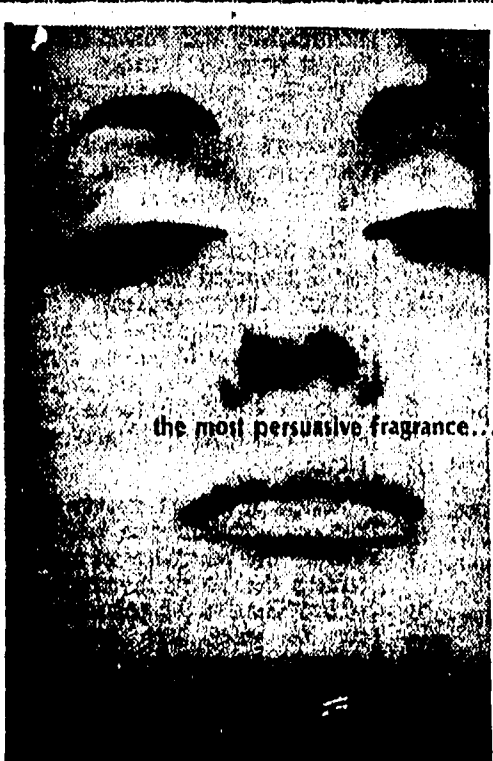
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Also In
By George

Attorneys Asking High Salary for Court Clerk

A delegation of lawyers Monday afternoon urged the Board of Winona County Commissioners to make sure in establishing the new salary of the county clerk of District Court that the compensation is adequate to insure that well-qualified candidates are attracted to the office.

The appearance of a seven-member delegation from the Winona County Bar Association at Monday's session of the board was prompted by legislation which, effective Jan. 1, takes compensation for Minnesota clerks of District Court off the fee system and places them on a straight salary system.

THE PRINCIPAL spokesman for the delegation, Roger P. Brosnahan, told commissioners the lawyers were not at the meeting to suggest a specific salary action but to inform commissioners of some of the duties

of the office of which they might not be aware.

The current salary of the clerk of court is \$358.33 a month — or \$4,299.96 a year — but this is augmented by the fees he collects for services performed by the office. New legislation provides that after Jan. 1 these fees are directed to the county fund.

Brosnahan said that as a member of a bar association committee which studied the duties performed in the clerk's office he was "surprised at the number of things a clerk has to do. His administrative jobs are growing all the time."

"MOST OF us are aware," Brosnahan said, "of what he does as clerk of court in the assignment of cases, filing of cases, keeping civil and criminal court records . . ." but the attorney said that a large number of administrative functions also are conducted in the office. These would include the issuing and recording of birth and death certificates, mar-

riage licenses, delinquent personal property and real estate tax matters and the like.

"Drivers licenses (which are issued in this office) take four to five days a week of an employee's time fulltime," Brosnahan commented, adding, "with its position (in the main first-floor hallway) the driver's license desk actually serves as an information desk for the whole courthouse."

He said he felt the title "clerk of court" was something of a "misnomer because it doesn't indicate all of the administrative functions of the office."

LAWYERS feel, he said, that service in the Winona clerk of court's office is "current, up-to-date, efficient and takes good personnel; probably more are needed than we have now with one full-time deputy, one driver's license clerk and part-time stenographic help."

Brosnahan said that he understood the statute providing for the change in salary system does not specify a maximum salary to be paid "but the idea, as I understand it, is that the county will get the advantage of the fees."

Fees, he said, if past experience can be used as a guide might amount to between \$16,000 and \$17,000 a year.

"Part of the argument in getting off the fee system and onto a salary system, I understand," Brosnahan said, "was that clerks not be seriously penalized. The office works long hours and if we're going to keep going at the present efficient level and attract those of high caliber we're going to have to pay a good salary. We don't want to pay less after a man has worked hard many years to bring the office to this level."

"I DON'T think," Brosnahan said, "that it would be unreasonable to think of a salary in the area of \$15,000 a year. This, of course, is only a suggestion; this is your function and we wanted only to give you some idea of the volume of work done in the office."

Another member of the delegation, C. Stanley McMahon, said, "Throughout the state our clerk's office is recognized as a model of what an office should be. We've had the best service of any and it's our selfish purpose in wanting to keep it that way. I think the clerk should be adequately compensated; if not you're just not going to get the work done. It would be penny wise and pound foolish not to use the money to get someone who can and will do the job."

Loren W. Torgerson, another member of the committee, said he thought every law office in Winona "has had excellent cooperation from the clerk's office. They've been helpful in all requests that come into their office."

ROBERT G. Hull added, "I'll second that, and I believe that action should be taken so that when Mr. Page (the incumbent clerk, Joseph C. Page) retires we can attract a competent man. George M. Robertson Jr. commented, 'I've always considered Joe Page an outstanding public servant.'

After hearing the comments of the delegation Board Chairman Carl Peterson, Fremont, thanked the lawyers for attending the board meeting and said, "I'm sure we'll do something about it."

No action was taken at Monday's session.

BUY NELSON HOME — NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Busch, rural Nelson, have moved into their home in the village. It is the former Ottmar Berni estate property.

Brush Removal From Private Land OKed

A plan for removal of brush and scrub trees from a tract near the site of the new Winona Senior High School was discussed Monday night by the Board of Education.

Soon after the building project began, board members noted that growth in an area west of the building site would tend to obscure the view of the new building from Highway 51.

THE PARK-Recreation Board was contacted and expressed a willingness to remove these trees that are on park property.

However, some of the trees and brush are on privately owned property west of the school and the city department feels that it cannot legally do this work on private property.

Board President Lawrence Santelman said Monday night that he had talked with the owner of the property involved and that the owner had no objection to having the brush and trees cleared away.

Santelman said that he had conferred with Bruce Reed, superintendent of parks, and had learned that it should be possible to hire two or three men who would be willing to undertake the project on their own time.

BOARD members were in agreement that if there were any good trees in the area — and inspections indicate there would be few — that they should be left standing with only brush and poor growth to be removed.

The board felt that arrangements should be made to have the Park-Recreation Board provide for the clearance on city property and for the employment of men to do the clearance on the privately owned property.

Birder Couple On Program for Hiawatha Club

A husband and wife team of "professionals," Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Barker, Rochester, Minn., will be on the program at a meeting of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club of Winona Wednesday evening at Lake Park Lodge.

Dr. Barker, a cardio-vascular specialist, formerly associated with the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, lost his sight about 10 years ago, but retained his interest in bird photography and bird-call recording. Mrs. Barker, meanwhile, raised her qualifications from casual observer to expert and serves as the doctor's eyes. Between them they have made a voluminous library of slides and films of bird subjects, both in this area and far afield, and have published several recordings of bird songs and calls.

Their program for this meeting of the local bird club will consist of the showing of new films on birds of Texas and Florida with running commentary by Dr. Barker.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Barker are members of the Winona club and have appeared on meeting programs on several occasions.

The selection of a date for the annual Christmas bird count, which must fall between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2, will be made by the members at this meeting. The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. and interested persons are invited.

Home Rule Charter Backed

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

Drafting of a new home rule charter was formally approved Monday night by the City Charter Commission in an 11-3 vote.

When the new charter is finished, it will be submitted to the people in a referendum, probably in mid-1967. The city's present special legislative charter was adopted in 1887.

ALL 15 members of the commission were present for the meeting whose principal business was the consideration of a committee report comparing legislative charters with home rule models. The committee, headed by S. S. Sadowski, recommended the home rule form at the close of its report.

The charter commission is the fifth to have been organized since 1904. The first commission recommended home rule but the proposal was defeated twice in 1904 in separate elections. A 1912 commission recommended the commission form of city government but this too was defeated by voters. A third commission was formed in 1916 but died in 1920 without accomplishing anything. The last previous commission was formed in 1941 and brought in a report recommending no change in the present charter.

The present commission was created in October, 1965, by judges of the 3rd Judicial District acting on a petition submitted by Winona Jaycee members.

AT THE close of his report Sadowski said the committee recommendation had been adopted by a 3-1 vote. Other members were commissioners Harold Streater, Dan Trainor

Jr., David Peplinski and Steve Morgan. He declined to give the breakdown but said he did not vote as chairman.

The committee report listed pros and cons of the present city legislative charter and of home rule charters. In what was described as a nonpartisan presentation, the committee listed disadvantages of the city's current charter as twice the number of advantages.

A home rule charter "has many advantages over the present legislative charter," stated the committee report, adding that "it would place gov-

ernment of the city in the hands of its people through initiative, referendum and recall."

CHAIRMAN Norman Indall called a 10-minute recess following the committee report to allow commissioners to frame questions or comments.

Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg asked for clarification of the statement that a home rule charter would speed solution of some city problems. He wondered if the charter amendment process, including public education campaigns and special elections might take fully as long as the present legislative amendment procedure.

Mrs. Virginia Torgerson pointed out that roughly a year and a half elapses between the end of one legislative session and the start of another. William P.

Theruer noted that quick and necessary expansion of city borrowing power in the 1965 flood emergency was possible only because the legislature happened to be in session at the time.

POSSIBILITY that a home rule charter "could destroy continuity of experience of advisory boards and stability" was questioned by Mrs. John Woodworth. Immediate, catastrophic change is no more possible under home rule than under the present charter, she argued. Streater replied that the possibility, if not the probability, exists and that the point was listed for that reason.

"Also present is the possibility that home rule could decrease overall costs of government," continued Mrs. Woodworth, referring to the committee's list. Replying for the committee, Streater said that if a new charter is written it is almost certain to call for more personnel in a central administrative office, thus increasing costs in this particular area.

One disadvantage of home rule, not listed by the committee, is that needed and worthwhile amendments are often voted down by the people, observed Theruer. Frequent victims of such ballots are proposals to raise aldermen's pay, he added. Mrs. Torgerson suggested that a new charter should be written so as not to require wholesale public decisions on relatively minor matters.

SOME POINTS are difficult to discuss in concrete terms without commissioners knowing what style of administration the proposed home rule charter recommends, said David Peplinski.

His point was affirmed in later discussion which indicated that one of the first tasks in the drafting process will be to decide this issue.

Doubt that a single administrator "could create chaos" by his administrative and hiring policies was voiced by James Bambenek. Such a person, he pointed out, would be directly responsible to council or mayor and thus accountable or removable for misconduct at any time.

Reasonable limits on referendums should be written into a new charter, said Streater. Otherwise councils might find it too easy to pass the decision-making buck to the public, imposing excess delays and expense on government. Mrs. Torgerson agreed, proposing that at least 25 percent of qualified voters in a previous election be required to sign petitions for any referendum. After going through the expense and effort of organizing a referendum once or twice, people will not be anxious to use the device for minor issues, she added.

"I GET THE impression people would like to see us draft a charter," said Duane M. Peterson, "so as to give them an opportunity to express themselves. They may reject it but, out of consideration for the people's opinion, I believe we should go ahead and draft a charter."

A growing body of state and federal legislation is constantly taking over some areas of city authority, the commission was reminded by Roy G. Wildgrube. He warned the group to investigate these statutes for their possible effects on Winona should its form of government be changed.

This information can be obtained from the League of Minnesota Municipalities, said Mrs. Torgerson. She also pointed out that the commission is empowered to hire legal counsel which presumably would take these things into account.

As discussion slowed, Indall remarked that "the point of no return" had been reached and called for a motion. Trainor moved adoption of the committee recommendation and Mrs. Woodworth seconded.

ON THE ensuing roll call, ayes were cast by commissioners Martin A. Beatty, Morgan, Peplinski, Peterson, Trainor, Theruer, Sadowski, Bambenek, Torgerson, Woodworth and Mrs. Edward Jacobsen.

Voting nay were commissioners Wildgrube, Finkelnburg and Streater.

Indall said he would abstain from voting so as to preserve the chair's impartiality in future meetings.

In a summary, Indall told the commission it should keep several things in mind as the new document is drafted. He advised:

CAREFUL analysis must be made of the sort of charter desired; the charter must be "built to last"; it must be acceptable to the people; it must be simple but cover all necessary facets; it must not set up unduly restrictive sections that hamper the legislative body; all necessary city functions must be provided; it must not create fear of job loss among city employees or that insecurity will result; it must incorporate proven valuable parts of the present charter; it must recognize all legislative statutes that will affect it; its development must not be rushed; it must be one that does not need immediate change and is not capable of easy, whimsical change; the guidance of those who voted against drafting the new charter must continually be sought; city officials and aldermen also must be consulted at all opportunities.

"Certain basics, such as whether to designate council-manager or mayor-administrator form, must be resolved," said Theruer. If this is not done shortly, committees could waste time in working on things that need not be considered, he added.

Mrs. Woodworth proposed taking a model charter, point by point, and adapting it for use here. Mrs. Torgerson said she did not object in principle but noted that the mayor-administrator form had not been given full consideration in the model document.

"ALL OUR work will have been for nothing if what we decide is not acceptable to the city," pointed out Bambenek. He advised the commission to try hard to ascertain the public's views on the topic.

Mrs. Torgerson said public forums are being planned for January at which time these expressions can be solicited. These programs will distribute facts on the several forms to all who are interested, she said.

Commissioners also voted to authorize payment of up to \$10 per meeting for stenographic recording and transcribing of minutes. The amount would be paid from the commission's budget of \$1,500.

Bay State Locals Approve Contract

Ratification of last week's agreement between Bay State Milling Co. and the American Federation of Grain Millers has been voted by striking locals, union officials here said today.

The favorable vote means that mills at Winona, Camp Hill, Pa., and Leavenworth, Kan., will return to full production soon. Winona and Camp Hill plants have been in partial production for most of the 2½-month strike period and thus may be in full operation as early as this week.

THE 3-YEAR contract covers these three plants and another at Clifton, N.J., which was not struck since the contract in force there expires Dec. 31. The blanket contract itself was a key issue on which negotiations were dead-centered for several weeks. Union demands for the master agreement at first were met with company refusals to bargain at other than individual plant levels.

Workers here ratified the new agreement 69-6 in an election Monday, according to union sources. The vote represents the

85-man membership of Winona Local 133.

In addition to the master contract workers won increases and a company-paid health and welfare plan. The latter includes a compensation schedule of \$3 per month for each year of service for any disabled worker.

AT THE WINONA plant, new benefits make up a package worth approximately 35 cents an hour, the union said. Average wage payment here is \$2.72 at present. New wage scales are to go into effect immediately upon resumption of production.

Workers here will get an immediate 10 cents an hour hike, 8 cents the following year and another 8 cents in the third contract year.

Increases were somewhat larger at other plants, according to the union, and will bring salaries at all company mills to comparable levels. At Clifton the increases are to be 16, 8 and 8 cents at Camp Hill 14, 13 and 13 and at Leavenworth 12, 8 and 8, according to the union. The strike began Sept. 15.

Flood Work Accepted; Central Wall Studied

City Council members reviewed several aspects of city flood control Monday night.

The council, at the city engineer's recommendation, voted to accept Stage I of the Corps of Engineers permanent flood control system. The segment extends from Dam 5A to Huff Street.

Acceptance of the project means assumption by the city of responsibility for maintenance and control of the flood works. These include dikes, gateways, interior drainage systems and a high capacity pumping station at Olmstead Street.

ALDERMEN also listened to a corps letter which predicted in general terms that there will be economic justification for a mid-city protective wall — notably in the Levee Park-Johnson Street pumping station area. Under corps procedures the economic value and potential of an area must be enough to justify its inclusion in a permanent protection system involving federal funds.

Preliminary analyses of the river front have been made at the request of Winona's Board of Municipal Works and the Minnesota Department of Health, the corps noted. The inquiries were made in connection with water department plans for an iron removal plant

at Johnson Street.

Detailed studies are warranted, according to the letter, and "should be completed about June, 1968." At that time, it continued, "we can make a firm commitment on economic feasibility."

Given such commitment, a project could be authorized in 1969 or 1970, the corps estimates, with actual construction starting soon afterward.

FROM the Winona County Historical Society, meanwhile, came a note of dissent. Dr. L. I. Younger, president, wrote to protest construction of a flood wall through Levee Park, as tentatively suggested last month by water and health department officials.

The society has a "very large investment in the Steamer Julius C. Wilke and museum and we feel these interests must be recognized in any plans for the area," according to the society letter. Paid admissions for 1966 totaled 11,543, the president noted, and the museum remains a major factor in building tourist traffic for the city.

Both letters were placed on file by the council.

Fat Burns Face Of Hebron Pastor

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Clarence Riske, pastor of Bethany Hebron Moravian parish, was rushed to St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Monday evening with first and second degree burns on his arms and face.

His wife was preparing French fries for supper. When the fat caught on fire she called him. He took the kettle and started outdoors. Wind caught the flames and blew them over him.

Alfred Mueller took him to St. Marys.

Three Boats Stay for Ice Battle

Team work is solving the ice problem on the Mississippi River for towboats pushing loaded barges.

Milder weather also is helping, but colder temperatures are returning. Ice is up to 6 inches thick.

The L. Wade Childress, Frank C. Rand and Dan Luckett, all owned by the Mississippi Valley Barge Line, have joined forces to fight the mighty Mississippi.

The Childress, operating on only one of her two 1,600-horsepower engines, locked through Winona Dam 5A with seven barges loaded with scrap metal and grain in about 1½ hours this morning. It arrived at 9 a.m. and completed its double lockage at 10:30 a.m.

After tying the barges downriver about seven miles from Winona, it is expected that the Childress will go upriver again to help the Dan Luckett bring six barges out of St. Paul.

There are about 18 barges above Dam 5A that will be brought down in the final run

of the year.

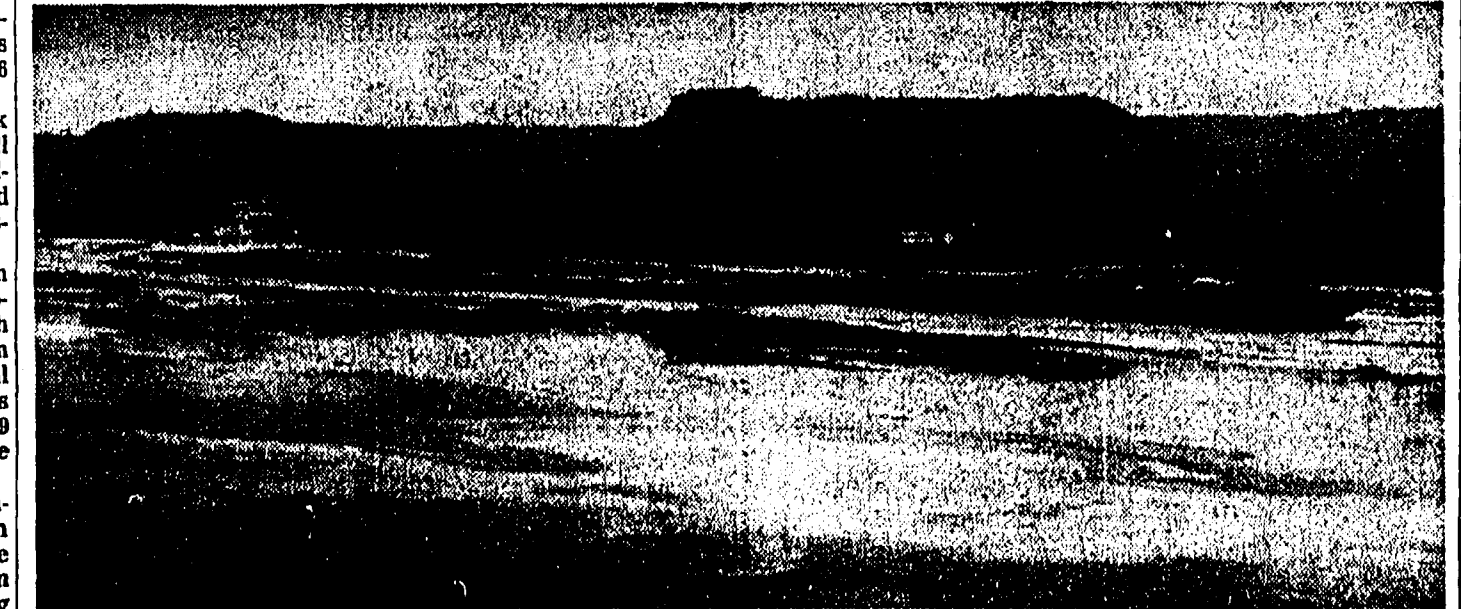
The Frank C. Rand, which is coming upriver to assist the

towboats, was reported near Lock and Dam 7 at Dresbach this morning, about 30 miles

out of Winona.

The Kay A, with three additional barges filled with grain,

was downriver in the general area of La Crosse this morning.



OPERATING ON ONE ENGINE . . . The L. Wade Childress pushes seven barges loaded with scrap metal and grain downriver near the Winona Municipal Boat Harbor

late this morning. It is approaching the Interstate bridge. (Daily News photo)

Council Delays Purchase of 130 Meters

City Council members opened three bids for 130 parking meters Monday night but held off action for a week while specifications are checked.

Bids were submitted by Car-Park Corp., Starkville, Miss., \$47.50 per meter; Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., \$54.50, and Duncan Parking Meter Co., Chicago, \$51.25.

ALDERMEN held a protracted recess of about 45 minutes when one meter company representative raised a question about compliance with specifications.

Initially the council had indicated it would accept the Duncan bid as the lower of two qualified offers. No bid bond was submitted by the apparent low bidder — Car-Park — and the offer was therefore bypassed.

Duncan meters have been placed at municipal parking lots and street locations for several months on free trial. They are returnable if not purchased, according to the agreement, with no obligation incurred by the city.

Aldermen had indicated a preference for the Duncan meter since it does not require twice-a-week winding of a mainspring as do competing models previously purchased by the city.

A meeting of the council's engineering committee will be held next Monday to pass final decisions. The city attorney, George M. Robertson Jr., recommended the layover, when aldermen asked for his opinion.

More information on the number needed and on the locations should be furnished, Robertson said.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Park-O-Meter firm, whose bid (Rockwell) was high, complained specifications were vague and were transmitted by telegraph and telephone. Moreover, he said, little time was allowed for preparation of a bid and this resulted in submitting a price on an unduly high priced model.

The Duncan representative told the council his firm could deliver within 25 days, with any sort of time-lapse mechanisms included at no extra charge. Aldermen were undecided as to how many of the meters would be designated for certain time periods, ranging from two to 10 hours.

MASONS AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Officers were elected at the meeting of Harmony Lodge 47, AF & AM, Monday night. Martin Hollingsworth, elected master, will announce the appointive officers. Other elections: David Pollema, senior warden; Homer Goss, junior; Maurice Henderson, secretary; and Gail Hill of Rochester, junior warden. Oyster stew was served.

Texas uses five times as much water as compared with 20 years ago.

It Happened Last Night Marriage Fine, Only in Songs

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There's a lot of cynical jollity about marriage being hung around the 46th St. Theater where the Mary Martin-Robert Preston "I Do! I Do!" is the attraction.

For a starter, Producer David Merrick is not currently the world's foremost advocate of marriage, having just divorced a second time.

The sentimental, romantic "I Love My Wife" song, probably the first love song ever written for a wife (the others all seem to have been written to mistresses), was brought out by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt — and Schmidt, the melodist, is not and never has been married.

"WELL!" I said to him accusingly. "I'm waiting for the reviews." He spoke in a small voice. "I think marriage is wonderful for other people."

Jones and Schmidt, creators of "The Fantasticks," which is a nice credit, say that Merrick asked them what they thought of doing a musical version of "The Four-Poster."

"Terrible idea," they said, and meant it, and went to work doing it.

I HOPE THAT these two terrible Texans (they went to the University of Texas and like their old neighbor LBJ) give credit to Jones' pretty wife, Ellen, a very busy model, who gave Jones some ideas. He asked her to specify some of his more irritating husbandly traits.

Well, all I know is, one of the big songs they turned out is "You Chew In Your Sleep."

Ellie — professional name Ellen Wright — produced, on her own, a movie short, "A Texas Romance, 1909," employing "Jones & Schmidt" and another Texan, Pat Hingle, to narrate it.

THEIR HOPES run high for "I Do! I Do!" Because in Cincinnati, Robert Preston and Mary Martin got a standing ovation.

As they tell it, Preston was instantly terrified when he saw the audience standing up. He thought they were going to attack him en masse on the stage. Mary Martin told him, "Easy, Bob. It's a standing ovation. I got one once before here in Cincinnati for 'Hello! Dolly!'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bob Orben claims he heard a teenage boy telling his barber: "Just take a little off around the hips."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Americans are a sympathetic bunch. We spend more on get-well cards than we do on medical research. — Arnold Glasow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Live so that when you die your church won't be burying a stranger." — Bill Strickler, Baytown, Texas.

EARL'S PEARLS: Sometimes it seems that the shortest distance between two points is always under construction.

"Everything my uncle had was in his wife's name," writes Shelby Friedman. "Even his tombstone had her name engraved on it." ... That's earl, brother.

No Inaugural Ball For Mrs. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — There will be no inaugural ball next month when Lurleen Wallace becomes governor of Alabama.

John Pemberton, chairman of Inauguration day planning, said Monday that "due to the cost of the commitment in Viet Nam, with many of our native sons involved, it has been decided that it would be inappropriate to have an inaugural ball this year."

Pemberton said the inaugural parade and ceremony Jan. 16 would be dedicated to "all Alabama servicemen who are fighting in defense of our state and nation."

At Weaver Sunday, fishermen were out in the area where the large flight of swans had lingered for the last several weeks. There was no sign of the birds. There might still be some in open patches of water.

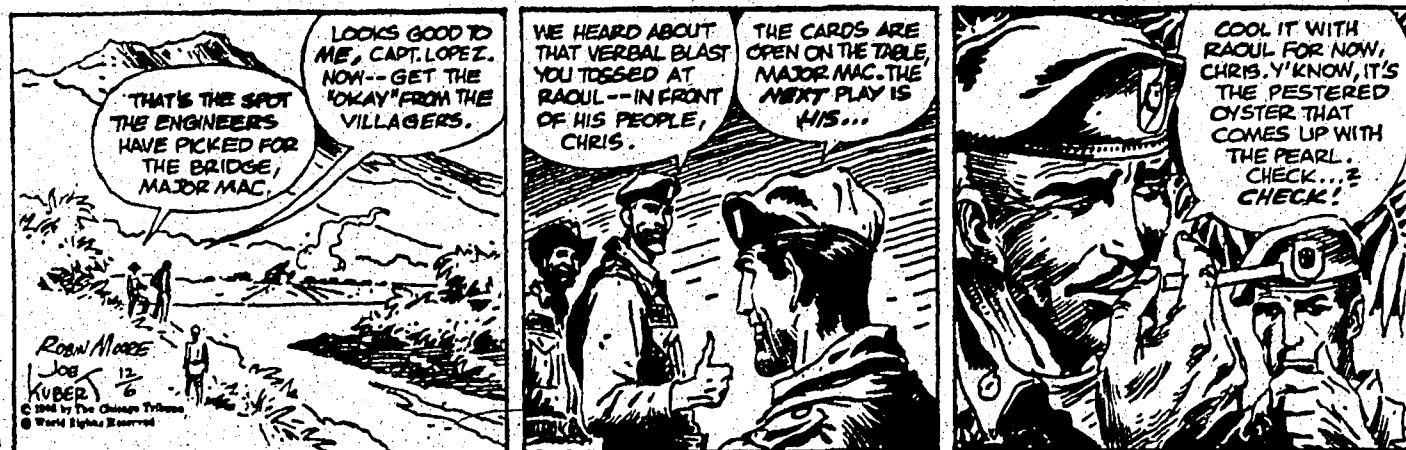
Poor Opening

Ice fishing was slow over the weekend. Most winter fishermen out for the first time on the ice Saturday or Sunday did not experience the good crappie and sunfish fishing that usually comes after the first freeze-up. It was slow and hard fishing.

Best local spot was Bartlett's where there is six inches of good ice. Fishhouses are being moved on the ice there. The sunfish run fairly large and are hitting regularly. Small minnows, worms, and artificial flies are being used.

Spring Lake was slow. Some large crappies were being taken but most fishermen found

GREEN BERET



By Joe Kubert

Voice of the Outdoors

Duck Stamp Winner
Minnesota artists almost have a corner on the design selected for the annual duck stamp, picked from several hundred drawings or paintings submitted in the annual contest that ended last week. Here is the Associated Press report on the contest:

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of old squaw ducks resting on a northern ice flow was the design chosen for the 1967-68 federal duck stamp.

Leslie C. Kouba of Minneapolis submitted the winning entry, the second time he has won the annual design contest conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Kouba's drawing of Canada geese won the competition for the 1959-60 design. He also was winner of third place in this year's judging, with a drawing of scaup ducks.

A new duck stamp is issued each year. Every migratory water fowl hunter 16 years of age or older must have one of the \$3 stamps in possession in addition to a regular state hunting license.

Waterfowl Gone

Bill Green, Wildlife Refuge biologist who flew the refuge Friday from Dubuque north, found all the backwaters and parts of the main channel covered with ice and most of the ducks and other waterbirds have taken off for the south.

Navigation was still open in the southern end, he said, but as he came north few tows were on the river and ice was in the main channel. There were a few flocks of ducks hanging around, but most of the duck areas were frozen and the birds gone.

Reward Boosted

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Twenty-one local persons are offering \$136 to anyone providing the tip which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who murdered "Bucky" the herd boss of the City Deer Park. The money will be given in addition to \$100 previously announced as a reward from the Black River Falls Jaycees for the same information.

\$1,000 Offered to Satisfy Curiosity

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eugene Connelly says he hasn't had peace of mind since thieves broke into his suburban Pittsburgh house several weeks ago.

Recovery of the loot isn't Connelly's major concern. "I've got to have some peace of mind as to who was in my home," he said.

Connelly, 42, offered a \$1,000 reward to satisfy his curiosity.

A. C. is the abbreviation for the Latin ante christum meaning before Christ.



MINNESOTA PAINTS WINNING STAMP
... Leslie C. Kouba, Minneapolis, wildlife artist, was declared the federal duck stamp winner for 1967 with a drawing of a pair of Old Squaw ducks resting on an ice flow. (above).

It slow fishing, a long time between bites. Stoddard was no good, returning fishermen stated. Fishermen were going across Fountain City Bay at the lower end of Merrick State Park and getting good sunfish.

Wisconsin muskrat trappers were moving over most of the sloughs pulling sleighs and were bringing back a few rats to their cars. The snow was a handicap Sunday. Minnesota trappers found a lot of their traps frozen in holes. There was a drop in the water levels Monday.

THE FIRST Farmers Store was started in 1891 by a small group of farmers in the Bloomer, Wis., area who wanted a place where they could meet to visit while shopping. It was also a place where they could sell their eggs and butter.

Because these stores became a gathering place for the farmers of the areas where they were started, they became known as the "Friendly" stores.

The Bloomer farmers raised several thousand dollars, rented a small building, and opened for business. Today there are 17 Farmers Stores — one at Red Wing, Minn., and 16 in western Wisconsin, including Arcadia, Whitehall and Osseo.

The number of stockholders has grown from 300 to 1,800, most of them living in the area the company serves. Annual sales volume is more than \$12 million. More than 400 people are on the payroll and company

Mondovi Farmers Store to Note Remodeling Job

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — A grand opening will be held Friday and Saturday at the newly remodeled and redecorated Farmers Store at Mondovi.

The open house follows closely the 75th anniversary of the chain of Farmers Stores that pioneered the shopping center concept, putting groceries, hardware, furniture and dry goods under one roof.

Friday night the madrigal singers, high school students directed by Richard Putzier, will sing at the store. Special music will be broadcast over a public address system. Carl Aamodt is manager and Gary Brion, assistant. The store has 20 employees.

MINNESOTA LAKE School Burglarized

MINNESOTA LAKE, Minn. (AP) — An estimated \$2,000 in equipment was taken by a burglar or burglars who broke into the Minnesota Lake school Saturday night or early Sunday.

The loot included a motion picture projector, three tape recorders and several shop tools from the industrial arts department.

Entry was gained by forcing a back door.

WINONA THEATRE

STARTS WED.

the film that shocked the critics...uncut, uncensored, now for all to see...depraved darlings of the jet set who live and "love" from night to night in the sensuous marathon they call...

LA DOLCE VITA



STATE

ENDS TONITE "THE PROFESSIONALS" 7:00 - 9:20 - 65c - 90c Adult Entertainment

STARTS WED.

SEVEN again... MAGNIFICENT again!

MIRAGE PRODUCTIONS, INC. A MEMBER OF THE UNITED ARTISTS

Yul Brynner "Return of the Seven"



Enjoy "Dinner Out" at the

Commodore CLUB LAUREL, MINN.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

Served 4 "Til 10:30 — Baked "Chicken-All" with Mashed Potatoes, Rich Gravy, Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage... THE "ALL" MEAN'S 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

Gregory Wants to Entertain Prisoners

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, said Monday he hopes to entertain American prisoners of war in

North Viet Nam as a "human being—not as a patriot or as an American." He said he was en route to Hanoi via London and Paris to try to arrange for a Christmas visit with captured Americans.

Everybody's Going!



SWEDISH SMORGASBORD

TOMORROW and every Wednesday SERVED 5:00 to 9:30 P.M.

GOLFVIEW RESTAURANT • RUSHFORD

★ We cater to private groups for get-togethers, banquets, parties, etc.
★ Open daily 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. serving Lunches and Dinners as low as \$2.
★ Dancing Saturday Nights — Special Dinner Treats Sunday for \$1.50.

Bring The Whole Family Every WEDNESDAY

CHICKEN BUFFET

SERVING 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN \$1.00

Remember our Seafood Buffet served every Friday 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Hotel Winona

MISSISSIPPI ROOM & COFFEE SHOP

Carry-Out Orders Available



Meet Your Friends Here —

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.

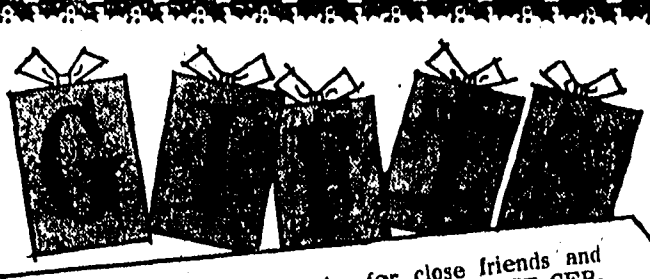
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Linahan's Inn

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Tech School Colors Get Board Approval

General approval of the color scheme selected by architects for the new Winona Area Vocational-Technical School now under construction on Homer Road was expressed Monday night by the Winona Board of Education.

W. Wayne Smith and W. W. Ward of W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Services met with directors for an area-by-area presentation of the color schedule proposed for the new school.

THE ARCHITECTS also reported that progress on the new

building at this time is on schedule and, barring unforeseen difficulties, construction is expected to be completed sometime next summer.

In their review of the color schedule for the new building, Smith and Ward used samples of paint, floor coverings, wall coverings and structural materials to give an idea of how the finished product will look.

Predominant colors in the

School Board

More Financial Support Urged for Firemen's Pension

Increased capitalization of the firemen's pension fund was recommended to the City Council Monday night by a special study committee.

The recommendations were contained in a letter from Ald. G. L. Garber, chairman.

HE NOTED that state law

Teachers Work On 1967-68 Salary Demand

A scheduled meeting of the Board of Education and a delegation of Winona public school teachers to discuss salary matters for the next contract year failed to materialize Monday night when directors were told that the teachers had not yet completed the draft of an initial proposal to be presented to the board.

In recent years board action on a salary schedule, usually in March, has been preceded by several meetings of teachers and board members for discussions on the philosophy of scheduling, the development of a new schedule and consideration of other issues involving salaries and working conditions.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson told board members that he had suggested to the faculty that their representatives meet Monday with the board to begin discussions on the schedule to be adopted for the 1967-68 contract year.

Board policy has called for amended contracts to be returned by the teachers by April 1.

Nelson told board members that he had been advised by the teachers Monday that work had not been completed on the presentation they intended to make to the board.

Presumably, this year — as

limits the capital assets of the fund to \$150,000. Tax support of the fund is limited to two mills as long as the fund remains under \$150,000; support decreases to .3 of a mill thereafter.

Other sources are 4 percent payroll deduction and the return of 2 percent of all premiums paid in Winona for fire and extended coverage.

He also pointed out that the Winona firemen are now receiving the minimum pension permitted under state law. The determination is based on 1/90 of the salary of a 1st class fireman which is \$460 a month or a unit value of \$5.11.

AFTER 20 years service, according to this plan, a fireman may only receive \$163.52 a month pension with one unit added for each additional year service. The maximum they may draw, after 28 years service, is \$204.40 a month.

Dr. Garber pointed out that other similar municipalities have received approval from the state legislature to raise or abolish the capital fund limit and to increase the mill support level. The desired effect would be the eventual self-funding of the pension fund and removal from the tax rolls.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Self-funding of the fund should be approved and steps taken to allow a beginning.

2. That the council ask the legislature to change the law to permit adequate funding: That the 2-mill limit be increased to 3 mills; that the limit of \$150,000 on the capital fund be abolished and the levy not be tied to these assets; that the city attorney and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners be empowered to draft a new law incorporating these changes for approval by the council.

DR. GARBER noted that the board felt that 4 percent should be deducted regardless of the amount in the capital fund and to continue at the current rate of 1/90 until such time as self-funding would permit an increase without further taxes.

On behalf of the firemen Dr.

City Council

general classrooms and administrative areas run to shades of browns, reds, greens and yellows while grayish tones are used, generally, in the shop areas.

Ceilings throughout the building will be white; in some areas acoustical tile will be used, in others paint.

THERE will be several different wall treatments, architects explained. These will range from painted plaster in classroom areas to simulated wood paneling in administrative offices and epoxy painted black walls in the shop areas. Office paneling will be in two types of walnut and pecan.

Vinyl asbestos tile in four colors — for different room areas — will be used in classrooms, with an epoxy floor covering to be used in the student center, shop unit, corridors and kitchen.

Ceramic tile is to be used in the entry way and in the toilet rooms.

Cabinetry will be in four accent colors and three different colors will be used to delineate various locker areas.

WHEN architects were asked by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson for a progress report on the new building, directors were told that work is proceeding about on the schedule originally submitted at the start of the project.

The classroom section, Ward said, is expected to be closed in soon and the other areas probably will be enclosed sometime shortly after the first of next year.

Right now some interior work is awaiting the arrival of certain heating units on the project site and when these are installed it's expected that plastering and other types of work can be started.

One unexpected development, the board was told, occurred when a sudden strong wind damaged a portion of roofing which was being installed.

Smith and Ward said that the installation of heating units will determine when some interior work in certain areas can begin.

UNLESS there's a prolonged delay in obtaining these units — and the architects said they are expected to be delivered soon — or there are other delays that cannot be anticipated, completion of the building might be realized by the end of June or July.

The architects said that at this time there seemed to be no reason not to expect that the building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year as originally planned.

Garber pointed out that they work an average of 67 1/2 hours a week; they are on call during their free time; it is a job suited specifically for young men, and there are no social security benefits unless a second job is held.

LAKE CITY CAMPAIGN

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Lloyd Eggenberger was in charge of placing boxes in local stores for Christmas gifts for the state school at Fairbault. Mrs. Ward Lane placed boxes at Oak Center and Zumbro Falls. All boxes will be collected Dec. 17. All other Wabasha communities also are participating in the project, sponsored by the county Association for the Retarded. A Christmas party for ARC members was held Sunday afternoon at the Wabasha Armory. It was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schroeder, Elgin.

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County Library Plan Explained To City Council

Miss Alberta Seiz, head librarian at the Winona Public Library, speaking for a group of interested county citizens, explained a proposal for a possible county library system Monday night to the City Council.

She explained that the only public libraries in the county are in St. Charles and Winona, and the success of the bookmobile at the Winona County Fair in St. Charles last summer pointed up the need for a permanent bookmobile for other areas.

SHE SAID the advantages would be efficiency and economy. The larger the area served, the better the service and more state and federal funds would be available.

Although it would be necessary to hire a driver and librarian for the proposed bookmobile, it was suggested that a one-mill levy on residents outside Winona and St. Charles be instituted, gradually increasing to two mills.

The city library's nonresident fee of \$4 a person would be abolished if the new system is adopted. These fees totaled \$289 last year, she reported. Miss Seiz pointed out that little used books need not be duplicated and the main reference books would be in the Winona library.

SHE added that the larger the amount of money at the library's disposal, the larger the discount would be in purchasing books and reference material in a greater volume.

A group is now working on the proposal for the county library system; it needs approval of the county commissioners.

Red Men Plan Holiday Events

The Red Men's annual stag turkey dinner will be Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wigwam.

Tickets are now available at the clubrooms; they must be picked up by 10 p.m. Monday.

Committee in charge is Lloyd Pegre, Anthony Fischer, Alfred Fratzke, Henry Langowski and Roy J. Nelson.

A pre-Christmas games party for Red Men, members of the Pocahontas and guests will be Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

The annual children's Christmas party will be in the dining room at 2 p.m. Dec. 17. Movies will be shown, Christmas carols sung, gifts distributed by Santa Claus and refreshments served. Children from the Lambert Home for Children will be guests of the Red Men.

Committee in charge is Edgar Lynch, Alfred Fratzke, Alfred Berndt, Albert Peterman, Ronald Ready, Robert Nelson and John Carter.

The annual New Year's private dancing party will be Dec. 31 at 9 p.m.

Taylor Honor Roll

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The honor roll for the second six weeks period has been released at Taylor High School. Achieving A ratings were Kenneth Koxlien and Creighton Staff, seniors; David Krah, sophomore, and Alvin Staff, freshman. Seven seniors, nine juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen are on the B honor roll.

Wabasha Deputy Pays \$25 Fine

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Everett Lorenz, Wabasha County deputy sheriff, pleaded guilty to careless driving in municipal court before Kenneth Kalbrenner Monday and paid a \$25 fine.

He was arrested by Charles Gilbert, Wabasha policeman, when he skidded on snow on 2nd Street in Wabasha at 12:30 a.m. Sunday while making a U turn and hit a parked car.

He had two passengers, his wife and Mrs. Walter Balow, Wabasha. All three were in the front seat. Mrs. Balow received multiple lacerations and bruises and a fracture of the right arm. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and expected to be released today. She was sitting on the right side.

Mrs. Lorenz received multiple bruises. Lorenz received lacerations of the lip, was treated at the Community Clinic, and released.

Christmas Lights Stolen in Goodview

Outdoor Christmas lights were stolen at two Goodview homes Monday night.

Clarence Bicker, 895 9th St., told Sheriff George Fort that someone had taken approximately 60 bulbs from his outdoor decorations between 6 and 8 p.m. Gordon Laika, 9th Street and 38th Avenue, reported two strings of lights stolen at about 8:15 p.m.

Bridge, Car Contracts OKed

The Winona County Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon approved contracts and bonds for the sum of \$12,789.44 to the Griffith Construction Co., Caladonia, for the construction of bridge No. 9129 over Pine Creek in New Hartford Township.

The board also approved a contract and bond in the amount

of \$2,620 to Quality Chevrolet Co. for the purchase of a 1967 station wagon for use by the Winona County sheriff's department.

Contracts were informally awarded a month ago.

CASH ON hand in the county treasurer's office counted by the finance committee was \$918.79 plus \$2,000 in the change fund.

A 3.2 beer license issued to Leonard A. Morpheus, Garvin Brook Tavern (Arches), Town of Warren, was revoked. Reason given was that Morpheus has been convicted of selling beer to minors.

The board approved a home-stead classification for Robert E. Nagle, New Hartford, which reduces the real estate value from \$340 to \$215. It also approved a reduction of personal property value for Michael M. Sopha, Dresbach, from \$1,660 to \$1,318 and referred it to the state tax commission for its approval.

Wilton Heiden, Rushford, and

County Board

Mrs. Elmer Walters, Lamolite, were appointed to the agricultural extension committee for the term ending Dec. 31, 1969.

THREE LETTERS received were placed on file. A communication from the Winona County Public Health Nursing Board recommended that the board set the salary of the county nurse at \$550 a month. A letter from the Winona Civic Association was received stating that it favors constructing a new courthouse as soon as possible.

The Dakota Parent-Teacher Club went on record favoring the establishment of a bookmobile in Winona County.

Chairman Carl Peterson, Fremont Township, presided. Other commissioners present were James Papenfuss, Dakota; Adolph Spitzer, St. Charles; Leonard J. Merchlewitz, Winona, and Leo R. Borkowski, Goodview.

Oslo, Norway's port is so busy the year around crews are kept busy in the winter months breaking up ice formations.

Plymouth is out to win you over this year.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard six-cylinder Barracuda Hardtop. Destination charges, state and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment (including whitewall tires, wheel covers, and bumper guards) extra.

'67 Plymouth Barracuda

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How 'Boom' Has Affected Our Area

WHAT EFFECT HAS the "big boom," which celebrated its fifth birthday this year, had on the average Winona County resident? How much better off is he than he was in 1960?

Such an appraisal, at the local level, was suggested by a study called "Americans at Mid-Decade," released recently by the Census Bureau.

It mirrors the changes that have taken place in the social and economic lives of the people over the five-year period.

Since 1960, it shows, the nations work force has increased, the proportion unemployed has dropped, the birth rate has gone down and the population as a whole has become younger.

ALSO, GREAT movements of people from state to state have taken place, incomes have gone up, consumer spending has increased and living conditions, in general, have improved.

Just how Winona County fared during the half-decade is brought out in data compiled by the Labor Department, the Department of Commerce and other agencies. They show that its growth rate has been substantial.

In terms of income, considerable gains over 1960 were reported. After-tax earnings in the local area amounted to \$1,573 per capita at that time. By the beginning of this year they had reached \$2,008 per capita. It was an increase of 27.8 percent.

THE COMPARABLE increase, in the United States, was 19.9 percent and, in the State of Minnesota, 21.0 percent.

The figures, as given, do not take into account the rise in the cost of living. According to government estimates, only about a third of the gain was real.

It was sufficient, however, to fuel and maintain the boom for five full years.

Residents of Winona County, armed with this additional purchasing power, spent a record amount for goods and services.

Their outlays in local retail stores jumped from \$1,100 per capita to \$1,453 between 1960 and 1965, a rise of 32 percent.

THE SURGE in business produced more jobs for more people. In the State of Minnesota, the number of men and women employed in nonfarm establishments climbed from 960,000 to 1,082,000 in the period.

Use Zip Code - It's a Good Habit

MANY OF US ARE creatures of habit — good and bad. One habit we think worth cultivating when you write a letter is the use of ZIP Code, yours in the return address and the ZIP Code of your correspondent in the destination address.

The Post Office Department has gone to great lengths to persuade business firms and individuals to use ZIP Code as a means of improving the efficiency of the Postal System.

Speed and efficiency are important to this newspaper. A great volume of mail flows through these offices, including such items as syndicated columns, news and — yes, advertising copy.

IF THIS MATERIAL arrives late, it loses its timeliness. The same is true of at least some of the letters you get in the mail, whether it be your Social Security check, or a notice of premium due from the insurance company. The time element becomes even more urgent if you have been anxiously waiting for word from the battlelines.

We have some evidence that mail deliveries have improved since ZIP Code was introduced three years ago. Just to cite one example, our attention has been called to a letter sent airmail from Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. The name was incomplete, the post office box-number was inaccurate and the letter was addressed to the wrong city. It arrived at the correct address in two days — because it had the right ZIP Code number.

ZIP Code is effective now. It will become more effective as more people use it, justifying greater mechanization of the mails. We approve, therefore, of Postmaster General O'Brien's campaign to push ZIP Code, and we hope our readers will cooperate in the department.

IN HELPING the department, you will also be helping yourself to better service.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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WORLD TODAY

He Remembers Pearl Harbor

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years ago Wednesday was a gray day, cold, even in Louisiana. I was fishing in Salt Bayou, 30 miles from New Orleans, with a man who had taught English in some of the best schools in the East. He had an elegant touch, even toward fish. But we didn't catch any.

And when the sun began to dissolve behind the trees we went across the bayou, into the channel with the tall grass, keeping the outboard motor low. We pulled up at the wharf near Big Sam's boat house. The little man who worked for him came skipping and hopping down to see us.

"This place is loaded with crappies," he said. "You ought to try them." We did. He kept telling us where they were: here, there, there. But we didn't get any. We were shaking in the cold. The sun was gone. We packed up and went up to the boat house.

BIG SAM WAS there, behind the counter where he sold soft drinks and sandwiches. But he hardly said hello to us. He was looking up at a radio on a shelf on the wall, and listening. There were two strangers there, too, looking up and listening.

And the voice on the radio was saying the Japanese had sunk the battleship Arizona. We thought we had come in late on a program. I asked Sam what the program was. He said there was no program. He said the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. I asked him if he was kidding. He said: "No, just listen." The voice was saying more.

I LOOKED AT the little man who had been jumping up and down about the crappies. I asked him: "Did you know about the Japanese when you came down to the dock?" He said: "Yes." I said: "Why didn't you tell us?" He said: "I never thought about it."

The English teacher and I listened a few minutes more. We walked out into the dark cold. Then, and I don't know why, we suddenly shook hands as if we were saying goodbye to each other or to something. And one of us said: "This is where our lives change." And they did. And while the little man who liked crappies forgot about Pearl Harbor, practically nobody else has, ever since, or could.

THERE WERE A lot of changes. For, while trying to blow up Pearl Harbor was just a part of World War II, what really blew up was the roof of a world which then became a mixed bag of blessings and dismay for the next quarter of a century.

Until the big war, for most people the world had been a lifelong journey through a dismal swamp where, except for Japan, almost every country in Asia and Africa was centuries behind the times, held in outright thralldom by the big powers of the West, or under the Western thumb.

The war brought changes as fantastic as the age of exploration. Everywhere new nations were born with a chance for the first time to achieve their own destiny or agony.

Has man learned much from World War II? Not much, basically. In many ways he has only rearranged the furniture.

Japan was denuded of its acquisitions, forced back into its home islands. The vast Germany of Hitler was split in half. But the allies split in half, too. The Soviet Union is now the antagonist of the West. And Japan and West Germany, more prosperous now than in all their history, are the friends and proteges of the United States.

THROUGH THE bankruptcy of power that the war brought, many people and nations acknowledged grudgingly the rights of others to freedom, justice and dignity only in turn to see the newly freed turn cannibals on themselves and the rights of neighbors.

Millions of men, illiterate and hungry, still trudge the dismal swamp of existence. Nations get tangled, as before, in stupidity and cupidity. The biggest powers live behind a burglar alarm system of radar screens and missiles.

And there is no one alive able to predict whether man suffered enough from World War II to avoid World War III.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

James C. Mazzycki was re-elected president of the Winona Athletic Club during the organization's annual meeting. Mark Pellovski was named vice president succeeding Richard Chuchna while Secretary Rudy Edel and Treasurer Andrew P. Kotter were re-elected.

Officers elected at the meeting of Wenonah Rebekah Lodge at the Odd Fellows Temple were Mrs. Herbert Nichols, noble grand; Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., vice grand; Mrs. B. R. Wand-snider, re-elected secretary and Mrs. Charles Flanagan, treasurer.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Alois T. Wizek was re-elected president of the Winona Athletic Club.

Pat Burke and Robert Berg, co-captains-elect of the 1942 Orange and Black team, were among the 26 Winona High School lettermen who received gold football awards from Bernie Bierman at the grid dinner.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

Frank L. Shea, Winona's popcorn king, who has been stationed with his wagon at 3rd and Center streets, will leave for California where he and Mrs. Shea will establish their business at Berkeley.

Paul Kerfoot, former Winonan, has been chosen one of the debaters to represent the University of Minnesota in the Illinois-Minnesota-Iowa conference. He is a law student and the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Kerfoot.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

A committee of the Board of Trade has been appointed to raise \$18,500 stock required to start Mr. Shackleton in the steam heating manufacturing business here.

Mrs. T. J. Pierce arrived from an eight weeks' sojourn at Council Bluffs and St. Joseph, Mo. At the latter place she conducted large and successful classes in Deisarte.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

Messrs. Clapperton & Flint have opened an oyster saloon in No. 1 Frier's Block. The room is carpeted and refitted.

James Bell has taken the position of clerk at the bluff house. He has been on the river for several years past.

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

'IT DOESN'T LOOK REAL TO ME'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Motor Moguls May Stack Council on Auto Safety

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — It looks as if the automobile industry is going to stack the new advisory council on auto safety, to be established under the auto safety law recently passed by Congress.

It hasn't reached the President's desk yet, but Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has prepared a tentative list of "advisers" which bears out advance predictions that Connor, a former General Motors director, would lean toward the motor moguls.

Conspicuously absent from the proposed advisory council is the name of Ralph Nader, the young man who sparked the entire auto safety investigation and who has done more to make highways safer than any other man in America.

On the tentative list of advisers, in contrast, are the following:

JOHN FLOBERG, general counsel of Firestone Rubber, who during 1965 hearings before the Federal Trade Commission testified vigorously against any government safety standards for tires.

Despite FTC testimony showing there were 914 different kinds of tires, leaving the tire-buyer completely in the dark regarding tire safety, Floberg testified:

"I submit the best standards are the time-tested and proven standards and the applied free enterprise standards of quality . . . the discriminating taste of the American consumers."

Christopher Landmann of Mercedes Benz, whose parent company, Daimler-Benz of Stuttgart, is represented by Gen. Julius Klein, close pal of Sen. Tom Dodd. The Mercedes-Benz factory at Coronel Suarez, Argentina, was where Eichmann, the Nazi slave-labor camp boss, was employed when kidnapped.

JOHN BUGAS, vice president of Ford, an able ex-FBI man who told the Senate Commerce Committee that safety judgment should be left to each of the 50 individual states; there should be no federal safety law. Later Bugas reversed himself, supported the federal auto safety law.

Everyone agrees that industry should be represented on the advisory council, but that it should not be stacked in favor of Detroit.

A unique conference has been taking place in Washington this week, organized by one lady. The lady is Mrs.

Agnes Meyer, widow of the late chairman of the Washington Post, and the conference is to promote public schools. The meetings illustrate what one citizen can do to help the nation.

Mrs. Meyer, now almost 80, spent her early life as a teacher and welfare worker. She came to the conclusion that public schools were the backbone of America, that what built up a strong middle class in this country was the fact that every child was entitled to a free education.

MOST AMERICANS don't realize it, but few other Western nations give their youth the same free public school education. Only the European Communist countries have copied our system of free education.

But recently, with some southern politicians trying to tear down public schools, and pressure increasing in the North to use some public school funds for parochial schools, Mrs. Meyer organized the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools. It has wielded important influence.

Attending its sessions this week are educators and legislators from all over the nation, plus private citizens

ranging from Gen. Omar Bradley to Author John Hersey, to Ex-Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, to George Gallup of the Gallup poll, all contributing their time to helping make democracy live.

Frederick Close, a man busy with the ramified problems of the Aluminum Corporation of America of which he is chairman, nevertheless takes time to head the crippled children's fund in Pittsburgh, Pa.

HE WAS TALKING the other night, at the Washington Big Brothers dinner, to John Duncan, the first Negro ever to serve as commissioner of the District of Columbia.

"Why have there been no racial disturbances in Pittsburgh?" Commissioner Duncan asked Close.

"Because," the Alcoa executive replied, "a guy named Davy Lawrence got us all to working on this problem."

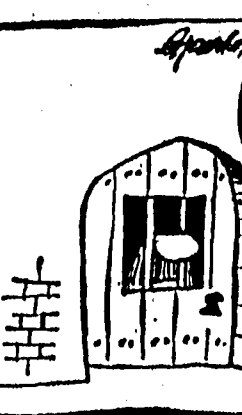
He referred to the late David Lawrence, longtime mayor of Pittsburgh, later governor of Pennsylvania, who enlisted the support of Alcoa, U.S. Steel and other big businessmen to better the community.

The Girls



"Herbert, remember how that loud rattle in the car always makes you say you'd like to drive it into a brick wall?"

THE WIZARD OF ID



WASHINGTON CALLING

Nuclear Giants In New Race

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The nuclear giants, once described by Robert Oppenheimer as two scorpions in a bottle, are squaring off for another round in the nuclear arms race. That is the reality behind the hopeful talk about easing tensions and such minuscule achievements as the recent agreement for a direct commercial air route between Moscow and New York.

Of all the decisions Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

Namara has had to help shape in his six years in the Pentagon none is more momentous than the one with which he now is wrestling. That is whether to give the go-ahead for construction of an anti-ballistic missile system. The price tag is in terms that have come to carry no meaning at all — \$30 billion or \$40 billion.

Everything goes into this hopper from rugged partisan politics to scientific and technical calculations so far out that only a few scientists comprehend them. On both sides of the great divide the basic component is fear and with it the lingering belief that absolute safety is still possible in a world in which rival nation states are armed with nuclear weapons.

RECENT HISTORY is about to be repeated as part of the exercise. With their new-found muscle the Republicans talk of making the "anti-ballistic missile gap" a major charge leading up to 1968. Playing on mass fears it could be the dominant theme of the next presidential campaign. Already willing prophets are sounding the alarm.

In 1960 the Democrats used the same tactic on the "missile gap." Prominent senators on the Armed Services Committee, such as Stuart Symington of Missouri, repeatedly trumpeted the call to arms. In January, 1959, Symington told the Senate: "Far from planning to close the current missile gap, the administration is actually allowing it to widen — and this despite all the vague reassurance we have heard to the contrary in past years and again recently."

The gap was called disastrous. Leaks from the Pentagon and Capitol Hill suggested that America's whole retaliatory capacity could be wiped out by a Soviet first strike. Democrats poured shame and scorn on the Eisenhower administration for permitting the lag and thereby inviting annihilation.

McNAMARA HAD no part in that controversy. He was then nominally a Republican living in Ann Arbor, Mich., executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co. As he has several times said, three weeks after he became Secretary of Defense he had established beyond a doubt that the "missile gap" was a myth.

But the propagation of that myth was the reason for a step-up in missile production. It was a big boost for the missile industry. As of today the combined deterrent force — Minute Men, Polaris submarines, manned bombers — gives the United States an estimated superiority on the order of four or five to one. This is, of course, quite well known to the Soviets. It may help to explain their decision to build an anti-ballistic missile defense. That is to say, it may have turned the arms race up still another notch.

McNamara in a press conference revealed that the Soviets were installing such a defense. This seemed like inviting trouble, since it would inspire the kind of crying of doom in the "anti-ballistic missile gap" already begun. But the secretary was sure that leaks from one source or another would exaggerate the situation and he, therefore, wanted to anticipate this with a sober statement of what he believes from all available intelligence to be the true circumstances.

HE IS CONVINCED that neither side has the capacity for a first-strike knockout which would leave the initiator or of a first strike relatively whole. McNamara believes his summing up in the posture hearings of February, 1964, is valid today as it was then.

"Finally a 'full first-strike' capacity would have to be accomplished by vast programs of anti-missile, anti-bomber and civil defense. Even then our calculations show that fatalities would run into tens of millions. Thus the paramount conclusion supported by all of our studies is that for any

Letters to The Editor

Predicts Romney Will Be Next President

To the Editor:

The Republican party is now on the way to an even greater national victory in 1968. Republicans have gained tremendous strength because many voters reacted against the policies of President Johnson and the Democratic party while many other voters simply returned to their usual habit of supporting GOP candidates interrupted by the 1964 disaster.

In the councils of the GOP, the Midwestern states, particularly Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, will become the dominant region of the Republican party by holding the balance of power between the Eastern and the Southern-Western blocs of power. The newly acquired influence of the Midwest should become evident when a Midwestern city, probably Chicago or Minneapolis, is selected as the site for the 1968 GOP national convention.

Late in 1967, George Romney and Richard Nixon will announce their formal candidacies for the presidential nomination. Gov. Romney will score impressive victories in the major presidential primaries, including that of Wisconsin. However, Richard Nixon's candidacy may well be kept alive by securing large numbers of delegates from non-primary states in the South and the West. And although George Romney will prove to be the overwhelming choice of the GOP rank and file, neither Gov. Romney or Mr. Nixon will enter the national convention with a nomination assured on the first ballot.

1968's political surprise may be delivered by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who I believe will be California's favorite son and the not so secret wish of many party conservatives. Having earned the reputation of being a good governor, Ronald Reagan will attend the convention with most observers expecting the governor to throw his considerable influence to Nixon. But Ronald Reagan will announce his support of George Romney after reaching the conclusion that the Michigan governor is the candidate best able to lead the GOP in a successful campaign against Lyndon Johnson.

George Romney will be nominated and in another surprise move will ask Gov. Reagan to accept the vice presidential nomination, a position that will be accepted by Ronald Reagan thus guaranteeing Republican unity in the campaign. And come Nov. 2, 1968, George Romney and Ronald Reagan will not only defeat Lyndon B. Johnson but the ticket will also sweep the GOP into control of the Congress.

Lance A. Lamphere
Nelson, Wis.

level of force we might practically build, and even under the most favorable circumstances to us, a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union would do enormous damage to both parties."

At the ranch McNamara said America's offensive power would be stepped up by equipping Polaris submarines with the Poseidon multiple-shot missile. He has no doubt that even without this extra strength a strike can penetrate any ballistic defense the Soviets can install and do enormous damage.

Does this mean that he will be satisfied with continuing research and development of the American anti-ballistic missile into which several billion dollars has already gone.

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Where you get more heat at lower cost.

Freshmen Congressmen Draw for New Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearest thing to a national sweepstakes has been run on Capitol Hill and a long shot romped home.

The event was the biennial drawing among freshman members of the House of Representatives for office suites.

The slip marked "Number 1" entitling bearer to first choice went Monday to the newcomer who will bring up the rear of the alphabetical roll call in the new Congress, Rep-elect John M. Zwach, R-Minn. He wasn't even there; an aide drew for him.

What Zwach won, however, was first choice among frankly bottom-drawer alternatives. Seniority rules almost everything in the House and before the freshmen even reached for their slips in the bowl all current members and all members returning after a break in service had picked their quarters for the next two years.

None of the 63 freshmen had a crack at a suite in the much-criticized but much-sought-after Rayburn Office Building. There members rate three rooms each, are under the same roof

as such amenities as the House swimming pool and have a miniature subway to haul them to the Capitol.

There were, however, enough two-room suites to accommodate all the newcomers in the middle-aged but still handsome Longworth Office Building, just a tunnel away from the Rayburn.

Twenty-eight suites were available in the Cannon Building, the oldest of the three House office buildings, and Zwach picked one of them. Half the Cannon Building is closed for remodeling into three-room accommodations. These are expected to be prizes in future years, combining spaciousness with high ceilings and tradition.

A maze of status indexes and personal whims determines choice of office locations. Accessibility to one's committee rooms is an important plus. Corner suites are favorites.

View is important. Obviously when a constituent looks out of his representative's window, he will be more impressed if he sees the capitol than if he sees a parking lot.

Sales Changes Made at Watkins



Hartert Hooper

James E. Hartert, 857 W. Mark St., has been named general sales manager, city division, of Watkins Products, Inc., according to J. N. Doyle, president.

Hartert succeeds John Fedders, 467 W. Wabasha St., who has been named national sales manager for the division in Canada and will move to Winnipeg.

Arthur Hooper, 624 Terry Lane, has been named general line products manager. He succeeds Hartert.

Hartert, a native of Minneapolis, joined Watkins in 1955 as an administrative trainee, was appointed assistant to general city sales manager in 1958 and became Rocky Mountain regional manager in 1960. In 1962 he was named assistant to the city sales vice president and in 1964 became general line

products manager.

He and his wife, Alice, have two sons and a daughter. He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, its Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Hooper, a native of St. Paul, joined Watkins as a trainee in 1954. He was named Oakland, Calif., district manager in 1959 and in 1964 became assistant general line products manager. He and his wife, Helen, have two children. Hooper is a member of McKinley Methodist Church and the YMCA.

Man Says Two Robbed Him

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The manager of a shopping center told police two men robbed him of \$1,400 as he returned from a bank, then left him chained in a car.

Henry Lenn of Kassler's Shopping Center in suburban Columbia Heights, said the incident happened late Monday morning, as he walked from the bank about a block away.

16 Deer Killed By Ripley Archers

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP) — Hunters opening the December bow and arrow deer season at the Camp Ripley military reservation Saturday recorded 16 deer for 563 archers. Sunday, 409 bowmen got only two deer.

County Board Sets Aid for Township Roads

Township allocations from the \$30,000 allotment from the county road and bridge fund for 1966 were approved Monday afternoon by the Board of Winona County Commissioners.

Allocations are made on a formula that is based one-half on the township levy for road and bridge purposes and one-half on reported township expenses.

ALLOCATIONS approved in the resolution were to:

Homer, \$1,484; Winona, \$1,495; Hillsdale, \$732; Elba, \$571; White water, \$629; St. Charles, \$1,606; Mt. Vernon, \$1,053; Norton, \$2,573; Rollingsstone, \$1,593; Saratoga, \$1,428; Fremont, \$1,582; Utica, \$2,971; Warren, \$1,595; Hart \$1,852; Wilson, \$1,928; Wiscovy, \$1,050; Pleasant Hill, \$1,689; New Hartford, \$3,137; Dresbach, \$384, and Richmond, \$536.

THE BOARD Monday afternoon also received a letter from Winona Insurance Agency explaining that the premium for three-year renewal of boiler insurance covering all boilers in

county buildings would be \$594. The letter explained that although the coverage limits had been increased from \$25,000 to \$100,000, a 15 percent reduction in rate had been realized by combining boiler insurance with the package fire insurance policy for all buildings.

Reports of the county veterans service officer, home agent and county nurse were received and placed on file.

Minnesotan Dead In South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pfc. Melvin W. Anderson, 21, Littlefork, Minn., died in Viet Nam from non-hostile cause, the Pentagon announced Monday night.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of rural Littlefork and was one of eight children.

DEAR ABBY:

He Just Doesn't Want to Marry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Hugh and I have gone together for eight years, and I am no closer to marriage now than I was when I first met him. We hit it off perfectly on our first date, and from that moment on I have had no interest in any other man. I am 34, and he is 43.

My problem is Hugh was badly hurt by a woman (they are now divorced) and he doesn't want to take a chance on marrying again. I know our love will last and we could be happy together, but he is afraid of marriage. How can I convince him that he is wrong?

WANTS HUGH



Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male hairdresser who has shared an apartment with a co-worker for two years. Last Sunday I woke up to find that my roommate had brought home a young divorcee and her 3-year-old child, and all three of them were sleeping in the living room. My roommate plans on marrying her next week, and can't see why we can't all live together.

My half of the furnishings represents \$3,000. I can't move out and take my half with me. (How do you divide carpeting, draperies, and pairs of tables, lamps, a dinette set, etc.?) He hasn't the cash to buy me out, and I certainly don't want to stay here under the circumstances. What do I do now?

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: If your roommate won't move out with his newly acquired family, then it's your move. Take as much of your "half" of the furnishings as possible, and let him pay you in monthly installments for the balance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's father has been seen in broad daylight necking with girls who were young enough to be his granddaughters. He lives with us because he cannot hold a steady job.

We have been told by our neighbors, who would have no reason to lie, that my father-in-law brings young girls into the house while we are away. We have talked to him several times about this, but he denies it.

Some of our neighbors will not let their children associate with ours because of the bad reputation my father-in-law has created. Will you please tell us what to do?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: Your father-in-law is a sick man. Do not leave him alone in your home any more! Consult your family physician and ask for his recommendation. Thus far it is only a medical problem, but unless it is corrected at once, it could be a legal one with serious, messy repercussions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGARET: Don't waste too much time on a man who persistently "jabs" you with unkind remarks. The grave of love is prepared with little digs.

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.

Don't be stingy this Holiday.



Give a little.

To the milkman, Uncle Bill, and the Courtneys, for instance. You don't have to tell them Old Thompson's Holiday foil wrapping comes free. Or that Old Thompson is barrelled twice for extra smoothness.

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Choate's

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for the
MAN
at the head
of the list

Sweaters by REVERE

Wait 'til you feel it! Here's a new kind of luxury for leisure wear. "Aberdeen" cable knit in a soft blend of 65% Shetland Wool, 20% Dacron® and 15% Mohair. It's a sportswear must!

\$13.00
All Wool \$18.00

Here's new casual elegance, country style. The tweedy look cloth front and shetland knit sleeves and back are an unbeatable combination for all seasons wear.

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Here's this year's cardigan for today's slim look. In addition to its handsome styling features and trim fit, it has the shape-keeping, wash and wear qualities you find only in 100% Orlon®.

\$14.00



open
tonight
until
9

Choate's

a Christmas Tradition....

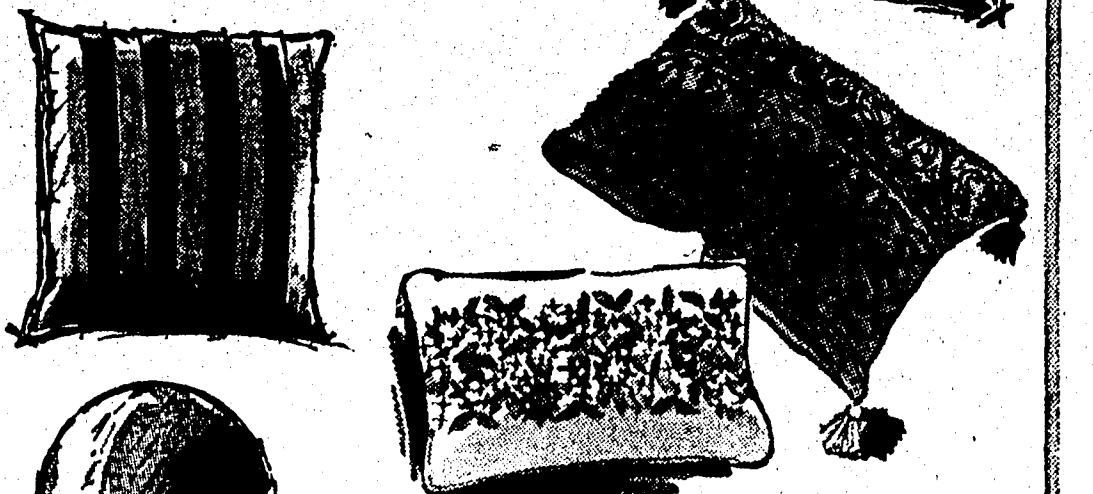
Gifts for the home



CHAIR PADS AND CHAIR SETS

... in plain colors, or floral and Traditional prints.

Pads from 1.98 up
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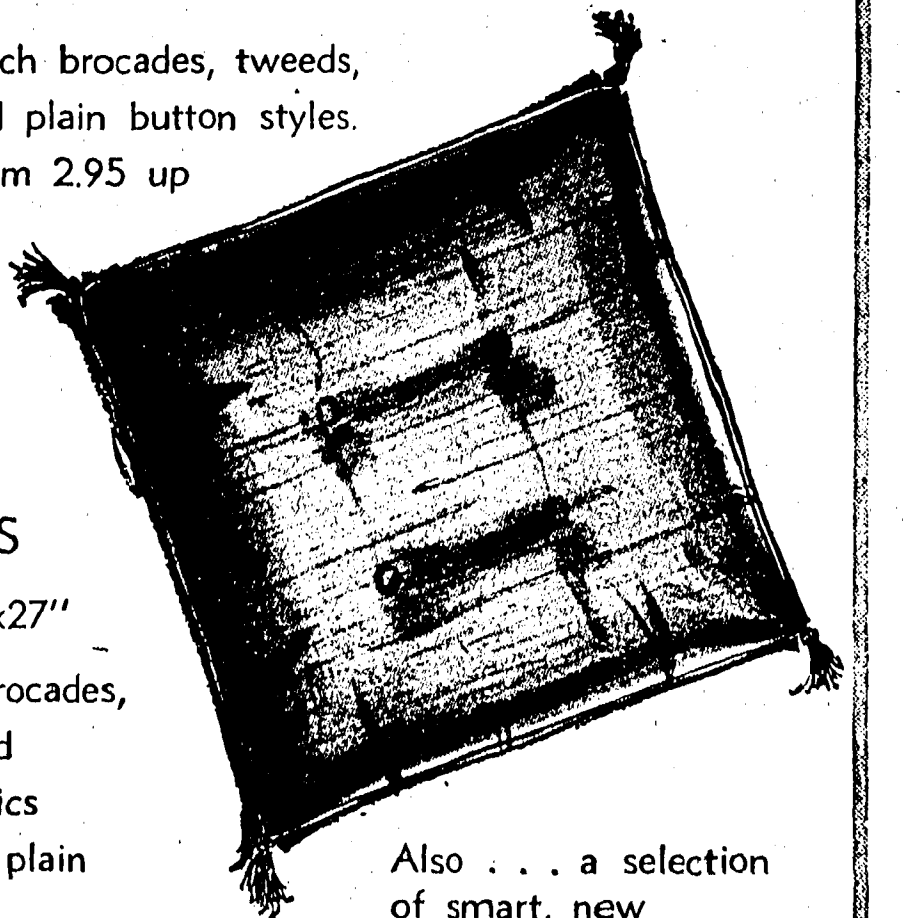
... in rich brocades, tweeds, plaids and plain button styles.
from 2.95 up

FLOOR PILLOWS

Size: 27"x27"

... in brocades, stripes and plain fabrics
... plus plain vinyl

from 5.25 up



Also ... a selection of smart, new
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Periodic Inspection of Drivers, Autos Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department proposed Monday mandatory inspection of all motor vehicles and periodic examination of all drivers as part of each state's highway safety program.

They were among the first nine standards and policies the department said it is considering for inclusion in the state programs required under the highway safety law passed by Congress this year.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said at a news conference that there already is evidence vehicle inspection programs can save thousands of lives annually.

About 30 states now have no mandatory vehicle inspection.

States which fail to implement a safety program approved by the department by the end of 1968 face the loss of 10 per cent of their federal highway construction money and their highway safety funds.

Haddon listed these initial proposals, drafted for a meeting today of representatives from the states:

1. Mandatory vehicle inspection, at first on a yearly basis and later at six-month intervals. The federal proposal would require checks of tires, brakes, steering and lights but each state could decide whether it wanted to use public or private inspection facilities or a combination of both.

2. Periodic examination of all drivers — at least every four years for those under 65 and every two years for older persons. The states fix other requirements to suit conditions in their areas.

3. Denial of licenses to the blind and nearly blind. This would require states to set up machinery for revoking licenses for persons receiving or applying for any type of welfare, tax or other benefit for the blind or nearly blind.

4. Separate operators licenses for private passenger cars, school buses, taxis, light trucks, heavy trucks and two-wheeled vehicles.

5. Examination by states of the previous driving record of an applicant for a license or renewal of a license.

6. Comprehensive driver training programs including a state program for driver education in the school systems, training of qualified instructors, adult driver training programs, programs for the retraining of drivers and development of practice driving facilities.

7. Wearing of crash helmets by all persons riding motorcycles or other two-wheeled motor vehicles.

8. Alcohol tests of at least the bodies of drivers killed in single-vehicle crashes and of adult pedestrians.

9. Each state should vest in its health agency, the responsibility for recommending procedures for all medical aspects of driver licensing, enforcement and accidents investigation.

Haddon said future proposals will cover vehicle registration, accident investigation, emergency medical services, highway design and maintenance, traffic control and vehicle laws.

The first proposals were announced at this time, Haddon said, to give states a head start in drafting their own programs. Some 46 state legislatures meet this winter and spring, he noted.

Drifts Isolate Italian Towns

ROME (AP) — Driving the mountain passes near L'Aquila in central Italy. Throughout most of the Apennines and the Alpine foothills of the north auto travel was possible only with chains. Many villages were isolated as drifts piled up in secondary roads.

In Bologna, tributaries of the swollen Reno overflowed their banks and poured across streets and residence suburbs at the western side of the city. The water was so deep in some streets that traffic was halted. The water poured into ground-floor shops and homes.

No casualties were reported.

The Arno, through stricken Florence, stopped rising well below flood level.

Children trudged down muddy streets, returning to school for the first time since the disastrous Nov. 4 floods. Many of the schools still were without heating. Classes from some schools too badly damaged to be reopened were transferred to prefabricated emergency schools.

Thousands of acres of the Po delta still were inundated. Residents of Donzella Island in the delta were evacuated for a second time in a month as a precautionary measure.

Driving winds across the stormy Adriatic sent the morning high tide surging in once more over the canal city's famed St. Mark's Square.

First rain and then snow lashed the city, which has had floods ever since the Nov. 4 disaster smashed its guarding breakwater out beyond the lagoon.

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Former Chicago Policemen Get Robbery Terms

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Prison terms of 10 years were imposed Monday on two former Chicago policemen in the 1964 burglary of a Minneapolis post office.

Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye sentenced James Slawek, 33, and Norbert Terlikowski, 28, who are serving terms in Illinois State Prison for robbery of a supermarket. The federal sentences will run concurrently, said Nordbye.

Slawek and Terlikowski were charged with breaking and entering, larceny of U.S. property and conspiracy. A north Minneapolis post office was burglarized Jan. 18, 1964 of about \$10,000 in postage stamps, \$1,700 cash and blank postal money orders with a potential value of \$160,000. They were convicted here on Oct. 31.

Winning Republicans Get Consoled, Too

BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP) — The same letters that Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., sent last week to console Democrats who lost bids for election to town office also were received by the traditionally victorious Republicans.

Members of Pell's staff explained: "Somebody goofed."

Phi Beta Kappa Birthday Marked

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — A birthday party at Raleigh Tavern in this historic colonial town, attended Monday by College of William and Mary students, marked the 190th birthday of Phi Beta Kappa.

Five William and Mary students founded the honorary scholastic society on Dec. 5, 1776, five months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Insurance Conference Set for New Orleans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 11th hemispheric insurance conference will be held in New Orleans, La., next Nov. 12-16.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 insurance executives from Latin America, the United States, Canada, as well as European observers, are expected to attend.

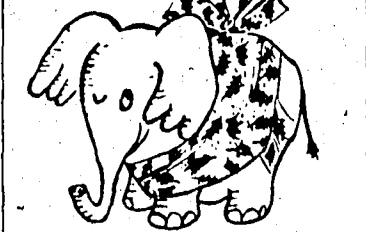
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Reinforced with fiberglass for extra protective strength and amazing lightness.

Patented tongue in groove, stainless steel closures.

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Patented cam action locks, can't snap open.

Luxurious floral brocade linings.

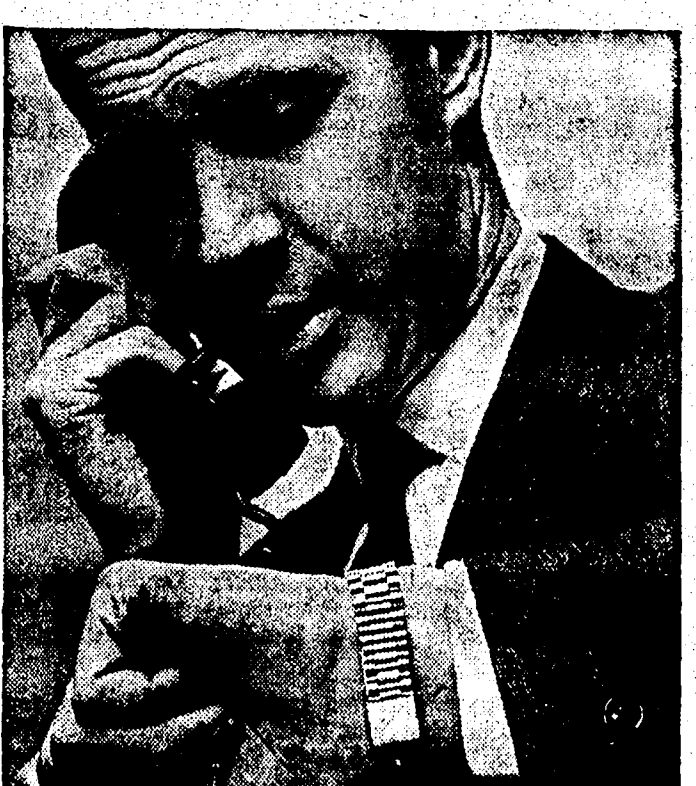
Double Hardside garment carrier with hangers removable separately or as whole unit.

7 colors, 24 styles for men, women.

AT ALL FINE LUGGAGE AND DEPARTMENT STORES

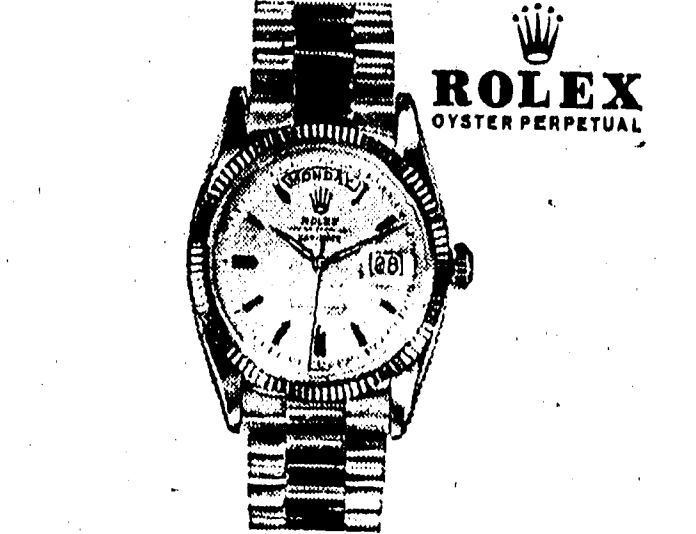
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Waumandee Man Pays Fine on Liquor Charge

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — John Kuri of Valley Tavern, Town of Waumandee, pleaded nolo contendere to selling intoxicants to minors under 18.

He was fined \$100 plus \$5 costs, placed on probation for two years to the state Department of Public Welfare, and ordered not to allow any person under 21 to be in his premises unaccompanied by parent or guardian.

Kuri was ordered to pay fine and costs by Dec. 16. He was in court before Judge Gary B. Schlossstein with his attorney, LaVern G. Kostner, Arcadia. The offense was committed Sept. 9. When arraigned, he pleaded not guilty but changed the plea at the continued session.

Norman J. Gleiter of Gleiter's Tavern, Waumandee, pleaded nolo contendere to allowing persons under 18 to loiter in his place of business. He was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for two years to the state Department of Public Welfare, ordered not to allow any under-aged person on his premises unaccompanied by parent or guardian, and ordered to pay \$5 court costs. The offense was committed Sept. 18 and when arraigned, he pleaded not guilty.

A charge against Gleiter of furnishing fermented malt beverage to a person under 18 unaccompanied by parent, guardian or spouse was dismissed on motion of District Attorney Roger Hartman. He was arrested on this charge July 14.

White ostrich feathers that used to be used for trimming hats came from the male bird's wing or tail.



PRESENTED PADDLES . . . Sponsors and advisers of a canoe derby for the Explorer Scouts hold miniature paddles presented to them. From left, back row, Ross Nixon, Hurrell Wardwell, Donald V. Gray, Al Abrams, Ed Jerecek and Ed Klonecki,

and front row, from left, Daniel Richle, Lloyd Korder, Tony Fischer and Gene Bergler. Not pictured are Thomas Underdahl, Jerry Papenfuss and Walter Williams. (Tom Chick photo)

Explorer Scouts Honor Sponsors

Explorer Scouts of Post 11 honored the sponsors and advisers of the annual canoe derby Sunday evening at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Honored guests were presented with inscribed, laminated canoe paddles.

Sponsors were: The Catholic Aid Association, represented by Hurrell Wardwell, president of the Men's Club; Central Methodist Church, Al Abrams; Order of Red Men, Walter Williams;

the Cathedral's Holy Name Society, Ed Klonecki; KAGE, Jerry Papenfuss, and Nelson Tire Service — Thomas Underdahl, president.

The two-hour program consisted of the showing of more than 240 slides of the Scouts' summer canoeing adventures. Adventures included the annual canoe derby from Red Wing to Winona; the 10-day canoe trails into Canada from the Scouting base at Ely, Minn., and special adventure trips by small teams, consisting of a trip by three boys from Lake Superior to Winona in one canoe and another trip by six boys down the Zumbro and Mississippi rivers, from

Rochester to Winona. A third trip was taken by four boys down the Black River and up the Mississippi to Winona.

Power Engineers

Winona Chapter 4, National Association of Power Engineers, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Red Men's Wigwam. The 1967 state convention, which Winona will host, will be discussed. Joseph Votruba, secretary, will show two films, one on safety on a comedy featuring Buster Keaton. A buffet lunch will be served. Irvin Wadewitz is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Plainview Milk Returns Rise

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Gross returns for the fiscal period ending Sept. 30, reported at the 44th annual meeting of the Plainview Milk Products Association Saturday in the Plainview Community School, were \$73,690 higher than the preceding year.

Gross returns totaled \$4,986,009, up from \$4,922,319.

CURRENT assets: total \$588,259, and investments, \$45,626. Permanent assets of \$1,301,729 less an allowance for depreciation of \$754,549 left a balance of \$547,179. Grand asset total was \$1,202,065.

Liabilities included: Current liabilities, \$313,701; long term, \$85,994; other, \$35,511, and members' and patrons' equities, \$766,858. Grand total, \$1,202,065.

Returns for the year were \$4,986,009; cost of returns, \$297,738; operating expenses, \$446,131; payments, \$4,205,144, and interest paid on stock, \$472.

Distribution of the \$46,521 balance: Patron's cash dividend 20 percent, \$2,588; patrons' feed allocation, \$10,352, and allowance for contingencies, \$33,581.

Other comparative statistics showed that whole milk received in 1966 totaled 84,171,319 pounds and in 1965, 87,603,926 pounds; total butter fat received — 3,034,834 and 3,168,145; skim milk received — 76,385,385 and 89,838,464; butter manufactured — 2,767,082 and 3,291,915; powder manufactured — 11,757,591 and 14,266,885 and milk sold — 20,859,135 and 10,053,279.

Two directors were re-elected — Ralph Tiedemann and Herbert Weis. Arthur Schad ran against Weis. Holdover directors are Sidney Stolz and Ernest Stoehr.

William Rahman is president; Ambrose Simon, vice-president and John Sloan, secretary-treasurer. Glenn Hasse is operator manager.



SERVICE PINS GIVEN . . . Russell Matar, third from left, manager, presents a 20-year service pin to Mrs. Carlos Olson of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store. Between them is another 20-year winner, LeRoy Connaughty. Others, from left, Mrs. Joseph Kryzer, 5-year; Mrs. Robert Young, 5-year;

Mrs. Carl Gernes, 15-year; Mrs. Carl Fabian, 15-year, and Mrs. Delbert Smith, 5-year. Not present was Mrs. John Reszka, 15-year, hospitalized. The presentation was at a Christmas party Saturday night at Westfield Golf Club. (Daily News photo)

CD Applicants Asked for Two Badger Counties

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Applicants who desire to write the examination for joint civil defense director of Buffalo and Trempealeau counties must apply or write for application blanks to the county clerks in the courthouses either at Alma or Whitehall.

Applications will be accept-

ed until Dec. 19 at 9 a.m. Applicants will be notified of the date and place where the test will be conducted. They must be in good physical condition and between the ages of 21 and 55. A knowledge of business administration or related experience is desirable.

The person hired will serve a year's probation before achieving permanent status. Further information may be secured by contacting the county clerks, Gale Hoch at Alma and Mrs. Marlys Lietz at Whitehall.

Wayne Olson Joins Minneapolis Firm

ST. PAUL (AP) — Wayne Olson, unsuccessful Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate for attorney general this fall, has joined the Minneapolis law firm of Mastor, Hart & Seran, he said Monday.

Olson, 42, of St. Paul, resigned as conservation commissioner to run for attorney general.

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- New Vista Mark II 20,000-volt Sportabout chassis (design average)
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Mrs. Edward Harnish

General Appearance Belies Calendar Years at Age 94

By CATHARINE PLETKE
Daily News Women's Writer

To reach a 94th birthday with grace and charm is denied to many but Tuesday Mrs. Edward F. (Helen) Harnish has attained this level of years along with the grace and charm to make them more than an addition of time. Rather she is living, enjoying and contributing daily to those around her.

Born Dec. 6, 1872 to Hiram and Emily Hurd Fairbank in Byron, Minn., and married April 25, 1900, to Edward F. Harnish. Mrs. Harnish has spent her entire life in this area.

She moved to Chatfield as a small child, attended elementary school there and graduated from Chatfield High School. After her high school years she was enrolled and graduated from Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn., when it was still a co-educational institution.

Her husband, who died in 1948, was publisher and editor of the Chatfield News. Mrs. Harnish still maintains her home residence in Chatfield where she votes but resides in Winona at 116 W. Sanborn St., with her daughter and only child, Miss Charlotte Harnish, cataloguer at the Winona Public Library.

Mrs. Harnish has been, and is, an ardent reader with a prime interest in politics and world affairs. Her daily reading includes three newspapers plus several current magazines. Prior to coming to Winona, she held various offices in the women's organizations of the Chatfield Presbyterian Church. Among her hobbies are oil and

china painting, both of which are in evidence in her surroundings. She is active in the care of the household, interested in people and her general appearance belies the calendar years.

Her philosophy is one of happiness predicated on a lifetime of "a good home, happy childhood and gratifying married life," in her own words.

Her ancestry has included several aunts and grandparents whose lives extended into the 90s. The Fairbank family came to America as a Puritan family in 1636 and established a residence (still maintained) on the Charles River at Dedham, Mass. Jonathan Feyerbanke was the early ancestor whose progeny came to Minnesota to settle. The Fairbank home, one of the oldest in the nation, is now maintained as a museum showplace of early America.

Hiram Fairbank, father of Mrs. Harnish, a twin, was until his death active and alert to the world and those around him. His daughter carries these characteristics in her life.

Tuesday evening, friends of Mrs. Harnish will be guests at Miss Harnish's home for a birthday party complete with cake and ice cream and conversation.

Kellogg PTA Votes to Care For City Rink

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—The Parent Teacher Association voted to assist with the maintenance of the city skating rink again this year at the group's meeting Thursday evening. Named to head the committee in charge of the project are Connie Steuernagel and Donald Schouweiler. Preparation of the rink has already begun.

Members of the association also decided to present a Walt Disney movie for school children on Dec. 21 instead of distributing apples, popcorn balls and candy as in previous years.

Mothers of school children were requested to make the necessary costumes and robes for the Christmas program on Dec. 20.

MRS. EUGENE BEHRNS, membership chairman, reported the association had 136 registered and paid members.

Program chairmen were the Mmes. Donald Schurhammer and Vernon La Fee. Christmas carols were sung under the direction of fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Carl Reinke and accompanied by kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Clemen Heins.

Robert Meyer, school principal, showed a film, "Christmas Customs of Foreign Countries and the United States," and an exchange of gifts followed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ervin Belter, assisted by second grade mothers.

Hesper Choir To Present New Christmas Cantata

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—"The Night the Angels Sang," a new Christmas cantata written by John W. Peterson, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hesper Friends church.

The Christmas story in song will be sung by the Hesper Community Choir directed by Marvin Cooper of Decorah, Iowa. Bernadine Cooper will accompany on the piano and Julie Dybdal, on the organ. Vocal soloists will be Mrs. William Littlejohn, Robert Street and Mr. Cooper.

GRACE LUTHERAN LADIES NELSON, Wis. (Special)—Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday for a meeting and Christmas party. There will be a gift exchange and potluck lunch. Articles of clothing for Lutheran World Relief will be made ready for shipment after the meeting.

CORRECTION
The Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will not meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Men's Wigwam as stated in Sunday's calendar of events. The group will meet Dec. 14. The Daily News regrets the error.

Anne Pellowski

Former Winonan to Travel, Study Children, Culture

By MARIE WILK
Women's Editor

Life, for at least one former Winonan, is as varied as it is busy.

Miss Anne-Pellowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pellowski, 523 E. Wabasha St., has begun a job with UNICEF Dec. 1 as founder and director of a World Center on Information Concerning Children and Culture.

For the last three months, she has been in Munich, Germany, Yugoslavia, and the Scandinavian countries where she has been working on a bibliography of children's books to be published in 1967.

BEFORE THAT, she worked at the New York City Public Library where, by 1964, she was assistant storytelling and group work specialist.

Somewhere along the way, she has managed to record five children's records on which she relates folk and fairy stories for the younger set, and to get her masters' degree from Columbia University in 1959.

The recordings—all of which were recommended as good Christmas buys for children in the last issue of Saturday Review—are: "The Seventh Princess and Other Fairy Tales," "English Folk and Fairy Tales," "Star Maiden and Other Indian Tales," "American Indian Tales for Children," and "Norwegian Folk and Fairy Tales."

HER RECORDS gain authenticity by sorting out various tales appearing in works of recognized authorities and then telling the stories in straightforward manner.

Miss Pellowski's job with UNICEF will be to collect books, films, games, photographs, recordings, tapes, toys and many other things which children use to develop their culture in different countries—especially in Asia, Africa, and South America. Once completed, the collection will be used mostly by the UNICEF program and children of the United States. The project is expected to take five years for completion.

In her new job, she will travel to most of those countries involved in the study, visiting schools, agencies, libraries or any place where children gather to give talks, tell stories, show films and gather information for her work.

MISS PELLOWSKI was born and reared in Wisconsin on a farm. She moved to Winona with her family and attended Cathedral High School and the College of Saint Teresa.

A Fulbright scholar at the International Youth Library in Munich, she studied contemporary European children's literature and took formal classes at the University of Munich.

She joined the New York City Public Library staff in 1957. In her job, she traveled to many branches of the library and to parks and playgrounds in the summer telling stories



MISS ANNE PELLOWSKI

to groups of children.

SHE WAS often a guest of the library's television program, did extensive reviewing of books, and cut recordings for children.

By 1964, she had made "The Star Maiden and Other Indian Tales"—the Shawnee story explaining how birds and beasts came to live in all the corners of the world—which was the first of her records.

State College Resident Halls Set Open House

Men's and women's resident halls on the Winona State College campus will hold open houses from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Dorms open to the public will be Prentice-Lucas, Richards, Conway, and Morey Shepard halls. Rooms, lobbies and lounges will be decorated.

Christmas buffet also open to the public will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the food service in Krysko Commons. Admission will be charged.

Time Is Growing Short for

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS

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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The Catholic Daughters of the St. Charles Catholic church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck supper. Pucharaporn Laulikitian from Patumwan, near Bangkok, Thailand, known locally as Pat, will speak on her homeland at the meeting. Pat is an exchange

student whose hosts are the Paul Brogan family, rural St. Charles.

ST. FRANCIS UNIT

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The St. Francis Unit of the St. Charles Catholic Church will hold a Christmas party at the Cecil Ellsworth home at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The

party will begin with a potluck supper. Gifts will be exchanged.

ST. ALOYSIUS SOCIETY

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—St. Aloysius Society of the Elba Catholic Church will meet in the church hall at 8:30 p.m. for election of officers. A prize will be awarded and lunch will be served.

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FACULTY GATHERING . . . Faculty Wives of Winona public elementary and high schools hosted a party for husbands Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gunderson. Meeting at the punch table are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spencer, center, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mertes. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Mertes were co-chairmen of the event. (Daily News Photos)



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WALDERA, Whitehall, Wis., are shown at the altar of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Whitehall, following their Oct. 29 marriage. The wedding story appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the Daily News. (King Studio)

St. Anne Hospice Holds Two-Day Christmas Gala

Knit items for all ages, quilts, ceramics, Christmas wreaths and musical ceramic Christmas trees were among the items offered to shoppers at the Christmas Gala held at the St. Anne Hospice Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Arts and Craft Department and the hospice auxiliary, the sale also offered rugs, glassware, toys, and ornaments. The items were made by guests of the hospice.

Ladies of the auxiliary also poured tea for shoppers at a table decorated with wide, red satin ribbon, white and red carnations and frosted greens.

PRIZES WERE awarded to the Mmes. Leo Kemp and Jack Creeley, Winona, and Leo Reisdorf, St. Charles.

Arrangements for the sale were under the direction of the Mmes. Robert Northam, Everett Kern, Charles Smith, Ray Kulasiewicz assisted by members of the auxiliary and the Pinkettes.

Guests at the hospice work under the direction of Sister M. Poverello in the Arts and Craft Department.



MISS SHEILA MARIE GAMBLE, Winona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smith, Rochester, Minn., became the bride of Harold Fort Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kramer, St. Charles, Minn., at a Nov. 26 ceremony held at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The full account of the wedding was printed in the Dec. 4 issue of the Winona Sunday News. (Aft Photography)



MISS JOAN CATHERINE KRAMER'S engagement to Harold Fort Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kramer, St. Charles, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kramer, St. Charles. Miss Kramer, a graduate of St. Charles High School, is a junior majoring in social science at Winona State College. Her fiancé also graduated from St. Charles High School and attended Winona Vocational School. He is employed at Wolter Lumber Co., St. Charles. A Jan. 7 wedding in St. Aloysius Church, Elba, Minn., is planned. (Durfey Studios)

Chautauquas Hear Program of Holiday Music

Chautauqua Club members welcomed the holiday season in a program of song given Monday afternoon in the Great Hall of Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home. Mrs. T. Charles Green set the mood of the afternoon with an organ prelude of familiar Christmas carols.

Mrs. Harry Meyers and Mrs. Lillian Schain were hostesses with honorary members as special guests.

"To The Queen of Heaven," a 16th century poem set to music, was sung by Walter Hinds, Winona State College professor of music. Miss Agnes Bard played the piano accompaniment.

tes sang, "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Handel.

THE WINONA School Belles, under the direction of Mrs. Green, sang a group of lesser known Christmas carols including, "Johnny Bring The Pine Tree In," "Noel, Noel," a Norwegian carol, "Carol Of The Drum," and "Virgin's Slumber Song." Their closing number was a special arrangement of Luther's, "Away In A Manger."

Mrs. Stanley Petersen, president, and Mrs. J. B. Leveille, an honorary member, presided at the holly and candle-decorated tea table.

STOCKTON HOME MAKERS, Stockton, Minn., Gifts will be exchanged when the Stockton Homemakers hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Van Winkle, Winona. New members will be received.

Lutheran Groups Schedule Meetings

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Hardies Creek Lutheran Church Women will hold a Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Merton Tisthammer. A film-strip, "Love and Christmas," will be shown. Each member will bring something for the lunch to be served.

On Sunday, Hardies Creek and South Beaver Creek congregations will have festival services of songs by junior and senior choirs under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Walker. The Hardies Creek service will be at 9:30 a.m. and the South Beaver Creek service at 11 a.m.

Living Hope Lutheran League will trim the church Christmas tree at 3 p.m. Sunday.

There are 75 species of clover.

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Jingle Bell Ringers

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24 LIGHT MIDGET	\$2.95 up
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OTHER LIGHT SETS	\$1.23 up

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Solid state music and voice recorder with remote microphone and accessories. Push button type.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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BOXED or INDIVIDUAL

WIN VACATION FOR 2 in MEXICO CITY!

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Round trip transportation provided by Western Airlines or American Airlines. Superb hotel accommodations for 1 week while you sample Mexico City's modern, cosmopolitan atmosphere. No purchase necessary to win!

Sweepstakes closes December 31, 1966

ENTER TODAY AT OUR REXALL DRUG STORE

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Your Family Drug Center — Locally Owned, Locally Operated

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9 to 6

★ Gift Wrapping
★ Serving Breakfast & Lunch ★ Charge Accounts ★ Cosmetics ★ Gifts ★ Liquors

SHIRTS

Expertly Laundered and Finished for Just . . . 20¢ each

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This is our way of showing you the fine workmanship in both departments. Offer is necessarily limited, so hurry in with your SHIRTS and DRY CLEANING this week!

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— 75 YEARS SERVING WINONA —

1966

Dancing League Ends Season, Names Committee Members

The Dancing League closed its 1966 season with dinner and dancing at The Oaks Saturday evening. New committee members, Mrs. Scott Tolleson and Thomas Vincent were announced.

The next party for the League will be held in February when prospective members will be invited.

JD's Name Honored Queen

Election was held Monday night at the meeting of the International Order of Job's Daughters, and Miss Rosalind Snell was elected Honored Queen. Other officers elected were: Margaret Ferguson, senior princess; Nancy Coffield, junior princess; Christine Snell, guide; Cathy Koontz, marshal.

Plans were made to hold the Winter Formal, honoring the Outgoing Honored Queen, Jane Deedrick, and Incoming Honored Queen, Rosalind Snell, on Dec. 29.

LET WARDS CHECK YOUR SIGNATURE WASHER, DRYER

Let Wards skilled technicians put your Signature laundry equipment in peak condition. Complete stock of parts, low service cost. At Wards your satisfaction is always guaranteed. Call Wards today

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Montgomery Ward
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
MIRACLE MALL

Henry Takes Budget Plan to County Board

Evan J. Henry, who lost his bid for a seat on the county board by a narrow margin last month, today renewed his campaign for more "thorough and comprehensive budgeting" and improved accounting.

He took his recommendations to the board in the court house where the five commissioners listened without immediate response.

Henry, a public accountant, made these three recommendations:

"1. Require a thorough and comprehensive budget of the road and bridge fund for 1967 which clearly outlines the work that will be accomplished. Then weigh these proposals against the \$200,000 cost of financing before accepting any bid for sale of the \$750,000 in road bonds.

"2. Make a thorough inquiry into legal time expended. This should lead to areas of government that have grown like 'topsy' over the years and that need review, reappraisal and correction. Industry does this regularly, why not county government?

"3. And finally, request the Public Examiner to install an accounting system which establishes effective budgetary control over each department. Each department would then participate in the formation of its operating budget and would be held strictly accountable for adherence to the budget established as the costs are incurred."

Henry declared that "taxing to simply keep enough money on hand to spend is no longer appropriate. Taxation should be based upon planned and adequately controlled operations." The board was scheduled to open bids at 2 p.m. today on a \$750,000 bond issue for roads and bridges, to supplement the regular 25-mill levy.

Henry noted that the 25-mill levy is about half of the total county levy.

Jayne Mansfield Has Pneumonia

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield, who has spent the last 10 days at the hospital bedside of her 6-year-old son, has devel-

North Central Traffic Increases

Average daily boardings of airline passengers at Winona have increased in the past year, the City Council was told Monday night at its meeting.

According to a report by North Central Airlines, the average number of boardings for the 12 months prior to June 30, 1965, was 5,477. This includes the period of several weeks in early 1965 when the airport was closed down by flood waters.

For the 12 months ended June 30, 1966, the average rose to 7,855 passengers per day.

Under the Civil Aeronautics Board guidelines for airline certification, the station must board a minimum of five passengers a day.

Woman Gives Up \$3,050

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "Don't tell anyone about this or we'll come back and kill you," the 77-year-old Santa Monica woman was warned. She obeyed until Monday, when she told a friend who gave police this story:

The woman was waiting for a bus last month when another woman pointed a gun at her and demanded money. The woman offered her purse, containing \$15.

"That's not enough," was the answer. "We'll take you away and kill you."

"Please," said the woman, "I have money in the bank." She was driven home to get her bank books, then to a bank. She gave the woman her savings — \$3,050.

opened viral pneumonia.

Miss Mansfield's physician said the actress became weakened as she stayed with her son, Zoltan Hargitay, at Conejo Valley Community Hospital.

Zoltan developed spinal meningitis after being attacked by a lion. He had undergone surgery for a fractured skull and removal of his spleen after the mauling. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

The actress has been ordered to spend several days in bed at home.

Birmingham is the second largest city in the United Kingdom.

Formal Policies Urged for Driver Training Autos

A meeting of Winona new car dealers with the public schools administration to discuss the drafting of a formal policy governing the furnishing of automobiles for the public schools driver education program was suggested Monday night by the Board of Education.

The board's clerk and business manager, Paul W. Sanders, explained that since the driver training program was instituted in 1959 there has been no official board policy relative to the allocation of driver training vehicles by automobile dealers in the community.

INITIALLY, Sanders said, among all dealers contacted there was only one who expressed interest in participating in the program. Since then others have joined and until now four dealers have been participating: Nystrom Motors, Winona Auto Sales, Quality Chevrolet and C. Paul Venables. Walz-Buick-Olds now has indicated a desire to enter the program. Sanders said, which would bring to five the number of participating dealers.

Cars have been furnished for the program by the dealers on a rotation basis, Sanders explained. One car is used during the regular school year and after a dealer has supplied the vehicle for one year he drops to the bottom of the list and the others move up.

DURING the summer program each of the participating dealers has furnished one car and if a fifth is required it has been provided by the dealer who furnished the car during the preceding school year, if he wishes.

If Walz wishes to participate it would be placed at the bottom of the list this school year and one car from each of the five participating dealers would be used during the summer program, if all wished to participate.

The present schedule calls for Nystrom to provide the car this year, and in rotation in the succeeding years, Winona Auto Sales, Quality Chevrolet, Venables and Walz — if it wishes to participate — in that order.

The Board of Education provides liability and collision insurance and proper care for the car during the period it's used.

WHEN Sanders said that he thought that it would be good to draft a written policy prescribing the manner in which the program is to be administered, Board President Lawrence Santelman said that he thought it might be well to invite all new car dealers in the city to attend an informal meeting at which suggested details of the policy might be discussed and suggestions heard.

Such a meeting would be attended, board members agreed, by all dealers who wish to participate in the program. The policy envisioned by Sanders would spell out the rotation system which insures each dealer of equal participation and the responsibilities of dealers and board as far as training vehicles are concerned.

New Bids Asked On Station Wagon

New bids on a smaller model station wagon for the city electrical inspector will be sought, the City Council voted Monday night.

The move came after the city engineer had requested, via letter, that the council accept the single bid it received two weeks ago on an 8-cylinder model. The net price quoted by Quality Chevrolet was \$2,125.

The council laid the bid aside Nov. 21 on the grounds that it would have preferred bids on economy size models. A clause in the specifications setting a minimum 118-inch wheelbase apparently ruled out compact models automatically, however.

Ald. Jerry Borzyskowski moved to draw specifications for a wagon wherein wheelbase could be within limits of 116 to 120 inches and having 6-cylinder or 8-cylinder engine. The motion was adopted.

650 AT LEWISTON, LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Despite slippery roads and inclement weather, about 650 attended open house at the new Lewiston Junior senior high school Sunday afternoon.

Guest speaker was Phillip J. Broen, acting assistant to the state Commissioner of Education. He urged teachers, superintendents, board and people to cooperate to fulfill the purpose of the school, which was built for the education of the children of the community.

Woman Urges Man Be Chosen For Police Job

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "I would strongly advise replacing me with a man," says the woman who may be the only one in the country to serve as executive head of a police organization.

Mary Freeman Ross, executive director of the Buckeye State Sheriffs Association, who is stepping down from her post next year after 33 years with the organization, said, "I don't think a man's organization should be headed by a woman."

Mrs. Ross, one of the best known lobbyists in the state legislature, said she joined the organization "at the request of my father to help out a friend. Somehow, I just never left."

Planting Bids Asked Jan. 6 for Vocational School

A Jan. 6 opening date was set by the Winona Board of Education Monday night for bids on certain plantings to be purchased for the landscaping of the grounds of the new Winona Area Vocational - Technical School now under construction on Homer Road.

Bids will be taken initially on certain shrubbery which will be used in the immediate area of the new school.

W. WAYNE SMITH and W. W. Ward of W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Services, had prepared a tentative bid proposal for general landscaping work which was shown to the board at Monday's committee of the whole meeting.

Smith explained that \$5,000 had been earmarked in the school building budget for seeding, sodding, plantings and general landscaping on the school site.

After discussing the proposed bid form, directors agreed that perhaps more study should be given to the type of sod and seed that will be used on the school grounds adjacent to the building.

IT WAS agreed that the first advertisement for bids should be confined to plantings and that a call for any bids on sodding and certain other work should await findings of additional study.

Landscaping plans are concerned with only a relatively small area near the school on the 43-acre building site.

City Estimates Ordered Paid

Payment of several contractors' estimates for city construction projects was authorized Monday night by the City Council.

Largest payment was to Patterson & McDougall, St. Charles, which submitted a first estimate of \$40,725 for extended runway grading at Max Conrad Field. Total contract amount is \$45,250. Two-thirds of the cost is paid by state funds. Surfacing will be completed next spring on the 1,200-foot westward extension of runway and parallel taxiway.

Other estimates: Sam Rueb Wrecking Co., Rochester, \$450, second and final estimate on Gamble Store wrecking, 166 Center St. Total cost was \$3,000.

Fakler Road Construction, Inc., \$5,138.56, first and final estimate for construction of new parking lot, 166 Center St.

Ralph Scharrer, \$2,216.59, first and final estimate for Mankato Avenue sidewalk extension. Half the cost will be assessed to property owners and half will be paid by a contribution from Community Memorial Hospital.

Minneapolis Man Dead in Accident

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The death today of a Minneapolis young man raised Minnesota's 1966 traffic accident fatality list to 884, exceeding the year-ago total by 90.

The state's traffic death record for any year prior to this one was 877, set in 1965.

David Bruce Kendrick, 23, was killed about 1 a.m. when his car went out of control and hit a divider at an intersection.

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\$4.95 and up

SKATES SHARPENED

KOLTER'S BICYCLE

SALES & SERVICE

802 Mankato Ave. Phone 3445

Stop Dreaming About Your Own Rock Group!

Start It Now With Hal Leonard's

Christmas Specials

New Farisa Mini-Compact Organ Regular \$495 NOW \$399	New Ludwig Downbeat Model Drum Set Regular \$475 NOW \$399	New Gibson Firebird III In either red finish or sunburst. Regular \$351 NOW \$199
New Supro Bass Guitar Regular \$169 NOW \$99⁵⁰	New Epiphone Galaxy Amplifier Regular \$169 NOW \$99⁵⁰	New Kay Guitar Thin body, double pickup, hand tremolo, cherry finish. Regular \$216 NOW \$108

All New Instruments Are Under a New Warranty

OFFER IS GOOD THRU DEC. 10

SO GET IN THE SWING OF THINGS AND STOP AT

HAL LEONARD MUSIC

64 East Second St. Winona

Optics by Plymouth GOGS



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR ACTIVE SPORTS

- SKIING • SPORTS CAR • CYCLING
- WATER SPORTS • TOBOGGANING
- HUNTING

- 180° Peripheral Vision
- Fits Over Glasses
- Interchangeable Lenses
- Adjustable Elastic Band

BLACK OR WHITE

\$5 PAIR, INCLUDES GRAY AND AMBER LENSES

AFFILIATE OF



OPTICIANS

Ground Floor — 78 West Third Street — Phone 6222

Corner Third and Main

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sat. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri.

"SAFE EYES SAVE LIVES"

Help the Y's Men's Club help the youth of Winona NOW at the MIRACLE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE



Choice Norways and Scotch Pines . . . professionally sheared for better appearance in your home . . . carefully groomed throughout their growing season and selected with care by the Y's Men's Club. EVERY TREE SALE BENEFITS WINONA YOUTH!

DECORATIVE ROPING & BOUGHS AVAILABLE, TOO!

Shop early with the "Early Bird Coupon" shown below and save an extra 50¢. Coupon expires, Friday.

COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

Y M C A **50¢** Y M C A

ON PURCHASE OF ANY TREE (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER TREE)

COUPON OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 9th

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS TO HELP THE Y'S MEN'S CLUB:

Dempsey-Tegler, WinCraft, Incorporated, Hal Leonard Music, Inc., Walz Buick-Olds, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Jones & Krueger Co., Plymouth Optical Co., Thern, Incorporated, Royal Yellow Cab & Hertz Rent-a-Car

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George Gaebele, 1165 W. 5th St.
Joseph Benter, 3820 W. 5th St.
Thomas F. Rowan, 66 1/2 W. 4th St.
Mrs. Lois Edwards, St. Charles, Minn.
Mrs. John Roach, 618 Grand St.
Tony Kiefer, Lewiston Rt. 2, Minn.
Mrs. Michael Mohan, Gilmore Valley.
Michael Kleinbach, Rollingstone, Minn.
William J. Neyers, Rollingstone, Minn.
Jacqueline Mueller, Utica, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Coral Cady, 212 E. King St.
Mrs. Marvin Baker and baby, Rushford, Minn.
George Bai, 609 W. 2nd St.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zimmerman, Winona Rt. 2, a daughter.
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seeling, Winona Rt. 3.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — At Tri-County Memorial Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Suchla, Independence, a son Nov. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Galstad, Blair, a daughter Nov. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, Whitehall, a son Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sobiech, Independence, a son Thursday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Lori Ann Bradley, Lanesboro, Minn., 7.
Karia Beth Gahnz, Cochrane, Wis., 1.
Scott Steven Fabian, Winona Rt. 3, 6.
Shelly Renee Fabian, Winona Rt. 3, 4.
Brian Lee Budnick, 511 Wall St., 5.
Lyle J. Schumacher Jr., Gilmore Valley, 1.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 7,800 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

FIRE CALLS

MONDAY
3:02 p.m. — Arthur Stender arrived at the West End Fire Station with cushions of his truck on fire. A hand pump was used.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Lee H. Wilson, La Crosse, pleaded not guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of improper passing.
Wilson was arrested Saturday at 8:45 p.m. on Highway 14 on Stockton Hill by the Highway Patrol. He asked for a jury trial and it was set for Dec. 14 at 9:30 p.m. He posted a \$15 bond.
Michael J. Fischer, 19, 516 W. Lake St., forfeited \$10, disobeying a stop sign on Gilmore Avenue at Cummings Street Monday at 10 p.m.

WINONA DEATHS
Mrs. Elva Jackman
Mrs. Elva Rodgers Jackman, 81, 819 1/2 W. Broadway, died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home following a short illness.
The former Elva C. Rodgers, she taught many years at Central School here. She was born Sept. 24, 1875, at Glyndon, Minn., to the Rev. George and Emily Chant Rodgers. She was married to O. G. Jackman June 25, 1901, at Houston. She had lived in Winona 40 years.
She attended school at Money Creek and also Winona Normal now Winona State College. She was a member of the McKinley Methodist Church and the Saturday Study Club. She also was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, serving 13 years as district and local president.
Survivors are: Three sons, Joseph, Arthur and William, Winona; one daughter, Miss Mabel E. Jackman, Albany, N.Y., and one grandchild, Jerry Jackman, Winona. Her husband died Dec. 19, 1918, at Moose Lake. Several brothers and sisters also have died.
Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Glenn L. Quam, McKinley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Money Creek Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Winona Funerals

Alloysius J. Schneider
Funeral services for Alloysius J. Schneider, 553 Hamilton St., who died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. A. U. Doye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES	
High	Low
Albany, cloudy	34 31 .05
Albuquerque, cloudy	53 49 .
Atlanta, cloudy	46 37 .
Bismarck, cloudy	40 19 .05
Boise, clear	49 31 .05
Boston, cloudy	38 36 .
Chicago, rain	40 37 .07
Cincinnati, rain	39 38 .00
Cleveland, cloudy	36 34 .21
Denver, snow	67 31 .
Des Moines, cloudy	40 36 .02
Detroit, rain	37 36 .16
Fairbanks, clear	-12 -31 .
Fort Worth, cloudy	77 66 .
Helena, clear	45 17 .02
Honolulu, cloudy	80 74 .15
Indianapolis, rain	42 40 .17
Jacksonville, fog	55 51 .
Kansas City, cloudy	62 48 .
Los Angeles, rain	65 63 1.54
Louisville, rain	43 41 .90
Memphis, cloudy	56 54 .15
Miami, cloudy	72 65 .04
Milwaukee, rain	36 30 .08
Mpls.-St. P., rain	38 29 .09
New Orleans, clear	67 58 .37
New York, cloudy	38 35 .05
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68 60 .
Omaha, cloudy	47 40 .01
Phoenix, cloudy	68 58 .
Pittsburgh, rain	35 34 .07
Pined, Me., cloudy	35 31 .
Rapid City, cloudy	49 32 .
St. Louis, cloudy	50 47 .20
Salt Lk. City, snow	53 32 .27
San Fran., rain	57 52 .69
Seattle, cloudy	46 43 .32
Washington, cloudy	41 37 .02
Winnipeg, snow	33 26 .23
T—Trace	

LeVander Naming Vavoulis to Jobs Commission

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov.-elect Harold LeVander said today he will name former Mayor George Vavoulis of St. Paul as employment security commissioner.
"I know of no other man in whom I could place higher confidence for the building of state services in job counseling, testing, placement and in maintaining a perceptive study that will guide Minnesota to a more successful utilization of human resources in beneficial economic growth," LeVander said.
Vavoulis, a Republican served three two-year terms as Mayor before being defeated this year by Thomas Byrne.

Flier Dead of Crash Injuries

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — James Nelson, 28, Forest Lake, Minn. Chamber of Commerce official, died in a Minneapolis hospital today of injuries suffered in a plane crash.
Nelson was piloting a small plane Saturday when it crashed on ice of Forest Lake. He had made the flight to drop plastic balls over the community as part of a town promotion.
Dale Murray of Forest Lake, a passenger, is hospitalized in Forest Lake with a broken leg and other injuries. His condition was listed as good today.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Maude Van Vleet
GALESVILLE, Wis. — Mrs. Maude Van Vleet, 79, died Monday afternoon at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, where she had been a patient since Nov. 16.

The former Maude Sacia, she was born Feb. 5, 1887, in Trempealeau to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sacia. She was married to Oscar Van Vleet Aug. 5, 1905. He died Aug. 14, 1964.
Survivors are: Three sons, Vilas, Suffolk, Va.; Loyal, Trempealeau, and the Rev. Russell, Dominican Republic; one daughter, Mrs. Thorin (Vivian) Olson, Ettrick; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Lee, Galesville, and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Teska, Mrs. John (Mae) Schreiber and Mrs. Alfred (Julia) Anderson, all of Galesville.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Federated Church, Trempealeau, the Rev. George Anderson officiating. Burial will be in West Prairie Cemetery.
Friends may call at Smith Mortuary Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Thursday after 1 p.m. A prayer service will be held at the mortuary Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John M. McCune
CHATFIELD, Minn. — Mrs. John M. McCune, 75, former Chatfield resident, died Monday at Preston Nursing Home where she had been a patient two months.

The former Pearl Martin, she was born Feb. 15, 1891, in Tacoma, Wash., and was married Dec. 9, 1925. Her husband died in 1964.

She was a former clerk of district court at Virginia. From 1913 until her retirement in 1953, she worked for the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in Chicago. She has been a Chatfield resident since 1953.
Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Rev. Magr. William Coleman officiating. Burial will be in Port Snelling National Cemetery.
Friends may call at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today. The Rosary will be recited at 8.

Miss Anna Mickelson
DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Miss Anna Mickelson, 76, formerly of Durand, died Saturday evening at a Northfield, Minn., hospital. She had lived there since 1949.

She was born March 19, 1890, in rural Nelson to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mickelson. She moved to Northfield in 1949 to live with her sister.
Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Inger Shaw, Northfield, and a nephew in Livermore, Calif.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Lyster Lutheran Church in Church Valley, the Rev. J. C. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at the church Wednesday after 12:30 p.m. Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, is in charge.

Miss Marian J. Harris
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Marian J. Harris, 85, Lake City, died Monday afternoon in the convalescent unit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, where she had been a resident since September 1964.

She was born Sept. 19, 1881, in Lake City to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris. She was graduated from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., and taught home economics at Lincoln High School here many years. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Lake City. She was a convalescent 16 years.
There are no survivors. One brother has died.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George C. Perkins officiating. Cremation will follow.
Friends may call at the Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Leslie H. Green
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Leslie H. Green, 51, Whitehall, died at a La Crosse hospital Sunday evening.

He was born June 1, 1915, at Mellen, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Green. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and married Eva Appel at Ogema, Wis., Nov. 20, 1948. The couple had lived in Whitehall two years. Mr. Green was employed at Onalaska.

Survivors are: His wife; five sons, Willard, Howard, Samuel, Steven and Frank, at home; one daughter, Martha, at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Felix (Albina) Brisk, Berlin, and Mrs. Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Nora Kautzer and Mrs. Henry (Minnie) Becker, all of Medford.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, the Rev. Jacob Eytzen of the Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in the Old Whitehall Cemetery.

George Tollefson
ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — George Tollefson, 77, died early today at Lutheran Hospital,

Eau Claire, following a lengthy illness.

A farmer, he was born here Jan. 15, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Tollefson and married Ethel Emberson here Jan. 16, 1915. He and his wife farmed in the area until 1951; they moved into Eleva in 1956.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Gyle, Phillip and Orville, Eleva; four daughters, Mrs. Larry (Margaret) Johnson, Eau Claire; Mrs. Orville (Doris) Sather, Eleva; Mrs. Sherwin (Elaine) Burr, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Roy (Alice) Emch, Spokane, Wash.; 36 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Eleva Lutheran Church, the Rev. Clifford Pederson officiating. Burial will be in Eleva Cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday and until noon Thursday, then at the church. A family devotional will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Paul N. Kulig
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Paul N. Kulig, 85, died Monday at 9:45 p.m. at the Golden Age Home, Whitehall, where he had been in failing health since he became a resident there four years ago.

He was born Dec. 19, 1880, in the Town of Burnside to Hyacinth and Susan Woychik Kulig. He farmed in this area until retiring and moving to Independence. He married Anna Kuka Feb. 6, 1906.

Survivors are: One son, Roman, Independence; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Sura, Independence, and Mrs. Ben (Pelchie) Slaby and Mrs. Apolynia (Sarah) Slaby, Arcadia; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sobotta, Winona. His wife and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter & Paul's Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Edmund Klimke officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at the Kern Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Bennie A. Kroshus
SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Bennie Albert Kroshus, 83, died Monday at 8:45 p.m. at Twelveton Memorial Hospital following an illness of six weeks.

A retired farmer, he was born Oct. 8, 1884, in Highland Township, Iowa. Winneshek County to John and Marie Anderson Kroshus. He married Tilda Rise Sept. 14, 1911 at Mabel. He lived in Highland Township his entire lifetime with the exception of the past 17 years in Spring Grove. He was a member of Highland Lutheran Church, near Highlandville, Iowa.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Byron, Spring Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Lester (Olive) Oefstedahl, Spring Grove; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Clarence, Crosby, N.D., and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Mesdaj, Spring Grove; Mrs. Mahilda Housker, Mabel, and Mrs. Cora Egemo, Waterloo, Iowa. Three brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Highland Lutheran Church, the Rev. Emil Martinson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday after 1 p.m.

Mrs. Henry O. Larson
CHATFIELD, Minn. — Mrs. Henry O. Larson, 73, formerly of Chatfield and a resident of the Minnesota Old Soldiers Home in Minneapolis, died Sunday at the University Hospital, Minneapolis. She had been hospitalized since breaking a hip 2 1/2 weeks ago.

The former Mathilda Derenthal, she was born Dec. 13, 1892, at Wykoff and was married to Mr. Larson at Lanesboro Oct. 26, 1921. They made their home in Chatfield. Mr. Larson died Nov. 2, 1937.

Mrs. Larson was a member and past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star here and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.
Survivors include two sons, James, Chatfield, and John, Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. S. Florian (Ellamae) Lane, Chatfield; eight grandchildren; one brother, Henry Derenthal, Wykoff, and one sister, Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David Brink officiating. Burial will be in Chatfield Cemetery.
Friends may call at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today until noon Wednesday and at the church one hour before service.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Frank Hughes
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Hughes, who was found dead here early Sunday morning at the home of her son, James, with whom she had been living, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at McKinley Methodist Church, Winona, the Rev. Glenn Quam officiating. Burial

will be in Money Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Wednesday after 12:30 p.m. There will be no visitation at Breitlow Funeral Home, Winona.

Dr. Catherine Clark
MONDOVI, Wis. — A memorial service for Dr. Catherine Clark, 82, who died Sunday afternoon at St. Benedict's Community Hospital, Durand, will be held Sunday morning during the worship service at the First Congregational Church here. The body will be sent to Minneapolis for cremation.

She had been a patient at St. Benedict's Nursing Home for some time. She was born Nov. 26, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. James Clark in Larson. She attended the Kansas City College of Osteopathy, moving to Mondovi 12 years ago. She practiced in Oshkosh most of her life.

Survivors are: One brother, Angus, Larson, and one niece, Mrs. James (Almeda) Latshaw, Mondovi.

Arlon L. Olson
PICKWICK, Minn. — Funeral services for Arlon L. Olson were held today at Central Lutheran Church, Winona, the Rev. G. H. Huggenik officiating. Burial was in Bush Cemetery, Ridgeway.

Pallbearers were: Albert Severson, Delbert Severson, Fred Stark, Fred Hardike, Rodney Dulek and Walter Parpart.

Mrs. Hubert L. Mensink
PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the EUB Church at Cherry Grove for Mrs. Hubert L. Mensink. The Rev. Herbert S. Frank will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Milton Mathison, Russell Nagel, Wilbur Sanford, Marlo Dornink, Floyd Schaevel and Virgil Bellngas.

Dr. John Enama

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services were conducted today at 2 p.m. for Dr. John Enama at First Lutheran Church, the Rev. William Ingman officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, with military rites.

Pallbearers were Dr. H. J. Fiege, Dr. F. M. Campion, Glenn Bursell, E. J. Wilson, Dr. E. C. Bayley and Frank Jacoby.

Berton Hawkenson

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Berton Hawkenson will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Chimney Rock Lutheran Church, the Rev. Donald Myhr officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Henry Huselgard, James Gunderson, Virgil Helgeson, George Jacobson, and Russell and Joseph Paulson.

Friends may call at Kern Funeral Home, Independence, from 2 p.m. Wednesday and at the church Thursday after noon.

He was born Jan. 4, 1920, and was married Aug. 28, 1948. Among his survivors is a sister, Mrs. Willard (Kay) Haigh, Eleva, whose name was incorrectly spelled Monday.

Viet War May Just Fade Out, Lodge Believes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The war in Viet Nam "just might fade out" with no formal end, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today.

The American envoy, serving his second tour of duty as ambassador to South Viet Nam, said the overall situation in the country is better than it was a year ago although "progress is uneven."

In an interview with the Mutual Broadcasting System, Lodge recalled that the situation was "extremely bad" in May 1965 but took a turn for the better in July.

"I think you could say that they cannot win," said Lodge. "I think you could say that we cannot lose, we cannot be pushed out. I think you could say that we haven't won yet."

Concerning the possibility the war might just fade away, the ambassador explained that people in the Orient are "extremely realistic."
"The (Oriental) man," he said, "makes up his mind one day that this thing that looked pretty good really isn't so very good. It's not going to work out, so he just decides to fade out. And nobody admits anything. There's no treaty, there's no headline. They don't even admit they were in a war, let alone admit they got defeated at it."

"And so I think it just might fade out, because that's what happened in two other places in Southeast Asia; but, of course, nobody knows."
He was referring to the Philippines and Malaysia.
Lodge said he doubted that Communist China would enter the war because "it would simply risk a devastating blow by the United States."

Charters Compared

Following is the condensed text of a report to the City Charter Commission by a committee headed by commissioner S. S. Sadowski. The committee's report includes a list of favorable and unfavorable aspects of both of the city's present legislative charter and of home rule charters.

In its report the committee recommended that the commission draft a home rule charter which would then be submitted to a vote of city electors. A 55 percent majority of all those voting would be necessary for adoption by the public.

ADVANTAGES OF PRESENT CHARTER

1. Designed to protect public from abuses of power.
2. Has attracted high-caliber citizens to public service.
3. Has given graft-free government.

ernment.
4. Has given high-quality municipal services in all departments.

5. Safeguards governmental stability through continuity and cumulative experience on boards, regardless of changes in council or individual board members.

6. Amendments are easily secured from the legislature without need for public educational campaigns.

DISADVANTAGES OF PRESENT CHARTER

1. Boards pursue own activities with minimum coordination among departments.
2. Response to citizens' needs or wishes is often slow or non-existent.
3. Under present practice, initiative for budgetary control of various boards and departments

has not come from elected officers, even though power is there for council to exercise at will.

4. Present purchasing procedures, required by law to be on sealed bids above \$500 (in some cases \$1,000), may be less efficient than centralized purchasing.

5. Present practices make manpower duplication possible.

6. Multi-term mayor can eventually appoint all board members.

7. Charter amendments made only by legislature.

8. Contains no initiative, referendum or recall provisions.

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SEEKING MISS CHEERLEADERS TITLE
... Maggie Ellithorpe of Drake University
in Des Moines, is one of the candidates for
the title "Miss Cheerleader USA." The con-

test is held annually at Cypress Gardens,
Fla. The senior coed is from Tokyo, Japan.
Her parents are stationed there with mili-
tary. (AP Photofax)

IN AREA HEADLINER

Arcadia Travels To Rugged Durand

ARCADIA, Wis. — In these
days of basketball a-go-go
where running is the word and
high scoring is the practice,
Arcadia High School is a dev-
ilant.

The Raiders like to take their
time on the basketball court
and let the other people do the
running. It almost paid off last
year when Arcadia lost 10
games by six points or less.
This year it appears that it is
paying off.

"I think it will reverse itself,"
said coach Dick Fredrickson of
last year's performance. "We
have a young team, but they
are experienced."

Arcadia has gotten off to a
faster start than Fredrickson
expected this year, winning two
of its first three, dropping only
a 52-46 decision to unbeaten Hol-
men in a game where Holmen
had to come from behind in the
last quarter.

Tonight the Raiders travel to
Durand for a battle with the
powerful Panthers in one of the

top area games of the evening.
Game time is 8 p.m.

Durand has lost only one in
four starts, that a 59-57 de-
cision to powerful Ellsworth.

"It sounds like Durand is
tough," admitted Fredrickson.
"We expect a press and a fast-
break from them. We'll just try
to capitalize on their mistakes
and play our control game. We
can't run with them so we'll
just have to try and stop them
from running."

Arcadia has been relying on
a balanced offense this year
with four of its starters averag-
ing between 11 and 12 points
per game. They are 6-3 junior
John Rose, 6-11 senior
Mike Lien, 5-11 sophomore
Steve Herrick and 5-6 sopho-
more Jim Rolbeck. The fifth
starter is 6-0 junior Dennis
Wolfe.

"We've had good team work
and all five have really been
hustling," said Fredrickson.
"We have a good bench, too.
It saved us the game at Ban-

gor (a game which Arcadia
won 53-51)."

Key members of the bench
are 6-11 senior Bruce Meistad
and 5-9 junior Dave O'Brien.
Sophomore guard Tom Reedy,
one of the Raider's most prom-
ising prospects, was lost via
a fractured ankle last week.

Durand, on the other hand,
has been relying on its one-two
punch of Jerry Buchholz, a 6-1
senior, and 5-8 senior guard
Dan Langlois. Buchholz has
averaged over 20 points per
game this year, and Langlois
18.5. Rick Walker, another 5-8
guard, is also averaging in dou-
ble figures.

Other top area games send
Chaffield against La Crescent,
both once-beaten, at La Cres-
cent. Alma puts its 47-game reg-
ular season victory string on
the line when it hosts arch-
rival Cochrane-Fountain City.

In a battle of unbeatens, Os-
seo (3-0) is at Fairchild (2-0),
while Mondovi travels to Men-
omonie.

GOOD FOR SEASON LEAD

Polachek Electric Keglers Hit 2,752

Records are made to be broken
and Winona's bowlers went
on a record-smashing spree
Monday night.

A total of seven top ten
counts were hit during the eve-
ning's activities, a record in it-
self, and one of them was good
for a first place spot.

THAT list-topper came from
the Pin Topplers League at
Westgate where the Polachek
Electric quintet smashed 2,752.
That effort beat the previous
high by Mohan's Window of the
Alley Gator's League at West-
gate by 16 pins.

The effort, built around a 907
game which put Polachek in a
fourth place tie in that depart-

ment, was led by Doris Bay's
576, an effort which is the sev-
enth high women's series of the
season.

A fourth top ten count also
came from the Pin Topplers
circuit. Les Krage, firing for
Coca-Cola, hammered 221—574
with the 574 ranking eighth this
year.

Other 500s went to Irene Po-
zanc 551, Yvonne Carpenter 555,
Betty Englerth 545, Irene Trimmer
534, Irene Gostomski 513,
Shirley Kauphusman 506, Helen
Nelson 506, Helen Englerth 504,
Alfreda Fuglie 504 and Elea-
nore Stahl 500.

ANOTHER top ten count was
collected by the gals, this time

in the Westgate Ladies loop.
Haddad's smashed a 2,695 se-
ries that put them in fifth place
this year. Carol Neitzke led the
way with 214—549 as the Clean-
ers came up with a 916 game.

Shirley Gehlhaert laced 551
for Safranek's. Helen Grulow-
ski had 513 and Esther Kelm 508.
Jan Wiczorek blazed 221—

560 to spark Penske Body Shop
to 918—2,554 in the Alley Ga-
tor's circuit at Westgate as the
distaff side continued its hot
bowling. Ruth Buerck topped the
2-7-10 split.

The men also did well for
themselves, hitting a pair of top
ten listings and seven 600 series.

FIVE OF the 600s came from
the City circuit at Hal-Rod
Lanes, paced by Al Nedoba's
254—652 for league leading Wi-
nona Hotel.

But A & D Bootery took team
honors with 1,038—3,029 with the
big team series showing them
into fourth place this season.

Frank Pomeroy blasted 608,
Tom Drakowski 607, Walt Wil-
liams 604 and Bob Klage 603
in the league. Dennis Daly had
a 170—510 triplicate.

A 1,070 by Watkins House of
King in the VFW League at
Hal-Rod was the seventh and
last top ten count recorded. The
team game put Watkins in a tie
for 10th place.

BILL BONOWS rocked 247—615
for Winona Excavating, while
Bunke's Apco totaled 2,881.
George Thilmany had an error-
less 557.

Bob Schossow's 242—619 for
Johnny's Bar in the Community
League at Westgate was the
seventh 600 count. Oasis Bar
laced 982, while Hackbarth Feed
Mill and Frickson's Auctioneers
both came up with 2,832.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Joswick's
Fuel & Oil cracked 1,032 be-
hind Rod Pellowski's 228. Rich
Chuchna had 594 for Quality
Sheet Metal, and Super Saver
smashed 2,846, all in the Mon-
day League.

In the Go Getters circuit, Ruth
Todd led Circle G Ranch to 858
—2,503 with her 175—462. She
converted the 2-7-10 split, as
did Stella Cada.

RED MEN: Monday Nite
League leading Sunbeam Bread
swept all the honors with 913
2,673 behind Bob Nelson's 181
485.

Winona Daily News Sports

Tuesday, December 6, 1966
WINONA DAILY NEWS 14

UCLA Tops AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Al-
cindor's sensational debut as a
college pivotman has given
powerful UCLA an early strangle-
hold in The Associated Press
basketball ratings.

The Bruins, who drubbed
Southern California 105-90 in
their season opener behind a 56-
point spree by 7-foot-1 soph Al-
cindor, top The AP's national
poll by an overwhelming margin.

A somewhat shaky leader in
last week's pre-season poll,
UCLA drew 32 of 34 first-place
votes in this week's ballot of
sports writers and broadcasters.

The Bruins, who led runnerup
Texas Western by 20 points a
week ago, hold a 337-288 point
budge today over the defending
NCAA champions.

Texas Western romped to two
victories last week and retained
its second-place edge over Ken-
tucky, which opened with a 104-
84 triumph over Virginia. The
Miners drew one of the remain-
ing first-place votes while
fourth-ranked Louisville re-
ceived the other.

Louisville, a 99-81 winner over
Georgetown in its opener,
moved up one notch from fifth,
replacing Duke.

The vote was based on results
of games through last Saturday
night and the ballots all were in
before Illinois stunned Kentucky
98-97 in overtime and Michigan
knocked off Houston 86-73 Mon-
day night.

The Top Ten with first-place
votes in parentheses, and total
points on basis of 10 for first
place, 9, 8, 7, etc.:

1. UCLA (32) 337
2. Texas Western (1) 288
3. Kentucky 250
4. Louisville (1) 250
5. Houston 135
6. New Mexico 108
7. Duke 72
8. North Carolina 71
9. Brigham Young 65
10. Cincinnati 63

Basketball Scores

Saturday's Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS —
St. Mary's 74, Loras 54.
Winona State 114, Upper Iowa 104.
Cedar 62, St. Paul Hill 32.
STATE —
Caledonia 60, La Crosse Holy
Cross 52.
NONCONFERENCE —
Wauwatosa 111, Randolph 69.
Fairbault 62, St. Wisconsin Deaf 50.
Riga 40, Lewiston 39 (OT).
Alma 43, Pepin 41.
Holmen 49, Mauston 28.

Tonight's Games

LOCAL SCHOOLS —
Winona State at Plattville.
St. Mary's at Oshkosh.

Tuesday's Games

NONCONFERENCE —
Chaffield at La Crescent.
Randolph at Prescott.
Grand Meadow at Wykoff.
Cochrane-FC at Alma.
Oakes at Fairchild.
Arkansas at Plum City.
Oaks-Ehrick at Independence.
Cadott at Augusta.
Onalaska Luther at Onalaska.
Arcadia at Durand.
Mondovi at Menomonie.



NICK EDDY TALKS CONTRACT WITH THE DETROIT
LIONS . . . Prize Notre Dame halfback Nick Eddy, left,
with Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford after Eddy
visited the Lions offices Monday. He talked contract with
Lion personnel director Russ Thomas but didn't sign. Ford
made an appearance to add weight to the task force trying
to convince Eddy of the advantages of becoming a Lion.
Eddy has been drafted by both the Lions and the Denver
Broncos. (AP Photofax)

ENTERTAIN LORAS THURSDAY

Warrior Cagers Bomb Plattville

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. —
Winona State's fast - coming
basketball team chalked up
its fourth consecutive tri-
umph Monday night, belting
Plattville 93-77.

Using the same one-two
punch that it used in setting
a school scoring record of
114 points Saturday night,
Winona State never trailed
against a young Pioneer team.

DAVE MEISNER and Tim
Anderson, that lethal one-
two punch, combined for 54
points against Plattville with
Meisner pouring through 33
on the heels of an individual
school scoring record of 47
against Upper Iowa Saturday
night.

Boasting a 4-1 season re-
cord and two straight road
victories, the Warriors re-
turn to Memorial Hall Thurs-
day night to entertain Loras
College of Dubuque, Iowa, a
team that St. Mary's man-
handled 74-56 Saturday night.

"Just because they've lost
a couple doesn't mean we ex-
pect them to come in here
and lay down for us," said
Winona State coach Ron Ek-
ker. "They're fast at the
guards and that could bother
us. We'll have to rely on our
defense again."

That defense, led by Rick
Starzcki and reserve center
Chip Schwartz, was at its
best for Winona Monday

night. Starzcki stifled Plat-
tville's talented Dan Tin-
non, while Schwartz came on
in the second half after Mike
Jersek ran into foul trou-
ble and cut off both 6-5 Carl
Gatlin and his 6-8 replace-
ment, Larry Priban.

"SCHWARTZ did a good job
of keeping their big men
from scoring and also from
screening them from the
boards," said Ekker. "And-
erson and (Mark) Wilke got
most of the rebounds, but
Schwartz did a fine job of
screening."

Ekker pointed to Winona's
control of the boards in the
second half as the turning
point of the game. Plat-

ville cut a nine-point half-
time deficit to only five ear-
ly in the second half before
the Warriors got untracked.
When they did it was just a
matter of time.

Besides Meisner and Ander-
son, who got 21, Wilke and
Starzcki finished with 12
each and Jersek 10 in the
Winona attack. Gatlin had 14
for Plattville.

Winona (93)	Plattville (77)
Anderson 19 11 21	O Olson 4 5 12
Gibbs 0 1 4 1	Tramm 4 1 9
Wilke 5 1 12	Gust 2 2 3 6
Espe 0 1 3 0	C Gattlin 4 4 14
Jersek 4 2 10	Priban 2 1 7
Schwartz 0 0 4 0	Tinnon 3 1 7
Starzcki 3 4 12	Klaas 0 0 0 0
Dalrymple 1 0 4	Crayton 1 2 4
Meisner 11 11 43	B Wright 3 4 13
Hudson 2 0 8 4	
Totals 29 33 24 19	Totals 27 23 24 17
WINONA	41
PLATTEVILLE	41

Johnnies Outlast UMD 75-73

St. John's University outlasted
Minnesota - Duluth 75-73 in a
double overtime struggle Mon-
day night to get a step jump
on the rest of the Minnesota In-
tercollegiate Athletic Confer-
ence.

It was the MIAC season bas-
ketball opener, with St. Mary's
playing at St. Thomas Thursday
night in the next league battle.

In nonconference action in-
volving Minnesota college teams
Monday night, Hamline cruised
past Mayville, N.D., State 79-60,
Winona State ripped Plattville,
Wis., State 93-77, Augsburg lost
to Augustana, S.D., 65-51. Gus-
tavius Adolphus bowed at Wart-
burg 80-58, St. Mary's lost 81-68
at Oshkosh, Wis., and Bethel
bowed before Buena Vista of Io-
wa, 79-76.

Games tonight have Bethel at
Carleton, Mankato at Augustana
and St. Cloud State at Con-
cordia.

Arnie Foster sparked St.
John's in the second overtime
with two field goals as the
Johnnies held on to down UMD.
The game was tied 62-62 after
regulation time and 68-68 after
the first overtime. Foster had
20 points for the game, while
Tom Melancon added 18 for St.
John's. Jim Gornick and Jeff El-
lenson each bagged 20 for Du-
luth.

Al Frost paced Hamline's vi-
tory with 24 points, while Dave
Meisner counted 33 to lead Vi-
nona and Al White got 24 for
Gustavus.

Men's Hockey Meeting Set For Thursday

A second organizational
meeting for Winona city
league hockey for men will
be held at 7:15 p.m. Thurs-
day at West End Athletic
Recreation Center base-
ment. Team captains are
urged to have rosters and
fees completed at that time.

All interested persons who
have not been contacted and
would like to play are ur-
ged to attend.

Past Hornets players are
asked to return equipment
at that time, also.

1-2 RECORD FOR REDMEN

St. Mary's Drops Tilt to Oshkosh

OSHKOSH, Wis. — David's
stone fell short of its mark as
Wisconsin State University of
Oshkosh's Goliath pushed aside
a pesky St. Mary's College bas-
ketball team Monday night.

The Titans, appearing before
their first home crowd after
sustaining two losses to highly
regarded Drake and Creighton
universities on the road, stopped
the Redmen 81-68.

BOTH TEAMS left the Albee
Hall Fieldhouse with 1-2 records
in warmups for their upcoming

conference openers.

The Redmen start MIAC
action Thursday night in St.
Paul against this year's favor-
ite St. Thomas, the loop's de-
fending champion.

The Tommies defeated Loras
College 71-60 Sunday, a team
which St. Mary's stopped by a
74-56 count Saturday night.

David had as many shots at
the stubborn Goliath defense
Monday night, but only 29 per-
cent of the attempts cracked
the target.

Goliath put its better than one-
inch-per-man height advantage
to good use, shooting over the
Redmen for a 41 percent aver-
age.

Both teams had balanced
scoring with eight players find-
ing the double figure range.
Ron Hayek and John Lallansek,
a pair of husky 6-4 forwards,
tied for scoring honors with 20
points each. Teammates Bill
Schwartz and Tom Witasch
chipped in 10 apiece in the Osh-
kosh attack.

Tom Keenan and George Hod-
er, St. Mary's top point manu-
facturers to date, pumped
through 16 points each. Co-
captains guards Jim Buffo and Jer-
ry Sauser had 15 and 10, re-
spectively.

With the score 7-6 in favor

of St. Mary's, the Titans broke
open the game with less than
three minutes gone. With Lal-
lansek leading the way the Ti-
tans hit 10 points with only one
St. Mary's bucket intervening.

A basket by Keenan with 14
minutes left brought the score
to 16-11, and that five-point
spread was the closest St.
Mary's could come the rest of
the contest.

OSHKOSH DUMPED in three
quick buckets at the start of
the second half to boost its ad-
vantage to 47-33. St. Mary's
trailed 63-47 with 10:23 left to
play. Then the Redmen made
their last attempt to pull it out
of the fire. A field goal and
free throw by both Buffo and
Dennis Ludden put St. Mary's
10 points in arrears. Dick Bor-
bonnais pumped in a field goal
for Oshkosh to stop the brief
St. Mary's spurt and the Titans
coasted the rest of the way.

St. Mary's (46)	Oshkosh (81)
Ludden 1 3 1 5	Bourbon 4 1 6 9
Sauser 5 0 2 0	Hayek 10 0 10 20
Buffo 4 3 2 15	Schwartz 3 4 10 10
Keenan 5 6 15	Witasch 4 4 10
Hoder 4 4 2 16	V Reum 1 2 2
Balabas 1 1 0 2	Hammel 0 0 0 0
Halteran 1 1 4 3	Lallansek 2 2 20
	Rohn 2 1 4
	Borchert 1 0 2
	Rece 0 2 4
Totals 25 18 16 68	Totals 34 17 21 81
ST. MARY'S	33
OSHKOSH	41

BOWLING SCORES

KINGS & QUEENS	W. L.
Westgate	5 1
Lefts and Rights	4 2
The Moonlighters	4 2
Vaughn & Mynczak	3 3 1/2
The Whirlwinds	3 3
Double Os	3 3 1/2
The Jokers	2 4
The Trojans	0 6
FATHER - SON	W. L.
Westgate	4 0
Lang	4 1
Gardner	4 1 1/2
Duellman	4 2
Walt	4 2
Wise	4 2
Winczewski	3 3 1/2
Stiever	2 3 1/2
Kohner	2 3 1/2
Pialanca	2 3 1/2
Burnett	1 5
Keppel	1 5
Kral	0 6
GUYS & DOLLS	W. L.
Westgate	4 1
Lubinski - Lica	0 1

JACKS & QUEENS	W. L.
Four Aces	20 14
Jolly Jack	20 19
Penny Cards	19 20
Deuces Wild	14 23
Rockets	10 29
JUNIOR GIRLS	W. L.
Alley Smashers	20 10
Monsters	18 12
Fatality Gals	12 12
Alley Busters	4 24
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS	W. L.
Tigerettes	0 5
Alley Gators	7 5
Scramblers	7 5
Gutter Gals	7 5
Fruit Loops	5 7
Alley Alphas	3 9
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS	W. L.
Hal-Rod	11 1
Good Players	11 1
Clydes	7 5
Doodies	5 7
Trojans	5 7
Tiger Room	4 8
Raccoons	4 8
HIS & HERS	W. L.
Hal-Rod	17 10
Braun - Konkel	17 10
Springer - Bauer	15 12
Bauer - Schroeder	14 13
Brensel - Brensel	13 14
Fountain Cilias	10 14
KEK's	9 18



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KING
EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cider

MONDAY LEAGUE	W. L.
Winona Athletic Club	25 14
Quality Sheet Metal	25 14
Bunker's Apco	24 15
Home Beverage Service	22 17
Joswick's Fuel & Oil	20 19 1/2
1st National Bank	13 25 1/2
Super Saver	12 27

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

FOR THE MAN WITH A TASTE FOR THE OUTDOORS
**THE SPORTSMAN
GIFT DECANTER**
Rising mallards, captured in brilliant enduring colors,
are fired into the glass of Cabin Still's Sportsman
Decanter. Looks and feels hand painted. Even more
impressive is the Sour Mash Bourbon inside. Truly
hand-made. Its winning difference—a hearty char-
acter mellowed naturally in the open air—has earned
Cabin the title of the Sportsman's Bourbon.
**CABIN
STILL**
The Sportsman's Bourbon
Of such excellence that
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Decanter or Gift Wrap at no extra charge.
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1514 LEXINGTON, N.Y. 1460 • 66 PROOF STRAIGHT BOULDER WHISKY

MEN WANTED—Winona Monument Co. 425 E. 2nd. See Mr. Richter. No phone calls, please.

MIDDLE-AGED married man to work for livestock dealer to help in barn. Must understand dairy cattle. Modern home and car. Good salary. Gilman, 1000 N. Main, Win. Tel. 453-201 after 5 p.m.

MAN, age 21-40, with mechanical ability to clean floor trailers. Apply at 913 E. Howard St. or Tel. 5730.

MARRIED MAN wanted on modern dairy farm, references and experience required. Donald Behnken, Eyota, Minn. Tel. Rochester 225-911.

MAN wanted to work on dairy farm and do general farmwork. Inquire Galen Engel, Fountain City, Tel. 687-775.

WAITERS WANTED—Immediate openings. Apply Downtown Country Kitchen.

EXPERIENCE BODY man wanted, paid vacation and paid holidays. Insurance benefits, commission or regular wages. Koehler Body Shop, 2nd & Walnut.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER man. Any type auto experience helpful. Will train man interested in this field. Age not a factor. Write C-39 Daily News, stating previous work experience.

\$17,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for men over 40 in Winona area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. Air mail H. L. Dickinson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

Sales and Serviceman Wanted

We are interested in hiring a local man who would be a competent feed and farm supply sales and service man; capable of learning and teaching others, taking feeding and management techniques.

Top opportunity for well qualified man who enjoys pleasant outside work, likes farm people and takes satisfaction in helping others.

- attractive salary
- liberal bonus plan
- transportation and expenses furnished
- real training program
- complete benefits program of the Reister Farm Company

Strong agricultural background essential, oral or written

Harry Trowbridge

239 East Main Street
Arcadia, Wis. 54612
Phone 323-7207

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A WHITE COLLAR MECHANIC?

Monroe International would like to hire immediately 2 office machine repairmen. Mechanical ability helpful, but not necessary. Will train you at our expense. Excellent benefit program.

Tel. 2297

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LOOKING FOR

- A Future
- A Change
- A Challenge

Penney's in Winona has an opening for an aggressive young man to learn retailing and prepare for advancement.

- 40 Hour Week
- Paid Vacations
- Hospitalization
- Retirement Plan

Call Mr. Milleville
At PENNEY'S

Tel. 4942 for an interview

or

Apply At Office

(All inquiries kept confidential)

Help—Male or Female 28

FRY COOK wanted nights. Apply in person. Sugar Loaf Inn.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home, for 1 small child, week location, Tel. 6106.

BABYSITTING in my home. Mrs. Rose Thompson, 325 Ernhart St. Tel. 6-2333.

I WILL DO ironing in my home. Tel. 4055.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

WOULD LIKE to do chores on farm. Tel. Mabel, Minn., 492-5822.

Business Opportunities 37

FOR SALE—Acorn Motel, Minnesota City. Robert Sullivan, Rt. 4, Rochester, Minn.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

WANTED—baby kitten, 2-3 months old. Willing to wait a bit. Tel. 4-3792.

SIAMESE KITTENS—\$10. Tel. 242.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—AKC miniature poodles, silver and blue grays. AKC cupcake Chihuahuas, chocolate blonds and black. Hollywood Kennels, Houston, Minn. (in Money Creek). Tel. 876-591.

PUREBRED CHESTER White boars, gilts and feeder pigs. Stegmann Bros., Wabasha, Minn. Tel. 365-4154.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—3 cuddly small type brown pups, 3 1/2 tiny Fox Terriers, 25¢. Dachshunds, 25¢-75¢. Beagles, 42¢. French Kennels, Houston, Minn.

READY FOR Christmas Delivery, AKC registered white miniature poodles, 4 weeks old, Tel. Mrs. E. A. Thomas 6-1658.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

BROOD SOWS—13, to farrow in Dec. Oert Halverson, Patterson, Minn. Tel. 678-3346.

CROSSBRED SOWS—4, 2nd litter, average weight 500 lbs. Arthur and Linda, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-7130.

PUREBRED PIGS—32, average weight 40 lbs. Tel. Rushford 864-9477.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

BROWN SWISS springers for sale, Alvin Bravay, Rt. 2, Spring Grove, Minn.

SPRING HOLSTEIN heifer, due Dec. 29th, from artificial breeding, Edward Jorde, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9137.

TWO GOOD WORK horses, 3 saddle horses, all good, Ben Frickson, Houston, (Money Creek).

SPRINGING HEIFERS—12, Francis Lennerts, Rollingtons, Minn. Tel. 609-2303.

POLAND CHINA boars, bred by Mr. Cure 81, the best hammed boar ever in this herd. These are an outstanding lot, will bring the gas for anyone who does not find a boar to suit here, F. H. Deiers & Sons, Ellsworth, Minn.

PUREBRED SPOTTED Poland China boars and gilts, new bloodline, Lowell Babcock, Ullrich, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 922-3427.

CHESTER WHITE purebred boars, new bloodline, Beyer Bros., Wesley Beyer, Ullrich, Minn. (1 mile E. and 1/4 mile N. of Ullrich).

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING heifers, due soon, John Hillig, Waumonda, Tel. 430-323-7142.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

LAYING HENS—250, year olds, 50¢ each. Tel. Cochrane 248-217.

DEKALB CAGE-GROWN BIRDS FOR CAGES. No adjustment to make. We have the only all in cage-grown birds, various colors, for Brantford, N. Y. and Pox, available in this area. 10,000 birds at a time, 1 egg source. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingtons, Minn. Tel. 605-2311.

Wanted—Livestock 46

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET. A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Also bought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Tel. 2667.

Farm Implements 48

MOUNTED SAW rig for Ford tractor, complete with all tools, 1951, 1/2 ton, (Marshall), Tel. 687-3558.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS. See the famous XL Models. HOMELITE 21P \$129.50 & up. Also, Redwells, 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 5455.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT. RATH wash tanks, fans, air intakes, hose parts, storage cabinets. Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies, 535 E. 4th. Tel. 5537.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

EAR CORN—clean, excellent quality. Delivered only. Bill Sandberg, Rt. 1, Ullrich, Minn. Tel. Lawiston 5785.

Articles for Sale 57

HAND SMOCKED corduroy pillows, many colors, for fine Christmas gift. Tel. 558 after 5.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Sheared Scotch and Norway Pine, \$3.99. Also roving, bought, door swags, Westgate Gardens, Tel. 7114.

BEAUTIFUL SHEARED Norway Pine, any size \$2.50 on Moody's lot, next to Winona Tool Co. on W. 4th.

SUNBEAM electric blanket, double bed size, \$18.95. FREE electric alarm with each purchase. SAUBENBERG'S, 9th & Mankato.

NEW ITEMS and custom jewelry, electric drink mixer, ferny, footstool, half-moon table, folding screen, much misc. Call days 1114 W. 4th.

SILVER CHRISTMAS tree, 6' with lights, refinished round oak pedestal table, 4 chairs, 34" Roger gas range, Tel. 3126, 318 E. Mark.

EASY SPIN DRY washer, recommended, FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Open evenings.

ZENITH TV's, color and black and white, large selection at lowest prices. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Open evenings.

IDEAL LP gas tank heater, like new, \$50. Richard Frick, Mankato, Minn. Tel. Altura 6782.

REMS in stock at big savings. Inland linen, 5' x 12' 1/2. 2' x 12' 1/2. 160 and 160. 80. Carpeting, Lyle's Floor Covering.

HOT POINT refrigerator, combination TV-radio dresser, ladies figure skating skates, size 6, Tel. 4288 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL RELIGIOUS pictures, for that special someone on your list. Tond & Buile Motel & Gift Shop and Gift Shop, Hwy. 14 & 61, Lamelle, Minn.

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It costs no more to own a Gibson. Come in and get our prices. WINONA FINE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 5015.

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. Women's pendant watches, 15¢; large assortment of gift chocolates. Shulton Gift Sets for men, 11¢ to \$10.50. Golden Spray Cologne, your choice of scents, 2¢. Remington 300 electronic cord/cordless shaver, \$9.95. Special prices on gift wrap, Christmas tree decorations, free stands, apothecaries, wreaths, etc.

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Downtown & Miracle Mall

See Us For Special Prices

Steel plates, 4¢ per lb. 1-beams, pipes. Many other items.

M & W IRON & METAL CO., 200 W. 2nd St.

GIGI THE POODLE, Champagne & Red Wine

Birds of Paradise are just a sample of the lovely designs available in New Brilliant Luster Mosaic Kits. Sparkling new materials, ready to assemble, easy to make, including frames, combine to make the perfect gift for many members of the family. They are priced at an economical \$1.92 and \$2.42. Make this your one-stop Christmas shopping.

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120 E. 2nd, Tel. 3120

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Household Furnishings

★ Antique Grand Piano

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★ Kitchen Sets

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

413 E. Broadway

Articles for Sale 57

BOY'S METALLIC blue 2 1/2" bicycle, boy's size 3 1/2. In excellent shape, color wheel. All in very good condition. Tel. 8-1744 after 5:30.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—appliance, bedding and misc. tool. Tel. 8-1083 or 2021.

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ITEMS REDUCED—beautiful mahogany 45 RPM Hi-Fi, 1972 22 group Mosberg, \$51. Fulla tape recorder, \$47. Tel. 8-7982.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

AT SALVAGE PRICES—good clean coal, while it lasts, 75¢ cwt. Western, Foot of Lafayette St.

YOU BET we carry a wide variety of high grade coals. Commander, 3 sizes, furnaces, and stoves. Petroleum Cokes, Peconiches, Berwind Briquets, Reiss 50-30 Briquets, Stett Petroleum Briquets, Winter King Egg, 3 varieties of stoker coals, JOSEPH'S FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. "Where you get more at lower cost."

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

DUNCAN RUGS Dining set and china cupboard, Formica dropleaf table and 4 chairs, upholstered rocker, antique China and desk combination, wooden kitchen table, table lamps, floor lamp, wooden chairs, old dishes. Tel. 9237, 416 Clark's Lane.

THREE PC. table, including 2 stools and cocktail table, \$18.85. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE STORE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

NEW! HOST clean carpets without water. Use your rooms instantly. It's so easy with the HOST electric Up Brush. True colors and texture are revived without risk, rust marks or shrinkage. SHUMSKI'S, Tel. 8-3389 for details.

Good Things to Eat 65

COON CARCASSES—50¢ E. 4th. Tel. 8-3469.

APPLES—Good selection. Firestone, Prairie Sp., Harston, Northwest Greens, Jonathans, McIntosh, Red Delicious, Redwells. Prices reasonable. Pickwick Orchards, Tel. 8-2656.

LIVE CAPONS—for sale, Thorne Glenn & Sons, Rushford, Minn. (near Bratsberg).

RUSSET BURBANKS—\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Tree-ripened grapefruit and oranges. Large selection of eating and cooking apples. WINONA POTATO MARKET.

Register for the Two Portable TV Sets

Drawing Dec. 19th at McDonald's

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

NEW & USED Ice Skates, children's from \$6.85, also skate exchange. Out-Door Store, 163 E. 3rd.

GUNS

New and Used TRAPS

Conbar and Fox AMMUNITION

Dear slugs, rifle and shotgun. Will trade for used guns. NEUMANN BARGAIN STORE

Musical Merchandise 70

CLARINET for sale—completely overhauled. Tel. 6183, 413 Laird St.

USED MARTIN lacquered brass trumpet. B & B ELECTRIC, 153 E. 3rd.

We Service All Record Players. Complete Stock of Needles. HARDY'S MUSIC STORE

Used TV Sets

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Used Record Players

HARDY'S MUSIC STORE

116-118 E. 3rd St.

Sewing Machines 73

USED FREE ARM vintage sewing machine, like new condition, 21026 with embroidery cam. WINONA SEWING CO., 551 Huff, Tel. 9348.

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PAYS FOR ITSELF in the fuel saved. Stegler, Duo-Therm, Quaker, Empire. Clean, economical gas or oil heaters. Complete installation, parts and service. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th, Tel. 7479, Adolph Michalowski.

SIEGLER OIL HEATER with fan, 275-gal. fuel tank with gauge, filter and tubing. Good condition. Maurice Butler, Rt. 2, Houston, Tel. 876-3535.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co., Tel. 8222.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT—the whole family will enjoy for years. An UNDERWOOD OLIVETTI 21 typewriter, sturdy, easy to carry, shop early while selection is good. WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-3300.

Washing, Ironing, Mach. 79

NEW EASY Automatic & Spin Dry Washers

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Wanted to Buy 81

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL Co. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, and raw fur. Closed Saturdays

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw fur and wool.

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TWO APTS.—1st and 2nd floor at Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8687-3502.

3-BEDROOM lovely lower, newly remodeled. Stove, drapes and utilities. In Rushford, Tel. Winona 9237.

MODERN 3-room and bath, heated, garage, central air, new stove and refrigerator. Couple preferred. For appointment inquire BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE STORE, 302 Mankato Ave.

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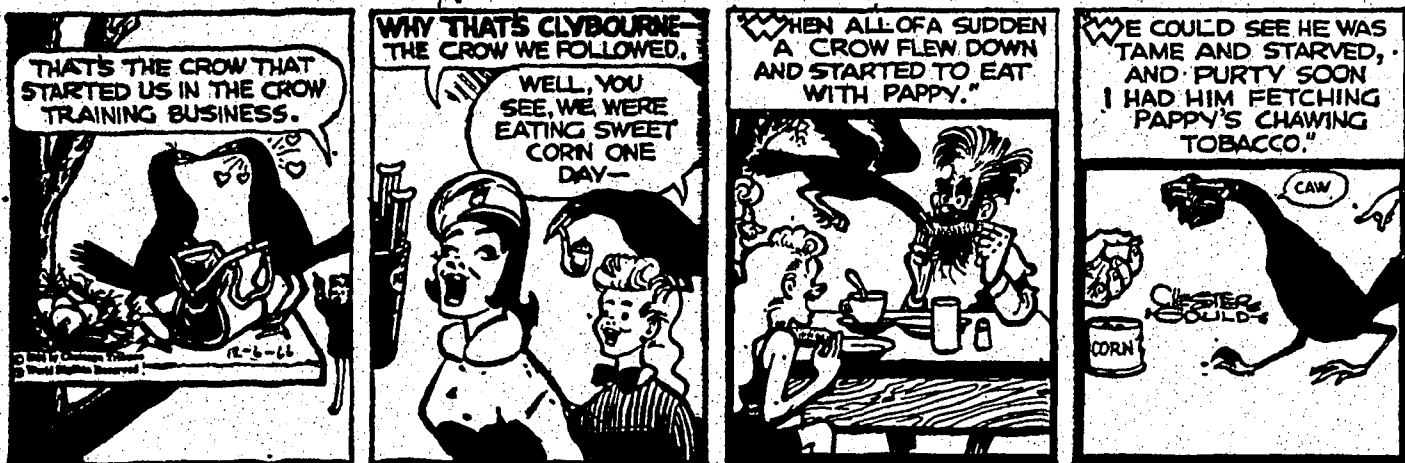
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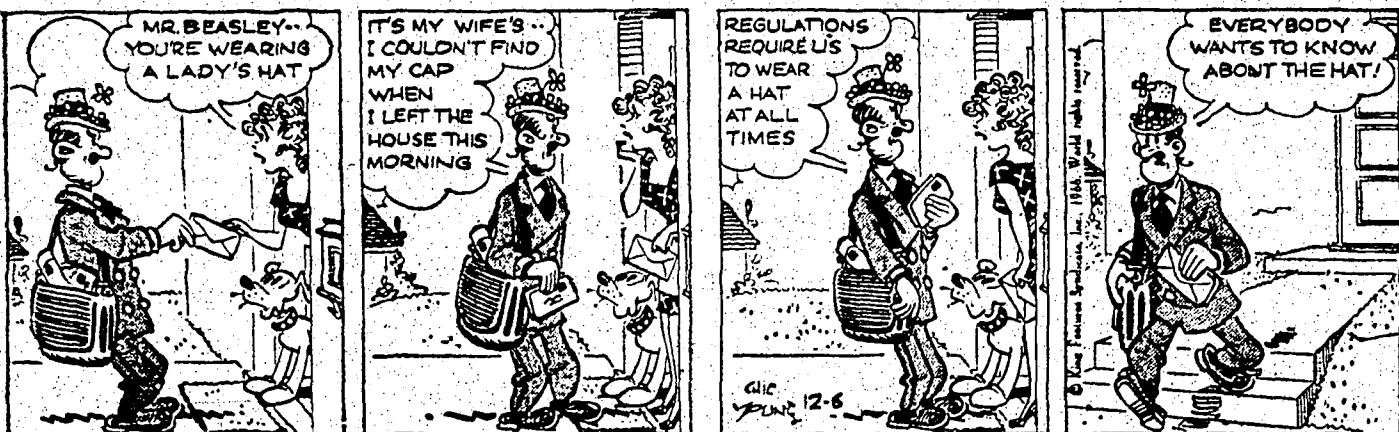
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



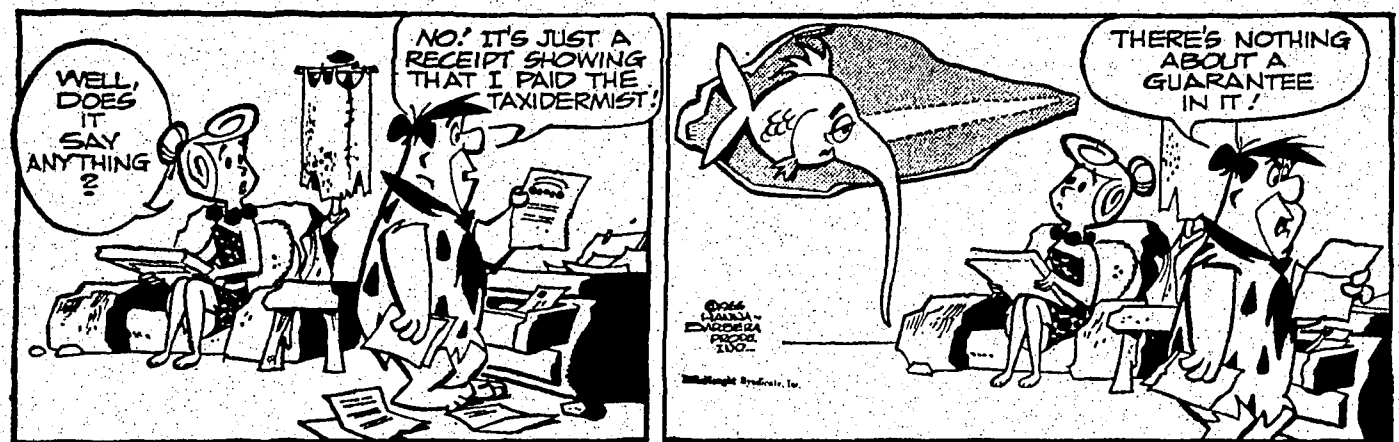
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add splendor to the Christmas season

Ladies' Slips, attractively lace-trimmed or plain white nylon in sizes 32-42. Always a wanted item... **\$3.98**

See our wonderful selection of Quilted Robes for Christmas giving! 100% cotton quilted model is shown center sizes S-M-L... **\$9.98 to \$15.98**

She'll look and feel radiant in a gossamer pelu noir set as shown (right)... a selection of flattering pastels... choose one now while stocks are most complete... **\$12.98**

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60 WEST THIRD STREET IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

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It's Like Opening A Present

- 1. ECONOMY COLOR PACK CAMERA.** Same big color prints in 60 seconds, black and white in 15. Same great film. Same electric eye. Same fast loading. Yet Polaroid has figured out a way to put it out for half the price of the original model. Price includes flash. **\$59.50**
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