

2-25-1962

Winona Daily News

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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1962). *Winona Daily News*. 258.
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Partly Cloudy
Today, Snow
Again Monday

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 6:51; SETS 5:49; NEW MOON MARCH 6

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES



GLENN RELAXES IN BOAT . . . Astronaut John H. Glenn (without shirt) went for a boat ride Saturday with members of his family and a few National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials while resting in seclusion somewhere in South Florida. Pictured in the boat with Glenn are (left to right) Dr. William K. Douglas, NASA physician; Col. John Powers, NASA information; Glenn; David Glenn (partially hidden), and Glenn's wife Annie. (AP Photofax)

Glenn Goes Into Seclusion

Rests Up for Capital Reception on Monday

By JOHN BARBOUR
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., his name a household word and his face familiar to schoolchildren — went into seclusion Saturday. Few Americans, including the President of the United States, would blame him.

For nearly three months he has been in the public eye. But in something more than four fantastic hours Tuesday, he faced his grim task, and by his skill and the help of men of skill on the ground below, he accomplished it.

Friday he returned full circle to the place where his struggle was born, to Cape Canaveral and to Pad 14 where his Atlas rocket was launched and to Mercury Control where his friends and compatriots had waited and hoped for his safe return.

2,000-M.P.H. Plane Seen

By RALPH DIGHTON
PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—The first 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber, prototype of airliners that someday will span the continent in 90 minutes, is taking shape in a huge hangar on the Mojave Desert.

Newsmen got their first look—without cameras—at some of the giant sections being put together to form the 185-foot-long, 250-ton monster. The first B70 should be completed by September and ready for flight testing before the year ends. Plans call for two others to be built—and that's all.

Two Escape Injury in Plane Crash

ST. PAUL (AP)—Two men, one a flying instructor and the other his pupil, escaped unhurt Saturday when their light plane cracked up during a landing on Skis on Lake Vadnais in a north St. Paul suburb.

Joe Comer, suburban Shoreview, was piloting the single engine Taylor C-raft plane when it crashed while attempting the landing on the lake. Comer told the Ramsey County sheriff's office the plane's skis buckled in an estimated 35 feet of snow on the lake. The owner of the plane, Herb Jurjick, St. Paul, was the passenger. Both were believed to be in their late 30s.

Former Sen. Ives Of New York Dead

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Irving M. Ives, 66, of New York died Saturday at Chenango Memorial Hospital. Ives entered the hospital Feb. 19 suffering from a gastric hemorrhage and underwent stomach surgery that night. He had been in critical condition since then, the hospital said.

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WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today with high of 10-15. Snow Monday with some moderation in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:
Maximum, 22; minimum, 10; 6 p.m., 20; precipitation, half inch snow.

TO SPAN CONTINENT IN 90 MINUTES . . . This drawing shows how the 2,000-mile-an-hour B-70 Valkyrie bomber will look when it takes off for flight tests at Palmdale, Calif., later this year. Six huge jets in the tail will power the 250-ton craft. More than one billion dollars has been spent on planning and construction of the first three B70s, amid argument that the money should be spent on missiles. A passenger version would carry up to 150 people. (AP Photofax)

Red China Says U.S. at War in Southeast Asia

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping charged Saturday that U.S. military support of South Viet Nam seriously affected the security of Red China and Communist North Viet Nam and threatened the peace of Asia.

The United States "is already in an undeclared war in South Viet Nam," Peiping said in a statement broadcast by the New China news agency.

Peiping denounced what it called the armed U.S. intervention in South Viet Nam. "This state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue," the Peiping statement said. "The Chinese (Communist) government holds that the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference and the countries concerned must promptly hold consultations and take appropriate measures to eliminate the serious danger of war in southern Viet Nam."

Peiping said, "The armed U.S. imperialist intervention and aggression in southern Viet Nam constitutes a direct threat to the security" of North Viet Nam and "it also seriously affects the security of (Communist) China and the peace of Asia."

The United States has about 4,000 troops in South Viet Nam to train and supply the pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. The Americans are not regarded as combat forces but have orders to shoot back if fired upon. They go on some military missions with South Vietnamese units as advisers.

Peiping said the new U.S. "military assistance command marks the beginning of a new stage in the armed U.S. intervention in southern Viet Nam."

Kennedy Rejects New Summit Bid

Bob Kennedy Says U.S. Won't Yield to Reds

By JOHN O. KOEHLER
BONN, Germany (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy Saturday foresaw the eventual reunification of Germany. And on the touchy issue of Berlin, he declared again the Western Allies will fly the Soviet-irradiated air corridors to the isolated city "no matter what happens."

The U.S. attorney general flew here from Berlin, after taking one last look at the grim wall the Reds built to divide the city, and the subject was still on his mind as he faced a news conference. "I was very touched at the reception I have received here in Germany, especially in Berlin," he said. "I was inspired by the courage shown and by their (West Berliners') dedication to freedom."

Before meeting with the press, Kennedy talked for two hours with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, an hour longer than scheduled. He told reporters: "We are in full agreement on all matters."

The brother of President Kennedy said he believed the divided nation eventually will be reunited. "The Soviets have consistently opposed reunification but things can change," he said. "There has been a tremendous upheaval in the Soviet Union in the last 10 years and many changes may take place in the years to come."

Asked what information he had about changes in the Soviet Union he replied: "Only what I read in the newspapers."

Kennedy was asked to explain the legal status of the U.S., British and French civilian airlines flying over Communist territory to Berlin if the Soviets interfere in the three air lanes allotted by wartime agreements.

"I think this is a matter which must be determined at the time," he replied. "There is a question whether lives would be endangered. But no matter what happens, the flights will continue. They may have to be military but we will fly."

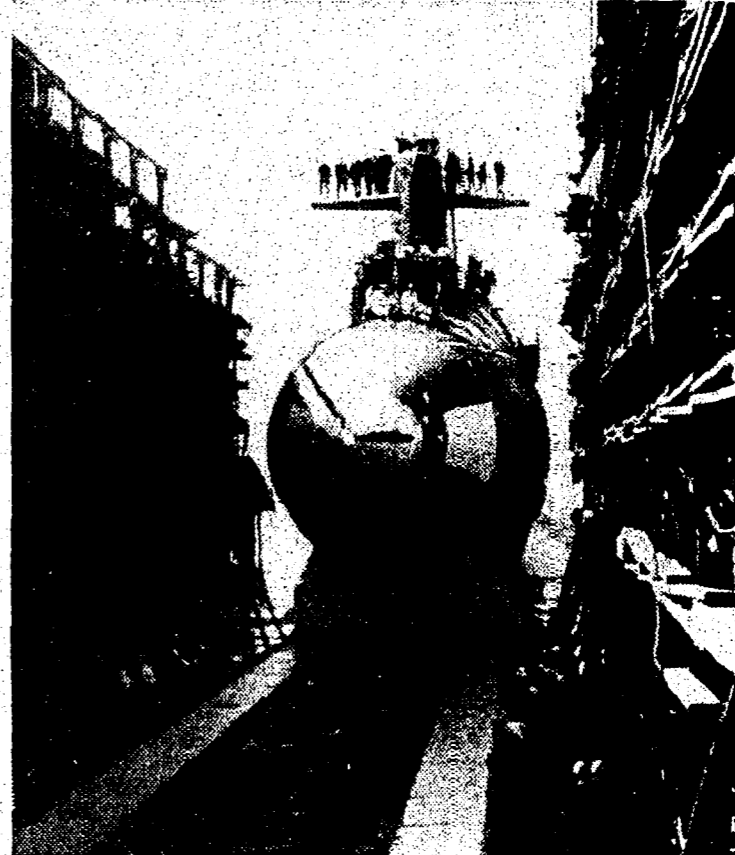
Kennedy flew here from Berlin with his wife and his younger brother, Edward. They will fly to the Netherlands Sunday.

Glenn May Go On Good Will Tour of U.S.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy was reported Saturday to have discussed with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson the possibility of sending astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on a good will tour of the nation.

There were signs, too, that Glenn might be tapped for a tour abroad in order to cash in for the United States on his feat and fame.

But the assistant White House press secretary, Andrew T. Hatcher, said nothing has been settled yet on sending Glenn out around the country. He told a news conference there might be something Monday on a trip overseas.



ADDED STRENGTH . . . The Navy gains another Polaris missile submarine with the launching today of the USS Thomas Jefferson at Newport News, Va. The 6,900-ton atomic vessel was christened by Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense. (AP Photofax)

Where's Castro?

Cuban Dictator Quiet 11 Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been out of the public eye in Havana for the past 11 days. His absence—developing into something of a mystery—has stirred up a number of rumors, none of them confirmed.

In the past Castro has often disappeared for days. But a Mexico City newspaper published a rumor that Castro had slipped into asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Havana. The Mexican ambassador, Gilberto Bespique, told reporters in Havana the rumor "is absolutely baseless."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Cuban Chief Delegate Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui was asked about the rumors and said: "This is not a serious question. It is completely phony."

Officials in Havana who would know declined to talk about Castro's whereabouts, but this is not unusual.

Castro was expected to attend recent ceremonies putting another ship into the Cuban merchant fleet. But since the first announcement of this by Havana radio, there has been no further reference to him in this connection. Reports of the ceremonies made no mention of his presence; he could not be seen in a television version monitored at Key West, Fla.

Another rumor that could not be confirmed was that Castro was in Moscow.

Castro's last major appearance before the Cuban public was when he read a 13,000-word speech on Feb. 5 attacking the United States and other Latin-American countries for their roles in the foreign ministers conference at Punta del Este, from late January to early February.

The fact Castro read the declaration normally speaks without notes in evidence—has led to speculation that a Communist-line leadership was running his government, and some restrictions had been placed on him.

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Khrushchev Asked to Modify Stand

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest bid for a March summit conference and urged anew that the Soviet leader agree to a foreign ministers meeting on disarmament.

The President's letter was dispatched to Moscow by the State Department. It was reported to have the approval of the British government.

In his reply Kennedy rebutted Khrushchev's charge that the United States was insincere in its approach to the next round of disarmament negotiations. Khrushchev had leveled this allegation in a letter to Kennedy Thursday.

Kennedy also was understood to have emphasized that in the view of the United States and its allies the critical issue in disarmament is inspection to assure compliance with any arms cut agreements. Furthermore, the U.S. view is that this inspection must apply to forces and weapons left in being as well as to those eliminated in the disarmament process.

Temporary White House headquarters at Palm Beach, Fla., announced late Saturday afternoon that Kennedy had approved the text of the letter to Moscow Friday night and that it was forwarded to the Soviet capital Saturday. Actually, the State Department sent it in early afternoon.

Before the letter was dispatched it was checked by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. At some point in the drafting process, responsible informants here said, the nature of the reply was made known to the British government.

Rusk met with British Ambassador Sir David Ormsby-Gore Saturday morning. It was understood that their conversation was mainly concerned with future Western moves and possible Soviet countermeasures in the diplomatic interchange now going on in advance of the scheduled disarmament conference. This conference is set for Geneva March 14 with 18 nations scheduled to attend.

Khrushchev's 20-page letter sent Thursday to President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan insisting on Western agreement to a summit meeting seemed to have created some confusion in Allied ranks.

Washington officials said there was no disagreement whatever over rejecting once more Khrushchev's proposal that disarmament negotiations should be opened March 14 at an 18-nation heads-of-government meeting. The Western powers, it was said, agreed to stand firm on their proposition that foreign ministers should attend the opening session.

20,000 French Troops Seek to Calm Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Twenty-thousand French troops moved into jittery Algiers Saturday after a terrorist bloodbath that left 19 Moslems dead in the populous European quarter of Bab-el Oued.

Throughout the city, authorities said, 11 Europeans also had been killed by sundown.

Authorities described the bloody afternoon in Bab-el Oued as "organized murder." They said the killings were part of a rightist secret army plan to dash peace hopes in a racial war.

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What's Inside?

- WE CALL ON LANESBORO — The mayor says it's more than just another small town. Page 12.
- OUR FOREIGN VISITORS—One of them today is a Spanish brother who knows about proverbs. Page 13.
- RED TAPE CONQUERED — Col. Glenn's flight successful despite handicaps. Page 6.
- THE HOBBY SEASON—Hobbyists learn crafts at park-recreation classes. Page 1, Women's Section.
- AP SPOTLIGHTS THE NEWS — A direct report from Poland, British Guiana, Paraguay, Viet Nam and Italy. Page 14.
- TUTOR FOR LAWRENCE WELK . . . A Pepin, Wis., man tells how he gave job to "Champagne Music" maker. Page 5.
- BOTTLE-FED CUB — Bear's weight may multiply 400-fold. Sunday Magazine.
- TURTLE HUNTING — Wabasha man proves it's fun.—Sports pullout. Page 10.

Dear Mr. President:

Letters Bring Prompt Replies From Kennedy

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sits down and writes to perfect strangers almost every day. Recently he dictated, for instance, a letter to a well-wisher in Houston, Tex., who a few days before had written the President in a clear pen-and-ink longhand: "My mother and I should like to offer our heartfelt congratulations to you and your very efficient co-workers, who secured the freedom of Francis Gary Powers. You are certainly to be commended, not only for this, but other things good you have done and are still doing."

The lady from Texas added a lot of nice words about Kennedy's performance, prompting him to reply: "I certainly appreciate your writing me and I want to thank you for your very generous comments."

The President does read his mail—some of it. He has instructed employees in the White House mail room to sort out every 50th letter among the thousands received each week and pass it on for his personal attention.

On one day, he heard from: Virginia woman thanking him for the card he sent on her 90th birthday and expressing hope that his father, convalescing from a stroke would soon regain good health.

A Chicago man who denounced Soviet Premier Khrushchev for resuming nuclear tests and promised to denounce Kennedy if the United States resumed testing.

A New York woman who found it "particularly shocking" that his picture, should appear in a full-page ad for a men's fashion magazine.

A Californian who enclosed without comment a letter to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., complimenting him for "untiring efforts to get some semblance of sanity in our national financial procedures."

And there was a home-made Valentine signed "love Charles" in the scrawling hand of a 5-year-old.

About 2,500 letters to the President were received this day alone. Some days the volume is greater. Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline and John Jr. also get their share. Letter scanners in the mail room bundled up 93 of the 2,500

for the President's eye. These included a big batch protesting a cutback in plane production laying off workers at Republic Aviation's Long Island, N.Y., plant.

There also was a sampling on the nuclear test issue and a set from foreign countries (two from a Canadian woman, postmarked on consecutive days; another written in German.)

The balance dealt with all sorts of subjects. These made up the every-50th file. The letter scanners attach a little yellow slip to each, summing up the contents. Some topics are so common that slips have been mimeographed to mark the writer, for instance, as pro or con nuclear tests.

There's also a check list to indicate what size picture of whom

Public School Menus For Week

- Monday**
Barbecued Beef on a Bun
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Extra Sandwiches
Fruit
Milk
- Tuesday**
Boiled Bologna
Custup - Mustard
Sauerkraut
Steamed Potato - Butter
Assorted Sandwiches
Vanilla Pudding
with
Graham Cracker Crust
Milk
- Wednesday**
Chicken ala Queen
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Maple-Nut Cake
Milk
- Thursday**
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Cheese Slices
Buttered Green Beans
Assorted Sandwiches
Lime Jello with Fruit
Milk
- Friday**
Hamburger Slick
Catsup - Mustard
or
Fish Sticks
Tartare Sauce
Shoe String Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Pineapple Whip
Milk

(perhaps Kennedy, perhaps the First Lady, etc.) or other items should be sent to the writer.

Some letters in the sack bring a chuckle or a frown. Every once in a while they bring an answer.

Although the mail is spotted with such phrases as "I don't know if you'll read this or not," most of Kennedy's correspondents write as if it were a matter of course.

Aides said the file on this particular day contained the usual diversity. A few were harsh, a few were daffy, a few sought information and a few begged help. Mostly, they were from people who simply concluded they might as well give the President the benefit of their thinking.

For weeks the heaviest load has centered on nuclear testing. The anti's far outnumber the pro's when it comes to writing the White House. And some write more than once.

In this day's quota, Kennedy found support for his proposal to buy United Nations bonds, opposition to savings and loan tax measure and a protest against raising the pay of government employees.

A Detroit woman detailed at length her claim that lawful heirs were being cheated out of an estate and called on the President "to rectify this flagrant injustice at an early date."

A Massachusetts woman wondered if her son could get a deferment from the Marines.

A Virginia woman asked help in getting a GI home loan.

A Miami woman typed a whole page in Spanish.

A 13-year-old California lad enclosed his design of a rocket and space capsule, sent his regards to the family and asked the chief executive to say "Hi" for him to Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

A 15-year-old girl from Dallas wanted to commend his administration personally "for the magnificent job I feel you are doing."

From Hawthorne, Calif., a correspondent demanded to know "what you are doing to protect the individual and collective security of the American republics." A North Bergen, N.J. poet concluded: "And may our President today be such another one, that history will honor him as we do Washington."

Juliet Prowse, Sinatra Break Off Engagement

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dancer Juliet Prowse won't be the third Mrs. Frank Sinatra.

She and the singer abruptly broke off their engagement Thursday night, blaming career trouble.

Sinatra and Miss Prowse announced six weeks ago that they planned to marry.

They hadn't gotten around to setting the date, although April and June had been mentioned.

The break came suddenly. A terse announcement said: "A conflict of career interests has led to this decision jointly. We both feel it is better to make it now rather than later."

A publicity spokesman added: "Neither will be available for comment. There will be no amplification."

Sinatra, 46, long a bachelor, a millionaire with a string of gorgeous girls, surprised even many close friends when he announced he planned to marry the leggy dancer from South Africa.

Miss Prowse, 25, never married before and new in Hollywood, was much less famous than some of Sinatra's dates and less flashy than others.

Sinatra's two previous marriages to childhood sweetheart—Nancy Barbato and actress Ava Gardner—also were plagued with career troubles. His skyrocketing fame as a crooner rocked the first, and Miss Gardner's prominence for a while outstripped his own.

Private Schools Continue in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A move to nationalize private schools in Burma was withdrawn in Parliament Friday after the minister of education said constitutional guarantee of educational freedom were at stake.

Most of the private schools are operated by Christian brothers and nuns.

LANESBORO PATIENT

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Halvor Habberstad is hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, having suffered a fall earlier this week.



NEW SCOUT TROOP . . . Arcadia Lions Club will sponsor a Boy Scout troop. Robert Boland, seated center, Lions president, signs the charter. Left to right, looking on, are Pat Nelson, Leftoy Woychik, Eugene King, district Lions representative, Gordon Meistad, Richard Siegle and Kingo Andow is the Scoutmaster. Arcadia has been without scouting for some time. (King's Studio photo)

Confinement Taking Toll Of Sailors

WASHINGTON (AP)—A week of confinement in a 48-by-25-foot fallout shelter is taking its toll on 100 sailors. The Navy says lethargy is setting in, and some of them have the sniffles.

The Navy reported this as its two-week test, to see what would happen to men forced into such a shelter by nuclear attack, reached the half-way point.

Two days ago, the Navy had reported the volunteers in the Bethesda, Md., shelter were "frisky rather than lethargic." Calisthenics were prescribed Thursday to work off some of their energy.

But the latest report said their general activity "appears to be slowing down."

"It would appear that the diet, the atmosphere and the inactivity is starting to have some effect on the general metabolism of the men," the Navy said. "There is an increase in minor cold symptoms."

The shelter has no artificial heat, but the temperature there ranged from 78 to 83 degrees, generated by the body warmth of the men inside.

Army Enlarges Striking Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has announced enlargement of its Strategic Corps and creation within it of two quick-strike forces, one mainly airborne and the other emphasizing armored might.

Five divisions are being added to the three already assigned.

The reorganization does not involve any over-all Army manpower increase. But it does mean that about 75,000 more soldiers have been put into the "ready alert" force.

ACTUALLY IT becomes a two-corps force. The additional corps will be made up, for the present, of two National Guard and three regular Army divisions.

The Army said the new organization will permit greater flexibility in dealing with multiple situations in widely separated areas.

It provides, the announcement said, for two mobile, hard-hitting corps, one essentially airborne and the other stronger in armor.

The 49th Armored and 32nd Infantry divisions, National Guard outfits mobilized last fall, later will be replaced by the regular Army 1st Armored and 5th Infantry when the latter divisions reach a state of readiness next summer. The two Guard divisions presumably will be released from active duty at that time.

YOUR INCOME TAX

How Much Income Subject to Tax?

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on income taxes made available as a public service by the Minnesota State Bar Association, Public Relations Committee.)

Reporting your correct gross income is the first item of business in preparing your income tax return. As a general rule, gross income can be defined as the total amounts received by you for your services, together with the amount which you receive from others for the use of your property or money and the profit which you realize from the sale of your property.

While your gross income will normally consist of cash received in the form of wages or pay for your services, this need not be the case. Money, therefore, is not the sole medium of exchange used to determine the receipt by you of gross income. The fair market value of property or services you receive in return for your services and the use of your money or property must also be taken into consideration in determining your gross income. Thus, if your employer provides you with a house in which to live or provides you with meals, you must generally include in your

gross income the fair value of these items.

A PERSON who receives a prize or contest award or who gambles and wins must include in his gross income the cash received and the fair value of items or services received.

There are exceptions to the general rule stated. For example, if your employer provides you with a room or house on his premises and such lodging is a condition of your employment and is for your employer's convenience, this amount would not constitute gross income. Similarly, if your employer furnishes you meals and requires that you eat on the premises, the value of these meals would not constitute gross income to you.

Some payments by an employer are not included in your gross income. Such items are premiums paid by your employer for group term life insurance, group health insurance premiums, the cost of moving you and your family to a new location or office in the interest of your employer and other similar items which are paid to benefit both you and your employer.

THERE ARE a few items which would logically fall within the general rule but which are specifically excluded from gross income by law. One of these items is pay received while sick. This will be discussed at length in a later article. Interest on state and municipal bonds is exempt from federal tax; interest on Minnesota bonds and on United States bonds is exempt from Minnesota taxation; and the first \$50 of dividends received by an individual is excluded from gross income on your federal return.

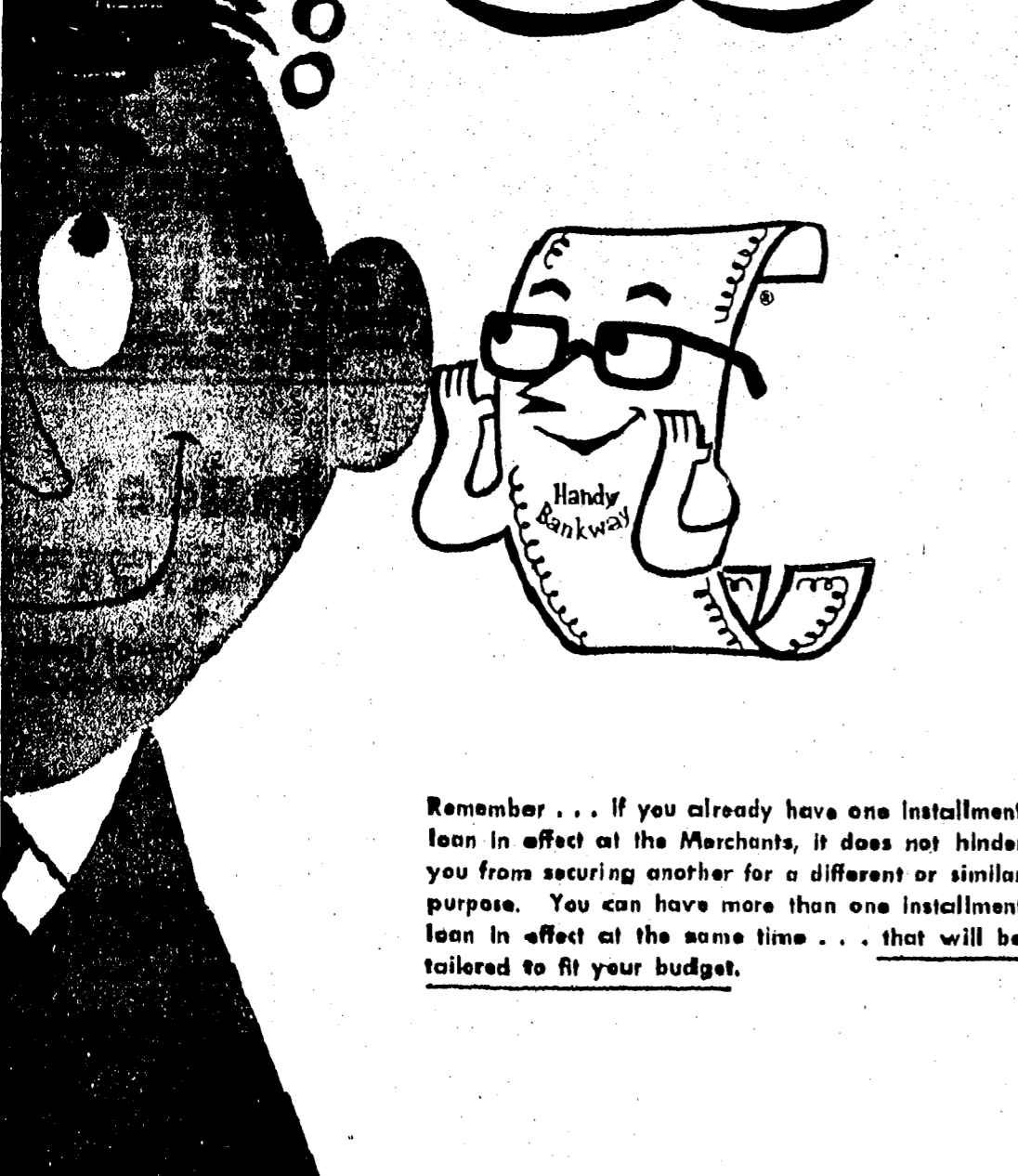
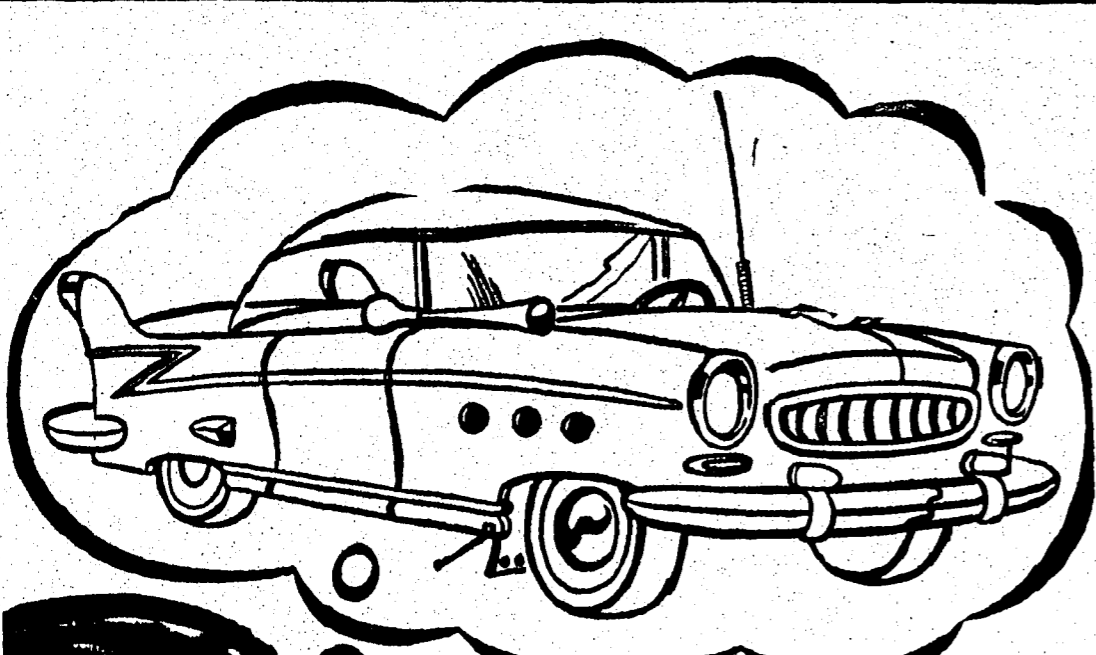
The application of the general rule mentioned will also show you why gifts, inheritances and government benefits are not included in gross income, and why you must include such items as bonuses from your employer and pensions received from your employer after retirement although such pensions may be excluded in part from gross income where you have contributed to the retirement fund.

HOUSTON PATIENTS

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Paul Solberg is a patient at Caledonia Community Hospital, receiving treatment for a fractured ankle. Clifford Norsky was taken to the Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

BUYS ARKANSAW FARM.

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman, Sr., Route 1, have recently completed a transaction wherein their son, William Pittman, Jr., has purchased the home farm.



MERCHANTS

YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT BANK

Put The "Extras" On Your Car . . . Not On Your Financing!

You may be able to see the extras on a car, but if there are extras in the financing charge, you probably wouldn't see or know about them. If you finance it the Handy Bankway, there are no "hidden" charges.

- CHECK THESE IMPORTANT SAVINGS, TOO!**
- ✓ **YOU SAVE MONEY** — The financing cost is low; thus the over-all cost of your car is kept at a minimum. And you can finance your initial car insurance premium as part of the same low-cost loan.
 - ✓ **YOU SAVE TIME** — We act promptly on loan applications — there's no red tape, no bother. You also can save time by transacting other banking business whenever you call on us to make your budget-fitting payments.
 - ✓ **ANOTHER SAVING** — You can save, too, by meeting your loan payments on schedule: That way, you build your bank credit standing for future economical borrowing.

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO BUY, COME IN AND APPLY FOR A LOW-COST BANK AUTO LOAN

A "Handy Bankway" AUTO LOAN is one of many Installment Loan Plans provided by your "Full Service" Bank.



National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Boy Still Unconscious; Shooting Unexplained

Had Been Away From School Several Days

The way in which a 15 1/2-year-old Winona boy, now lying unconscious and in critical condition from a bullet wound in his head, was shot Friday afternoon was still not clear to investigating officers Saturday.

Police have ruled out the possibility of foul play in the shooting of Richard Busack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busack, 672 1/2 Wilson St.

Inspector Edward Hiltner said the boy apparently was shot between 5 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. Friday, while alone at home. A .22-caliber rifle was found near his unconscious body.

RICHARD HAD been shot in the right temple by a bullet from the rifle, police said. The bullet passed through the victim's head and emerged on the left side. It lodged between the inner window and the storm window of the boy's bedroom. The bullet struck the window in the upper half.

The point that is not clear is how the rifle discharged. Richard spoke to his mother by telephone about 5 p.m. She told police he seemed all right then. He was home alone.

The boy's father called police at 5:20 p.m. to say he had found his son lying on the floor, shot. Police summoned an ambulance and went to the scene. The boy was taken to Winona General Hospital.

IT WAS during the 20 minutes after his mother called that Richard was wounded. He may have taken the rifle from his case before or after speaking to his mother. The case was found nearby. Police would not say if cleaning tools were found.

The boy has been unconscious since the time he was found, unable to tell the circumstances of the shooting.

Police said they were satisfied that the rifle, found on a chair near the boy's unconscious body, was the one from which the bullet was fired. The boy apparently was shot from close range, according to the doctors' report to police.

Police said they found no other shells, except for the empty one. It was an automatic rifle and appeared to be new.

Mrs. Busack told the Daily News the shooting was an accident.

RICHARD, a sophomore at Winona Senior High School, had not been in school the past few days. His parents, both of whom work, were not aware of his absence until during the day Friday. He usually left for school before Mrs. Busack went to work.

School authorities said Richard did not have a record of prior unexplained absences and he did not seem unstable.

Richard was a vocational student taking printing. He was not active in extracurricular activities at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Busack have another son, James, Rochester. Police are continuing their investigation.

Red Cross Blood Donors Offered Rides to Center

Following are volunteer motor corps drivers for the Red Cross bloodmobile who will provide transportation to donors:

Monday, Lucas Lodge—Noon to 3 p.m., Mrs. Robert R. Henry; 3-6 p.m., Mrs. T. H. Underdahl.

Tuesday, Lucas Lodge—Noon to 3 p.m., Mrs. Henry; 3-6 p.m., Mrs. W. F. White.

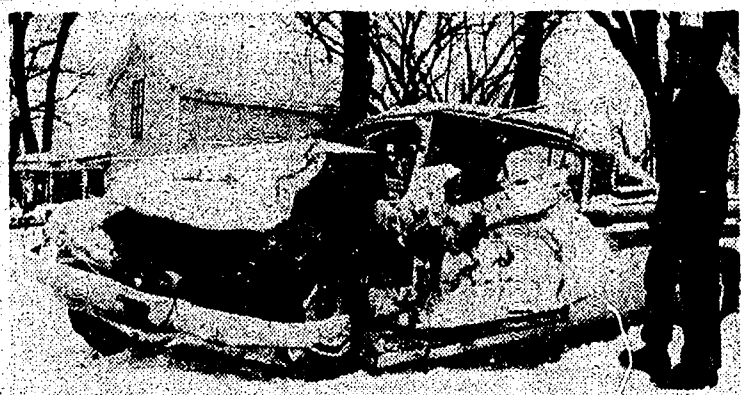
Wednesday, Lucas Lodge—Noon to 3 p.m., Mrs. Harold S. Street; 3-6 p.m., Mrs. White.

Thursday, Lucas Lodge—Noon to 3 p.m., Mrs. B. A. Miller; 3-6 p.m., Mrs. H. K. Robinson.

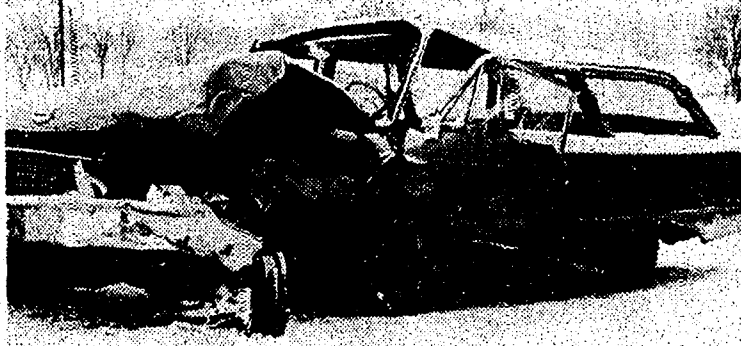
Friday the bloodmobile will be at St. Rose of Lima Guild Hall, Lewiston, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



ST. MARY'S ADVISERS . . . New buildings and financing them, among other things, were discussed when the St. Mary's College advisory board met at Terrace Heights Saturday. Brother I. Basil, F.S.C., college president, gave a progress report, including completion of the library. Left to right, A. J. Bambenek, board president;



DRIVER PINNED . . . Donald Schubert was pinned in this 1953 car when it collided with a station wagon on a Town of Trempealeau road. Mike Mikrut inspects this wreckage. (Pauline Carl photo)



SMASHED STATION WAGON . . . This vehicle owned by James Olson, Trempealeau, was wrecked in a head-on collision with the Donald Schubert car at the top of a knoll. (Pauline Carl photo)

Five Hospitalized After 2-Car Crash

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—Five of six people involved in a head-on collision two miles north of Trempealeau on a town road at 1:20 a.m. Saturday were taken to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, according to Trempealeau County Deputy Sheriff Oliver Landers, Trempealeau.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick, were driving south toward Trempealeau when they collided at the top of a knoll on the narrow highway with Donald Schubert, 20, who was accompanied by his brother, Henry Schubert, 17. Their address is Galesville.

The accident happened near the Irvin Westman farm. Landers said Olson had apparently turned off Highway 35 near the Maplewood School to take a short-cut to Trempealeau village.

Olson, 25, received back and

chest injuries and possibly fractured ribs. His wife, 33, received bruises and cuts and was up and around this morning, according to a report from the hospital.

McCormick, 28, received bruises and cuts and was not admitted to the hospital as a patient. His wife, 23, has a fracture of the left leg below the knee and a possible fracture of the shoulder blade.

Carl Schubert is apparently most seriously injured. He was semiconscious when brought to the hospital by Smith ambulance, Galesville. He has head and face cuts and a possible fracture to the jaw. He is listed as fair.

Henry Schubert has a fractured jaw and cuts about the face.

Olson, former coach at Trempealeau High School, now is a salesman and living in Trempealeau. McCormick is football coach at Trempealeau.

Maybe They Don't Really Want to Have Freedom

Bambi and Susabelle, two of the inmates of the Izaak Walton League's John Latsch Deer Park, had a brief outing Friday afternoon when the automatic closure on the gate failed to close.

Karl P. Grabner, member of the deer park committee of the Ikes' Deer Park Chapter reported he had parked his truck outside the enclosure near the Ikes' cabin on Latsch Prairie Island, entered the enclosure to feed the deer and was leaving when the gate failed to close.

Bambi, a young buck, and Susabelle, a doe, bounded through the open gate. Bambi didn't go far and was easily recaptured.

BUT SUSABELLE jumped over a snowbank and headed directly for the nearby monument to conservationist Will Wilg, for whom the Ikes' chapter is named.

"She seemed to be standing there admiring the monument," Grabner said. "She waited till I came over and put my arm around her neck. But when I tried to coax her back she took off and went over to Dale Gjerdum's house near the Ikes'

cabin. Dale came out and tried to keep her occupied by feeding her bread. I got a rope and tried to lasso her but I missed and she ran halfway across the river toward Wisconsin.

Grabner notified the police and Sgt. Ray Kauphusman arrived. Ikes member Leo C. Cibor, who lives on Prairie Island, also showed up.

Grabner got tired of tracking the Wisconsin-bound doe and started trudging back to the deer park. The doe, aware that a female has the right to change her mind, promptly turned around and followed Grabner back into the enclosure after 1 1/2 hours of freedom.

AN UNIDENTIFIED man stopped at the park during his lunch hour to offer help in rounding up the deer. When the deer were escorted back into the enclosure he left saying: "I've got to get out of here. My boss will never believe this excuse for being late."

Woman Denied Award for Housekeeping

A Winona woman's claim for compensation for housekeeping services she performed for Vernil Johns, 159 E. King St., during the period they lived together from 1952 to 1958 has been denied by District Judge Arnold Hatfield, Rochester.

The court also held that there was no evidence to establish any right Mrs. Emil Herman had for possession of a house trailer bought when the couple went to North Dakota in 1952. Judge Hatfield ruled, however, that Johns was not entitled to recover household effects Mrs. Herman took from the trailer when she left in 1958, as Johns has sought in his counterclaim.

The court's findings were based on testimony heard in the trial Tuesday of the suit by Mrs. Herman to recover damages totaling \$3,700. Johns' counterclaim was for \$300.

In his memorandum, Judge Hatfield noted that if there had been any agreement between the two to live as man and wife and for Johns to pay Mrs. Herman wages, such a contract "would have been against public policy and unenforceable."

The judge found that there was a "sharp conflict of testimony" as to the circumstances under which Mrs. Herman remained in possession of the house trailer after they had severed their relationship in 1959 and that her admitting that Johns had refused to sign a bill of sale corroborated the defendant's version.

Although Judge Hatfield found that Mrs. Herman was entitled to the household effects she had taken from the trailer, he ruled that Johns' personal family pictures should be returned to him.

Children Shaken In Collision

Two children were slightly hurt but they didn't require hospitalization after a truck-car collision at the intersection of old Highway 61 and Highway 43 in Sugar Loaf Saturday afternoon.

Jeff Phillips, 4, was taken to Winona General Hospital by ambulance for emergency treatment. He had no cuts. His sister, Linda, 7, was shaken up, police said.

Their children of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Phillips, Witoka.

THEIR MOTHER'S car, headed out on old Highway 61, hit the side of a truck which had pulled out onto the road after stopping for a stop sign. The truck, driven by Raymond Secrist, 18, New Hampton, Iowa, had come down Highway 43 toward Winona. Mrs. Phillips was continuing on old Highway 61.

Secrist was charged by police with failing to yield the right of way.

In another collision Saturday cars driven by Mrs. Roger Zehren, 728 E. 3rd St., and Felix Cichanowski, 653 E. Wabasha St., were damaged at East 3rd and Zumbro streets at 1:50 p.m. Mrs. Zehren was headed east on 3rd, Cichanowski north on Zumbro, turning onto 3rd. Damage to the other car was set at \$200, to Zehren car at \$100.

A hit-run driver who backed into a parked car sometime Friday night caused extensive damage, police reported.

Thomas Hanson, 262 W. 4th St., reported to police Saturday morning that someone damaged the left rear door and side of his car between 10 p.m. Friday and 7:35 a.m. Saturday. The car was parked in front of Hanson's home.

Damage was not estimated. Police are investigating.

Two intersection collisions Friday caused a total of \$575 damage, but left no injuries.

RAYMOND JASZEWSKI, 920 E. Sanborn St., was driving east on 2nd Street at 4:30 p.m. Friday and Carlus Calhoun, Lamoille, was go-



REMINISCING . . . Carl G. Breitlow, at the rear, greets these members of the Winona County Old Settlers Association who paused at an exhibit of historical photographs at the Red Men's Wigwam. Left to right, Mrs. Sadie Moore, 90, 519 W. How-

ard St.; Charles A. Risser, 88, 378 Center St.; Charles Biesanz, 88, 369 Johnson St.; John Gage, 89, 181 E. Sanborn St., and C. G. Posz, 84, 133 E. King St. (Daily News photo)

OLD SETTLERS TOLD:

Un-American Methods Will Destroy, Not Save

"Using un-American methods to preserve the truly American will only destroy it," a Winona minister told members of the Winona County Old Settlers Association at its 77th annual meeting at Red Men's Wigwam Saturday afternoon.

Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, pastor of Central Methodist Church, reviewed the development of Amer-

ican ideals, then considered problems facing those who molded the nation's past and those confronting it today.

ADDRESSING AN audience estimated at more than 400, Dr. Burgess asserted, "What we have received we must evaluate in the face of present needs and then pass on to the future generations."

This involves protecting it from forces which would destroy it, such as the anti-communist "right-wingers," such as the Birch Society, Schwartzism, etc."

His address highlighted an afternoon program that also included the re-election of the slate of association officers headed by President Carl Breitlow.

Longtime Winona County residents, some of them in their 80s, began filing into the wigwam at mid-morning and spent an hour or so renewing acquaintances, inspecting a display of historical photographs and listening to old-time music played by Rudy Hauser and his orchestra.

A NOON DINNER was served by the Degree of Pochantas and then members returned to the auditorium for greetings by Breitlow, Dr. Burgess' address and the business session.

Entertainment included trumpet numbers by Charles Koeth, songs by a Winona Senior High School vocal trio, tricks of magic by Leo Cibor, music by the Braatz Trio from Ridgeway, and square dances by a group of 16 students from Lincoln School accompanied by Mrs. Viet or Gilbertsen, a teacher at Lincoln.

Officers re-elected were Breitlow; Joseph C. Page, vice president; H. M. Johnson, secretary; Arthur Walt, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Laufenburger, Lewiston, and Harold Pfeil, St. Charles, rural vice presidents, and Charles Risser, Tom Sluck, Walter Hoppe, Roy McElmury, Albert Peterman and Hugh Puck, executive committee members. Johnson was general chairman for this year's reunion.

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IN HIS TALK to the old settlers, Dr. Burgess commented that "a nation that forsakes its roots eventually will produce no fruit and its life will shrivel and die."

"We have a heritage," he continued. "It was rooted in a faith in our fathers in themselves; this faith was rooted in their faith in God and in faith in the rightness of what they were doing."

This, Dr. Burgess said, resulted in the establishment of a new nation built on law and order.

"The foundations of law and order," he noted, "were authority of the home and family, centrality of religious worship, essentialness of education and community responsibility."

THE ASSOCIATION was told that people today must "dwell not only on our heritages but understand the present. Where are the ancient landmarks today? Are we going so fast we are following the tailights of the car ahead of us rather than the directional signals along the road?"

After observing that the problems that confronted the founders of this country were the clearing of the wilderness to establish new homes and communities and the establishment of government, Dr. Burgess turned to current problems.

These, he found, were growing nationalism, racialism, technology and its uses, re-orienting the family to those needs, giving relevancy to religious belief, separation of church and state in matters of education — including demands of religious schools for tax funds — and community relationships including civic improvements, urban renewal and rights of minority groups.

"We must also look to the future," he concluded. "One foot in the past, one in the present—but our face and mind looking toward the future."

WABASHA SERVICE STATION. WABASHA, Minn. — The Friendly Truck Stop, filling station and cafe on Highway 61 in West Wabasha, has been reopened by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor, who recently purchased it and moved here from Darwin, Minn. They occupy the former Lindlow house.

Car Runs Into Pole—'Same' One Where Man Was Killed

BLUFF SIDING, Wis. — Two young Winonans were injured at 12:30 a.m. Saturday when their car went out of control and hit the new Northern States Power Co. pole which had been erected after the former pole was broken off Dec. 17 by Stanley Meier, 36, Winona, who was killed in the accident.

John Keen, 1050 E. King St., driving west in a 1953 car, told Henry Zeichert, Buffalo County

traffic officer, that he lost control as he was passing a car on the slight curve at that point. He went off to the left and struck the pole, which is about 15 feet from the road. The pole did not break off, but the car was wrecked.

Keen complained of a back injury when the officer arrived at the scene, but was walking around. Both he and Miss Kay Wessing, 19, 507 Sioux St., who was with him, were bruised. They were taken to

Winona General Hospital, but Miss Wessing was not admitted as a patient and was apparently not seriously injured.

Keen has a fractured shoulder and was reported in fairly good condition at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred about four miles east of Winona, near Johnson's Filling station on Highway 35 about midway between Blackhawk and White taverns, Zeichert said.

Accident Driver To Stand Trial

A driver whose car was involved in an accident with two other parked cars Thursday night pleaded innocent to a charge of careless driving in municipal court Saturday.

David A. Wiczorek, 21, 221 E. 4th St., will stand trial Friday at 9 a.m. Municipal Judge S. D. J. Bruski ruled. Bail was placed at \$30, which Wiczorek filed.

Wiczorek was arrested by police Thursday at 11:49 p.m. at King and Huff streets after his car slid into a parked car owned by James W. Hughes, Spring Valley, and pushed the Hughes car into a vehicle owned by Donald Braatz, 459 Huff St. The cars were parked on Huff Street just south of King.

Damage totaled \$425. Wiczorek was shaken up.

ing north on Lafayette Street when they collided.

Jaszewski reported \$250 damage to the right front. Calhoun estimated damage at \$150 to the left front fender of his car.

Eugene Moga, La Crosse, reported \$100 damage to the front of his car after a collision Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 4th and Lafayette streets with Blaise Rothering, Stockton. Rothering reported \$75 damage to the left front of his vehicle.

Moga was traveling east on 4th and Rothering was going north on Lafayette.

Township Officers Oppose Sales Tax

The Winona County Township Officers Association went on record Saturday against a proposed state sales tax.

This was one of nine resolutions adopted at the group's annual morning and afternoon meeting at Hotel Winona.

The association also elected all new officers, retiring Lewis A. Campbell, 377 Grand St., who had been president 23 years, since the group was organized. He formerly farmed in Saratoga Township.

Also retired was Clinton W. Dabelstein, Horner Township, who long had held the post of secretary.

Both were "victims" of a rule passed at the last convention of the state association: That no one except an active township officer can be an officer of an association.

OTHER ADOPTED resolutions follow:

- Opposition to centralization of government—"the road to dictatorship"—which might jeopardize rights of the state, counties, municipalities and townships.
- Opposition to party designation of candidates for county office and for the legislature.
- Revision of the state constitution was opposed. However, the group did not oppose a necessary

amendment to the constitution.

• Urged that state law be changed to make the county assessment post an elective rather than an appointive office. The election should not be subject to the approval of the state commissioner of taxation.

• The township officers opposed a compulsory consolidation of schools. The group said "the present method of withholding state aid to school districts that may be closed temporarily or to school districts which have less than 10 pupils is unjust because then the entire cost of operation of the school must be borne by the school district, which in turn, requires a higher mill rate to raise more taxes which probably will prove to be too burdensome, thereby resulting in compulsory consolidation of schools."

• Retention of the present homestead classification for real estate taxes urged and an increase from \$4,000 to \$6,000 asked.

• Opposed use of a rifle in deer hunting in Southeastern Minnesota.

• The township officers' opposition to the State College Board and also opposed putting the state colleges under the supervision of the University of Minnesota board of regents.

SEN. JAMES R. Keller and Rep. John D. McGill, both of Winona, discussed current state legislation.

NEW ASSOCIATION president is George Burns, Warren Township, who had been treasurer. Edward Karolimek, Red Wing, Township, is new secretary. Ray Schell, H. Vernon Township, succeeds Edward T. Curtis, Hillsdale Township, as vice president. New treasurer is Howard Every, Ute Township.

Directors other than the officers are Dabelstein, Ben Rolting, Wilson, John Schell, M. Vernon, Lewis McMarten Sr., Hillsdale, and Lloyd Moldenhauer, New Hartford.



TOWNSHIP OFFICERS . . . New president of the Winona County Township Officers Association is George Burns, third from left, succeeding Lewis A. Campbell, next to him, who had held the post since organization of the association 23 years ago. Left to right, Clinton W. Dabelstein, retiring secretary, continued as director; Lloyd Moldenhauer, director; Burns, who had been treasurer; Campbell, and E. T. Curtis, retiring vice president. (Daily News photo)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Personal Property taxes become delinquent March 1st, when 8% penalty must be added according to law. No tax will be collected without penalty on or after this date. When the amount of such tax exceeds \$10.00, one-half may be paid prior to March 1st, and the remaining one-half prior to July 1st.

TERESA M. CURBOW
County Treasurer

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



HOWCUM?
WHEN YOU LOOK FOR A TABLE IN A CAFETERIA... EVERY ONE IS LOADED WITH DIRTY DISHES...

HOWEVER, WHEN YOU ARE FINALLY SEATED... IF YOU JUST LEAN BACK TO RELAX... YOUR HALF-FINISHED MEAL IS SNATCHED AWAY...



**It Happened Last Night
Carney, Gleason Sought for Show**

NEW YORK—Art Carney stirred some vanilla yogurt with a spoon, ate it, and said, "Jackie Gleason and I never had a cross word..." He was lounging in his dressing room at the Billmore Theater, where, with the help of his reputation as Ed Norton, the sewer worker, he is doing good business as the stage star of the "By Way Show" "Take Her, She's Mine."

"Lots of people don't believe it but it's true," he said. "We just hit it off."

It was a timely discussion because Gleason's agents and his have tried to get them together again for one more "Honeymooners" effort as a special, or even as a new series.

They failed to make the merger. "Bill McCaffrey, speaking for me, wanted certain things, just as Jackie would want certain things," Art sipped some coffee out of an enormous cup. "After all, what else are we working for?"

"But I know Jackie'd do anything for me and I hope he knows he's got the same kind of friend in me."

CARNEY AND Gleason, by coincidence, each have the same problem now — that of being too funny.

"Gleason just doesn't want to stick to doing the funny stuff—he's an actor," Carney said.

"In this show here — about a father seeing his daughter growing up and away from him — I could get a laugh with an Ed Norton gesture but I'd be out of character."

"Still, I got to say I love the Norton character. I was in California before the show opened... An elevator operator mentioned seeing Ed Norton every day."

"Every day! You're kidding!" Carney said.

"Yeah, they run it out here every day," the elevator operator said.

So next day who was in the great unseen audience watching "Honeymooners" rerun? Ed Norton.

"GLEASON never called me a stooge. I was the second banana, sometimes I was straight man for him, sometimes he was straight man for me. The fact he didn't like to rehearse much didn't hurt—the spontaneity was there. If anybody fluffed or ad-libbed it was in."

Carney yearns to do a musical. He loves music.

"I play the piano by ear," he mentioned. "I was a dope as a kid. I took a few lessons — but gave it up. I wanted to do all the things fellows wanted to do — girls... sports... girls... girls... girls."

"I remember the day Gleason

played me the acetate of his album, "Music for Lovers Only." He said, 'Art, that's my first pair of long pants.'"

CARNEY has had just the reaction you'd expect to his serious attempts at times to be serious.

"I get letters from people saying, 'Dear Mr. Carney: Why do you waste time doing comedy when you're such a fine dramatic actor?'"

"And it's very nice until I read the next letter which says, 'I saw your dramatic show. Why the hell don't you stick to comedy?'"

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... Barry Nelson of "Mary, Mary" gave his wife two fur coats — mink and broadtail. (One for their recent arrival, and one as a belated Christmas gift.) "My Fair Lady" still has six musicians in the pit who were hired five years ago as "temporary extras" for the premiere. Dancer Mara Lynn will join stripper Ann Corio's revue. "This Was Burlesque."

Shelley Berman may start a style trend — he ordered knickers from his tailor... John Wayne said at the Tower Suite he hopes to film a comedy for a change — and direct it, too... Pearl Bailey signed for 12 weeks a year — at \$365 a week — at the Las Vegas Flamingo... The jass-hep King of Thailand wants singer Nancy Wilson to concertize there with her album partner, Cannonball Adderly.

Irish singer Carmel Quinn will do a stint at the elegant Persian Rm... Novelist James Jones said at Cavanaugh's he'd like to quit writing in five years... Actress Glynnis Johns, asked the color of her hair, says: "Can't you just say I'm fair-haired? I'll be changing it quite often, you know... Manhattan has at least 15 belly dancers using the name "Kismet" — with three of 'em working at the same place, the Istanbul... There'll be a "Connie Francis wig" for teenagers (at a \$50 price tag).

Joel Grey spent part of his "Come Blow Your Horn" loot on an L.A. hacienda.

EARL'S PEARLS: If shoveling snow seems like an awful nuisance right now, you might remember that the lawn won't need cutting for another four months.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Oscar Homolka complains that his wife is always rearranging things. For instance, his foreign sports car now has the motor in front.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's one doctor's wife who is so jealous that she learned Latin so she could read his prescriptions.

Sheeky Greene, doing a Dean Martin impression at Basin St.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., urged today that stock in a government-sponsored communications satellite corporation be sold for as little as \$25 so average Americans could share the program.

Keating said President Kennedy's proposal that the stock be sold in \$1,000 denominations would limit the program to the very rich.

"I hate to see the President limit participation in the space communication program to millionaires, when I am sure a lot of less prosperous but equally patriotic and equally space-minded citizens would love to have a chance to support the idea, too," he said.

Convertible debentures might be sold for as little as \$25 apiece, Keating said in an address for the Women's Press Club of New York.

Keating said he proposed last year that the government issue space bonds, but the Treasury objected it would mean bookkeeping problems.

Keating said he has asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Space Council to work out a plan under which small investors could buy shares in the corporation.

Kennedy has asked Congress to charter a communications satellite corporation to build space stations to relay messages all over the world.

Senator Asks Satellite Stock Be \$25 a Share

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Spring primary at the Canton school will begin March 19. Mrs. Cyril B. Snyder will be teacher. Sessions will be in the morning only.

East, gulps a drink of Scotch, staggers a bit, and says: "This guy doesn't even know Jerry Lewis isn't there any more." That's earl, brother.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962
VOLUME 106, NO. 81
Published daily except Saturday and holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday
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Divorces Granted In District Court

Two divorces were granted in District Court here Friday afternoon following hearings at which no testimony was submitted by defendants in either case.

Judge Leo F. Murphy heard testimony in the action brought by Mrs. Laura Kearns, 40, 531 W. 4th St., against Francis Kearns, 39, while Judge Arnold Hatfield heard a suit by Mrs. Virginia Rudnick, 30, 511 E. 2nd St., against James R. Rudnick, 27. Both were brought on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The Kearns were married at Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 13, 1948, and have two children. Mrs. Kearns' attorney, George M. Robertson Jr., called Mrs. Kearns and Joan Erickson as witnesses. P. S. Johnson represented Kearns at the hearing but called no witnesses.

The Rudnicks were married at Waumandee, Wis., Sept. 30, 1953, and have five children. Mrs. Rud-

\$1,592 Contract To Clear Highway Land Approved

A \$1,592 contract has been awarded for removal of buildings from future right of way on Trunk Highways 61 and 90 in Winona County, the Minnesota Department of Highways announced at St. Paul.

Bocher Construction Co., Houston, and La Crescent Trucking Co. submitted a joint bid, lowest of six.

Buildings will be removed on a TH 61 segment between 5.1 miles and 5.7 miles north of Winona City, and a TH 90 segment between one mile north of County State Aid Highway 12 in Dakota to J Street in Dresbach. Work will start March 5 and be completed by April 9.

nick and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Grulkowski, were called as witnesses by Mrs. Rudnick's attorney, S. A. Sawyer.

Merchants at Blair Observing Space Day

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair is paying honor to America's astronaut, John H. Glenn, by offering Space Day specials.

Rodney Hildebrand, Veteran Actor Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rodney Hildebrand, veteran actor who was in motion pictures from the silent era through the early 1950s, died Thursday of a heart attack. Hildebrand, who was 69, also appeared in such Broadway shows as "Kiki," "Elmer the Great" and "What Price Glory."

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlton Ogburn, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor and many of its international unions from 1933 to 1933 died Friday. The Butler, Ga., native was 79.

STARTS TUES.

THE REASON THEY FLIP... IS **VIP!**

"LOVER COME BACK" TONY RANDALL
ROCK HUDSON — DORIS DAY

These pillow-talk playmates are at it **STATE**
again. STARTS TUESDAY.
NEWS SPECIAL • "JOHN GLENN'S ORBITAL FLIGHT"

See These Tremendous "End-Of-The-Month" Specials at

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TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 26c	IRONING BOARD COVERS 2 for 66c
AUTO BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES Special \$1.16	Plyable Polyethylene Refrigerator and Freezer BOXES 4 1/2c Each
HOUSEHOLD BROOMS Mon., Tues., Wed. 78c	CLOTHES PINS Bag of 50 29c
LARGE SIZE PLASTIC BOWLS 12c Each	KITCHEN RUBBER GLOVES 2 Pr. 88c
SPECIAL! COMPLETE BEDROOM SET Includes a quality constructed Box Spring and Mattress, 3-pc. Bedroom Set, PLUS 2 Lamps, 9x12 Viscose Rug, ALL FOR ONLY 188 ⁸⁸	SPECIAL! PLASTIC CEREAL BOWLS NOW 5c Ea.
Large 20 1/2-Gal. Galvanized GARBAGE CANS Reg. \$3.19 \$1.99	Unfinished Chest-O-Drawers 4-Drawer Size \$15.95
Gay BATH SPONGES 3 in Pack 77c	

One low price covers all!

\$10.98 Only

Bifocals, (Kryptons, Ultras, Flat-tops) if desired, \$5.98 additional.

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ONLY 198⁸⁸ Exch.

AUTOMATIC DEFROST
9 1/2 Cubic Feet Refrigerator

TRUE-ZERO FREEZER
Holds 105 Lbs. of Food

Buy Now and Save

Gambles No Money Down!

Credit Accounts Quickly Arranged Here to Fit Your Budget

Gambles
The Friendly Store
IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Pepin Man Recalls Hiring Lawrence Welk

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—When the postman rings the bell at the residence of George T. Kelly here, he may be delivering a letter from any number of Kelly's friends who were associated with him in show business.

A recent letter was from his friend and one-time partner, Lawrence Welk, known to thousands of TV fans as Champagne Music Maker. The letter ended with this quote from Welk: "The world has been very good to me in many different ways and once again, I want to say thank you for the early training you gave me which has resulted in the success that has come my way."

KELLY WAS general manager of the C. Brand Brothers carnival when he first met Welk in 1925. The carnival was playing in

Selby, N. D. Welk had been visiting his parents on their farm near Strasburg, N. D. He heard that an acquaintance of his was booking entertainment for a fair at Selby. He obtained a week's booking with the fair, providing dance music with three other musicians.

"I knew right from the start that Welk had talent. He looked professional and had a smile that was infectious, even though he was a rube," Kelly said. The term "rube" in show business means inexperienced.



Kelly

"I listened to him play a few nights. What he lacked in experience, he made up for in volume."

During intermission one night, Kelly walked up to Welk and asked him how he would like to be in show business. Kelly owned several carnival acts. He had a troupe called the Peerless Entertainers who put on a vaudeville show, followed by a dance. During the winter months when the carnival was closed, the Peerless Entertainers went on tour.

WELK TOLD Kelly he didn't know anything about vaudeville. A few nights later, Kelly again asked him, offering him \$10 a week to play in his vaudeville show and later for a dance. Welk, who had

never had a steady income, was speechless at the offer. The Irishman sat waiting for Welk's answer. Finally he figured that Welk thought the offer too small. "O.K.," blurted Kelly, "we'll split the profit 50-50."

They had both struck a good bargain. The first week on the road Lawrence made \$86. At the end of each night's engagement, Welk and Kelly spread the money out on the hotel bed. First they took out the expenses. The rest was divided into two equal piles.

Welk gained more than money during his three years with Kelly, who was a natural born showman and taught Lawrence many tricks of the trade. Today Welk still gives

Kelly credit for much of the showmanship that he uses.

"One night I walked into Lawrence's hotel room. He was completely absorbed listening to a phonograph record. He turned off the machine and then played the same piece on his accordion. I never knew until then that he couldn't read notes, Kelly said.

For months he had been using this method to learn the new pieces. He would listen to a new song and have it perfected by show time. The saxophone player took over the job of teaching him to read notes. "He was a wonder when it came to learning new things. He worked long and hard, but no matter how tough the undertaking, Lawrence mastered it."

Kelly had problems with Welk, too. One day the key man of the show threatened to quit because Lawrence played too loud—it hurt his eardrums. Kelly shrewdly solved the problem by stuffing cotton in the man's ears.

"LAWRENCE WAS the hardest worker but the most naive kid I ever saw," Kelly recalls. Kelly and his late wife, Alma, became fond of the young German boy with his broken accent. They went out of their way to help him. Mrs. Kelly drilled him in his English when she wasn't busy selling tickets, changing props or tending her job as secretary-treasurer of the troupe.

Everyone had several jobs. Kelly did a comedy routine and played the drums. The leading lady doubled on the piano and the leading man played straight man for Kelly's skits. It taught Welk to choose his future musicians with an eye for double talent. He recognized the value of having specialty numbers and variety on his show. Much of his phenomenal success was built on this lesson in showmanship.

Lawrence was introduced to the stage with parts in comedy skits. He was bashful and shy at first. Kelly guided him in learning self-confidence, and taught him how to relax in front of his public. He was especially shy about his accent. More than once his broken English, not Kelly's jokes, stole the show. The audience thought it was all part of the act.

"Another thing we use to do was work as much as possible in the audience. We used to play in deserted bank buildings or any place that we could set up enough planks for seats. Once a plank broke under the weight of a huge woman, Lawrence and I had to

leave the stage in the middle of the act to rescue her. We had a time getting her up. It was better than the show," Kelly recalls.

KELLY HAD a knack for ballyhoo. Through his efforts the Peerless Entertainers' fame grew in the Dakotas. Crowds flocked to hear and see them. He billed Welk as America's Greatest Accordionist. Welk was always amazed at this, but he never doubted it. It never occurred to him that anybody would tell less than the simple truth. It took him awhile to get used to the ballyhoo of show business.

"Remember," Kelly cautioned Lawrence time and time again, "there are more common folks in the world than ritzy ones. When you get to the top, don't put on airs or you'll be without an audience."

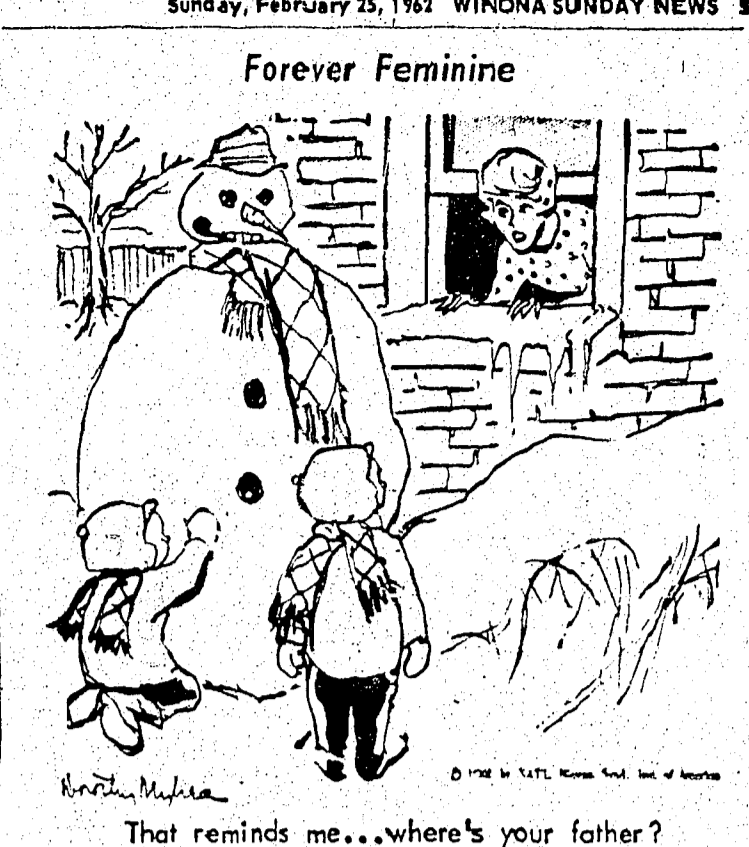
Kelly never doubted for a second that Lawrence would be anything but successful in show business.

Irish Kelly had a routine called "Ole the Swede." His skits about Ole were popular in Dakota towns they traveled. Lawrence urged his partner to give larger towns the benefit of seeing it. The troupe headed south. The unfamiliar dialect of Ole was strange to the southerners. They didn't find the act too funny. In one Oklahoma town they rented a hall, passed out show bills advertising the show for 8 p.m., and waited. They waited until 9. Finally they had to play to an audience of one lady, and she had a season's free pass.

The troupe returned to Dakotas, but a series of bad blizzards made the roads impassable that winter. The troupe split up, though Lawrence and Kelly kept in touch with each other.

KELLY WAS born in Fountain, Minn. He worked on a farm for a while but left that quiet life for the excitement of show business when he was 16 years old. By 1940 audiences or vaudeville were smaller. It was then that Kelly decided to go into specialty advertising. Though Kelly is now retired, Lawrence still places orders through Kelly for various items.

"I miss show business with all its excitement, color and ballyhoo," Kelly said. "I still keep in touch with my old performers and friends."



Television Wife Ends Real Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television wife Mary Tyler Moore, 21, has ended her real-life marriage to TV advertising executive Richard C. Meeker, 31.

day and custody of their 5-year-old son. She plays Laura, on the Dick van Dyke comedy show.

BLAIR PATIENT BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Nels Edvin, 81, who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson, Trump Coulee relatives, since moving here from Lodgepole, S. D., is a patient at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

NOTICE

Starting Sunday, March 4, our Retail Store will be closed every Sunday.

Springdale

WINONA'S HOME OWNED DAIRY

Eau Claire Doctor Coming to Osseo; Plan Discussed

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—While a combination hospital and nursing home is still in the talking stage, this city learned Tuesday that Dr. Bradley Garver, Eau Claire, has decided to form a partnership with Dr. R. N. Leaman to open offices at Strum.

Last Sept. 29 citizens of Osseo voted in favor of a 40-bed nursing home, to cost an estimated \$225,000.

Recently, both Osseo and Strum commercial clubs began discussing adding a 30-40-bed hospital to the nursing home, and committees and citizens were encouraged by the state Board of Health.

Now the clubs plan to have an informational meeting for the people of the two towns to get their reaction. A date has not been set. This probably will be followed by advisory votes in both towns. Richard Galstad, chairman of the Osseo committee, said Saturday.

If a hospital is added to the nursing home, plans are to finance it by bonding company revenue bonds. This was the plan for financing the nursing home.

Osseo City Council met with the hospital planning committee and the architects Thursday night, but no definite plans will be made until all people of the area are fully informed.

Osseo area has raised \$25,000 toward furnishing the nursing home. If the proposed hospital is added, residents of the area will also be asked to contribute toward furnishing it. Construction costs would be paid by the revenue bond issue.

Heart Fund Heads Listed

Winona County Heart Fund campaigners were named today by James F. Rowan, county chairman, and Mrs. Howard Bielefeld, rural chairman. Most homes will be visited today.

Fred E. Boughton is special gifts and business and industry chairman.

Mrs. Donald Williams is city chairman; Mrs. James D. Cole is secretary; ward chairmen are: 1st, Mrs. Donald Schneider; 2nd, Mrs. Ermon Koller; 3rd, Mrs. A. G. McGill; and 4th, Mrs. Ray Gabrych and Mrs. W. B. Schneider, and Goodview chairman is Mrs. Eugene Maroushek.

Loyel Hoesek is finance chairman and Mrs. Earl Heiting publicity chairman.

Mrs. Bielefeld announced these rural chairmen: Mrs. Walter Kelly, Minnesota City; Mrs. Herman Krenzke, Utica; Mrs. Verena Mabbutt, St. Charles; L. M. McMartin, Hillsdale Township; Mrs. Ray Meyers, Stockton; Roland Koetz, Utica Township; Mrs. Donna Eastman, Lewiston; Mrs. Cleverson Schultz, Elba; Mrs. Steven Rader, Rollingstone Village; Wayne Kontola, Elba Township; Mrs. Elroy Nissalke, Dressbach; Mrs. Roland Graves, Homer; Mrs. Roy Henderson, Pickwick; Mrs. James Knutz, Dakota, and Mrs. Alvin Simon, Altura.

Water Ski Club Names Officers

Plans for a water ski tournament to be held at Lake Winona June 22-24 were discussed by the Sugar Loaf Ski Squad at its organizational meeting at Lake Park Lodge Thursday.

John Koprowski, 216 Wilson St., was elected president of the new club which has been operating with temporary officers since organization was initiated last year. Other officers are: Carl Lokowitz, vice president; Susie Kohner, secretary, and Roy Hazleton, treasurer. Heading committees are Phil Gernes, publicity; Roy Hazleton, finance, and Murty Biesanz, Susie Kohner and Babe Lano, hospitality. About 50 attended Thursday's meeting.

The next meeting will be March 28 at Lake Park Lodge. The public is invited to attend. The club plans to schedule meetings every two weeks while the June tournament arrangements are being made.

Anthropologists believe preverbs were man's first great attempt at abstract thinking. They place preverbs between magical thinking and deductive reasoning in the development of human intelligence.

AT INDEPENDENCE That Old Fire Hall Will Be Jumping Again

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—The Independence firemen's hall will be held Wednesday at the City Hall, just as it has for 50 years.

The hall, principal site for dances since it was built, has been deserted by the American Legion, the high school and other civic societies, leaving only the firemen's organization still using it for its annual dance.

Dinners preceding the dance in honor of the firemen also were held at the city hall until 1953. That year St. Elizabeth's Society of the Catholic Church served the banquet at the parochial school building. The past three years Club Midway has served the meal.

IN 1887 28 citizens met and formed the Independence volunteer fire department. At the first meeting, the constitution of the Galeville Hook and Ladder Co. was read and, except for a few minor changes, was adopted.

Firemen sponsored several masquerade balls, with a simple oyster stew at the hotel after the dance. In those early years most of the dances were losing ventures and the fire company levied assessments on its members to make up the deficits.

In 1906, when there was a reorganization of the fire company, 46 men were on the roster. Otto Sprecher, George D. Skroch, Frank A. Skroch and August A. Mish are still honorary members from that original group. The by-laws adopted in 1906 still are being used, although there have been some amendments. Membership was limited to 50 men. At times there had been a waiting list of men wishing to be firemen.

The 25 cent penalty imposed on members not attending meetings that was part of the 1887 constitution was in effect until 1948. The rule was strictly enforced except when the bell rope summoning firemen to the meeting was broken or if a member was seriously ill.

In 1948 the penalty was abolished and a \$5 door prize was substituted, a move leaders hoped would encourage better attendance at meetings.

Starting with ladders, ropes and hose in 1887, the firemen have added equipment through the years until now they have two trucks, two 500-gallon pumps, a rescuator, chemical extinguishers, air masks, Indian fighters and smaller equipment. The truck brought in 1939 has 1,000 feet of 2½-inch hose, and the 1956 truck has 1,400 feet of 2½-inch and 300 feet of 1½-inch hose.

UNTIL AN amendment was added to the by-laws in 1938, firemen received no compensation. The amendment provided they be paid 60 cents for the first hour of fire fighting and 40 cents for each succeeding hour.

By-laws were further amended in 1957 putting the firemen on a system whereby they receive points for fire drills, meetings and fire fighting and are compensated by the city.

Wilfred Smeja is the present fire chief and Anton Sylla, assistant. Robert Helgeson is president of the fire company; Robert Skroch, secretary, and Melvin Samplawski, treasurer. Ray Pieterick is chairman of the dance at which the Rhythm Playboys will furnish the music.

CHANGES AT ARKANSAW ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—The Joseph Kreyes of Ella have purchased the Robert Robella farm, formerly the Charles Nelson farm. The Robellas purchased the Malcolm Butler farm, formerly the Hjalmer Olson place.

ATTEMPTED break-in early Saturday morning at Mahlke Baking Co's Wholesale and Retail Bakery, 838 W. 5th St., apparently was foiled when a member of the firm came to work at 3 a.m.

Theodore Mahlke, 423 S. Baker St., reported to police that someone attempted and may have gained entry to the bakery. Apparently nothing inside was disturbed, however.

The thief cut a section of glass from the rear door and tried to unlock the hatch by reaching through, police said.

He apparently was frightened away when Henry A. Mahlke, 822 Wabasha St., came to work shortly before 3 a.m.

A neighbor reported hearing the breaking of glass about 2:45 a.m.

Harmony High School Honors 12 Students

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Nine seniors and three juniors were selected for 1961-62 membership in the National Honor Society by the faculty and administrative staff of Harmony High School.

Seniors are Arlys Berning, Sonja Felland, Fred Frogner, Linda Hardy, Barbara Jones, Phyllis Masters, Marilyn Moren, Percy Ruesink and Robert Vagts. Juniors selected on a probationary basis for one year are Sharyn Matson, Mary Miller and William Wickert.

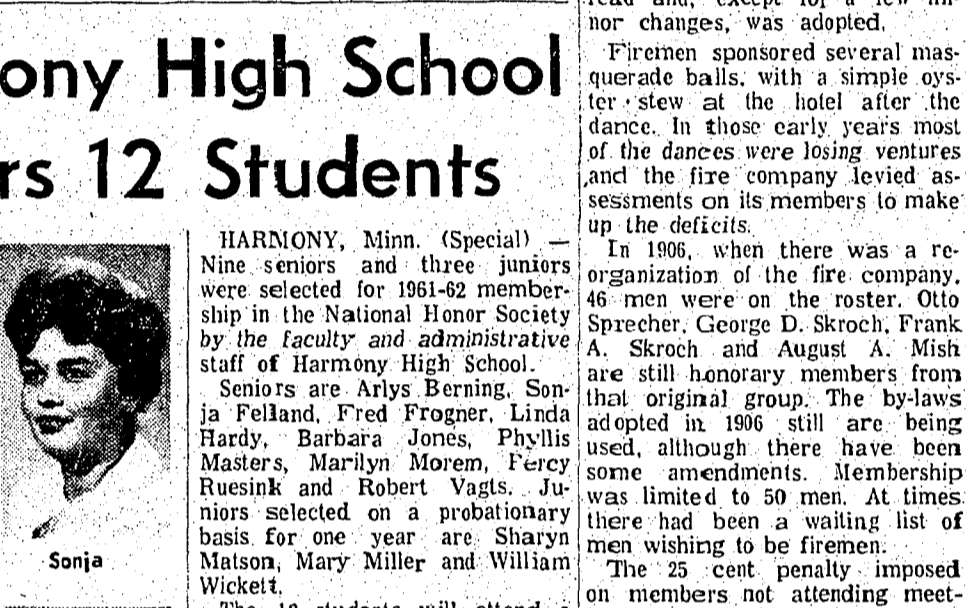
The 12 students will attend a district banquet and initiation at Preston this spring.

The society is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. It seeks to promote scholarship, a desire to render service, worthy leadership and character. All members at Harmony High School must maintain a scholastic average of at least "B" to apply, Principal S. L. Houdek said.

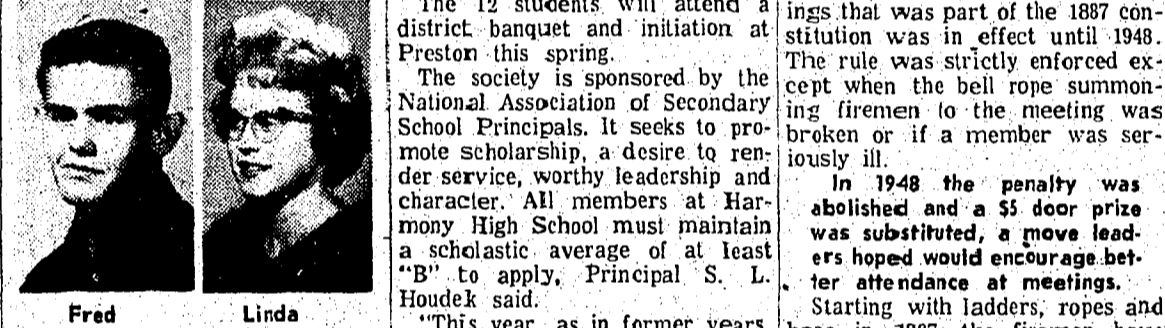
"This year, as in former years, we had many more students qualify academically than were chosen. We select about 15 percent of the senior class and about 5 percent of the junior class for membership, which means that many students, especially juniors, were not elected this year. Students with highest averages on the rating scale listed above are named," the principal said.



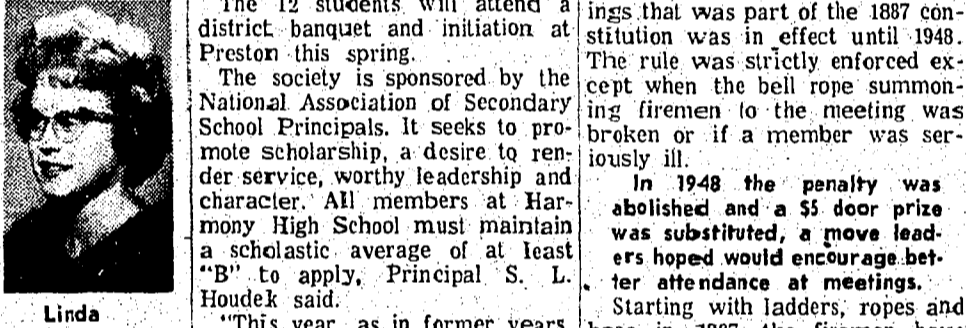
Arlys



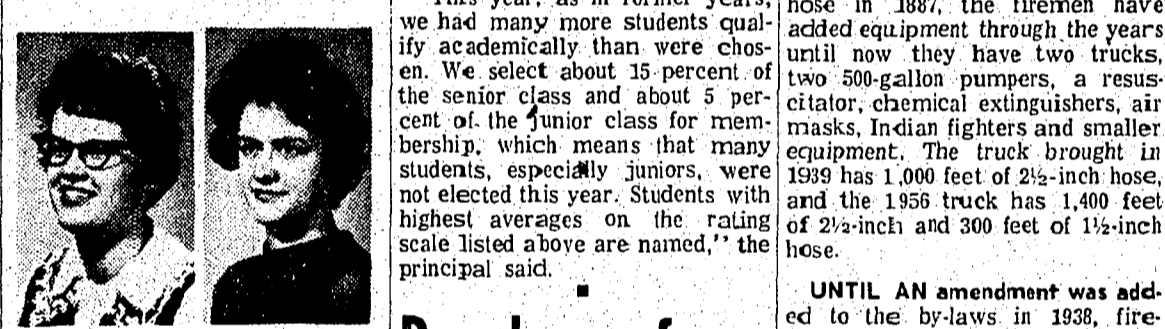
Sonja



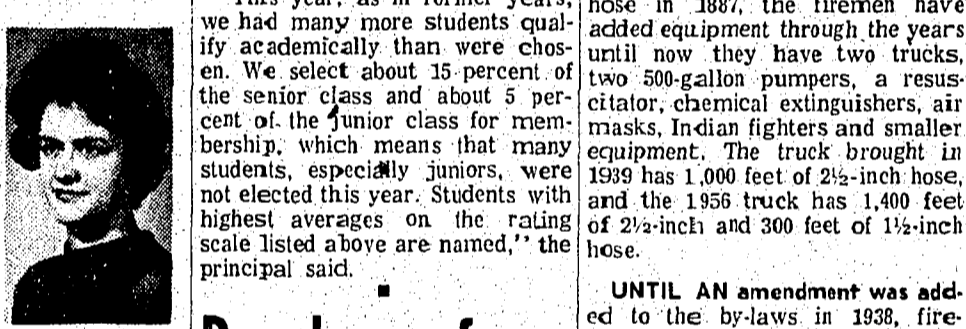
Fred



Linda



Barbara



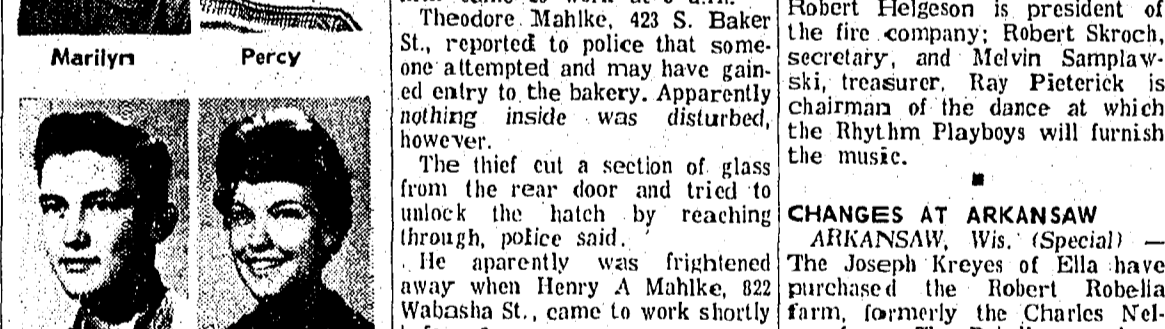
Phyllis



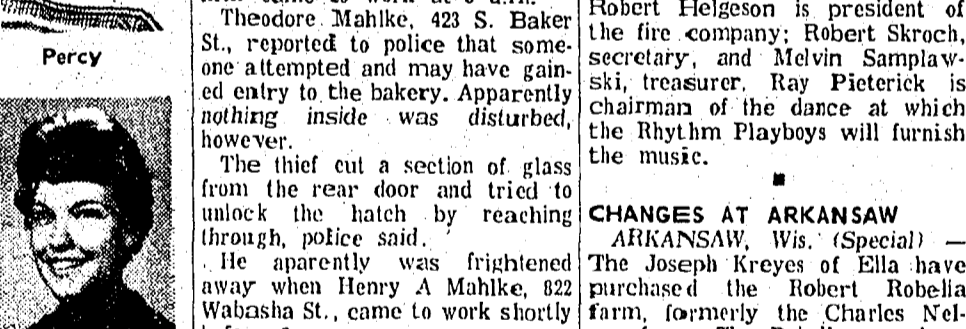
Marilyn



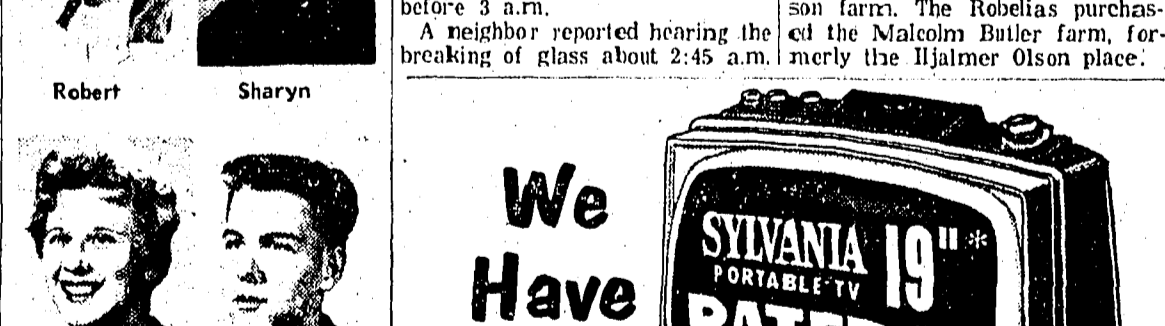
Percy



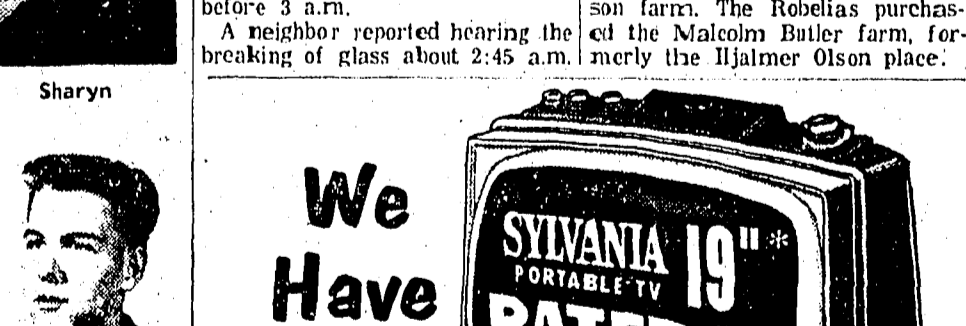
Robert



Sharyn



Mary



William

Astronaut Glenn 'Sailor of Month'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The sailor of the month on the Navy destroyer Noa is astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. He received the award and the \$15 check that goes with it after his space capsule was recovered by the Noa Tuesday.

Lake City Election

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Filing deadline for city office here is March 5 and the election will be April 3. The terms of Mayor E. C. Bayley, Ald. Glenn Dwellle and Emory Wohlers and Treasurer Roy Wittenborg expire.

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- New cool comfort
- Won't puncture or tear
- Seven way stretch ... won't ride up

Here's real news! The makers of Playtex have put a soft sheer cloth lining in the Playtex Magic Controller. This new cloth lining has millions of tiny air-fluffed fibers that breathe with you—keep you cool and comfortable all day. And the new Playtex Magic Controller has seven-way stretch. Whether you stand, sloop or sit it won't ride up. Magic finger panels give tummy control and your new Playtex won't puncture or tear.

- Magic Controller, White only, XS, S, M, L 8.95; XL 9.95
- With zipper XS, S, M, L 10.95; XL 11.95.

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Foundation Makes Pleasing Report

IN ALL CAMPAIGNS to raise funds for worthy purposes, there is criticism, at times, that administrative expenses are too high—and occasionally this is true as witness the Sister Kenny mess before it was cleaned up with the election of new directors and controlling officers.

Fortunately, no such criticism can be made in Minnesota of the National Foundation, formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A report received by the Daily News from Foundation President Basil O'Connor reveals the pleasing statistic that 114 percent of all the funds ever raised by the March of Dimes in Minnesota has been spent here.

During that 24-year period, National Foundation chapters in our state have provided medical care for 13,800 polio patients and have financed treatment for 86 Minnesota residents at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. All this was done at a total cost of \$12,232,698, which represents 97 percent of all the funds raised by March of Dimes drives in Minnesota.

IN ADDITION, the National Foundation has made, under its scientific research program which is administered from national headquarters, grants to Minnesota totaling \$1,936,829.99. One of these grants was made to the Department of Health Research and the other 38 to the University of Minnesota. Working under one of these latter grants, National Foundation researchers published a particularly important scientific paper on May 1, 1953, concerning the susceptibility to poliomyelitis of a strain of human cancer cells maintained in tissue culture. This report prepared the way for use of the so-called HeLa cancer cells in tissue culture studies of viruses, which opened a whole new field of cancer research.

During this same 24-year period, the National Foundation, through its professional education program, has made grants in our state totaling \$253,705. These include educational grants in physical therapy, orthopedic nursing and rehabilitation teaching made to the University of Minnesota. In addition, fellowships and scholarships have been given to scores of young citizens of Minnesota, among whom are Dr. William F. Scherer and Dr. Paul T. Lowry, both of whom are presently on the faculty at the university.

In summary—since 1928 there was raised by the March of Dimes in Minnesota a net total of	\$12,845,771
Left for patient aid	\$ 5,889,106
Sent from national headquarters of The National Foundation, for patient aid	\$ 6,343,591
Grants for medical scientific research	\$ 1,936,829
Grants for professional education	\$ 253,705
Total Amount	
for use in state	\$14,423,233
Excess over amount raised in your state	\$ 1,777,462

THIS REPRESENTS 114 percent of all the funds raised by the March of Dimes in Minnesota.

Among the distinguished citizens of this state who have served on the national board of trustees is James F. Bell, former chairman of the board of General Mills. During this same period, on committees of scientific advisers from our state were the following outstanding individuals: Dr. Melvin S. Henderson, Dr. Henry W. Woltman, and Dr. Louis A. Buie. Dr. Buie still serves.

Undoubtedly the best known contribution of the National Foundation through its broad program in basic scientific research has been the production of both the Salk killed-virus polio vaccine and the Sabin live-virus polio vaccine. Now that the polio vaccines have reduced the incidence of this disease to the lowest point in history, the Foundation has moved forward into new areas of public health needs. It is presently directing attention toward solving the mysteries of two other important crippling ailments—arthrititis and birth defects.

THE FOUNDATION, with the complete support of the American people, has proved its ability to achieve results. With the continued support of the public, the future accomplishments for the well-being of all mankind can be unlimited.

Take care, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil, unbelieving heart, leading you to fall away from the living God. Hebrews 3:12.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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 and Editor & Adv. Director

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Sunday, February 25, 1962

Washington Calling

Chief Problem In Cold War

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON.—Two important statements were made last week bearing directly on the central problem of the United States in the cold war—how to stop the indirect takeover of communism through the exploitation of poverty and the revolution of rising expectations.

One was the speech by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara in Chicago in which he discussed the steps being taken to counter Communist guerrilla action. This is the response evolved in the National Security Council to the speech of Premier Khrushchev in January of 1961 in which he stressed the prevention of a nuclear war while declaring support for "wars of liberation and popular uprisings."

McNamara's careful outline of the measures essential to checkmate communism in these wars of liberation, while at the same time strengthening the nuclear deterrent, got wide attention. As a statement of policy it had been reviewed both by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the White House.

The second statement, which received almost no notice at all, was a report by Sen. Mike Mansfield, majority leader of the Senate, to the Foreign Relations Committee, on Brazil and United States policy there. Mansfield was saying, in effect, that unless responsible Brazilians are willing to work for essential reforms inside their own country no amount of aid from North America will be of any avail. In fact, it may do more harm than good, since failure in the end will turn the mass of the people against the United States and condition them to accept the slogans of communism as truth.

WHAT THE senator was saying about Brazil applies with equal force to other Latin American countries giving lip service to the President's Alliance for Progress program. And, for that matter, it can be applied to all areas where deep popular discontent is linked to poverty on the one hand and the rising conviction that change must bring a better life and bring it quickly.

While Secretary McNamara did not specify South Viet Nam, obviously that is where the military formula he discussed is currently being applied; with more than 6,000 American troops reported to be training and supporting the Vietnamese army. Very large sums of American military and economic aid have been put into South Viet Nam. Yet, as the able reporting by Homer Bigart of The New York Times has shown, there continues to be a question as to the degree of support given the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon and, therefore, a question as to the effectiveness of the resistance to the Communist guerrillas.

WHILE SEN. Mansfield was talking about economic aid the scope of his report was such that it might well have covered the kind of military assistance being undertaken in Viet Nam and, to a lesser degree, in Laos. Economic aid from the outside is not magic formula if the will to reform is not there. In the same sense no military formula can very well make up the difference if the will to resist is not present.

The question being asked here, and it will likely have increasingly political overtones, is: If 6,000 to 7,000 American troops are not sufficient to turn the tide in Viet Nam, will this number be increased to 10,000 to 12,000? Will that constitute an undeclared war and how will the casualties in that war be recorded?

SECRETARY McNamara spoke of the need to simplify tactical weapons "so that they can be used and maintained by men who have never seen a machine more complicated than a well sweep." But, as Senator Mansfield implied, what is in the minds of the men who accept American aid and American weapons—or in the minds of the men who profess to be their rulers—may in the showdown be as important as the technical skill in handling a simplified tactical weapon.

Sen. Mansfield's discussion of the realities of aid in relation to change inevitably becomes part of the debate over the aid program now beginning in Congress. Pointing out the peril of inflation in Brazil and the threat of an explosion, the Mansfield report declared:

To recognize these problems is one thing; to act vigorously and effectively on the social ills and economic imbalances and inadequacies which underlay them is another. The predominant political tendency appears still to be to avoid such action and to seek a painless relief of the symptom."

In other words, the tendency is to ignore the realities and to go on hoping that just a little more aid will somehow do the trick.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

A. D. Sanial, federal meteorologist, has predicted that a 16-foot stage of the Mississippi River can be expected with the spring runoff. The goal for this year's Red Cross fund drive has been set at \$10,200.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

State Sen. M. J. Galvin has introduced a new type labor bill that would include fair wages, job tenure and seniority rights. Jean Krapp has been named champion speller of the Winona Junior High School.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Mrs. Gray E. Maxwell has been elected chairman of the Minnesota Society of DAR and Mrs. F. W. Little the recording secretary. Miss Helen McBurnie was in the chorus of Smith College frolic at Northampton, Mass.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

Winona retailers have organized for credit protection and other benefits to be derived from such an organization. Winona lumbermen find it difficult to secure enough boxcars to ship lumber from the Winona yards.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The City Council met with Mayor Webster presiding and allowed bills totaling \$125.75 to be paid for the cost of running the city government.



Childs

'YOO-HOO! MIND IF I JOIN YOU?'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Glenn's Space Flight Won Over Red Tape

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—Astronaut John Glenn's dramatic flight into orbit was as much a triumph over the forces of government as the forces of nature.

For the man-in-space project has been hamstringed by bumbling, bickering, and budget-slashing ever since Dr. Werner Von Braun's rocket scientists were shunted off to Fort Bliss, Tex., to wait in the heat and dust for a chance to help America get started in the space race.

The history of what happened is a good lesson in what not to do in the future. Eventually, the Army collected all the V-2 parts it could find in Germany and dumped a conglomeration of screws, springs, valves and other rocket components in the New Mexico desert. The German scientists were turned loose on this gigantic jigsaw puzzle to form what rockets they could.

From this beginning came the sturdy Redstone rocket which was used last year to launch the first American astronaut, Alan Shepard, into space for a dazzling 15 minutes.

Yet as late as July 29, 1957, the Pentagon policy makers were still so opposed to shooting a man into space and exploring the moon that the Air Force, believe it or not, felt obliged to flash teletype orders to all commands, warning:

"Recent news stories which described certain Air Force research and development projects as space flight projects have resulted in unfavorable reaction as Air Force and Department of Defense. It is suggested that any speeches or public releases planned by you or your staff avoid mention or discussion of space, space technology and space vehicles. No statements can be made which might in any way cause the national news media to describe valid Air Force projects

as efforts to 'fly to the moon.'"

It took the first Soviet Sputnik, which beeped mockingly from orbit only 67 days later, to change the official attitude. At first, President Eisenhower and his subordinates tried to pooh-pooh the Russian achievement and lull the public back to sleep.

But the next month, the Russians slammed a dog into orbit, and Americans began to demand action. Ike finally gave Werner Von Braun permission to launch the first Explorer satellite, which had been gathering cobwebs in a Huntsville, Ala., Army warehouse for months.

Von Braun had actually been stopped from launching this satellite, stamped with the number 29, on Sept. 20, 1956—a full year ahead of the first Soviet Sputnik.

Yet 16 months later, this same number 29 was trundled back to Cape Canaveral to launch the first Explorer. There is no reason to doubt that it could have done on Sept. 20, 1956, what it was finally permitted to do on Jan. 31, 1958.

Following up this first belated satellite launching, President Eisenhower overruled his budget boys and ordered the man-in-space project that led to Glenn's historic feat. But he never gave Project Mercury the necessary priority to overtake the Soviet lead in manned space exploration.

It was President Kennedy who finally cut the red tape, much as the umbilical cords holding Glenn's rocket to its space dock were finally dropped.

Under Kennedy's prodding, Congress voted more money for the race to the moon, and the man-in-space project was dramatically speeded up.

The President personally stopped Glenn from going into orbit, however, the week before Christmas. The Project Mercury people were pushing

so hard that they were on the verge of cracking from the strain. They were eager to get a man into orbit before the year's end, so history would record that the United States and Soviet Union accomplished the feat in the same year.

But Kennedy feared the tension was so high that it might lead to a Christmas tragedy. To relieve the strain, he ordered the launching put off until January. Technical difficulties and bad weather postponed it until Feb. 20.

Glenn's spectacular success "unfortunately" doesn't quite match the Soviet achievement. His smaller capsule could have sustained life for no more than seven orbits. The Russian cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, has already twirled round the world 17 times. The United States won't be ready to shoot at this record until the end of the year when an American astronaut will go up for 18 orbits.

The Russians could also send up two, even three, cosmonauts with their present equipment. The United States is working frantically to build a Gemini capsule, large enough to hold two astronauts, for launching next year. It will be boosted into orbit by a modified Titan missile, more powerful than the Atlas which carried Glenn into space.

Our scientist also acknowledge that Russia has the rocket power to send a man on a breathtaking trip around the moon and back. The United States is rushing to build the Saturn rocket and Apollo spacecraft for the same purpose. But the Russians are likely to pull off this space spectacular at least two years ahead of us.

American rocket builders are not trying to step up America's propulsive power, which is the key to space research. The 4,200-pound Mercury capsule, which the Atlas heaved into orbit, is only the beginning. The most powerful American rocket combination is the Atlas-Agena, a two-stage rocket capable of hurling 2,000 pounds into a much higher 2,000-mile orbit.

Next will come the Atlas-Centaur which should be able to launch 9,000 pounds into orbit. Then late next year, the super-powerful Saturn should become operational.

The race to the stars has just begun, and the United States may still lead the way.

A PLACE TO RETIRE?

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.—H. D. Torlan is building an addition to his home and doing a lot of the carpentry himself.

What's so remarkable? Torlan is 102 years old.

BLIND INSPECT BEARINGS

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A special electronic gauge helps blind employees make close measurements and inspections of bearing parts made by the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

The gauge uses sound to tell the inspectors whether the part is usable or offsize. Other blind employees make sure tools used on automatic screw machines are free of steel shavings.

Timken, which calls the blind inspectors "most efficient," has employed blind persons in such jobs since 1913.

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Atlantic Cable Fete Recalled

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON.—What do "firsts" really mean? Time was when Lindbergh was the first to fly alone non-stop across the Atlantic to Paris. Who remembers the year and that it took him 33 hours?

Today, it is routine to fly the Atlantic to Paris in seven hours. Maybe it soon will be routine for people to take a world cruise in the skies on Sunday afternoon and go around the earth in 90 minutes.

What, however, really compares with the sensational reaction of the American people to the feat of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn in circling the globe three times in one day? Probably the most thrilling moment the American people ever experienced previously was the announcement that a cable had been laid successfully in the Atlantic ocean to Europe on Aug. 10, 1858, after repeated attempts had failed in prior years.

While the flight around the world by Col. Glenn doesn't immediately change the life of a single person here or abroad, the laying of the Atlantic cable affected at once peoples on both sides of the ocean. Prior to that time, it took many weeks to get a letter by boat to relatives in Europe and many more weeks to receive a reply.

The anxieties that were felt when members of the family were ill can hardly be described even in retrospect.

The most graphic statement of the emotions of the American people after the laying of the Atlantic cable comes from the pen of George Templeton Strong, a famous New York lawyer whose diary was published by the MacMillan Company in 1952—a half century after his death. He wrote: "Aug. 10, 1858—Everybody all agog about the Atlantic cable. Telegraph offices in Wall Street decorated with flags of all nations and sundry, fancy pennants suspended across the street. Newspapers full of the theme and of the demonstrations the event has produced from New Orleans to Portland."

"NEWSPAPERS vie with each other in grandiloquence. Yesterday's Herald said the cable—or Cyrus W. Field—is undoubtedly the angel of the book of revelation with one foot on sea and one foot on land, proclaiming that time shall be no longer. Moderate people merely say that this is the greatest human achievement."

"If no great revolution or cataclysm throws mankind off the track they've been traveling for the last half century, if the earth doesn't blow up or get foul of a comet, it will be a strange place in 1958, most unlike it is now. The diverse races of men certainly seem tending toward development into a living organic unit with a circulating system, telegraph wires for nerves, and the London Times and New York Herald for a brain."

The wildest enthusiasm reigned in the old world and the new on that day as copper cable was laid beneath the ocean from Ireland to Newfoundland. Three times the cable had broken, but when success was finally achieved Queen Victoria and President Buchanan "exchanged messages amid jubilant celebrations," and the book reports that "so many fireworks were let off in New York City that the city hall caught fire."

WHAT OTHER "firsts" proved sensational? Certainly the introduction of the telephone was received with more enthusiasm than the telegraph. The great advances of mankind that have occasioned the biggest celebrations have been in the field of communication. While perhaps of more benefit to individuals, the discovery of a cure for each of many serious ailments of man have hardly occasioned the public celebrations or outbursts that have attended the spectacular feats in communication.

Effective propaganda will be derived now by the United States from the flight around the world by Col. Glenn. It puts America on the front pages of newspapers all over the world. It even causes Soviet Premier Khrushchev to get in on the world-wide publicity act by his sanctimonious offer of cooperation hereafter with the United States in space ventures.

AGAIN AND AGAIN the United States government has repeatedly promised to furnish information about what it is doing in outer space, but has failed to follow through with its promises. Maybe some day there'll be another "first" in record—when the Soviet government promises something and then keeps its promise.

To Your Good Health

Help for Victim of Insomnia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

The following letter from a victim of sleeplessness made me sorry for the writer, albeit I cannot help thinking that she is overly sensitive and doesn't yet realize that she can help herself. She writes:

Dear Doctor: I have often read articles on insomnia but I think one of the most important treatments, which is never mentioned, is how members of the family should treat the victim.

I keep house for my two brothers and my two sisters. The latter have heart trouble but are still able to work. They get all the sympathy because they are tired. I have had chronic insomnia since I was 16 and it gets worse with age.

I sleep only two or three hours a night and sometimes not at all. It's continual fatigue unless I take a nap after lunch. Then I have relief for the afternoon.

Doctors and psychiatrists have given me up. I guess I am too sensitive but I have found that if I am given a little consideration and sympathy at home, it really does help. When I am tired I guess it shows up in my expression or tone of voice, and then naturally I will be mistreated or slighted.—M. A.

Our understanding of sleep remains incomplete. We do know, however, that the process lets both body and mind refresh themselves.

There are various known causes of sleeplessness and I will list them, but not necessarily in order of importance: Mental and emotional disturbances; anxiety; Painful disease states; Abnormal conditions, such as cold, hunger, fever, cough, itching.

Toxic factors, such as tobacco, coffee, tea, stimulating drugs, alcohol (sometimes); Disorders of circulation, high blood pressure, heart diseases, anemia.

FAULTY SLEEP habits, created in early life and continuing without the victim realizing how, why or when they starve.

Excitement, intensity on one's thoughts, etc., which technically, perhaps, are "emotional disturbances," but I think deserve a separate category.

If the victim of insomnia will eliminate the ones that DON'T apply, and consider the remaining one or ones, it will help a lot.

As for M.A., she can nap in the afternoon; that pretty well eliminates the health factors. But her nerves!

I CERTAINLY cannot deny that the one who stays home and runs the house is just as valuable to the family as the one who goes out and works at a job. She can get just as tired as they can. And she wants some appreciation for her efforts—not sympathy.

She has pretty well put the finger on her trouble. The only reason the psychiatrists and doctors have, as she says, given her up, is that she isn't yet ready to help herself—to look at the problem as it is.

She's unhappy. The insomnia, I am sure, is incidental. She needs a sure sense of her own value to the family. Then, her emotions relieved, I think she'll sleep.

The U. N. General Assembly that no nation should "put into orbit or station in outer space weapons of mass destruction" and that "international cooperation for constructive peaceful uses of outer space under the United Nations" should be agreed upon.

The Soviet government has repeatedly promised to furnish information about what it is doing in outer space, but has failed to follow through with its promises. Maybe some day there'll be another "first" in record—when the Soviet government promises something and then keeps its promise.

LEAF'S

Blanket Binding, Repairing

Minor Alterations

• SECOND & MAIN •

"Bless their hearts. They're certainly going for my sausage rolls."

St. Felix, Cotter Tangle Today in Finals



TOURNAMENT EMOTIONS... Looks of concern, happiness and excitement are always present at a basketball tournament. The Region Six Catholic meet was no exception as coaches and fans put on quite a show. Sunday News Photographer Merritt Kelley was able to capture some of the emotion in this



series of photos. At left Caledonia Loretto drummer Susie Stadler shows nervous concern. St. Felix Coach Duane Loretz, second from left, obviously is worried as he watches his team in action. Al Lagauer, Rollingstone mentor, second from right, must feel that everything is going according to plan as he grins in



delight. At the far right St. Felix rooters Alice Tantis, left, and Mary Balow shout encouragement as they beat on their drums while joining yells their cheerleaders are conducting. (Sunday News Sports Photos)



Ramblers Tip Rollingstone

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

Cotter blasted its way into the finals of the Region Six Catholic Tournament with a victory over Rollingstone Holy Trinity at St. Stan's Saturday night.

The score was:

Cotter 62, Holy Trinity 33.

The Ramblers will go against Wabasha St. Felix at the Winona High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. today with the winner advancing to the State Catholic Tournament at the St. Paul Auditorium next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

St. Felix won its way to the finals by defeating Caledonia Loretto 75-61 Friday night.

In Saturday's first game Caledonia Loretto crushed Hokah St. Peter.

The score was:

Loretto 53, St. Peter 37.

Loretto will meet Rollingstone in the consolation finals today at 1 o'clock.

Cotter 62, Holy Trinity 33

A tremendous defensive effort and a classy display of ball handling paced the Cotter Ramblers to a 62-33 win over a completely out-manned Rollingstone Holy Trinity five.

The final outcome was never in doubt as the Ramblers raced to a 36-19 halftime lead and Rollingstone was finished.

The score at the end of three periods was 52-26 and Coach John Nett went to his reserve corps.

SAM CZAPLEWSKI finished with 16 and Bob Judge 10 for Cotter. Tom Schmit was the only Rocket in the double figures bracket as he got 13, eight on long field goals.

Modjeski, Judge and Czaplewski were the big guns in the defensive attack as they limited Rollingstone to only 13 field goals. The Rockets ace Jim Reisdorf could garner only three points for his night's work.

Cotter shot 44.1 percent in the first half as they hit on 15 of 34 attempts.

All Nett would say after the game was, "We are going to have to play better basketball to beat St. Felix. We've got some work ahead of us now."

COTTER (62)

Modjeski	16	C. Oles	0	0	0
Czaplewski	10	E. Schell	2	2	4
Judge	13	Rudolf	1	1	4
Schmit	4	Schmitt	4	1	13
Starzec	0	J. Schell	3	2	8
L. Krawiec	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Wilsonberg	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
P. Krawiec	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Witch	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Neit	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Helling	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Burzy	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Kucinski	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Speck	0	J. Schell	0	0	0
Knosick	0	J. Schell	0	0	0

Totals 13 17 15 35

Loretto 53, St. Peter 37

Behind a hot shooting display by Mike Wagner, who scored 25 points in the three quarters he played, Caledonia Loretto raced to a 53-37 victory over Hokah St. Peter in the consolation round Saturday night.

The win gives Loretto the right to play in the consolation finals at 1 p.m. this afternoon at Winona High.

Loretto moved to a 16-10 first period lead behind the wizardry of Wagner who hanged in 11 points to start him on his way.

The two teams battled it out on even terms for the first two minutes of the second period but the Bluejays had too much poise and led 26-15 at halftime.

St. Peter came back to trail by just 32-24 midway in the third period as Wagner set out much of the quarter with four fouls.

In the final frame, he re-entered the game and flipped in three short jump shots to put the game out of reach.

Bob Verthen was the only St. Peter performer in the double figures as he got 14. 10 in the first half.

LORETTO (53)

Caivin	0	0	0	0	0
Krales	1	1	1	1	4
T. Wagner	25	4	2	0	32
M. Wagner	10	5	5	4	34
Stadler	4	4	4	4	16
Klug	0	0	0	0	0
Krenster	0	0	0	0	0
Karalis	0	0	0	0	0
Tomney	0	0	0	0	0
Schroeder	1	1	1	1	4
Schmitt	1	1	1	1	4

Totals 21 11 17 59

Broncos Win Hockey Title

ST. PAUL (AP) — Sharp-shooting International Falls dethroned Roseau as Minnesota State High School Hockey champion with a decisive 4-0 victory over the Ramblers Saturday night before a host of school crowd of 7,352 at the St. Paul Auditorium.

The Broncos, flashing superior play making, boosted to a 2-0 first period lead and then collected two more second period goals to turn the title game between the two northern Minnesota schools into a near rout.

Gopher Five Bows; 46 for Dischinger

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — All America Terry Dischinger of Purdue scored 46 points Saturday night in a 94-80 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota.

It was the ninth time in his three-year career that the 6-foot-7

Fires 668 Total

Bonow Takes Singles Lead

Warren Bonow, a veteran Winona bowler from St. Martin's, is the new leader in the singles division of the 1962 Winona Men's City Tournament which today heads into its final four days at the Winona Athletic Club.

Bonow Friday night hammered out a 616 scratch total to go with 52 pins handicap for 668. He rolled errorless games of 214-203-201 to beat out the previous leader, Ralph Hardke, by two pins.

A 169-AVERAGE bowler, Bonow left only three splices. He finished his first game with four strikes and duplicated the feat in his last game.

Only other change Friday saw Dave Livingston notch 593-68-661 for fifth place. His games were 194-206-163. He rolled errorless and converted two of the three splices he drew. Walt Williams tossed an errorless 554.

In doubles, Phil Karsina and Norm Banicki teamed for 1,227 and seventh place Friday night and on Saturday's first quad Don Pelowski and Dave Mahl rolled 1,212 for ninth.

Leo Prochowitz and Frank Cichanowski had a 1,206 Friday night which leaves them in 10th.

KARSINA FIRED 520 and Banicki an errorless 619 with a 234 first

Winger Cops Lead With 213

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bo Winger, playing the "shortest framed" I've had in a long time, took the lead in the \$200,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a 54-hole total of 213.

Winger, 39, had a one-over-par 73 on the 6,556-yard City Park layout, but it was good enough to move ahead of the field.

Phil Rodgers, the 23-year-old Californian who left after the second round with successive 68s, ballooned to a 76. He was tied for second place — one stroke behind Winger — with defending champion Doug Sanders and Bob Hoberg. Sanders had a 72 while Hoberg carded a 71 for a 214 total.

Two strokes behind Winger at 215 were Don Sikes, a 31-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., lawyer who had a 70, and Don Fairfield, Champaign, Ill., who fired a 71.

"It was spooky," Winger said, referring to his round. "I was grabbing the wrong clubs and misjudging. But my putter saved my life."

"I (the putter) was unbelievable. I sank some real long ones just to get pars."

COACH COULD SCORE

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP) — Larry Weise, the 25-year-old basketball coach at St. Bonaventure University, was the school's leading scorer in the 1956-57 season with 324 points.

SPORT SCORES

NHL HOCKEY
Chicago 4, Detroit 1.

MIDDIES ACCEPT BID IN NIT MEET

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy's basketball team, which lost to Army 47-46 Saturday in its season finale, later accepted an invitation to compete in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden starting March 15.

Navy, which won eight of its last 10 games for a 13-7 record, joins six other teams already selected for that 12-team tourney.

Redmen Reserves Squash La Crosse

Terry Conrad scored 22 points and Jim Rockers 19 to lead St. Mary's "B" team to a 93-79 win over La Crosse State freshmen Saturday night at Terrace Heights.

The win avenged the only defeat on the record of the Redmen reserves who have won 11 games. St. Mary's led 41-38 at the intermission.

Don Potter hit 32 points for La Crosse.

ST. MARY'S (95)

Valka	7	3	17	Heller	4	1	3
News	0	0	1	Lee	3	3	9
Conrad	11	0	22	O'Keefe	0	0	0
Pages	4	2	14	Potter	10	12	42
Rockers	6	2	19	Leffroy	2	3	7
Koprowski	0	0	0	Kasaboske	3	4	10
Hughes	3	2	4	Mullikan	1	0	2
Clarkin	1	1	2	Northrup	0	0	0
				Wampler	1	0	2
				Clumpler	0	1	3
				Steiner	0	0	0

Totals 38 23 79

LA CROSSE (79)

St. Mary's	41	34	95
La Crosse	38	41	79

Huskies Rip WSC 102-55

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Winona State College's basketball Warriors were bombed 102-55 by St. Cloud in the season finale here Saturday night giving the Huskies the NSCC crown.

The loss left the Statesmen with an 11-11 season mark. They stand 4-5 in the Northern States College Conference.

Molina Beats Gonzales in 10

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fast-rising Louis Molina won a unanimous 10-round decision over sixth-ranked welterweight Manuel Gonzales Saturday night in a nationally televised bout.

Michigan State Dumps Indiana

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's Lonnie Sanders put together his best scoring effort of his basketball career as Michigan State defeated Indiana 97-85 Saturday night.

Sanders scored 22 points in boosting the Spartans past their Big Ten rival for State's third consecutive victory of the season.

Carls Defeat Knox 98-69

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Carleton led all the way in defeating Knox 98-69 in a Midwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Carls ransped in front 25-13 after the first 10 minutes and held a 49-32 halftime bulge. Dave Curran had 30 points and Mike Tierney 14 for Carleton, while Otis Cowan got 23 for Knox.

Carleton evened its Midwest record at 8-8, while Knox is now 3-13 in the league.

Teska Sparks G-E Over Trempealeau

ONALASKA, Wis. (Special) — Jim Teska paced Gale-Etrick to a 56-36 decision over Trempealeau here Saturday night to win the sub-district basketball championship.

Gale-Etrick led all the way after the score was tied briefly in the early minutes. It was Gale-Etrick's 10th straight win.

It was 28-19 at the half and 37-29 after three periods.

Teska scored 20 points in the first 16 minutes and had 14 of his team's 15 points in the second quarter.

Mindoro edged Onalaska 58-56 in the consolation game.

GALE-ETTRICK (56)

Hogden	3	5	11	Davis	3	3	9
Byrum	1	0	2	Rand	0	0	0
Sacia	1	4	8	Auseich	4	2	10
Severson	0	0	0	Dove	0	0	0
Rockers	6	2	12	Leffroy	2	3	7
Onsrud	0	0	0	Meunier	0	1	1
Dick	0	0	0	Cooper	0	0	0
Teska	12	4	28	Bender	0	0	0
Cocoran	0	0	0	McDonich	0	0	0
K. Johnson	0	0	0	Raymond	3	0	6
Gunderson	1	0	2	Church	1	0	2
Nichols	1	0	2				

Totals 28 15 56

TREMPEALEAU (36)

Hogden	3	5	11	Davis	3	3	9
Byrum	1	0	2	Rand	0	0	0
Sacia	1	4	8	Auseich	4	2	10
Severson	0	0	0	Dove	0	0	0
Rockers	6	2	12	Leffroy	2	3	7
Onsrud	0	0	0	Meunier	0	1	1
Dick	0	0	0	Cooper	0	0	0
Teska	12	4	28	Bender	0	0	0
Cocoran	0	0	0	McDonich	0	0	0
K. Johnson	0	0	0	Raymond	3	0	6
Gunderson	1	0	2	Church	1	0	2
Nichols	1	0	2				

Totals 20 11 36

Badgers Nip Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. — The University of Wisconsin Badgers defeated Northwestern 65-64 here Saturday night in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

The win was Wisconsin's 10th against two defeats.

Pepin Downs Alma 65-58

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Eugene Beck fired in 23 points to lead Pepin to a 65-58 victory over Alma for the championship of the Sub-District Tournament here Saturday night.

Mike Ebersold hit 19 for Alma. With three minutes to play Alma trailed 54-52 but Pepin gradually pulled away to nail down the victory.

Cochrane Fountain won the consolation championship 89-73 over Gilmanston.

SPORT SCORES

SWU 96, TCU 84.
Alabama 42, Tennessee 51.
Lafayette 42, Rutgers 42.
The Citadel 70, Davidson 67.
Cornell 65, Brown 57.
Missouri 87, Nebraska 82.

Torrid St. Felix Talk of Tournament

"Wow! I just hope they can't be that hot two games in a row."

That was Cotter Coach Jean Nett speaking after he watched St. Felix of Wabasha throtle Caledonia Loretto with a torrid shooting exhibition in the Region Six Catholic tournament at St. Stan's.

What did the Ramblers think? Gene Schultz, 5-9 sophomore guard, had the best answer. Well if we were ever over-confident about this tournament we aren't anymore. They never shot like that when we played them.

"They looked pretty good," Bob Judge said. "We're going to have to play darn good basketball to win."

Assistant Coach Jon Kosadowski was more optimistic. "Loretto played a zone defense and St. Felix was having a good night.

I don't think they will get some of those shots against our man-to-man."

"We've been looking for a night like this all season," Yellowjacket Coach "Duke" Lowetz said. "I'm very proud of every member of the team. The reserves played well also."

Assistant Coach Ken Kalbrenner, who handled the reins at St. Felix for many years, walked in the dressing room and said, "Pretty lucky," but he had a grin on his face a mile wide.

The St. Felix players had ideas of their own about the championship.

"Oh, how I'd like to beat Cotter," Ed Hall said. "Going to the state 19 of 21 times is enough."

Tom Busch wasn't as outspoken. "If Cotter wins they deserve to go. Just because we had a good night doesn't mean we can do it again."

"It's going to be tough," came from Dick Peters.

Al Lagauer, Rollingstone Holy Trinity mentor, offered, "They looked a lot better then when we played them."

Other than the talk of St. Felix, tournament hysteria was present and here and there a few tears fell. Some of them were tears of joy and others could be seen on the faces of the losing

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT
Page 7 Sunday, February 25, 1962

St. Mary's Downs Johnnies 85-67

St. Mary's College rolled to an 85-67 victory over St. John's Saturday night at Terrace Heights to run its season record to 6-9 in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Redmen wind up MIAC and season play Monday night when they play host to Hamline at 8 p.m.

THE JOHNNIES, who had defeated St. Mary's earlier this season, are 7-15 for the year compared to St. Mary's 10-14.

St. Mary's never trailed in the game. The Redmen built an 18-13 lead early in the contest and then Tom Ruddy, Tom Stallings and Al Williams combined for 13 straight points without retaliation to open up a 31-13 margin. Ruddy got seven in that spurt.

Williams hit 10 of his 17 in the first half and Ruddy 14 of his 16. John McDowell of St. John's had 22 and plucked 10 rebounds.

Young Twin Rookie to Get Delay

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins received word Saturday that rookie second baseman Bernie Allen has received a six months' deferment from the Army and will report Monday for spring training.

Allen's arrival will throw the second base job into a four-way fight among the 22-year-old Purdue graduate, veteran Billy Martin, John Goryl and Jim Snyder.

Signed for \$50,000 out of Purdue last summer, Allen hit .241 in 90 games with Charlotte of the Class A South Atlantic League, then won all-star honors during the winter in the Florida Instructional League.

He had been scheduled for induction into the Army this month.

Utility infielder Jose Valdivia also is in camp Saturday with his signed contract, leaving pitcher Carlujo Peralta and Pedro Ramos the only Twins still negotiating with club president Calvin Griffith. Still far apart but Peralta and Griffith said he and Ramos are close to agreement.

PROUD PUGILIST

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Middleweight boxer Gene Fullmer, at a recent awards dinner, said he was astounded to learn that some people felt he had taken too many punches and was approaching ugliness. "I've got lots of relatives uglier than I am, and they never took a single punch."

ST. MARY'S (85)

Hall	5	1	11	Orban	0	0	0
Valka	2	0	4	Reynson	2	0	4
Ness	0	0	0	McDowell	7	2	22
Lilley	3	0	6	Rogers	0	0	0
Burgman	1	0	2	Kobor	2	0	4
Conrad	4	0	1	Durenberger	0	0	0
Ruddy	4	4	16	Krawiec	4	4	24
Rockers	1	0	2	Kolar	0	0	0
Stallings	2	0	5	Griffin	4	0	4
Jansen	5	1	11				
Hughes	2	0	4				
Williams	4	3	17				

Totals 34 17 85

ST. JOHN'S (67)

Hall	5	1	11	Orban	0	0	0
Valka	2	0	4	Reynson	2	0	4
Ness	0	0	0	McDowell	7	2	22
Lilley	3	0	6	Rogers	0	0	0
Burgman	1	0	2	Kobor	2	0	4
Conrad	4	0	1	Durenberger	0	0	0
Ruddy	4	4	16	Krawiec	4	4	24
Rockers	1	0	2	Kolar	0	0	0
Stallings	2	0	5	Griffin	4	0	4
Jansen	5	1	11				
Hughes	2	0	4				
Williams	4	3	17				

Totals 41 18 67

NETT: HOPE THEY COOL OFF

"I don't think they will get some of those shots against our man-to-man."

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Tom Busch wasn't as outspoken. "If Cotter wins they deserve to go. Just because we had a good night doesn't mean we can do it again."

"It's going to be tough," came from Dick Peters.

Al Lagauer, Rollingstone Holy Trinity mentor, offered, "They looked a lot better then when we played them."

Other than the talk of St. Felix, tournament hysteria was present and here and there a few tears fell. Some of them were tears of joy and others could be seen on the faces of the losing

NETT: HOPE THEY COOL OFF

"Wow! I just hope they can't be that hot two games in a row."

That was Cotter Coach Jean Nett speaking after he watched St. Felix of Wabasha throtle Caledonia Loretto with a torrid shooting exhibition in the Region Six Catholic tournament at St. Stan's.

What did the Ramblers think? Gene Schultz, 5-9 sophomore guard, had the best answer. Well if we were ever over-confident about this tournament we aren't anymore. They never shot like that when we played them.

"They looked pretty good," Bob Judge said. "We're going to have to play darn good basketball to win."

Assistant Coach Jon Kosadowski was more optimistic. "Loretto played a zone defense and St. Felix was having a good night.

I don't think they will get some of those shots against our man-to-man."

"We've been looking for a night like this all season," Yellowjacket Coach "Duke" Lowetz said. "I'm very proud of every member of the team. The reserves played well also."

Assistant Coach Ken Kalbrenner, who handled the reins at St. Felix for many years, walked in the dressing room and said, "Pretty lucky," but he had a grin on his face a mile wide.

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Kalbrenner Kosadowski

Hawks Hit Peak in 70-43 Romp

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona High 70, Red Wing 43: That was the score Friday night at WHS where the Winhawks shook aside all the frustrations of a so-so season and turned in what will long be remembered as one of the finest performances ever put out by a Winhawk team.

THE DEVASTATION was so complete that the Winhawks, who had lost to Red Wing 64-40 earlier this year, once held a 49-19 lead with 5:30 to play in the second quarter.

Even that wasn't the widest

gap of the night (it was once 33 points), but it tells the story in part.

"We called every sequence of plays from the bench," said John Kenney, Winhawk coach. "And if anybody decided to free lance, out he came."

That kind of quarterbacking, parlayed with a team that found it was fun to take and make the shots in the precision-like openings that presented themselves, was the formula.

It led to some spectacular shooting.

THE HAWKS in the first half

hit 14 of 20 attempts for 70 per cent. They had 12 of 28 in the last half for 43 per cent and finished with 54 per cent.

"We even hit our free throws tonight," beamed Kenney.

Red Wing never had a chance. The Wingers, who now have lost six straight games after a 7-4 start, led 1-0 and 4 1/2 minutes later were behind 10-1. It was 16-4 when the quarter ended.

"We haven't had a good club all year and I knew it," said Winger Coach Pete Petrich. He started a five-senior lineup and jerked them after the first quarter. Only one man, Dennis Nielsen, ever returned to the floor.

"We never gave Red Wing a chance to set its offense," Kenney commented. The expected zone press finally gave way to a straight man-to-man but it made no difference to the hot-headed and machine-like Hawks.

AND ON THE defensive side, the Winona 1-2-2 zone, with Marty Farrell in front and then Steve Keller, was virtually air tight. He forced the Wingers into error after error. They wound up with 21. Wulf Krause especially worked well of the zone, stealing the ball on countless occasions.

Kenney used only one of his five starters after the first three quarters and then only briefly. The score at that time was 62-24.

When it was 70-27, Craig Strom, George Zirnheit and Neut Strandemo ran off 10 straight points between them to make for the more respectable final tally.

Who the top scorers were for the Winhawks wasn't half as important as was the ease with which they scored. But for the record, Bob Grausnick collected 18, Keller 13 and Krause 12.

GRAUSNICK hit eight in the second quarter when Winona outscored Red Wing 20-13. Grausnick hit seven of nine field goal attempts for the night. When the Hawks started running, the score began to mount.

On the boards, it was again Morrie Miller in control as Winona had a big three-quarter edge through the Wingers finished ahead 32-20. Miller plucked 11 and John Prigge gave him adequate help. Red Wing's Zirnheit also had 11.

Krause continued to please and young Keller gave real signs of making the grade. Krause in the second quarter hit four consecutive baskets for eight straight Winona points.

The victory pushed Winona to a 4-6 finish in the Big Nine Conference and a tie with Markato and Red Wing for sixth place. The Hawks are now 9-9 for the year going into next Friday's regular season finale here against Minneapolis South, fourth ranked in last week's state prep poll.

Winona (70)	Red Wing (43)
Krause 4 0 11	Gronval 0 0 2 1
Prigge 2 2 0 0	Nielson 0 0 2 0
Miller 5 2 2 1	Munson 0 0 1 1
Farrell 2 4 1 1	Johnson 1 0 1 2
Grausnick 7 2 16	Petrich 0 0 0 0
Strandemo 2 1 5	Strom 2 2 12
Kasten 0 1 0 1	Adolphson 2 0 1 4
Keller 5 3 21	Strom 5 3 21
Duel 1 0 1 2	Hallahan 0 0 0 0
Erickson 0 0 0 0	Zirnheit 0 0 0 0
J. Foster 0 0 0 0	Bornbach 0 0 0 0
D. Foster 0 0 0 0	
Kalbrener 0 0 1 0	
Boland 0 0 1 0	
Mowatt 0 0 1 0	
Totals 28 18 70	

Rebounds—Winona 19, Red Wing 32. Errors—Winona 19, Red Wing 21. FTM—Krause 1, Miller, Grausnick 1, Kasten 1, Keller 3, J. Foster 1, Munson 1, Strandemo 1, Adolphson 1, Strom 5, Zirnheit 6.

Shooting percentages—Winona 54 percent (18 of 48), Red Wing 29 percent (17 of 59). WINONA: 16 24 20 8-79. RED WING: 14 23 10 8-79. Officials: Anderson and Kramer.

Edina Skaters Tip Washburn

ST. PAUL (AP) — Edina skated past Minneapolis Washburn 3-1 Saturday afternoon to capture the consolation championship in the Minnesota State High School Hockey tournament at St. Paul Auditorium.

Edina jumped in front with two first period goals, saw that lead trimmed to 2-1 by Washburn in the second period and then iced it with another goal in the third. Dave Ross, Craig Rockwell and Mike McRoberts scored Edina's goals.

WINHAWKS SHARE 9TH

ROCHESTER (AP) — Rochester returned to the throngerom in the Minnesota State High School swimming meet Saturday after an absence of two years.

Rochester totaled 60 points to beat out Hopkins, which finished with 53. It was Rochester's 10th state title. The Rockets won seven straight crowns before Winiback took top honors in 1960 and 1961.

Rockets Win State Swim

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rochester returned to the throngerom in the Minnesota State High School swimming meet Saturday after an absence of two years.

Rochester totaled 60 points to beat out Hopkins, which finished with 53. It was Rochester's 10th state title. The Rockets won seven straight crowns before Winiback took top honors in 1960 and 1961.

Behind Rochester and Hopkins, Edina had 22 points, St. Louis Park 21, Austin 18, Hibbing 16, defending champion Biwabik 14, Robbinville 14, Ely 13, Winona 13, Duluth Denfeld 12, Minneapolis Southwest 8, St. Paul Central 6, St. Paul Murray 4, Minneapolis Washburn 4, Minneapolis Roosevelt 3, St. Paul Alexander Ramsey 3 and Bloomington 1.

Seven more state prep records tumbled in Saturday's finals in Cooke Hall Pool at the University of Minnesota. Two others had been broken in Friday's preliminaries, bringing the total of new marks to nine in the 10 swimming events. Rochester won four individual

STATE MATMEN WIN

Wedemeier Pins Rival in 1:30

WINONA STATE'S wrestling Warriors evened their season record at 6-6 with a 19-10 decision over Warburg College of Waverly, Iowa, at Memorial Hall Friday night.

The Statesmen's crippled lineup came through with a top effort to hand the visitors their second loss against eight victories this season.

Jerry Wedemeier, the Warriors NAIA heavyweight champion, stretched his unbeaten string for the year to 15 with a pin over Duane Huth in 1:30 minutes.

Other wins for the Statesmen came from Jerry Wilharm, Leo Simon, Pat Flaherty and Al Mausser.

Coach Bob Kiestler at the last minute decided to go with Wilharm after he had planned to put his student manager, Merlin Barth, in the 147-pound match.

Next action for State will be the NSCC meet at Bemidji on March 10. The following week the NAIA meet will be held in Winona.

150-Danrow (W) dec. Croftin (WS) 5-2; 130-Marchionda (WS) drew with Smith (W) 6-2; 120-Mueller (W) pinned Blum (WS) 7-4; 117-Wilharm (WS) dec. Lamy (W) 4-0.

157-Simon (WS) dec. Tower (W) 4-2; 150-Jerry (WS) dec. Mastor (W) 2-1; 177-Mausser (WS) dec. Milson (W) 5-0; heavyweight — Wedemeier (WS) pinned Huth (W), T. 1:30.

Roseau, Broncoes In Hockey Finals

ST. PAUL (AP) — Defending champion Roseau and pre-tourney favorite International Falls gained the finals of the Minnesota High School Hockey tournament in St. Paul Auditorium Friday night.

The two northernmost entries in the state meet took stirring semifinal victories before 8,018 fans.

Roseau bested South St. Paul, 5-2, and International Falls clipped Coleraine 3-2.

Edina was a 4-0 victor over St. Paul Monroe and Minneapolis Washburn beat Richfield 5-4 in triple overtime in the consolation round.

All 'Little 16' Schools Win in Tourney Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All members of the Little Sixteen, headed by top-ranked Niagara, survived initial tests in generally easy fashion Friday night in the semifinals of Sub-District play in the Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament.

Niagara, playing on a court across the state border in Kingsford, Mich., stretched its season record to 19-0 by overpowering Pembine 60-37.

AUBURNDALE, rated No. 2 in the final Little Sixteen rankings of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, also streaked to its 19th straight triumph by beating Edgar 83-59. Third-ranked Crivitz topped its 18th victory against one loss with a 76-49 romp over Lena.

Wabeno, rated 11th after an 18-0 regular season record, received the biggest scare among ranked teams. Wabeno was pressed most of the way before pulling out a 61-58 victory over Phelps.

Other scores involving Little Sixteen members included:

RANDOLPH, No. 4, 60, Fox Lake 24; Waunakee, No. 5, 65, Rio 53; Shell Lake, No. 6, 77, Luck 59; Bloomington, No. 7, 80, Cassville 5; Breadhead, No. 8, 42, Albany 29; Altoona, No. 9, 62, Augusta 42; Random Lake, No. 10, 65, Lomira 42; Oakfield, No. 12, 74, North Fond du Lac 46; Drummond, No. 13, 63, Cable 52; Gays Mills No. 14, 74, DeSota 45; Brillion, No. 15, 65, Hiltbert 50, and Iowa-Grant, No. 16, 58, Lone Rock 42.

At Hammond, two unranked teams put on a display of professional type showing as Boyceville defeated Prescott 105-92. The Boyceville attack was led by Larry Madison with 27 points, Bob Bodeberg with 25 and Ken Helland with 24. Dave Sterud was high for Prescott with 27 points.

The Sub-District finals are scheduled for tonight with winners advancing to District play next week.

Bern Jaszewski Posts City's 4th 265 Game

Games of 265 are getting more popular every day in Winona bowling.

Bern Jaszewski Friday night chalked up the fourth one in the city this year in the Lakeside League at Westgate Bowl. He totaled 649 for Jen's Tavern which had 1,037,977.

The 265s are 10th best in the city and four other bowlers have posted 265s this year. High single is still Don Knopick's 278.

HAL-ROD LANES: Legion — Fred Thurlay hammered 222 for Mayan's Grocery and Bob Pronzinski drilled 573 for Hamerick's Bar which leads the loop by two points. Watkins Pills hit 1,008 and First National Bank banded 2,841.

Pin Dusters-Helen Selke socked 510 for Graham & McGuire and Esther Pozanc of Murgas Bar had a 214 single game. Joan Wiczek and Teresa Schewe posted 501 totals. Team honors went to St. Clair's with 897 and Graham & McGuire with 2,546.

KEGLERS LANES: Victory — Don Lejk laced 562 for Schmidt's Beer and teamate Norm Jeneau added a 222 game. The team took five-man honors with 1,043 and 2,988.

Nite Owl—Irene Pozanc of Watkowsk's clipped 491 and Irene Schultz of Dutchman's Bar hit 388. Watkowsk's fired 2,579 and Dutchman's 938.

WESTGATE BOWL: Braves & Squaws—Jim Heer hit 539 and Irene Trimmer 531 for top series. Polly Jung had 188 and Merle Sparrow 204. Leona Lubinski posted 512 and Lorraine Bauer 502. The Hickie-Anderson team scored 801-234.

Bay State Man's (Thursday)—Fran Hengel of the Bouncers fired 611 and Bill Blanchard of Big Yield had a 225. Block Busters and Big Yield each had 978 games and Block Busters a 2,731 series.

State Tankers Bury Oshkosh

OSHKOSH, Wis. (Special) — Winona State College defeated Oshkosh State in a dual swimming meet here Saturday afternoon 65-20.

The victory marks the Warriors' sixth triumph against four defeats.

Coach Jim Voorhees' tankers won first place in each of the 10 events, including the 400-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard medley relay.

The Warriors are scheduled to compete in the NAIA tournament March 16-18 in Detroit, Mich.

400-yard medley relay: 1—Winona (Frank Grever, Sandelin, and Burleigh), 7-4:31. 200-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 2-11:31. 200-yard freestyle: 2—Pearson (W) 2-11:31. 300-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 3-11:31. 400-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 4-11:31. 500-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 5-11:31. 600-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 6-11:31. 700-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 7-11:31. 800-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 8-11:31. 900-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 9-11:31. 1000-yard freestyle: 1—Holly (W) 10-11:31.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1—Pearson (W) 2nd—Tegert (O) 2—Bert (W) 3—31:31. 200-yard butterfly: 1—Johnson (W) 2-11:31. 200-yard butterfly: 2—Portman (O) 2-11:31. 400-yard freestyle relay: 1—Winona: Curran, Lumborg, Frank and Pearson. 7-11:31.

200-yard individual medley: 1—Faran (W) 2—Zimberg (W) 3—Lue (O) 4—23:51. Diving: 1—Perival (W) 2—Clingman (W) 3—Mickey (O) Points—151. 200-yard butterfly: 1—Johnson (W) 2—Mahlke (W) (Oshkosh disqualified), 7-11:31. 200-yard butterfly: 2—Miller (W) 3—Lautenschlager (O) 3—Pattman (O) 4—31:31. 400-yard backstroke: 1—Frank (W) 2—Lue (O) 3—23:51. 400-yard freestyle: 1—Pearson (W) 2nd—Tegert (O) 2—Bert (W) 3—31:31. 200-yard butterfly: 1—Johnson (W) 2—Portman (O) 2-11:31. 400-yard freestyle relay: 1—Winona: Curran, Lumborg, Frank and Pearson. 7-11:31.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Minnesota's wrestlers defeated Michigan 15-9 here Saturday.

It was the fifth victory for the Gophers in nine starts and the last dual meet for both teams before the Big Ten championships at Minneapolis next weekend.



DECISION AND ENCOURAGEMENT... Caledonia Loretto Coach Leroy Koll tries to get his team to rally in the latter stages of the contest with St. Felix in the Region Six Catholic Tourna-

ment at St. Stan's Friday. His words were not quite enough. Loretto spurred to within 65-55 of St. Felix but then ran out of steam and dropped a 75-61 decision. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

St. Felix Gains Finals; Trinity Tips St. Peter

Holy Trinity 49, St. Peter 33

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

St. Felix 75, Loretto 61

Rollingstone Holy Trinity shook off the effects of a listless first half to knock Hokah St. Peter out of the running in the Region Six Catholic Tournament 49-33 at St. Stan's Friday night.

In the finale, a near capacity crowd watched a fired-up Wabasha St. Felix team outrun Caledonia Loretto for a 44-18 first half lead and then coast in for a 75-61 victory.

"We came out of it just in time," Holy Trinity Coach Al Lagauer commented after the game. "I was worried at halftime but we finally took care of things in the third quarter."

A SLUGGISH first quarter saw Rollingstone move to a 13-7 lead behind Ed Schell who scored six of his nine points.

Neither team could do much in the way of scoring in the second period which ended 22-15 in the Rockets favor.

Whatever Lagauer said at halftime had its effect. Before Hokah could score in the third period Rollingstone had rocketed into a 34-15 lead and from there on the final outcome was never in doubt.

Jim Reisdorf, who scored 13 points, was the big gun in the drive as he connected on four spinning jump shots.

Harold Nunemacher was the only Indian to dent double figures. He hit 10.

Holy Trinity (49) St. Peter (33)

fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Anderer 2 4 4	Nunemacher 3 4 12					
E. Schell 4 1 9	Randall 1 1 2					
Reisdorf 4 1 12	Wiese 0 0 0					
Schell 2 4 6	V. Verthein 2 4 14					
Niles 0 1 2	G. Verthein 1 0 2					
Rinn 4 0 8	Peter 1 0 2					
Kotler 0 0 0	Ross 0 0 0					
Kramer 0 0 0	Fischer 0 0 0					
Wiring 0 0 0	Mach 0 0 0					
Peshon 0 0 0						
B. Schell 0 2 2	Totals 11 8 33					
Scherbing 0 0 0						
Kronbusch 0 0 0						

Oles Thwart Monmouth Bid

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — St. Olaf nipped Monmouth 86-83 in overtime Saturday to throw a crimp in the visitors' bid for the Midwest Conference championship.

Bowhunters Name Backus President

Le Roy Backus was re-elected president of the Winona Bowhunters Club at its annual election of officers Thursday night at the Isaak Walton League cabin at Prairie Island.

Re-elected range field captain was Robert Fratke. Perry Modjeski was elected records field captain. Directors for the coming year are Glen Fischer, Don Garrison and Robert Grochowski.

Retiring officers are Don Ellefson, vice president; Jerry Modjeski, secretary; Roy Voss, treasurer; Kenneth Worch, records field captain; Gilbert Hooley and Peter Jerowski, directors.

Backus also called attention to the fact that the indoor archery range located at the corner of Second and Lafayette streets on the second floor is now in full operation. Shooting is every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in archery is invited to visit the range.

It was also announced that the annual indoor archery championship shoot will be held this year April 1 at the indoor range.

NORTHWESTERN WINS

WATERTOWN (AP) — Northwestern College of Watertown upset Bethel of Minnesota 75-67 in a Badger-Gopher conference basketball game here Friday night 75-67.

BEAT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Institute of Technology defeated George Williams College of Chicago 95-91 in overtime Friday with the help of a 43-point performance by Dennis Vanholzer. Harry Walter tapped the Williams scorers with 24 points.

Victor Schoelcher, when he became France's under secretary of state for the colonies in 1848, freed Martinique's 72,000 slaves.

Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

TOM MEULEMANS, basketball coach at Harmony, has brought his cagers through an impressive cage season capped by Friday's triumph over Preston.

Harmony finished with a 17-1 over-all mark. The only loss the Cards suffered was a 48-38 loss to Spring Valley midway in the season. And they averaged that last week 61-55.

"Our success in part has been due to a well-balanced offense which has four boys averaging in double figures," says Meulemans.

Jim Jensen, 6-1 senior forward, has been a standout all year and leads the scorers with a 19-point average.

Chuck Berning and Bill Wickelt, a pair of 6-2 and 6-3 juniors, are averaging 11 and 10.5 points, respectively.

Leo Bigalk and Don Haugen, his senior guards, are hitting at a 10 and 8-point clip. Seniors John Grebin and Tom Brokken and sophomore Keith Aselson backstop that starting five.

Meulemans and his assistant, Chuck Madson, have had good cause for their big smiles this season.

DELASALLE's 71-70 triumph over St. Louis Park Benilde to gain the State Catholic meet doesn't surprise Cotter Coach John Nett.

Nett tabs DeLaSalle as a consistently strong team when it comes to tournaments.

"Schools that play strong competition like they have in the Cities are always tough. That makes a big difference," he says.

"And then too, a lot of schools that play DeLaSalle are scared just by the name alone," he adds.

THE POSTMAN BRINGS A LETTER (from Herb Kiekbusch, former star Winona bowler):

"Dear Augie:

"Read in your column in last Sunday's paper of a team from Spring Grove that bowled a 1,102 scratch game at Decorah, Iowa.

"Well, this may be old, but the old Schaffer's Cleaners team of the City League in November, 1932, I believe, rolled a 1,112 game and 3,205 total from scratch.

"I believe this is still a city record for Winona. These scores are from clippings in my scrapbook. It was bowled at the old Gate City alleys, then operated by the Bilgen brothers, Louis (deceased) and Otto.

"Scores were as follows:

"Leo Kemp 257-661, Theodore Heck 231-637, Fred Marquardt 225-595, Herb Kiekbusch 255-600 and John Williams 242-636. Team games were 1,112, 1,028 and 1,065.

"This is just a reminder that the new bowlers have a few marks to shoot at.

"Only Kemp and myself are still living.

"Herb Kiekbusch
"An Old Timer."

FROM THAT EXTREME, take a look at this.

Pete Peterson, bowling for TV Signal in the Eagles League at Hal-Tad Lanes Friday night, bowled successive games of 219 and 89.

And in the city tournament at the Athletic Club, Lyle Jacobsen started one game with six consecutive strikes and a spare and then blew the last four frames.

Jacobsen still hadn't fully recovered 24 hours later. In his league session at Westgate Bowl, he clobbered a 387 series to gain membership in the Eight-Ball's "300 Club."

OFF THE CUSHION: Apologies to Luther Mylro, Rushford bowler. His nickname is "Lumpy," not "Lippy" despite his vocal abilities. . . . John Kunda, Gopher cage coach, will be the speaker at the Knights of Columbus luncheon honoring the teams in the State Catholic meet in St. Paul next Friday. . . . Rochester businessmen will entertain invited Big Nine prep griders at a banquet in the Mayo City Tuesday at which Murray Warmath will speak. . . . Eau Claire showed La Crosse Logan no mercy in their game. The score was 106-46 and Stan Johnson scored 52 points.

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: Keglers Lanes—Milton Mayer 57, John Pozanc 67-10, Larry Donahue 58-10 and 57, La-Vonne Ozmun 4-10; HAL-HOD LANES—Beverly Henthorne 5-7 twice, Yvonne Kings 2-10, Margaret McNally 2-7,

Gales, Trempealeau Win

BASKETBALL SCORES

Friday's Results:

REGION 4 CATHOLIC—
Rollingstone Holy Trinity 41, Hokah St. Peter 23.
Wabasha St. Felix 75, Caledonia Loretto 41.

MINNESOTA DISTRICT I—
Houston Falls Carlton 65.

ALMA SUB-DISTRICT—
Alma 49, Cochrane-F.C. 58.
Pepin 57, Gilmanton 51.

BLAIR SUB-DISTRICT—
Blair 67, Independence 56.
Alma Center 84, Taylor 67.

ONALASKA SUB-DISTRICT—
Gale-Etrick 61, Mindoro 52.
Trempealeau 49, Onalaska 48.

ALTONNA SUB-DISTRICT—
Altonna 42, Augustus 45.
Elva-Strum 49, Osseo 51.

ELMWOOD SUB-DISTRICT—
Elmwood 46, Plum City 49.

LOCAL—
Winona High 70, Red Wing 43.
Winona High 'B' 21, Red Wing 'B' 20.

BIG NINE—
Albert Lea 76, Mankato 52.
Austin 75, Rochester 51.
Fairbault 57, Owatonna 41.

MAPLE LEAF—
Maple Leaf 50, Lanesboro 39.
Spring Valley 71, Wykoff 43.
Harmony 53, Preston 29.

HIAWATHA VALLEY—
Kasson-Mantorville 47, Plainview 51.
Kasson-Mantorville 47, Lake City 44.
Zumbrota 51, Cannon Falls 49.

CENTENNIAL—
Goodhue 56, Mazeppa 46.
Kendall 51, Elgin 31.
Fairbault 52, Wabasha 33.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY—
Durand 61, Arcadia 52.
Mondovi 53, Cochrane-F.C. 58.

NON-CONFERENCE—
Spring Grove 42, Lewiston 40.
Upper Midwest Colleges—
St. Olaf 91, Knox 74.
Mnongmunt 49, Carleton 40.
Northwestern 'B' 75, Bethel 47.
Grinnell 75, Bethel 47.
Coe 89, Cornell 86.
North Dakota State 51, North Dakota 49.
Valley City 70, Dickinson 65.
State College of Iowa 74, South Dakota State 64.

MAJOR COLLEGES—
Yale 48, Cornell 47.
Penn 87, Dartmouth 41.
Princeton 73, Harvard 65.
Brown 64, Columbia 59.
Boston College 96, Seton Hall 86.
Ducquesne 74, St. Francis (Pa.) 61.
Rutgers 93, Connecticut 62.
Clemson 72, Virginia 71.
Va. Tech 91, George Washington 73.
Houston 56, Southern California 51.
Texas A&M 89, Arkansas 79.
Air Force 70, Arizona 62.
Idaho State 69, Oregon State 51.
UCLA 68, California 62.
Washington 68, Washington State 51.
Seattle 47, Oregon 47.
Idaho State 66, Gonzaga 77.
New York 120, St. Louis 119.
Los Angeles 124, Cincinnati 117.
Cincinnati 134, Detroit 120.

ABL—
Chicago 105, Hawaii 132.
Cleveland 128, New York 121.

ONALASKA, Wis. (Special)—

Gale-Etrick and Trempealeau, which shared second place with Mindoro in a three-way tie in the final Coles Conference standings, rolled to opening round triumphs Friday night in sub-district tournament play here.

Gale-Etrick 61, Mindoro 52

Gale-Etrick, which had split with Mindoro during regular season play, trailed 13-10 at the first quarter last night and then outscored Mindoro 24-16 in the second quarter for a 34-29 margin at the half en route to its 61-52 win.

When Mindoro sliced the deficit to 48-42 to start the final period, G-E finished strong to put the game out of reach with a 17-10 final period.

Jim Teska, John Hogden and Lance Johnson collaborated for 53 of Gale-Etrick's 61 points.

Teska totaled 27, hitting eleven times from the field. Hogden and Johnson each had 13. Al Storaand's 21 and John Glennie's 13 were tops for Mindoro.

Gale-Etrick (61) Mindoro (52)
Hodgen 19 11 21 39 11 21
Storaand 15 11 11 21 11 21
Sack 11 11 11 21 11 21
Severson 11 11 11 21 11 21
LJohnson 8 11 11 21 11 21
Teska 27 11 11 21 11 21
Cochran 11 11 11 21 11 21
Gunderson 8 11 11 21 11 21
Totals 33 21 21 39 11 21

GALE-ETRICK 10 14 20 17—52
MINDORO 12 16 23 10—52

Trempealeau 49, Onalaska 48

A free throw by Doug Lindberg with 48 seconds to play proved to be the winning point as Trempealeau defeated Onalaska 49-48.

Trempealeau led all the way except for a brief one-point Onalaska lead in the last quarter.

The score was 14-12 at the opening quarter and 30-21 at the half. Onalaska outscored Trempealeau 15-8 in the third period and 12-11 in the final quarter. Steve Netwal, who bagged 21 for Onalaska, hit 10 in the final period.

Lindberg wound up with 21 tallies for Trempealeau which has lost to Onalaska early in the year and then won in the return game. Rick Auseth added 13 more.

Trempealeau (49) Onalaska (48)
A. Davis 3 2 1 7 7 12
Auseth 2 2 1 5 6 12
Lindberg 4 9 21 11 9 43
Cooper 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bender 0 0 0 0 0 0
Raymond 3 1 7 13 4 21
Church 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 18 19 17 49 18 48

TREMPEALEAU 14 16 11—49
ONALASKA 12 9 15—48

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL
Winona State at St. Cloud, Feb. 26—Hamilton at St. Mary's.

BEATS ARCADIA

Durand Takes Valley Crown

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Durand swept to an undisputed Mississippi Valley Conference championship Friday night by routing Arcadia 44-26 in a make-up game, the final contest on the league schedule.

The Panthers finished with a 9-1 league record and a game ahead of Black River Falls which was in second place.

Durand started slow, leading only 5-4 at the quarter and 12-10 at the half. But the Panthers outscored Arcadia 31-16 in the final 16 minutes.

John LaMoe hit 12 points, Bert Grochowski 10 and Ken Lee 10 for Durand. Lee also started on defense. Chuck Killian led Arcadia with 13 and sparkled on defense as well.

A PERFECT SEASON
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Niagara University's only unbeaten basketball season was registered in the 1918-19 campaign when the Purple Eagles won the only game they played.

WHAT'S A SHUTOUT?
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming's football team ran its string of games in which it has avoided a shutout to 91 last season. That's a Skyline Conference record.

FINISHES WITH 15-1 MARK

Harmony Routs Preston

MAPLE LEAF

HARMONY, Wis. (Special)—Harmony's balanced scoring machine with 14 points as the Cardinals rolled to a 23-12 halftime margin after a 10-8 first period. It was 41-19 going into the final quarter.

Top total for Preston was nine points by John Beck. Harmony won the "B" game 40-35.

DON HANSON missed in 27 points, Chuck Kritzer 16 and Gary Erickson 10 for Spring Valley against Wykoff. Ron Smith reaped a harvest of 21 rebounds. For Wykoff, Merlin Hare had 20 and Ray Neis 12.

Spring Valley led 16-6, 32-20 and 52-34 at the quarters stops. Wykoff won the "B" game 36-22.

DICK TUOHY poured in 26 points and Dave Harwood 11 in beating Lanesboro which trailed 14-7, 21-18 and 34-27 at the quarter halves. Craig Gardner with 11 and Larry Danielson with 10 were high for the Boros. Chaffield won the curtain-raiser 39-29.

Change Limit On Ages for Legion Players

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—American Legion national headquarters announced today its National Americanism Commission had approved two changes in legion baseball rules.

A boy participating in the 1962 program must have been born on or after Sept. 1, 1943. This is four months earlier than the date used in previous years.

The rule concerning teams which recruit from two or more high schools also was rewritten. Formerly, combined enrollment was limited to 2,500 for coeducational schools and 1,250 for boys' schools.

A team now can recruit from such schools with total enrollments of 3,000 and 1,500, respectively, in a December meeting of state legion baseball chairmen.

ALBERT LEA Big 9 King On 70-53 Win

BIG NINE

ALBERT LEA 9 11 11 21 11 21
Austin 7 11 11 21 11 21
Fairbault 5 11 11 21 11 21
Rochester 5 11 11 21 11 21

After a 14-14 first period deadlock and trailing by 29-21 at halftime Pepin finally got its offensive machine on the road.

With Eugene Beck, who fired in 20 points, spearheading the attack the Lakers reared back to take a 39-35 lead heading into the final period.

Beck and Jerry Merrill, who got 11, kept the attack moving in the last quarter and Pepin hung on for the 57-52 decision.

It was a ragged game throughout the first three periods but the teams steadied in the last stanza.

Jerry Gates banged in 18 points for the Panthers, Merlin Hanson 12, Wayne Loomis 11 and Tom Marum 10.

The winner of the tourney will advance to the Osseo District meet next Friday and Saturday.

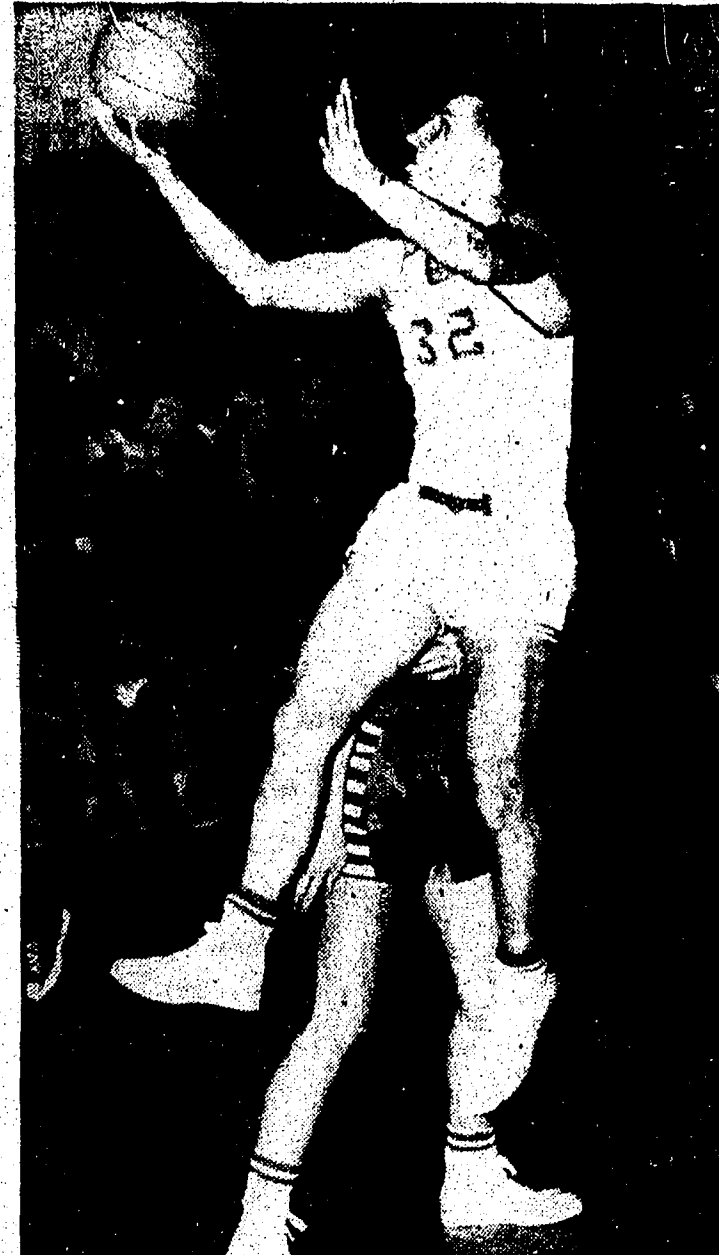
Pepin (57) Gilmanton (52)
Merrill 18 11 11 21 11 21
Gates 12 11 11 21 11 21
Hanson 12 11 11 21 11 21
Loomis 11 11 11 21 11 21
Marum 10 11 11 21 11 21
Totals 22 11 11 37 11 21

PEPIN 14 11 11 17—57
GILMANTON 14 11 11 17—52

SPORT SCORES

HOCKEY
North Dakota 3, Minnesota 2.
Michigan Tech 12, Minnesota Duluth 3.
Michigan 4, Michigan State 2.
Denver 7, Colorado College 3.

WRESTLING
Bemidji 15, Michigan Tech 8.
Winona State 19, Warburg 10.



FLOATING IN AIR—Caledonia Loretto's Mike Wagner seems to be floating as he drives in to score in the St. Felix-Caledonia contest Friday night. Wagner fired in 20 points but they went in vain as Loretto bowed 75-61 in the Region Six Catholic Tournament's opening night. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Alma Center, Blair Post Easy Verdicts

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair put outside shooting to good use as it rolled over Independence 67-58 in the first game of the sub-district tournament here Friday night.

In the nightcap Alma Center smashed its way to an 84-67 victory over Taylor, the West Central Conference champion.

Blair 67, Independence 56

With Dennis Dale, who fired in 27 points, spearheading Blair's outside shooting attack the Cardinals got over the first hurdle in their tourney 67-56.

"We looked very good tonight," Phil Dimmer Blair coach commented. "It was our outside attack that got the job done for us."

The game was close right down to the wire. With three minutes to play the margin was five points in Blair's favor. At this time the Indies' Jerome Halverson, who got 22 picked up his fifth foul.

It was all Blair from there on as they raced to a 10 point lead and then stretched it to the final count.

Paul Johnson got 18 points for the winners as well as doing an outstanding rebounding job. Rolfe Reck hit 11 for Independence.

Blair (67) Independence (56)
Larson 19 11 21 39 11 21
Nandor 12 11 11 21 11 21
Johnson 18 11 11 21 11 21
Dale 27 11 11 21 11 21
Aubart 11 11 11 21 11 21
Schwitz 11 11 11 21 11 21
Totals 24 11 11 47 11 21

BLAIR 11 19 20 34—67
INDEPENDENCE 11 11 13 10—56

Alma Center 84, Taylor 67

"We just couldn't rebound," Taylor Coach Bill Ernst moaned after his team was defeated 84-67 by Alma Center in the opening night's finale.

Job Hart, who scored 12 points, and Ken Putnam, who got 15, took care of the rebound category and the fast-breaking Hornet offense led by Ron Hart did the rest as the final outcome was never in doubt.

The Hornets raced to a 23-12 first period lead and led 48-32 at halftime and 69-45 heading into the final period.

Ron Hart fired in 20 points to go with 19 by Ray Ramson. Duane Hulett banged home 25 for Taylor, all coming from long range. Bob Stranier, who did what rebounding the Trojans could muster, got 18 to go with a like total from Orlyn Stiles.

Alma Center (84) Taylor (67)
Hart 20 11 11 21 11 21
Putnam 15 11 11 21 11 21
Stiles 18 11 11 21 11 21
Stranier 18 11 11 21 11 21
Hulett 25 11 11 21 11 21
Ramson 19 11 11 21 11 21
Buckley 11 11 11 21 11 21
Totals 30 24 14 84 11 21

ALMA CENTER 22 26 21 15—84
TAYLOR 12 20 14 21—67

Officials: Grode and Dobbs.

Wabasha Upset 67-58; Two Tie For League Title

HIAWATHA VALLEY

KASSON-MANTORVILLE captured the Hiawatha Valley Conference basketball championship Friday night by turning back a determined Lake City quintet 47-46, while Kenyon was losing to Zumbrota 59-50.

Kenyon and K-M went into the final night of league play with identical 12-1 league records.

Stewartville nipped Plainview 47-45 and St. Charles bowed to Cannon Falls 69-52 in the other games.

JOHN HARMOND'S field goal from 10 feet out with 12 seconds to play gave Kason-Mantorville its win after Lake City had led virtually all the way. The Lakers had a 13-4 first period edge and it was tied at 18-18 at the half. Going into the final frame, the Lakers regained the lead 36-32.

Loren Brushwater collected 16 points, Lyle Peters 10 and Jerry Brostrom 10 for Lake City. Top K-M effort was Gary Peterson's 22. Lake City won the "E" game 30-25.

TWO FREE throws by George Beach with 30 seconds to go gave Stewartville a four-point lead on Plainview and the Stevies hung on to win through they had trailed 35-29.

Arkansaw Bows To Elk Mound In Sub-District

ELMWOOD, Wis. (Special)—Arkansaw lost its bid for a second consecutive Sub-District championship when Elk Mound downed the Travelers 61-50 here Friday night. In the first game Elmwood dropped Plum City 68-49.

Arkansaw had trouble all the way as Elk Mound roared to a 19-13 quarter lead, stretched it to 32-22 at the half and 44-30 heading into the final period.

Torn Meyer and John Bradzewicz fired in 14 points each for Elk Mound and Bob Rehlitz 10. Steve Feltz topped Arkansaw with 10.

Elk Mound (61) Arkansaw (50)
Meyer 14 11 11 21 11 21
Jonas 11 11 11 21 11 21
Bradzewicz 14 11 11 21 11 21
Larson 4 11 11 21 11 21
Rehlitz 10 11 11 21 11 21
Maves 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schranz 1 1 1 1 1 1
Rehlig 1 1 1 1 1 1
Totals 19 11 11 37 11 21

ELK MOUND 13 11 11 17—61
ARKANSAW 9 13 8 20—50

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Wabasha Man Proves Turtle Hunting Is Fun

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Snapper hunting in winter is real sport.

There is a small group of outdoor men in many river communities who take fishing out turtle from under the ice tops — better than winter or ice fishing or even stalking a red fox.

Clem Noll, retired Wabasha, Minn., police chief, is one of them.

Clem has hunted turtles for more than 30 years. So far this winter he has gathered several barrels of turtles for the market.

Clem, however, doesn't hunt for the money that is in turtles, but for the sport of it.

Like the fisherman who fishes exclusively for a record-breaking bass, or fishes in a downpour of rain all day for a muskie, the thrill of snapper hunting in winter comes in finding the giant, perhaps 50-year-old turtle, and hauling it up from its sleep on the bottom of the river or slough.

THE KNACK of locating a turtle beneath two feet of ice in winter probably is not as difficult to an ardent turtle hunter as it may sound. Through years of experience, he knows pretty well the winter habitat of old "moss-back."

Like the trout fisherman who says, "there should be a big trout resting in that hole beneath the overhanging tree," he is certain that a snapper sleeps on the mud in certain areas along the shore.

"Sometimes you find them in shallow water. Other times they are in deep water," Clem told us. "You walk along on the ice when it is clear and you see them sprawled out below, with their arms, legs, tail and head fully extended."

That is the easy way to do it. THE HARD WAY, or common one, is to go to an area probably harboring a sleeping turtle, cut a hole a foot by 18 inches through the two-foot ice. Then poke around with a turtle hook until you hit something hard. If it's a turtle, it is hooked and lifted to the surface of the ice.

Clem's turtle pole is a good 20 feet long with a strong turtle hook on the end. It has brought a lot of snappers to the surface.

"There is not a great deal known about the life habits of the turtles," Dr. W. J. Breckenridge writes in his book "Reptiles of Minnesota." There are eight species found in the state.

The most important, he writes, is Chelydra Serpentina or the snapping turtle. It is statewide in distribution and has a real market value.

TURTLE HUNTERS like Clem must necessarily know a lot about snappers. Turtles seldom come out of the water, except to crawl up a sandbar in early summer to bury their eggs.

The sun hatches them and the baby turtles find their way to the water. They are on their own from the time the sun hatches them.

"The thing that has always puzzled me," Clem relates, "is how they live in winter without breathing. They lie there as dead as a rock, all sprawled out. When you hook them a bubble of air comes to the surface.

Some turtle hunters hook one turtle's tail in the mouth of another and drag them on their backs on the snow. Noll leads his on a sled. He usually puts them in a gunny sack.

It takes a long time to grow a big turtle, Clem tells us. The 50-pounder he has mounted and on display, he figures, was well over half a century old.

TODAY TURTLES are less plentiful than 25 years ago. He

used to get as much as 1,100 pounds a day. They were packed in salt barrels and shipped to eastern markets. Today, there is no money in shipping turtles there.

The express or truck charge eats up all the profit. Noll has a local market for most of his turtles. A turtle dresses out one-third of its weight as edible meat.

"The snapper is a bad egg," he said. "You've got to watch it. It is as fast as a rattlesnake. They will snap a good-sized stick in two."

However, their only enemy appears to be man, and they avoid even the sight of one. They vanish when they see a fisherman on shore.



Former Winonan Cited For Investigative Work

A former Minnesotan who for a few years back worked as a criminal investigator for the Fish and Wildlife Service on the Upper Mississippi Wildlife and Fish refuge out of Winona, in a crackdown on illegal duck sales, has won the Superior Performance award with a cash value of \$50 for 1961, the service announced.

Anthony M. Stefano, now of Arlington, Va., was rewarded for his role in obtaining evidence that led to the arrest of 161 persons in 1961 for market hunting activities.

FOR TWO and a half years, Stefano carried out undercover operations in the southeastern region of the United States, gathering evidence by purchasing over 5,000 wild ducks and geese for "friends," while posing as a peanut salesman. During this interval he and members of his immediate family lived under assumed names.

In presenting the award, Bureau Director Daniel H. Janzen said that Stefano's undercover operations involved great personal risk and the fact that Stefano was able to conduct them in association with a notoriously unlawful element is a tribute to his skill.

"Especially noteworthy in Stefano's work was the maintenance of copious and accurate notes on his activities," Janzen said. "This permitted him to present firm evidence to the United States attorneys who handled the cases and to serve as a competent witness in behalf of the government. Stefano was able to make a positive identification of the offenders and a majority of them pleaded guilty to the charges."

THE MASS arrests resulting from Stefano's evidence started at dawn May 5, 1961. Forty-five Federal Game Management Agents from the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and State conservation officers from the States involved—Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, and Arkansas—conducted what proved to be the nation's biggest raid of its type.

This was the fourth market hunting roundup upon which Stefano has worked. In March 1954, 22 members of a California market hunting ring were arrested on evidence collected by Stefano, and in April 1956, evidence he had gathered over a two-year period led to the mass arrest of 56 market hunters in the Houston-Galveston area in Texas. Then in September 1958, warrants for the arrests of 95 market hunters in the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois were issued, again on evidence gathered by Mr. Stefano. As a result of his 1958 activities he received a \$750 Superior Performance Award.

Stefano was raised in Gilbert, Minn., and was graduated with honors from the College of St. Thomas at St. Paul in 1931.

Stefano began his career as an investigator by carrying out certain investigative assignments for the Minnesota Game and Fish Department between 1932 and 1936.

He was with the War Food Administration in Minnesota and Wisconsin during World War II, returning to investigative work in 1950 with the Department of Labor. Stefano transferred to the Fish and Wildlife Service as a criminal investigator in 1952.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, February 25, 1962
10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Fish Houses Must Be Off By March 1

All fishing shacks must be off the ice in the Mississippi River Zone on or before March 1, according to the joint regulations of Minnesota and Wisconsin covering fishing between the Milwaukee and Burlington Railroad tracks.

On a normal winter March 1 is a safety date, because by that time the ice shows signs of weakness. This winter it looks like the ice will be safe for another month.

The reason for the early removal date is that shacks might break loose, get into open water and drift to the dams where they would interfere with navigation.

Wardens of either state have authority to burn the houses not removed after a reasonable warning.

Lanesboro Club To Hold Party

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—The Lanesboro Gun Club will sponsor a party here Thursday, March 1, at the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Free lunch will be served. Complimentary tickets will be passed out to customers at four grocery stores in Lanesboro and one in Highland.

Arland Elstnd, president, announced the club will use the proceeds to purchase a mower for their club grounds.

Fountain City Fish Contest March 4

Silver dollars will be paid for the first 200 panfish caught in the eighth annual Panfish Derby of the Fountain City Rod and Gun Club which will be on Fountain City Bay, adjoining Merrick Park, next Sunday. Fishing hours will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The attendance prizes are also silver dollars.

Funds raised will be used by the club in its pleasant raising project and for the purchase of wild turkeys to supplement turkeys released the past two years in wild areas of Buffalo County.

Memorial Forest Grows

Approximately 1,000 acres of land and \$1,000 in cash have been donated to the Minnesota Conservation Department toward development of the Upper Mississippi Memorial Hardwood Forest established by the last session of the Minnesota Legislature.

This forest, according to the boundaries embodied in the law, covers the Mississippi bluffs along the Minnesota side of the river from a point near Hastings to the Iowa line, and extends up many of the tributary rivers and creeks.

Within the boundaries are 200,000 acres of potential hardwood growing land offering great recreational possibilities, income forests, and extensive watershed protection.

Tracts of land now a part of the forest, all donations, include 320 acres in Houston County, 40 acres in Fillmore County, 40 acres in Winona County, 30 acres in Goodhue County, 240 acres purchased with funds donated by the Wabasha County Board of Commissioners, 10 in Fillmore County and 60 in Wabasha County plus 152 acres purchased by sportsmen clubs in Wabasha County and turned over to the state as part of the forest.

Promoters of the forest, the Minnesota division of thezaak Walton League, which succeeded in having the law adopted, were unable to get the legislators to provide any funds for land purchase of development. Actually, the lawmakers just approved a map, named the area, and left it hanging high in the air.

Contributions have been on a voluntary basis with some urging from the local committee chairman like George Meyer of the Whitewater Refuge, Willis Kruger of Wabasha and Phil Sanderson of Red Wing. Conservationists and sportsmen clubs are generally back of the forest.

It does not take much vision to see the worth of this hardwood forest project. The land being acquired is mostly waste areas, bluffsides, or bottomlands that flood, which under proper forestry management can be a valuable and profitable asset to the state. From a recreational standpoint, located along the Great River Road through the Hawatha Valley, the parks and camping areas, a part of the management plan, would become a local playground, tourist attraction and a great advertising asset.

Unquestionably, with the voluntary development that has taken place so far, the next session of the Legislature will see fit to launch a state land buying program in areas and property owners within the area will assist, also by donating lands to the forest.

Another suggestion would be

Voice of the Outdoors

for Wisconsin communities along the river to foster a similar hardwood forest covering the Wisconsin bluff area, probably north from La Crosse, or adjoining the river. Such a valleywide forest would have great worth in generations ahead.

So don't undersell the Mississippi River Memorial Hardwood Forest. It can become acres of diamonds in our own backyard.

It is also one of those projects that can stand on its own hind legs. Hardwood is important today in industry and probably outranks in demand other woods grown in Minnesota. Legislators, who normally give generous support to northern Minnesota projects, should not overlook this future forest of the northwestern Minnesota.

Men like Richard Dorer, former conservation department official and president of the state, who with Willis Kruger, Wabasha warden, has promoted this forest so well, deserve full support now of river communities. Let's not let the project lag. Keep it moving on a voluntary basis until the lawmakers add deserving state assistance.

Schlusser Heads Eau Galle Club

EAU GALLE, Wis. (Special)—Sportsmen of Eau Galle re-elected Paul Schlusser president of the Eau Galle Sportsmen's club during annual elections.

Ben Fredie became vice president; Fred Blair, secretary, and Stanley Hall treasurer.

Assembling in the new club house at Welch's Point Park, sportsmen heard a report on the success of the 1962 fishing contest at Lake Eau Galle. They viewed a film on shooting marksmanship and were informed about a gun safety course at Menomonie. Some members are attending and will start a similar course in this area.

Pelican Rapids Coach Takes N.D. Position

GERARD FORKS, N.D. (AP)—Jerry D. Olson, 29, moves in March 10 as assistant football coach at North Dakota, replacing Paul Roach, who resigned.

Olson, 1951 graduate of the Hoople, N.D. high school, won letters in football, basketball and baseball while attending Valley City Teachers College, taking the most valuable player award on the gridiron in his senior year.

Olson has been coaching football at Pelican Rapids, Minn.

STATE LAWS

Why Isn't Deer Season Longer?

By JIM KIMBALL
Director of Game & Fish

Probably half of all the letters leaving my desk are answering questions to which we assume everybody knows the answer. The number one question on this list might be—"Why don't you have a later deer season, a longer deer season, or an earlier deer season?" The answer is that we must abide by the state law which says we may have a deer season not to exceed nine days in length between November 1st and 21st.

Number two on the list of most-asked questions might be, "Why don't you eliminate spearing, restrict spearing, or permit more spearing?" Here again the answer is that we abide by the law and the law says that if you prohibit spearing of northern pike you will also prohibit angling of them. If you shorten the season on spearing, you will shorten the angling season proportionately. This means that a reduction of one day in the spearing season means a reduction of 3 1/2 days in the angling season.

ANOTHER frequently asked question concerns protection of the bear. The answer is that the law provides for a bounty on bear. The bear is not on the list of protected animals, but may be protected under special conditions by the Commissioner of Conservation. Many people are also interested in moose. The questions here are, "Why don't you have a moose season?"—"I hope you don't have a moose season"—"Do you plan opening the season on moose?" Once again the answer lies in the law. Under existing laws we could have a moose season only within three miles of the Canadian border and the north-west angle. This would not be practical. Whether or not we have a moose season will depend on future action of the Legislature.

This list of frequently asked questions would not be complete without the one which has been worn shabby in the past few years—"Is it true we have too many biologists?"

THIS QUESTION does not make for a very good argument because it can be settled so easily with state records open to inspection by anyone. The number of people employed as biologists in the Division of Game and Fish between 1953 and 1962 has varied from a low of 41 to a high of 32. On January 1, 1955, which was B.K. before

Tourney Scores

DOUBLES	
Phil Karsina	142 175 183-520
Norm Banicki	134 191 234-419
Leo Prochowick	172 179 189-540
Jack Cichanowski	140 147 213-500
Vern Otis	186 166 180-532
Nord Overland	158 168 189-535
W. A. Critchfield	169 188 204-561
Jack Critchfield	191 181 188-559
Paul Hulse	157 167 158-423
Warren Bonow	192 183 178-553
Gil Kasilowski	188 155 161-500
Rich Leik	224 177 179-580
Stan Wanek	192 134 165-541
Wally Kluge	193 154 161-505
Bill Blanchard	182 156 227-565
Frank Hengel	201 173 155-529
Joe Slackowitz	195 161 179-533
Harold Brandt	166 143 152-461
Jerry Meier	146 193 174-513
Ed Dulak	177 154 170-521
Wally Greden	168 148 133-449
Archie Gilbertson	191 146 141-478
Earl Kane	180 177 188-545
Bob Beadles	193 146 147-526
Vince Suchomel	169 211 135-515
Jim Schneider	199 222 135-556
Art Speltz	182 191 138-519
Bernie Zenler	115 135 149-419
Norm Ebner	174 157 146-477
Alfred Cordes	191 176 162-529
Woody Livingston	138 136 110-444
Dave Livingston	161 138 97-496
Ray Thruene	164 156 102-462
Wally Williams	164 156 102-462
Wendy Senn	117 103 75-374
Jerry Laidzell	167 171 105 423
Warren Bonow	214 201 201 52-668
Dave Livingston	194 226 163 68-661
Jack Critchfield	211 172 170 58-627
Leo Prochowick	148 142 204 84-618
Archie Gilbertson	167 122 199 122-616
Frank Cichanowski	202 142 161 56-621
Art Speltz	181 170 177 80-608
Wally Williams	189 167 198 48-601
Windy Senn	145 152 161 58-601
Earl Kane	204 192 209 16-594
Jerry Meier	191 176 170 58-595
Jerry Blaisdell	180 195 145 58-579
W. A. Critchfield	167 157 157 72-574
Wally Kluge	156 157 162 24-529
Jim Schneider	170 170 192 24-564
Frank Hengel	188 182 167 20-557
Bernie Zenler	181 150 164 92-524
Paul Kluge	159 185 162 18-523
Wally Kluge	170 173 177 74-523
Vern Otis	150 125 120 85-520
Bill Blanchard	192 168 163 22-520
Norm Banicki	167 173 170 46-520
Ed Dulak	180 167 147 42-524
Wally Kluge	156 157 162 24-529
Phil Karsina	182 140 150 42-524
Alfred Cordes	192 140 146 32-520
Ray Thruene	156 157 162 24-529
Robert Beadles	152 168 172 46-528
Rich Leik	179 153 146 46-524
Harmon Ebner	164 173 137 35-524
Paul Hulse	166 112 143 96-524
Wally Kluge	172 160 114 52-525
Nord Overland	131 149 147 46-496
Wally Kluge	124 123 155 87-484
Stan Wanek	159 157 114 40-478

Fishing Contest Calendar

THE GENERAL TIRE SAVINGS Headquarters

WE \$5 PAY UP TO

FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY WHEN YOU BUY A FRESH NEW Willard BATTERY

- ★ Factory-fresh dry charged for instant power!
- ★ Sizes for cars U. S. and foreign
- ★ Prices start at \$9.95
- ★ Free installation—E-Z pay terms

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays 'til 5:00 p.m.

KALMES TIRE SERVICE
Winona's Largest & Finest Drive-In Tire Service
108-116 W. 2nd St. "Since 1917" Phone 2847

BOWLING SCORES

VICTORY		NITE OWL	
Keglers Lanes	W. L.	Keglers Lanes	W. L.
Vic's Bar	16 9	Wolkowski's	15 4
Schmidt's Beer	17 10	Silver Dollar Bar	14 7
Steve's Bar	15 17	Harold's	7 7
Granite Beer	14 11	Fountain Brew	11 10
Dutchman's Corner	13 14	Dutchman's Bar	11 10
Main Tavern	15 16	City Corner	10 11
Mississippi	10 17	Winona Aggregate	5 14
Schultz Beer	9 18	Pepsi Cola	4 17

BAY STATE MEN		PIN DUSTERS	
Wesgate	W. L. Points	Hal-Rod	W. L.
Boyer	12 5 1918	Temple's	17 7
Boncher	13 10 1818	Winters Bar & Lunch	15 4
Big Yield	10 8 117	Wilton Red Cleaning	15 4
Top Score	10 8 117	Graham & McGuire	13 11
Ribs	9 7 117	Seven-Up	13 11
Ole's Bar	9 7 117	Schroeder's Revue	12 12
Black Buster	6 12 7	Schmidt's Beer	11 12
Golden Tiger	5 13 7	Dina's IGA	11 13

GRAVES & SQUAWS		LEGION	
Wesgate	W. L.	Hal-Rod	W. L.
Junz - Trimmer	49 20	Hamm's Bar	11 11
Alfrens - Alfrens	43 26	Hamm's Beer	11 11
Dahl - Sjoberg	41 27	Brinke's	11 11
Kropp - Lubinski	41 28	First National Bank	11 11
Hickey - Anderson	41 28	Reddy Kilowatts	11 11
Cleason - Wiczak	38 31	Mayan Grocery	11 11
Brarr - Mrozek	37 32	Playas Bar	11 11
Schwab - Caranowski	35 33	Winona Plumbing Co.	11 11
Arnold - Kuhlmann	23 41	Alford Service	11 11
Birk - Thelen	21 43	Waldens Pils.	11 11
Platt - Hoffman	21 43	Williams Amer.	11 11
Alfrens - Sparrow	21 43	Bauer Electric	11 11
Fell - Heer	20 44		
Pebst - Wiczak	20 44		

Serving in Armed Forces



Sherburne Nogosek Howe Boyum

Two National Guardsmen left last Monday for six months of active duty at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and three others are scheduled to leave this Monday. They and five others, sent to Fort Ord, Calif., Feb. 14, enlisted in the Winona National Guard unit recently. After completing basic training during their six-month tour of active duty, all 10 will be members of the local Guard unit for 5 1/2 years.



May

The pair who left last week are VIRGIL D. SHERBURNE, 23, whose wife, Diane, lives at Spring Grove, and ROBERT K. NOGOSEK, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nogosek, 450 Winona St.

Those leaving Monday are ROBERT R. BOYUM, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boyum, Peterson, Minn.; JAMES C. HOWE, 20,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Howe, 558 W. Sanborn St., and THOMAS M. MAY, 22, who lives with a sister, Mrs. Everett Rose, Winona Rt. 1.

RUDOLPH MARSOLEK, son of Mrs. Martha Marsolek, 124 W. 2nd St., is serving aboard the USS William V. Pratt, a destroyer commissioned last November. Marsolek has been in the Navy the past 29 months. The Pratt was assigned to Destroyer Division 182 Jan. 1, the first all-missile division ever created. In July the division will expand to a full squadron. Marsolek formerly served aboard the Steinaker.

HOUSTON, Minn.—Gary M. Norgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norgard, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force. Norgard is assigned to the 22nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron at March AFB, Calif., as a jet engine mechanic. A graduate of Spring Grove High School, the airman entered the Air Force in 1958. He and his wife, the former Helen J. Songsteng, 8305 Bennett Ave., Fontana, Calif., have a son, Kenneth.

STOCKTON, Minn.—Jerome A. Daniel, electrician's mate fireman apprentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Daniel, is serving aboard the 75,000-ton attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, now conducting a shakedown cruise in Caribbean waters. The Constellation, largest conventionally powered attack carrier in the world, was commissioned in October and is the final product of the most recent advances in electronics, rocketry and structural design. The ship left New York Naval Shipyard Jan. 25.

Sp. 5. Otto Geischman, WABASHA, and Sp. 5. Harold Moechnig, LAKE CITY, left for home Feb. 15 from Ft. Polk, La., after receiving hardship discharges. They had been called to active duty last October with other members of the 54th Ordnance Co., Army Reserve, headquartered at Wabasha.

Child Bruised, Babysitter Is Sentenced

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An 18-year-old youth charged with assault and battery on the beating of a child with whom he had been babysitting was sentenced Saturday to serve 90 days in the workhouse. Clayton Folstrom pleaded guilty to the charge. He has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith of Minneapolis. The couple told police they returned home from work to find their 18-month-old daughter, Dawn, heavily bruised.

The infant was hospitalized, in fair condition with bruises on her head, face, body and both arms. Folstrom claimed the baby had fallen.

Goldsmith said his father, police chief at Fosston had cared for Folstrom for several years before the youth came to their home three weeks ago. He was allowed to stay in return for taking care of Dawn.

The Goldsmiths said the youth had been involved previously in juvenile trouble and had been made to leave the Fosston home when he was caught stealing.

Dodge Decision Due on March 7

DODGE, Wis. (Special)—The joint county school committees of Trempealeau and Buffalo counties will conduct a public hearing March 7, at 8 p.m. in Jaszewski's Hall, Dodge, to consider their resolution to dissolve the Dodge school district here and attach parts to Arcadia and Cochrane-Fountain City high school districts. The territories lying in Dodge district will be the last in Trempealeau County to be attached to high school districts, in compliance with a law that requires all districts to be a part of a high school district by July 1, 1962.

Divorce Granted In Buffalo Court

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Marion Berger, Cochrane Rt. 1, was granted a divorce from Kenneth Berger in Circuit Court here Wednesday on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

A property settlement was made and Mrs. Berger was awarded alimony and support for their two minor children, Gary, 11, and Nancy, 8, of whom she was given custody.

La. Vern G. Kostner, Arcadia, represented Mrs. Berger and Thomas Skerpp, La Crosse, was counsel for the defendant, who is an insurance salesman. Judge Robert Varnum presided. G. L. Pattison, divorce counsel, and Clerk of Court Vendor Steinke were present.

Thi Police Nab 26 Communists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thai police arrested 26 Communist suspects in raids in Bangkok and provinces Friday and seized Communist propaganda. Police units hit 75 spots in pre-dawn swoops, most of them in central Suanburi Province, which is reported to be the headquarters of a Red ring.

BUSINESS INDEX

Natural Gas Use Increases 85%

Winona's use of natural gas has jumped 85.5 percent in one year because of increasing use of this fuel for home heating and industrial purposes, the Winona Division of Northern States Power Co. reported.

As indicated in the Winona Business Index, gas therms increased from 488,691 in January 1961 to 899,740 in January 1962. (A therm is a unit of heat equivalent to 100,000 British thermal units.)

THIS WAS ACHIEVED with only a modest increase in the number of gas customers—4,135 in January 1962 compared with 4,343 in January 1961. That's a rise of only 208.

However, the modest rise in the number of customers doesn't tell the story. Usage has soared because residential customers, who previously used NSP's propane gas for heating water and cooking, have switched to natural gas for these uses plus home heating. Such a change does not affect the number of customers.

In addition, industrial and institutional users have been signing up for the service in increasing numbers. Such organizations get service that can be interrupted during periods of peak demand so home service may continue without interruption. These organizations use large quantities of natural gas for heating and industrial processes. Yet each such user counts as one customer.

IN JANUARY 1962 29 customers received service that could be interrupted compared with five a year ago.

NSP brought natural gas to Winona in October 1960. Goodwill also receives the service. Before natural gas was available, only a few residential customers used propane gas for home heating. In January 1962 the number of residential heating customers climbed to 309.

WINONA BUSINESS INDEX		
	January 1961	January 1962
Outbound Air Transportation		
Passengers	175	182
Mail (pounds)	883	949
Express (pounds)	3,256	2,907
Freight (pounds)	10,605	21,552
Bank Debits		
Volume of checks drawn	\$25,776,000	\$29,424,000
Building Volume		
Permits	9	8
Value	\$ 82,150	\$ 59,366
Employment		
Total	9,616	9,752
Manufacturing	3,635	3,556
New applications	189	301
Total active applications	1,480	1,345
Placements	95	97
Unemployment claims	816	836
Winona Post Office		
Receipts	\$ 47,493	\$ 51,689
Utilities		
Water meters	5,856	6,010
Gallons pumped	65,946,000	71,907,000
Gas customers	4,135	4,343
Therms	468,691	899,740
Electric customers	8,079	8,187
Kilowatt hours used	7,786,741	8,536,122
Winona and Witoka phones	11,579	11,537
Vital Statistics Winona County		
Marriages	15	15
Divorces	1	1
Births	80	67
Deaths	27	32
Vital Statistics Winona City		
Resident Births	38	40
Resident deaths	17	19
Freight Shipments		
Truck lines (outbound in pounds)	5,651,057	6,214,029
Railcars forwarded and received	2,498	2,230
Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles		
New car registrations	85	95

Arcadia Honor Students Named



Charles Wilda

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Honor students of Arcadia High School senior class were announced this week.

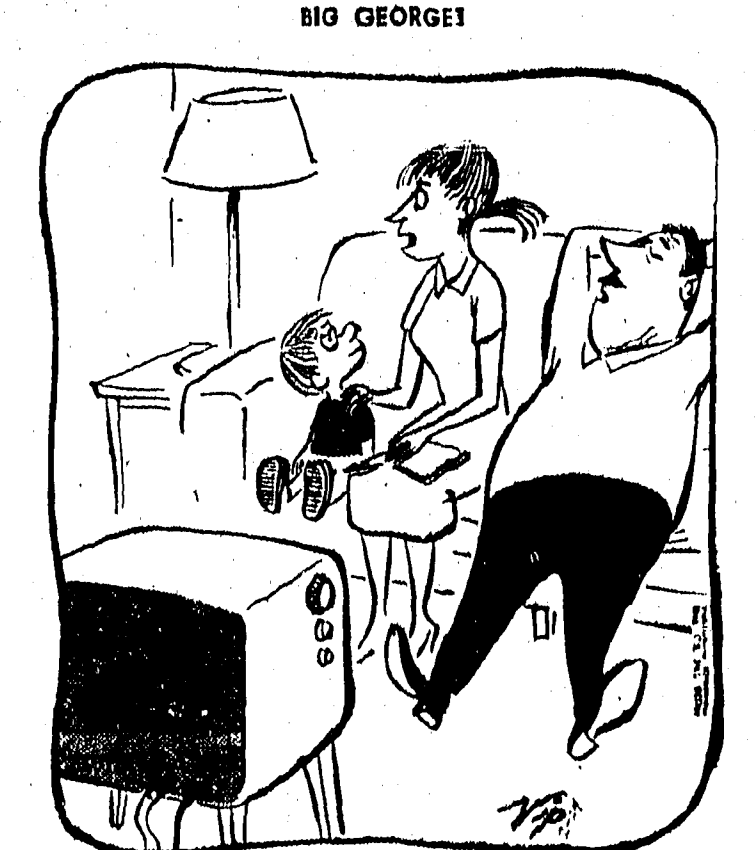
Wilda G. Nilsestuen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nilsestuen, is head of her class with an average of 95.94. Charles D. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Hanson, ranks second with 95.46 average. Both are of rural Arcadia. Each will give an address at commencement exercises in May.

Passenger Train Derailed Near Prairie du Chien

BAGLEY, Wis. (AP)—None was injured Friday when a high speed diesel engine pulling a Northern Pacific passenger train derailed near this southwestern Wisconsin community.

The speed of the train was not known, but Prairie du Chien Police Chief Austin Tichenor said the normal speed on trains along that stretch of track is 80 to 90 m.p.h. Bagley is six miles south of Prairie du Chien.

and participated in music and forensic contests. Wilda may attend Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Charles attended Badger Boys State, has been on the student council, participated in forensic and music contests, was a member of the track team and has been active in other school functions. He will attend Eau Claire State College.



"Well, either we'll have to turn the volume up, or turn your father's snoring down."

HI-LEX

GENUINE BLEACH

GAL. JUG

49¢

BEST FOOD BUYS FOR MON.-TUES. WED.

SHORTENING

SUPER VALU 3 Lb. Tin 79¢

WINGOLD

FLOUR

50-lb. Bag

\$2.98

FREE!

MOVIE TICKETS

FOR THE KIDS

TO RANDALL'S SATURDAY MATINEES AT THE WINONA THEATRE

Nothing To Buy—Tickets Given To Parents Only!

FANCY

★ STUFFED OLIVES No. 12 Jar 39¢

HERSHEY

★ CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

FRESH TENDER SLICED PORK

NORTH STATE

★ FROZEN CORN - - 10-oz. Pkg. 10¢

STOKELY'S FROZEN

★ POT PIES Beef, Chicken, Turkey 5 for \$1

LIVER

ARMOUR'S STAR THICK SLICED BACON

2 LB. BOX 99¢

19¢

FREE!

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AT RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28

CLEARFIELD

SHORTHORN CHEESE

59¢

VALU SELECTED

Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST

89¢

TENDER, LEAN

CUBE STEAKS

89¢

HY GRADE

SMOKED SLICED BEEF

29¢

NORTHERN GROWN RED PONTIAC

POTATOES

25 Lb. Bag

49¢

WATCH FOR OUR DAILY BAKERY SPECIALS Mon. thru Thurs.

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

HOT Popcorn Gallon 19¢

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M.

Midwest's Lowest Food Prices

FRESH SUGAR SWEET

PINEAPPLE

Each 39¢

Play Randallette

YOU MAY WIN A CASH PRIZE!

10 WINNING NUMBERS ARE POSTED ON MONDAY MORNING!

GET A RANDALLETTE CARD EVERYTIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE.

NOTHING TO BUY!

Warning! They're Back In Town Again

BEWARE of Strangers

Who Sell You

ASBESTOS

SIDING and ROOFING

AND ROOF PAINTING

- You'll Pay Double
- You Get No Positive Guarantee

Play Safe—Buy From Your Local Dealer

In Your Community

He's Interested in Your Town

We Are the Only Authorized Rubberoid Dealer in Winona

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

112 Lafayette Wm. A. Golewski—Don Gostomski

Member of Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, Inc.

This is a Borough of Johnsons

But They Didn't Drive Out Those Settling Irish

LANESBORO, Minn. — Lanesboro—population of 1,063—is situated at the confluence of the Middle and South Branches of Root River and is not far from the top of the hill overlooking the main stream which flows northeasterly toward Rushford.

It's on U. S. Highway 16, which follows the river to the Mississippi near La Crescent, and connects with federal Highway 52 near Preston, and on State Road 250 which runs north from Preston to connect with No. 30 at Arendahl.

ORIGINALLY settled by the Irish, Lanesboro soon was "invaded" by Scandinavians, who probably were attracted by the hills, similar to those of their native land. As early as 1870 C. J. Johnson was a village trustee.

Today there are 20 Johnsons in the Lanesboro telephone directory. In addition to the farmers and merchants, there's a doctor, school superintendent, funeral director and mail carrier by that name.

There's Charles S. Johnson, born here, who after traveling around working for the railroad, decided there was no place he liked better. "There is no scenic view to compare with the one from Union Prairie Lutheran Church on Highway 16 looking southeast," says "Chuck", that's what his friends call him. He's been operating a gas station over 25 years and was assistant postmaster eight years.

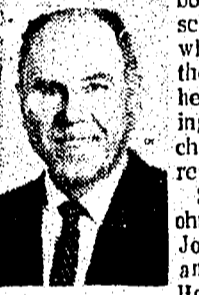
DR. RALPH B. JOHNSON, formerly resident physician at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, owner and operator of Johnson Hospital here since 1945, says Lanesboro provides him an opportunity for general practice instead of specializing and adds, "Lanesboro's people are friendly and congenial, the schools are excellent, and it combines the advantages of a small community with those of several close metropolitan centers."



Dr. Johnson

Lanesboro has another doctor too—John E. Westrup, here for 20 years.

Superintendent Earl A. Johnson, arriving in 1951, found what he wanted here, "with a few pleasant dividends added. The community is not embroiled in factions, and it's church-minded, which has a salutary effect on both parents and pupils. Lanesboro had some school problems which I have had the satisfaction in helping solve. Being of service to children has its rewards."



Earl Johnson

Stanley L. Johnson, owner of Johnson Furniture and Funeral Home since 1948, likes the friendly atmosphere of this rural community and the challenging golf course, and declared, "There is no place in the state more scenic."

"WHEN I SAW the town for the first time, coming around the curve called 'The Cut,' I had never seen any place more picturesque, and I never took the return trip," explained Kenneth Johnson, native of St. Peter, who arrived in 1935. He's plant foreman at Lanesboro Produce.

Albert—"Al"—Johnson came in 1933 to visit his wife's relatives and stayed on when the late Ing Thorsen offered him a position. Now he's working in Preston but still lives here. Friendliness was given by Clarence Johnson for his reason for staying. He came to town five years ago. A native of Sauk Center, he's Lanesboro's radio and TV technician.

From Highland in Holt Township came Orrie Johnson, rural mail carrier nine years who now calls Lanesboro his home town. Three brothers who left the farm to move to town are Adolph T. Johnson, who's been with the highway department since 1934; Peter C., employed by Root River Oil Co. 22 years, and Oscar, now retired from Lanesboro Public Utilities and as school custodian.

SO THIS IS Lanesboro—friendly and with a breathtaking scene at every turn and in every season. Interesting, too, with many street and area names that are descriptive—Slant Avenue, Irish Ridge, Hog's Back, Buffalo Bill's Peak,



IMPOSING, ISN'T IT? . . . This is the sweep of Mair Street (Highway 250), Lanesboro, past the new high school to the right. Halfway down the street, background, is the Community Hall, and between the two buildings is Sylvan Park. The grade school and a church,

middle background, look down on the valley; it's a village of hills and valleys. The business section is not visible—it's on a slight knoll in the background. Highway 16, not visible, sweeps around town to the east and south of this area.

Industries Develop Around Area Farms

LANESBORO, Minn.—There are five industries here: Two feed mills, a creamery, a produce company and a sales barn.

LANESBORO GRAIN CO., established 27 years ago, is managed and owned by Leo Hager. Employing 10 persons, Hager operates a large elevator, feed blending mill and warehouse.

All types of farm animal feeds are manufactured and sold in bulk and packaged, with three delivery trucks on the road. The company buys and ships all kinds of grain and soybeans besides dealing in tractors and all types of farm machinery.

BJORCKMAN FARM SERVICES, established in 1959, has about \$30,000 invested in grinding and blending equipment. It processes and distributes all kinds of farm livestock feeds.

Last year the Bjorkman plant ground 300,000 pounds, besides distributing 930 tons of packaged

feed. About 132 tons of molasses were used in mixing operations last year.

Three persons are employed by Paul Bjorkman, manager, who plans on expanding in the spring with the addition of more new equipment. Two delivery trucks are operated for rural service.

LANESBORO CO-OP CREAMERY was incorporated April 3, 1924, and the present building was constructed in 1925. At the 38th annual meeting March 7, the more than 200 patrons will learn from the financial report that 980,000 pounds of butter were made last year and gross business was \$750,000.

Six are employed in the plant, with E. F. Gatzlaff, manager and operator since 1947. Four can and two bulk trucks are operated. Alfred Berland is president.

Twenty persons are employed at LANESBORO PRODUCE CO., branch of Home Produce Co., Inc.,

St. Charles, carlot shippers of cartoned and bulk eggs and handlers of poultry.

Eggs come direct from farms in Southeastern Minnesota and Iowa. Run through automatic grading machines, five grades of eggs are packed and shipped by truck, most of them going to Chicago.

Les Moore, manager, has been with the company 21 years and was assistant manager at St. Charles before coming here 2½ years ago. Sixteen of the employees are women. Two coolers are included in the working space.

Every Friday hundreds of people from a radius of 80 miles gather from noon to 1:30 p.m. at LANESBORO SALES COMMISSION to buy or sell live stock.

Waller Ode, Paul Evenson and J. H. Lewis organized the business in October 1947. About five years later Lewis sold to the other two. The barn, sales ring, office and covered and open pens of concrete occupy about two city blocks. Yard room has been added five times as business expanded.

The partners also own 80 acres between Ridgeway and Nodine for dealing in dairy cattle. Here Freddie Erickson, Dakota, also a live stock buyer who assists Ode in crying the auctions, is their partner.

Approximately 25,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep are received during a year. Largest week's sale was 1,339 head at \$140,000. Consignment from the greatest distance was from a farmer at Heltinger, N. D. Twelve to 15 packing house representatives come to the sales, but 60 percent of sales are to farmers and feeders. Hogs are bought every day.

Among interesting sales was a 2,600-pound Brown Swiss bull bringing \$650 and an Angus cow weighing 1,700 pounds which sold for \$520. Largest consignment was 251 head of white-face yearling feeder steers which sold for \$67,000.

ON FRIDAYS 25 persons are employed. Virgil Bothun, who began working for the commission in 1948 as buyer and salesman, remains at the yard, keeping in contact with Ode and Evenson when they are in the country. Louis J. Olson, Highland, who works the ring, has a record of missing only two days at work and has never been late. Helmer Hanson, barn man, has been complimented many times on the cleanliness of barn and yards. Both have been with the commission 14 years.

Ode, auctioneering and working the ring since 1940, came here from Decorah, Iowa, and Evenson, native of Souris, N. D., came from New Ulm, Minn. For 11 years he was a buyer for George Hornell Co. His wife is the former Vivian Krueger, Preston.

Both men were attracted to the area because of the rough land meant good beef country. Both are members of the Carman Commercial Club and active in village promotion. Evenson is a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Formerly Vienna Louise Kennedy, she's named for the Austrian capital where her mother studied voice.

Prize Started Her Career

LANESBORO, Minn.—"When I won a head writing contest in Fort Worth, Tex., Central High School and was interviewed over the phone by Will Rogers Jr., then reporter for the Star Telegram, I never knew what I was getting into, except that my Quill & Scroll honor pin meant more to me than anything else."

That's what Vienna Drake (Mrs. Charles) commented when asked about her newspaper background. She's been Daily News correspondent eight years. She reports District One sports in addition to regular coverage.

She's president of St. Patrick's Altar Society and the VFW Auxiliary, is local TB chairman, has been on the Girl Scout committee 16 years and is reporter for Chatfield Denery. Her hobbies range from interpretative dancing (in her younger years, she says) to remembering oldsters; she has 55 on her list.

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Two Dentists Compile 40 Years' Service

LANESBORO, Minn.—The two dentists here have compiled over 80 years in their profession.

DR. K. R. PALMER, native of rural Preston, has been here over 40 years. He is a member of Pierre Fauchard Academy and of the Minnesota Unit of the American Society of Dentists for Children as well as Osman Temple of the Shrine, Rochester Shrine Club and Winona County Dental Society. For 23 years he has been on the board of the Lanesboro Methodist Church and a member of the choir.

Hobbies are photography, bird lore, bridge and woodworking. At present he also teaches an adult class at the Methodist church.

DR. A. W. HIGHJUM, native of North Prairie, attended school in Rushford and graduated from Northwestern University. He has practiced dentistry here since 1922. Active in civic and church affairs, he is a charter member of the Lanesboro Golf Club, belongs to the Masons, state and Winona dental associations, is vice president of the district dental association and director of the Lanesboro State Bank. His hobbies are roses, golf, woodworking and fishing at his summer home on the Mississippi.

He married the former Stella Helte of Caledonia, who was teaching in the high school here at that time.

It's Good Town to Get Trimming

LANESBORO, Minn.—"How many hairs to make a wig?"

Two Lanesboro barbers do not know the answer to the old nursery rhyme, but they have com-



Bernard Ward It Did Last After All

pleted over 91 years of hair cutting in their separate shops.

BERNARD WARD started cutting hair in his father's shop when he was 14, in November 1911. After the first hour, he said to himself, "This will never last."

But over 50 years later, he is still serving his customers in the same shop. At the time of interview, his customer was Gerhard



Hans Olson Woodwork for Sledline

Qualey, retired railroad brakeman, who has operated the State Theater here 26 years.

HANS OLSON, who has been barbering here 41 years, is also a well known woodworker, having his own art shows displayed at fairs and celebrations all over the state many years. His customer, when interviewed, was Henry S. Hull, depot agent here 45 years, who has been with the Milwaukee Railroad 49 years. Both men are World War I veterans.

Lanesboro has a third barber shop, owned by KEITH BURMEISTER.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling To Lanesboro

Lanesboro's More Than Small Town

By MAYOR BOB GOSSELIN

Lanesboro is a small town in about the center of Fillmore County.

That's about the complete description in the minds of many urban folks in this state. But it's a lot more than that, it's a thriving community of young, active, ambitious, courageous and dedicated business and professional men who are serving this community to their fullest.

Besides our five industries we have four groceries, drug store, two farm implement stores and service shops, several auto repair shops, a large auto sales and service, a large banking business, two farm loan agencies, furniture store, other necessary business, an attorney (County Attorney J. F. Herrick), veterinarian, two doctors and two dentists, among others, serving the farming area and village.

EIGHT SCHOOL buses transport children to our new high school, 271 students with 19 on the faculty, and to the 273-pupil elementary school taught by 13.

We have three churches—Bethlehem Lutheran, Methodist and St. Patrick's—with a combined membership of 1,104.

Our Public Utilities Commission, appointed by the Village Council, has made many of our improvements possible. It operates the modern sewage disposal plant without charge to the taxpayers; whitewash without assessment; a new well and partial water distribution system was paid for in full by the commission, and a water reservoir was paid for by commission earnings. Our municipal liquor store has helped considerably in financing the village.

The council in 1965 expects to complete a 5-year program of storm sewers, curb and gutter and street resurfacing.

THE POSTAL Department tells us our post office will be in a new building the coming summer, and the Federal Land Bank has announced plans for a new office here this year. Our village marshal, Corday Thompson has been on the job nearly 21 years.

Lanesboro claims to have the toughest and most beautiful 9-hole golf course in the state and players here have been winning the county tournament several years.

Many of my friends and associates—who know I was born and raised in Minneapolis and worked there until I was 23—have asked why I settled in Lanesboro. I like it here. The friendly people and the beautiful country—the steep rock formations, deep valleys, rivers and streams, the hardwood forests, and rich, rolling farm lands.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Born in 1922, Bob Gosselin attended the University of Minnesota night school courses in salesmanship, public speaking, economics and business law. In 1945 he established the John Deere business in Lanesboro, constructing most of the buildings himself. Serving central Fillmore County, he takes pride in his large inventory of parts. He employs two men.

Bob's hobbies are golf, hunting and fishing, and he hasn't missed a high school football game in 16 years. A copy of the 23rd Psalm is hung on the wall in his office.

This very eligible but very definitely unconfirmed bachelor says he is certainly interested in the opposite sex, but supposes he could be getting more particular each year.

Sam the Tailor Looking for 50th

LANESBORO, Minn.—Sam, the tailor, is looking forward to his 50th year at his trade. When that time comes—in March 1965—he'll retire.

Sam Holthe has operated his shop with living quarters above, on Main Street, for 47 years. He has watched the styles come and go and return again. When ready-to-wear clothing became more plentiful Sam added dry cleaning and pressing services but he still makes suits and does alterations of all kinds.

He studied the trade for five years in his native Norway, beginning at age 14. Then he worked in Liverpool, England, one year, mastering the more intricate details of the art. In 1910 he made his first suit—his own wedding suit—and he and his bride came to Minneapolis, moving to Lanesboro in 1915.



Sam The Tailor Just About 50 Now

4th Generation Enrolled in School Now

LANESBORO, Minn.—"Lanesboro graduated the first class in Fillmore County," Mrs. F. A. Drake, 1893 graduate, told a class night audience in 1930 when she delivered a paper on the early history of Lanesboro and its schools.

There wasn't a Drake in school in 1930 but over the years, the Drakes have been around the classrooms quite a bit. Three generations of this one family have been graduated and now the fourth is enrolled.

MRS. DRAKE'S SON, Charles R. Drake, graduated from Lanesboro High in 1922, his son, David, in 1954, and now David's daughter, Deborah, expects to graduate from the same school in 1973. She's in first grade.

The class night speaker, Nellie Rafferty, who attended Winona Normal and taught in Blooming Prairie and rural Lanesboro schools before she married Dr. F. A. Drake, native of Rushford who practiced medicine in Lanesboro over 50 years.

The first school was held in the Denmore building, Mrs. Drake said, and the first school, four rooms, was built in 1870. The first graduation was in 1879.

Among the 1891 graduates were Nellie Thorp, who taught in Havana, Cuba, Mary Casey, who married a Mr. Jones, druggist at Mabel, and James Rafferty, who fought under Dewey at Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.

"THE STANDARD of our high school 50 years ago was high," said Mrs. Drake in her reminiscences. "Subjects taught were plane and solid geometry, elementary and advanced algebra, botany, physiology, chemistry, Greek and Roman history, Latin grammar and German. Special stress was placed on writing and spelling, which I believe is responsible for so many good spellers and fine penmen of that age."

Speaking of the "gay nineties" when this 1893 class graduated, she said people often questioned why this period was so called when there was a war and a depression. Her answer was, "I'm sure gloom never won a war. I'm sure we should be as consistently as gay as possible today as we were then—it helps keep up our morale."

Graduation exercises were held in Nelson's Hall. Mrs. Drake recalled, and later in Galligan's Hall. All dances and shows were held in these halls.

High school students were not allowed to attend many dances, an exception being the firemen's ball on Thanksgiving Eve.

As this was before the auto or motion picture age, entertainments were mostly in the homes and in the home town. An enjoyable event was the annual town picnic in the park.

MRS. DRAKE ALSO told of the early settlement of Lanesboro. The first log cabin was built here in 1856 by John Scanlan Sr. In 1869 a stock company was organized in New York City for creating a village in the wilds of Minnesota. With \$75,000 capital, 500 acres were purchased by Lanesboro Township Co., which built a stone dam over Root River for three large flour mills operating night and day, and erected the Phoenix Hotel of stone at a cost of \$52,000.

At that time Root River was navigable to Rushford, and lumber was transported from there by ox team. Most trading was done in Winona by ox team. The Southern Minnesota Railroad reached here in 1868.

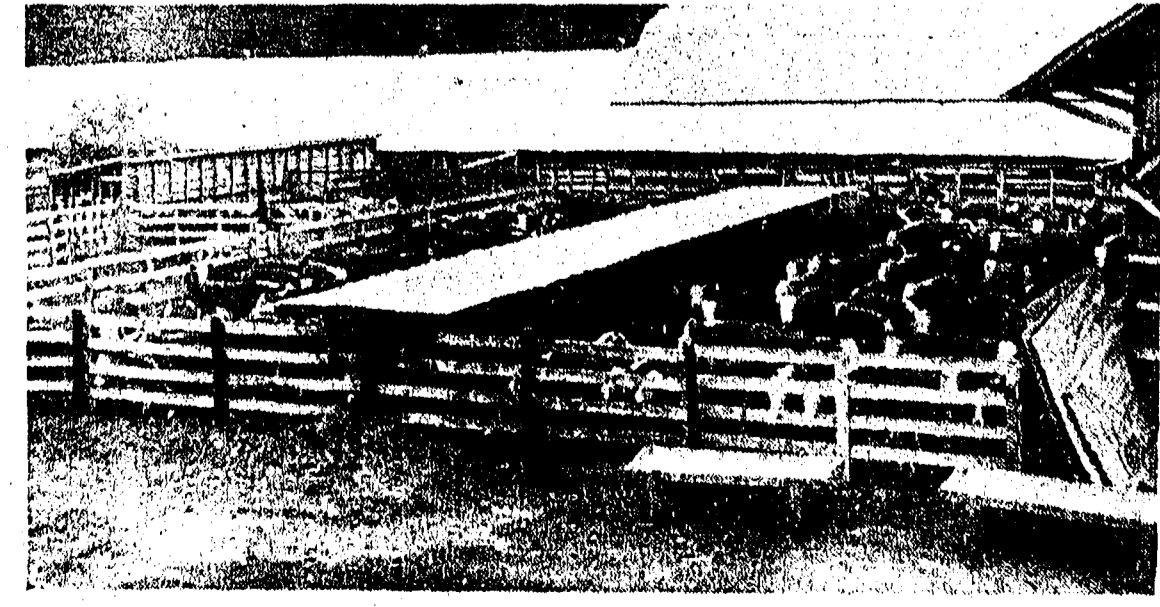
LEGEND SAYS the town may have been named for Lanesborough, Mass., or F. A. Lane, one of the stockholders of the township company, which platted the town and recorded it in 1868. Lanesboro was incorporated as a village in 1869 by the Minnesota Legislature.

Mrs. Drake told also that Sinclair Lewis, Minnesota author of "Main Street" fame, had said in a radio broadcast he thought the southeastern section of the state the most beautiful, especially in and around Lanesboro. He had been touring the state getting information for a new novel.

In summing up her address, Mrs. Drake said, "Members of this class (1930) are faced with a duty greater than any other in history. We know they will meet and do their part."



OLD DIPLOMA . . . Deborah Drake, left, her father, David R., center, and her father, Charles R., are looking at the diploma which the late Nellie Rafferty received from Lanesboro High School in 1933. She was later Mrs. F. A. Drake, Charles' mother. When Deborah graduates in 1973, she'll round out four generations completing the school. (Vienna Drake photo)



LANESBORO SALES COMMISSION . . . It covers two city blocks and attracts hundreds of people to Lanesboro every Friday, when white-faced beef like these, hogs and sheep are sold at auction—41,000 annually.



MODERN VILLAGE . . . Old world charm, that's Lanesboro, nestled in these hills. This was taken from the west on Irish Ridge road. The church steeple and school, center, are on top of a high hill, approached by "Slant Avenue." Main Street is visible in the valley to the left. The picturesqueness of this scene is what brings people to Lanesboro and tempts many of them to stay.

College Labs Impress Student From Greece

The female member of the delegation from Greece at Winona State College is Danae Demetra Hassos.

Danae is from Athens, Greece, and now is a sophomore at WSC majoring in mathematics and minoring in physical science. She has been in the United States since September 1960 and has been speaking English only three months longer.

In Athens, Danae lived with her parents and older brother within sight of the famous Acropolis. Her father works in a government owned bank.

THE NUMBER of laboratories at Winona State surprised Danae. "Greece doesn't have the money to spend on the laboratories you have here," said Danae. "Most Greek science students don't have a chance to get lab practice." This is one reason that she wanted to leave Greece to study. She had planned to study in Italy but changed her mind on the recommendation of some friends of her brother who had studied in the United States.

Danae had traveled in Greece quite a bit but had never been out of the country until she came here.

In Greece youths spend their leisure time with a group and steady dating is almost unknown. They go to movies, take trips, picnic and go to dances together.

FOOTBALL IN GREECE is what we call soccer. Danae was surprised when she saw her first American style football game. Soccer is a rather fast game and she thought that our football was rather slow. "It is a matter of getting used to football and other sports as they are played here. I now enjoy them."

The number of homes in Winona made of wood seemed rather strange to Danae. "Most Greek homes are made of brick, stone and marble. Marble is used quite a bit." Wood it not used for building in



STUDENT FROM GREECE . . . Better science laboratories in the United States were one of the attractions for Danae Demetra Hassos of Athens, Greece, now a student at Winona State College. (Daily News photo)

Greece because it is relatively scarce.

"Greece is quite Americanized," she said. "There are American radio stations and high schools in Athens." Danae attended a Greek high school which she says is similar to American schools except that there are no electives. Each student takes mathematics, history, religion, Greek literature, ancient Greek and Latin. If a student fails two subjects he is required to repeat all of the classes. The mathematics and science courses are stressed in Greece because there is more chance of getting a job.

THE GREEK political system is not unlike ours Danae

said. There is a king but the power is in the hands of the president who is elected by the people. The president has a cabinet as we do and there is an elected assembly. The women can vote. Incidentally, they don't ordinarily work outside the home.

Danae finds that she can now think in English but has trouble doing mathematics in English. Some of the mathematical operations are different in Greek than in English, she said.

Danae plans to get her degree from WSC in education. She would like to teach mathematics in the United States for a few years and then teach in other countries.

Our Foreign Visitors

Here's Somebody Who Likes Snow

"This is beautiful weather—especially the snowstorm." No, that's not a Winonan talking. It's Miss Leyla Zammata, 18, Cartagena, Colombia, a freshman at the College of Saint Teresa who comes from a hot climate.

"I love it," she said of Winona snow. "My city is very hot 12 months of the year."

SHE IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yamil Zammata. Her father owns and operates a shirt factory. The student has a brother, 15, and a sister, 13. Miss Zammata is majoring in home economics.

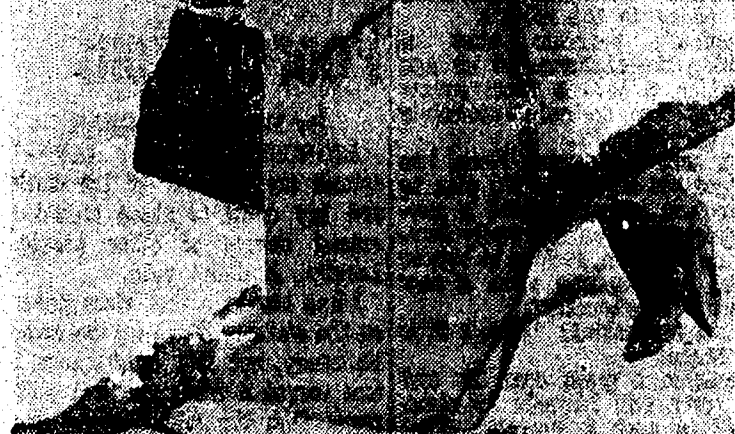
"I like Introduction to Clothing very much and this week I'm making a skirt of woolen material," she said of her studies.

She said she liked the way she was being taught at CST. "I have enjoyed all the convocations because each one gives me something new to think about. Now since I know more English they are more interesting."

The student is taking English instruction from Sister M. Theophane, O.S.F., and uses a tape recorder, books and newspapers.

MISS ZAMMATA said she enjoys going to the movies and feels this helps improve her knowledge of English.

"I would like to work this summer," she said. "Maybe I would help some boys or girls with Spanish or take care of children. I have no experience but I think I would gain more than money if there was an opportunity."



ADMIRE WINONA'S SNOW . . . Miss Leyla Zammata, Cartagena, Colombia, a freshman at the College of Saint Teresa, is delighted with the lovely white stuff that's been falling in Winona these days. The student, who comes from a hot climate, says of Winona's snow: "I love it." (Daily News photo)

St. Mary's College

Teacher Collector Of 'Small Gospels'

A Spaniard is a quick man with a proverb.

Ask Brother Gerardo Elias, F.S.C., who's from Burgos, Spain, and recently came to St. Mary's College where he teaches Spanish.

While other men collect stamps and coins, Brother Gerardo collects proverbs.

"PROVERBS are the people's wisdom," Brother Gerardo said. "Brother Gerardo, a stocky tanned chap, in the brothers' residence at SMC. "Proverbs are called the small gospels."

He said Spaniards are fond of proverbs because these sayings convey much meaning in few words. Brother Gerardo fetches his notebooks in which he has collected proverbs many years. He said proverbs are universal and displayed French, Italian, Spanish and English versions of the same proverb.

"Arco siempre armado, a flojo o quebrado," he said. "What does that mean?" asked a visitor whose knowledge of Spanish is limited to such expressions as chili con carne.

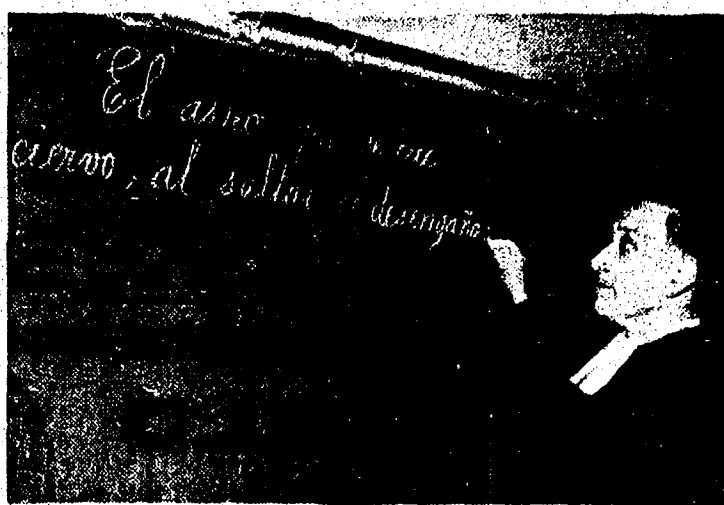
"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," Brother Gerardo said.

"They have an expression for that in Spanish?" the visitor said.

"Actually the proverb means 'A boy that is always stretched will be loose or broken,'" Brother Gerardo said.

BROTHER GERARDO, 39, who has taught in Christian Brothers schools in Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras, Colombia and Louisiana, said there are many proverbs in "Don Quixote," the classic novel by Miguel Cervantes whose work is revered in his native Spain. That was the first book Brother Gerardo read as a child. It's a book most Spaniards know well.

"Spaniards are patient people and are very devout Catholics," Brother Gerardo said. "If they are sick they suffer patiently without complaint because they know this is not the only life. There is a Spanish proverb for that: 'This is not a life for having grandsons!' That means we should not look forward to a long life. We have another proverb:



COLLECTS PROVERBS . . . Brother Gerardo Elias, F.S.C., Burgos, Spain, who recently joined the St. Mary's College faculty, collects proverbs in several languages. His favorite is on the blackboard and means: "An ass may believe he is a deer but he finds out the sad truth when he jumps." (Daily News photo)

"God allows people to suffer, but not forever."

Does he have a favorite proverb?

"THERE IS A proverb I used to tell my students in Latin America," Brother Gerardo said. "It is useful when a man becomes boastful and thinks he knows everything. The proverb is this: 'El asno que se cree cervo, al saltar se desengana.'"

"And that means?" the visitor said.

"An ass may believe he is a deer but he finds out the sad truth when he jumps," Brother Gerardo said.

The faith of the Spanish people is unshaken despite the bloody Spanish Civil War in which Communists burned convents and seminaries on orders from Moscow in a vain attempt to eliminate religion, Brother Gerardo said.

HE GAVE a tragic example of how catchwords come instinctively to the lips of a Spaniard.

"During the revolution, the Alcazar, the fortress of Toledo, was besieged by the Reds," Brother Gerardo said. "The Reds had captured the son of the general who was commanding the defense of the Alcazar. The Reds had the boy in prison in Madrid. They ordered the boy to telephone his father to surrender, and to

say that if the father refused the boy would be killed.

"The boy telephoned his father as he had been ordered to do and said, 'Father, they are holding me in prison and they have told me to telephone you to surrender and that if you do not surrender they will kill me.'

"The father said, 'Shout 'Long Live Spain!' and commend your soul to God.' The boy did as his father said and the Reds killed the boy."

Legion at Wabasha Hosts Patrol Boys

WABASHA, Minn. — Members of the American Legion were hosts at a party at the public school (lunchroom) for St. Felix and public school patrol officers Tuesday to mark School Patrol Week.

Prior to the party, programs for elementary children and patrol officers were held at each school. The Highway Patrol talked to them, answered questions on safety problems in school areas, and showed movies on jaywalking and bicycle safety.

Roger Berg of the Wabasha police department and Kenny Weimann of the Legion were special guests at the event. Howard Holmgren was chairman of the party.

The present-day Army enlisted man receives 65 items of personal clothing worth some \$150.

WSC Students Elect Officers



Miss Greenwald



Thompson



Turner



Miss Sheldon



Lindner



Fluegel



Miss Bluhm



Schlicher



Alfonso



Miss Hagen

John D. Fluegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Fluegel, White Bear Lake, was elected president of the Winona State College Student Commission Friday.

Fluegel is a mathematics major and a physical science minor. He is a member of the Academy of Science, Circle K, Chorus, Collegiate Club, SNEA, Wenonah Players and has served on many committees.

Fluegel defeated Alan Mahloke of Winona for the office. Richard Schlicher, Austin, was elected vice president. Other new officers are: Dana Bluhm, Lake City, secretary; Janet Hagen Spring Grove, treasurer; and Jack

Students From Three Colleges in Seminar

Weekly meetings of the annual tri-college honor seminar, consisting of students from the College of Saint Teresa, St. Mary's College and Winona State College, began at WSC Wednesday.

The 10-session seminar involves reading and discussion of selected current affairs in the light of their socio-economic and philosophical implications. Such topics as the morality of nuclear war and public funds for parochial schools will be discussed.

These meetings are for a limited number of honor seniors in respective of academic major. Students receive credit for the seminar.

Participating seniors follow: St. Mary's College—Ben Czaplowski, Winona; Anthony J. Lisauskas, Chicago; Noel C. Ogan, Hinsdale, Ill.; Gary M. Flynn,

Chicago; Richard S. Caldwell, St. Paul, and Edward J. Zieserl, Chicago.

College of Saint Teresa—Judith Bergvein, Faribault, Minn.; Carol Byrd, Kansas City, Mo.; Kathryn Hodges, Minneapolis; Barbara Johnson, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Judith Brum, Winona; Madelyn McLaughlin, Fairmont, Minn.; Sandra Schwelke, Eldora, Iowa; Anneli Saul, Cologne, West Germany; Mary von Ruten, Claremont, Minn.; Sally Walter, Manda, N. D.; Marlene Weiss, Mason City, Iowa; Mary Gillis, La Grange Park, Ill.; and Jane Malin, Rushford, Minn.

Winona State College—Anita Peterson, Trimont, Minn., and Bruce Blumentritt, Robert Mahlike and James Lackore, all of Winona. Faculty advisers are Albert H. Miller, CST; Harold DePuy, SMC, and Dr. Daniel Hoyt, WSC.

La Crosse Mayor Hanged in Effigy

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Mayor Milo Knutson was hanged in effigy Friday night, apparently in connection with the controversy over the purchase of city-owned land for a new physical education building at La Crosse State College.

The mayor is president of the City Planning Commission which has put a \$100,000 price tag on property for which the Board of State College Regents appropriated \$50,000. The La Crosse Tribune has advocated editorially that the city donate the land to the state. And Friday, the College Regents authorized their executive secretary to seek an alternate site available at a "reasonable price."

An effigy of the mayor was hung from a tree in front of the La Crosse YMCA at the edge of the downtown district and about 11 blocks from the college. It bore a sign reading, "Thanks Milo, LSC."

Lindner, Ivanhoe, administrative liaison.

The new commissioners are: James Alfonso, St. Paul, athletic; Larry Thompson, Caledonia, departmental; Carol Greenwald, Elysian, publicity; Lynn Shldon, Houston, religious; and Donald Turner, Chalfield, social.

The new commission will take office at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The retiring officers are: Robert Young, Collingswood, N. J., president; Earl Solberg, Houston, vice president; Marilyn Schroeder, Caledonia, secretary; and Dennis Kestl, Hoyt Lakes, treasurer.

The retiring commissioners are: Keith Aull, Hayfield, administrative; Wayne Falchett, Clinton, Iowa; athletic; James Alfonso, St. Paul, departmental; James Mulfinger, Stillwater, publicity; Anita Peterson, Trimont, religious; and Leah-Marie Ohnstead, Winona, social.

De Gaulle Warns Of New Uprising

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle today called in a new group of military chiefs, apparently to warn of possible serious repercussions when a cease-fire in the Algerian rebellion is announced.

The French leader received heads of nine military regions and a high air force officer Friday. Included in the group was Gen. Jacques Massu, former commander in Algiers who had been withdrawn from North Africa after criticizing De Gaulle's policies there.

Reno Council Bans Strip Show by Men

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Reno City Council has voted to ban an act in which 25 men impersonate chorus girls—and strip. The review replaced a bare-bosom girls show.

The council in special session Friday voted to draft an ordinance forbidding the review, currently appearing at the Riverside Hotel, and any other female impersonations like it.

Grand Forks Woman Dead of Burns

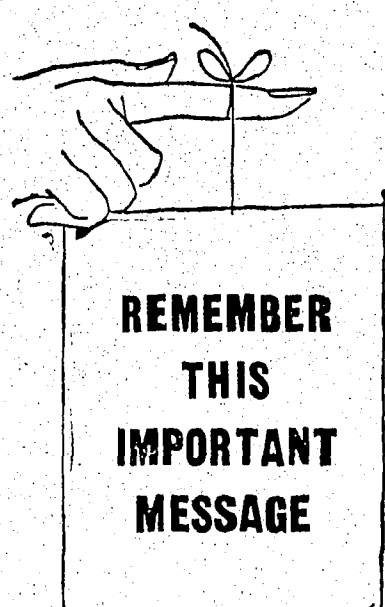
GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP)—Mrs. Francis Kryzsko, 26, died here Friday morning from burns received in an early morning mattress fire at her home here.

general deterioration of its society."

The book was published in Paris in 1934 and was banned from U. S. mails for 27 years. Then it won mailing privileges, but it still faces a fight in any city where officials don't want it sold.

Earlier this week, a Chicago judge, citing an opinion of Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court, held that the book is not obscene under the law.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the author and Grove Press, publisher of the book in the United States, had filed suit to prevent police in Chicago and its Cook County suburbs from banning sale of the novel.



REMEMBER THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE

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Plan Now To Donate Blood To The Red Cross

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February 26-27-28, March 1

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THE SCOTTS LAWN PROGRAM CENTER

Church Worried by Italian Swing to Left

By FRANK BRUTTO
ROME (AP) — It is called "apertura a sinistra," and it means an opening to the left. Italy is stepping through that opening, politically, after 16 years of middle-road government. The country's ruling Christian Democrat party chose this path

in the hope of solving the nation's problems. It takes the form of new collaboration between the ruling Christian Democrat party and the weaker Socialist party. The Roman Catholic Church, Italy's state religion, shows signs of concern. Italy's Western allies

are watching, though they have been assured of continued loyalty to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. For the Christian Democrats and Premier Amintore Fanfani, it is a calculated risk. For Pietro Nenni, the grizzled

Socialist leader, it is a victory. His political career has involved him in the rise and fall of fascism, Spain's Civil War and Italian communism's bid for power. Now he and his Socialist party will have the strongest position they ever held in Italy.

The new government will depend upon Nenni's Socialist votes for leverage to put across a broad program of social and economic reform. The Socialists have 88 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, where the Christian Democrats' 271 seats are 27 short of a majority.

Fanfani, who has long sought the turn to the left, speaks of a five-year program that includes nationalization of nuclear and electric power.

The Fanfani platform also provides for expansion and improvement of the school system—attendance is compulsory only through the fifth grade—and for tightening up the tax structure—many big money-makers now submit low returns that enrage the little man whose taxes are deducted from his pay.

Social reforms in some ways have not kept pace with the post-war boom that has given Italy in next year's general elections, the highest standard of living in its history. The boom has emphasized the spread between the prosperous and the poor.

Nothing has shown this more dramatically than an internal migration—to the north from the impoverished south. This has simply aggravated the south's problems and added to the north's.

Fanfani's program aims at meeting the challenge of an age in which a 10-acre farm cannot provide the desired automobile and television set. For such a program, Nenni has pledged his support: "We plan to throw our support behind a government based on a broadly democratic program, seeking to bolster social reforms and open a new trend in the country."

Some are asking: "What's in it for Nenni?" Actually, a great deal. He and his party will be able to claim credit in which to see the world. That will almost certainly be reflected

TOUR THE GLOBE

GLOBE, Ky. — Kentucky is a state in which to see the world. Besides Globe, its towns have such names as Versailles, Glasgow, Cuba, Madrid, Berlin, Holland, Newfoundland, Warsaw, Ghent, Lebanon, Boston, Wyoming and Texas.

DRY RUN

MORRIS, Minn. — The Morris municipal liquor store had a "grand opening" with nary a jug on its stock shelves. The City Council held that folks who ordinarily wouldn't go into a liquor store were entitled to a preview of the new building.

BRITISH GUIANA

Racial Troubles In British Colony

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — A heritage of hate clouds the future of British Guiana.

Premier Chaddi Jagan has survived an attempt to overthrow him but racial animosity has deepened in the wake of the riots that swept part of Georgetown.

On one side are Asian Indians and their descendants. On the other side are descendants of slaves who came from Africa in the 18th Century.

These two groups make up most of the population. After the abolition of slavery in 1833, Indians and Portuguese were brought in as laborers. The Indians, with a higher birth rate, became the majority people. Jagan is their political leader.

The Dutch first settled this area on the north coast of South America. The British took over in 1814. They have been moving toward granting full independence, possibly this year, but now that seems farther in the future.

British Guiana, the size of Kansas, grows sugar and rice and produces aluminum ore. The per capita income is about \$232 (1960).

Jagan, an admirer of Marx and Castro, became a cropper this month when he introduced an unpopular financing scheme.

That set off a general strike. This might have forced him out

of office if wild mobs had not burned and looted the business heart of Georgetown. That gave Jagan a reason to call in British troops to restore order.

Jagan promised labor leaders to modify his budget and they called off the strike.

Negroes, led by Forbes Burnham, and Europeans headed by Portuguese-descended Peter Dajugiar indicate they are only waiting for another chance to topple Jagan.

The political opposition to Jagan is based partly on anti-communism and partly on the ambitions of rival leaders. His enemies charge he would make a "red hell" of British Guiana if it gained independence under his rule. He insists his plans are simply socialist.

The People's Progressive party, which Jagan has led to victory at the polls since 1953, is largely made up of East Indians on the sugar estates and rice paddies of the interior. The Africans in Burnham's party predominate to such an extent in Georgetown that Jagan's party did not put up candidates here in last August's election.

It was a hostile Georgetown which tried to force Jagan to resign under pressure of a general strike.

The premier said he plans to get "people of good will, predominantly non-Indians," to appeal against racial prejudice in an effort to heal the hostility between East Indians and Africans.

"It is not I who has made the split," Jagan said, "I have made all kinds of attempts in the past to heal this breach."

Paraguay, Poorest of Poor Nations

By HARRY GOLDHAR
ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—I spread my raincoat on the deck and lay down to sleep crowded among dozens of other people. Luckily, it didn't rain.

I had bought a first class ticket on the steamer Pingo up the river Paraguay, but that only meant I was served a meal and had paid more than the fellow above me who knew enough to pack a ham-mock.

Yet I was more fortunate than most. They faced three days of tropical sun — I got off in the morning.

It had taken the Pingo more than 12 hours to steam 70 miles up river to one of the biggest cattle ranches in the country. There, as in the rest of Paraguay, bulldozers are a common beast of burden. You even see them in the capital city of Asuncion.

Such is Paraguay, a country so underdeveloped that even other South Americans are surprised at the poverty.

Only recently did Asuncion get a pure water system. There are only 600 miles of all-weather roads in a country the size of California. The few miles of railways are in collapse.

To develop, the country must overcome two main problems. Obviously one is transportation. Economic development is impossible without adequate transportation, and Paraguay is further hampered by being land-locked.

But problem No. 1 in a land that seems to specialize in problems, is historical. The contemporary extension of one of the bloodiest histories in South America is the last dictator left on the continent — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

Stroessner is a handsome, charming 6-footer who echoes Paraguay's oldest excuse for dictatorship — the people are not ready for democracy. Paraguay's first dictator said the same thing in 1813.

Paraguay is mainly an agricultural country. Asuncion has a population of close to 300,000. No other center has more than 20,000.

If Stroessner were to go, the chances are he would be replaced by another dictator. There is no strong combined opposition against him.

There will be presidential elections in 1962, but no one believes that Stroessner will lose, or that there will be an end to the regular declarations of 90-day states of siege that legally give the president his extraordinary powers.

However, Stroessner has improved conditions in Asuncion, although on a modest scale. He has boasted lately of a land redistribution plan, which seems somewhat inadequate under the present circumstances.

U. S. dollars have been keeping this nearly bankrupt country above water. The United States now insists it wants to see something for its money.

Communists Smile Over Viet Nam News

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — The news from South Viet Nam must bring a wintry smile to the leathery face of Ho Chi Minh, the cloak-and-dagger revolutionary who presides in Communist North Viet Nam.

The United States has sent about 4,000 soldiers, helicopters, specialists in antiguerrilla warfare and is helping South Viet Nam build an army up to 200,000 men to fight the estimated 20,000 guerrillas that Ho directs.

Eighteen years ago Ho was on the other side. As an Indochinese nationalist — his Communism carefully disguised — he led his partisans in warfare against the Japanese from hideouts in northern Indochina and accepted aid from America.

Before leading his partisans into Indochina with American approval, he worked as a translator in the U. S. office of War Information at Chungking, the Chinese wartime capital.

Ho — his name means "the enlightened" — has spent much of his lifetime dealing with Americans, the French and other Western statesmen — and often fooling them.

In 1919 he made his entry into world politics, urging the Versailles conference that treaty to the World War I peace treaty to give Indochina freedom from France. Soon after that he joined the Communist party. Ho is believed to be about 70 years old.

Now he is one of the world's senior citizens of communism and has set his bright old eyes with fresh enthusiasm on his 43-Nam, and probably Laos and Cambodia too, under Communist rule. These three areas made up the area long known as Indochina, and for many years was ruled by France.

The shadowy Communist leader, posing as patriot, quickly proclaimed a "democratic republic of Viet Nam" in Hanoi when the Japanese surrendered in 1945, but had to bide his time. In 1946 he launched his guerrilla war against the French.

"For every 10 of our men you kill, we will kill one of yours," he warned the French. "Eventually you will have to give way."

His prophecy came partly true in 1954 at the Geneva conference, which agreed to a temporary division of Viet Nam, with the northern part going to Ho's Viet-minh. An all-Viet Nam election was supposed to be held later.

The next year he began his campaign for the rest of Viet Nam.

Across the border, Red China's Mao Tze-Tung watches with satisfaction. A victory in South Viet Nam would be a blow to his most hated enemy, American "imperialism." And it would enlarge the power of his old friend, Ho, who came to his defense last year when Premier Khrushchev denounced little Albania — by inferring Red China — for being too Stalinist.

In December, a Chinese army mission headed by Marshal Yeh Chien-Ying, toured North Viet Nam, pointedly stopped off at Dien Bien Phu as a reminder of that earlier victory of the Viet-minh, helped by the Chinese Communists.

Advertisement for Ad Alley Pickups, Sunday, Feb. 25, 1962. A brief mention of interesting items about people, business places and campaigns as compiled by the Winona Daily News ad department.

John English of the English Insurance Agency, Arcadia, has returned from a five day agency management school at the University of Miami. The course was sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agencies. Thirty-two students from 14 states attended. There was one other representative from Wisconsin. Mrs. English made the trip with her husband.

About 16 supervisors attended a 10-hour course in accident prevention in Winona this week. It was conducted by Bituminous Casualty Corp., Chicago. Teacher was A. R. Graham, safety consultant, assisted by H. R. Lovingsfoss, safety engineer for Bituminous Casualty from Minneapolis. Supervisors came from H. J. Dunn Blacktop Surfacing Co., Winona Heating & Ventilating Co., Winona Boiler & Steel Co., Fred Fakler contractor, Nelson Tire Service and Winona County. The subjects stressed dealt with management responsibility in safety and covered personnel training, care and maintenance of tools and equipment, first aid, fire prevention and control and material handling.

The appointment of Carl F. Swenson as Division Manager for the North Central Division of the M. K. Goetz Division of the Pearl Brewing Company is announced by A. P. McEachern, Vice President and General Sales Manager, Country Club Malt Liquor Division of the Pearl Brewing Company. The firm operates breweries at St. Joseph Missouri and San Antonio, Texas. Swenson will supervise sales of Country Club Malt Liquor in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, and will headquarter in Minneapolis. He has been associated with the brewing industry for twenty-seven years.

A new line of walnut-grained hardboard panels, developed by Masonite Corporation as a factory-finished product that requires no finishing after installation, now is stocked by the Standard Lumber Co., 350 West Third St., according to Clarence Totman, manager. The high-fidelity reproductions of beautiful walnut are offered in three shades designed by the company's color consultant, Faber Birren. They are Glacier, for the light tone, Tawny for the medium and Sable, for the dark. Narrow, burnished grooves in the 4' x 8' panels are spaced at random intervals to add to the streamlined appearance. Due to the new finishing process developed by Masonite research, the Royalcote 500 series panels may be damp-wiped clean. Their surfaces are highly resistant to mars, abrasion, scuffs and impact.



Erwin P. Richter, General Agent for The Ohio National Life Insurance Company in Winona and vicinity, is presented with the President's Trophy as the agency exceeding a company-assigned quota by the greatest percentage in the company's 1961 President's Month sales campaign. The Richter Agency, located at 168 Walnut Street, has represented Ohio National since 1956. Making the presentation is company president M. R. Dodson, left, to General Agent Richter. At the same ceremony Mr. Richter was presented with Ohio National's five-year service award. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Winona Life Underwriters Association and Regional Heart Fund Chairman.

Jerry Berthe, member of the Florida Sales Co., staff at 601 Main street has recently returned from a two weeks sales training course at the General Development headquarters in Miami. Lectures, field trips and studies at Port Malabar, Port Charlotte and Port St. Luce plus the course in the company home office comprised the training program. Twenty-three other sales representatives from 12 states and two men from Berlin and Frankfurt, Germany made up the class. The class made the field trips by chartered bus. Berthe has been awarded a certificate showing his completion of the land development course.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmstead, owners of the Coast-to-Coast Stores in Winona, returned recently from the Organization's 32nd Annual Convention. The 4-day session of general and group merchandising meetings were held in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead, along with 1500 other Coast-to-Coast Store owners and their wives from 16 Midwestern states, attended and participated in a full schedule of meetings covering merchandising, selling and new advertising promotions. Many new displays of spring merchandise, demonstrations of new spring and summer lines were shown and detailed plans were discussed for better merchandise values, better business methods and expanded services to their customers.

Clarence Miller, 1537 Gilmore Avenue, Winona, District Representative in this local area for Aid Association for Lutherans, ranked as the society's second leading producer last month, according to the AAL Home Office in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dorothy and Marilyn Petras of May's Photo Service, 113 West Third St., Winona, Minnesota, were among 18 photographic sales people from nine U. S. states and Canada who attended a 10-day conference at the Eastman Kodak Company's sales training center in Rochester, N. Y. The program is designed to help dealers provide the best possible service to their customers. Seminars cover such topics as color photography, home movies, dealer merchandising programs, and the latest Kodak products and services.



Approximately 50 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company dealers in the Winona area held their annual farm tire sales meeting Wednesday evening, February 14 at Hotel Winona. According to Jack B. Steha, Goodyear representative, the meeting had particular importance due to the introduction of Goodyear's new Super Torque farm tractor tire, the first major change in farm tire tread design in 25 years. "The tire has been in research, development and farm testing for five years. The need for a new farm tractor tire had been brought about by radical changes in farming methods during the past 10 years," said Steha. He pointed out that farm mechanization now makes it possible for approximately 8% of our population to produce food and fiber for nearly 105 million people. He stressed that farm equipment rolls on rubber, and the farmer purchases four and a half times more rubber than does the basic non-farm worker. The Super-Torque tire still retains the basic 45-degree lug angle which the firm developed in 1936. A big change, however, is the zig-zag design in the lug. This type construction adds more strength and stability and permits deeper lug penetration. Lugs of the new Super-Torque are up to 30 percent deeper at the shoulder and have up to 40 percent more rubber in each lug. Extensive testing was done at Goodyear's facilities at San Angelo, Texas; Litchfield Park, Arizona; and the company's test track at Akron.

AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Poles Are Grateful U.S. Aid Getting Through to Poland

By GENE KRAMER
WARSAW, Poland (AP)—"This is good news," said the Polish housewife. "It means that we may have good, fluffy bread all year, instead of those heavy black loaves that crumble in your fingers."

"Why, the flour got so bad last fall that it wasn't even worth the time to try to bake cakes."

She was commenting on a small news item reporting arrival of the first shipment of 600,000 tons of U. S. surplus wheat destined for Poland this year.

"Yes, we Poles are certainly grateful to the Americans for their generous gift," the housewife continued.

"What do you mean 'gift' if your husband interrupted. 'If you read that paper more carefully, you'll see that we are buying the wheat. What we really should be grateful for is the CARE medicine and the money that our Polish people in America send us. Things would be much harder here without them."

This is a seeming contradiction in the cold war: The flow of American aid through the Iron Curtain to Communist Poland.

combination of U. S. aid and broad contacts with America—there are six million or so Americans of Polish background—have created a favorable image of the United States among many Poles.

The Soviet Union is the only government that has given Poland more economic aid since World War II. Experts estimate Poland has received well over \$1 billion in Soviet easy-term credits, plus an undetermined amount of military aid.

Since World War II, the American people have sent Poland more than \$1 billion in government aid, credits and private help. About \$550 million was spent before 1949, followed by an eight-year freeze in relations during the Stalinist era.

Since the thaw in 1957, agreements have provided the Poles \$410 million worth of surplus farm products and \$61 million in industrial loans.

The farm products are paid for on exceptionally easy terms—in Polish money usable only in Poland.

Castro and then backed East Germany on Berlin. Talks on the new surplus agreement halted after the Berlin wall went up. It finally was signed in December for \$4.6 billion in farm surpluses, the least since 1957 and one-third the amount sent the previous year.

In addition to government aid, \$9 million comes to Poles each year through U. S. Social Security and veterans' benefits and private help from Polish-Americans. Almost every other Pole has a relative or acquaintance in the United States. CARE sends in \$3 million worth of food and medicine a year while \$3.5 million worth of relief goods is provided by Church World Service and the Catholic charities.

All this U. S. aid gets scant attention in the Polish government. What official publicity there is, is generally accurate.

TOUR THE GLOBE

MORRIS, Minn. — The Morris municipal liquor store had a "grand opening" with nary a jug on its stock shelves. The City Council held that folks who ordinarily wouldn't go into a liquor store were entitled to a preview of the new building.

Old Masters Liquid WOOD COATING CHANGES THIS - TO THIS! \$2.58 for only *And without removing the old finish! You just paint it on!* ask for a demonstration THE Paint DEPOT 167 Center St. Phone 4163

Two-State Deaths

Miss Mary Ihle
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) - Funeral services for Miss Mary Ihle, who was 101 Feb. 2, were held at 6 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital chapel...

At Winona General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions
Roy W. Kasten, 413 Laird St. Brother Leo Lanham, St. Mary's College.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. William Kirchner
Mrs. William Kirchner, 60, died Friday at her home in Chicago after an illness of several months.

FRIDAY Discharges
Miss Roberta A. Trok, 660 E. King St.

FRIDAY Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. Olson, 450 1/2 Winona St., a son.

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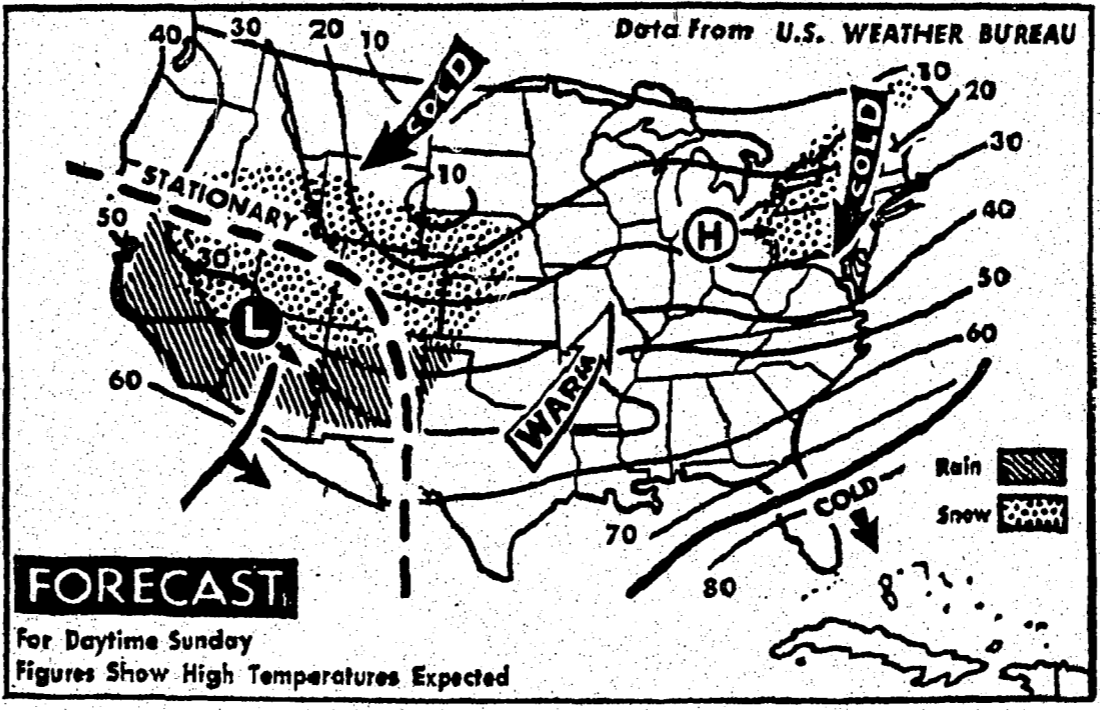
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WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy but no snow is promised Winona today. But Monday it'll be back to the same old fare—snow with some moderation in temperature.

It's Holiday Today: Snow Again Monday
Partly cloudy but no snow is promised Winona today. But Monday it'll be back to the same old fare—snow with some moderation in temperature.

Two-State Funerals
Mrs. Michael Bedtke
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - A funeral service was held at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, St. Paul, for Mrs. Michael Bedtke, 29, St. Paul, former area resident, who died at a St. Paul hospital of infectious hepatitis.

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Plainview Old Settlers Get Modern Twist
Rushford Votes Down On-Sale

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - The Greenwood Prairie Old Settlers Association went "modern," as one member put it Saturday, by awarding a door prize for the first time in its 84-year history.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Rushford citizens said no Friday to a referendum suggesting that an on-sale liquor store should be authorized by the City Council.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Lynda Marie Breeke, electronics plant secretary, is Rochester's representative in the bid for the 1962 Miss Minnesota crown.

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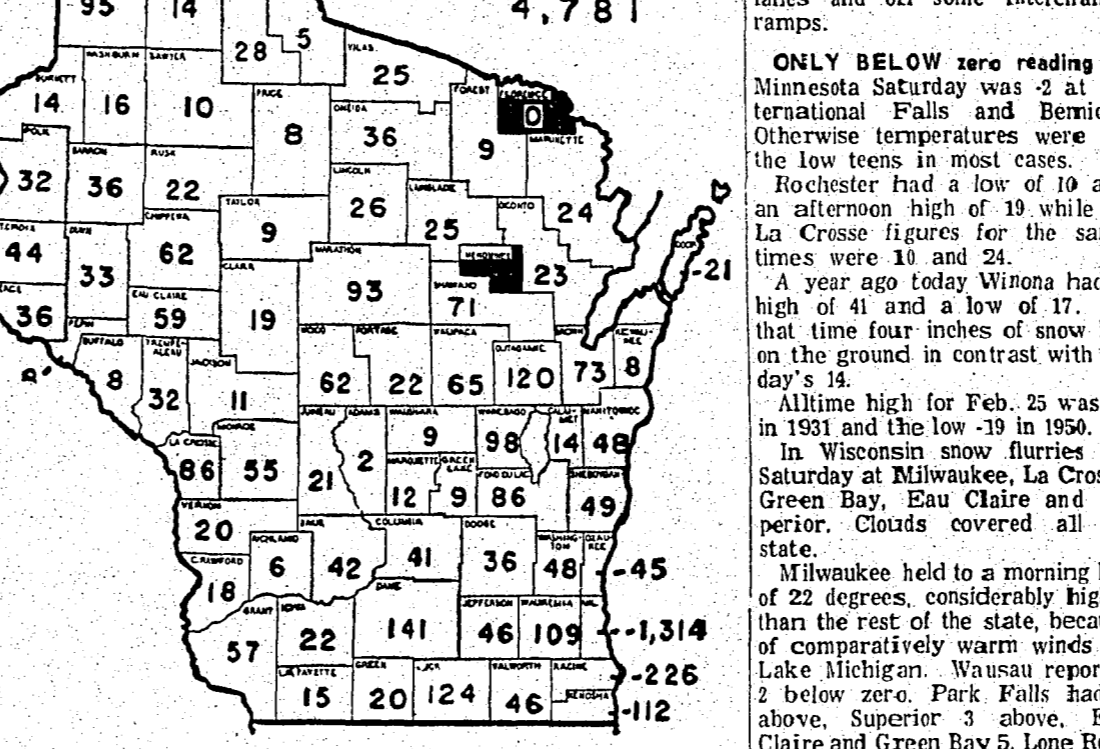
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DRUNK DRIVING CONVICTIONS



OUT OF STATE --- 500 Motor Vehicle Department
DRUNK—NO DRIVING... Driving privileges of 4,781 persons were revoked in Wisconsin last year following conviction on the charge of "operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated."

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Municipal Court

WINONA
Two St. Mary's College students charged with hitchhiking forfeited deposits of \$10 apiece.

Luxembourg and U.S. Sign Pact
LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Luxembourg and the United States signed a treaty of friendship Friday.

Pakistan, Bulgaria Sign Trade Treaty
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A one-year trade agreement was signed here Friday between Pakistan and Communist Bulgaria.

FRIDAY Admissions
Roy W. Kasten, 413 Laird St. Brother Leo Lanham, St. Mary's College.

FRIDAY Discharges
Miss Roberta A. Trok, 660 E. King St.

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Advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring a portrait of a child and a desk calendar. Text includes 'LOOK - SPECIAL', '99¢', 'You Will Also Receive Your Child's Portrait On A DESK CALENDAR Absolutely FREE!', and 'LIMIT: 1 Per Child - 2 Per Family Family Groups Taken'.

SOUND OFF: What Was Your Reaction the First Time You Heard a Sonic Boom?

Advertisement for a 'Sound Off' contest featuring photos of five people and their reactions to a sonic boom. Captions include: 'Mrs. Rudy Sathier: 672 W. Wabasha St.', 'Carl Pfluggiotti, 207 E. 4th St.', 'Miss Joann Frahn, 164 Mehanic St.', 'Mrs. Garland Von-groven, Winona Rt. 3.', and 'Robert Briesath, 1614 W. 5th St.'.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

IT'S

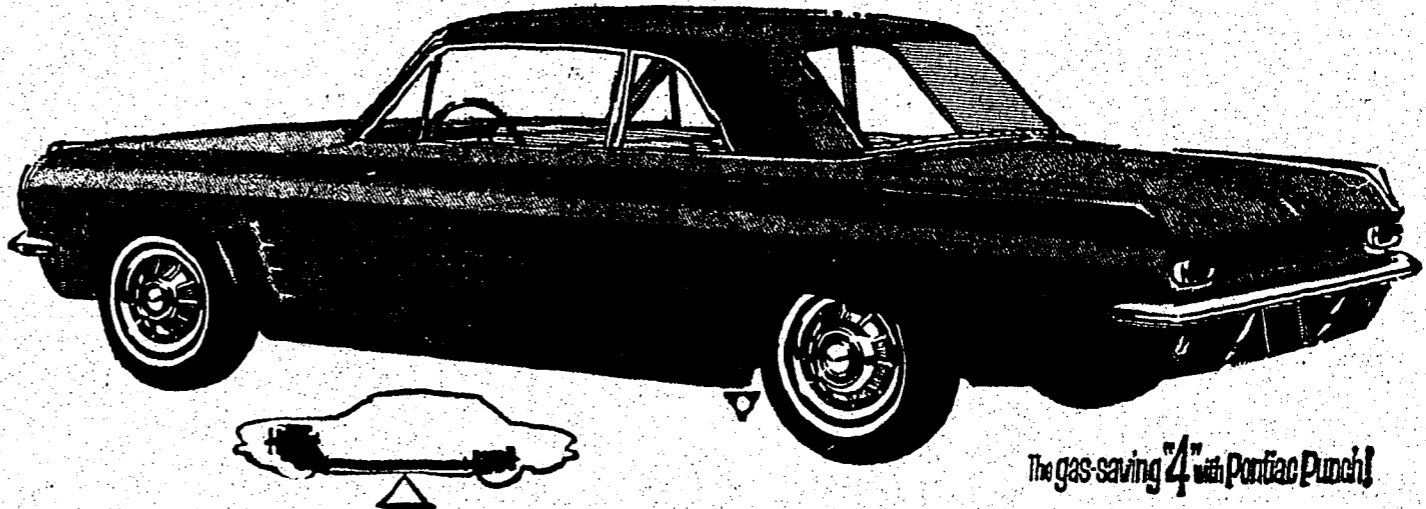
C. PAUL VENABLES

25th ANNIVERSARY

As a New Car Dealer
IN WINONA!

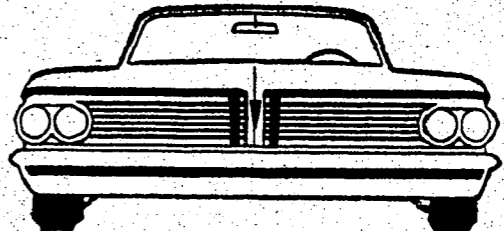
IT'S BEEN ALL THE WAY WITH PONTIAC

... AND CADILLAC JOINED IN 1949

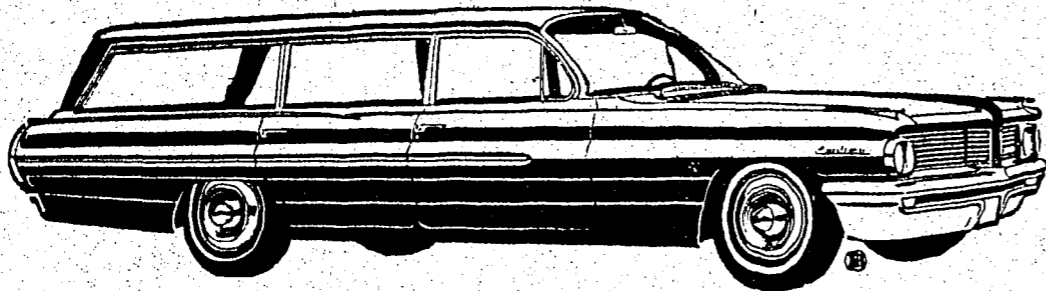
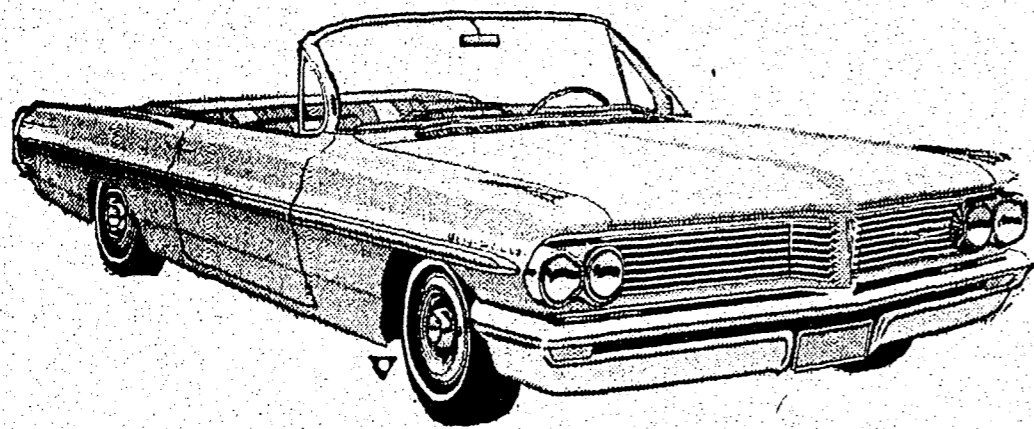


The gas-saving 4" with Pontiac Power!

Wide-Track Pontiac '62



WIDEST STANCE ON THE ROAD



Buy One of These 5
Great Cars by Pontiac . . .

- Bonneville
- Star Chief
- Catalina
- Tempest
- Grand Prix

The True Luxury Car Is

Cadillac

25th ANNIVERSARY

Visit Our
SERVICE DEPARTMENT

- We Service What We Sell
- We Service All Makes of Cars

12 Factory-Trained
Mechanics plus
\$22,000 Invested In
Special Service Equipment, plus
22 Bins Full of
Quality Parts plus
PROMPT ATTENTION
and REASONABLE RATES

A Personal Message
from C. Paul Venables:

I started in business in Winona selling used cars and soon learned the principles of good merchandising. I learned that in order to continue in the car business, you must have quality merchandise at the right price.

I have followed a definite plan of reconditioning and can guarantee my customers a top grade used car.

First the car and motor are washed and the car is then turned over to our service manager who road-tests the car and does what is necessary to put this car in perfect mechanical condition. Next it goes to our lubrication department for a complete undercarriage examination and lubrication. Our Bee Line department then checks for alignment and wheel balance. The car is then turned over to the body department where it is put in "like new" condition both inside and out.

Only the quality cars receive this complete treatment. If the car does not meet our standards of quality, it is disposed of at an auction or sold "as is."

Because of the above procedure, you can "buy with confidence" knowing that the used cars have had a complete Venables reconditioning or they would not be there.

That is why in some instances a Venables Used Car of the same year and model as those on other lots may be priced a trifle higher but is a much better buy in the long run I am sure.

Visit our lot now and see our present selection of 35 fine used cars.

1937 That Wonderful Year
REMEMBER?

- Winona Had Street Cars.
- Parking Meters were a New Idea.
- The "High Wagon Bridge" Was on Main St.
- "Knee Action" Was an Automobile Feature.
- Lake Winona Was Full of Weeds.

AND

Venables Became Your Pontiac Dealer
at Second & Lafayette

1962 . . . NOW!

25 Years Later

AND NEARLY

3,000 Pontiacs Later

AND NEARLY

8,000 Used Cars Later

- Street Cars Have Disappeared.
- Parking Meters Are Here to Stay.
- The New Bridge Is on Winona St.
- Pontiac Cars Are a Sensation.
- Lake Winona Is Clean and Beautiful.

AND

Venables Is Your Pontiac-Cadillac
Dealer

AT A NEW LARGER LOCATION — 110 MAIN ST.
WITH COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

C. PAUL
VENABLES

INC.

110 MAIN ST.



LEATHERCRAFT OFFERS many items on which a hobbyist can try his skills. Belts, purses, slippers, and containers of many kind may be made by the leather worker. Mrs. James Palmer who is also a skilled knitter is shown at left threading a leather strip through

a seam in a small purse. Mrs. William Chuchna Jr. is tooling a piece for a more elaborate bit of work. This leathercraft class meets each week at the East Recreation Center with Mrs. W. W. Lowe as instructor.



A FEW OF THE MEMBERS of the textile painting class at the East Recreation Center are shown at work. Mrs. Leslie Jennings is pictured, left, brushing color onto her material with a stencil

pattern. Mrs. Edward Holmay, center is about to place a stencil while Mrs. George Hoepfner, class instructor, prepares to cut a stencil.

Ceramics. Fill Artist's Home

By CATHARINE PLETKE
Sunday News Women's Writer

Modern living has brought the hobby and its devotee into most minds with increasing attention. Modern trends have little to do with the real hobbyist who enjoys his avocation simply because it expresses himself. Years ago hobbies were followed without being recognized as such.

Your grandmother and mine made quilts, crocheted, sewed a fine seam, raised flowers, taught a Sunday school class or was the best and most inventive cook in the neighborhood and nobody ever thought she was pursuing a hobby. She was, as are the later day hobbyists, when they follow one of the oldest areas of experience, that of doing something just for the personal satisfaction that is gained.

Mrs. Paul A. Bury, 1638 Gilmore Ave., is an example of a real hobbyist. Her interest and enthusiasm, plus skill and experience is great. Ceramics, like Topsy, just grew for Mrs. Bury. As a member of the YWCA's "Who's New" Club, she met other newcomers when she came to Winona. After their tenure in Who's New expired these newly acquainted women expressed a desire to meet together and were instrumental in the formation of Y-Wives which allowed them to stay together as a group. As ways to maintain interest were explored, a desire to do handwork was expressed. Copper was the first material used and made into earrings, bracelets and trays. None of the group had any special training but dormant art ability and enthusiasm carried them into more elaborate work. Enameled copper work, fine hammered figures and copper pictures have all been made by Mrs. Bury.

Her work in ceramics is an outgrowth of these beginnings with much of her skill coming from experience of the trial and error variety. The molds, painting, firing in her own kiln, materials and techniques are mostly her own. Fortunately, she has an understanding husband whose wood carving, picture framing and general hobby interests make his assistance valuable. Vacation times for Mr. and Mrs. Bury take the form of pursuits for contacts and materials that will further their hobby interests.

Mrs. Bury's collection of violets, in every stage of growth and bloom, brings satisfaction and pleasure to her many friends who are recipients of these pleasing and popular house plants. Artificial lights, controlled temperatures and small indoor greenhouses aid Mrs. Bury in this change of pace hobby of hers.



MRS. PAUL A. Bury is one of the most ardent hobbyists in Winona. Her interest has taken a wide range over several years. China painting was one of her first loves along with antique furniture collecting. Mrs. Bury is shown painting one of her handmade, home-fired ceramic pieces. Other pieces, finished and

unfinished, are seen on her work table. In the hutch cupboard are ceramic figures, dishes and free-form pieces which Mrs. Bury has made. A few plants in her abundant violet collection stand at the window, adding to the charm of this "hobby house." (Sunday News photos)



MRS. BURY'S Hakata Urasaki dolls are works of art and collectors prize possessions. Their origin dates back hundreds of years and portrays an interesting and rich history of Japanese life. Each figure is a true representation of the work or leisure of the Japanese common man. Shown from left are: The Dollmaker, Old Man Admiring Bonsai, Freeing The Sparrow and The Sculptor. The labor, concentration, a amusement or contemplation is depicted in these dolls.

Park-Recreation Instructions Foster Hobbies

The Park Recreation department maintains a year-round schedule of hobby and craft instruction at East and West Centers.

When a desire to learn about or start a hobby is expressed by enough people, the department makes an effort to set up such instruction and provide teachers. Leathercraft, textile painting and ceramics are being taught at present. Mrs. W. W. Lowe is giving the instruction for both leathercraft and ceramics. Mrs. George Hoepfner is instructor for the textile painting classes.

Leathercraft offers many finished useful articles after the use of the ma-

terial is learned. Belts, slippers, boxes of many kinds and purses have been made in this group. Handtooling, such as is seen on Mexican purses, is done by the more advanced workers with leather.

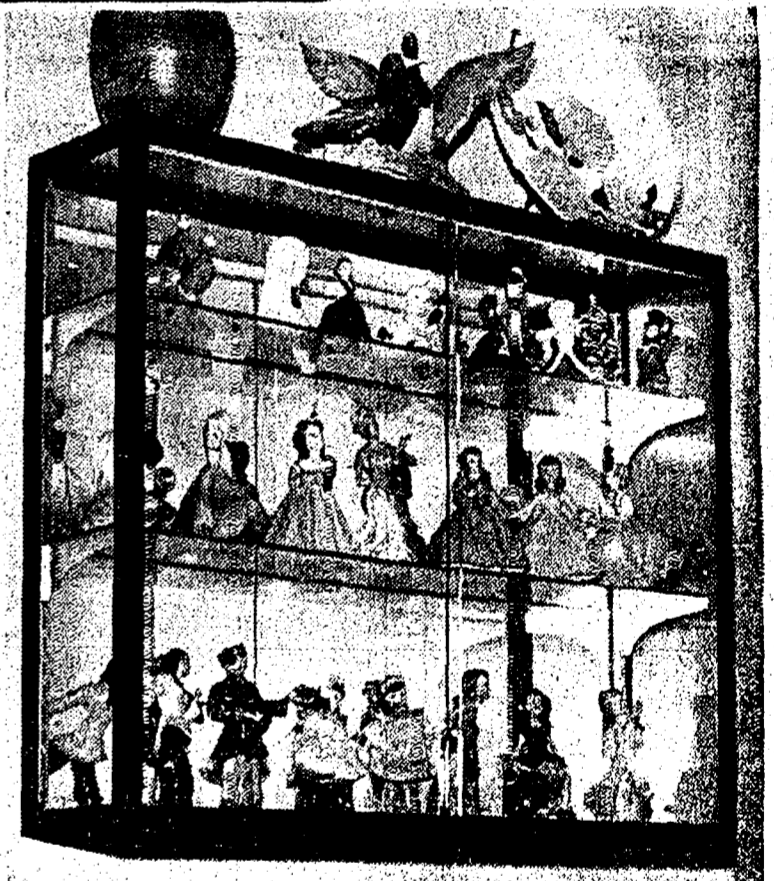
CERAMICS offer finished products from the simplest ash trays and dishes to the elaborate molds and free-form designs that more skilled workers produce. The painting, glazing and firing of each piece is an experience that the ceramics student finds increasingly interesting. As the student advances in skill he finds more ways in which to use and develop his hobby.

Textile painting is a homemakers delight in that she can use it in so many places in her home. Stencils for designs can be purchased or made by the worker. The work is painted onto materials of varied textures with stiff brushes which produce their different effects by color, pressure and methods of holding each brush. Towels, curtains, wall hangings and dress decorations are a few of the ways in which the textile painter puts his work to use.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN have par-

ticipated in the wood shop classes given as part of the public schools adult education program and sponsored by the Park Recreation department.

It is in classes such as these that some Winona hobbyists learned the rudiments of their hobbies. As they advance they have gone to work by themselves or possibly to develop their hobbies into a vocation. M. J. Barnbenek, director of the department and Vern Smelser, assistant director, both offer aid to the hobby follower who wants to find instruction and classes that will help him.



MRS. PAUL A. BURY makes ceramics dolls of delicate color and line. Her doll case holds only a few of the many she has made. Each doll is appropriately named for seasons, special occasions or for pure enjoyment. Above the covered case are a few pieces of Mrs. Bury's ceramics, including a ginger jar of delicately shaded greens, a pair of ducks and an embossed, crackle-ware chop plate.



NEARLY EVERY KIND of handwork has been done by Mrs. J. E. Stenehjem who is pictured here with her daughters, Mrs. D. T. Burt, left, and Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, right. They are seen in Mrs. Fjelstad's home with some of their handwork. Mrs. Stenehjem's mother, the late Mrs. O. N. O. Hefte, Caledonia, Minn., made and quilted the spread shown on the chair arm, right. Just back of the chair is a painting done by Sandra Burt, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Hefte. Crocheted tablecloths, and doilies, chair center, were done by Mrs. Stenehjem. The sweater worn and made by Mrs. Fjelstad has a typical Norwegian motif. Her cross-stitched bedspread is of the Ameri-

can Heritage pattern. Mrs. Stenehjem is holding a sweater, just started, while Mrs. Burt is working on a piece of quilting which she plans to use for headboards in her home. The large knitted rug in the foreground was made some time ago by Mrs. Fjelstad from scraps of leftover yarn and adds a colorful note to her room. The woven rug at the base of the chair was made by Mrs. Arnold Stenehjem whose loom in her home has also turned out placemats, and scarves. She finds time to do some work in oil painting. Her farm scene in the background was done as a gift for Mrs. Fjelstad.

WCTU MEETING

The WCTU will meet at the McKinley Methodist Church parsonage Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Edward Gebhard will lead the devotions.

QUARTET AT ARCADIA HIGH

ARCADIA, Wis.—The Norsemen Quartet of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will present a concert at Arcadia High School Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to the concert sponsored by Midland Cooperatives of District 11.

Handwork Is Family Project

HANDWORK HAS ALWAYS held great interest for Mrs. J. E. Stenehjem. She has given this interest to her daughters and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Marie Fjelstad and Mrs. D. T. Burt, her daughters, and Mrs. Arnold Stenehjem, daughter-in-law, are women who have been active in home and civic affairs and might easily have missed the pleasure that hobbies bring. Each one, however, has found time for many and varied hobbies.

Mrs. Stenehjem, whose mother enjoyed handwork, began her interest in hobbies by quilting in her home. She says that there was seldom a time that the quilting frames weren't set up in her girlhood home. She has done all kinds of crocheting, a great deal of knitting and embroidery.

Mrs. Fjelstad's family of three daughters, a son and 12 grandchildren benefit from her handwork hobby. She knits, crochets, embroiders and keeps scrapbooks. Her scrapbooks are a history, not only of family, but also of the community.

HER HOME IS EVIDENCE of her hobbies. A rug, knit from yarn leftovers, covers nearly a six-foot space in her living room. Sweaters with cowboys, horses, football players and storybook charac-

ters have been made by Mrs. Fjelstad for her grandchildren.

Each of her children has a crocheted tablecloth, a cross stitched tablecloth and a knit afghan. She has made sweaters, socks, puppet mittens, caps and ear warmers for family and friends. Her most recent work has been the American Heritage cross-stitched bedspread which she plans to quilt soon.

Quilting is Mrs. Bury's present hobby. She has made quilted bedspreads for her home and is now at work making the headboard covers of matching hand-quilted materials. She has knitted and crocheted many sweaters for members of her family.

MRS. ARNOLD Stenehjem is as deeply involved with hobbies as are the other members of her family. She has done handwork similar to theirs and has added painting and weaving to her interests and skills. She has a large loom in her home and has made rugs, placemats and scarves for her home and friends.

When handwork is as much a part of the home as it is for members of this family, there is always someone to give help when it is needed and encouragement when a project falters. Each one finds an interest that gives joy and relaxation.

This Week in Winona



POSSIBILITIES in the exploration of space were illustrated by Harold Plumler, science consultant to the Minnesota Department of Education when he spoke to the City PTA Monday evening at Somers Hall, Winona State College. The speaker is shown pointing out one of the machines that will be used to study the moon. Left to right, Mrs. Arvel Allred and sons, Raymond (rear) and Robert, and Mark Stephenson and his father, Robert Stephenson. (Sunday News photo)



MRS. JOHN SOMERS is shown giving the speech, "Moments of Panic," that won first place in the Toastmistress speech contest at the Hotel Winona Tuesday evening. With Mrs. Somers are, left to right, Mrs. Lambert Harnerski, another contestant; Miss Sadie Marsh, second place contestant, and Herbert Lockwood, one of the judges. Mrs. Somers will represent the Winona club in Council No. 1 contest in Minneapolis April 26. (Sunday News photo)



THE WORLDWIDE scope of Rotary was stressed by Ewald Banks, Minneapolis, regional director of Rotary International at its 57th anniversary dinner at the Hotel Winona Wednesday evening. Pictured left to right at the ladies night program are Stanley M. Hardt, Mrs. Hardt, Mrs.

William J. Thurow, Mr. Thurow, Mrs. Ewald Banks, Mr. Banks, Victor Gislason and J. B. Leveille, Mr. Leveille and R. H. Watkins were the only charter members of the Winona Club attending the meeting. (Sunday News photo)

Lewiston PTA Plans Founders Day Program

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—A program for Founders Day and the 10th Anniversary of the Lewiston PTA has been arranged by Mrs. Gerald Simon, Mrs. Luther Nussloch and Mrs. Roland Olmstead for the meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A birthday cake will be decorated by the first president, Mrs. Milo Bundy. A small donation for a piece of the cake will be added to the Founders Day gift which will be accepted in the auditorium at the conclusion of the program.

The meeting will open with a meeting of the Young Citizens League, an organization of second graders under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Cyclic Hagen. There will be a short business meeting and several selections will be presented by the high school chorus. The "Floating Cardinal" will be awarded to the grade which has the highest percentage of parents present.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

ETTRICK BOOK FAIR

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—A book fair will be held in the gymnasium at Gale-Etrick High School Thursday at 3 p.m. All elementary school teachers will dismiss their classes at 2:30 p.m. on that day in order to attend.

CIRCLE TWO

Circle Two of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Johns, 516 Harriet St., Thursday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE TWO

McKinley Methodist Church Circle Two will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Jackman, 819 W. Broadway. Mrs. Horace Keith is chairman.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Women's Association of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AUXILIARY

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—The Minnesota City Baptist Sunday School Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Whelstone Thursday at 1:30 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. James C. Mauszycki, 262 St. Charles St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Loreta Frances, to Michael Joseph Hanafin, Mount Vernon, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hanafin, Chicago. Miss Mauszycki is a senior in the department of nursing at the College of Saint Teresa. Mr. Hanafin is employed as a field representative for the Standard Accident Insurance Co. of Detroit. A June wedding is planned. (Edstrom Studio)

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

"Manifesto for Americans," Harry A. Bullis. Observations and beliefs of a former chairman of the board for General Mills.

"I Love You Honey, but the Season's Over," Connie Clausen. Light-hearted account of circus life.

"PT 109; John F. Kennedy in World War II," Robert J. Donovan. Action and record of the President in World War II.

"Daniel Morgan; Ranger of the Revolution," North Callahan. An Old Frontiersman and his French and Indian and Revolutionary War records.

"The Twenty Billion Dollar Challenge; a National Program for Delinquency Prevention," Kenyon J. Scudler and Kenneth S. Bearn. Some causes, the objectives and a program in the field of juvenile delinquency.

"How You Can Get the Job You Want," Glenn L. Gardiner. Tips for job-hunting applicable to all hunters and all jobs.

"Animals as Social Beings," Adolf Portmann. Some aspects of animal behavior—instinct, motivation and community life.

"The Virgins; Magic Islands," Jeanne P. Harriman. Life on the Virgin Islands described by an enthusiastic immigrant.

"New England Flavor; Memories of a Country Boyhood," Haydn S. Pearson. Years of the New Hampshire countryside recalled by a long-time New England resident.

"A Good Fight; the Story of FDR's Conquest of Polio," Jean Gould. A man's struggle against and triumph over poliomyelitis.

"Dolphins: The Myth and the Mammal," Antony Alpers. Classical mythology and natural history and modern biology and psychology of the Delphinidae.

"Children of the Ashes; the Story of a Rebirth," Robert Jungk. A report on the physical and psychological effects of the atom bomb on the people of Hiroshima.

McKinley Church Women Plan Dinner

Planned especially with children in mind will be the dime-a-serving dinner prepared by the women of McKinley Methodist Church Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

In charge of dinner preparations are Circle Four, Mrs. Eric Dan, chairman, and Circle Seven, Mrs. Raymond Bartz, chairman. Serving will be done by Circle Eight, Mrs. Deane Harvey and Mrs. Leonard Carlson, co-chairmen. Circle Three, Mrs. Leonard Moore, chairman, and Circle Nine, Mrs. Glen White, chairman, are in charge of clean-up.



A JUNE WEDDING is planned by Miss JoAnn Marie George and Marcel A. Kujak. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman George Sr., Arcadia, Wis. Mr. Kujak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Kujak, Arcadia. Miss George is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing, La Crosse, and is employed at University Hospitals, Madison, Wis. Her fiancé is a graduate of La Crosse State College and taught at River Valley High School. He is serving with the 32nd Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Son of Local Residents Wed In Toledo

St. Adalbert's Catholic Church, Toledo, Ohio, was the scene for the marriage of Miss Patricia Winiarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Winiarski, Toledo, and Richard Fahrendholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel K. Prenot, 452 Broadway, at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Bede Slominski performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with carnations.

MISS DIANE Winiarski, Toledo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Prenot, and Mrs. Gary Ulbrecht, Winona, and Miss Jeanette Zachrich, Miss Sharon Kinsel, Miss Shirley Winiarski and Miss Diane Winiarski, Toledo.

Best man was Ronald Prenot, Winona, and groomsmen were David Mueller, Delphos, Ohio; Philip Pittarite, Niagra Falls, N. Y.; Richard Fuley, Nagitauk, Conn., and Gary Ulbrecht, Winona.

The bride's brocaded satin gown was fashioned with a chapel train and bustle skirt. A crushed rose headdress held her bouffant veil and she carried carnations and orchids on a prayerbook.

THE BRIDESMAIDS wore Kelly green dresses and the maid of honor, a gold dress. Their headdresses were ruffled bows with bouffant veils. They carried tinted green carnations and orchids on muffs.

A reception and supper was held at the Polish National Alliance Hall with the Eddy Band performing the music. Following a one-week trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras the couple will be at home at 3808 1/2 Torrance Dr., Toledo.

The bride is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Toledo, and is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Cotter High School, attended the University of the Philippines and will be a June graduate of Toledo University. He is employed in the department of material control at General Motors. He was a corporal in the U. S. Air Force.



MRS. RICHARD FAHRENDHOLZ, above, was Miss Patricia Winiarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Winiarski, Toledo, Ohio, before her marriage Saturday. Mr. Fahrendholz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel K. Prenot, 452 E. Broadway. The couple is at home of 3808 1/2 Torrance Dr., Toledo.

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer To Speak Here Tuesday

Altrusa Club of Winona will have Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, St. Paul, as guest speaker at its dinner meeting in the Flamingo Room, Hotel Winona, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to the service clubs, and all members may bring guests. The public also is invited to hear her speak on "Can We Afford Not to Know About Communism." The program will open at 7 p.m.

Native of St. Paul, Dr. Schwyzer is a graduate of Vassar College and Yale University School of Medicine. She did post graduate work in Chicago, San Francisco, Boston and New York.

Her travels have taken her to many exotic lands, and her life has been enriched through acquaintance with many and varied cultures. In 1960 she worked four months with MEDICO in Haiti.

A practicing physician, she works at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and Ancker Hospital and the city outpatient center, St. Paul.



Dr. Schwyzer

Flower, Garden Club To Hear Nurseryman

The Winona Flower and Garden Club will hear a representative of a Faribault, Minn., nursery at their meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. He will discuss varieties most successful in this part of the country.

Two films, "How Green Is Your Garden" and "Quack Grass Control," will be shown.

primitive conditions. She is a specialist in internal medicine and member of a prominent St. Paul medical family.

Dr. Schwyzer is a member of St. Paul Altrusa Club. The Winona club has extended invitations to her home group and the Minneapolis and La Crosse Altrusa clubs.

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9-Member Blair Club Tackles Many Projects

By MRS. OSCAR HAUGEN
Sunday News Blair Correspondent

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—How can so few women accomplish so much? Where there is a will there is a way seems to be the answer.

That can truthfully be said of the Blair Hillcrest Club, currently comprised of nine members.

The club was organized March 23, 1945, at the home of Mrs. Sophus Dahl with the Meses. Beret Mickelson, O. B. Johnson, John Hellekson, Albert Peterson, Ludvig Hjerleid, Torvil Landsverk, Almer Olson and Mrs. Dahl as charter members. Five of the charter members are still active.

Mrs. Dahl was elected president and Mrs. Peterson, secretary-treasurer. The name Hillcrest was decided upon as all members in the east end of the city known as the Hillcrest addition.

Dues were set at 10 cents to be paid at each meeting. The hostess was to furnish the lunch. The club which meets once a month chose as its motto, "To Do For Others" so members helped the hostess with what she had arranged for them, sewing carpet rags, mending, patching, sewing quilt blocks and stitching quilts.

Membership was kept at a minimum as some of the homes were small. The group started to piece blocks for a quilt which was sewed together, stitched and then sold. It was with pride the members turned over \$35, proceeds of the first venture, to the Red Cross.

MEMBERS also held two small sales where they purchased articles they had made to raise a little extra money. They also embroidered tea towels, stitched mattress pads, sewed carpet rags, stitched quilts and embroidered pillow cases for women who hired them and a few more dollars trickled into the club's coffers.

Making surgical dressings occupied the greater share of the club's first year of activity.

Throughout the 17 years the club has donated to the Red Cross, March of Dimes, Polio, Heart, Boy and Girl Scout fund drives, Lutheran Welfare, Child Welfare, Salvation Army and toward the purchase of Christmas and Easter seats.

More than \$40 was donated to Red Cross, Polio and Heart funds and \$75 to the Blair swimming pool fund last year. One year the club donated \$100 each to the Zion Lutheran and First Lutheran churches here and several years, \$50 to each. All the members belong to the two churches.

THE CLUB has contributed to the Sparta State School and has sent gifts to hospitalized veterans. It has donated more than \$225 to the swimming pool. "We like to see the younger generation enjoy such a fine thing as a swimming pool, although we ourselves do not even hope to stick our feet into it," one of the members remarked.

It was not until the latter part of 1946 that the club undertook the sale of greeting cards which has proven the largest source of income. Each member takes on the responsibility of selling cards. Last year was a profitable one, although some years business has been slack.

The club has its expenses, too. One Christmas they wrapped gifts, toys and candy for the Children's Home at Wilton, Wis. One year several pairs of mittens, knit by the members, were included in the box sent to the Sparta state school. Last year at Christmas time 60 local and area residents were remembered with gifts and 22 sunshine gifts were given.

Any Blair resident who has reached the age of 75 is presented a small gift. One year 13 shut-ins were presented poinsettia plants and some, Easter lilies. Another year the club donated toward the purchase of a hospital bed for an ill woman in the area. In 1950, \$20 was donated to the dial-a-devotion at Zion Lutheran Church.

THE IDEA of doing good goes on and on. When something calling for a donation in the area arises, the club is there with a sum of money. The secretary's report at the end of a recent year showed donations, Christmas and sunshine gifts totaled \$260.

Special meetings are some times held when "business is rushing."

One can apply the motto "Work while you work and play while you play." There is plenty of recreation at the club's Christmas par-



A NINE-MEMBER... club at Blair has distinguished itself with its variety of projects and donations despite its size. Club members, seated left to right, are Mrs. Henry Solberg, Mrs. Sophus Dahl and Mrs. Milan Hermann. Standing, Mrs. John Hellekson, Mrs. Helmer Strand, Mrs. Almer Olsen, Mrs. Robert Syverson, Mrs. Torvil Landsverk and Mrs. Albert Peterson. (Mrs. Oscar Haugen photo)

Women's Continuing Education Topic for AAUW Luncheon

"Women's Continuing Education" will be Mrs. Vera M. Schletzer's topic when she speaks to the American Association of University Women Saturday after their 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Richards Hall cafeteria.

Mrs. Schletzer is instructor and counselor in the student counseling bureau at the University of

Minnesota. She was graduated with highest honors from Ohio University where she majored in economics and speech. She also attended the University of Minnesota, received her masters degree and has completed all the requirements for a doctoral except the thesis. Mrs. Schletzer has also been a research assistant and research fel-

low studying the problems of the physically handicapped in the labor force.

THE SPEAKER has been author and co-author of several research publications. One article, co-authored with Gerhard Neubeck, was presented at the International Congress of Applied Psychology in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1961.

Mrs. Schletzer is a member of the American Psychological Association, Midwestern Psychological Association, Minnesota Psychological Association, the Twin Cities Vocational Guidance Association and Psi Chi. Her special interests include vocational and educational counseling, women's education and vocational rehabilitation. The continuing education of women is a program recently adopted by the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Schletzer lives in Minneapolis and has three children.

Mrs. Frank Haas will preside at a brief business meeting. Hostesses for the meeting will be the higher education study group under the leadership of Miss Katherine Dunlay. Mrs. C. A. Rohrer is arrangements chairman and Miss Leona Ebel and Miss Margaret Driscoll planned the program. All reservations are to be made with Mrs. J. C. Stratig by Wednesday. Members are to use the Huff Street entrance to Richards Hall, Winona State College.

Cotter Places First in District Play Contest

Cotter High School placed first in the district one-act play contest held at the Catholic Recreation Center Thursday. Cotter presented "The Happy Journey," one of Thornton Wilder's most delightful comedies, directed by Sister M. Baylon. The cast included Patricia Kenney, John Haun, Ann Kratch, James Gronck, Robert Gilliam and Cheryl Hittner.

Other schools participating were: Lourdes, Rochester, whose play, "The Valiant," took second place; St. Felix, Wabasha, which placed third with "High Window"; Holy Trinity, Rollingstone, and St. Peter's, Hokak.

Awards were furnished and presented by the Knights of Columbus of the Rochester, Winona, California and Wabasha councils.

MINNESOTA CITY PTA. MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—The Minnesota City PTA, will sponsor a public card party at the Minnesota City School at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Schafskopf and 1500 will be played and prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served. Mrs. Chris Keller is chairman.

ties and when Feb. 14 rolls around there is an exchange of valentines. Games are played and prizes given and sometimes the afternoon will wind up with an oyster stew.

Occasionally the group will gather for a picnic in the park during the summer. One member remarked, "We have enjoyed every bit of the 17 years and there has been perfect harmony throughout the years."

Members are the Meses. Henry Solberg, Torvil Landsverk, Almer Olsen, John Hellekson, Robert Syverson, Milan Hermann, Albert Peterson, Sophus Dahl and Helmer Strand.

One secretary closed her year's report with the remarks, "If there is any doubt in your minds that our work is worthwhile, we have only to read our thank you notes and cards of appreciation to realize that the Lord has blessed our gifts, blessed those who received them and as well, those who give them."

Mrs. Dahl is president; Mrs. Solberg, vice president, and Mrs. Hermann, secretary-treasurer.

Court 191, CDA Changes Date For Dinner

The monthly meeting and birthday party of Court 191, CDA, has been rescheduled for Tuesday instead of Monday.

The dinner and meeting will be held at St. Mary's Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m. with St. Mary's parish CDA members as hostesses. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Lloyd Maas and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham.

Members are to bring their own dishes and an item of food for potluck. The Court will furnish ice cream and coffee and will present the birthday cake as an attendance prize. Any person needing transportation is to call Mrs. Earl Heiting by Tuesday noon.

A business meeting will follow the dinner. Members are to return outstanding applications for candidates of the March class. Mrs. Heiting also urges each person to turn in their accumulated CDA points for the week ending the 19th for the Community Club Awards contest.

Woman's Relief Corps Schedules Veteran's Party

The Woman's Relief Corps discussed the party to be held March 1 at Rochester for the veterans at the state hospital when the corps met Thursday afternoon at the Red Men's Wigwam.

Members planning to attend the party are to call Mrs. Leonard Helgemoe or Mrs. Ben Wandsnider.

Cards were played, prizes were awarded and lunch was served. Attendance prizes went to Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Pearl Griesel. Mrs. Helgemoe and Mrs. Bernard Wondrow were on the committee.

Jail for Pair Who Refused to Give Up Phone

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—A judge has sentenced a man and a woman to 10 days in jail and fined each \$300 for refusing to give up a party-line telephone for an emergency call.

Municipal Court Judge John J. Donnellan said in pronouncing the sentence Friday: "If a person is told on the phone that an emergency exists, he has no right to determine, according to the law, whether it is true or false. The only alternative is to hang up."

William Cecil Liles, 44, of nearby Norwalk and Natalie Louise Burton, 44, Los Angeles, had pleaded that they thought it was a juvenile prank when their call was interrupted. Similar pranks, they testified, had happened before.

A neighbor of Liles, Harry Thomas, 62, had collapsed with a heart attack. His son tried to telephone for help but couldn't get the line. Thomas later died.

Yankee Spy Travelog Pictures Texas

Yankee spy Robert Davis will present the result of his exploration in Texas Monday at 8:04 p.m. at Winona Senior High School auditorium in the fourth in a series of travelogs sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Robert Davis calls the world "his oyster," and it has been, for he has visited many of its interesting places with his cameras. He has photographed Iceland, Sicily, the Canary Islands, Belgium, Cyprus and now Texas. He has appeared in the largest auditoriums in the country including Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Town Hall and Columbia University in New York City and Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

Texas is a film-story of one of the most colorful states in the Union. Mr. Davis focuses his camera upon Texas; its vast natural resources, historical and political backgrounds, industries and arts, colorful personalities and paradoxes. He visits such places as Spanish missions, Popeye in his domain, Arabian Horse Ranch, King Ranch, Nieman-Marcus, Gov. Price Daniel, San Jacinto Festival, Big Bend National Park, Off-Shore oil drilling, alligator hunt, Padre Island, Jefferson Pilgrimage, monorail computer train, Amarillo cattle auction and Palo Duro Canyon. Mr. Davis' lively film narration is based upon months of research.

Kansan Under Death Sentence Of Greek Court

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek Supreme Court rejected today an appeal of Robert Ranney, 28, of Chanute, Kan., who is under sentence of death after conviction of killing two Greek seamen.

The presiding judge gave no reason. Ranney's attorneys now may appeal for his life to the clemency council or directly to King Paul.

Ranney was found guilty last October of killing the seamen he had hired to accompany him on a cruise of the Aegean Islands in November 1960.

The bodies of the seamen were not recovered. Ranney told the court he had left the sailors safely on an island. He said he later was shipwrecked in a storm.

Chinese Scholar, Hu Shih, Dead at 71

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Dr. Hu Shih, 71, eminent Chinese scholar and former ambassador to Washington, collapsed and died of a heart attack today.

At the time of his death he was head of Academia Sinica, Nationalist China's highest research institute.

BLAIR WOMAN HURT

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Camella Odegard suffered a back injury in a fall on the icy steps of her home.



NATURAL RESOURCES and colorful personalities of Texas will be shown in Robert Davis' Texas travelog at Winona Senior High School auditorium Monday at 8:04 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of travelogs sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Spring Motif to Merit Surprise At Shrine Auxiliary Benefit

Surprise recognitions will be given to guests for "wearing of the green" at a dessert bar coffee benefit card party here Thursday.

Any green motif looking ahead to spring will be considered by the judges at the 1 p.m. party at the Oaks sponsored by the Winona Women's Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shrine, Hospital for Crippled Children.

Groups may make up their own tables and play the card game of their choice. In the "Dutch Treat" card corner guests who come in ones or twos may join other friends for dessert or a card game. Bridge players may bring their own cards if they wish.

A VARIETY of desserts will be offered for choice. It has been pointed out by the committee that guests may come for coffee and dessert only if they prefer. Service will begin promptly at 1 p.m.

A door prize will be awarded and there will be a prize for each table. On the prize committee are the Meses. Wendell Fish, Harold Ottenloch and Harris Carlson. Tickets are on sale at Morgan's Jewelry, Ted Maier Drugs, Williams Book and Stationery, Westgate's Ben Franklin and from the ticket committee: Mrs. A. S. Morgan Jr., chairman, and the Meses. William Thrurow, R. Burr Mann, Norman Roettiger, Argan Johnson, Harold Ottenloch, F. J. Vollmer, Judd Fredericksen, Laird Lucas, B. F. Perkins, Carl Ruge, Carl Kienbaum and Ted Maier.

In charge of publicity are Mrs. Paul Pietke, Mrs. C. A. Hedlund, Mrs. C. A. Rohrer and Mrs. Morgan. COFFEE hostesses will be directed by Mrs. Merrill Peterson, chairman, and Mrs. Carlson, co-chairman. Included are the Meses. Henry Polachek, W. K. Baldwin, Harold Briesath, Carl Frank, Donald Curtis, Harvey Hogan, Lewis Albert, Walter Dopke, Harold Englund, Hedlund and Robert Clayton. Assisting with cards will be Mrs. William Markle. The staging committee will include the Meses. Jack Anderson and Earl Toye and the Meses. Thurorow, Frank, Mann, Markle, Peterson, Polachek, Carlson, Ottenloch, Clayton, Rohrer, Lloyd Stehn, Fred Leicht, Arnold Stenchiem and Ray Crouch. Mrs. Argan Johnson will be in charge of hostesses at the door. This committee will welcome guests and assist in the card party organization.

WINNERS AT WABASHA. WABASHA, Minn.—Winners in the local speech contest here Monday night were: David Jones and Tom Smit, memorized oratory; Linda Boots, serious interpretative reading; and Sandra Wehrenberg and Fay Wagner, extemporaneous manuscript reading. They will compete at District III speech festival at Winona State College March 9.

TO TOLEDO

Mrs. Russell Prenot and Ronald and Susie, and Mrs. Gary Ulbrech left Friday for Toledo Ohio, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Prenot's son, Richard Fahrendholz.

BRICKLAYERS WIVES

Wives of members of Bricklayers Local 7 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Krage, 220 Edward St.

Step Master QUICK-ON SHOES

FOR FAT ANKLES

...save time
...save money

Extra-wide tops on these Step Master Quick-on shoes are a blessing to dressing your little chubby ankle "wiggler"! Supple alk uppers with velvet-finished leather soles.

\$3.99

Arenz
WINONA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
75 W. 3rd St.

APPLICANTS FOR POLICE WOMAN WANTED

Qualified women are invited to make application for a permanent position in the Winona Police Department.

These Are The REQUIREMENTS

- 1—Age 21 or over
- 2—Minimum height, 5'4"
- 3—Minimum weight, 120 lbs.
- 4—High school education
- 5—Excellent physical health
- 6—Excellent character
- 7—Ability to manage women and children
- 8—Interest in investigational work and ability to keep records and make written reports
- 9—Keen observation power

These Are The ADVANTAGES

- 1—Thorough training in modern correctional methods
- 2—Uniform allowance
- 3—Salary increase opportunity
- 4—Paid vacations
- 5—Sick benefits
- 6—Retirement plan
- 7—Permanence and security

Written examinations for this position will be given at the City Hall, Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m. Interested applicants are invited to call at the Police Department for application blank and further information.

WINONA POLICE DEPT.
GEORGE H. SAVORD, CHIEF

Want to give floors really lasting beauty and protection?

Life stride

VALSPAR Val-Speed FLOOR & GYM CLEAR

USE THE MIRACLE FINISH

PREVENTS SCUFFING—better than any other floor finish.

EASY TO APPLY: brush or spray—dries free in minutes.

LASTS LONGER!—than any conventional finish.

New epoxy-based Val-Speed gives wood and concrete floors an amazing finish—long-wearing and truly beautiful. Perfect for high-traffic, heavy-wear areas: hallways, entrances, family rooms, garages.

WINONA PAINT & GLASS CO.
"Your Color Carousel Store"
55-57 W. 2nd St.
We Deliver Phone 3652

Glistening black... the season's goigest pumps, tailored or dressy, perfect for brightening the city scenery. Note the distinctive bows, the leather combinations... smart footing on hi or mid-hi heels.

\$12.99

BLACK PATENT ...THE WINNING LOOK OF FASHION

STEINBAUER'S
69 West Third Street

Winonan's Composition to Have First Public Performance at WSC

A composition by a Winonan will have its first public performance when the Winona State College orchestra presents a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Somsen Hall auditorium.

The orchestra, directed by Richmond McCluer, will play "Rondo," by Jerry F. Lehmeier, a graduate student at the college and director of instrumental and vocal music at Jefferson Junior High School.

The orchestra, augmented by Winona Senior High School teachers and students, also will play Hayden's "Symphony No. 104," the "London," and "Sorees Musicales" by Britten.

Lehmeier, a native of La Crosse, received a bachelor of science degree at La Crosse State College, was a teacher and director at Houston High School and has been here since 1959. While at Houston, he took a year off to study music at Winona State and since coming here has completed academic requirements for a master degree.

Lehmeier also plays in the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and occasionally with the Austin symphony.

No admission will be charged to the concert and the public is invited.

Members of the orchestra: From the college—flutes—Fred Heyer, Winona, and Lester Miwa, Honolulu, Hawaii; clarinets—Beatrice Nyrud, Winona, and Marcia Tolleson, Mabel; bassoons—Bette Jeanne Onsgard, Houston, and Robert Whitworth, Winona; French horns—Robert Rose, Chatfield, and Sylvia Rupp, Caledonia; trumpets—John D. Wood, Winona, and Robert Wood, Winona; trombones—Janet Hagon and Yvonne Hoppe, Spring Grove; oboe—Kathy Turner, Canton.

First violins—Karen Kreuzer, Carole Stever and Karen Gislason, Winona; second violins—Lois Holubar, Winona; violas—Joan Stegge and Kae Nissalke, Winona; cellos—Duane Gebhard, Winona; Julie Halverson, Austin; Janet Johnson, Owatonna, and Diann Gislason, Winona; string basses—Rich Heyer, Winona, and Lehmeier, Winona.

From Winona Senior High—First violins, Milton Davenport, orchestra director there who also is on the college staff; Martin Farrell and Gwen Gebhard; second violins, Vicki Leicht, Barbara Osborn, David Nelson and Mary Kane; violas, Nancy Schulz and Margaret Sunde; cellos, Jonelle Millam and Gretchen Saecker; trumpets, John D. Wood, instructor, and percussion, David Heyer.

From Cochrane-Fountain City High School—Second violin, Emil Guenther, band director.

Republican Women Greet New Members

New members of the Republican Women of Winona County were introduced at a dessert luncheon meeting attended by 35 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Berthe Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. J. Peterson, president, presided. Paul Harvey's record, "Testing Time" was played and discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thom as Underdahl, 302 W. Wabasha St., at 1:30 p.m. March 30.



"RONDO," a composition by Jerry F. Lehmeier will be played by the Winona State College orchestra Tuesday evening in its first public performance. Richmond McCluer, left, and Mr. Lehmeier, right, are shown listening to a rehearsal recording of the composition. (Sunday News photo)

Agencies Body To Hear Talk On Methods

New methods used in the county welfare and city relief departments will be the topic of the program for the Winona Council of Social Agencies meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

William Werner, executive secretary of the Winona County Welfare Board, will speak on the new approach to dependency today. Mrs. Katherine Lambert, city relief administrator, will discuss the new look in rehabilitation.

FIVE NEW organizations were elected to membership in the council. Organizations and their representatives are: Business and Professional Women, Miss Florence Caswell; Altrusa Club, Miss Alberta Seiz; Cerebral Palsy, Mrs. Wilbur Folschick; Sister Elizabeth Kenny, E. D. Sievers, and American Cancer Society, Mrs. Donald Schaefer.

Members of the board of directors are Miss Leona Ebel, Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. Edwin Spencer, Paul Kopyrowski, Dr. L. L. Korda, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman, the Rev. Robert Nelson, Capt. Lester Anderson, and Mrs. Grace Belleville, and officers, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. R. Feiten, past president; James Heinlein, president; Mrs. Katherine Lambert, vice president, and Mrs. M. L. Spencer Sr., secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Miller is publicity chairman, Msgr. Feiten, committee on aging; Miss Ebel, group work agency, and Mrs. M. L. Spencer, program chairman.



The Folks Who Save GOLD CHIPS

Enjoy a double advantage. They receive either cash or merchandise for their

GOLD CHIPS CERTIFICATES

which they received for their filled Gold Chip Treasure Chest at Winona National and Savings Bank.

EARN GOLD CHIPS . . . SAVE GOLD CHIPS GIVEN BY YOUR Gold Chip Merchants

Pythian Sisters Hold Public Card Party

Cards were played at seven tables Friday evening at the public card party sponsored by Winona Temple No. 11 Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Henry Johnson was in charge. Prizes at each table and attendance prizes were given. Lunch was served.

During the meeting which was held at 7 p.m. Mrs. Johnson read the news letter from Community Club awards. Mrs. Yvonne Lindquist, director, was also present and gave several helpful hints.

The next meeting will be March 22 at the Lake Park Lodge.

ELEVA-STRUM PTA
ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—Miss Susanne Larson and Joseph May, directors of music in the Eleva-Strum area schools, will present a musical program at the February meeting of the Eleva Parent-Teachers Club at the Elementary School Monday. There will be room visitation from 7:30-8:15 p.m. A short business meeting will be held preceding the musical program.

SOUTH SEAS TRIP
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Ralph Aylre, Galesville's mayor, left Friday for an extended vacation trip which will take him to the south seas. He is making the trip entirely by plane, stopping in Los Angeles, Hawaii and Tahiti.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER
ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—A family style supper will be served at St. Joseph's Church, Arkansaw, Rt. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. March 4.

BOY SCOUT BENEFIT
ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—A Boy Scout benefit card party will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Waterville Union Free High School. Euchre and 500 will be played.

LADIES AID
DAKOTA, Minn.—The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. A potluck lunch will be served.

WABASHA LEGION
WABASHA, Minn.—The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party for Bud and Gerry Herrema Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Annex. Prizes will be given and a lunch will be served. The auxiliary and Post No. 50 joint meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the club and annex.

REVOLUTIONARY! NOW A PERMANENT! HAIR PIECE!



For the very first time an absolutely undetectable hair piece. Revolutionary new concept absolutely natural—undetectable. Will allow you to wear the Cavalier just like own hair—play in it—sleep in it—swim in it! Completely secure, new principle allows for every degree of baldness—as easy to put on as your hat. Look and feel younger.

- Cool plastic base
- No messy glue
- No false hair line
- Absolutely undetectable
- Live in it 24 hours

Rudie String Quartet To Play at St. Mary's

The Rudie String Quartet appearing Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Mary's College had an unusual beginning.

Several years ago, Young Audiences, Inc., an organization which fosters and sponsors chamber music concerts in schools throughout the United States, began looking for a string quartet composed of artists whose personalities and stage presence would appeal to young people.

Robert Rudie, taking this opportunity as his cue, contacted three musicians he knew in New York area whose musical and personal attributes would seem to offer the prospect of a satisfying and lasting future as a string quartet. The first rehearsal destined the four

to become the Rudie String Quartet. Almost from the first note they knew that the combination was going to work—that it was somehow "right."

Finding the practice hours needed to acquire the true unity of style and blend of sound and to master the vast repertoire of compositions, was an almost insurmountable problem. It required the coordinating of the schedules of about 15 other organizations of which the quartet members were a part.

It meant rehearsing at odd times, early morning, at midnight, sandwiching in rehearsals between other commitments, but from it has resulted an ensemble of quality and spirit.



A QUARTET designed to appeal to young audiences, the Rudie String Quartet, will appear Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at St. Mary's College. Members of the quartet, left to right, are Robert Rudie, first violin; Peter Dimitriadis, second violin; Lillian Kalma, viola, and Sterling Hunkins, cello.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY, FEB. 25**
4 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church—John Schueler organ concert.
- MONDAY, FEB. 26**
1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Frankard—AAUW afternoon literature group.
1:30 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary sewing meeting.
5:15 p.m., First Congregational Church—Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141, OES initiation.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Herbert Nichols—Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grands.
8:04 p.m., Winona Senior High School auditorium—Texas travelog.
- TUESDAY, FEB. 27**
2:15 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church parsonage—WCTU.
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.
6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Parish Hall—Court 191, CDA.
7:15 p.m., Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Coeur de Lion Commandery KT.
7:30 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Coin Club.
7:30 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Membership Banquet.
7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Church—Guild.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Fox—AAUW Elementary Secondary Education group.
8 p.m., YWCA—Council of Social Agencies.
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28**
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Senior Citizens Group 4.
1:30 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Women's Association.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. R. Jackman—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 2.
2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church social rooms—Women's Association.
5 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church—Dinner-Serving dinner.
5:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Lumberjacks dinner.
7 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Welcome Wagon Club.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Winnebago Council No. 11, Degree of Pochontas.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. L. Korda—AAUW international relations study group.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Krage—Wives of Bricklayers Local 7.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 1**
10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Luther Gulick—Women's Art Class.
1 p.m., Oaks—Shrine Auxiliary Dessert-Bar Coffee Benefit card party.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Johns—Grace Presbyterian Church Circle 2.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Flower and Garden Club.
8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Canton Loyalty, PM.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 2**
1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. G. L. Loomis—AAUW afternoon bridge group.
8 p.m., College of Saint Teresa auditorium—"The Chalk Garden" play.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 3**
12:30 p.m., WSC Richards cafeteria—AAUW general meeting.
- Coming Events**
March 6—St. Paul's Episcopal Church EYC supper.
March 9—UCW World Day of Prayer.
March 13—Community Health Dinner.
March 25—Bonnet Boutique.

Dakota Congregation Plans Card Parties

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—The last two in a series of card parties sponsored by Holy Cross Catholic Church will be held today and next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the church basement.

Mrs. Val Niedbalski and Mrs. Henry Weller will be hostesses today and Mrs. Clayton Mosher and Mrs. Elvin Fountain will be hostesses next Sunday. Games and 500 will be played and lunch will be served.

The men of the church are planning a mulligan stew for St. Patrick's Day from 5 to 7 p.m. In charge of publicity is Norbert Geyer. President is M. A. Morse.

Officers of the Rosary Society are Mrs. William McCabe, president; Mrs. George Abnet, vice president; Mrs. William Trocinski, secretary; and Miss Arlene Esselman, treasurer.

VFW AUXILIARY
The VFW Auxiliary has changed its sewing meeting from Tuesday afternoon to Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Club.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Barney) Majorus, 366 E. Howard St., were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary party at Jacks Place Feb. 11 attended by 200. Miss Marilyn Rheingans and Miss Marjorie Holst poured and Richard Majorus, Minneapolis, and Wayne Rheingans assisted with refreshments.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
SPRING VALLEY, Minn.—Fillmore County Republican Women met Friday at the home of Mrs. Al Miller, Spring Valley. Rep. Clinton Hall, co-author of the sales tax bill presented in the last session of the Legislature, was guest speaker.

HAM SUPPER
ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—A ham supper will be served at the Methodist Church here Tuesday at 5 p.m.

WINONA MARKET FRUIT and VEGETABLE
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
119 East Third Street

We Roast Only Virginia JUMBO SIZE Peanuts

NO. 1. WISCONSIN SEBAGO OR RUSSET Potatoes \$1.29 50-lb. Bag

MCINTOSH APPLES 5 LBS 49c

WHAT KIND OF LOAN?

Good Shepherd Home Financing Discussed

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The question of how to finance the planned \$500,000 Good Shepherd Nursing Home at Rushford is now under consideration by the board of directors.

Two methods of financing are being investigated by the board. These are through such commercial lenders as large banks or home loan associations or the Federal Housing Administration.

THE FIRST PLAN requires the borrower to have capital available at a certain percent of the total cost of the home; the second re-

quires less capital in the beginning, but it involves many regulations and requirements over and above the state requirements.

Response to a fund drive last September, whose goal was half the estimated cost of the nursing home, was described by the board as "gratifying," although the goal was not achieved. Results of the fund drive indicated to the board that a large number of people have a deep interest in and concern for the home.

A reported slackening of interest since apparently has been caused by a lack of definite information about plans. The board now feels it is in a position to answer any questions about the home.

PLANS LAST year called for construction to get under way in 1962. The board has a "very definite feeling" that the building program should get started as soon as possible.

Two meetings in the past few months have led board members to hope for the possibility of an FHA loan.

The first meeting was Dec. 14, at Bethany Lutheran Home, La Crosse. Board members, including the Rev. James Asp, the Rev. Percy Larson, Elvin Humble and W. J. Christenson discussed financing, fund-raising, the building program and the actual operation of the Bethany Home with its superintendent, Alex Thompson.

A meeting Jan. 12 with Pastor Mason of the American Lutheran Church department of charities at Minneapolis, and Wallace E. Berg, FHA administrator of Minneapolis, showed some possibility of obtaining the FHA-sponsored loan. Attending were Pastor Asp, Norman Kopperud, Bertram Boyum, Elvin Humble and Christenson.

Fillmore County Red Cross Meeting Stated

PRESTON, Minn.—The annual meeting of the Fillmore County Red Cross chapter will be held in the conference room at the courthouse here March 10 at 2 p.m. Annual reports will be given and supplies will be distributed for the fund campaign. Branch and fund chairmen are expected to attend, and everyone interested in the Red Cross is invited. Mrs. Clyde Boyson, Preston, is county fund chairman.

THE PLANS call for 60-bed facilities.

The board has expressed its thanks to all who have made memorial gifts to the home. Lutheran congregations belonging to the Good Shepherd Nursing Home Corporation are Arendahl and Grace, Peterson, Minn.; North Prairie; Chatfield; Faith, St. Charles; Highland Prairie; Oak Ridge; Fountain, and Rushford.

en Hegge, Whitehall, and Peter G. Fantl, Strum, comprise an advisory board to the county organization. The public is invited to the March 15 meeting.

The Stone Age lingers in Netherlands New Guinea. One tribe only recently learned how to make fire.

RED NAVY SONG SPARROW TAN \$9.98

FASHION IS A LOOK...NOT A PRICE!

AN INIMITABLE TAILORED LITTLE HEEL/ET

Smartaire.

Of course it's a Smartaire! It's styled with the tailored spectator look, and smartly detailed unlined leather. A winning accessory for spring on a good-walking mid-heel.

AS BEEN IN GLAMOUR

Arenz

WINONA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
75 W. 3rd St.

He Remembers Lucky Luciano

NEW YORK—When I read that Charlie Lucky cashed the other day, I felt a deep twinge of sorrowful nostalgia as if I'd lost a friend. Charlie Lucky was Salvo Luciano, known to some several millions as Lucky Luciano, and he brought me as much luck as anybody I never met socially or businesswise.

It is most amazing how a man you never actually met can figure strongly in your life. A freakish accident put me in Havana one time, just after the war, when I was a rookie in the cosmic column business, and I collided with Charlie, who was conducting a sort of hoodlum's summit with the big names of the mob.

Luciano had been mysteriously pardoned by Gov. Tom Dewey, who was still bucking for President, and who had made his name by sending Lucky over a rap that a lot of people still figure was a frame. They got Luciano on a pauper's charge; the underworld will admit that he killed more than one man himself, and he possibly ordered the expurgation of scores, and that he dealt with booze and narcotics and gambling and a n d protection.



Ruark

But I never heard a n y maimured that admit the C h a r l i e hustled loose women, which is the rap he went up on.

Too Exciting To Be Tired, Mrs. Glenn Says

By MARTHA COLE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The wife and two teen-age children of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. kept saying they weren't tired—"It's too exciting," Mrs. Glenn said.

But there was a brief disappearance from the public eye Saturday and this weekend for the small brunette wife, Anna, 41; and David, 16, and Lynn, 14. They were off for a family reunion at an undisclosed spot.

This family of America's space hero went through all the uproar of presidential welcome and public acclaim with excitement in their eyes Friday. But they kept their natural friendliness and charm.

"Just awfully nice people," their neighbors back home in Arlington, Va., call them.

Glenn, sometimes with his arm around his wife's waist, guided his family through the welcoming ceremonies at this missile base. Then at his news conference he introduced his wife as "the real brains and the power in my household." He introduced David and Lynn, too.

Mrs. Glenn wore a special pin on her cherry-red silk suit—a small oval gold pin engraved with words about the Mercury space project and set with two small rubies.

The astronaut had it "some-where on him," she said, when he orbited the earth. He gave it to her when they met Friday morning for the first time since his space trip.

Glenn himself passed up a chance to mention this gift to his wife. When someone asked him at the news conference about personal touches on the flight, he hesitated, grinned and said, "None to speak of."

Lyn carried the presidential citation for her father, and David carried the box in which came the medal President Kennedy pinned on the astronaut.

Lyn, pretty, freckle-faced and more exuberant than her quiet, reserved brother, has red hair like her father and looks like him. She gave a big grin when someone in the crowd yelled at Glenn asking how about a date with Lyn.

"I know you too well," Glenn retorted with a grin. "I wouldn't let my daughter out with you."

Glenn's family had pink noses and windblown hair (except David—he has a crew cut) before the day at the Cape in the hot sunshine was over.

They sat, listening intently, in the front row during the news conference. Glenn had briefed his family thoroughly before his flight and they followed it on television at their home.

It's back to their contemporary brick home in Arlington Monday, on the presidential jet from Palm Beach, and more public accolade.

For this week-end Glenn had a chance to tell his family all about the mission that made him a hero to America.

Orderly Solution Of Bong Land Disposal Sought

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson told a delegation from Kenosha and Racine Counties here he opposed piecemeal development of the Bong Air Force Base site and that the state would consider local interests—if the state gets the land.

Representatives of area schools and counties told Nelson and David Carley, director of the State Department of Resource Development, that there was a great deal of confusion over disposition of the 5,000 acre tract.

More than 20 schools have applied to the General Services Administration GSA for school forest sites totaling 524 acres and were advised that Wisconsin was holding up approval of the gifts.

"We don't own a foot of the land and can't now make any disposition of it," Carley said. He added the state is now negotiating for part of the site.

The State Conservation Commission has applied to GSA for 2,400 acres for wildlife refuge and the governor has asked the commis-

Smoker on Monday

LANESBORO, Minn.—Merchants of Lanesboro will sponsor their annual smoker Monday evening at Community Hall. There will be cards, sociability and lunch. It will be held upstairs, but the overflow crowd will be entertained in the basement. People are invited to come as soon after supper as they can make it.

"We can get another 460 acres from the GSA for an airport," Carley said, "and we are now trying to raise the money to buy about 700 acres for an industrial site."

The governor told the group he has been to Washington six times and the Bong Air Base "is the biggest problem of disposition the GSA has ever had."

He explained that the state stepped in to prevent the GSA from selling off the land to the highest bidder. "This is probably the largest plot of cleared land in America near an industrial complex," he added.

The group agreed that orderly planned use of the land was to the best interest of all. The chief problem appeared to be use of the land for educational and highway purposes.

Boyle's Column

Silence Can Be Disturbing

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Absolute silence doesn't help you to work better, it's distracting. Psychiatrists have found most people's mental powers are at a peak against a background of soft music. But that is no endorsement of the plea by teenagers that they can't do their homework except while listening to rock 'n' roll records.

Economists say that in the last 40 years Americans have used up more material resources than the rest of the world's population did in the previous 4,000 years. Some Parisian restaurants now offer diners a whiff of oxygen as an appetizer. Our night club comics might copy the idea by dispensing a little laughing gas to their gag-jaded patrons.

A study found women purchase about half of U.S. shoes, children a fourth—and men only about a fifth. It is getting easier to get

a close shave while riding in Manhattan taxicabs. Several cab drivers have installed electric razors for the convenience of passengers.

Our quotable notables: "There is no reason why any child should lack a complete knowledge of life since there is no censorship of drugstore windows"—Don Herold. "Sign in a public library: 'No children aloud.'"

The National Institute of Dry Cleaning lists the average life expectancy of straw hats, neckties and women's panties at a year; bathing suits and men's gloves at two years; suits, three to four years; men's overcoats—four years, and women's fur coats 10 years. I still have several neckties bought before the second World War.

Wisecrack of the week: "Most American families," says Walter Slezak, "begin the month by balancing the budget—and end it by trying to budget the balance." It takes up to 12 times as much distance to stop a car on ice or slippery snow as it does on a dry pavement.

Worth remembering: "Forty is the age when men begin to want a change of pace—and women a change of face." It was Kin Hubbard who observed: "A rich grandmother never gets in the way."



... I'LL SEE THAT IT DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN, MRS. CARTER. AND JM SORRY YOU WERE TOLD THAT I 'DON'T GIVE A DARN' WHAT HE DOES!...

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY ONLY!

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Package of 100 Regular Size

ENVELOPES ONLY 27¢

TED MAIER DRUGS
Third & Lafayette

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Regular \$4.98 to \$8.98 Values

DRESSES - JUMPERS \$2 and \$3

Less than half price!

Hurry for these big buys in broken sizes 2 to 14!

TOGS 'N TOYS

For Girls and Boys
Fourth and Main Phone 2697

Monday "Door Buster" Special

2-TRANSISTOR

PERSONAL RADIO \$6.00

With built-in speaker. Complete with earphone, battery and carrying case.

Sale's
SMALL STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Candy Special!

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS 28¢ lb

Reg. 39¢ lb. — Rich Creamy Centers — Special Monday ONLY

W. T. GRANT CO.
66 EAST THIRD ST.

Monday "Door Buster" Special

MILK GLASS CEREAL BOWLS 2 FOR 15¢

Popular 5-inch size . . . regularly sell for 15¢ each . . . Stock up Monday at

Gambles
The Friendly Store
IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Regular \$24.98 — Girls'

WINTER COATS ONLY \$10

(Same Coat Sets)

20 Garments to Choose From. Broken Sizes 2 to 14.

TOGS 'N TOYS
For Girls and Boys
4th & Main Phone 2697

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Reg. 2.29 Broadcloth

Boys' PAJAMAS \$1.50

Middy or Coat Style . . . Sizes 6-18 . . . Special Low-Priced for MONDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

Monday "Door Buster" Special

NOVELTY ANIMAL PINCUSHION & TAPE MEASURE COMBINATION 17¢ ea

Really cute! Must be seen to be appreciated.

Made to sell for 49¢

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

THE Paint DEPOT
167 Center Phone 4163

Monday "Door Buster" Specials

ODD DAYSTROM

DINETTE CHAIRS \$5.00 Each

Values to \$15.00

GENUINE AMERICAN WALNUT

BEDROOM SUITE \$99.00

Regular \$169.00
Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Quality For Less—
350 E. Sarnia St. on Highway 43 Phone 4636

Monday "Door Buster" Special

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Handy 3'x5' Foam Back

RUGS \$1.87

Reg. 2.98 100% Viscose Cut Pile

KRESGE'S
51 WEST THIRD

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Unfinished

CHEST-OF-DRAWERS

FIVE DRAWER . . . \$17.95
NINE DRAWER . . . \$24.95
TEN DRAWER . . . \$29.95

WINONA FURNITURE CO.
166 Main (Across from Post Office) Phone 3145

Trellises, Red Wing Bird Baths, Flower Bowls, Fencing and Hundreds of Specialty Items . . . plus all the basics will be found in the complete

SCOTTS LAWN PROGRAM CENTER

— 01 —

ROBB BROS. STORE
176 E. 4th St. Phone 4007

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Some Doubts About Business Recovery

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Doubts about the strength of the business recovery cropped up during the week.

Some statistics showed that in January the economic pace fell off from the December rate. This came as an unexpected disappointment.

Private housing starts were estimated at an annual rate of 1,292,000 units, down one per cent from December and the lowest since last May.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

Table with columns: INVESTMENT SHARES, Bid, Asked. Lists various funds like Am Bus Shrs, Boston Fund, Bullcocks Fund, etc.

Table with columns: GRAIN, LIVESTOCK. Lists prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and various livestock types.

Own Your Own MAYTAG-HAMMOND Equipped COIN-OP Laun-Dry-Clean Center. Advertisement for a laundromat business opportunity.

Nuclear-Powered Enterprise Slips Into Service

By VERN HAUGHLAND ABOARD THE ENTERPRISE LONDON (AP) — The world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier is astonishing all hands with the firm ease of her entry into service.

As the world's largest ship, the Enterprise has a length of 1,123 feet and a displacement of 85,350 tons. The Forrestal, completed in 1955, is 1,039 feet long and displaces 60,000 tons.

After a mid-April inspection at Norfolk for final adjustment of her machinery, the Enterprise is to join the Atlantic Fleet. Four steam catapults, the largest ever installed, enable the Enterprise to launch her entire load of planes at the rate of one every 15 seconds.

President Kennedy asked Congress to grant standing spending authority to combat future threats of recession. The legislation would allow up to \$2 billion to be committed when unemployment rose sharply and stayed up several months.

Wisconsin State Colleges Will Expand Courses MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The State Board of College Regents approved Friday the establishment of academic majors in art at Whitewater, political science at Oshkosh and journalism at River Falls.

Fillmore County GOP Convention Thursday PRESTON, Minn. — Guest speaker at Fillmore County Republican convention at the courthouse here Thursday at 8 p.m. will be Mrs. Connie Dillingham, state chairwoman.

Winona Egg Market (Winona Produce, Ziebell Produce) Grade A (Large) 27 Grade A (Medium) 27 Grade B 25 Grade C 19

Man Tires Of Dog's Affection

By RAYMOND E. PALMER LONDON (AP) — After four years of faithful friendship thrust on him by a liquid-eyed, black mongrel dog, John Shaw has had enough.

The dog left his own home a mile away and hung around outside Shaw's house. At night it would howl under his window. "He followed me to work," Shaw complained.

Plainview FFA Honors 2 Men PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Honorary Farmer degrees were presented two area men by the Plainview chapter of the Future Farmers of America at its first annual FFA parent and son banquet here Monday evening.

Man Thawing Out Well Dead in Fire BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — John Jundt, 42-year-old Napoleon farmer, died in a Bismarck hospital Friday of burns received when he was thawing out a well at his farm earlier this week.

Fire Destroys Elevator FIRE DESTROYS ELEVATOR . . . Flames sweep the Farmers Cooperative Elevator at Watson, Minn., with loss estimated at upward of a quarter million dollars.

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR— D-5; 6, 7, 8, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19.

NOTICE This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section.

In Memoriam WHEATSTONE— In memory of Clark Wheatstone who passed away Feb. 24, 1958.

Card of Thanks KALMES— Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to our many friends and neighbors for the various acts of kindness, floral and spiritual offerings and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Lost and Found LOST—Large Gray male cat, missing since Sat. Feb. 17. Reward, 40¢. E. 5th or Tel. 2542.

Business Services DEAL DIRECT with a contractor who can do any job. LEO PRICHARD, 1007 E. 6th. Tel. 7841.

Furniture Repairs FURNITURE REFINISHING and minor repairs. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Robert Graves, Tel. 2469.

Painting, Decorating INSIDE PAINTING — Wanted by experienced painter, anywhere in the area. Free estimates. Tel. 4288 or 87120 and leave your number.

Plumbing, Roofing JERRY'S PLUMBING 827 E. 4th St., Tel. 5294.

Help Wanted—Female COMPANION — HOUSEKEEPER—Older woman wanted to live in. Small room house. Tel. 6414.

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Help Wanted—Male

MEAT CUTTER—Sunday morning work. Write D-24 Daily News.

MARRIED MAN, capable of operating a new 1000 cc. engine. Write D-24 Daily News.

Mechanic and welder by John Deere dealer. Write D-24 Daily News.

FARM WORK—single man wanted to work on Grade A dairy farm. Inquire John Rosch, R. 2, Winona.

SALESMAN WANTED—National organization. Local office. Permanent, new and unique. Write or call for interview.

CARETAKER WANTED—Bids will be received for the renovation of the City Club. Caretakers quarters, building and all equipment furnished for the dispensing of beer, soft drinks, candy, cigars, lunches, bath and modern gasoline dock.

FRANCHISE OPENING NO INVESTMENT for right man. Age 25 to 32. Married. Last model car. Substantial guarantee and expense allowance. Only man presently employed need apply. Write D-22 Daily News.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN Experienced preferred. Excellent benefits. For complete information apply in person to: Mr. Henry Brom

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Winona, Minn. Tel. 8-1551

One PLUMBER or man with plumbing experience. One ELECTRICIAN or man with electrical experience.

Miller Waste Mills 513 West Third \$45.00 PER MONTH SALARY

Bill Considine 719 S. Nicollet Building Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

Situations Wanted—Female 29 WILL TAKE CARE of children in my home by the hour, day or week. Very reasonable. Write or inquire D-19 Daily News.

Situations Wanted—Male 30 FARM WORK—married man, employed until March 1. Needs work. Contact Gerald Klunzshel, Miller Chevrolet Garage, Rushford, Minn.

Correspondence Courses 32 HIGH SCHOOL YES, you can be a high school graduate. Finish at home in your spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. No tuition. Our American School. Dist. Office, PO Box 3255, St. Paul 1, Minn.

Business Opportunities 37 SERVICE STATION 2 BAY Down town location Very good gallonage Low Rent Contact: Bob Ahrens Pure Oil Distributor 178 Johnson

Money to Loan BOND FINANCE CO. \$25-\$500 on your furniture, car or signature. Tel. 8-3603, 109 E. 3rd St.

LOANS Ed Griesel Loan Co. PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE 170 E. 3rd St., Tel. 2915

Horses, Cattle, Stock

Veterinarian Injunctive. Penicillin, 10cc vial 30¢. TED MAIER DRUGS ANIMAL HEALTH CENTER

Immediate Dispersal of my double standard, registered, polled Herefords. Bulls and Females. CMR EEP. ALF. JOHN M. HOSLEK Bluff Siding, Wis.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44 SPLITZ CHICK HATCHERY Rollington, Minn. Tel. 2349

Wanted—Livestock 46 FEEDER CATTLE — Wanted. Krumholz Bros. Tel. 2361, Arcadia, Wis.

Farm Implements, Harness 48 TRACTOR MOUNTED SNOW PLOW, George Malpas, R. 1, Winona, Minn. (Gilmore Ridge)

USED CHAIN SAWS 2-Homelite, 22 & 212 2-McCulloch, gear drive, with 20" bar 2-Clinton, A-1, \$52.50

SPECIAL PRICES! New Heider Feed & Mixer Wagon 100 Bu. capacity, 9' rear auger. Real quality construction thruout.

F. A. KRAUSE CO. "BREEZY ACRES" South on New Highway 14-61

For Sales & Service on John Deere Machinery, New Idea equipment, McCulloch chain saws, Mayrath elevators, Oregon chain and

USED FARM MACHINERY — SEE — DURAND IMPLEMENT CO., INC. Durand, Wisconsin

USE CARBOLA The Disinfecting White Paint ☆ Spray it! ☆ Brush it! ☆ Dust it! ☆ Disinfects

MOBIL OIL CO. KEEP A CLEAN POULTRY HOUSE FOR GREATER PROFITS Reserve your supply of CARBOLA when you arrange for rental of the CARBOLA spray-er.

WINONA FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY STORE 116 Walnut Tel. 8-3769 2 Free Loading Zones

Hay, Grain, Feed 50 NEED BEDDING? We are delivering shives daily. For information call Pashley Trucking Service, Tel. Winona 2214.

Wanted—Farm Produce 54 ODEGAARDEN Hay & Straw. Always in the market. Tel. 8-3914, 37 Junction St.

Articles for Sale 57 PIANO AND BENCH—Large upright, Tel. 7741.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43 HOLSTEINS—3, heifers, 4 months old, vaccinated, from official breeding. Louis Glodowski, R. 2, Pine Creek Ridge, Arcadia, Wis.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA—bear pig. Also, John Deere horse spreader, on rubber. Floyd Klein, Trempealeau, Wis., 1 mile from Marshland on Highway 35.

Articles for Sale 57

USED ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer and refrigerator. Both in good condition. Kessler Bros. St. Charles, Minn.

205 EYEGLASSES hearing aid worn one year. Will sacrifice for less than \$100. Write D-18. Daily News.

SETS of chairs: coffee tables; occasional chairs; buffet. OK USED FURNITURE. 272 E. 2nd. Tel. 8-2701.

UTILITY CUPBOARD—Vacuum cleaners; lamp and other small things such as rugs, dishes, etc. 255 E. Broadway, Apt. 5. Franklin street side entrance.

DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs. In good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 9214.

MEDICINE CABINETS
 ☆ Sliding door type
 ☆ Plate glass mirrors
 ☆ Including fluorescent light \$31.75

SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING
 168 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737

Sterilized Wood Shavings
 Loose or Bales
 Available in semi-loads or carload lots.

S & S WOOD PRODUCTS
 Tel. 177 Independence, Wis.

DAILY NEWS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 May Be Paid at **TED MAIER DRUGS**

VACUUM CLEANER "ELECTROLUX."
 reconditioned, like new, liberal allowance on old one.

MANY PAINT BARGAINS.
 Come in and let us help you save money.

NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE
 121 E. 2nd St. Tel. 8-2133

Baby Merchandise 59

BABY EQUIPMENT—Full size crib, complete. Cosco high chair, swing with detachable car seat; training chair, collapsible play pen. \$40 complete. Tel. 5887

Business Equipment 62
FRONT END alignment self-lube charger; pop codier; Airline automatic greaser; 30-ton press; hydraulic floor jack. Vercy Kaufmann, Buffalo City, Wis.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63
BLOCK WOOD—for sale. Tel. 8-4289.

Slabs & Lumber
 For good quality slabwood and lumber. Call

Dave Brunkow & Son
 Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 14

DID YOU KNOW A B. T. U.
 is the amount of heat it takes to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree. One ton of Commander Lump coal contains 29 million BTU's. There is no other coal like it.

East End Coal & Cement Products Co.
 901 E. 8th Tel. 389

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64
 CORONADO refrigerator. In very good condition. \$85; gas stove, \$15. 75 Olive St.

SPECIAL-2 place living room suites. Guaranteed construction, zippered foam cushions. Frieze covers. Compare with suites selling at \$259. Now only \$149.95. **BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE**, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

Good Things to Eat 65
APPLES—Good variety of homegrown apples at bargain prices. Farm & Garden Store, 116 Walnut St.

GOOD COOKING and Baking Wisconsin Russet potatoes \$2.50 per 100. WINONA POTATO MARKET, 118 Market.

Household Articles 67
IT'S OUR pleasure to loan Carpet Shampooers Free with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Deposit required. H. Choate & Co.

Jewelry, Watches, Etc. 68
TIMEX WATCHES—a gift that keeps on giving. **GOLTZ DRUGS**, 274 E. 3rd.

Musical Merchandise 70
PREMIER 88 AMPLIFIER—Dandelion electric bass with double pickup. Alfred Hamilton, Falconer, Minn.

USED STEREO and HI-FI consoles. Several models to choose from at **Hardt's Music Store**, 119 E. 3rd Winona

Radios, Television 71
PHILCO SWIVEL STAND model 21" TV. Excellent condition. Tel. 2737

GET THE FULL picture with a luxurious built-in MOTOROLA TV set, a new look of elegance—a new touch of drama for your home. Stop in and see our selection. **WINONA FIRE & POWER**, 78 E. 2nd. Tel. 5065.

Winona TV & Radio Service
 78 E. 2nd. Bob Nogasek. Tel. 3834

PERSONAL RADIO
 2-transistor
 Built in speaker, complete with earphone, battery, and carrying case.
\$6.00
 Check our **DOOR BUSTER** ad on page 5.

SALET'S Small Store
MID SEASON CLEARANCE
 Zenith TV's Stereo Radios
 "Double Gold Chips"
 Large Selection on Hand
 Shop the rest—See us for the best Quality & Prices
 Our service dept. is equipped with the newest test and repair equipment. Try us for prompt, efficient service.
 We Service All Makes
Electronic Center Marine Mart Bldg.
 105 W. 2nd. Tel. 7269 or 7693

FOR SALE DUPLEX APARTMENT in Alma, Wis. Contact: W. M. Dialo 2118 Redfield St. La Crosse, Wis. Tel. 4-8209 or 2-1079.

—Abts—
 D. Good central location, 2-bedroom home. Neat and clean. Entire house rewired. 1 block to bus. Priced under \$7,000.
 I. Income property. Located in the heart of town. Ideal setup for college or working girls. Gas heat. Priced below \$18,000.
 DL. Beautiful 2-bedroom home. Oil heat. Full bath. Good residential district.
 EO. Rollingstone, 3-bedroom home, all one floor. Neat and clean. It's a choice home, a pleasant, economical property to buy and own.

AGENCY INC. REALTORS
 Phones 4242-0589
 159 Walnut
 Eldon Clay—8-2737
 Wm. R. Pagel—4501
 E. A. Abts—3184

Radios, Television 71

PHILCO CONSOLE—21" TV. used, on casters, plenty pics, sharp clear color. **FIRESTONE STORE**, 300 W. 3rd.

Don Ehhmann TV Service
 Winona's Finest Electronic Repair for All Makes
 190 W. Fifth
 Authorized dealer for ADMIRAL—MUNTTZ—ZENITH
 USED TELEVISION SETS—all size picture tubes. Get the best stand set at **Hardt's Music Store**, 119 E. 3rd Winona

Refrigerators 72
Ed's Refrigeration & Supply
 Commercial and Domestic
 555 E. 4th Tel. 5132

Specials at the Stores 74
ELECTRIC and gas ranges; water heaters. High trade-ins. Install-Service. RANGE OIL BURNER CO. 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 749. Also see Michaelowski.

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. 2722

YOU PROVIDE THE POWER on our compact Prima 20 portable adding machine. High capacity, containing many features not found in higher priced models, this little bundle of efficiency sells \$39 lower than comparable machines. See them today at **WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE**, 161 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-2200

Washing, Ironing Machines 79
MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, efficient. Complete stock of parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 80
BOY'S SUIT—Dark green, size 16 to 18. Perfect condition. worn several times. 517. 1076 W. Howard.

Wanted—To Buy 81
WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur. 272 W. 2nd. Tel. 2697

HIGHEST JUNK PRICES
M. & W. IRON AND METAL CO. 227 W. 2nd. Complete Royal Gas Station

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool
Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED
 454 W. 3rd. Tel. 5647

Rooms Without Meals 86
FIFTH E. 309—Sleeping room for rent. Private entrance.

FOURTH E. 175—Sleeping room with large closet. for gentleman only. Separate entrance.

Rooms for Gentlemen—With or without high housekeeping privileges. Private entrance and bath. Tel. 4559

Apartment, Flats 90
BDWY. E. 608—Available March 1. 2-bed. room, newly decorated upstairs apt. Winter, hot and soft, and heat furnished. \$85.

NEAR WATKINS—3 room apartment. Hot water furnished. \$35 month. Write D-21 Daily News.

Apartment Furnished 91
THREE ROOMS and bath, furnished, 1st floor apartment. Heat, water and hot water included in monthly rental. Immediate possession. Tel. 7774 or 8-2035, ask for 519 Johnson.

Business Places for Rent 92
OFFICE & STORAGE space available. Downtown location. Elevator service. Tel. 8-1558 between 8 and 4.

Houses for Rent 95
FARM HOME—3 or 4 bedroom in St. Charles, Minn. Kessler Bros. Tel. 84W3.

3-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat. Tel. 84W3. Tel. 3789 after 6.

Wanted to Rent 96
SMALL OFFICE or office space. Write Holland, Office Co., 107 Pearl Street, La. Crosse, Wis.

Farms, Land for Sale 98
166-acre FARM—115 tillable, balance open pasture. 6-room house with bath. Barndoor, located in rich farming area on all weather road. \$150 per acre. Terms by owner.

80-acre PASTURE FARM—20 acres work-land, balance timber pasture, set of buildings. All for \$2200.

ALSO OTHER FARMS, commercial and residential properties. Trades always considered.

BAKKE BROS. REALTORS
 Ruskard, Minn.

Houses for Sale 99
GROWING FAMILY moving to larger quarters, for sale comfortable, 4 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, easy to maintain home, with large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, full basement, oil heat, located 7 blocks W. of Main St., 1/2 block from bus line. Convenient to churches, schools, downtown. Price reduced. Tel. 2610 for appointment.

GOODVIEW 830 4TH AVE.—By owner, 3-bedroom rambler, 20 years old. Attached garage, large kitchen, built-in stove and oven, oil heat, full bath with shower. Tel. 2020.

COTTAGE—For sale. On Main Channel, Mitchell, Minn., near Luther Haven. A. of Winona. Also several year around homes in this area, plus a number of good farms. Contact: Realtor, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. TWS-2106.

WEST LOCATION—Modern 2 bedroom home. New oil attached garage, large corner lot. \$6,250. See: Chester Shank.

HOMEOWNER'S EXCHANGE
 522 E. 3rd.

ORRIN STREET—For the best in living comfort. New 3-bedroom rambler, wall-to-wall carpeting, oil gas heat, birch woodwork and cabinets, built-in stove. Only \$18,500. Will arrange easy loan.

FRANK WEST AGENCY
 117 Lafayette (Next to telephone office) Tel. 5240 or 4100 evenings.

WEST FIFTH—Near St. Teresa College. 1-bedroom, modern home, all oil heat, well-to-wall carpeting, hardwood floors, nice location, right on bus line. \$11,000.

W. STAHR
 374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

FOR SALE DUPLEX APARTMENT in Alma, Wis. Contact: W. M. Dialo 2118 Redfield St. La Crosse, Wis. Tel. 4-8209 or 2-1079.

Abts
 D. Good central location, 2-bedroom home. Neat and clean. Entire house rewired. 1 block to bus. Priced under \$7,000.
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AGENCY INC. REALTORS
 Phones 4242-0589
 159 Walnut
 Eldon Clay—8-2737
 Wm. R. Pagel—4501
 E. A. Abts—3184

Houses for Sale 99

IN GOODVIEW—2 bedroom home, large kitchen, ample cupboards and closets, full basement, oil heat, separate garage. Tel. 2642.

WEST SARNIA—Near the lake. You can save money on this 3 room house, all on one floor. Nice location, near schools and stores, on paved streets. Yours for \$4,800. **W. STAHR**, 374 W. Mark. Tel. 6925

BOB SELOVER
 Tel. 2349
 110 Exchange Bldg.

Midwest
 Off Broadway, Dutch Colonial, 2 large bedrooms, large attractive living room and dining room, remodeled spacious kitchen.

One or Two
 This is a deluxe home planned for one or two people, built on big bedrock, all ceramic bath, sun porch; landscaped fenced-in yard.

Across From
 Central School, three-bedroom home with fenced-in yard, full bath, separate dining room, only \$8,500.

High Forest
 Two-bedroom home with oil heat, low taxes and heating cost. Total price \$4,000.

Carpeted and Draped
 Makes this rambler inviting even before your furniture is moved in. Big kitchen, with birch cabinets, rec. room, double wardrobes and a screened breezeway; Sandhill Street.

Minnesota City Compact!
 Like living close yet only a short drive to town? Three-bedroom brick, needs work so your cost is only \$5,000.

Landscaped Triple Lot
 Is the setting for this three-bedroom, two-story home with fireplace, breakfast room, ceramic bath and a half, two-car garage.

Near Watkins
 Remodeled kitchen and bath, two-level home with lower level unfinished. \$4,000.

AFTER HOURS CALL:
 Dave Knapp 8-2899
 W. L. (Wib) Heizer 8-2181
 John Hendrickson 8-441
 Laura Flak 2118

BOB SELOVER
 Tel. 2349
 110 Exchange Bldg.

Sale or Rent; Exchange 101
SALE OR RENT—1 story brick home on Main St. Choice lot, newly redone, completely remodeled kitchen including new cupboards and cabinets. Must be seen to be appreciated. 18 miles from Winona on excellent highway. Contact: O. A. Lindrud, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 248-2615.

Wanted—Real Estate 102
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY "HANK" JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 592. P.O. Box 345

WANT ACTION ON?
 Selling your home? Free appraisal.

Winona Real Estate
 601 Main St. Tel. 2849

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104
TIRES
 NEW and USED
 We recap, retread and repair; also repair end bells.
 1261 East 8th Tel. 8-1925

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
YOU CAN SAVE \$75 on a New Triumph Cub if you make your selection now. Just a small deposit required and small monthly payments. See Allyn Morgan, Lake Blvd.

TRUCKS, Tractors, Trailers 108
OUR TRUCK BODIES and repair are gaining popularity. See us now. **BERG'S TRAILER**, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 4933.

RED TOP TRAILERS—New 10 wide and some good buys on used 8 wide. See us about the rental purchase plan. 1845 W. 5th.

TRUCKS
 '62 2-ton, 2-speed, C & G, 157-inch WB, new \$2998
 '62 1/2-ton, Fleetside, 4 spd, new \$2098
 '62 1/2-ton Pickup, stockpile, fully equipped, new \$1998
 '62 Corvair \$2198
 '59 Chev. 1 1/2-ton, C & G \$1298
 '59 Chev. 1 1/2-ton panel \$698
 '58 Willys 1-ton, p.u., 4-wheel drive \$998
 '49 Ford 1/2-ton, grain light box \$498
 '47 Int. 1/2-ton pickup \$498
 '41 Ford 1 1/2-ton p.u., like new \$398

No Cash Needed. Up to 36 Months to Pay. No Payments 'Til Spring.

Quality Chevrolet Co.
 105 Johnson Tel. 2396
 Open Mon. - Fri. Eve. Till 9

FUEL OIL TRUCK
 1952 Chevrolet, 2 ton, 2 speed axle with 1954 motor.
 1,000 gallon fuel tank \$850 with pump, meter and fuel \$950.

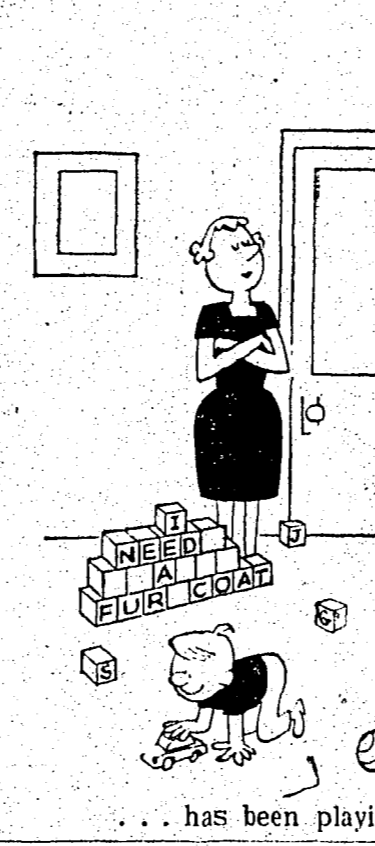
CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN
NYSTROM MOTORS, INC.
 NOW YOUR CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VALIANT DEALER
 164 W. 2nd. Tel. 8-3588
 Open Mon. - Fri. Eve.

Do You Know... Salet's Small Store
 not only carries a complete line of **FLOOR & WALL COVERING**
 but has experienced factory trained men to do the **Installation**

☆ FREE ESTIMATES
 ☆ EASY PAY PLAN
 ☆ CALL TODAY

58 W. 3rd
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GUESS WHO...



Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
INTERNATIONAL 1955-1 ton. very clean. Joseph Degnan, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4874 Lewiston.

'49 Chev. 6
 1-ton truck, stock rack, extra good. We Advertise Our Prices
JEZEWSKI
 37 Years in Winona
 Lincoln-Mercury-Falcon-Comet
 Open Mon. & Fri. Eve. & Sat. p.m.

Demonstrator
 SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
 International Scout 80 4x4 complete with 6 1/2 ft. Snowplow.
 Reg. list price \$2850.
 Sale Price This Week Only **\$2350**

Winona Truck Service
 65 Laird St. Tel. 4738

Used Cars 109
RENAULT 1959 Dauphine, 4-dr., radio, heater, new white walls. In good condition. Write D-11 Daily News.

Grand Opening—Watch For It!
 NOW
 Your factory authorized **IMPERIAL-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER**

Nystrom Motors, Inc.
 164 W. 2nd. Tel. 8-3588
 Open Mon. and Fri. Eve.

YOU CAN'T FIND BETTER ANYWHERE—FULL ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE
 Shop Inside

1954 RAMBLER
 Station wagon, 4 dr., 5 new tires, red finish, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage, local owner, like new throughout.
\$595

1958 FORD
 Country Sedan, station wagon, 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, local owner, low mileage, like new tires, very clean...
\$1195

1955 CHEVROLET
 Straight stick with overdrive, 4 dr., radio, heater, like new, local owner.
\$695

1960 RAMBLER Super 4-door
 6 cylinder, Radio, heater and overdrive. Dark blue with matching interior. The true economy car.
\$1795.00

1957 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop
 Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Black and white. See this car before you buy.
\$995.00

1955 DODGE Coronet 4-door
 Sedan. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Two tone rose and white.
\$595.00

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook
 2-door Sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. Light gray with maroon top. Many miles of reliable transportation.
\$350.00

1959 DODGE Royal 4-door
 Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Two tone red and white. This is a real beauty in excellent condition.
\$1795.00

1956 FORD V-8 Station Wagon
 Standard transmission, radio and heater. This little red wagon is in A-1 condition and ready to go.
\$795.00

1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door
 Sedan, 8 cylinder. Standard transmission, radio and heater. "Real sharp."
\$595.00

1950 DESOTO Custom 4-door
 Sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. Dark green. New seat covers. Local one owner car.
\$195.00

"Exclusive Bank Rate Financing"
 No payments until April 8, 1962

EVERSOLE-ROGERS
 165 E. 2nd ST.

Used Cars 109

FORD 1953—2 door hardtop with 1954 V-8 engine, new tires, new paint, modern full interior. Inquire at Bud's Standard, Rushford, Minn. Tel. UN 4-9255.

CHEVROLET, 1952, 4-dr., original paint, very good rubber, exceptionally clean. Cell after 4. 511 E. Bdwy. Tel. 5835.

PRE-SPRING SPECIALS!
 Prices Reduced!

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr.
 small 8, automatic, shadow gray, whitewalls, radio, heater. This car is spotless throughout. A real honey \$1835

'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-dr.
 small 8, automatic, radio, heater. Clean \$1795

'60 FORD Falcon 4-dr.
 automatic, green finish, 14,000 actual miles. Deluxe trim inside. Very sharp... \$1495

'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-dr.
 heater, etc. 18,000 miles. See this one \$695

'58 FORD 4-dr.
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, dark green. Look at this \$795

'57 FORD 2-dr.
 V-8, automatic, power steering, white and red. Very sharp. \$795

'57 CHEVROLET 4-dr.
 Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard drive, Coral finish. Nice \$895

'57 OLDS '88 2-dr.
 automatic, radio, heater, tu-tone. As sharp as they come \$995

'57 FORD 2-door,
 6 cylinder, standard drive, heater, beige finish. A dandy. \$795

'56 BUICK Special 2-dr.
 Hardtop, power steering and brakes. Black and white \$695

'58 CHEVROLET Convertible,
 V-8, automatic, brand new top, green finish \$1195

'55 FORD 2-dr.
 V-8, automatic drive, good condition \$595

'54 FORD 2-dr.
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater. A good running car \$250

'54 FORD 2-dr.
 Sunliner, automatic, radio, heater, etc. \$250

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr.
 automatic, black finish, radio, heater, etc. \$295

'51 MERCURY 4-dr.
 standard drive, radio, heater. A good performer... \$195

'50 DESOTO Convertible.
 A good running car... \$195

'52 BUICK Special 4-dr.
 standard drive, heater, radio. Very sound... \$295

TRUCKS
'58 CHEVROLET 2 ton,
 2 speed, 16-ft. combination box, Bostrom seat, etc. 9-00x20 tires... \$1695

'49 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup,
 4 speed, overloads. Lots of work in this one... \$295

'54 FORD 1 ton V-8,
 duals, box and hoist, 4 speed. Not many of these around. \$995
 See these and more at

Quality CHEVROLET Co.
 165 Johnson Tel. 2396
 Open Tonight 'Til 6.

Why Not Buy Now!
 Winter Doesn't Bother Us We're Dug Out
 Buy One of Our Guaranteed Used Cars

1960 RAMBLER Super 4-door
 6 cylinder, Radio, heater and overdrive. Dark blue with matching interior. The true economy car.
\$1795.00

1957 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop
 Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Black and white. See this car before you buy.

U.S. Invokes Old Bank Deposit Law

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has invoked for the first time in 25 years a depression-era law which holds important implications for bank depositors throughout the nation.

The law was clouted off on Monday by James J. Saxon, the controversial new controller of the currency. In an action that received almost no public attention, Saxon placed the First National Bank of Exeter, Pa. in "conservatorship."

As a result, patrons of the bank—the only one in town—are being allowed to withdraw only 10 per cent of their deposits, even though all accounts are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The restriction is temporary and will be lifted if the bank can be reorganized on a sound basis.

Saxon invoked the old law in a move to rescue the Exeter bank following the discovery last month of a \$440,000 shortage.

Two former bank officials have been arrested and charged with embezzlement. They are August J. Lippi, who turned over the presidency of the bank to a son last month, and George J. Daleda, a former cashier. Saxon's office said Lippi is president of District One of the United Mine Workers Union.

In the past, a bank with a large shortage not covered by bonding insurance, normally would be forced to close, with FDIC paying off depositors. In the Exeter case, Saxon ruled that the bank still was solvent. This ruling permitted him to resurrect a 1933 law that allows the appointment of a conservator for a national bank pending reorganization.

11 VERSIONS OF 'MURDER'
NEW YORK (AP) — Overseas versions of Broadway's new suspense play "Write Me a Murder" are being prepared in 11 countries.

Twelve offers have been received for a London presentation, but no decision on that one has been reached by the White Way sponsor and playwright Frederick Knott.

THE WORLD TODAY Democrats Kill Urban Affairs

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — His own Democrats wrecked any chance for President Kennedy to make a political issue out of the ruination of his plans for a new department of urban affairs and housing.

The far-outnumbered Republicans in the House were against it but helpless to stop it without Democratic help. They got it in abundance, particularly from Southern Democrats.

This doesn't leave Kennedy room for telling city voters in this year's congressional elections the Republicans did him in. The most he can say is that he was for it. That can't help his party much.

The Republicans' opposition was based on the argument that a new department would only make the government that much bigger and, since it would be concerned with cities, it would interfere with the rights of states to be concerned with cities.

It became clear that the bulk of Southern Democrats would oppose the measure after Kennedy announced that he would appoint Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to his Cabinet to head the new agency if the department were created.

Right now the various government agencies dealing with housing are grouped under one main unit, the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Weaver is head of that. But both he and the HHHFA lacked the prestige and influence which go with a department. The idea for creating such a department has been bouncing around for years. It has been examined inside and out by congressional committees. Kennedy recommended it last year in a message to Congress.

In effect, he has said the problems of cities and their people are so big they need a department.

He backed a bill to set it up. But the bill never got out of Senate and House committees to the floor of either house for a vote. The whole business began moving toward a fast climax last Jan. 24.

Two things happened that day: 1. The House Rules Committee voted against letting the bill come up on the floor. Southern Democrats and Republicans have dominated that committee, perhaps the most conservative in Congress.

Although the Democrats outnumber the Republicans in the com-

mittee 10 to 5, the vote against the bill was 9 to 6. Four Southern Democrats joined the five Republicans in throttling the measure.

2. Kennedy decided to take a step which didn't require committee action at all. He told a news conference he was sending Congress, under his reorganization powers, a plan to set up a new housing department.

This meant the plan would go into effect in 60 days unless the House or Senate disapproved. That would require a wide, open vote on the floor so everyone could know who was for or against.

It was at this conference that he announced, in answer to a question, that he would name Weaver to head the new department. Then he played a little politics.

He blasted those five Republicans on the Rules Committee who voted against the new department bill without mentioning the fact that, being outnumbered two to one, they couldn't have done anything to block the bill unless those four Southern Democrats joined them.

As the days passed the Republicans repeated the arguments against a new department, mentioned above, and it became plain Southern Democrats were going to vote against the reorganization plan, too.

The vote in the House Wednesday was 264 against the Kennedy plan and only 150 for it. Those 264 were divided into 111 Democrats and 153 Republicans; the 150 for were made up of 137 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

Of the 111 Democrats against the plan, 94 were from the South. Seventeen Democrats from other sections went along with them. Of the 137 Democrats on Kennedy's side, only four were from the South.

After it was over Kennedy said, in effect, he'd try again. But it won't be this year.

'This Side of Paradise' Staged In New York

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—A novel is a novel. Hardly ever a play.

And that is the basic misfortune of "This Side of Paradise," which found its fateful way Wednesday night to the arena stage of the Sheridan Square Playhouse.

Characters and episodes have been extracted from one of F. Scott Fitzgerald's noted accounts of the 1920 jazz generation, but adaptor Sydney Sloane, a young lady who also takes a leading role in the play, has had to leave nearly all substance and meaning behind on the bookshelf.

Episodic scenes—There are 16 interspersed with some symbolic dance interludes—traced the days and dilemmas of a snobbish youth who loses fortune, girl and most of his ideals on the way to final curtain with a toy balloon.

Paul Roebing manages the taxing assignment with handsome persistence, but hasn't much opportunity for probing depths. The 19 other players come and go in far shorter roles with uneven results.

A novel aspect of the staging by director Herbert Berghof is the use of a teardrop-clad couple, Moss Cohen and Julie Arenal, to move props and shift the dramatic mood to the accompaniment of canned music that includes both Wagner's "Liebestrom" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." A rather wayward mixture all around, "This Side of Paradise."

Iowa Teacher, 68, Slain by Husband
DURANT, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Inez Harding Goss, 68, a teacher in the Durant public school was shot to death in the schoolhouse late Thursday by her husband, a Muscatine dentist, who then tried to take his own life, police said.

Dr. E. E. Goss, 68, was in a hospital at Muscatine with a bullet wound in the head and was charged with first degree murder. He was reported in fair condition.

Mrs. Goss, the second wife of the dentist, sued him for divorce last year.

All the children had left the school before the shooting.

Commander Falls Out of Big Plane

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — The commander of an Air Force B-52 Strato-Fortress fell from his plane Friday night while it was flying at an altitude of 31,000 feet over Thule, Greenland.

An Air Force spokesman said the commander was attempting to correct a minor electrical difficulty when the escape hatch was jettisoned accidentally and he fell out.

His identity was withheld.

The big plane had left Westover Air Force Base on a training mission to Greenland. It was assigned to the 99th Bombardment Wing.

The controls were taken over by Lt. William F. Gilchrist, copilot, of Buena Vista, Iowa. The plane landed safely at Thule.

Others aboard the plane were Maj. Franklin C. Trumpeier, Beaver, Pa.; Lt. Leonard J. Ratzman, Euclid, Ohio; Lt. William E. Whitney, Gleasondale, Mass.; Staff Sgt. Donald Duncan, Union, Mo., and Lt. Col. Charles Schofield, San Diego, Calif.

The Aizu people of Japan expect a husband to destroy his house when his wife dies so it will be conveyed to heaven for her use.

Downtown Church Grows in Dallas

By MARSHALL COMERER
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—At a time when many downtown churches have been forced to move to new neighborhoods or the suburbs to serve the members, the First Baptist Church of Dallas becomes more robust each year.

The massive red brick church, built in 1890, occupies a block on the edge of the business district. Three buildings nearby house many of its weekday functions and recreational activities that range from hobby rooms and a library to a complete gymnasium, a 4-lane bowling alley and a skating rink. The first three floors of one building are a parking garage which members use free of charge on Sunday.

Less than 3 per cent of its 12,000 members live within a 2-mile radius of the church, the largest in the Southern Baptist Convention. Most live 15 to 20 miles away.

Last December members oversubscribed a \$1,218,600 budget, called by the pastor, Dr. W. A. Griswell, "the largest of any church in the history of Christendom."

"We are not a wealthy congregation," said Dean Willis, busi-

Massachusetts Senate Post Open In November

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Benjamin A. Smith, D-Mass., says he will not seek to serve in the U. S. Senate beyond next November.

Smith was appointed to the Senate in December 1960, when President Kennedy resigned after his election.

The two persons most prominently mentioned as candidates for the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term are the President's younger brother, Edward M. Kennedy, and Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. Neither has announced candidacy.

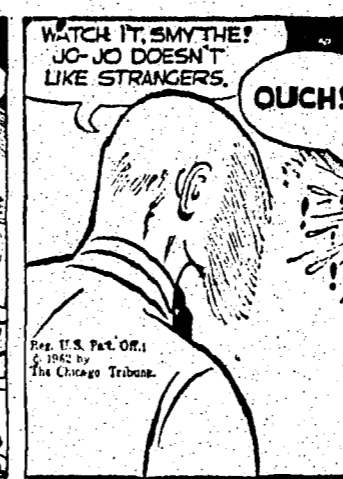
McCormack is a nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Because the election in November is for an unexpired term the winner will be qualified to take the Senate seat as soon as the election results are certified.

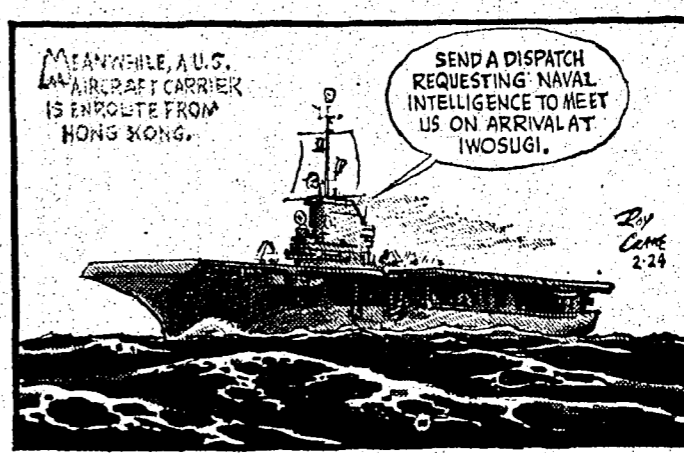
THEFT IN FANTASYVILLE
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies are searching for a thief with a yen for fancy street names.

Seven signs were taken from a subdivision during one night's raid. The signs read: Breathless Drive, Mule Train Road, Up and Down Place, Nonchalant Avenue, Elbow Road, Easy Street and Carefree Drive.

DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane

HERE'S PROOF

... that when you're shopping for new tires, MIKE'S STANDARD SERVICE has the Best Bargains in the City of Winona BAR NONE! Just drive in and get our quote Before You Buy!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

BUY ONE TIRE (ANY SIZE) AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND BUY THE 2ND TIRE FOR JUST

\$3.33

Plus Tax and Recappable Trade-In Tire

FREE WHEEL BALANCING (Reg. \$6.00 per set) and TIRE MOUNTING with the purchase of each set of 4 during this Gala Sale.



LOOK! COMPARE!

- Written Guarantees!
- Buy 'em on your Standard Oil Credit Card
- Terrific Trade-In!
- Up to 6 months to pay, NO interest, NO Carrying Charges!

WINONA'S LARGEST ATLAS TIRE DEALER

MIKE'S STANDARD SERVICE

PHONE 9907 for FREE Pickup and Delivery

HIGHWAY 61 — Just West of the Country Kitchen

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL Limited Time Only at Schaffer's

BUNDLE CLEANING SPECIAL...



Bundle up all your Family's Dry Cleaning Clothing and send them to SCHAFFER'S to take advantage of this Special Dry Cleaning offer. This sensational Special covers all your clothing — light or heavy — summer or winter — men's or women's — EVERYTHING! It has always been a favorite with our customers in the past and will be good again FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

EXTRA BONUS!
ONE MORE WEEK ONLY — ENDS MARCH 3

ANY Ladies' or Man's TOPCOAT \$1.50 (Reg. \$1.90)

(May be included in above "BUNDLE SPECIAL")

SPECIAL LAUNDRY BONUS!
5 DRESS SHIRTS 99¢
Laundered to perfection.

YES!... This offer is good at our Plant at 164 West Third Street — Randall's Cash & Carry Station — and at ALL OF OUR 64 PICKUP STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE TRADE AREA!

Schaffer's
164 West Third Street Phone 2888

CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

FEBRUARY 25, 1962



Bottle-Fed Cub
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WHIMSEY

OUR BOYISH LOOKING PASTOR WITH THE ENGAGING GRIN ASSERTS SOME PEOPLE'S PRAYERS ARE LIKE WINDSHIELD WIPERS — THEY USE THEM ONLY WHEN THE GOING IS ROUGH AND THEY CANNOT SEE THE ROAD AHEAD.

In the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country you can still enjoy a family style meal of twenty items — including the traditional 7 sweets and 7 sour — for a nominal \$2.00. All you can eat — plus the delightful atmosphere of the quaint Dutch folk.

SOMETIMES IT SEEMS IT'S LESS TROUBLE FOR THE HOME TOWN FOLKS TO SEND MONEY AND FOOD TO HELP ALLEVIATE DESPERATE PROBLEMS ACROSS THE SEAS THAN TO CONCERN THEMSELVES WITH THE POOR AND MISFORTUNATE WITHIN OUR GATES.

*Remember this one?
A gum-chewing girl and a contented cow
There is a difference you must allow;
And what is that difference? Tell me now —
Why, it's the soft brown eyes of the cud-chewing cow!*

AT LAST SCIENCE HAS AGREED TO A PRINCIPLE I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN. IN THE LATEST CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA, COMPILED BY ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA — THE WORLD'S LEADING AUTHORITY — MAN IS SAID NOT TO HAVE EVOLVED FROM A MONKEY AFTER ALL, BUT IS A SEPARATE AND DISTINCT SPECIES . . . TOO BAD, MR. DARWIN . . .

"Tradition is the enemy of progress," declares Grandma Betsy, lovingly polishing the blue delft from Holland.

ONE OF OUR TOWN'S CLEVEREST MOTHERS ELMINATES GUNSMOKE FROM HER BROOD'S SATURDAY NIGHT TELEVIEWING UNLESS THE SUNDAY LESSONS ARE COMPLETED BY SATURDAY MORNING. NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN!

School teachers are a noble breed. Most of them are dedicated idealists who try with patience, humor, and an occasional field trip to mold the mind, character, and spelling habits of our youngsters into an acceptable and even lofty state. They are more than paid detectives hunting stray periods and deserve whatever support we parents can give them.

THE MOST EXOTIC COOK ON OUR BLOCK ADDS A SMIDGEON OF VINEGAR TO HER OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD PIE CRUSTS. A NEW TASTE THRILL IS COUPLED WITH MANAGEABILITY IN THE FOLLOWING STAGE.

On brisk days our curly headed two year old is bundled so warmly that when she falls down during her airing she cannot get back on her feet unassisted. Smother love?!

AND DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE SOLEMN EIGHT YEAR OLD BOY WHO, WHEN ASKED WHAT HE WANTED TO BE WHEN HE GREW UP, REPLIED GRAVELY, "ALIVE."

HOME MAY BE NEAR, HOME MAY BE FAR,
BUT IT IS EVERYWHERE THAT LOVE
AND A FEW PLAIN HOUSEHOLD TREASURES ARE.

Barbe

Cover Story

This is Abe . . . A Real Cutie

By H. G. "LEFTY" HYMES

Sunday News Outdoors Writer

A bear cub weighing less than a pound was born on Lincoln's birthday at the Peterson, Minn. Trout Farm. Its mother is the female of the pair of 400-pound black bears which are one of the summer attractions at the farm.

A loud pounding on the den door and the thunderous roars from within announced the blessed event to the Ed Brink family early that morning. Ed is manager of the farm located about four miles southwest of Rushford, just off U. S. Highway 16 and is seen in the cover photo feeding the cub.

RUSHING TO THE concrete block cage, Brink and his assistant found the giant male bear hammering on the cage door and carrying on in an angry manner.

Suspecting the birth of cubs, male bears unlike human fathers, become extremely angry when such an event takes place and kill the cubs immediately if the mother bear gives them a chance.

Driving the two adult bears from the den, the men found the newborn cub hidden in the straw bedding of the den. Normally a pair of cubs are born. Search, however, failed to produce the second cub. Brink is not sure if the male destroyed the other or if the mother bear only gave birth to one. In zoos, male and female bear are kept separate during their hibernation period.

After a loving courtship, father and mother bears not in captivity go their own way and hibernate separately. It is during the winter that the cubs are born. At birth the young weigh no more than six to 12 ounces. The newborn cubs are about nine inches long.

THEY ARE UNFURRED, BLIND and without teeth. For 40 days and nights they do nothing but sleep, feed, and snuggle up to their slumbering mother. They grow to about four pounds during this period.

Not having separate cage facilities, Brink first tried to get the tiny cub to join a newborn litter of pigs. The sow had no objections but the little piglets were too agile and crowded out the bear.

Bottle feeding was the next step. Mrs. Brink nursed the cub with a baby bottle, using a baby formula, with a feeding every hour and a half day and night.

When feeding time comes, the cub cries like a baby. It takes about an ounce at a time. Mrs. Brink burps it, and the cub is quite cooperative. A hot water bottle is placed in a small box and the cub curls up next to it for a snooze after each feeding.

What are they going to name it.

Why, Abe, of course — wasn't it born on Lincoln's birthday? (Photo by Charles Berg)

Next Week

A \$66 million project which will provide the North American Defense Command with a new underground headquarters near Colorado Springs, Colo., will be described in next week's Sunday Magazine.

Last summer Gordon R. Clowway, executive director and editor of the Winona Daily News and a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force Reserve attended a conference at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and while there witnessed work on the mammoth NORAD project.

Next Sunday's feature will present three pages of photographs and a story telling about the nerve center for the air defense command which is being constructed deep within Cheyenne Mountain. There will be photographs of aircraft utilized by the defense command, facilities in the control center, a map detailing vital points in the defense network and photographs of radar outposts in the nation's air warning system.

★ ★ ★

Oleg Cassini has comments for women about "the men in your life" in his next week's column "Oleg Cassini Says . . ."

★ ★ ★

Since there were no winning entries this week, next Sunday's Prizewords jackpot will be increased by another \$10 to \$150.

The Beauty Shop Goes Calling

MAYOR R. K. Ellings visits the Starzecki Rest Home where Mrs. Florence Thompson is wrapping a permanent for Mrs. Florence Tlougan on a day during National Beauty Salon Week the Winona Beauticians Association devoted to providing services for rest home residents.



They looked pretty enough to go out on a date . . . the more than a score of Winona County's senior citizens who received complimentary beauty treatments from members of the Winona Beauticians Association during the local unit's observance this month of National Beauty Salon Week.

Headed by Mrs. Joan Brokaw, the Winona beauticians group — with a membership of about 30 — each year sponsors a charitable project during beauty week. Four years ago members contributed their time and materials to give permanents, hair sets, shampoos and other services for elderly women residents of Winona and Lewiston rest homes.

Last year the beauticians, as they had a year before, staged a style show, proceeds of which went to the Heart Fund. This year, when projects came up for discussion members recalled the appreciation with which their services for the elderly had been received and decided to undertake that project again this year.

So, for one day during National Beauty Salon Week, beauty operators took off from their shops and visited the Starzecki and Manchester rest homes in Winona and the Etta-Dell Nursing Home in Lewiston.

Arranged by a committee headed by Florence Thompson, the visitations continued through the day. Women, some of them in their



90's welcomed the beauticians with comments like, "Oh, I remember you when you were here a few years ago," and "We certainly are glad to see you again." Then, operators went to work — trimming and cutting hair, doing hair styling, giving permanents, shampoos and sets.

Every woman in the rest homes who desired it received attention that day and the beauticians left with residents telling them, "Hope you'll come back again."

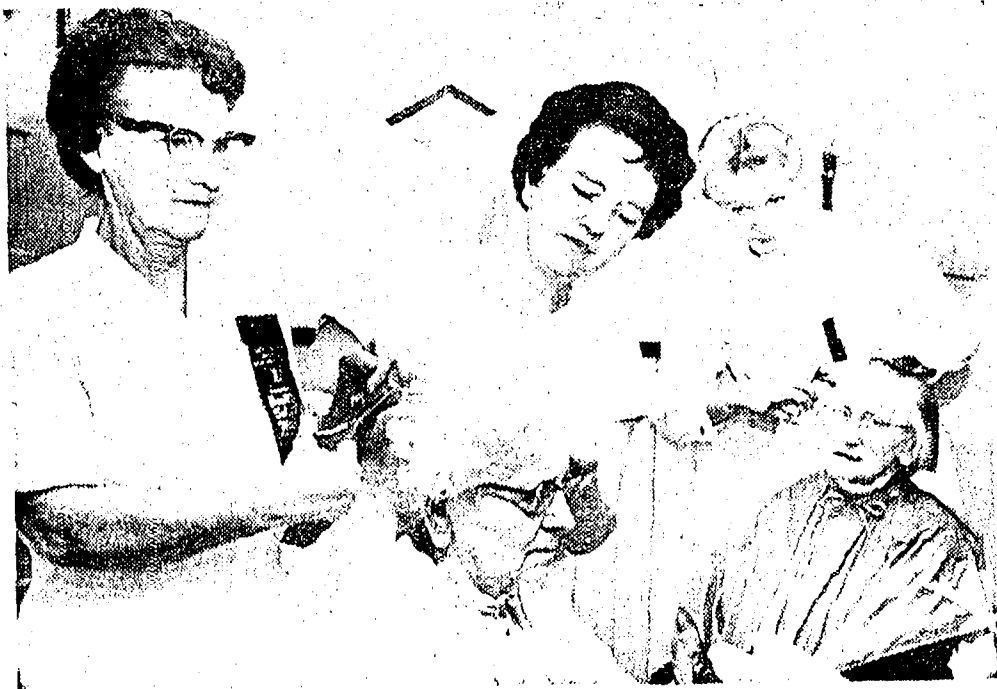
The Winona organization is unit 16 of the Minnesota Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association which each year encourages its affiliates to plan benefit projects during beauty week.

Reports on individual projects are forwarded to the state association and to national headquarters.

TWO WINONA BEAUTICIANS, Mrs. Celia Peterman, left, and Miss Marilyn Schneider, neutralize a permanent for Mrs. Jessie Stryker at Starzecki Rest Home.



MRS. LENA JOHNSON smiles her appreciation as Mrs. Floyd Silbaugh gives her a permanent. Nineteen Winona rest home residents and several at Lewiston received permanents, sets and shampoos during National Beauty Salon Week.



FIRST IT'S HAIR TRIMMING for Miss Ottila Tritsch, left, and Mrs. Clara Hart, during the visit of Mrs. Loretta Gleason, Mrs. Mark Kratsch and Mrs. Mary Ann Spence, Winona Beauticians Association members, at the Manchester Rest Home.



SITTING CONTENTEDLY under the drier is 91-year-old Mrs. Sene Voss, who was given a permanent by the beauticians. Lena Johnson, in the photograph above, is her sister.

Fun With Food by Gretchen L. Lamberton

Venison, Quail, Wild Duck?

They Can Be Exotic on Your Table

The wife of one of Winona's prominent businessmen and hunters tells

how game and fowl from the field can be glamorized easily, tastily

A notable cook and hostess, Mrs. Ralph G. Boalt, is shown here as she is about to serve her guests at a buffet dinner of curried venison with rice and all the condiments. It's too bad that the picture couldn't be reproduced in color, for it is a symphony of pink, rose and red with the sharp emphasis of black and silver.

One wall is a huge mirror and in it one can see the table reflected. In the center of the table a low bowl of rose-red tulips and pale pink carnations set the color scheme for the red homespun linen place mats and napkins fringed in black. The service plates are of white pottery ringed in red and black.

Hilma Boalt, wearing one of her favorite Chinese mandarin coats in shocking-pink, stands at the buffet ready to serve her guests from the black lacquer rice bowl and the matching lacquer dish. Next to it are the eight little covered Chinese lacquer bowls holding the condi-

ments to put over the curry. A loaf of sesame seed bread and, for dessert, cheese and fruit complete this simple but elegant dinner menu.

Having married a demon hunter Hilma Boalt set about learning the finest ways to cook game of all sorts and today she is regarded as an authority on game cookery. The past year Ralph Boalt has taken 13-year-old Ralph Jr., on a number of hunting trips and this past Christmas vacation the Boalts missed most of the holiday parties to take Ralph Jr., and Peggy, 10, shooting at a big private game preserve in southern Illinois. Both Ralph and Peggy shot their limits of ducks and pheasants.

Here are four of Hilma Boalt's best and most exotic game recipes as she wrote them out for me. She emphasizes that these recipes can be used with other meats and fowl.



MRS. RALPH G. BOALT contributes recipes for the preparation of game and wild fowl for today's Fun With Food column. Mr. and Mrs. Boalt and their children live at 722 Main St. Mrs. Boalt's husband is an executive at Watkins Products, Inc., and for many years has been an enthusiastic hunter of both big and small game.

Curried Venison

Says Hilma: "Even the most tender young deer can be tough if cooked too long or too hot. The tenderloin or the chops are the choice cuts, but any part can be cubed for the following dish. I always use butter in an electric skillet at only SLIGHTLY ABOVE WARM (never higher) to pre-cook the meat before adding this curry sauce."

$\frac{1}{2}$ green pepper, 1 small onion, 1 stalk celery, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons curry, 3 cups chicken broth (or bouillon cubes and water), 1 cup tomato puree, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon tobacco sauce, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 3 tablespoon water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream.

Chop vegetables very fine and cook in 2 tablespoon melted butter until wilted. Stir in curry powder and broth (or bouillon cubes dissolved in 3 cups water). Add tomato puree. Cook for one hour over medium heat.

Stir in lemon juice, salt, sugar, tobacco and Worcestershire sauce.

Mix cornstarch and water smooth. Add to sauce and bring to a boil, then pour in cream. Stir in the remaining butter. Add more curry if you wish.

Pour this sauce over the partially cooked venison and leave on low heat until ready to serve with rice, sprinkled with a generous sprinkling of poppy seeds and slivered almonds.

Serve different condiments in separate bowls for guests to heap on the curried venison and rice. My favorites are: Major Grey's chutney, plumped raisins, chopped hard cooked egg yolks, chopped hard cooked egg whites, chopped salted peanuts, minced crisp bacon, grated coconut, chopped green onion, crystallized ginger."

Cubed Venison In Brown Sauce With Green Noodles

This recipe can be adapted to other fresh meats. Says Mrs. Boalt, "Just as in curried venison any cut can be used and pre-cooked slowly and over low heat, in butter in an electric skillet. Then add this brown sauce:

4 tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ small chopped onion, 1 chopped carrot, 1 bay leaf, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups consomme or beef stock, 1 tablespoon kitchen bouquet, 3 tablespoons currant jelly, 3 jiggers Port or Madeira wine.

Melt butter over very low heat, add chopped onion, carrot and bay leaf. When vegetables are slightly brown stir in flour, then add consomme. Boil and, when of proper consistency, add kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper to taste. Strain. Add 3 tablespoons currant jelly, 3 jiggers of Port or Madeira wine, then pour over venison, sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley and serve with cooked green noodles."

Quail In Sour Cream

"This one," says Hilma, "is a gourmet's delight. It can be used for other small birds like woodcock or squab."

Her recipe: "Wrap 6 cleaned and seasoned birds in lettuce leaves and tie them with string. Lay them in a casserole on a bed of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter and 6 finely chopped green onions. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Cook the birds, covered, in a moderate 350 oven for 20 minutes. Beat together 1 cup sour cream and 2 tablespoons flour and add to the casserole. Cook the birds another half hour or until tender. Remove string, adjust the seasonings and serve birds in the casserole. Gorgeous!"

Roast Wild Duck With Orange Sauce

This is probably Mrs. Boalt's most sought after recipe. "Clean well, draw, and for those who do not care for the strong wild flavor either soak in cold water brine (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water) overnight or parboil in salted water with half an onion before roasting. Otherwise season with salt, celery salt and pepper inside and out. Prepare quartered apples, onions, celery or oranges and fill bird. Skewer or sew up and place BREAST DOWN in two inches of consomme in a closed roaster. Place in oven set at 350 and bake for about three hours or until tender. For the last 30 minutes turn breast up to brown.

Serve with wild rice and the following orange sauce: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, 3 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup consomme, 2 tablespoons currant jelly, 1 dash cayenne pepper, grated rind of 1 orange, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup strained orange juice, 2 jiggers sherry or white wine, 1 tablespoon kitchen bouquet. For the best results prepare in a double boiler.

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and cayenne. Stir in consomme and kitchen bouquet. Just before serving add orange juice, orange rind, currant jelly and wine."

(Continued on Page 13)

Table Topics

Out of A Nutshell

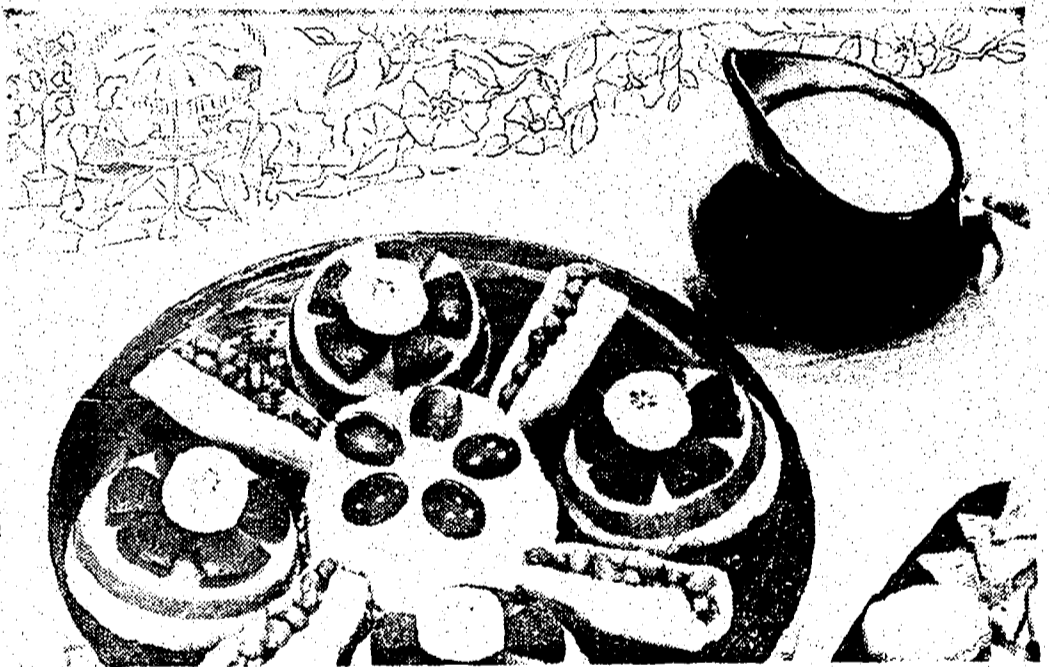
Don't underestimate the power of a peanut . . . especially if that hearty little goober is in cahoots with other nutrition-packed stalwarts that go into the making of some of America's favorite dishes . . . Here are just three examples of how peanuts can figure in your menu planning. Ranch House Bread pudding is fruity with apples and raisins, enriched with peanut butter for surprise flavor and topped with a raisin and peanut horseshoe for good luck; Magnolia Pie has swirls of spicy topping that dance through a peanut-chocolate filling down to a crunchy peanut crust. Or, arrange a Mardi Gras Fruit Salad centered on a tray on which bright red-skinned peanuts nestle in split banana halves. Slices of pineapple, red-rimmed apple, cranberry sauce and banana ride carousel around cottage cheese decked with red grape halves.



RANCH HOUSE BREAD PUDDING layered with butter-cripsed bread cubes, brown sugar and cinnamon.



FRAGRANT MAGNOLIA PIE invites you with its rich Southern accent.



HONEYED PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING on a bright Mardi Gras Fruit Salad is a Lenten luncheon delight.

RANCH HOUSE BREAD PUDDING

3 cups soft bread cubes	½ cup orange juice
¼ cup butter or margarine	1 teaspoon grated orange rind
6 medium-size apples	
½ cup crunchy peanut butter	1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup brown sugar	½ cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice	½ cup peanuts, chopped
	½ cup hot water

Melt butter in a large skillet that can go into the oven. Add bread cubes and stir to brown lightly. Peel and slice apples thin. Blend peanut butter and brown sugar thoroughly. Stir in fruit juices, grated rind and cinnamon. Remove two-thirds of the browned bread cubes from the skillet and scatter half the apple slices and half the raisins over the remaining bread, then spread half the peanut butter mixture over the apples. Continue with a second layer of bread, then the rest of the apples, raisins and peanut butter mixture. Add the last of the bread cubes. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts, hot water and cinnamon. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 45 minutes or until apples are soft and flavors blended. Serve warm with cream or Lemon Nutmeg Sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings. For a smaller pudding, cut recipe by one-third or one-half and bake in an uncovered casserole.

LEMON NUTMEG SAUCE

1½ cups boiling water	¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine	1½ tablespoons corn starch
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice, to taste	¼ teaspoon salt
	¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix sugar, corn starch, salt and nutmeg in a saucepan. Blend in hot water gradually and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add butter or margarine and lemon juice. Serve warm.

MAGNOLIA PIE

Peanut Pastry Shell:

Grind ¼ cup salted peanuts through fine blade of food chopper, combine with the flour in your favorite recipe for a one-crust, 9-inch pastry shell. Continue as directed for baked pastry shell. Cool before filling.

Satin Chocolate Cream:

¾ cup sugar	2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons cornstarch	3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons flour	½ cup creamy peanut butter
½ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk	

Combine sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt in a saucepan. Stir in milk and add unmelted chocolate. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Lightly beat a little of the hot sauce into the unbeaten egg yolks. Add to chocolate mixture slowly and stir over low heat for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and thoroughly blend in peanut butter and vanilla. Cool to luke warm. Combine with Spicy Whip as directed below.

Spicy Whip:

Prepare 1 (2-ounce) package of dessert topping mix, following package directions but adding ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg to the milk before beating. Fold cooled Satin Chocolate Cream lightly into Spicy Whip, leaving dapples of white through the chocolate. Turn filling into baked and cooled Peanut Pastry Shell. Swirl top with a spoon. Chill. Just before serving, sprinkle a wreath of chopped salted peanuts around the edge.

Mardi-Gras Fruit Salad

Center a mound of cottage cheese (more firm than creamy) on your handsomest tray or chop plate and jewel it with red grapes, halved and seeded. Around, on crisp salad green, arrange alternate Fruit Castles and Peanut Gondolas, a pair for each lunch guest. Pass Honeyed Peanut Butter Mayonnaise.

Fruit Castles:

Top a pineapple slice with a round cored slice of red-skinned apple. Crown with wedges cut from a slice of canned cranberry sauce, arranged pin-wheel style. Top off with a fat slice of banana and a Spanish peanut! Dip apple and banana slices in pineapple juice to keep them snowy white.)

Peanut Gondolas:

Cut a ripe banana crosswise through the center. Split half of it down its length, slicing only part of the way through. Spread the slit lightly and fill with red-skinned Spanish peanuts.

Honeyed Peanut Butter Mayonnaise:

Blend ¼ cup creamy peanut butter with ¼ cup honey. Fold in ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Delicious over fruit salad or as a rich surprise flavor in cabbage and apple slaw.

Youth Parade

By
Reba and Bonnie Churchill



LET'S GO 'ROUND the world with brush and comb. Now, you can enjoy pace-setting hair styles from Paris, Hollywood, Rome, etc., without budging from your mirror! The secret of these international coiffures is talent, not travel. Studio hair stylist Margaret Donovan has designed an exclusive set for "Youth Parade". From this one basic set, all of these globe-circling coiffures can be styled. The Hollywood favorite, modelled by Warner Bros. actress Anna Capri, is not as extreme as European hair-dos. It features a low side part, high rising crown, and flounce curls at the jawline.



THE RAGE OF ROME is the head-hugging coil, which features a tiara-like roll of hair at the crown and an exposed forehead. Tresses are brushed back from the hairline and then swooped to the side like a tilted beret. Sixteen-year old Anna, seen in the Warner teleseries "Room For One More," finds the Italian look smooth, shiny and sculptured.



THE "NAPOLEONIC LOOK" is the beauty buzz from Paris. Designed for short bobs, locks are brushed forward over the forehead. Ends are straight and slanted. Sides of hair are combed into new "earring curls," which brush the lobes and swirl into loop ringlets on the cheeks. Demi bows of ribbon or metallic fabric complete the styling.



Oleg
Cassini Says . . .

Take Tips From Models

I suspect that very few women haven't at one time or another gazed enviously at the picture of a beautiful fashion model looking almost haughtily chic, and thought: "She'd look good in a gunny sack".

Admittedly the top models do look ravishing — because of their make-up, grooming, and posture — in almost anything they put on. But to confirm a notion I have long had that even these professional models weren't all born beautiful, I went to the head of the famous Plaza Five Model Agency for corroboration. Natalie Paine, herself a former model and the mother of two young children, agreed absolutely that beauties can be made, which should come as the most welcome news since the invention of the zipper.

For maximum pictorial effect, we all know that editors and photographers conspire to use every trick in the book, but if you can benefit from these same tricks, why not? I believe it is every woman's moral and esthetic responsibility to look the best she can, and if artifice is necessary, well, only your husband should be the wiser.

Since your face is the instantly recognizable YOU, obviously make-up is all important; and I can already hear many of you saying, "But who has the time for all that elaborate carrying on?" Well, Natalie says you should be able to do a near-professional make-up job, with practice, in 15 minutes; and since there are 1440 minutes in a day, is that too much to devote to making yourself lovelier?

Through the principle of light and shadows, you can make a too-large nose appear smaller, a square chin seem rounder, indeed change the contour of your face, if you learn how to apply your make-up base properly. Most models learn special tricks from the photographers themselves, and since Natalie's husband — Wingate Holmes Paine — is one of the top photographers in the business, she and the 85 lovelies under her wing don't have to go far for advice.

Practically every model, I learned, uses a solid make-up base, usually applied with a damp sponge. The famous model's hat-box, now replaced by an oversize carry-all bag, is well-stocked with make-up, as well as extra shoes, gloves, and a waist cincher. But the make-up is so important one girl was heard to say "Why I'd as soon go out naked as appear without my face on." I don't recommend that, girls, but I do say, "Take time to look your best. Not only life, but you too can be beautiful."

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror



Found a Becoming
Hair Style?
Stick With It!

The reports are in on the fashion collections from Italy, France and England, as well as our own Spring showings, and at long last designers seem to have reached an agreement: women are supposed to look like women again, hips, bosom, and all. At the peril of saying "I told you so" I must confess a feeling of pride, satisfaction, and vindication since I have never swayed from my conviction that a designer's function is to enhance the female figure, not distort, camouflage, or ridicule it. So, learn to drop your handkerchief daintily again, girls and start fluttering your eyelashes. You're women once more, and about time.

TIMELY FASHION TIP: If you find a hair-style that is thoroughly becoming and flattering, don't be afraid to stick with it FOREVER. Society's Mrs. William Rhinelanders Stewart, opera star Gladys Swarthout, and actress Claudette Colbert come to my mind instantly as three stunning examples of women who haven't changed their coiffures for twenty-five years. Their particular hair-dos suit their bone structure and their personalities so completely that it would be hard to imagine them looking any other way. So if your hairdresser comes up with a style you like — make it your trademark, and don't feel you have to change it with every whim of fashion.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 10:15 "The Boy With Green Hair," Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell. A war orphan becomes an outcast when he finds his hair has suddenly turned green (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Three Bad Sisters," Marla English, Kathleen Hughes, Sara Shane. The story of three wealthy sisters and their attempts to get what they want (1956). Ch. 3.
- "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Joanne Dru, Dorothy Malone. Liberace and his piano star in this sentimental bit highlighted by a number of concerts (1955). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Ain't No Time for Glory," Ch. 5.
- "The Secret of Convict Lake," Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney, Ethel Barrymore. Convicts invade a village inhabited only by women. Ethel Barrymore is the matriarch of the village (1951). Ch. 9.
- "Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Dur-yea. Burt Lancaster gets double-crossed by everyone in this cops and robbers story about an armored car robbery (1948). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. A gambler meets the wife of his boss and it turns out she is a woman he once loved (1946). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard. The moving story of a refugee from the Nazis who woos and weds an American girl in Mexico merely to get admittance to the United States (1951). Ch. 3.
- "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell, Turhan Bey. A jungle prince fights a hunting expedition, freeing the animals (1949). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Brute Man," Rando Hatton, Tom Neal. A madman takes vengeance on those who were responsible for his face being hideously scarred in a fire (1946). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 "Bermuda Affair," Kim Hunter, Gary Merrill. A grim but interesting film about the disintegration of a marriage (1956). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carpenter. Fast moving cavalry Western about an officer who is demoted but rejoins the service as a private and goes on to become a hero (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb, Patricia Medina, Edward Arnold. A police lieutenant cracks down on a vice operation in Florida (1956). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Catherine the Great," Elizabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The Empress of Russia is forced into a marriage that she does not wish, with resulting unhappiness (British 1934). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane Clark. A port warden and a tugboat skipper try to get a boat with an atomic bomb aboard out to sea before it explodes (1954). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Emperor's Clothing," Ch. 3.
- "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, George Sanders. A frontiersman breaks up the illegal selling of rum and weapons to the Indians following the conflict of 1759 (1939). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Bury Me Dead," June Lockhart, Hugh Beaumont. A girl thought to have been killed in a fire returns to witness her own funeral, then goes out sleuthing to find out who wants her out of the way (1947). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 "The Big Bluff," Reginald Denny, Claudia Dell. An imposter with a fast line is eventually found out (1933). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "The Golden Hawk," Sterling Hayden, Rhonda Fleming. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Lady from Cheyenne," Ch. 13.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 "The Long Gray Line," Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell, Ralph Meeker, Keenan Wynn. Jane Russell, as a movie star with blonde hair, is kidnapped by two clumsy but nice guys and the fun begins (1957). Ch. 3.
- "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance, Virginia Mayo. Based on Thomas B. Costain's novel, this is the story about a Greek youth who makes the "Silver Chalice" for the Last Supper (1955). Ch. 9.
- 10:45 "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon. The story of Naval airmen in training (1940). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Queen of Burlesque," Evelyn Ankers, Carleton Young. Some strippers are killed backstage and the star performer and her boy friend find out why (1946). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Red Light," George Raft, Virginia Mayo, Raymond Burr. An "innocent-man-goes-to-prison" drama (1949). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. Science-fiction film in which Rennie plays the part of a man from another planet (1951). Chs. 5-10.
- 10:15 "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason, Audrey Dalton, Barry Cooper. Plenty of good film clips on supersonic flying in this tale of life among the men of the Air Force (1950). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Dauphin, Georgia Moll. Grahame Greene's angry novel comes to the screen with Audie Murphy as the hero (1950). Ch. 3.
- "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl, Philip Carey, Herbert Marshall. Story about a girl who goes out to conquer every man she meets for personal gain (1957). Ch. 10.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV PULLOUT

Sunday, February 25, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



IN HER RETURN to television today, Judy Garland shares the spotlight with Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra.

Garland Returns to TV With Sinatra, Martin

Judy Garland has been away from TV for a long time, but today she returns in high style, singing and cutting up with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin.

Eight months of planning managed to get all three in the same spot at one time. "Oh, I was told, 'you can't get 'em,'" said Judy, talking in her dressing room between scenes of the picture "The Child is Waiting." "Why, I'll go out to the ninth floor if necessary to corner those two," was her determined answer.

THE NINTH floor became a CBS stage where Judy, Sinatra and Martin under the direction of the talented Norman Jewison rehearsed for three days and taped for three.

"Dean made everybody laugh," said Judy. "I've never seen Frank laugh so hard in his life."

"Frank is always giving orders and he was telling Dean in one number, 'when you come to the note of D, really try to hit it.'"

"Dean nodded, walked down the stage singing, and at the note of D, just fell right on his back."

"When you tell me to try," Martin said to Frank, "I don't kid around."

"MAYBE FRANK enjoyed it so much," Judy continued, "because we cracked right along. He doesn't like to waste a lot of time and we didn't fool around. We did everything in one take."

Judy feels it's a good show, not like her two previous TV efforts which were done live.

"The mechanics have changed since my last fracas," she said. "That was the traumatic experience of the whole world. I remember one man kept worrying that we weren't going to hold the audience. 'They're gonna get beer,' he repeated constantly. After a few days of this I was ready to shoot him."

In her last TV venture Judy had a broken bone in one foot and she wore a cast up to the time of her dance number. "I was supposed to dance in four-inch heel shoes," she said. "They took the cast off, I stepped into the shoes and went on live, hobbling. I looked like Nancie Frazier when she imitates a dancer in dire distress."

TV Mailbag

Question—I recently saw the movie, "310 To Yuma," on TV. The man who played Glenn Ford's henchman was a blond actor that has appeared in many war movies. Do you know who I mean? If so, please tell me his name and what he is doing now.—C. B., Memphis, Tenn.

Answer—The actor is Richard Jaeckel and you're right about all these war movies. I don't think he's missed being in many of them since 1943. Currently, he is playing the role of Tony in the new CBS series, "Frontier Circus," which also stars John Derek and Chill Wills.

Question—Is the town of Sunrise in the series "Bus Stop" a real place or is it merely a made-up name? The reason I ask is that I was born in a town called Sunrise in Mississippi and I was wondering if it was supposed to be the same place.—Mrs. F. W., Tishomingo, Miss.

Answer—There are probably several towns in the United States called Sunrise but author William Inge didn't intend the locale of his play, "Bus Stop," to denote a specific town.

For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to TV KEY MAILBAG, in care of this paper.

SEND
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Daily except Sundays

SUNDAY

Morning

Table of morning programs including Film Short, American Adv., Cartoons, Sacred Heart, Bible Story Time, Salvation Army, Davey & Goliath, Light Time, Adv. in Africa, Big Picture, Movie, Christian Science, Christophers, Lamp Unto My Feet, Business & Finance, Quiz a Catholic, Look Up and Live, Agriculture Dept., Eternal Light, Christophers, Camera Three, Big Picture, Faith for Today, Oral Roberts, This Is Answer, This Is the Life, Bozo the Clown, Jim Bowie, Movie, Farm Forum, This Is Answer, American Adv., Faith for Today, Big Picture, Oral Roberts, Church Service, Washington Conv., Movie, Industry on Parade, Susie, World of Aviation, Davey and Goliath, News, Afternoon, News, Insight, The Answer, Susie, House Detective, Bridge, Bowlerama.

Table of morning programs including Bowling, Builders Showcase, This Is the Life, Christophers, Souls Harbor, Movie, Movie, Family Hour, Light Time, Gov. Anderson, Hour of Deliver., To Be Announced, Industry on Parade, Chiropractic Inf.

Table of morning programs including Movie, Home Show, Amateur Hour, Wide World, Wisdom, Wagon Train, Mounted Police, College Bowl, Update, Movie, 20th Century, Meet the Press, Bishop Sheen, Mr. Ed, 1-2-3 Go, Maverick, Bridge, Film.

Table of morning programs including Lassie, Bullwinkle, Bold Journey, Dennis the Menace, Walt Disney, Follow the Sun, Great Music, Ed Sullivan, Car 54, Lawman, Movie, Judy Garland, Bonanza (C), Bus Stop.

Table of morning programs including Sat. Children, White Paper, Adv. in Paradise, News, News, Dr. H. Deutsch, The Man Who Was There, Movie, Organ Recital, Sunday Showcase, Bowling, Movie, Surfside Six, Martin Kane.

Table of evening programs including Spectacular, Stumpus Boys, Two Faces West, Directions, NBC Opera, Playhouse, Art, Editors Choice, Golf, Issues, Bridge, Assignment, Undercover, Coaching, Ripcord, Death Valley Days, Outlaws, Ozzie & Harriet, Whirlybirds, Spanish Frontier Circus, Donna Reed, Highway Patrol, You & Your Heart, Real McCoys, Dr. Kildare, Movie, Hazel, Artist Series, My Three Sons, Groucho, Music Time, Economics, Gertrude Berg, Hazel, Margie, My Three Sons, Ripcord, Western Civilization, Great Challenge, Mitch Miller, Untouchables, Sea Hunt, Town and Country, News, College Report, News, M Squad, Home Show, Background, Crackerbarrel, Groucho, Jack Paar, Adv. in Paradise, Peter Gunn, Movie, My Little Margie, Continental Comment, Outdoor Sports, Hong Kong, Man and Challenge, News, San Francisco Beat.

NBC White Paper No. 10. "Red China," a program of rare film footage and interviews of life behind the bamboo curtain. Chet Huntley narrates, at 9:00 o'clock. KROC-TV Channel 10.

STATION LISTINGS: MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (WCCO, WTCN, KSTP, KMSP), AUSTIN (KMAT), ROCHESTER (KROC), IOWA (KICA), MASON CITY (KGLD), WISCONSIN (EAU CLAIRE, LA CROSSE).

THURSDAY

Table of Thursday afternoon programs including Ya Hablamos, Espanol, Houseparty, Loretta Young, Make a Face, My Little Margie, Americans at Work, This Is Your PTA, Millionaire, Dr. Malone, Jane Wyman, Mahalia Jackson, Map Skills, Verdict Is Yours, Seven Keys, Secret Journal, News, Africa Today, Brighter Day, Make Room for Daddy, Queen for a Day, Life of Riley, Secret Storm, Teachers Preview, Edge of Night, Hollywood, Amos 'n' Andy, Who Do You Trust, News, Chimney Corner, Bart's Clubhouse, Around the Town, Love That Bob, Bandstand, M-Squad, Modern Science Theater, Popeye, Bozo, Kukla and Ollie, College of the Air, Children's Movie, Axel and His Dog, Rocky.

Table of Thursday afternoon programs including Huckelberry Hound, Yogi Bear, Cartoons, Kiddie's Hour, Movie, Superman, Quick Draw, McGraw, I Led Three Lives, Bart's Clubhouse, Clancy, News.

Table of Thursday afternoon programs including Coaching, Ripcord, Death Valley Days, Outlaws, Ozzie & Harriet, Whirlybirds, Spanish Frontier Circus, Donna Reed, Highway Patrol, You & Your Heart, Real McCoys, Dr. Kildare, Movie, Hazel, Artist Series, My Three Sons, Groucho, Music Time, Economics, Gertrude Berg, Hazel, Margie, My Three Sons, Ripcord, Western Civilization, Great Challenge, Mitch Miller, Untouchables, Sea Hunt, Town and Country, News, College Report, News, M Squad, Home Show, Background, Crackerbarrel, Groucho, Jack Paar, Adv. in Paradise, Peter Gunn, Movie, My Little Margie, Continental Comment, Outdoor Sports, Hong Kong, Man and Challenge, News, San Francisco Beat.

An 1898 automobile startles the residents of Stillwater, and gives two men new ideas about robbing the local bank. "OUTLAWS" 6:30 P.M. KROC-TV Channel 10.

Table of Thursday evening programs including Die Deutsche, News, Broken Arrow, Indian Head.

MONDAY

Afternoon

Table of Monday afternoon programs including Ya Hablamos, Espanol, House Party, Loretta Young, Make a Face, Mary Jo Show, College Report, Music from Ohio State, Millionaire, Dr. Malone, Jane Wyman, Mahalia Jackson, Verdict Is Yours, Our Five Daughters, Seven Keys, Secret Journal, News, Queen for a Day, Brighter Day, Medic, Make Room for Daddy, Secret Storm, Who Do You Trust, Edge of Night, Amos 'n' Andy, Here's Hollywood, Bart's Clubhouse, Around the Town, Love that Bob, Bandstand, Meet McGraw, This Is the Life, Popeye, Bozo, Kukla and Ollie, College of the Air, Movie, T. N. Tatters—, Andy's Gang, Film, Rocky, Axel and His Dog.

Table of Monday afternoon programs including Cartoons, Quick Draw, McGraw, Early Movie, Superman, Huckelberry Hound.

Table of Monday afternoon programs including Bart's Clubhouse, Clancy, News, Kit Carson, Burns and Allen, Dick Tracy, Public Service, Mr. Magoo.

Take a New Look at Weekday Afternoonst. Kukla and Ollie at 4:00 P.M., Children's Theatre at 4:05 P.M., Three Stooges Clubhouse at 5:00 P.M.

KROC-TV Channel 10

Evening

Table of Monday evening programs including Typing Skills, News, Royal Mounties, Music, To Tell Truth, Shannon, Cheyenne, Sgt. Bilko, Whirlybirds, To Be Announced, Current Concepts, Pete and Gladys, National Velvet, Highway Patrol.

Table of Monday evening programs including Father Knows Best, Price Is Right, Rifleman, Headliner Movie.

Table of Monday evening programs including Middle East, Danny Thomas, Surfside Six, 87th Precinct, Sea Hunt.

Table of Monday evening programs including American Culture, Andy Griffith, Lockup.

Table of Monday evening programs including Western Civilization, Hennessey, Movie, Ben Casey.

Table of Monday evening programs including World Affairs, I've Got Secret, News.

Table of Monday evening programs including Great Books, News, M-Squad.

Table of Monday evening programs including Home Show, Background, Movie, Groucho Marx, Jack Paar.

Table of Monday evening programs including Hawaiian Eye, Peter Gunn, Theater, Follow the Sun.

Table of Monday evening programs including Art, My Little Margie, Navy Log, Five Fingers.

Table of Monday evening programs including International Zone, Movie, Playhouse, News, San Francisco Beat.

Table of Monday evening programs including Exploration Space, Hathaways, Highway Patrol.

Table of Monday evening programs including College Report, Route 66, Detectives, Flintstones, Headliner Movie.

Table of Monday evening programs including Bergson, Sunset Strip, Musicale, Father of Bride, Showcase, Bell Tel. Hour.

Table of Monday evening programs including Shakespeare, Twilight Zone, Winter Carnival, Sun Valley, Eyewitness, Chief Huntley, Price Is Right, King of Diamonds, News, Americans at Work, News, M-Squad.

Table of Monday evening programs including Industry on Parade, Sewing Is Fun, Background, Movie, Best of Paar, Corruptors, Music Time, My Three Sons, Africa Today, Movie, Jack Paar, My Three Sons, Feature Movie, News.

Afternoon

Table of Monday afternoon programs including Ya Hablamos, Espanol, Houseparty, Loretta Young, Make a Face, Mary Jo Show, Komm, Lach und Lerne, Science, Millionaire, Dr. Malone, Jane Wyman, Mahalia Jackson, Die Deutsche Stunde, Verdict Is Yours, Our Five Daughters, Seven Keys, Secret Journal, News, Brighter Day, Make Room for Daddy, Queen for a Day, Medic, Secret Storm, Edge of Night, Here's Hollywood, Who Do You Trust, Amos 'n' Andy, Around the Town, Ask the Doctor, Love That Bob, Bandstand, Shannon, Industry on Parade, Popeye, Americans at Work, Bart's Clubhouse, Bozo, Kukla and Ollie, College of the Air, Children's Theater, T. N. Tatters—, Andy's Gang, Public Service.

Table of Monday afternoon programs including Rocky, News, Axel and His Dog, Cartoons, Yogi, Movie, Superman, School Reporter, I Led Three Lives, Bart's Clubhouse, Clancy, Bozo, Jeff's Collie, Dick Tracy, Public Library.

Scott Marlowe stars as a psychopath hunting for a victim aboard an evening excursion steamer, tonight at 7:30 on.

"Robert Taylor's Detectives"

KROC-TV Channel 10

Evening

Table of Monday evening programs including Contemporary, Education, News, Bugs Bunny, Wyatt Earp, Efficient Reading, Rawhide, International Show, Time, Pioneers, Rocky.

Table of Monday evening programs including Exploration Space, Hathaways, Highway Patrol, College Report, Route 66, Detectives, Flintstones, Headliner Movie.

Table of Monday evening programs including Bergson, Sunset Strip, Musicale, Father of Bride, Showcase, Bell Tel. Hour.

Table of Monday evening programs including Shakespeare, Twilight Zone, Winter Carnival, Sun Valley, Eyewitness, Chief Huntley, Price Is Right, King of Diamonds, News, Americans at Work, News, M-Squad.

Table of Monday evening programs including Industry on Parade, Sewing Is Fun, Background, Movie, Best of Paar, Corruptors, Music Time, My Three Sons, Africa Today, Movie, Jack Paar, My Three Sons, Feature Movie, News.

Table of Monday evening programs including Exploration Space, Hathaways, Highway Patrol, College Report, Route 66, Detectives, Flintstones, Headliner Movie.

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Table of Monday evening programs including Exploration Space, Hathaways, Highway Patrol, College Report, Route 66, Detectives, Flintstones, Headliner Movie.

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Table of Monday evening programs including Shakespeare, Twilight Zone, Winter Carnival, Sun Valley, Eyewitness, Chief Huntley, Price Is Right, King of Diamonds, News, Americans at Work, News, M-Squad.

TUESDAY

Afternoon	4:35 T.N. Tatters—	6:30 Letter Writing 2
1:30 Ya Hablamos	Andy's Gang 5	Magoo 3
Espano 2	Public Service 13	Huckleberry Hound 4
Houseparty 3-4-8	4:45 Rocky 11	Sophie Loren 5-10-13
Loretta Young 5-10-13	4:50 News 6-9	Bugs Bunny 6-9
Make A Face 6	5:00 Alex & His Dog 4	Whirlybirds 11
Mary Jo Show 9	Cartoons 6	Coulee Crossroad 8
1:45 Industry on Parade 2	Yogi Bear 13	7:00 You & Your Job 2
2:00 Exploring Science 2	Bozo 8	Password 3-4
Millionaire 3-4-8	Movie 9	Bachelor Father 6-8-9
Dr. Malone 5-10-13	Superman 11	Highway Patrol 11
Jane Wyman 6-9	5:15 I Led 3 Lives 5	3:00 Teenview 2
2:25 Mahalia Jackson 11	5:30 Bart's Clubhouse 3	Dobbie Gillis 3-4
2:30 Number Mysteries 2		Hitchcock 5-10-13
Verdict Is Yours 3-4-8		New Breed 6-9
Our Five Daughters 5-10-13		Beachcomber 8
Seven Keys 6-9		Movie 11
Secret Journal 11		8:00 Quest For Values 2
2:55 News 3-4-8		Red Skelton 3-4-8
3:00 Family Living 2		Bob Hope 5-10-13
Brighter Day 3-4-8		8:30 Economics
Make Room For Daddy 5-10-13		Credit Course 2
Queen For a Day 6-9		Ichabod & Me 3-4-8
Medic 11		Yours for a Song 6-9
3:15 Secret Storm 3-4-8		9:00 Shakespeare 2
3:30 Learning and Teachers 2		Garry Moore 3-4-8
Edge of Night 3-4-8		Cain's 100 5-10-13
Here's Hollywood 5-10-13		Alcoa Premiere 6-9
Who Do You Trust 6-9		Sea Hunt 11
Amos 'n' Andy 11		9:30 News 11
3:55 News 5-10-13		10:00 Big Picture 2
4:00 Chimney Corner 2		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Bart's Clubhouse 3		M-Squad 11
Around the Town 4		10:20 Home Show 8
Love That Bob 5		10:30 Background 2
Bandstand 6-9		Third Man 3
Phil Silvers 8		Groucho 4
Arithmetic 10		Jack Paar 5-10
Popeye 11-13		Untouchables 8
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse 3		Peter Gunn 9
Bozo 4		Theater 11
Kukla andd Ollie 5-13		Maverick 13
College of the Air 8		11:00 Tightrope 3
Children's Theater 10		Navy Log 4
		Crime, Inc. 9
		11:30 Third Man 8
		Theater 4-13
		12:00 News 5-6
		San Francisco Beat 9

"The World of Sophia Loren"

An NBC special projects portrait at 6:30.

"The Bob Hope Show"

starring Jack Paar, Steve Allen, Joan Collins and Joanie Sommers at 8:00.

KROC-TV Channel 10

Clancy 4	News 6	Kit Carson 8	Quick Draw 10	McGraw 13	Public Service 13	Dick Tracy 11	5:40 Crusader Rabbit 13	5:45 News 3-5-9-11-13
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Evening

6:00 Die Deutsche 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10	Border Patrol 13
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WEDNESDAY

Afternoon	Huckleberry Hound 8	Straightaway 6-9
1:30 Ya Hablamos	Movie 9	Real McCoys 8
Espanol 2	Superman 11	Highway Patrol 11
Houseparty 3-4-8	Christophers 13	7:30 Inquiry 2
Loretta Young 5-10-13	5:15 I Led 3 Lives 5	Checkmate 3-4-8
Make a Face 6	5:30 Bart's Clubhouse 3	Joey Bishop 5-10
Mary Jo Show 9	Clancy 4	Top Cat 6-9
1:45 Komm, Lach and Lerne 2	News 6	Movie 11
2:00 Science 2	Yogi Bear 10	Beachcomber 13
Millionaire 3-4-8	Kit Carson 8	8:00 Middle East 2
Dr. Malone 5-10-13	Dick Tracy 11	Perry Como Show (C) 5-10-13
Jane Wyman 6-9	YMCA Reports 13	Hawaiian Eye 6-9
2:30 Health 2	5:40 Crusader Rabbit 13	8:30 American Culture 2
Verdict Is Yours 3-4-8	5:55 News 3-5-9-11-13	Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8
5 Daughters 5-10-13	5:55 Mr. Magoo 4	9:00 Folia 2
Seven Keys 6-9		Armstrong Circle Theater 3-4-8
Secret Journal 11		Bob Newhart 5-10-13
2:55 News 3-4-8		Naked City 6-9
3:00 Folklore 2		9:25 Mahalia Jackson Sings 11
Brighter Day 3-4-8		9:30 Ripcord 10
Make Room For Daddy 5-10-13		News 11
Queen For A Day 6-9		Dangerous Robin 13
Medic 11		10:00 Green Thumb 2
3:15 Secret Storm 3-4-8		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Green Thumb 2		M-Squad 11
3:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8		10:20 Home Show 8
Here's Hollywood 5-10-13		10:30 Background 2
Who Do You Trust 6-9		Movie 3
Amos 'n' Andy 11		Coronado 4
3:55 News 5-10-13		Jack Paar 5-10
4:00 Teachers		77 Sunset Strip 8
Preview 2		Peter Gunn 9
Movie 3		Movie 11
Around the Town 4		87th Precinct 13
Love That Bob 5		6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10
Glennannon 8		Troubleshooters 11
Bandstand 6-9		6:30 Family Living 2
Army Big Picture 10		Alvin 3-4
Popeye 11-13		Wagon Train 5-10-13
4:30 Discussion Leaders 2		Cecil and Beany 6
Bozo 4		Flintstones 8
Kukla and Ollie 5-13		Howard K. Smith 9
College of the Air 8		Whirlybirds 11
Children's Theater 10		7:00 Looking at Art 2
4:35 T.N. Tatters—		Window on Main Street 3-4
Andy's Gang 5		
Movie 13		
4:40 Axel & His Dog 4		
4:45 Rocky 11		
4:50 News 6-9		
5:00 Yogi Bear		
Quick Draw		
McGraw 4		
Cartoon Fun 6		

Top adventure tonight in the "Lt. Burton Story" with guest star Dean Jones, and series regulars John McIntire and Robert Horton, in

"Wagon Train"

6:30 P.M.

KROC-TV Channel 10

Evening

6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10	Troubleshooters 11	6:30 Family Living 2	Alvin 3-4	Wagon Train 5-10-13	Cecil and Beany 6	Flintstones 8	Howard K. Smith 9	Whirlybirds 11	7:00 Looking at Art 2	Window on Main Street 3-4
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SATURDAY

Morning	1:00 Bowling 4	Your Neighbor the World 10
6:45 Country Style	Telesport Digest 5	Bowling 11
U.S.A.—Music 5	Great Decision 8	Ernie Reck 13
7:00 Flying Saucer—	Man Without a Gun 9	5:45 Leo Greco 3
Sigfried 4	Felix the Cat 11	
Minnesota Farm	Mounted Police 13	
Scene 5	1:30 Basketball 5-10-13	
Film Short 13	Movie 6	
7:30 Axel and His Dog 4	Jungle Girl 8	
Movie 5	Streets of Danger 9	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 3-4	Range Rider 11	
Sacred Light 13	2:00 Movie 3-8-9-11	
8:15 Light Time 13	2:30 Movie 2-4	
8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13		
9:00 Video Village Jr. 3-4		
Sheri Lewis 5-6-10-13		
Pioneers 8		
9:15 Light Time 3		
9:30 Mighty Mouse 3-4-8		
King Leonardo 5-6-10-13		
10:00 Magic Land 3-4-8		
Fury 5-10-13		
10:30 Roy Rogers 3-4-8		
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		
Loney Tune Club 9		
11:00 Sky King 3-4		
Mr. Wizard 5-10		
King Leonardo 8		
Tour. Bowling 13		
11:30 My Friend Flicka 4		
Cowtown Rodeo 3		
Debate 5-10		
Silent Service 9		
Americans at Work 11		
11:45 Cartoon Circus 11		
Afternoon		
12:00 News 3-8		
Hopalong Cassidy 4		
North Star Story 5		
Texas 9		
Movie 10		
Lunch With Casey 11		
Bowling 13		
12:30 Accent 8		
Hobby 4		
Kit Carson 5		
Crunch & Des 9		

"The Day the Earth Stood Still"

A science-fiction chiller starring Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal and Hugh Marlowe.

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES"

8:00 P.M.

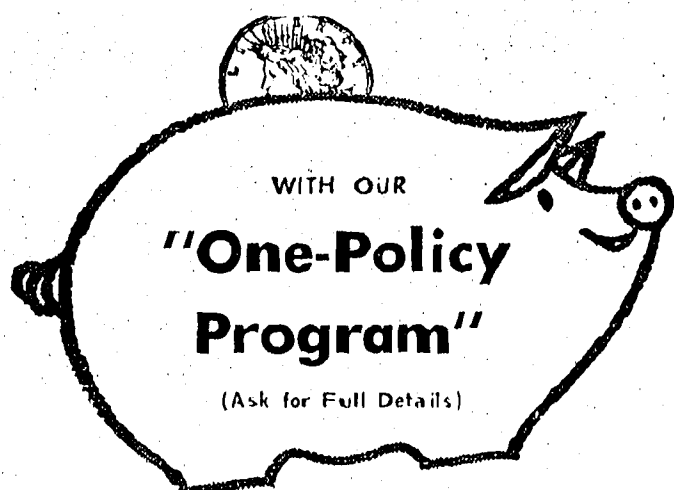
KROC-TV Channel 10

3:00 Focal Point 6	3:30 Basketball 3-4-10-13	Bowling 6-8-9	4:00 All Star Golf 5	5:00 Kundla-Mazurcci Show 4	Bowler-Up 5	Funnies 6	Mounted Police 8	Gray Ghost 9	Vikings 11	Bugs Bunny 13	5:30 Mischief Makers 3	Rescue 8 4	Pioneers 6	Car 51 8	Beany and Cecil 9
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Monday thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Classroom 5-10-13	6:30 College of the Air 4	7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer Today 4	7:30 New Biology 3	8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4	8:30 Cap'n Ken 9	8:30 Yours for a Song 8	9:00 Spanish News 3	Say When 5-10-13	Calendar 8	Jack LaLanne Show 9	Cartoon Circus 11	9:30 I Love Lucy 4-8	11:00 Play Your Hunch 5-10-13	Morning Matinee 9	Romper Room 11	10:00 Debbie Drake 3	Video Village 4-8	Price Is Right 5-10-13	10:30 Clear Horizon 3-4-8	Concentration 5-10-13	Fun Time 6	Movie 11	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	Your 1st Impression 5-10-13	The Texan 6-9	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Truth, Consequences 5-10-13	Yours for a Song 6-9	11:45 News 10-11	Guiding Light 3-4-8	12:00 News 3-4-5-8-13	Camouflage 6-9	What's New 10	Lunch with Casey 11	12:20 Treasure Chest 5	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8	News 6-13	Make a Face 9	Burns and Allen 10	1:00 I Led 3 Lives 3	Password 4-8	J. Murray (C) 5-10-13	Day in Court 6-9	Movie 11
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You Can SAVE on Insurance!



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This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

Promoted as the champagne top-
per to "Pillow Talk," Universal's
madcap melange of merry-making
and romance, **LOVER COME
BACK**, opens Wednesday at the
State Theater for a showing
through March 3.

Rock Hudson, Doris Day and
Tony Randall are teamed in this
production about New York's Mad-
ison Avenue and its quixotic mix-
ture of foibles and fanfare.

Rock appears as Jerry Webster
whose prowess as an advertising
mastermind matches his outstand-
ing gifts as a lady killer renowned
all over the happy hunting grounds
of Manhattan. Miss Day, mean-
while, is his arch rival, ready to
make almost any sacrifice to wrest
away from his choice accounts.
Tony Randall is the scatter-brain-
ed neurotic who is front man—but
certainly not the guiding light—for
the agency in which Rock works.

As a result of an incredible twist
of events, Miss Day finds herself
pursuing Rock whom she mistak-
enly believes is a naive bumpkin
unversed in the ways and wiles
of women.

★ ★ ★

Continuing its run through Tues-
day is **MAJORITY OF ONE**, star-
ring Rosalind Russell and Alec
Guinness in the film version of the
Broadway stage's comedy hit.

Miss Russell is cast as a Brook-
lyn widow who accompanies her
diplomat son-in-law and daughter
to Japan on a diplomatic mission
and becomes romantically involv-
ed with Alec Guinness, a Japanese
industrialist.

At the Winona

BERNADETTE OF LOURDES,
the story of the poor peasant girl
who became a saint, has a one-
week booking at the Winona The-
atre beginning Wednesday.

Danielle Ajoret has the title role
in the picture filmed on location
in the authentic settings of the
Nevers convent and at Lourdes.

Miss Ajoret, who won the Irish
Academy Award for her perfor-
mance in this role, is cast as the
young country girl whose spiritual
heroism brings her into conflict
with civil and religious authorities
as well as with her own family
and friends.

Janus Films, distributor
of **BERNADETTE OF LOURDES**,
says that this is the only motion
picture to receive a Papal blessing
and approval even before actual
filming started. It is also billed
as the only "Bernadette" picture
to be filmed entirely at Lourdes.

The story tells of how Berna-
dette one day goes to a small river
near her home to gather wood
when she sees a lady dressed in
white, in the grotto across the river,
who speaks to her. Then follow
the consequences that develop
when others learn of her vision.

★ ★ ★

GREEN HELMET, starring Ed
Begley and Bill Travers, is the
main feature on a twin bill that
co-features **RING OF FIRE**
through Tuesday at the Winona

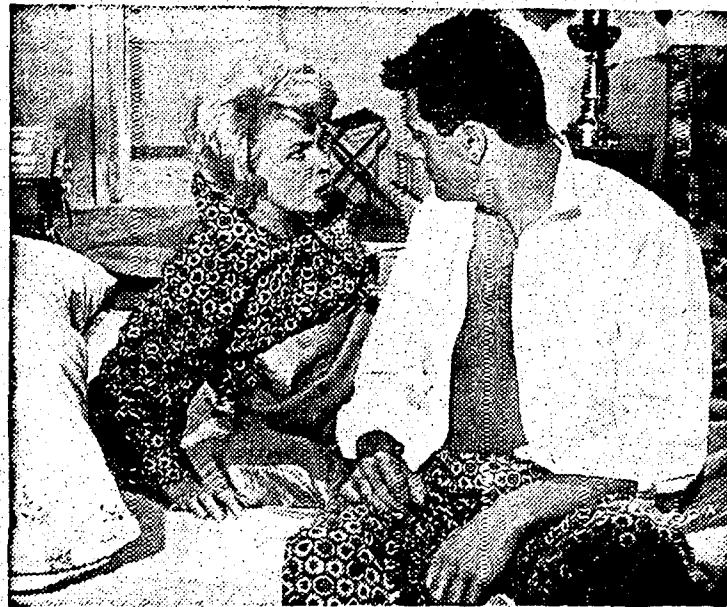
GREEN HELMET is an action
story about automobile racing driv-
ers, their mothers, wives and
sweethearts who wait for them at
the finishing line.

David Janssen, Joyce Taylor
and Frank Gorshin have top roles
in **RING OF FIRE**, filmed in
Metrocolor on location in the for-
est country of Washington and Ore-
gon. There's a manhunt, with a
deputy sheriff held captive by a
trio of hoodlums, and the plot is
climaxed by a spectacular forest
fire.

★ ★ ★

SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY,
starring Walter Brennan, Lon Mc-
Callister, Anne Revere and Nat,
the Wood will be shown at the March
3 children's matinee. Three color
cartoons also are on the program.

Lover Come Back



PAJAMA GAME — Doris Day can't remember any
of the details of her marriage the night before to Rock
Hudson, who assures her, however, that everything is
legal. The scene is from **LOVER COME BACK** which
opens Wednesday at the State. Tony Randall is co-
starred.

**THE GREATEST SPORTS CAR
RACING EVER FILMED!**

WINONA THEATRE

Starts
SUNDAY

ALL THE
THRILLS OF
LE MANS,
SILVERSTONE,
SEBRING,
MILLE MIGLIA
RACES!

BILL TRAVERS IN
**THE GREEN
HELMET**

Also Starring **ED BEGLEY**
with Guest Star **JACK BRABHAM** World's Champion
Racing Driver

CO-FEATURE
ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE **Ring of Fire** METROCOLOR

DAVID JANSSEN JOYCE TAYLOR FRANK GORSHIN
Sunday Shows at 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:30-7:00-8:40 and 10:05 — 25¢-50¢-75¢

VOGUE ARCADIA Sun. Shows 2-7-9 P.M.
25¢-50¢-65¢ Monday-Tuesday 8 P.M.

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

ECSTATIC ROMANCE... EXOTIC DANCES...
EXCITING MUSIC

ELVIS PRESLEY

BLUE HAWAII HAL WALLIS

TECHNICOLOR® in PANAVISION®

MOVIE PAGE

Bernadette of Lourdes



HIS HOLINESS, Pope John XIII, is seen here after
giving benediction to Director Robert Darene, left, and
Producer George De La Grandiere before the start of
filming of **BERNADETTE OF LOURDES**. The movie
opens for a week's run Wednesday at the Winona.

ENDS
TUESDAY

Conf. Sunday 1:15-4:00-6:50-9:35
Sunday Features 1:30-4:18-7:06-9:43
Sunday till 3 P.M. — 25¢-50¢-65¢
After 3:00 P.M. — 25¢-65¢-85¢

STATE

That joyful
hit of the
stage
is the big
bright
delight
of the
screen!

**ROSALIND
RUSSELL** **ALEC
GUINNESS**

**A
MAJORITY
OF
ONE**
IN
COLOR

**THE REASON
THEY FLIP...
IS VIP!**

"LOVER COME BACK"

STARTS
WED.

"I PLEDGE
NEVER
TO REVEAL
THE SECRET
OF VIP!
IF YOU DON'T"

STARTS
WED.

Stuart Cause Provides Impetus for Seton Novel

DEVIL WATER, by Anya Seton. Houghton Mifflin Co., 519 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Anya Seton's many fans will welcome her latest foray into history and literature — DEVIL WATER — an intricate tale of England and America in the early 18th Century. Its popular reception should rival that of the author's earlier successes — DRAGONWYCK, KATHERINE and THE WINTHROP WOMAN.

Four years of detailed research were required for the book, which has a definite air of authenticity. Pervading the entire story is the ill-starred Jacobite movement, which attempted to restore the Stuart family to the throne of England, and succeeded only in leading many of its proponents to disillusionment, exile, or the gallows.

DEVIL WATER is mainly about Charles Radcliffe, titular Earl of Derwentwater and luckless supporter of the Stuart Cause. His life is traced through a lonesome boyhood, a wastrel adolescence and two unsuccessful marriages, to Newgate prison, exile in France, and ultimately the block on Tyburn Hill.

THE NOVEL'S major characters are historical rather than fictional. Charles Radcliffe was, in fact, the last Englishman executed in the Stuart Cause. Fortunately the book is not entirely his story, since his personality and character, though well-drawn, prevent the reader from getting too excited about him.

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The worth of DEVIL WATER lies not in recounting Radcliffe's misadventures. It is his daughter Jenny who brings warmth and sympathy to the story. The latter portions of the novel concern her triumphs and sorrows, which the reader may share with some satisfaction.

Jenny stems from a youthful misalliance between Radcliffe and a Northumbrian peasant girl, whom he soon abandons. After a crude childhood in the mountainous border regions, Jenny goes to London for formal education and exposure to the finer things of life, such as they were.

SHE IS RESCUED from the clutches of the infamous and perverted Hell Fire Club by a childhood sweetheart, who is imprisoned for this gallantry. He is transported to Virginia Colony, where Jenny follows him. Together they secure his freedom and carve a new life for themselves on the frontier, which at that time did not extend beyond the Shenandoah Valley.

The author has skillfully captured the flavor of her settings. The rugged clannish border country of England — the corruption and filth of Queen Anne's London — the scheming and tawdry minor nobility of the court — the primeval challenge of the Tidewater Basin and the primitive genesis of colonial Williamsburg — all are presented in striking detail without impeding the story's progress.

The years have lent this era a certain questionable charm. For an act of sedition, the Stuart Cause has acquired a good deal of lofty nobility. (There is, in fact, a Stuart "Pretender" still living in Paris, quite the social lion, too!) The tendency is to remember 18th century England by the personalities and accomplishments of such prominent figures as Alexander Pope and the Duke of Marlborough, to recall colonial Virginia in terms of the splendid Williamsburg restoration. The bigotry and savagery of the 18th Century have been cloaked by 20th Century tolerance.

Anya Seton has removed this period from the charitable phantasy of distance and stripped from it the trappings of Goldsmith comedy and frontier pageantry. Its people are mainly vicious, infrequently bathed, and eager to see a criminal "hanged, drawn, and quartered" — an unbelievably barbaric form of execution, condoned by a supposedly civilized nation.

DEVIL WATER is painstakingly and expertly written, quite readable, and generally interesting and enjoyable. It should easily make the best-seller lists this spring. The title refers to a stream which flowed through the Radcliffe estates near Newcastle and, for that matter, is still there.

'Friends of Fogg' Go Behind the Scenes

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK—Everyone likes to go behind the scenes and see how the "experts" do their stuff. Especially in the field of art.

Which explains the fascination of a small exhibit which was shown here recently at the Harvard Club. A similar exhibit, with more examples, might make quite a hit with art lovers if some museum would prepare it for a tour around the country.

This show was prepared by the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, under the direction of Prof. John P. Coolidge, specifically for use at a dinner of "Friends of the Fogg." This is an organization of donors and supporters of the museum. About 300 attended the dinner, including art experts, collectors and patrons.

WHAT ARE SOME of the problems that confront a curator? For one thing, what about the condition of a work of art? Has it been repaired and restored from a wreck, or is it reasonably close to its original condition?

For another thing, there is the question of identification and attribution. A drawing may look as though it came from the hand of a certain Old Master, but could it have been done by a co-worker, or perhaps by someone working in a similar style? Could it have been copied from the master's original by a pupil. The ability to answer these questions usually requires years of study and specialization.

AND ANOTHER important question—is a certain work a fake? The answer lies in the intent of the artist who made it. If he intended to deceive someone, he is a faker. But if he merely made an honest copy of another man's work, without trying to pass it off as the original, there is no fakery.

The show was presented like a quiz game, with the answers concealed, and that added to the fun.

To demonstrate "condition" there was a partially cleaned 15th Century "Madonna and Child," showing that when some old varnish was cleaned off, a lot of chips, holes and blank spots appeared in the original. And there was a "Pieta" by Carlo Crivelli, which at first glance appeared to be in good condition. But when you lifted the cover of an adjoining panel, you saw a photograph of how the picture looked before it had been restored. It had a big, jagged blank streak right in the middle.

ANOTHER PANEL showed a "copy" of a Raphael sketch, along with a photograph of the genuine original (which is in London). An expert would be expected to notice that the copy did not have the quality of the original.

On another section there was a fake Paul Klee and an original, a fake Guardi sketch and a real one. The fakers had aped certain obvious characteristics, but without retaining the essential qualities of the real artists.

And finally, there was a real Picasso sketch of a woman and a child, hanging with two fakes that had been doctored up very carefully by the Fogg Museum staff to look real.

As Prof. Coolidge said, it would take a "real whiz" to pick the genuine Picasso. Among those to guess wrong, the night of the dinner, were a member of the Fogg staff and a man who heads the art department in an eastern university.

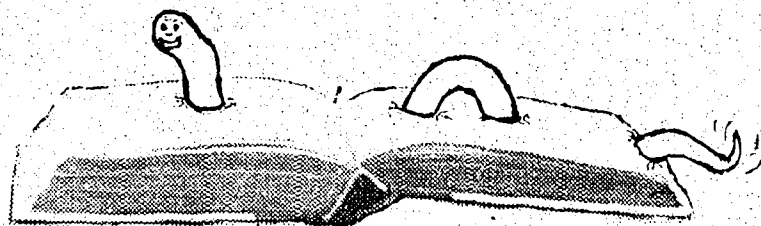
BUT IN THEIR defense it should be said that few experts can deliver a considered opinion in a matter of minutes. It takes time, a lot of time.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

- FICTION
FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE, Caldwell.
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, Streeter.
DAUGHTER OF SILENCE, West.
- NONFICTION
MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, White.
LIVING FREE, Adamson.
CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Taller.
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.

The Well Fed Bookworm



By JEAN HURD

Now that I've been a book reviewer for a couple of weeks and know absolutely everything there is to know about it, I'm going to give you the benefit of a little of my wisdom before we get to today's subject. When one (in the book game, one likes to refer to oneself as "one" every now and then to establish a certain tone) starts reading books with the idea of finding something interesting to write about rather than reading just to stall off doing something that needs doing around the house, odd trends become apparent.

What becomes most apparent is that the all-important best-seller list divides itself (no matter which one you happen to see) into a most unlikely alliance of categories.

There are, for instance, the books which receive a lot of critical acclaim, sell in huge numbers, and which the buyer never gets around to finishing, if, indeed, he gets around to starting them in the first place. This group includes such current items as THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY and THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH. Now tell me, how many people have burst up to you on the street or at a party to tell you they just couldn't put them down.

We also have the best selling novel of s-x. Frankly I don't know how these books ever get on the list because I've never run across anyone who would admit to having actually bought them. "My sister left it here when she was in town." "I picked it up by mistake at the book store when I was looking for a recipe book." PEYTON PLACE and the CHAPMAN REPORT are two rather flavorsome examples of this type. (I read them both as a matter of fact — picked them up by mistake at the drugstore while looking for a card for a sick friend.)

There are some weird little sub-categories, too, but I'll save those for a rainy day and get on to the very special something else!

Every so often — and not nearly often enough — along comes a book that has it all. The critics praise it. The public buys it, and, most important of all, the public loves it. There's a new title to add to the list and that (in case you thought I'd rambled so far we'd never get to it) is what I've been heading toward all this time.

I don't know how to tell you about THE BULL FROM THE SEA by Mary Renault (Pantheon, 343 pages, \$4.95) without scaring you off. It's a story of life in ancient Greece, but would you feel better if I described it as an "Antique Eastern"?

It's about the legendary exploits of Theseus of Athens, but would you be more interested if I simply say it's an exciting war novel with a wonderful love story thrown in?

It's written in beautiful prose in what must be a remarkably skillful echo of the thoughts and attitudes of the period, but would you be more likely to read it if I tell you the characters come to life and leap right off the pages?

This book is a sequel to the earlier THE KING MUST DIE and sequels, generally speaking, have extra tough going. If the first book wasn't too good, the reader isn't anxious for a second helping. If the first was excellent (as in this case) the sequel has to stand up to comparison before it can ever stand on its own. THE BULL FROM THE SEA passes all tests.

For 2500 years or more the tales of Theseus, his adventuring and his wenching (isn't that a marvelously decorative word for a family newspaper?), have been sung, told and written. Miss Renault seems to have studied the hundreds of versions, arranged and rearranged them in a thousand combinations, and finally settled on her own reconstruction of the legendary events.

At the age of 19 (as this book opens) Theseus becomes king of Athens and sets it as his god-given duty to reunite the warring tribes of Greece. His battles with his neighbors, his capture of Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, the war with the Centaurs, his marriage to a Cretan princess who finally destroys him, all these are part of his story. Medea, Oedipus, Achilles, other figures from that mythic past appear and reappear through these events.

Part of the fascination of the book is that these people live in a culture totally alien to anything we can imagine. They are from birth to death at the mercy of a group of jealous, capricious gods who direct their every move, hurl vengeance at the smallest slight.

These are people who do what they do, not from inner conviction, but from blind faith in a philosophy of personal religion that compels their every action. Theseus is a mighty king but only as long as his gods so wish it.

Finally, one more discovery about this book reviewing. There's nothing easier to write about than a bad book. The poor little things are so vulnerable it's hardly fair to take potshots at them. However, when a book comes along that seems to me to be so truly good, something that can give a reader real pleasure, I don't know what to say to you except read it! Please!

Prize Up to \$150

More Than 2,000 Fail To Solve Prizewords

Personal property taxes due in the next few days... income tax returns to be filled out not too long from now... bills for fuel used during this long winter... spring clothes displayed in store windows... There are plenty of places a few extra dollars would

come in handy — as a matter of fact, when don't they — and here's where you can get them.

Not a few, either, but 150 of these dollars are waiting for whoever fills out a completely correct Prizewords puzzle this week.

YOUR INVESTMENT will be only a few minutes time, a little depreciation on a pen or pencil and a 3-cent postcard. For this modest outlay you have as good a chance as anyone else of hearing from us later in the week that we're mailing a check for \$150 to you.

For the first time since Prizewords has appeared in the Sunday Magazine our entry list this week went over the 2,000-mark.

There were approximately 2,075 filled out puzzle cards in the mail and not one of them had all of the correct answers.

THERE WERE A FEW with only three wrong. Steven Wiczek, 4574 6th St., Goodview; Donald Larson, Cochrane, Wis., Rt. 1; Mrs. Selma Haslerud, Rushford, Minn.; Pauline Wantoch, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 1, and Frank Palubicki, 820 E. Bellevue St., each stumbled on three clues.

Our checkers thought for a few moments that maybe they had a winner when they began looking over Mr. Palubicki's entry. Everything was correct until they reached the last three lines of his card and then there were three wrong letters almost in a row.

SOME OF THE big trouble-makers last week apparently were No. 3 across where ACID was used frequently — and incorrectly — to fill out the sentence about a man's disposition; No. 10 across for which RAGGED rather than FAGGED was incorrectly used to define a mother's response when her children return from play with their clothes in a —AGGED condition, and No. 5 down which called for BALD, not BOLD, regarding a young woman's first impression of an admirer.

All of this talk about what should have been done in last week's puzzle isn't getting anywhere as far as this week's contest is concerned, though.

THE IMPORTANT thing is that here is a new puzzle and it carries a bigger reward for its solution.

To be eligible for the \$150 prize, of course, entries must be postmarked by midnight Tuesday and they must be attached to postcards.

Don't enclose an entry in an envelope — it won't be considered by the judges.

Incidentally, one of you puzzlers called last week to say that we had come conflicting statements in the puzzle rules.

IT SEEMS THAT IN one paragraph it was stated that

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers

G	R	A	C	E	F	U	L		
A	V	I	D		N	U	M	B	
Z	D		B					A	
E	S	O	R	E		W	L		
R		F	A	G	G	E	D		
J	A		V		A				
U	T		E		L	B			
S	E	E	M		M	I	T	E	
T	D		F	O	U	G	H	T	

ACROSS

1. A cynic may well say that animals are more GRACEFUL than humans. (Grateful).—Not Grateful; the vast majority of animals are wild and we do not come in contact with them. GRACEFUL is better; consider the grace of a cat, a race horse or a panther.

3. He's seldom a very popular man who has an AVID disposition (Acid).—Because it's almost impossible to reconcile a bitter and sour (Acid) disposition with any degree of popularity, seldom understates with very popular. A man's being AVID, greedy, isn't quite such a bar to popularity.

4. We often tend to feel quite NUMB when a speech is expected of us (Dumb).—Dumb goes rather far. It implies we're unable to say anything, and surely we usually manage to say something. NUMB is better; when we face the audience, our wits seem to desert us.

7. Jealousy on the part of an admirer often makes a young woman feel SORE about him (Sure).—Often doesn't go far enough with Sure; his jealousy makes it clear to her that he wants no rivals. SORE is better; however flattering jealousy might be, it can also be very annoying.

10. A fond mother tends to frown on games from which her children return in a FAGGED condition (Ragged).—She would more than tend to merely frown on games from which they return in a Ragged condition. Such games probably rough and, perhaps, dangerous. FAGGED means to be tired out, weary and a fond mother is often over-solicitous of her children.

13. Rare are the people who for long SEEM to be free from all vices (Seek).—Vices does not necessarily indicate actual wickedness; they need be little more than faults or blemishes. Rare exaggerates with Seek; many might try, however unsuccessfully. SEEM goes further; those who appear to do so are far fewer.

14. Husbands, apparently, are sometimes better able than wives to suffer a troublesome MITE pest.

entries must be postmarked by midnight Tuesday following publication of the puzzle; in another sentence that entries received after 6 p.m. Tuesday wouldn't be considered in the judging.

That resulted from an oversight when we recently changed the rules to extend the mailing deadline to Tuesday and forgot to make the second change.

It shows Prizeword contestants have sharp eyes, though. We're wondering if any are sharp enough to spot all of the correct answers in this week's puzzle and win this week's jackpot.

If there are more than one winner this week the \$150 will be divided equally among the successful contestants.

If there is no winner, next week's prize goes up to \$160.

tiently (Mate).—MITE (child) is better, in view of sometimes; maternal feelings are usually much stronger than paternal. Mate is open to question; much depends on circumstances, of which the clue gives no hint.

15. As a rule, the fact that we FOUGHT for something implies we considered it important (Sought).—Note as a rule. We're much more likely to have considered something important if we've FOUGHT for it than if we've merely Sought for it. We might search for something trivial just because we've time to spare.

DOWN

1. Probably most of us are inclined to GAZE when we're confronted with anything astonishing (Gape).—Gape means stare with open mouth; it's only some of us who act like that. GAZE is better with most of us.

2. A little knowledge of what AIDS you when sick is sometimes a dangerous thing (Ails).—Ails is weak. It's not implied that you treat yourself—as is implied by AIDS. Self-medication can be dangerous—if you're seriously ill.

5. A young woman's first impressions of an admirer who is BALD are apt to be unfavorable. (Bold).—The restraint of apt is better with BALD; after all, she's young. A more emphatic statement is called for with Bold.

6. Generally speaking, hard times tend to make people BRAVE (Grave).—BRAVE, yes. People in general face up to hardship. A sense of humor often is the saving grace that makes hardship endurable. Grave, solemn, does not fit the clue well.

8. Many people seem to think that given permanent WEALTH they would be happy (Health).—Human nature is such that many exaggerates with Health. We're more likely to think in terms of WEALTH. The clue doesn't state that they would be happy it states only what many people seem to think.

9. It's usually a big surprise when people we've RATED speak kindly of us (Hated).—Usually goes too far with Hated for two reasons: (1) we no longer hate them; we might even like them. (2) We need never have shown that we hated them. RATED, scolded, is more to the point.

11. A spiteful person often makes a remark that isn't intended to be JEST (Jest).—It's more frequently than often that a spiteful remark is not intended to be a Jest. JUST is better with the restraint of often. The opportunities for such a remark are more limited.

12. As a rule, women are more likely than men to be unhappy about losing a BET (Pet).—Pet is open to question; a man can be as attached to his pet as a woman is to hers. BET is better; women are more likely to dwell on the loss.

Prizewords Puzzle No. 366

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

1	R	E	V	I	E	S			
	O			N		O	N	E	
					6	B			
					7	U	R	S	E
					9	S	R	A	
					10	S	H	R	E
					12	H	A		
									U
									13
									14

Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. A young writer often tends to feel aggrieved when someone REVI—ES his work (L or S).
4. When we've domestic worries —N our mind it's often difficult to concentrate on work (I or O).
5. It's often a big shock to learn that a close friend of ours has —ONE wrong (D or G).
7. A man's recovery from an illness often depends largely on his —URSE (N or P).
10. As a rule, women who are SHREW— are more likely to get their own way than women who are not (D or S).
12. Our attention is usually attracted by a grotesque HA— (I or T).
13. A woman's coldness to him often proves a —URE to an infatuated admirer (C or L).
14. It's often a big help to a rescue party to know where lost travelers were: —OUND (B or F).

CLUES DOWN

1. We're often inclined to say silly things when we RO— (T or W).
2. We're apt to think twice before we do something that might IN—URE a rival's good reputation (J or S).
3. Owing to increased living costs, people accounted rich sometimes have SQ—E trouble in paying their way (M or R).
6. Bullies often take advantage of BRAW— to strike a cowardly blow (L or N).
8. His being FO—LED is apt to shake a man's faith in himself (I or O).
9. As a rule, there isn't much likelihood of a really big business being SHA—Y (D or K).
10. A good SHO— usually provides you with value for your money (P or W).
11. Oppression and injustice are very apt to make people —URN (B or T).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct

1. The correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

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Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

NORTH

♠ 8 7 6 3
♥ Q 10 6 5 3
♦ 7 6
♣ A 6

WEST

♠ K Q 5 2
♥ 2
♦ A K 10 9 4
♣ J 7 5

EAST

♠ 10 9 4
♥ 9 7
♦ 5 3 2
♣ K 10 9 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A J
♥ A K J 8 4
♦ Q J 8
♣ Q 8 4

Rubber bridge. Neither side vulnerable. South is dealer. The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♥	double	2♥	pass
4♥	pass	pass	pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

The Earl of Canarvon, a well known player at England's famous Portland Club, has just completed his thirty-fourth winter visit to "Arnado", the Palm Beach ocean front estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn. Lord Canarvon, in the West position, recognized the importance of timing in the defensive situation of the above highly ambitious four heart contract.

The bidding needs no comment until South's four heart bid. He should not have expected much from his partner, since the only strength showing bid over a take-out double is a redouble, which guarantees at least ten points. South apparently attached undue importance to his queens and jacks, which should not have been regarded so highly with a take-out double behind him. Even though the four heart bid was an overbid, it would have been made

without careful defense.

ON THE opening lead of the king of diamonds, East of course followed with the deuce, since he had neither a high diamond nor a doubleton and did not want to ask for a continuation. Incidentally, the deuce of diamonds was not a suit preference signal, asking for the lowest suit to be led; it merely asks for a shift.

The suit preference signal only comes into operation when it is obvious from the dummy that a continuation of the suit played cannot be correct, for example there is a singleton in dummy, and it is not necessary to tell partner to discontinue.

In this case an unusually low card asks for the lowest suit to be led, and an unusually high card asks for the highest suit (other than trumps, naturally).

SO, THEN, although Lord Canarvon know his partner wanted a shift, he did not know necessarily from the deuce of diamonds his partner liked clubs. Reasoning that South might have three diamonds to the queen and jack and that the queen would drive out his ace establishing the jack for a discard from the dummy, Lord Canarvon realized that a club shift was imperative. One spade discard from the dummy could do no harm, since there were four showing, but a club discard would bring the dummy down to the singleton ace. Therefore, Lord Canarvon shifted to the five of clubs, and South had no choice but to let it ride around to his queen, hoping West had led from the king. Since the latter was not the case, South lost the king of clubs, the ace and king of diamonds, and eventually had to surrender a spade to West for down one.

DEAR ABBY:

Don't Waste Time!

DEAR ABBY: I am going to school away from home. During the holiday vacation my boy friend (back home) and I were secretly married. No one knows it. I live in a dorm and my friends keep trying to get me to go out, but so far I have refused. I can't tell them I am married, and I can't think of any good reasons to give when I refuse to go to parties and date. I can see now that my marriage was foolish and I wish that we had waited. Now I'm not even sure I love him. I find myself wanting to date. How can I have the marriage annulled without a lot of publicity?

REGRETS

DEAR REGRETS: The next time you see your "husband" tell him honestly how you feel about the marriage. Talk it over with your parents. If you feel that the marriage was a mistake, better to have a quiet annulment now than a noisy divorce later, perhaps involving children.

DEAR ABBY: I am the broken-hearted grandmother of a precious 13-month-old boy. He is the child of our only daughter, who was married nine years before she had this adorable baby.

We are allowed to visit only once a week. When Teddy sees us, he stretches out his little arms to be held, but my daughter says, "No, no, Teddy!" He starts to cry, begging to be picked up, but his mother ignores him and lets him cry because the book says so. She says she isn't going to have a "spoiled brat" on her hands. This bothers me so much I wonder if we shouldn't stay away and try to forget her and the baby?

ONCE-A-WEEK GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I don't know by which "book" your daughter is attempting to raise her child, but she should discard it in favor of some old-fashioned common sense. A baby needs to be held, and cuddled, to feel secure and loved. No grandmother can "forget" her own daughter and grandchild. Keep visiting and abide by her rules. She'll grow up in time.

DEAR ABBY: I have two teenaged sons. Every night after school I have GIRLS in my hair. If they don't come home with my boys, they come later by themselves. They hang around and don't know enough to go home. I have work lined up for my boys to do, but they never get around to it because the girls are here bothering them. I try to be polite and I don't want to embarrass my boys, but I would like to keep these nerry girls out of my house. I thought boys went to girls' houses if they wanted to see them. Have times changed?

MOTHER OF BOYS

DEAR MOTHER: No, times have not changed. Nerry girls have always gone to boys' houses. But boys who don't want them there know how to discourage them. Don't blame the girls. Apparently your boys have made them feel welcome.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this newspaper.

Fun With Food

(Continued from Page 4)

Roast Pheasant in Mushroom Gravy

Clean pheasant and cut it in serving pieces, shake in a bag of seasoned flour and brown in butter in heavy skillet. Transfer pieces to a Dutch oven and add 3 jiggers sherry or white wine, 1 can cream of mushroom soup diluted with one can milk. If you like garlic add a mashed clove of garlic. Cover and let roast at 350 for about an hour and a half.

When ready to serve, a delightful addition to the gravy is a half pint of sour cream — just stir it in and heat, do not boil. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley.

This is especially good with wild rice and Mrs. J. M. George's recipe for curried fruit which appeared in the December 31 Fun With Food column of the Winona Daily News. This recipe can be used with chicken.

★ ★ ★

This recipe of a Minneapolis friend is good.

Squash With Filberts

Use 6 uniform-sized acorn squash, cut in half and scrape out seeds. Combine ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, juice of 2 oranges, 1 cup coarsely chopped filberts. Pour ½ inch of boiling water in large baking pan and put in the squash, cut side up. Bake for 45 minutes covered with foil in 375 oven, uncover and fill cavities with mixture. Continue baking until squash is tender and browned.

Grapenut Pudding

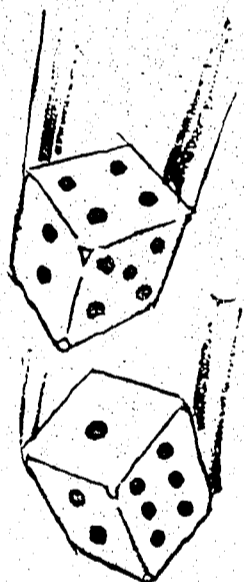
This pudding has a tender crust with a creamy lemony underneath layer. It's excellent.

Six tablespoons grapenuts, ½ cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs separated, 2 cups milk, 4 level tablespoons flour, juice and rind of 2 lemons. Cream butter, sugar and flour. Add egg yolks well beaten, then milk, grapenuts, juice and rind. Last, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in dish set in a pan of hot water in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes. If baked in individual baking cups bake only 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream. This serves 12 people.

★ ★ ★

Weekend Black Devil

This is the cake the Lambertson kids demanded every weekend. One half cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup sour milk or buttermilk, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon hot water, 4 squares chocolate dissolved in 1 cup boiling water. Dissolve chocolate in boiling water and let cool. Mix cake in usual way, adding chocolate mixture last. Bake in 2 layers. This batter is thin. Frost generously between layers and over top and sides with a good seven-minute frosting flavored, if you wish, with a few drops of peppermint flavor. Drizzle melted bitter chocolate over top in designs.



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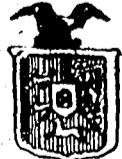
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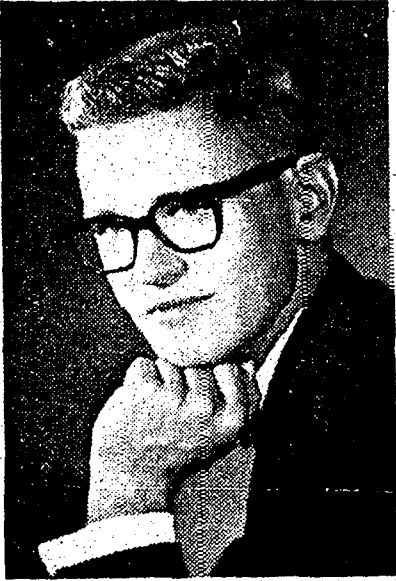


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Phone 3366

Teens Front



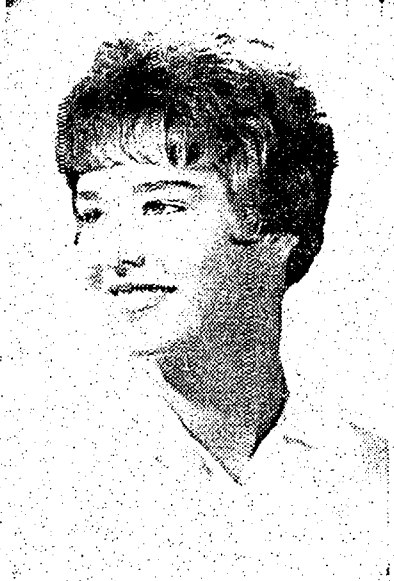
John David

A 17-year-old senior at Winona Senior High School, John David is sports editor and photographer for the high school yearbook, production manager for the Junior Achievement program, a member of the Hi-News staff and a member of the W Club.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. David, 1263 W. Broadway. He has won letters in football and track and his hobbies include weight-lifting and reading. He has been in Florida, California, North and South Dakota and Canada.

John believes his most interesting experience has been his part-time job as a radio announcer.

At Senior High he's taking a college preparatory course and plans a career in industrial administration. He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.



Karen Meyers

Karen Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meyers, 105 E. Sarnia St., recalls her participation with last year's Winona Senior High School state basketball championship trophy-winning cheerleading squad as one of the highlights in her years in high school.

Karen is 17, a senior and treasurer of the Junior Classical League, faculty editor of the yearbook, a member of the Pep Club, Drill Team and Usher Squad.

Last fall she was a homecoming queen attendant. Her hobbies are tennis, skiing and reading. She's a member of the A-squad of cheerleaders.

Karen has been a member of the Senior High School band and Pep Band.

She's taking an academic course, is on the B honor roll and plans to attend Winona State College to study for physical therapy.

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For what is the Civil War's Brig. Gen. Daniel C. Butterfield best remembered?
2. What is the predominant characteristic of the toucan bird?
3. What was the monetary prize which inspired Charles Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight?
4. What is the largest glandular organ of the human body?
5. What is the Stone of Destiny?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Politics is the science of exigencies—Theodore Parker.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXIGENCIES — (EK-se-jen-sis) — noun; a circumstance demanding prompt action, an emergency. Origin: Latin—exigens, requiring, driving out.

FOLK OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1.—Just over a century ago this actor was born in London. His stage debut was in Toronto, Ontario, where he went to study. His first Broadway appearance was in 1880, as Arviragus in "Cymbeline." By 1883 he was leading man at the Empire Theater in New York, a position he held until 1897, when he made his first "star" appearance.

Thereafter he was a leading light of the American theater, starring in such favorites as "The Great Divide" and "Daddy Long-

Legs." In 1906 he entered management; he had a theater named for him, as well as controlling several companies and stars. Who was he?

2.—Co-star of the man above in "Daddy Long-Legs" was this popular actress who died recently at 67. New York born, she studied at posh Pelham Manor before crossing the footlights successfully in Washington, D. C., at the age of 16. Her Broadway debut came two years later.

She was only 21 when she caused a sensation as Judy Abbot in "Daddy Long-Legs," a success she carried throughout the U. S. on tour. After her stage career she won more success as an author. Who was she?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid breaking an old friendship; business success should be yours. Today's child will be of strong character.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Composing the bugle call, "Taps."
2. Its enormous beak.
3. For the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris, \$25,000.
4. The liver.
5. The stone on which kings of Scotland were crowned at Stone, later placed under the English coronation chair at Westminster Abbey.

Profiles in Science

Linnaeus... Classifier Of the Plant Kingdom

By Patrick and Getze

Sometimes the passion for details that seem unimportant to many people comes in handy.

No more so than in the classification of natural specimens. The science of classifying plants and animals is called taxonomy, and one of the most famous of taxonomists was Karl van Linne, known as Linnaeus.

Linnaeus was born in 1707 in Sweden. He studied medicine and became professor of medicine at The University of Uppsala. A year

later he became professor of botany instead.

WHILE STILL a youth he took a small sum of money that had been given him by the Royal Swedish Society and used it to buy food during a walking and collecting trip through Lapland. He walked 1,000 miles looking for plant specimens.

Linnaeus' system of classifying plants and animals is the basis of modern taxonomy, but he was not the first to develop a system

of scientific nomenclature.

In 300 B.C. Theophrastus collected specimens of hundreds of plants while accompanying Alexander the Great on his conquests.

DIOSCORIDES, A Greek who was a physician in the Roman army, described 400 medicinal plants for the army's use. Pliny described 1,000 plants. Caesalpinus in the 16th century, John Ray in the 18th, and many others before and since have classified plants and animals by one system or another.

Some separated them into classes by their uses—medicinal, commercial or decorative. Others divided them into herbs and woody-stemmed plants.

Linnaeus created 24 classes in the plant kingdom, based on the number and variations of the stamens, or pollen-bearing parts. The classes are divided into orders by variations of the seed-bearing parts.

The system is sometimes called the "sexual system" of taxonomy because of its emphasis on seeds and pollen.

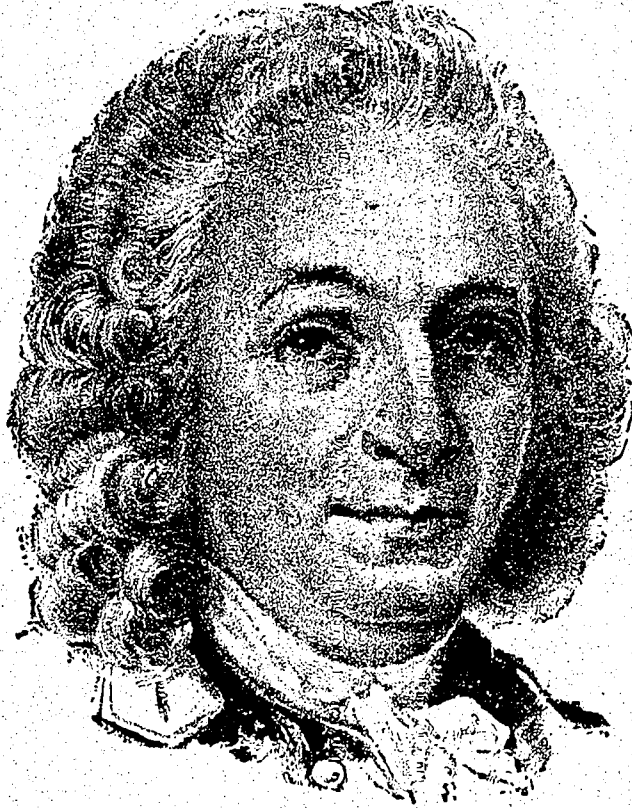
Under the modern taxonomy, every plant and animal has a double scientific name, genus and species. (There is only one correct name for each individual species, and both botanists and zoologists spend much of their time arguing over which names are correct.)

As an example, the queen palm is a common plant in Southern California and Florida. It is usually called "Cocos plumosa," but its correct botanical name is a tongue-twister — *Arecastrum romanzoffianum*.

Felis is the generic name of members of the cat family. *Felis catus* is the house cat, *Felis tigris* is the tiger, *Felis leo* is the lion.

Reading: Howard Reed, "A Short History of Plant Sciences," Encyclopedia Americana.

NEXT WEEK: Ivan Pavlov, the great Russian physiologist.



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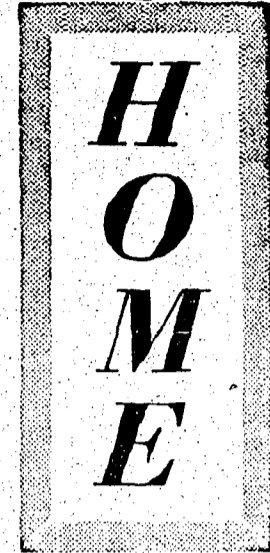
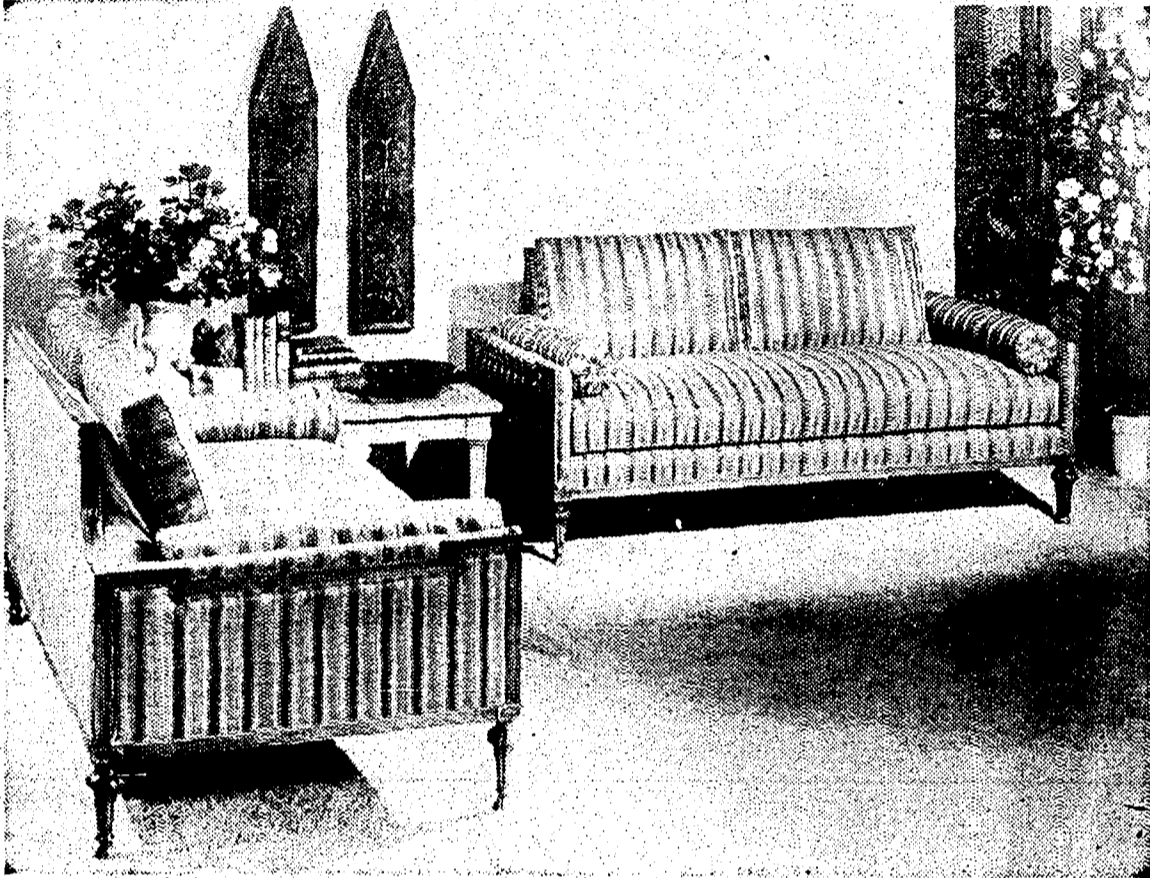
173 E. 3rd St.

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Go Dramatic . . . Subtly

One of the favorite words in the vocabulary of the home furnishings people these days is "Dramatic." New pieces or groupings are "dramatically new," "dramatically different," or just plain "dramatic." It's a good word, too, but that's not to say that the spectacular or the startling is necessary for achievement of the effect. As seen in these photographs of three areas of the home an interest-heightening effect is realized in the subtleties of design, arrangements or construction . . .



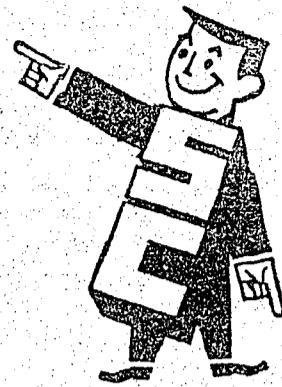
COULISSE, THE SCENERY or wing on a stage in the theater, has been selected as the name for this new collection. Here are two short sofas reflecting elegant form, lush fabrics and subtle detailing. The fully exposed wood rail is handsomely carved and legs have an interesting tear-drop shape. Seats and back cushions are reversible.

IN THIS DINING ROOM collection the Danish walnut grouping creates heightened interest by inclusion of a diamond motif on buffet and breakfast. Shadow box molding appears as pulls on the case pieces. The mood of the group can be changed through use of accessories from Danish modern to Oriental in feeling.



THIS BEDROOM GROUP is a solid mahogany collection introduced this winter. Twenty-one pieces are included in the special series ranging from a five-drawer chest, student desk and night table to five styles of beds. Mellow brown or traditional mahogany finishes are available.

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to your house?



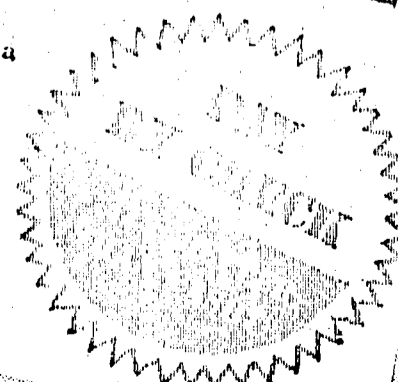
GET A BARGAIN —
GET A BANK LOAN!

You're smart to expand your home to make it fit your needs. You will be doubly smart when you finance the expansion with a bank loan. You get low bank rates and terms to fit your pocket. See us before you borrow and save.

why go any farther to pay bills?



Use the safety and convenience of a checking account and the U.S. Mail to pay your bills. Checks give you safety, a budget-handy record of what you spent and a receipt, all in one package. Come in soon and open your checking account.



Your Neighbor . . .

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SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962

Hanna-Barbera's
The FLINTSTONES

DINO HASN'T EATEN FOR TWO DAYS, FRED!

POOR GUY... LET'S TAKE HIM TO THE VET!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH DINO, FRED?

HE LOOKS PALE!

HE REFUSES TO EAT, SO WE'RE TAKING HIM TO THE VET, BARNEY!

A FLINTSTONE REFUSING TO EAT? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

I SURE HOPE HE GETS BETTER SOON, WILMA!

THANKS, BETTY!

THERE'S NOTHING PHYSICALLY WRONG WITH DINO, FRED! IT'S EMOTIONAL!

A DINOSAUR... EMOTIONAL?

DR. PEBBLE VETERINARIAN

DINO WON'T EAT BECAUSE HE'S IN LOVE!

REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE COURTING, FRED?

YEAH... BUT I DON'T REMEMBER MISSING ANY MEALS!

I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU, WILMA... BUT I ALWAYS EAT MY THREE MEALS!

SOMETIMES FIVE AND SIX, FRED!

LOOK, FRED! DINO'S GIRL FRIEND MUST BE OUTSIDE!

LET HIM OUT! I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO BREAK A DATE!

REMEMBER, FRED... LOVE'S WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND!

YEAH... AND MAKES LOVERS DIZZY!

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, FRED... HOW ABOUT LETTING DINO AND HIS GIRL FRIEND IN THE HOUSE?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

HAVE YOU SEEN HIS GIRL FRIEND?

© HANNA-BARBERA PROD.

YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

YOU STUCK WITH LITTLE RANDOLPH AGAIN, YOGI?

STUCK?? I GET PAID ONE PICNIC BASKET AN HOUR WITH A BASKET AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME, BOO BOO!

WAH! YOGI!

I WANT MY TRICYCLE! I WANT MY TEDDY BEAR! I WANT MY DUMP TRUCK!

KNOCK OFF THE NOISE... HERE COME THE TOYS!

BE MY GUEST, I'LL PEST!

I WANT MY BOXING GLOVES! I WANT MY SCOOTER! I WANT MY WATER GUN!

WELL, YOGI... DID YOU GET LITTLE RANDOLPH TO BED?

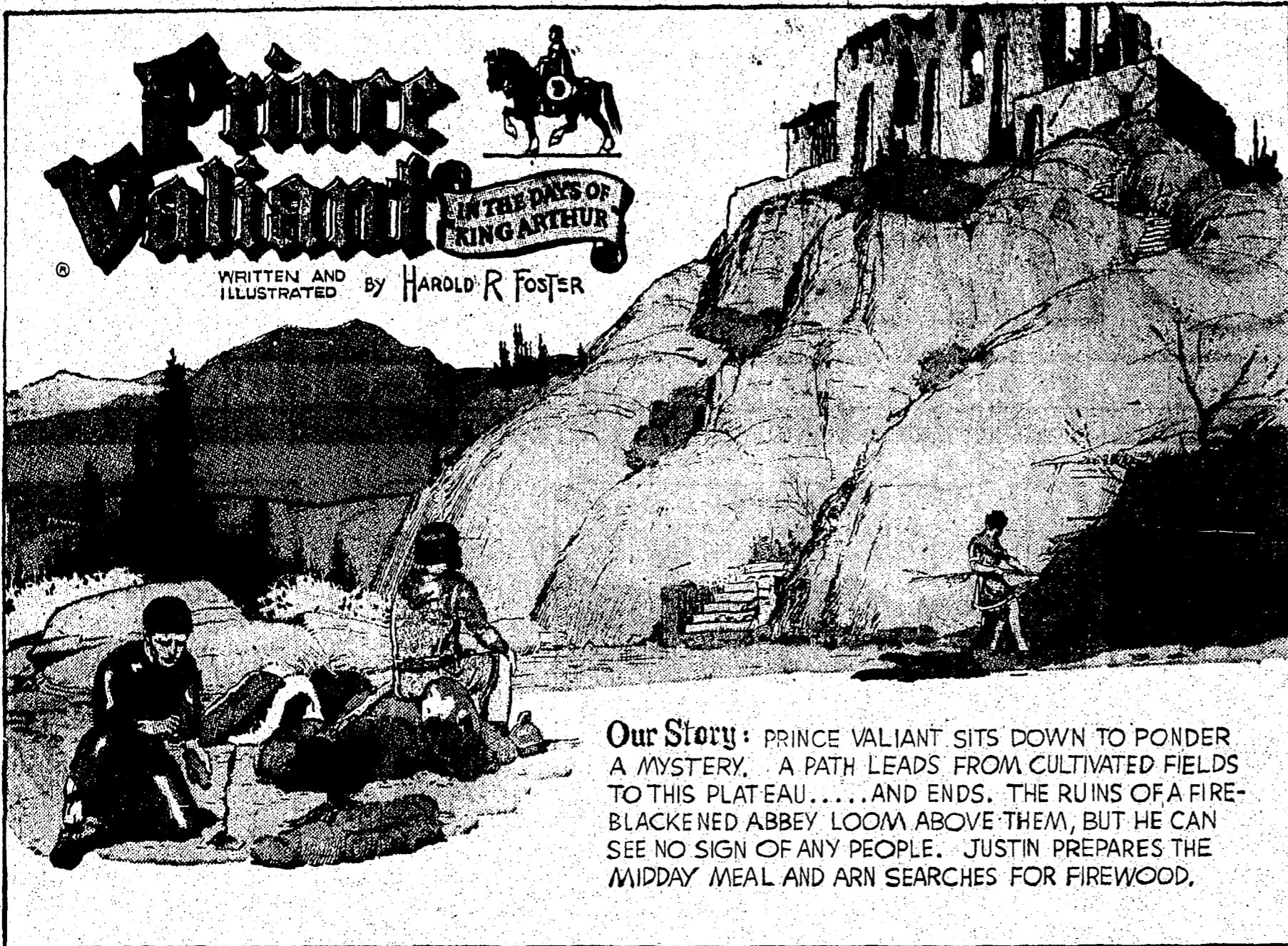
AYE, AYE, SIR! LIKE YOU SAID... THE KID'S IN BED!

EEEEK!!... WHAT DID YOU DO WITH RANDOLPH?

YOGI! YOU DIDN'T!

A GOOD BABY-SITTER'S GOTTA LEARN TO SEPARATE THE BOYS... FROM THE TOYS! HEY-HEY-HEY!

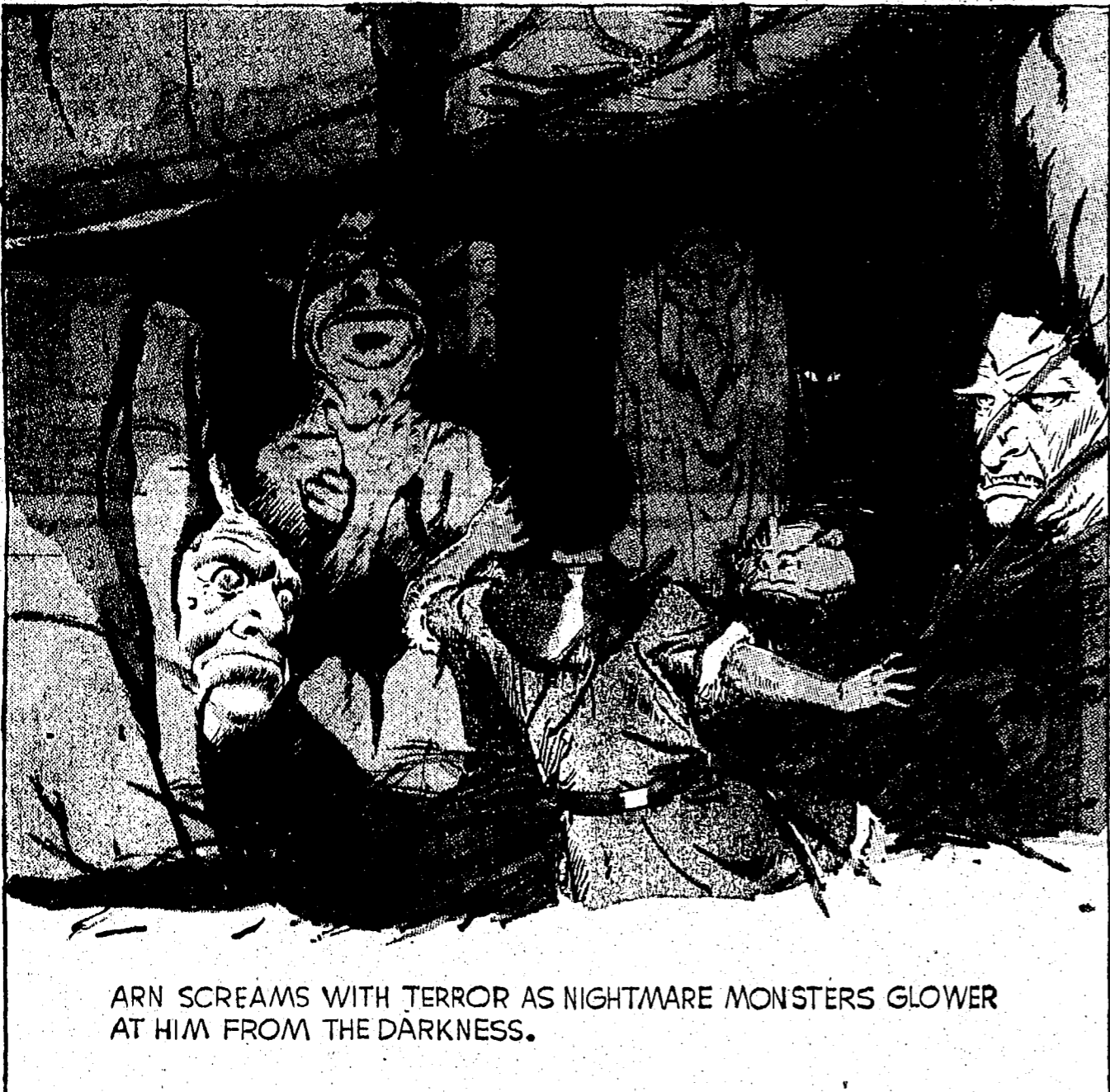
© HANNA-BARBERA PROD.



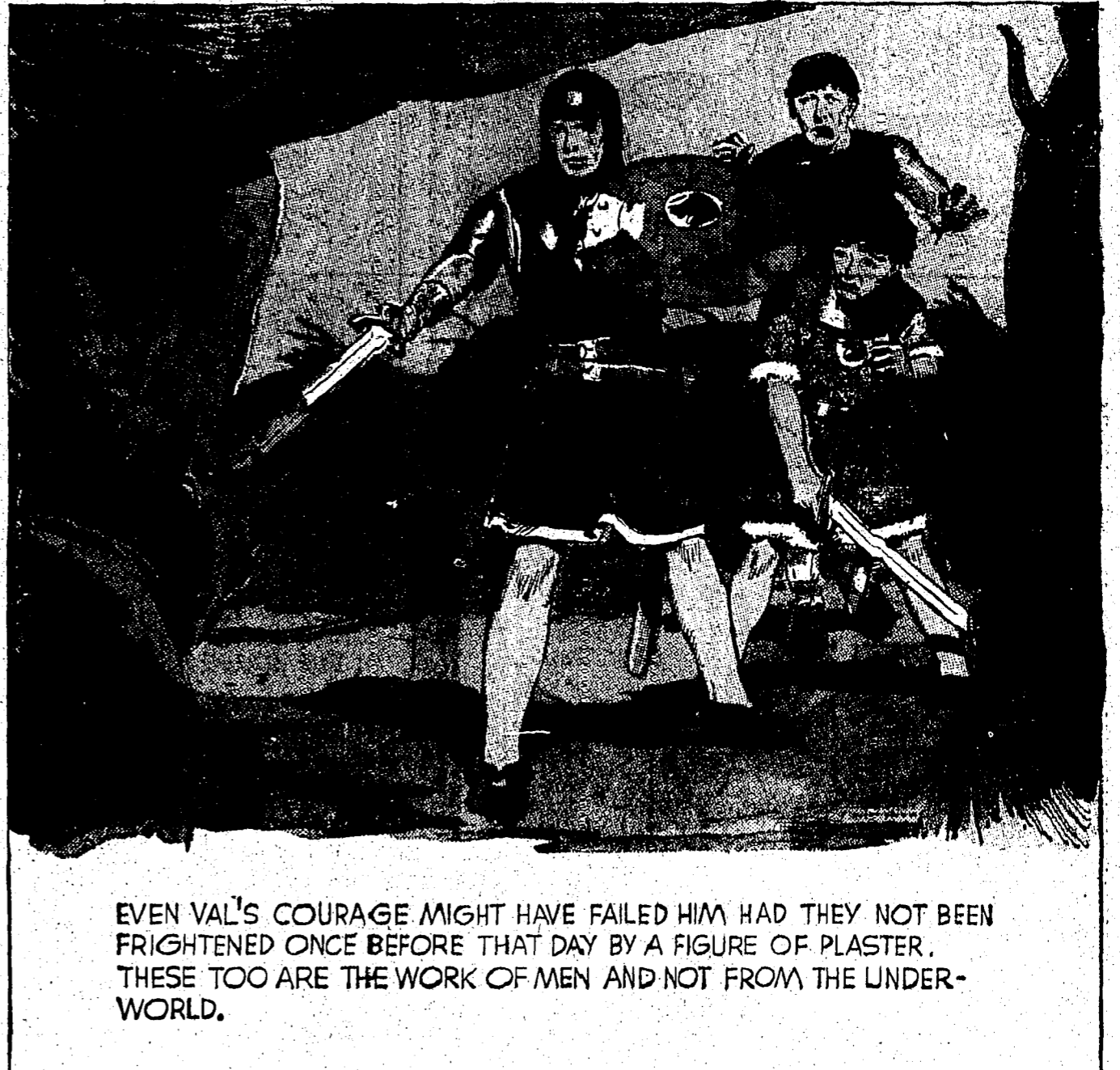
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT SITS DOWN TO PONDER A MYSTERY. A PATH LEADS FROM CULTIVATED FIELDS TO THIS PLATEAU.....AND ENDS. THE RUINS OF A FIRE-BLACKENED ABBEY LOOM ABOVE THEM, BUT HE CAN SEE NO SIGN OF ANY PEOPLE. JUSTIN PREPARES THE MIDDAY MEAL AND ARN SEARCHES FOR FIREWOOD.



A PILE OF BRUSHWOOD PROMISES A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY, BUT WHEN HE ATTEMPTS TO PULL SOME LOOSE, THE WHOLE MASS TOPPLES FORWARD REVEALING THE MOUTH OF A CAVE.



ARN SCREAMS WITH TERROR AS NIGHTMARE MONSTERS GLOWER AT HIM FROM THE DARKNESS.



EVEN VAL'S COURAGE MIGHT HAVE FAILED HIM HAD THEY NOT BEEN FRIGHTENED ONCE BEFORE THAT DAY BY A FIGURE OF PLASTER. THESE TOO ARE THE WORK OF MEN AND NOT FROM THE UNDER-WORLD.



"A MASTER SCULPTOR, MANY ASSISTANTS. FEAR IS THEIR DEFENSE, THEREFORE WEAK AT ARMS. THE TUNNEL LEADS UPWARD TOWARD THE ABBEY, SO WE WILL VISIT IT. BUT WE WILL NOT RISK THIS DARK WAY."



JUSTIN FOLLOWS CLOSE BEHIND VAL, SHAKING WITH FEAR, FOR TO HIS SUPERSTITIOUS MIND, EVEN THE PLASTER DEMONS HAVE THE POWER OF EVIL.



"PUT UP YOUR SWORDS," SAYS VAL. "I DO NOT DOUBT THAT WE ARE BEING WATCHED, SO SHOW THAT WE COME IN PEACE."

NEXT WEEK - **The Abbot**

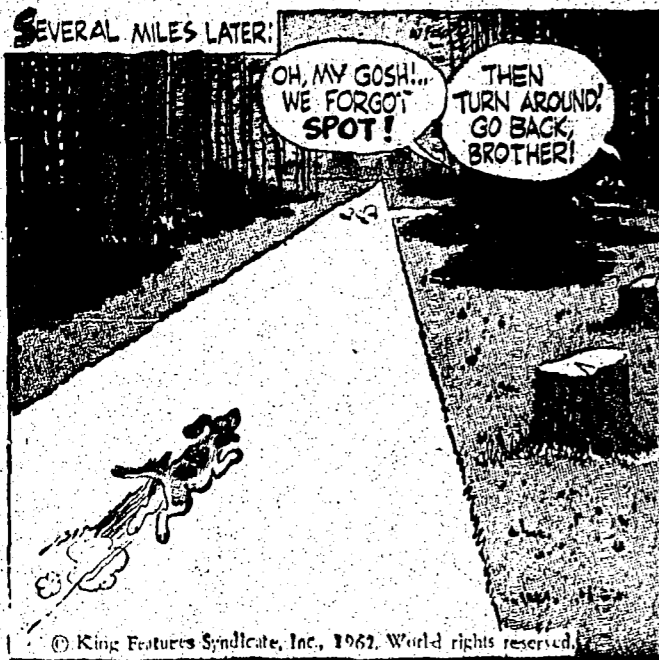


LIL ABNER *Blind Mammy's Buff* by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney
by Roy Crane

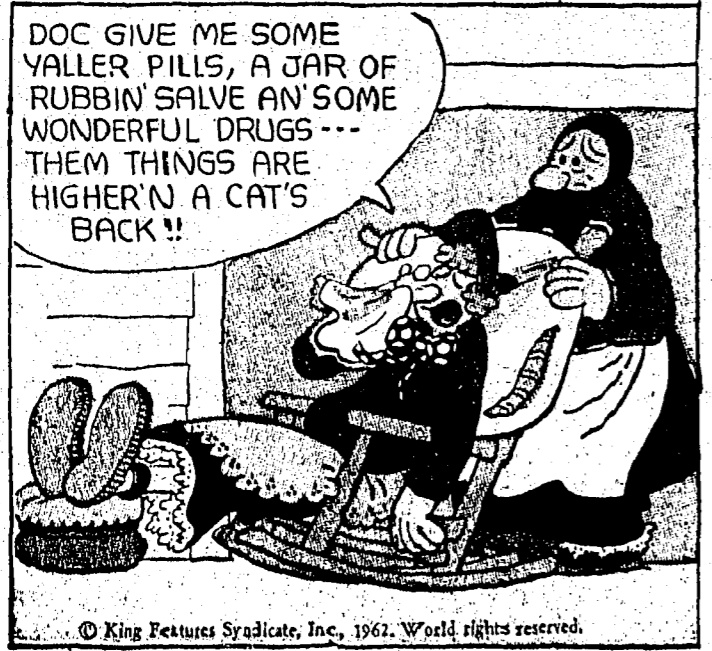


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2-25

BARNEY GOOGLE and

by FRED LASSWELL



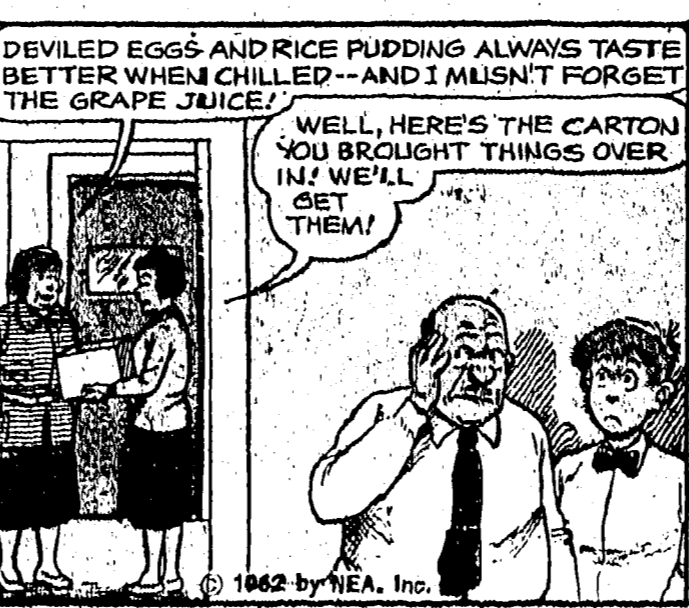
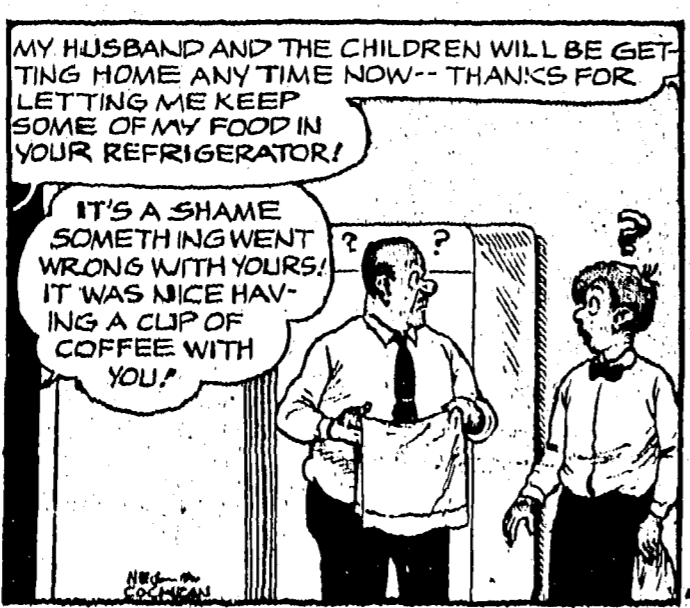
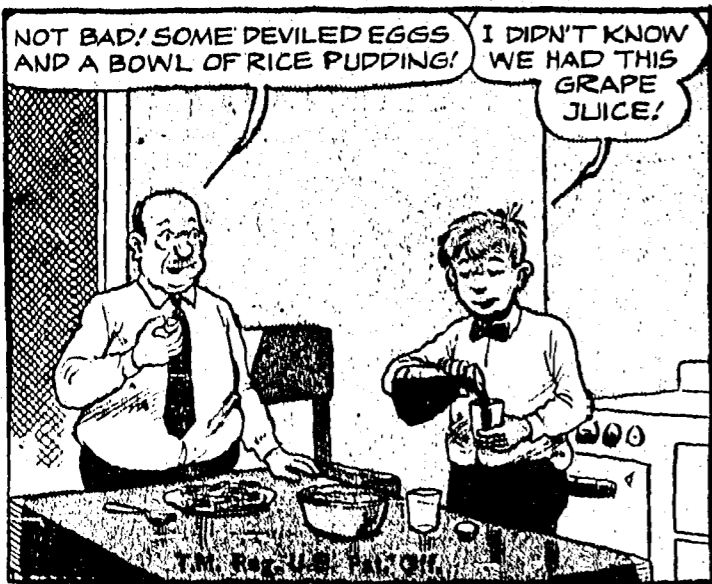
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2-25

OUT OUR WAY

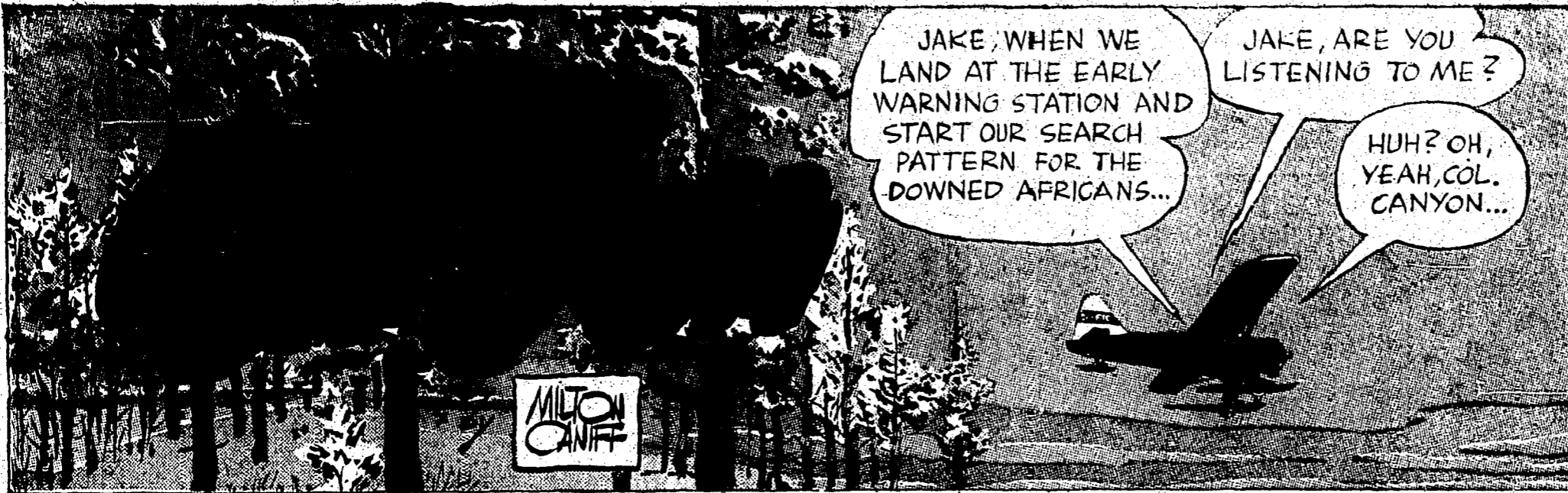
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



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12-23



JAKE, WHEN WE LAND AT THE EARLY WARNING STATION AND START OUR SEARCH PATTERN FOR THE DOWNED AFRICANS...

JAKE, ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME?

HUH? OH, YEAH, COL. CANYON...



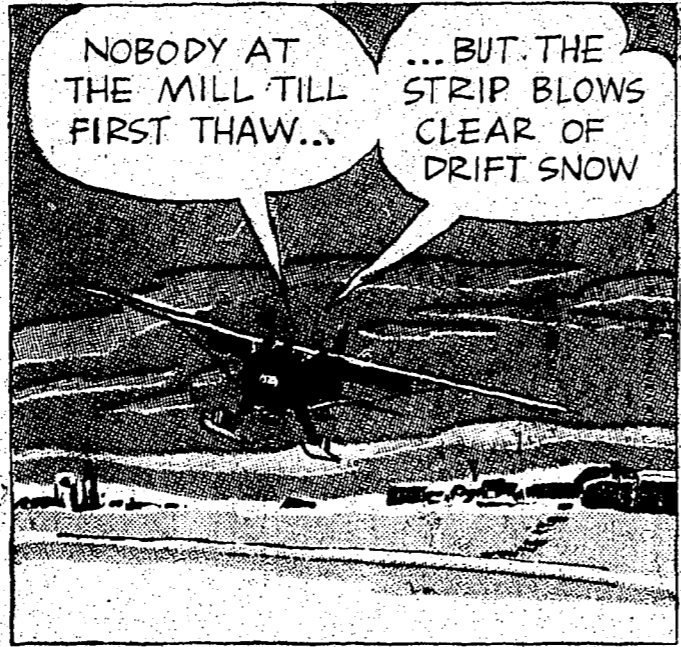
DON'T KID ME! I ALSO GET THAT PRE-OCCUPIED WHEN I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY AIRCRAFT!

IF I HADN'T LOADED THIS THING MYSELF, I'D SAY THE CARGO IS SHIFTING!



NO PLACE TO LAND AND CHECK?

NOT TILL WE HIT THE STRIP AT UNGAT FALLS!



NOBODY AT THE MILL TILL FIRST THAW...

... BUT THE STRIP BLOWS CLEAR OF DRIFT SNOW



NOW LET'S SEE, WH @ !! #

J-JAKE TINBACK, IF I W-WEREN'T SO C-COLD I'D R-RESENT YOUR L-LANGUAGE!



IT'S HIYU O'BRIEN! COLONEL, YOU YANKS MIGHT APPROVE OF THIS, BUT A CANADIAN BUSH PILOT HAS- UH- PRINCIPLES!...

IF ONE GAL STOWS AWAY AND MAKES IT STICK, WE WILL NEVER EARN A LIVIN'!



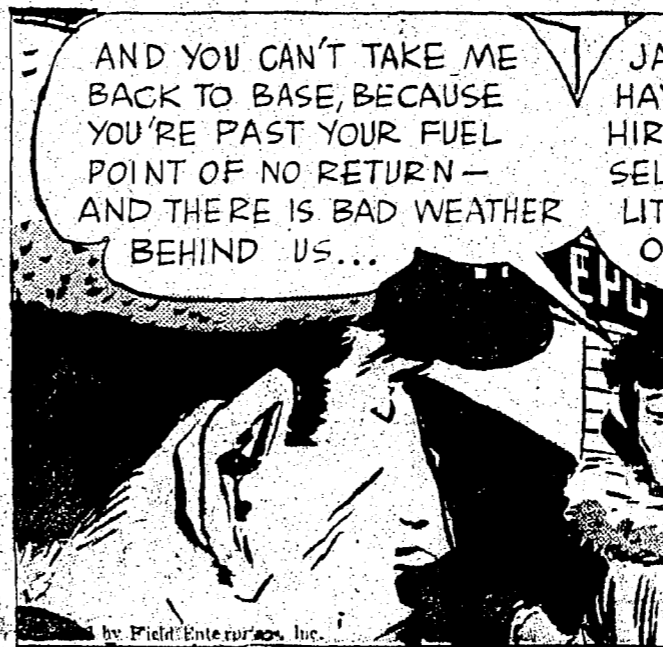
YAH! YOU'RE BUGGED BECAUSE I OUTSMARTED YOU, JAKE!..

I HAD YOU CALLED AWAY WHILE YOU WERE LOADING— THEN I WENT ABOARD



I ESTIMATED THAT I COULD KEEP FROM FREEZING JUST LONG ENOUGH TO REACH UNGAT STRIP...

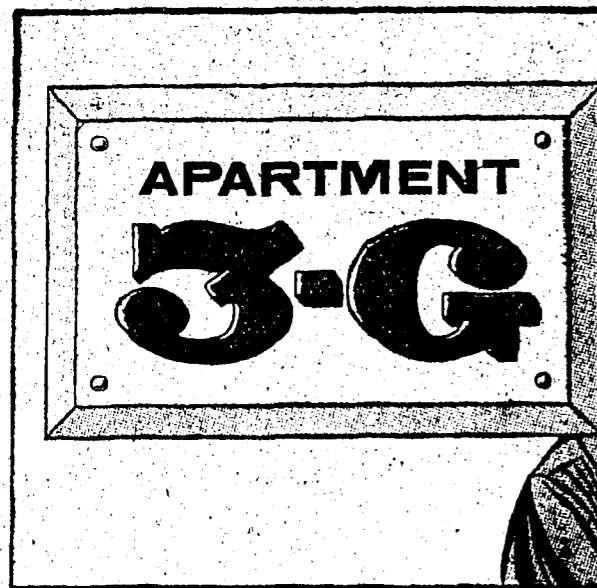
THEN I COULD WIGGLE AND MAKE YOU STOP TO ADJUST THE CARGO — BUT YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME ALONE HERE...



AND YOU CAN'T TAKE ME BACK TO BASE, BECAUSE YOU'RE PAST YOUR FUEL POINT OF NO RETURN — AND THERE IS BAD WEATHER BEHIND US...

JAKE, YOU HAVE JUST HIRED YOURSELF THE BEST LITTLE RADIO OPERATOR —

NAVIGATOR, LOGISTICS EXPERT AND WEATHER PROGNOSTICATOR NORTH OF KETCHIKAN... WELL, GET ABOARD, COLONEL! YOU'RE WASTING US TAXPAYERS' MONEY!



RICK, ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT?



I-I THINK SO, MISS THOMPSON!



IT WOULD BE WISE IF HE'D LIE DOWN HERE FOR AN HOUR OR SO!



LOOK, RICK-- WE'RE MEETING WITH YOUR WRITERS IN LESS THAN AN HOUR! LET'S GO!

OKAY, LYNN-- IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES!



HE'S NOT FEELING WELL! CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND?

HE WAS WELL ENOUGH TO WALK OUT OF THE HOTEL AND COME HERE!



YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW! WE'VE GOT THREE DAYS TO PUT A SHOW TOGETHER! ARE YOU COMING?

YES-- I'M COMING!



THANKS FOR THE COFFEE, TOMMIE!



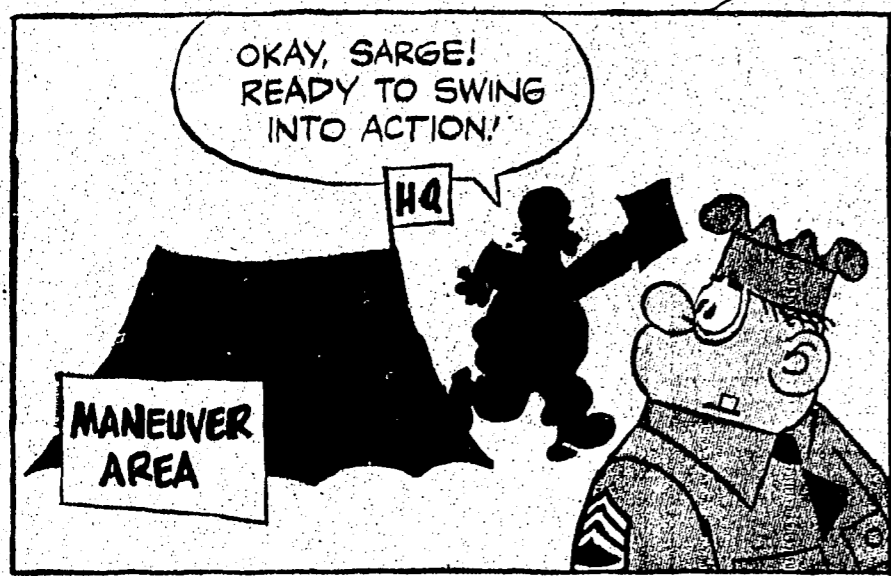
NOW WE'RE GOING TO TRY TO GET YOU BACK INTO THAT HOTEL WITHOUT EVERYBODY KNOWING YOU WERE OUT OF IT!

2-25 ALEX KOTZKY



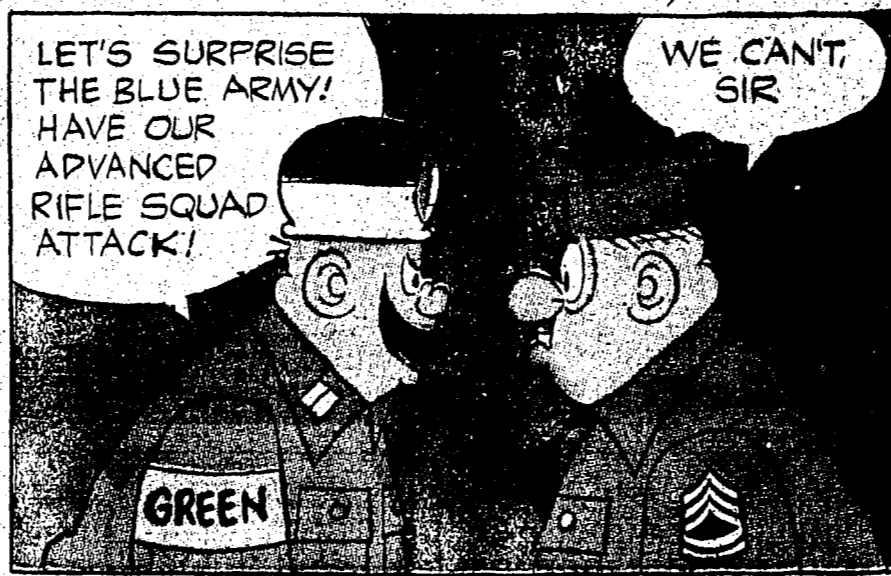
WHEN'LL YOU LEARN THAT IN YOUR POSITION YOU CAN'T CHASE EVERY SKIRT THAT WALKS DOWN THE STREET?

beetle bailey



OKAY, SARGE!
READY TO SWING
INTO ACTION!

HQ



LET'S SURPRISE
THE BLUE ARMY!
HAVE OUR
ADVANCED
RIFLE SQUAD
ATTACK!

WE CAN'T,
SIR

GREEN



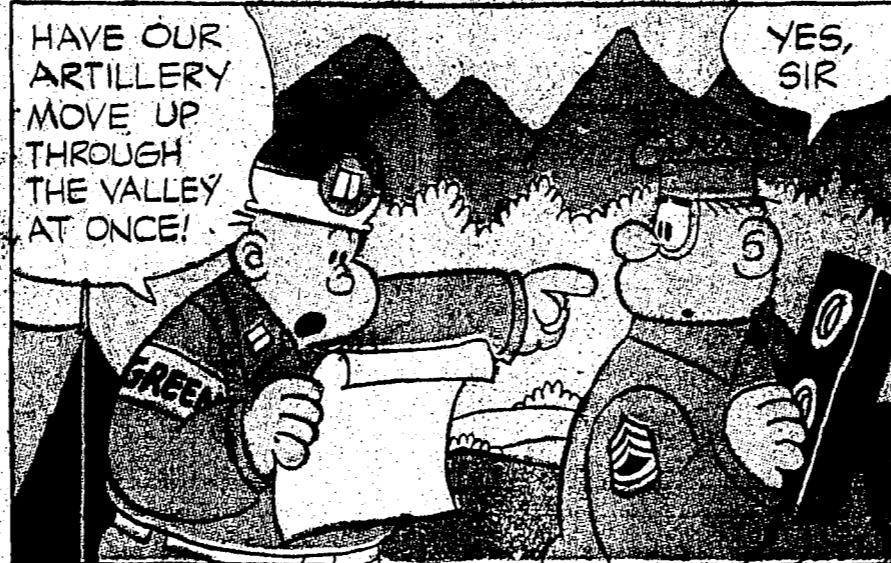
IT SEEMS THE
BLUE ARMY HAS
ALREADY
SURPRISED
OUR RIFLE
SQUAD

THEN HAVE
THE MORTAR
SECTION MOVE
IN



CAPTAIN! THE
BLUE ARMY HAS
CAPTURED OUR
MORTAR SECTION

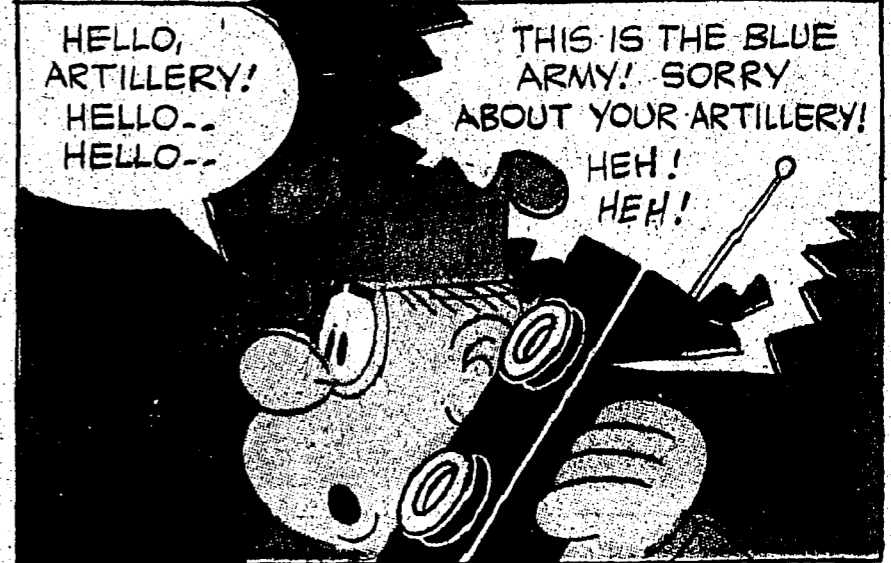
DARN
IT!!



HAVE OUR
ARTILLERY
MOVE UP
THROUGH
THE VALLEY
AT ONCE!

YES,
SIR

GREEN



HELLO,
ARTILLERY!
HELLO--
HELLO--

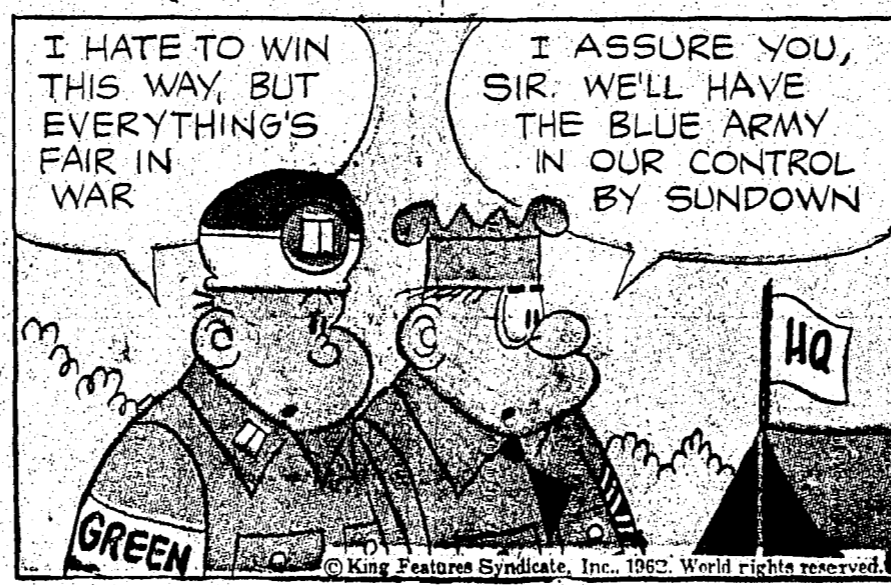
THIS IS THE BLUE
ARMY! SORRY
ABOUT YOUR ARTILLERY!

HEH!
HEH!



THIS IS TERRIBLE!
WE'LL HAVE TO CAPTURE
SOME OF THEIR FORCES
QUICK, OR WE'LL LOSE
THIS MANEUVER

ER...HOW
ABOUT OUR
SECRET
WEAPON,
SIR?



I HATE TO WIN
THIS WAY, BUT
EVERYTHING'S
FAIR IN
WAR

I ASSURE YOU,
SIR. WE'LL HAVE
THE BLUE ARMY
IN OUR CONTROL
BY SUNDOWN



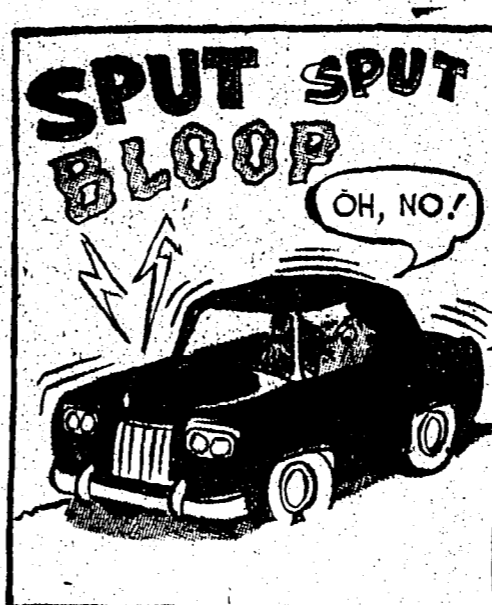
OKAY, COSMO!
GO GET IN A POKER
GAME WITH THE BLUE
ARMY COMMANDER!



Big GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch

LIFE IS JUST
A BOWL OF
CHERRIES

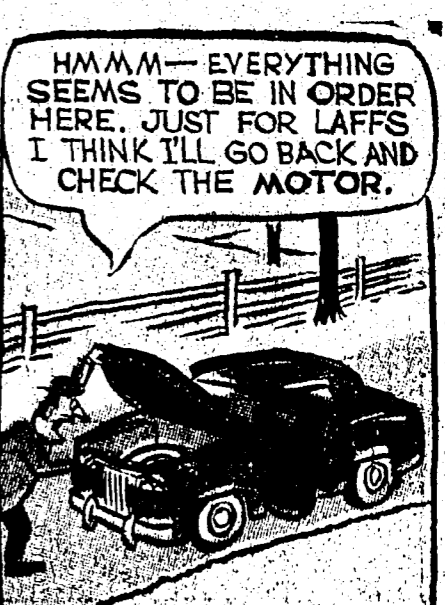


SPUT SPUT
BLOOP

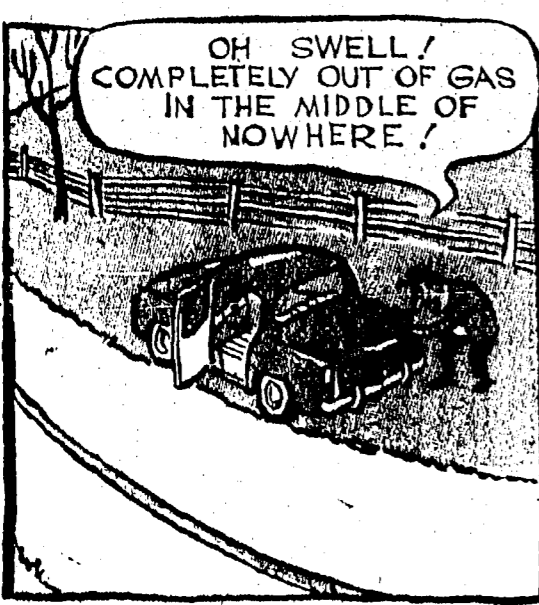
OH, NO!



LET'S FACE
IT-- IT
JUST ISN'T
MY DAY!



HMMM-- EVERYTHING
SEEMS TO BE IN ORDER
HERE. JUST FOR LAFFS
I THINK I'LL GO BACK AND
CHECK THE MOTOR.



OH SWELL!
COMPLETELY OUT OF GAS
IN THE MIDDLE OF
NOWHERE!



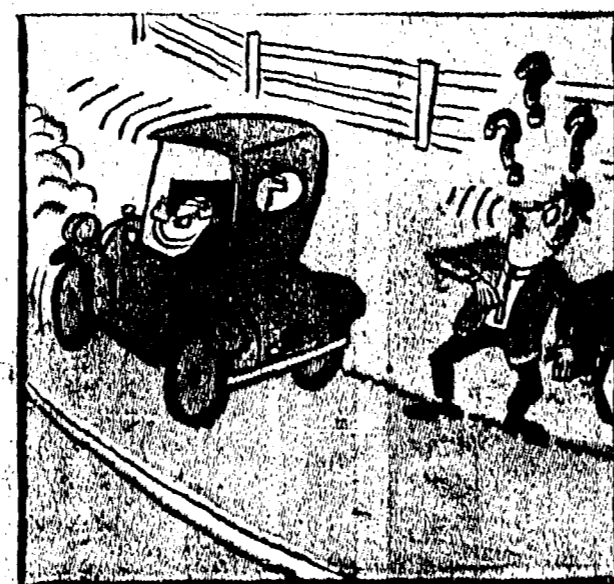
WELL, NOTHING TO
DO BUT HITCH A
RIDE TO THE NEAR-
EST GAS STATION.



I'M IN LUCK.
HERE COMES
A CAR!!

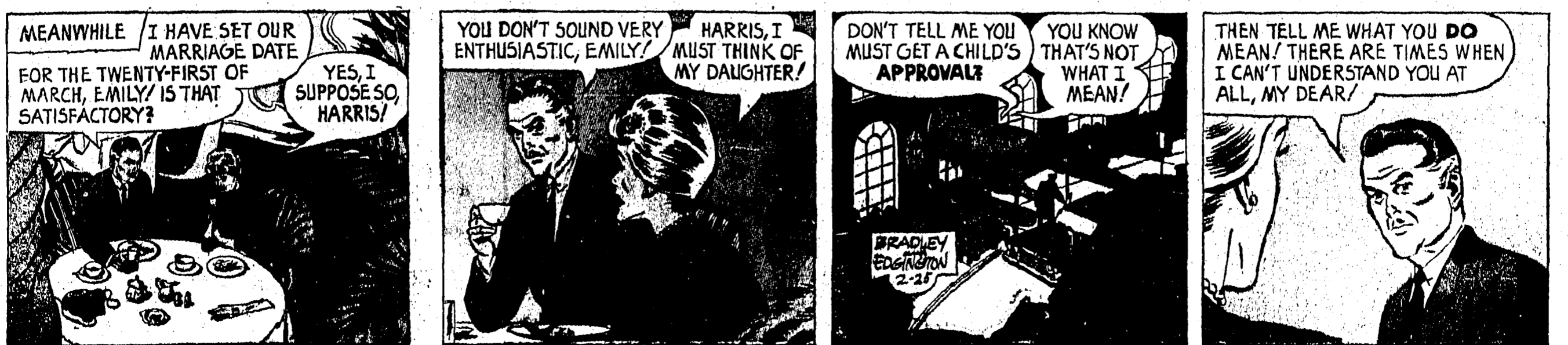
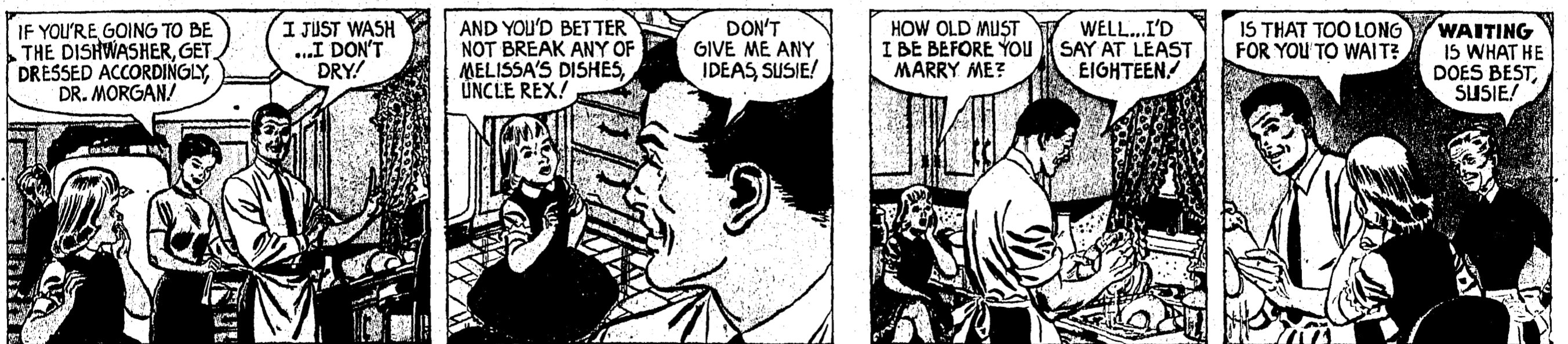
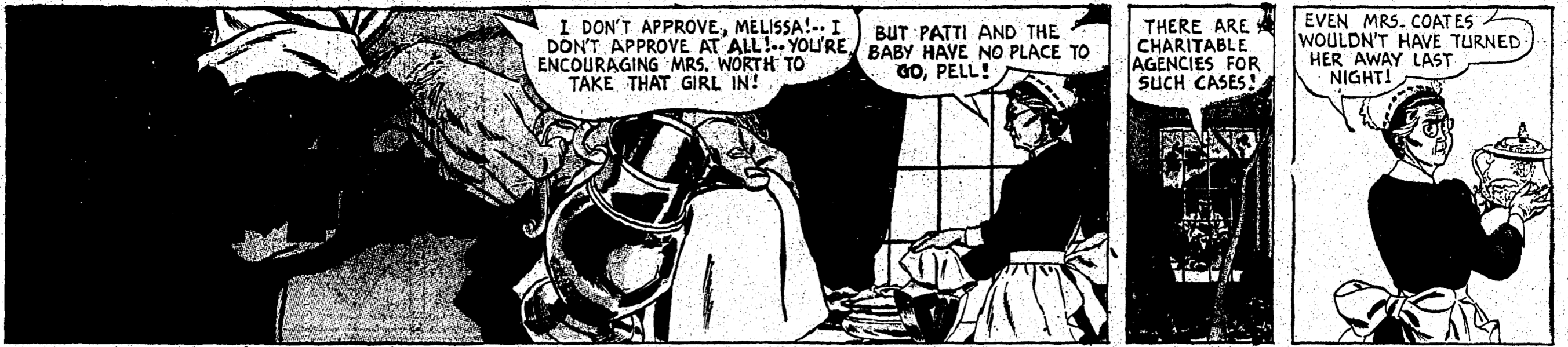


HEY, YOU !!



ERRR-- I BEG
YOUR...





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME BY JIMMY HATLO

