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Winona Daily News

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Council May Run Water to Airport

Warner & Swasey Ready to Start Building Plant

By ADOLPH BREMER
Daily News City Editor

The City Council Monday night is expected to commit the city to running a water main to Max Conrad Field, thereby giving the go-ahead sign to Warner & Swasey to build a substantial new plant in the city and creating, for all practical purposes, the city's first industrial park.

Both have been a long time coming:

It was about 1947 when S. J. Kryzsko, serving as chairman of the industrial committee for the Chamber of Commerce, made the first public presentation in Winona of the concept of an industrial park, then in its infancy as communities across the land struggled to attract new industries in the postwar expansion period.

It was just about two years ago that the City Council agreed to sell a tract of land (28 acres) of excess airport land to the Cleveland-headquartered Warner & Swasey for construction of a new plant to supplement the existing one at 1124 W. 5th St.

NOW, IN 1962, the creation of an industrial park is a specific objective of the 12-year-old Winona Industrial Development Association, whose spokesmen told the aldermen Friday afternoon at City Hall that Warner & Swasey will award construction contracts as soon as the city gives assurances that the city will run the water main from near the McCannan & Co. plant west some 8,000 feet to the Warner & Swasey site.

Warner & Swasey, whose Badger Division here now makes a variety of trench diggers, wants to occupy the new 50,000-square-foot plant by early fall, said Stanley J. Petersen, WIDA president.

2 Runaway Minnesota Boys Killed

KAYCEE, Wyo. (AP) — Two runaway boys from a Minnesota correctional institution were killed Friday night when the stolen car in which they were riding smashed into the Kaycee Baptist Church.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol identified the youths today as Gordon Wesley Sutton, 15, of Minneapolis, and Randolph L. Foster, 14, of Robbinsdale, a Minneapolis suburb.

Patrolman J. C. Ward said the boys left Glen Lake school last Thursday and stole a car owned by Victoria Joyce of Osseo, Minn., that same night. A billfold containing about \$70 had been left in the car.

The speeding sedan missed a curve and flew through the air into the church, virtually destroying the frame building.

and Joseph Rhoderick, its manager. Other products may be manufactured with completion of the new plant.

Badger Division now employs about 200, with the new plant that may rise, in a year or so, to 300, and an annual payroll of a million and a half dollars, said Petersen. Warner & Swasey, he said, has further ambitious plans for the Winona operations; it anticipates it might be the city's largest single employer in about five years.

"They're very favorably impressed with Winona," Rhoderick added.

The proposed plant will be a substantial building costing in excess of \$600,000, he said, and equipment will run the cost above a million.

THE CITY, it was noted, already is committed to supplying water to Warner & Swasey, on the westernmost edge of the city limits, but in a different way than now proposed. The contract to sell the 28 acres for \$20,000 to the firm — finally consummated late last year — provides that the city will

run a fire line from airport lake to the plant and also extend a line from the domestic water supply at the airport — a separate unit from the city water system — to the site.

In addition, Warner & Swasey for itself has been contemplating drilling of a well to supply its fire protection sprinkler system.

Council President Harold Briessath, at the Council committee meeting Friday, estimated the cost of the municipal extensions at about \$8,000.

PETERSEN and Rhoderick proposed that instead of this program the city extend its water main out to the site to not only guarantee a secure water supply to the plant — in case of power failure at the plant, for example — but to make a water supply available for the area, which, with introduction of city water, would be considered as the No. 1 industrial development area for the city, and, for all practical purposes, an industrial park.

Furnishing of services — electric (Continued on Page 17, Column 4) CITY COUNCIL

'Saw Red,' Sparta Man Says at Trial

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — Thomas Greer, the 23-year-old fry cook charged with first degree murder, testified Saturday that he "just saw red" before he fired the shot that killed his lover.

Greer was the final witness in the Circuit Court trial that grew out of the shooting last Oct. 30 of Mrs. Delores Parkinson, 36, restaurant operator with whom Greer had been carrying on an affair.

Following final arguments, the case was expected to go to the all-male jury later Saturday.

Greer had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity but withdrew the insanity plea Friday, possibly as a result of a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision refusing to accept a more liberal definition of insanity.

Greer testified Saturday that his affair with Mrs. Parkinson began in June of 1961 and that she had threatened to tell his wife if he ended the illicit alliance. He said she told him that he would lose his job and his wife and that his children would be turned over to welfare authorities.

Atlantic Alliance to Get 5 Polaris Subs

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Western allies approved a U.S. plan Saturday to share atomic secrets. Then, to bolster defenses, the United States assigned five missile-carrying Polaris submarines to the Atlantic Alliance and promised more when they go into service.

The nuclear-armed submarines remain under American command, but as of now, they are under technical control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This means they would fall under actual NATO control if war broke out.

The word on the Polaris submarines was given the 15-nation alliance by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara during a session here of the annual spring policy review by NATO defense and foreign ministers. The Polaris offer bolstered

American appeals for the Western allies to beef up their conventional ground forces, which the United States considers an essential part of any deterrent force.

The alliance earlier approved a far-reaching U.S. plan to furnish tactical and strategic nuclear information to the NATO powers hitherto stamped "top secret."

In accepting the U.S. plan, NATO also agreed to formalize guide lines on the possible use of tactical atomic weapons in war.

The United States has eight Polaris submarines now in service, including five in the eastern Atlantic. Nineteen others are under construction or under contract. U.S. plans call for construction ultimately of 41 Polaris submarines.

Each Polaris submarine carries 16 missiles with a range of more than 1,200 miles. The missiles are armed with nuclear warheads. Since the submarines will re-

main under U.S. command, their assignment to NATO duties will not run afoul of the U.S. law which vests solely in the president authority for handling and use of nuclear weapons.

Direct transfer of such weapons to NATO command would require revision of the law by the U.S. Congress.

American officials told the alliance that eventually the United States will place on NATO assignment all the Polaris submarines in the Atlantic.

These submarines receive their operational orders from U.S. Adm. R. L. Dennison. He is commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and NATO Atlantic commander.

The role of the Polaris subs will be much like that of the U.S. 5th Fleet which now roams the Mediterranean. While the fleet is under American command, it would immediately fall under NATO control in time of war.

Allies Will Get Nuclear Secrets

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States has become convinced that withholding secret strategic and tactical nuclear information from its allies is simply cutting off its nose to spite its face.

The decision to make this information available to the Allies—a decision confirmed by official sources—underlies much of the discussion at the annual policy review of the foreign and defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The proposal was submitted to the 15 alliance members in a report by NATO Secretary-General Dirk Stikker. It was an alternative to a plan actually consigning nuclear warheads to the allied command, which would in effect make NATO an atomic power.

France, opposed to any plan that might appear to restrict her development as a nuclear power, was openly cool toward the proposal.

Italy, which helped frame the proposal for broadening NATO's nuclear policy, has informed Stikker she cannot give formal approval at this session because of the unsettled state of her government.

Supporters of this joint policy said it would commit the United States to consult other NATO members on use of nuclear armaments in defense of Western Europe.

The proposal reportedly provides that:

1. The United States would assure its allies that Washington would not withdraw atomic weapons from the European area without their consent.

2. The United States would promise to keep the allies informed of the extent and power of American nuclear stockpiles and their deployment throughout the world.

3. There would be agreement on so-called guidelines for resort to nuclear arms — still subject to authority from the White House.

Some NATO members want to be sure the United States does not unleash nuclear war on their soil without sufficient justification.

Others fear the Americans might leave Europe stranded in the event of a Soviet attack, unwilling to risk Russian retaliation simply to protect European territory.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY—Cooler today with afternoon high of 74-75. Little change Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. Maximum, 85; minimum, 67; 6 p.m., 79; precipitation, .05; sun sets tonight at 7:15; sun rises tomorrow at 4:50.

AIRPORT WEATHER
(N. Central Observations)
Max. temp. 82 at 4 p.m., min. 62 at 8 a.m., 6 p.m., 72, sky overcast at 6,000 feet, visibility 15 miles, wind 15 M.P.H. from northeast, barometer 29.85 and rising, humidity 53 percent.

Venezuelan Troops Move Against Rebels

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Government troops rolled over light resistance to the edge of Carupano Saturday under orders to crush rebellious marines and military policemen. Loyal warplanes bombed and strafed the coastal city.

President Romulo Betancourt accused the rebels of seeking to set up a Castro-type Communist regime in Venezuela and gave them an ultimatum to surrender by dawn or be destroyed. Two government destroyers steamed into the port of Carupano, 300 miles east of Caracas.

Betancourt predicted the uprising would be quickly crushed and claimed his government was in complete control of the rest of the country.

Loyalist troops moved on Carupano from three directions after the city's 400-man marine garrison and 50 military policemen rebelled and demanded the Betancourt government quit. The rebels reportedly passed out arms to Communist and leftist supporters.

Radio reports from cities near Carupano asserted the rebels attempted to spread the revolt by forcing 3,000 townspeople to demonstrate against the government.

Loyalist marines were airlifted from Caracas to Cumana, about 60 miles west of Carupano, and marched eastward along the coast road. Army units from Ciudad Bolivar and Maturin moved on the rebels from the south and west.

U.S. Fires 4th N-Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has fired the fourth nuclear burst of its Pacific series and tuned its antennas for the expected start of more Soviet tests.

Administration officials said a new Soviet round of nuclear blasts could come at almost any minute. These officials said U.S. detection stations have been alerted to watch for the tests, which Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Russia would set off if the United States resumed testing in the atmosphere.

The fourth shot in the U.S. series was announced Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department. The brief statement merely said this of the device:

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FIFTY PAGES

Kennedy Settles Down to Quiet Weekend by Sea

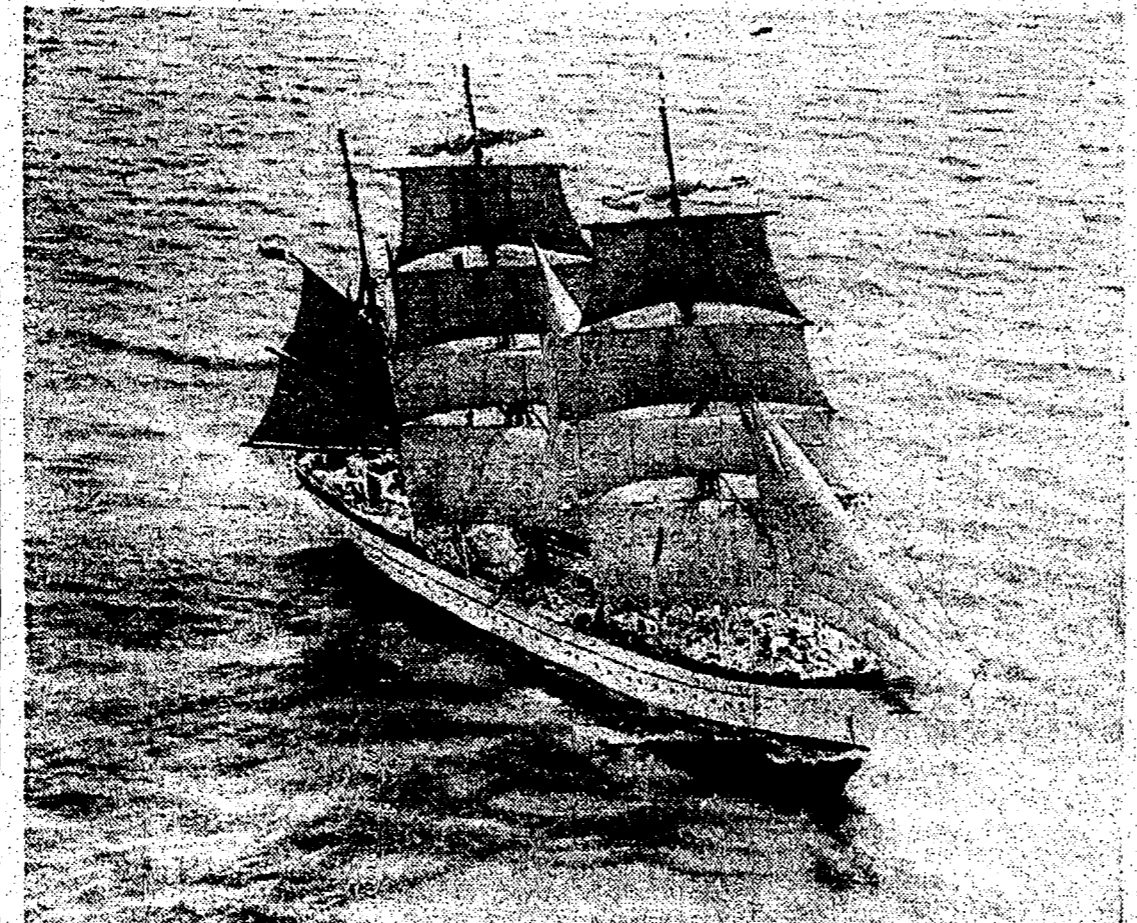
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy switched plans Saturday and decided to fly back to Washington Sunday afternoon in order to have a full day at the White House Monday.

The President is enjoying a restful weekend beside the Atlantic surf, although intermittent rain kept him inside a good bit of the time. He is staying at the beachfront home of his parents.

Kennedy had figured on remaining until Monday morning. But he changed his departure time to about 4 p.m. Sunday for the two-hour flight to Washington.

The main reason, said the assistant White House press secretary, Andrew T. Hatcher, is that the President will be away again Tuesday and Saturday of next week and thought he had better get in a full day at his desk Monday.

The chief executive is scheduled to go to Atlantic City, N.J., Tuesday to address the convention of the United Auto Workers. He has a date to speak Saturday at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee.



FAIR WIND TO MANHATTAN... The German training ship, Gorch Fock, sails billowing in a brisk breeze, arrives at New York with a crew of 65 and 180 naval cadet officers. Favorable winds on the journey from Kiel, Germany, brought the 240-foot square-rigged ship into New York three days early for the port welcome scheduled Monday. (AP Photofax)

Order to Cut U.S. Troops in Europe Fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is fighting a Pentagon proposal to bring some 40,000 troops back from Europe, it was learned Saturday.

Informed Defense Department sources said the Army has offered a compromise to limit the reduction in the European garrison to about 20,000 men—but is resisting even this much of a cut-back.

During the Berlin crisis last fall the United States sent 40,000 men—mostly Quartermaster, signal, ordnance and other support-type troops—to reinforce the 7th Army in Germany.

Until then, the Army in Europe had been relying heavily on civilians to handle much of its supply and logistical work. It still uses civilians to some extent.

The reinforcements boosted the Army in Europe to 272,000 men. The Army feels it would be unwise to go below 250,000.

A main purpose behind the Defense Department proposal to cut the European force to the present level is understood to be a desire to reduce spending dollars there.

But Army officials contend it is important to keep the 7th Army at full strength. They argue that to go back to heavy reliance on civilians for support-type work would put the Army once again in a precarious position if the balloon should go up.

Some authorities also contend a reduction in the Army garrison in Europe might give the Russians the impression the United States is pulling back and faltering in its stated determination to stand fast against Russian pressures on Berlin.

According to figures available here, the five infantry divisions in Germany number 75,000 men with another 62,000 fighting troops distributed among independent armored cavalry regiments, tank groups, artillery units, anti-aircraft missile batteries and bombardment missile outfits.

These fighting troops, totaling about 137,000 men, thus account for about half of all Army men in Europe, with the other half in support.

Steak Almost Burned

Titov Enjoys Cookout In Glenn's Back Yard

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. almost burned the steaks. Cosmonaut Gherman Titov wound up in apron. But everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

The affair: A spur-of-the-moment cookout at Glenn's modern brick home in nearby Arlington, Va.

In the hurry to get the frozen steaks cooked, someone poured on too much charcoal. A late-arriving guest said it looked like Glenn's garage was going up in flames. "Daddy cooked the steak and it almost got burned up," said Glenn's 14-year-old daughter, Carolyn. "But they (Titov and his wife Tamara) seemed to like it. We had a very enjoyable evening."

Glenn said later that everyone put on aprons and pitched in to get the dinner—steak, peas, potato chips, salad and ice cream—on the table.

Maj. and Mrs. Titov spent about an hour and a quarter at the Glenns'. Then the two spacemen and their wives hurried to a television studio where Titov and Glenn tape-recorded an interview in which Glenn revealed that the next American to journey in space will tow a balloon behind his capsule to measure the drag in the sky above the earth's atmosphere.

The interview was taped for NBC's "The Nation's Future" Sunday night.

The Glenns had invited the Titovs to dinner earlier, but plans were rather indefinite until Titov decided about 6 p.m. to take them up on it, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said.

At the time, the Glenns were attending a Soviet Embassy reception for Titov and his wife.

There followed a mad dash for home to get the steaks out of Mrs. Annie Glenn's freezer.

There was a small crisis when the supply of peas ran low, but a hastily dispatched motorcycle policeman solved that problem.

The dinner capped another busy day for the Soviet spaceman. He also visited a steel mill and made another television appearance.

He left Friendship airport in nearby Baltimore Saturday for Seattle and a visit to the World's Fair there.

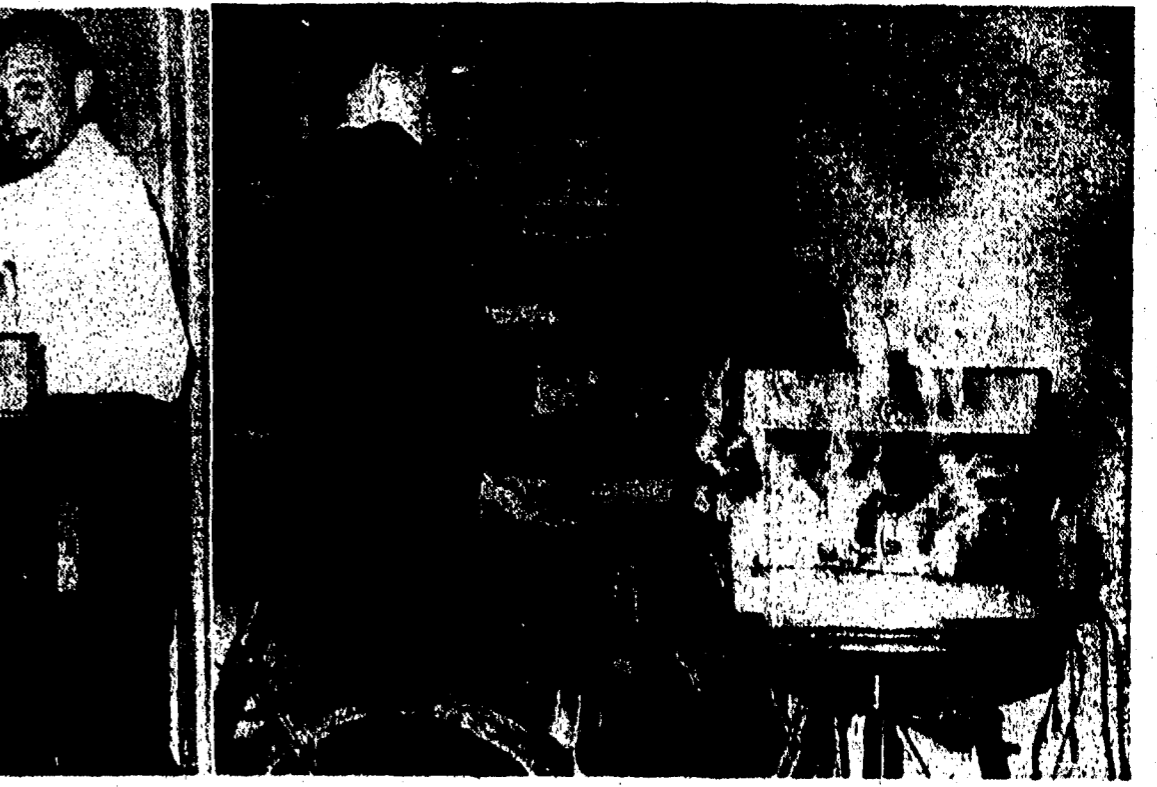
Glenn said in the interview that, in addition to the 30-inch balloon towed by a 100-foot line, the next U.S. spacecraft would carry a small, transparent sphere containing liquids. The purpose is to study the behavior of liquids in the state of weightlessness.

Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter is scheduled to attempt a triple earth orbit this month, matching Glenn's three trips around the world Feb. 20.

Titov made 17 orbits in becoming Russia's second successful space pilot.



U.S. ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN greets Russ Cosmonaut Gherman Titov for outdoor cookout.



ASTRONAUT ALAN SHEPARD saves the steaks when charcoal bursts into flames at cookout.

What's Inside?

Hints from Heloise—A new feature for homemakers presenting tips on house-keeping, recipes and handy household advise, beginning today in the colored Comics Section.

Daylight Saving Time — Ben Franklin devised it to save money on candles. Sunday Magazine.

Art in Winona — Group needs no emblem, dabs on faces enough. Page 1, Women's Section.

Personal Journalism—Ruark clawed badly by tiger in India. Page 2.

Winona Byways — Harold Knoll talks to a little girl. Page 18.

We Go Calling—Reads Landing has lost its 27 hotels but not its spirit. Page 12.

Got a Job? — What's the job outlook for Winona graduates? Page 15.

Young Scientists—Minnesota's best young scientists named. Page 3.

Winona Newsmakers—A new feature you'll like. Page 3.

Bickering Threatens Alliance for Progress

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Nagging, bickering and confusion threaten trouble for the Kennedy administration's bold gamble to bolster Latin America. If the Alliance for Progress should bog down, boomerang effects could be far more painful

even than the fiasco of U.S. policy in Cuba last year.

Alliance sources admit there are aggravations. They complain of lack of enthusiasm and cooperation from some of the governments that might benefit the most.

Time is the critical element in the Kennedy program to inspire

Latin-American nations to help themselves.

The alliance was ratified last August. The United States offered \$10 billion to be matched over 10 years by a similar amount from private and foreign investors. But this was not to be just a \$20-billion program. The aim was to make it a Latin-American job.

Over a 10-year period the 19 participating nations themselves would be expected to devote \$60 billion toward curing their own ills.

Nineteen Latin finance ministers agreed with the idea that reforms of tax structures, vastly uneven distribution systems and the hated latifundista—landlord—system would be necessary in this attack on centuries-old poverty, illiteracy and backwardness.

Wealthy classes are resisting reforms in many areas. Governments in some instances are pictured as dragging their feet. Many countries have the necessary laws on the books, but little is being done.

Here are some of the principal complaints heard in Latin America, along with alliance sources' replies:

1. The alliance has failed to get its message across to Latin America.

It is basically a job for the Latin-American governments themselves. It cannot be presented as just a U.S. effort.

2. There is lack of coordination among agencies involved in getting the program on the rails. Even a pro-alliance source claims lack of planning is accompanied by a superabundance of surveys and investigations.

THE REPLY: U.S. taxpayers' money is involved. The programs proposed must make sense before money can be committed.

3. While wealthy classes resist reforms, heavy pressures from the left make governments wary of too public an involvement with the United States. Anything even smacking of U.S. interference is open to violent attack. Yet, insistence on reforms as an aid condition in itself is a form of interference.

Reply: U.S. aid is not the essential element. Lack of action or cooperation by Latin governments can spell failure for the alliance.

The key word for the alliance may be "impatience." It is a 10-year program but expectations have been aroused for swift results. If these results fail to show up new and serious pressures on governments are to be expected.

Russ Reserved In Telling About Titov in U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press and radio have indicated to the Russians that cosmonaut Gherman Titov is having a lively time in the United States, but they haven't attempted to glamorize his visit.

Reports on Titov's activities have been skimpy compared to the attention showered on him by American newspapers and television.

Pravda devoted only seven inches of news space on an inside page Friday reporting Titov's call at the White House. This has been the pattern except for the first day when the official Communist party organ carried a column-long story on his arrival in the United States.

All of the stories have been on inside pages. There was no explanation of why play is so downbeat. When Titov has visited other countries, there have been rather long stories of where he went and what he said and did.

There has been no official explanation of why Maj. Titov was chosen to go to America instead of Maj. Yuri Gagarin, the pioneer spaceman. But there is one obvious unofficial reason. For propaganda purposes, it is better to have a 17-orbit Titov meet the three-orbit American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. than to have a one-orbit Gagarin show up with him at the international conference for study of cosmic space. Gagarin did not apply for a visa.

Don't Tip Cab Driver In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—You've just arrived in Tokyo, you're getting out of a cab in front of your hotel, and what don't you do?

Don't tip! You've just finished a wonderful meal. The service has been superb, and you wish to show your appreciation beyond the 10 percent service charge at the foot of the bill.

By all means do with words or smiles—but NOT with cash.

Of course, it's too late to be saying all this. The damage has already been done. Americans—and other visitors—have done an excellent job of popularizing the tipping habit in Japan. And the Japanese have shown themselves clever learners.

In the countryside, however, because of the infrequency of foreign visitors, comprehension seems to have been slower.

One American tells the story of how, when he offered a tip to the country hotel maid, she looked at him as though he'd taken leave of his senses. She energetically pointed to his bill which clearly listed a 10 percent service charge in view of which, she made him understand, she couldn't possibly accept a tip.

He tried to press the money into her hand.

No! No! No!

He finally gave up.

It wasn't so many years ago that the mere offer of a tip in a Tokyo hotel, restaurant or night club brought forth expressions of profound gratitude and deep bows. The appreciation was sincere.

As a foreigner after foreigner supplied tip after tip, the expressions of gratitude and bows became more and more perfunctory.

Now, in establishments frequented by Westerners in this city, the tip is taken almost for granted.

Tipping in Japan requires some knowledge of the Japanese psychology.

When one offers a gift to a friend, say in return for a favor, Japanese politeness requires the friend to refuse. The giver repeats the offer. It is refused again, though perhaps with less insistence than the first time. The process is repeated until the friend feels he has satisfied the requirements of politeness. Then he accepts, which is what he intended to do in the first place.

The giver knows this, and it would be the height of discourtesy for him to break off the little act.

Moscow Paper Gets Order of Lenin

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the newspaper of the Soviet Communist party, was awarded the Order of Lenin Friday for 50 years of "outstanding services to the revolutionary movement," Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

Pravda was awarded the honor for its 50-year history. For propaganda purposes, it is better to have a 17-orbit Titov meet the three-orbit American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. than to have a one-orbit Gagarin show up with him at the international conference for study of cosmic space. Gagarin did not apply for a visa.

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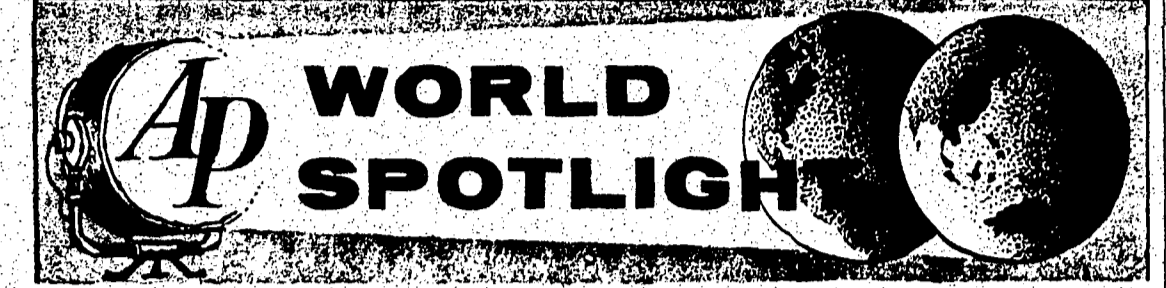
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PRESIDES AT FLAG CEREMONY... Madame Duong Van Minh, wife of a South Vietnamese army general, reviews the honor guard aboard the former U.S. Navy escort ship USS Crestview at a Saigon dock. Madame Duong presided at christening ceremonies remaining the vessel the VNS Dong Da II. The craft was the sixth fighting ship turned over to South Viet Nam by the American military air program to replace obsolete ships. (AP Photofax)



Ruark Clawed Badly By Tiger in India

By ROBERT C. RUARK

BEWUL, India—I suppose it happens to everyone if you play with this business long enough, as witness the fact that most of my professional hunting friends in Africa have torsos with so much scar tissue that they resemble relief maps of postwar Europe. But somehow I never figured it would happen to me.

It was not a very large leopard; that is, it wasn't very large afterwards. But for a long century under a sickly moon in the Indian teak forests it appeared to be an enormous leopard and, by all odds, the noisiest one that I have ever seen in all the years I have been looking at leopards.

Nobody has yet written or will ever write just how much ground a wounded leopard can cover or be able to describe the spitting, growling, roaring, snarling fury that one small cat can distill when its prime aim is your throat for its fangs, your belly for its ripping hind claws.

The fact that we finally choked it to death on my left arm and some shotgun barrels does not clear heroism or fear in the party of the second part. It's just that there is no place to go to get away from a hate-filled beast who seemed to resemble under that lemon moon all of the bad magazine covers that I have ever seen—snarling black lips, fangs looking like railroad spikes, and the talons of its forepaws flung wide in a most unbecoming embrace.

THE PECULIAR thing was that it was a dead leopard that got me. It had been well and truly drilled front and center with a soft-nosed bullet from a 30.06 rifle and there was a hole in its back as big as a soup plate where the bullet came out. It had been flat down and dead for five minutes before it got its second wind and then took three close blasts from a buckshot-load.

The answer was reasonably simple. We had tackled a leopard in love, and love has odd effects on leopards, as is customary with most animals, human or otherwise. We gave up on the lovestick Don Juan, who was making the night reasonably horrid with his tomcat protestations of true devotion, and left the blind about 10 o'clock. The moon, God bless that moon, was riding high in the sky and one could see fairly well, since the jungle was not so thick as usual, due to the recent autumn leaf fall.

IT WAS THUS we came upon the object of our boy's affection—a rather handsome, largish lady sliding smack in the middle of the road. In India leopard are accorded to be vermin because of the fact that they kill thousands of people and literally hundreds of thousands of livestock annually. They may be shot by day or night, poisoned, trapped or otherwise exterminated with no limit. There are considerably more man-eating leopard about than man-eating tiger, since the Indian leopard seems to fancy human companionship and human flesh as a diet.

It was, therefore, with very little compunction that I unslung my battered old Remington and I smacked this local Brigitte Bardot front and center, she thereby becoming an immediate rug. Cautious to the bitter end, I traded the jammed rifle for a shotgun before moving up on what appeared to be a dead cat. It looked to be still breathing, though, so I gave it both barrels at very close range, which is more than enough medicine for a tiger, let alone a leopard. This is where one of our gallant shikaris chose to fling a large stone at the dead cat, which aroused it into its first reincarnation as a live leopard. The rest of the action has been described above.

AS A HUNTER of big-hoofed stuff, I have often wondered about

ed shotgun (later examination showed that the faulty Indian ammunition had barely penetrated the skin) without visibly dampening its enthusiasm for me out of a possible selection of four people.

It arose from the dead and came like a blur of evil while I was trying to unjam a jammed rifle (faulty Indian ammunition again), and all I was able to do was to feed it my left arm as a kind of hush puppy while I fought the bolt on a gun that had never failed me in a dozen years of big-game shooting.

The leopard started at the wrist and worked up to the shoulder—a reasonably unpleasant sensation, particularly when you are on the ground and the cat is trying for your tummy with the ripping looks on its hind feet. A rather brave English gentleman named Hugh Allen picked up a decent six-inch gash on his own arm while attempting to beat the cat off me with the bull end of Mama's shotgun and eventually succeeded in replacing my arm with the barrels of said gun down the leopard's gullet. It made a strange sight under the feeble moon, but there was nobody to see it as our gallant Indian gunbearers had fled with the lamps.

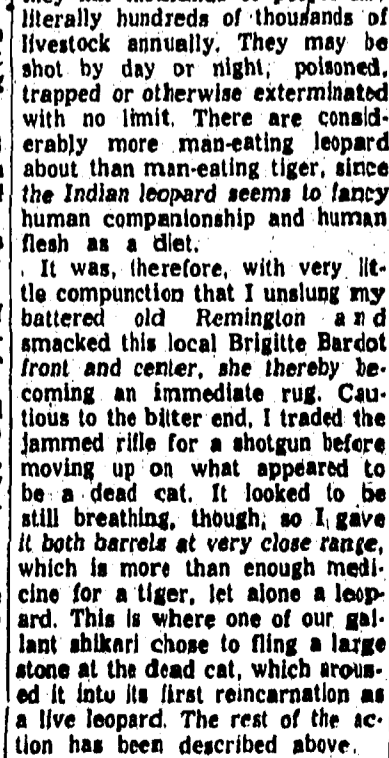
BLEEDING LIKE the proverbial stuck hog, I was finally able to clear the jam in the rifle and managed to blow the head off the pinnioned pussy cat without shooting Allen in the process.

All of this nonsense started with a routine nocturnal hunt for a cat-killing leopard that the Indians called panther and is generally more feared by the locals than its bigger cousin, the tiger. We had been sitting in a blind over the carcass of a dead buffalo, close by a little Gond aboriginal village, listening to the coughing and grunts of the murderer as he circled, coming closer and closer to the reeking corpse of his buffalo. From our spot under a big mango tree, we saw him, huge and wrathlike, cross some open ground in the moonlight but he would not come back to reclaim his kill.

The Irish luck worked again, though. We were, fortunately, only 30 miles from a Swedish mission where the headman, thanks to be Martin Luther and his followers, also happened to be a qualified medical doctor with a large supply of a word that has come to be prettier to me than any other in the language—penicillin. The only other comparable word I know for sheer beauty is anti-letanus. If it is of any concern to the reader, I lived but the story gets gorier and hairier as it proceeds.

QUEEN IN CUBA... Cubans stand in line for many of today's living essentials, according to the magazine Bohemia Libre, a former Havana publication now published in exile in New York. Bo-

hemia Libre obtained this picture from a source inside Cuba said it shows women waiting to make application for passports to leave Cuba. (AP Photofax)



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Berliners Love General Clay

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—"I thought he was going to leave one arm behind."

A friend of Gen. Lucius D. Clay was talking about the way Germans massed against his car one day this week, seeking a last chance to shake his hand.

Clay generates affection among ordinary Berliners. They remember him as the man who created the 1948 airlift. When he made a farewell appearance on May Day he told 700,000 Berliners he would not say goodbye "now or ever, for Berlin is too much a part of me ever to leave."

West Berliners tend to think highly of Clay because many share his idea of the way to deal with the Soviet Union: take a firm, even a combative, stand on your rights and never let Moscow get away with anything.

When the news came last month that Clay would be ending his service as President Kennedy's representative, there was considerable dismay. Some thought his departure meant a defeat for hard line tactics.

Gen. Clay himself doesn't see it that way.

The limits are pretty clearly drawn in Berlin now, he said.

"We have made some very clear commitments," he went on, "so the present situation could go on a long time. The Soviets know that if they upset it, they are in for trouble."

Clay has been closely associated with touchy situations in his eight months in Berlin. The most important was the confrontation of Soviet and American tanks at Checkpoint Charlie last October.

Police of the East German regime insisted on seeing the papers of all civilians entering East Berlin. American officials insisted they need not show theirs when they appeared in official cars.

To back up the point, American civilian officials were repeatedly sent into East Berlin under armed escort. American tanks stood by to support the operation.

The Soviets ordered up their own tanks. Soviet and American armor faced each other for 16 uncomfortable hours.

Then the Soviet tanks withdrew, and so did the Americans.

Clay doesn't see any easy and permanent solution to Berlin's problem. Communists in East Germany are working hard to orient their economy completely toward the other Communist states.

"When they've accomplished that," he said, "they'll be in a position to harass German travelers and freight moving between Berlin and West Germany."

He estimates it will take a year before the Communists are in shape to risk the reprisals that could be expected from West Germany against such a harassment.

NEW YORK (AP)—Taxicab drivers got a pat on the back from the police department Friday for honesty. The department reported that 85 per cent of all property reported lost in cabs had been returned last year and for the first three months this year.

good and the bad side of the U.N. experiment in the Congo.

On the one hand, the United Nations has a chance to demonstrate its effectiveness to the African people. On the other, some Congolese tend to rely so heavily on the United Nations that they are slow to solve their own problems.

The result is that the U.N. mission here is much like the man

Pravda Marks 50th Year of Life Sunday

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian word pravda means truth. From the Communist point of view, truth comes in the newspaper Pravda, which celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday.

Nonetheless, what Pravda called the truth in 1940 is no longer what the newspaper says truth is now. In 1970, it seems likely, the truth won't be the same that Pravda now proclaims, for there are new and challenging voices in the land, covertly proclaiming what may be the future Communist view of truth.

Pravda is the spokesman of the party, and in this country the party is god.

One of the world's biggest newspapers, it publishes 6 1/2 million copies, and could quickly increase its circulation simply by printing more.

Pravda circulates in every city and town in this sprawling land but there are never enough copies on the stands for all the ready purchasers. Each copy may circulate through a dozen hands, so Pravda has perhaps the greatest readership of any paper in the world.

Not every one reads it from cover to cover, but millions do—line by line. In public nobody dares challenge it. Its reporters and editors are the elect of the land.

Yet, curiously, the "exposure" type of journalism is not for Pravda. The field for the investigation of scandals in the party, in public management and in private life is left almost entirely to the many other papers. Pravda prints what the party wants the people to know, suppresses what it does not want them to know—and rarely cracks a smile in its columns.

In its four, six or eight pages, the paper covers a multitude of subjects, for it carries no advertising. Most of the few pictures show officials declaiming from party pulpits or groups smiling across their busy lathes or school texts.

There are no comic strips in Pravda.

There is almost never a report of an accident, and never a description of one.

MERGER TALKS PROMISING

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—After an initial meeting, representatives of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ agreed here that further talks about possible merger are in order. A schedule for future meetings was being arranged.

PERSONNEL SOUGHT

NEW YORK—The Methodist Board of Missions is seeking 105 young men and women who will give the next two or three years to mission work, combining humanitarian service with evangelism.

ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT, U.N. officials say the first signs of order are beginning to emerge.

U.N. assistance has enabled the government at last to draw up a budget and to establish an auditing bureau. The acute income supply problem is being eased with the arrival of \$13 million worth of American aid, ranging from spare parts to brewery supplies. U.N. protection has made it possible for many big agricultural plantations to begin producing again.

The big economic problem remains that of technical skills, the problem of getting the country's transport, communications, administration, health and educational programs going again, to fill the vacuum left when Belgian technicians departed en masse.

Under the direction of Tunisia's Mahmud Khiri, the United Nations has imported 1,000 experts from many fields.

ACCEPTS INDIANA POST

Secretary of the Army

Elvis Stahr, Jr., poses in his Pentagon office after it was announced he was resigning to accept the presidency of Indiana University. He will leave his administration job June 30.

At Indiana he will succeed Dr. Herman B. Wells, who has been president 25 years. (AP Photofax)

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Group Asks Science, Math Rule Be Kept

Passage of a resolution urging continuance of the science and mathematics requirements in high schools highlighted the annual business meeting of the convention of the Minnesota Academy of Science on the Winona State College campus ending Saturday.

The resolution was the Academy's answer to the action taken by the State Board of Education which would rescind the present requirement of one year of science and one year of mathematics for all Minnesota high school students.

A PUBLIC HEARING must be held before the action of the State Board becomes final. The hearing will be in July.

Mason R. Boudrye, executive secretary of the Academy, took note of some public reaction against the board's action. "In view of public reaction and editorials on the subject it is hoped that the board will change its vote," said Boudrye.

The resolution, in stating reasons for continuance of the science and math requirements, said that the State Department of Education has designed the courses for students who do not go on to college. In Minnesota this is the majority of high school graduates.

THE VAST MAJORITY of school superintendents have stated that their students would have no trouble meeting the science and math requirement, according to the resolution.

It was also noted that other fields have not shown any appreciable enrollment decrease because of this requirement.

Although the academy as a whole took no formal action on the resolution, it received unanimous approval by the board of governors of the academy.

In other action taken by the academy, Theresa Mulrean was named the outstanding biology teacher of Minnesota. Miss Mulrean, who teaches at St. Cloud High School, was named to the honor by the Minnesota branch of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Brother H. Charles, St. Mary's (Continued on Page 17, Column 4)



RURAL TEACHERS . . . Jesse Jesus, Winona County superintendent of schools, speaks with new officers and guests at the annual spring meeting of Winona County Rural Teachers Association. They are, left to right, Jesus, Joe Miner, Miss Laura Strait, Mrs. A. H. Arnsten, Miss Mildred Bartsch, Mrs. Carl Stalknecht, Mrs. Merrill Holland and Mrs. Raymond Schletty. (Sunday News photo)

Teachers Elect Lamoille Man

"If You Can Show Them — Why Tell Them?" was Dr. Howard Munson's subject when he spoke Saturday at the annual spring meeting of Winona County Rural Teachers Association.

Dr. Munson, Phelps School principal, was the featured speaker. About 50 attended the meeting in Somsen Hall at Winona State College.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Joe Miner, Lamoille, president; Mrs. A. H. Arnsten, 463 Dakota St., first vice president; Mrs. Merrill Holland, Minnesota City, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Stalknecht, Winona Rt. 3, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Schletty, 666 Walnut St., treasurer.

Miss Mildred Bartsch, faculty member of Winona State College, was honored by the group for work she had done for rural teachers.

Miss Laura Strait, Gilmore Valley School, was honored as a retiring teacher (first in the history of the association).

Fireman's Daughter Puts Out the Fire

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Volunteer fireman Martin Rehahn finds his fire extinguishing skill may have passed to his daughter, Bonnie.

A sparrow, apparently, found a lighted cigarette Thursday night and carried it in his beak to the Rehahn's bedroom window. A fire started.

Bonnie cleaning upstairs, poured her wash pail over the burning window sill and dregeries. A stiff breeze had fanned the smoldering cigarette into a blaze.

At 2 a.m. the following morning her father and other volunteer firemen extinguished a three-acre brush fire near the old Oakdale School in Newcomb Valley.

POPPY DAY RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Buddy Poppy Day will be held in Rushford May 19, according to Commander Basil Bratzman of VFW Post 4905.

Wabasha Youth Wins Scholarship

WABASHA, Minn. — David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Wabasha, has won an International Milling Co. \$500 scholarship.

David is one of 10 scholarship winners in this eighth annual company-wide competition. The contest was open to children of company employees in the U. S. and Canada. His father works at the mills here.

David, a senior at Wabasha High School, has been active in athletics, band, declamation and dramatics and is a member of the school chorus.

He plans to enter the University of Minnesota to study medicine.

Last year this company awarded scholarships to Ann Marie Hammer, and Michael Palmien, son of W. A. Palmien, both of Wabasha.

SHEAF OF CALCULATIONS

Experiment in Electricity Wins State Science Fair

Sweepstakes honors in the Minnesota High School Science Fair, held this weekend at Winona State College, were won by Steve Gustafson, 17, St. Paul. Steve is a junior at Alexander Ramsey High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Gustafson, live at 912 W. County Road D, St. Paul. His father is an office manager for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., St. Paul.

GUSTAFSON'S exhibit, "The Deflection of Flames in Electric Fields," won the Croxton Award and a \$50 savings bond as best exhibit of the entire fair. Supported by an imposing sheaf of mathematical calculations, the experiment illustrated attraction exerted on a flame by a varying electrical charge. Through measurements and calculations, the young scientist was able to determine the mass of hydrocarbon particles in the flame in relation to the intensity of the charge.

The Croxton Award was presented formally at Pasteur Hall auditorium Saturday morning by Walter O. Lundberg, Austin, president of the Minnesota Academy of Science.

Leading scientists and mathematicians of the state comprised the panel of 40 judges which worked behind closed doors Friday afternoon at Pasteur Hall to select winners from among the 15 entry classifications.

FINAL DETERMINATION of the top award was made from four exhibits judged best among all entries in the show. Other finalists, in addition to Gustafson, were:

- Denny Bestul, Bagley High School, "Maze Experimentation Determining Educational Readiness in Immature Rats."
- Greg Lewer, Stillwater Junior High School, "Diffraction Heating Spectrograph."
- Estelle Wallace, Faribault Senior High School, "Microfauna of Several Soil Types Found in Rice County."

Also recognized in Saturday's ceremonies was the Bagley Senior High School whose chapter of the Minnesota Junior Academy of Science received the Harvey G. Memorial Award plaque. The award is conferred annually on the chapter which is outstanding for the number of exhibits produced and their general quality. E. William Anderson and John Crocker head the Bagley science department.

SPEAKING AT the Junior Academy meeting Friday evening at Pasteur Hall auditorium was Dr. Robert Koch, chemistry research department head at the Honeywell Research Center, Minneapolis.

Dr. Koch's topic was "Problems of Space Feeding," and he showed samples of the foods and containers used in the recent orbital space flight by Lt. Col. John Glenn.

Verne Kirchner, a Bagley High School sophomore, won a \$25 savings bond for a paper he presented at the meeting. Its title was "A Survey of the Feeding Habits of Northern Pike and Walleyed Pike in Mud Lake, Clearwater County, Minn."

OTHER WINNING entries in the science fair were:

Cindy Koensmark, Deephaven Junior High School, Excelsior, "Experimenting with Bacteria."

Thomas C. Kelly, Holy Spirit High School, St. Cloud, "What is a Digital Computer? How Does It Work?"

Gary Snaby, Ramsey Junior High School, Minneapolis, "The Mercury Spacecraft."

William Ball, Southwest High School, Minneapolis, "Split-Second Mathematicians."

Perry Dean, Deephaven Junior High School, Excelsior, "The Pierre Shale."

Byron Perrine, Mazeppa High School, "Mutare Genea."

Sue Luickert, Central Junior High School, Albert Lea, "Unusual Mathematical Systems."

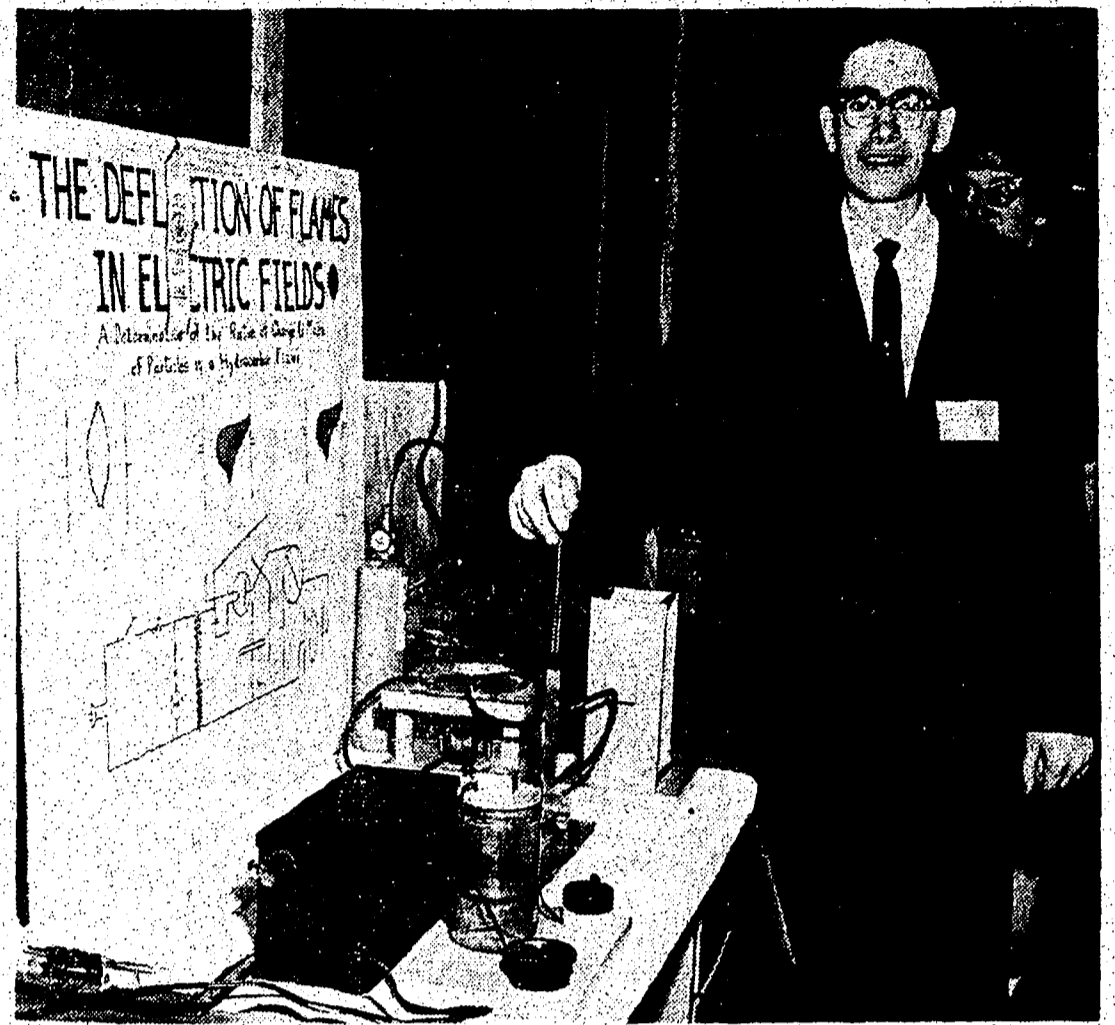
Andy Knapp, Fairview Junior High School, St. Paul (Roseville), "Predicting the Positions of Jupiter's Satellites."

Iris K. Nelson, Bagley High School, "Effect of Radiation on the Mutation Rate of Drosophila."

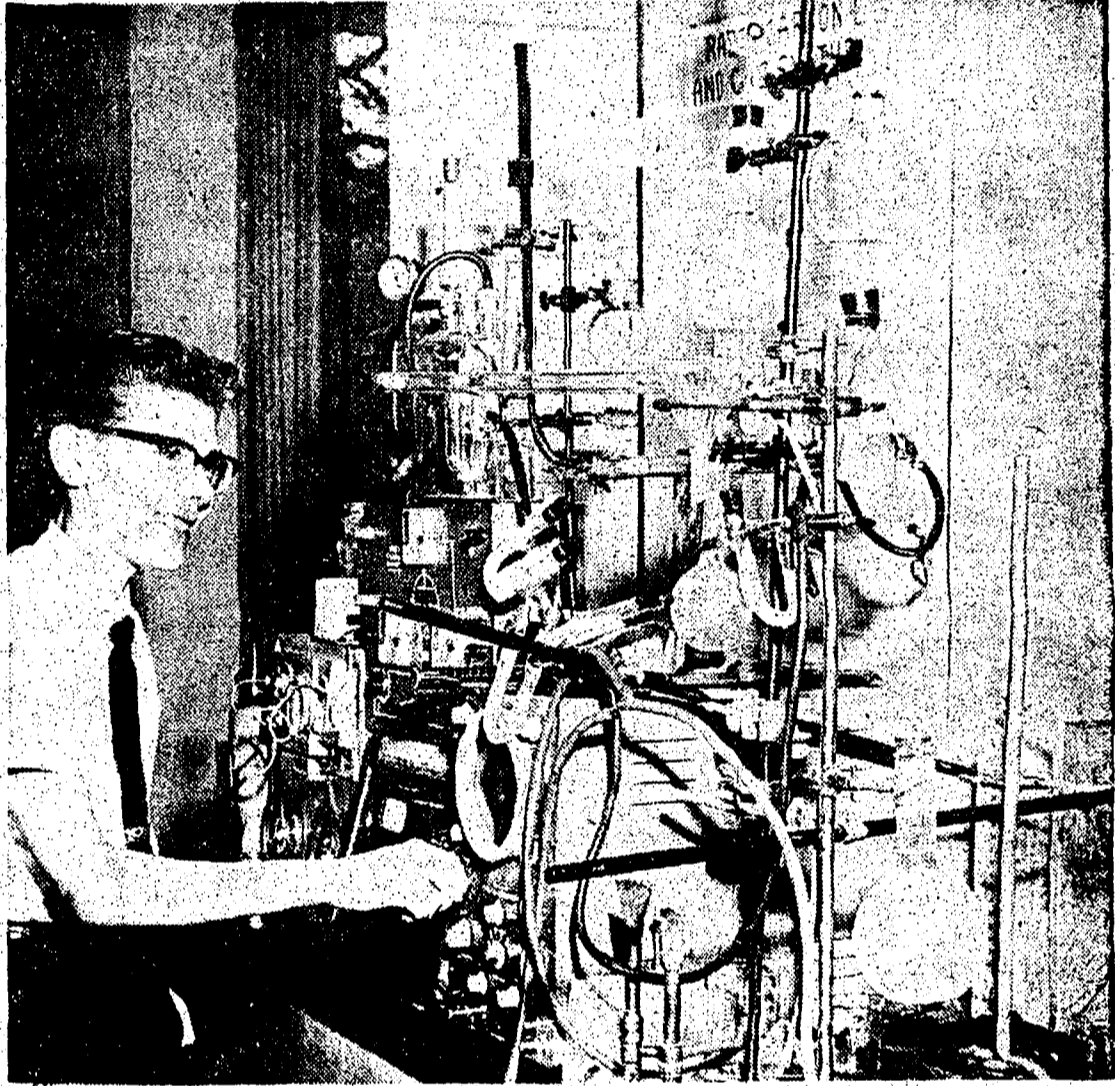
Judith Revering, St. Francis High School, Little Falls, "Protein Hydrolysis."

John Sautner, Burnsville High School, Savage, "Inversions."

THE CATEGORIES were divided into junior and senior high sections and included biological science, mathematics, physical science, chemistry, earth and other sciences.



WINS CROXTON AWARD . . . Steve Gustafson, St. Paul, shows electrical apparatus used in his project "Deflection of Flames in Electric Fields," which won top honors at the state high school science fair. A high school junior, Steve plans to be a physicist. (Sunday News photo)



SUBSTANCE ANALYZER . . . Greg Lewer, 15, a ninth grader at Stillwater Junior High School, shows one of four exhibits judged best in the science fair. His diffraction grating spectrograph is about seven feet long. Greg is a veteran science project exhibitor, entering exhibits in the biological sciences division the previous two years. (Sunday News photo)



AGE DETECTOR . . . Laboratory apparatus set up by Arnold Maki, 15, Hibbing, determines ages of objects by one of science's newest methods. Maki, 15, a ninth grader, measures rate of discharge of Carbon 14 from the object tested to make his calculations. He found that a piece of roof beam from a Mesa Verde National Park cliff dwelling was 1,200 years old. (Sunday News photo)

State AP Expresses Sympathy

Sympathy to the families of the late M. H. White, former publisher of the Winona Daily News, and Miss May Murray, women's editor, who died during the past year, was expressed by the Minnesota Associated Press in resolutions adopted Saturday at the closing session of its annual spring meeting in St. Paul.

Forty publishers and editors of Minnesota daily newspapers attended the meeting.

Roy Steugaard, managing editor of the Fairmont Daily Sentinel, was elected president of the news organization at Saturday's meeting.

Clarence Burgeson of the Austin Herald, was elected first vice president and Bert Ackerson, Hibbing Tribune, became second vice president. Chosen third vice president and chairman of the Minnesota AP Continuing Study Committee was Ken Allen, Albert Lea Tribune.

A resolution honored Walter Mickelson, until recently publisher of the New Ulm Daily Journal and Fairmont Sentinel. Mickelson remains head of the newspaper corporation but has retired from active responsibilities.

CORRECTION!

"TWO WOMEN" will not be shown on Sunday night as listed in the Winona Theatre ad in today's Magazine Section.

Winona Newsmaker

Sense of History Needed

An Interview by FRANK UHLIG

Daily News Staff Writer

Q.—Are you a native Minnesotan?

A.—Yes, although I was born in my home state. I did some research at the University in World War II. I was born in Minneapolis, attended Carleton College and Iowa State University at Ames.

Q.—You taught elsewhere before coming here?

A.—Yes: at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, and North Dakota State in Fargo. Before coming to Winona I did petroleum research at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Q.—Did you find out how car owners can get better gas mileage?

A.—There is a simple way to do it, but the kids don't practice it—just smooth, easy starts and stops.

Q.—How long has the Minnesota Academy of Science been in existence?

A.—Thirty years. It was organized in its present form in 1932.

Q.—How long have you been a member?

A.—Three and a half years. I joined when I came to Winona in 1958.

Q.—What are the purposes of the Minnesota Academy of Science?

A.—To support science fairs through the seven regional fair associations; to encourage and support research, publication and educational projects in science; and to provide a medium for publication of research.

Q.—Have there been changes in the academy's area of activities lately?

A.—Much has been done lately to put resources of the National Science Foundation at the disposal of members at state level. The Academy sends college teachers to high schools on special visits and institutes. We sponsor these things—NSF, the Hill Family Foundation, and some industries provide the funds.

Q.—Have local college instructors done this?

A.—Yes. Winona State College and St. Mary's College instructors have been to several high schools nearby, including Altura, Harmony, Lanke City, to mention a few.

We tell these youngsters what science really is all about; in fact, what college is all about. Some of the schools are pretty well off the beaten track of industrial or academic science.

Q.—Does the Academy make

Here's a Winona Newsmaker—first of many.

Each week we'll be talking to someone in the news. It may be a recent arrival in the city; it may be a resident who has moved into the news spotlight, such as Dr. Ray T. Wendland, chairman of the Winona State College science division which has just occupied the \$1¼ million Pasteur Hall. He was co-chairman for the state Science Fair here this weekend.



Dr. Ray T. Wendland

any recommendations to schools?

A.—No, but counsel is given the state Department of Education by the science advisory group, of which I'm a member. We advise them on the nature and problems of science and mathematics education.

Q.—What is your reaction to the recent cancellation by the state Board of Education of the

one year compulsory math and science requirement for state high schools?

A.—I think it is a horrible step backward. We originally recommended a minimum requirement of two years of math and one of science in all high schools. This was promptly cut to one year for each subject. We expect to see a good deal of opposition to the cancellation of the requirement.

Q.—What about the problem of science teachers leaving the field for other jobs?

A.—About 10 percent of our WSC graduates go directly into business and industry. Once they become active teachers, they usually move up in their own profession rather than into outside fields.

Q.—Do you think European education is superior to the American type?

A.—European universities are

very selective. They weed out the trade and business school pupils early and only a few go into higher education. In America everyone has the opportunity to try for advanced schooling in the state-supported schools. There's no simple answer to the question because schools here have such a wide range of objectives. One excels in technology, for example, while another is strong on music, and so on.

Q.—Are European schools superior in science instruction?

A.—Their universities are more selective, as we said. It doesn't mean the end product is any better. There are broad opportunities for schooling in the U. S. but this doesn't mean all students will make the grade. There is very little difference between their top men and ours.

Before World War II most of the Nobel science prize winners were Europeans. War and persecution drove many to this country. Now most of the Nobel winners are Americans, some being naturalized citizens.

Q.—Does emphasis in education tend to swing like a pendulum?

A.—Yes. Science gets a boost every time there is a war. Between times the emphasis goes to humanities and business as usual.

Q.—Where is the pendulum now?

A.—Definitely on science. Everyone figures our security lies in scientific advancement. Personally, I feel statesmanship is of equal importance.

Q.—What factors do you feel are basic in a balanced education?

A.—A sense of history, a sense of the meaning of democracy—and an understanding of anti-democratic forces—an appreciation of arts and sciences, of how humanity has come to its present state, and finally, an understanding of the individual's special field, the one in which he makes a living.

Q.—Are schools doing these things well today?

A.—Some schools are almost completely vocational. Some go so far in the academic direction their alumni have to take graduate study to earn a living. Much depends on the student, of course. If he hasn't any idea where he's going, what can a college do?

Q.—How do you think people here regard Winona State College?

A.—People here think WSC is devoted entirely to teacher preparation, but in reality our activities are much broader. We now have pre-medical, pre-law, pre-dental, and pre-engineering students, for example, as well as future educators.

Q.—What impresses you about Winona?

A.—The fact that there is so much collegiate education in such a small community. You have to go a long way to find a town this size which offers such a wide choice of collegiate education.

WINONA BARBARA NO. 1087

Veterans of World War I

FIRST DISTRICT MEETING

Sunday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m., at the Red Men's Hall.

A.—European universities are

It Happened Last Night Couple Doesn't Need Fifth Wheel Reporter

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Suddenly I felt like I wasn't needed. Shelley Winters and John Ireland, sweethearts once, were evidently starting a new romance right before my eyes, in spite of me.

It was 11:30 Saturday night, I'd dropped in at Shelley's dressing room at the Royale, by appointment, to ask her a few simple questions about how was everything going in "Night of the Iguana" between herself and her leading man Patrick O'Neal?

"Hi!" said this fellow sitting there, lounging back in an ante-room, waiting for Madame to get dressed in her own larger room just beyond.

"Did you know?"—said Shelley, suddenly appearing before us in an attractive sexy reddish robe—"that John and I went together for four years? Was that before or after Vittorio?" she asked John, referring to her once-upon-a-time husband Vittorio Gassman. "I guess it was before."

"The trouble is, John's always engaged or I'm always married," she said. "Are you engaged now, John?"

John didn't think he was that he could remember.

"You ought to marry me sometime, John," she said. "I always pay my husbands alimony."

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS could have done a new scene for "Iguana" hearing them relive their romance which I gather was a very important point in both their lives.

"We were all tennis bums in California," Shelley said. "And we played horses. We used to get our unemployment insurance money and go right to the track."

"Do you remember?"—John asked Shelley—"that Saturday when you had \$2 for the weekend and I had about \$20? And you got a tip on a horse from somebody?"

"From somebody? It was Frankot Tone. He knows about Method horses!"

"Paid about 99 to 1," Ireland exclaimed. "I can still remember leaving the night club where we spent most of the money."

THEY LAUGHED, and talked about personal things. "How old's your oldest now?" Shelley asked "Eighteen," John said. "EIGHTEEN!" Shelley said.

"And how's that friend of yours you always talked about, who didn't like to work?"

"Didn't like to work!" shot back John. "He didn't know whether he liked to . . . he never tried it."

And here they were again . . . John across the street . . . right across 48th St. in the "Infidel Cessat" at the Music Box. And Shelley was up to her bosom in two forthcoming movies, "Lolita," and "The Chapman Report."

"Did you have any hesitation about taking over the Bette Davis part in 'Iguana' inasmuch as she'd already created it?" I wondered.

"That's a kooky robe you've got on," John told her. "That's about the kookiest robe I ever saw you wear."

"Pardon me . . . about 'Iguana,'" I said. "Honest, I think Shelley'd have preferred talking about the kooky robe."

"Well, you see, it's such a great part. And Tennessee wrote a lot of new things for me. Changed the end around entirely."

"And I said . . . Tennessee, will you write the next one for me?"

SHELLEY DID say, though, that the Saturday night audiences are tough—They're full of martinis, and up on the stage, you can hear them arguing about their seats.

"I want to come out and say 'We'll stop the show, now, until'

Arcadia School Crowns Statue

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The traditional May crowning was held on the grounds of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church here Tuesday afternoon.

The outdoor statue was crowned by Rita Malczewski. She was attended by Darlene Doelle and Judith Smith. They are eighth-grade students at St. Aloysius Catholic School.

Other girls of the eighth grade class formed a court of honor. Eighth grade boys, dressed in cassock and surplice, served and formed the "Our Fathers" in the living rosary. Students of the upper grades formed the decades of the rosary.

The ceremony was followed by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John P. Trant.

The ceremony was attended by all students.

Kindergarten Roundup
Set at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—The spring kindergarten roundup will be at the public school Wednesday at 1 p.m. DST.

Parents with children 4 years old before October are welcome at this orientation session. Prospective kindergartners and their parents will hear the purpose of kindergarten explained and begin school health records, according to Principal Arden Hyldahl.

you get your seats straightened out."

Shelley chose this moment to say to Ireland, "John I have to go to a party. Do you want to take me? It's one of those beatnik no furniture parties where you have to sit on the floor."

"I don't mind, I had to sit on the floor tonight to see you in the show. Couldn't get a seat."

Shelley beamed. "Sorry I can't ask you," she said to me. But I had already begun to understand by that time.

"If I wear my diamond pins and moccasins, will that be all right?" she asked John—not me. He seemed to think it would be.

"If I'm too dressed up," she explained, "they won't let me in."

Frank Sinatra begins filming "Come Blow Your Horn" here in September. . . . It probably won't help any, but Teresa Brewer will record a tune called "Come On, Let's Go." . . . A N.Y. toy company is bringing out a doll named "Liz," which they insist has no connection with THE Lis.

Bette Davis gave a Hawaiian Rm. luau for dir. Barbara and her school pals. . . . Erettilst trumpeter around in Pina, the Israeli tootler in Sammy Kaye's crew.

Rhonda Fleming said at the Tower Suite she has four offers to do a B'way musical. . . . "How to Succeed" will make more money for producers Feuer and Martin than all their five previous hits combined: "Guys and Dolls," "Where's Charley?," "Can Can," etc. . . . Vibist Cal Tjader will tour South America for the State Dept. . . . Tony Curtis learned on the "40 Pounds of Trouble" set that Esquire named him one of the "de a dly dressers." "Next time," he said, "cancel my subscription."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's the kid up the street who's a juvenile delinquent. Yours is just going through a phase. Gene Yassenak. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Marty Allen writes joyfully from Houston: "We struck oil here! Our car rammied into a gas station!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Taffy Tuttle says she has no time to look for her ideal man: "I'm too busy looking for a husband."

COMIC ALAN DRAKE SAYS today's kids are spoiled by too many gifts: "My kid, for instance, I paid \$150 for a space suit for him—and then he wouldn't go."

That's earl, brother.

SALET DAYS

6-TUBE ELECTRIC RADIO!

Modern design! Hi-Fi speaker! SPECIAL ONLY \$6.77

TRANSISTOR RADIO!

2 TRANSISTOR! Battery, case, earphones! SPECIAL OFFER \$4.77

VENETIAN BLINDS!

18" to 29" x 64" Reg. \$3.29. NOW \$2.27 Ea.

FIBRE WINDOW SHADES!

36"x72" with roller! Cut to size. Reg. \$1.00. NOW 87c.

DRAPERIES!

1 GIANT LOT! 48"x90"! All soiled! Values to \$6.98 pr. \$1.97 Pr.

NYLON SHAG RUGS!

ALL SIZES! GOOD COLORS! Slightly soiled! Closeout! YOUR CHOICE 30% Off

BATH MAT SETS!

Lid cover and rug! Closeouts! Slightly soiled. Values to \$5.29. \$2.97 Set

ALL WOOL CARPET!

"OAKLAND" 100% ALL WOOL! Almond beige! Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. for just the carpet. We will install this carpet wall to wall or room size in your home over extra heavy 40-ounce pad, with smooth edge installation for \$7.77 Sq. Yd.

SHOP NOW

9x12 TWEED MONT RUGS!

EXTRA HEAVY VISCOSE! Heavy foam back! Beautiful Design! Good colors! Irregs. Reg. \$49.95. NOW \$27.77 Ea.

6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM!

One selection. Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.95 foot. NOW \$97c

6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM!

Big selection. CLOSEOUTS! Values to \$2.49 ft. NOW \$1.47

6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM!

Big selection. CLOSEOUTS. Values to \$2.95 ft. NOW \$1.97

6-ft. INLAID VINYL!

Good selection! CLOSEOUTS. Values to \$3.95 ft. NOW \$2.77

CARPET SAMPLES!

27"x54"! Values to \$19.95! Wools, Nylons, Blends. YOUR CHOICE \$2.77 Ea.

9-ft. VINYL SANDRAN!

GIANT SELECTION! 32 rolls to choose from!

Including Armstrong, Accolon, Gold Seal, Forecast! Reg. \$1.39 ft. NOW \$1.27

12-ft. VINYL SANDRAN!

GIANT SELECTION! 33 rolls to choose from!

Including Armstrong, Accolon, Gold Seal, Forecast! Reg. \$2.26 foot. NOW \$1.87

12-ft. VINYL!

DROP PATTERNS! Some printed! CLOSEOUTS!

24 part rolls! Values to \$2.26 ft. NOW \$1.47

COUNTER TOPPING!

CLOSEOUTS! 1 roll 42" wide, blue vinyl. Reg. \$1.39/ft. 67c

2 rolls 36" wide! Yellow with silver! Red with silver. Reg. \$1.39 ft. NOW \$57c

9x9 LINOLEUM TILE!

CLOSEOUTS — ODDS & ENDS! From 1 to 5 cartons each! Values to 16¢. NOW 7c

9x9 RUBBER TILE!

DANBURY RUBBER TILE! Closeouts. Reg. 21¢. Stock colors only. Ea. 11c

9x9 LINOLEUM TILE!

MADE IN ENGLAND! Long wearing! Reg. 16¢ each. NOW 6c

9x9 Vinyl ASBESTOS TILE!

GOLD TONES by ARMSTRONG! Closeouts! Stock colors only! Reg. 22¢ each. NOW \$1.1c

BIRD WALL COVERING!

34" high! Good color! Reg. 59¢ foot. NOW \$47c

PLASTIC WALL TILE!

4 1/4 x 4 1/4 size! Odds and ends! Real bargains! Values to 6¢ each. Help us clean up on this. Save yourself big dollars!

ALL STOCK IN OUR BASEMENT

Ea. 2c

Plastic WALL TILE TRIM!

Cap feature, corners, base — ALL MUST GO! Save Big Dollars! YOUR CHOICE Ea. 2c

FORMICA!

Stock colors only! Reg. 79¢ foot. NOW \$57c

Shop Salet's Small Store on 3rd Street! Carpet, linoleum, floor and wall tile, draperies, giftwares. Open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shop Salet's and save and save! Sale starts Monday, May 7th at 9 p.m.

SALET DAYS

ZEBCO ROD-REEL LINE!

Reg. \$11.95. #202-20-20. NOW \$7.77

ZEBCO ROD-REEL LINE!

#66-3300! Reg. \$20.95. NOW \$9.77

ZEBCO ROD-REEL LINE!

Carrying case. #336 set. Reg. \$39.40. NOW \$17.77

ZEBCO ROD-REEL LINE!

Ideal for children! #77 set. Reg. \$7.95. \$4.77

PICNIC JUGS!

1/2-gal. size. Reg. \$1.49. 97c

PICNIC DISH SETS!

20 pieces. Reg. \$1.00. 77c

PICNIC BAGS!

Insulated. Reg. \$1.29. Now 97c

TENT — 1 ONLY

9x12 Lake O' Woods! Reg. \$79.95. NOW \$67.77

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Regular size. 7c

GOLF BALLS!

Package of 3. ONLY 97c

BASEBALL MITT!

Little league! Reg. \$5.95. NOW \$2.97

LAWN RAKES!

Bamboo. Big size. 37c

2 ROSE BUSHES!

Giant selection! Guaranteed! Reg. \$1.29. 97c

BASEMENT PAINT!

White only. 1-gal. size. Reg. \$4.98 gal. \$3.57

BADMINTON SETS!

4 player size! Reg. \$5.98. NOW \$4.77

GARDEN HOSE!

Genuine rubber! Random sizes. 17c

ELECTRIC STOVES!

By Admiral. 2 only. Closeouts. Reg. \$179.95. w/t \$137.00

RIDER LAWN MOWER!

3 speeds forward, 1 reverse! Reg. \$333.95. NOW \$267.00 w/t

ROTARY LAWN MOWER!

18" self propelled! #3030. Reg. \$61.95. w/t \$39.77

LAWN MOWERS GIANT SELECTION

PRICED TO SELL! ALL PRICES INCLUDE TRADE-IN. JUST BRING YOUR OLD MOWER ALONG. WE DON'T CARE IF IT WORKS OR NOT. THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MOWERS IN TOWN. ALL GUARANTEED.

WOOD PICKET FENCE!

3 ft. long. 12" high! A 49¢ value. NOW 27c

ROLL-A-WAY BEDS!

3 only — with mattress! Reg. \$49.95. NOW \$37.77

Mattresses - Box Springs!

Odds and ends. Full size, \$24.77 Twin size! Closeouts. Ea.

SECTIONALS!

GIANT 3-PIECE SETS! Nylon frieze cover! Beige tones! Reg. \$299.95. CLOSEOUTS. \$174.77

BUNK BEDS!

Maple finish! Complete with mattress! Reg. \$109.99. \$97 Set

1/4" SISAL ROPE!

100-ft. rolls. 97c

TOOLS — TOOLS!

1 table assorted tools! Values to \$1.49. NOW 77c

24"x36" VISCOSE RUGS!

Foam backed! Assorted colors! Reg. \$1.00. 67c

30"x60" VISCOSE RUGS!

Foam backed! Assorted colors! Reg. \$3.49. \$1.27

9-ft. PRINT LINOLEUM!

Floral patterns! Reg. 79¢ foot. NOW 37c

12-ft. VINYL LINOLEUM!

5 rolls, good colors! Values to \$1.98 ft. NOW \$1.47

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS!

Good colors! New designs! Reg. \$5.98. \$3.97

9x9 ASPHALT TILE!

B COLORS 7c C COLORS 10c

9x9 LINOLEUM TILE!

3 colors! By Armstrong. Irregs. Reg. 13¢ ea. 7c

LIFE JACKETS!

C.G.A. Adult size! Reg. \$3.19. NOW \$2.77

LIFE JACKETS!

C.G.A. child size. Reg. \$2.98. NOW \$2.57

GLADIOLUS BULBS!

10 bulbs to bag! 1 color to bag. Reg. 69¢ bag. NOW 57c

GRASS SEED!

2 1/2-lb. bag. Reg. 98¢. NOW 77c

GRASS SEED!

5-lb. bag. Reg. \$1.29. NOW 97c

TRELLISES! ALL WOOD!

Big size! Reg. \$1.98. NOW \$1.77

CAR CUSHIONS!

Wire mesh! For cool summer driving. Reg. \$1.98. \$1.57

Shop Salet's Western Auto Store for the above specials during Salet Days — Sale starts Monday the 7th of May at 9 p.m. Shop early — Save big dollars! On Lafayette Street in Winona.

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Second class postage paid at Winona.

BIG GEORGE!



"Look — pre-wrinkled fenders for women drivers!"

**SALE STARTS
TOMORROW,
MONDAY,
MAY 7th,
AT 9 A.M.**

**NYLON
SPECIALS**

Seamless Flat or Mesh 47c
Reg. 51-15 Seamed 37c

SALE DAYS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! SALET'S IS THE PLACE! SAVINGS ON EVERY FLOOR - IN ALL DEPTS! THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! SHOP NOW!

**OPEN
NITES
TILL 9 P.M.**

Mon. thru Fri.
Saturdays 5 P.M.

SPECIAL!

45-Pc. Melloware
Dinnerware by
Spaulding.

\$9.77

BIG STORE BALCONY

MAIN FLOOR - BIG STORE

- NEW SPRING GLOVES** 77c
New styles! New colors! NOW
- FLUFFY CLEANSING TISSUES** 17c
Box of 300! A GOOD BUY!
- GIRLS' COTTON VESTS** 27c
White cotton. Sizes 2 to 14.
- Cotton TRAINING PANTY** 4 FOR 87c
Triple crotch. Sizes 2 to 12.
- GIRLS' RAYON BRIEFS** 4 FOR 87c
White and pastels. Sizes 4-14.
- GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS** 47c
White sanforized cotton. 4-14.
- COTTON HALF SLIPS** 77c
Regular and extra sizes.
- COTTON FULL SLIPS** 77c
Sizes 34 to 44. Eyelet trim.
- LADIES' RAYON PANTS** 37c
Briefs, flare leg and trunk styles.
- Ladies' RAYON BRIEFS** 3 FOR 87c
Regular and extra sizes. NOW
- 69c COTTON BRAS** 37c
Sanforized cotton. All sizes.
- GIRLS' CRINOLINE SLIPS** 97c
Regular \$1.49. All sizes except 8.
- GIRLS' SHORTY PAJAMAS** 97c
Values to \$2.29. Sizes 4 to 12.
- \$2.98 SUMMER PURSES** \$2.77
All the new colors and styles.
- \$1.98 LADIES' BILLFOLDS** \$1.77
Now is the time to get a new one.
- SLIPS - GOWNS - PAJAMAS** \$2.77
All regular \$2.98! NOW
- \$1.00 SKY-LINE BRAS** 77c
Top quality! Save 23c now.
- GANDY SPECIAL SALE** 17c
23c and 29c boxes and bags.
- \$1.98 NEW SPRING GLOVES** \$1.77
In all the new colors and styles.
- SLIPS - GOWNS - PAJAMAS** \$2.57
Reg. \$3.98. Closeout price now
- SLIPS - GOWNS - PAJAMAS** \$1.97
Reg. \$2.98. Closeout price now
- SLIPS - GOWNS - PAJAMAS** \$1.47
Reg. \$2.98. Closeout price now
- KIDS' BLUE JEANS** 87c
Sizes 3-6x. Boxer style.
- BOYS' SLACKS - 4 to 12** 97c
Zipper fly. Nice fabrics.
- KIDS' BOXER JEANS** 77c
Sizes 3-6x. Ass't. fabrics. NOW
- 3-6x GLAM DIGGERS** 87c
Rope trim. High colors. BUY NOW.
- 1 to 3 POLO SHIRTS** 47c
Short sleeves. Reg. 69c. NOW
- 3-6x PEDAL PUSHERS** 87c
Terrific fabrics! BUY NOW!
- KIDS' 3-6x SHORTS** 4 FOR 97c
Lots of fine prints. BUY NOW!
- BOYS' 3-6x SHIRTS** 47c
Regular 59c. Nice patterns.
- INFANT GOWNS-KIMONAS** 27c
Regular 49c. YOUR CHOICE NOW
- 36x50 BABY BLANKETS** \$1.97
Regular \$2.98. Nice pastels.
- FLANNEL DIAPERS** \$1.97
27x27 size. Regular \$2.79. NOW
- BIRDSEYE DIAPERS** \$1.97
Reg. \$2.49. Save during Sale's Days.
- INFANTS' BIB SPECIAL** 7c
Reg. 2 for 25c. Buy several now.
- RECEIVING BLANKETS** 17c
All seamed! Assorted prints. NOW
- GAUZE DIAPERS** 6 FOR 77c
Irregulars. Size will vary.

2ND FLOOR - BIG STORE

- \$25.00 SPRING COATS** \$17.97
Save now! Entire stock reduced.
- \$29.95 SPRING COATS** \$22.97
Limited stock! Buy yours now!
- \$39.95 SPRING COATS** \$29.97
Top quality! Top styling!
- VINYL PLASTIC JACKETS** \$4.97
Ladies' sizes 10-18. Three colors.
- \$7.95 NEW CAR COATS** \$6.97
Sizes 10-18. New spring colors.
- \$8.95 SPRING CAR COATS** \$7.97
Big value! Buy yours now!
- \$10.95 SPRING CAR COATS** \$9.97
New coats coming in daily. ONLY
- 13 Girls' SPRING COATS** 1/2 off
\$8.95 to \$17.95. Special lot now
- CONFIRMATION DRESSES** 1/2 off
Closeout price! One lot cut 50%.
- GIRLS' TOPPERS & COATS** 1/4 off
1-6x and 7-14. REDUCED!
- LADIES' BLOUSES** 77c
Solids, prints. All sizes.
- LADIES' SPRING SLACKS** \$1.77
Sizes 10-18. Big variety. NOW
- LADIES' NEW JAMAICAS** 87c
Solids and prints. Sizes 10-18.
- 2-Pc. JAMAICA & BLOUSE** \$1.87
Sizes 10-18. Smart and thrifty!
- LADIES' NEW HATS** \$1.77
Regular \$2.98! Buy now and save!
- \$3.98 LADIES' HATS** \$2.77
Save more during Sale's Days.
- \$4.98 LADIES' HATS** \$3.77
Tops in value and styling.
- \$1.98 to \$5.95 HATS** 77c
75 hats reduced! TERRIFIC!
- Ladies' & Girls' BLOUSES** 1/2 off
Now is the time to buy!
- A FREE HAT UP TO \$3.98**
WITH ANY DRESS \$6.95 TO \$9.95!
- A FREE HAT UP TO \$4.98**
WITH ANY DRESS \$11.95 TO \$19.95!
- 1 LOT OF LADIES' & GIRLS' WEAR CUT 50%** 1/2 off
- \$2.98 COTTON DRESSES** \$2.77
Famous Princess Peggy label.
- \$3.98 COTTON DRESSES** \$3.77
Top labels! Top styling!
- GIRLS' FLEECE TOPPERS** \$3.77
Sizes 2 to 4. Pink, white and blue.
- GIRLS' & BOYS' COAT SETS** 1/3 off
Reg. \$5.99 to \$8.99. 2 to 4 & 12 to 24 mos.
- INFANTS' CRIB SHEETS** 77c
White and prints. Reg. \$1.00.
- \$1.98 INFANTS' WEAR** \$1.77
All \$1.98 items now reduced
- \$2.98 INFANTS' WEAR** \$2.77
All \$2.98 items now reduced
- INFANTS' GIFT SETS** 1/3 off
Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98. REDUCED!
- INFANTS' SLEEP BAGS** 77c
Soft flannel.
- Boys' ANKLET - 6-10 1/2** 6 FOR 77c
Reg. 20c ea. Special price
- 50% ORLON ANKLETS** 37c
Boys' sizes 9-10 1/2. Reg. 50c.
- BOYS' RIB ANKLETS** 3 FOR 77c
A real terrific buy! 7-10 1/2.
- NYLON KNEE-HI SOCKS** 47c
All sizes. Assorted colors. Reg. 69c.
- FANCY CUFF ANKLETS** 4 FOR 87c
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2. SPECIAL BUY!
- GIRLS' CAMPUS HOSE** 3 FOR 87c
Sizes 6-8 1/2. Reg. 50c. NOW

MAIN FLOOR - BIG STORE

- MEN'S WORK SHOES** \$4.77
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Regular \$5.99.
- KIDS' 2-STRAP SANDALS** \$1.47
Sizes 12 1/2-3. Red, blue and white.
- 1 LOT FLATS & WEDGIES** \$1.77
Girls' and ladies'. Assorted colors.
- 1 LOT CANVAS FLATS** \$1.47
Ladies' sizes. Values to \$2.49.
- 1 LOT LADIES' SHOES** \$2.77
Pumps, ties, straps. Values to \$6.99.
- BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES** \$2.77
Oxfords and straps. Values to \$3.99.
- 1 LOT TENNIS SHOES** \$1.27
Men's and children's. Odd lots.
- LADIES' TENNIS OXFORDS** \$1.77
Sizes 4 to 9. SPECIAL VALUE.
- MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS** \$4.47
Values to \$6.99. Sizes 6 1/2-11.
- MEN'S JOHNSONIANS** \$7.77
\$10.95 oxfords* 25 pair. NOW
- MEN'S DRESS SUITS** \$34.97
Regular \$39.95. Now reduced!
- BOYS' TWILL JEANS** 97c
Double knee. Three colors. 6-12.
- BOYS' SUMMER JACKETS** \$1.97
Values to \$3.98. Closeout price!
- 9 MEN'S JACKETS** \$2.97
Values to \$17.95. CLOSEOUT!
- MEN'S \$2.79 GAUNTLETS** \$1.47
All leather glove. CLOSEOUT!
- 21 Prs. MEN'S PANTS** \$3.97
Regular \$5.95 and \$6.95. NOW
- \$7.95 & \$8.95 MEN'S PANTS** \$5.97
45 pairs! CLOSEOUT PRICE!
- \$9.95 & \$10.95 MEN'S PANTS** \$6.97
48 pairs. Fine all wools!
- 10 Prs. BOYS' PANTS** 97c
Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.49. REDUCED!
- 38 Prs. BOYS' PANTS** \$1.97
Regular \$3.49 to \$9.95. NOW
- 16 Prs. BOYS' PANTS** \$1.67
Regular \$2.98. REDUCED TO
- MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS** 97c
Short sleeve. Nice prints. S-M-L.
- MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS** \$1.77
Branded \$2.98 quality. SPECIAL!
- BOYS' POLO SHIRTS** 57c
Sizes 4-16. Nice quality.
- MEN'S GAB. RAINCOATS** \$1.97
Unlined. Tan color. Reg. \$5.95.
- BOYS' SUMMER SHIRTS** 77c
Sizes 6 to 16. Good quality.
- BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS** 97c
Values to \$1.98. Sizes 6 to 16.
- MEN'S & BOYS' PANTS** 97c
1 lot Bedford cords. CLOSEOUT!
- Boys' SHORTS & T-SHIRTS** 3 FOR 97c
Sizes 6 to 16. Regular 39c each.
- Men's SHORTS & T-SHIRTS** 2 FOR 97c
Good quality. Stock up now.
- MEN'S UNION SUITS** 97c
Short sleeve and long leg. Light weight.
- MEN'S DRESS SOCKS** 17c
Reg. 39c pr. Sizes 10 1/2-12. NOW
- MEN'S WORK SOCKS** 4 FOR 47c
White and random. Packaged 4.
- BOYS' BLUE JEANS** 97c
10-oz. weights. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. \$1.49.
- MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS** 97c
Long sleeve or short sleeve. Reg. \$1.29.
- BOYS' \$2.29 PANTS** \$1.77
Four colors. Sturdy, washable cotton.
- 18 MEN'S SPORT COATS** \$8.97
\$17.95 to \$24.95. CLOSEOUT PRICE!

3RD FLOOR - BIG STORE

- SHRED FOAM PILLOWS** 77c
Non-allergic. Soft and restful.
- BIG TURKISH TOWELS** 77c
Heavy quality. Assorted colors.
- TERRY BATH TOWELS** 37c
Medium weight. Regular 59c.
- PLEAT SKIRT LENGTHS** \$1.77
With zipper. Reg. \$2.98. NOW
- TERRY WASHCLOTHS** 6 FOR 37c
Cannon irreg. Assorted colors and sizes.
- UNBLEACHED MUSLIN** 17c
Short lengths 1 to 4 yards. CLOSEOUT!
- 1 LOT UPHOLSTERY** 97c
Values to \$4.00. Short lengths.
- 98-Lb. FLOUR SACKS** 4 FOR 97c
Perfect quality. Ready to rip.
- 36-INCH OUTING** 27c
White. First quality. Reg. 35c.
- DRAPERY FABRICS** 77c
\$1.00 to \$1.49. Solids and prints.
- TERRY HOTEL TOWELS** 57c
Heavy quality. Famous names. NOW
- FINE LACE SPECIAL** 7c
Values up to 59c yd. NOW
- INDIAN BLANKETS** \$1.47
60x74 size. Fancy patterns.
- 72x94 WHITE SHEETS** 87c
Irregulars. A giveaway price.
- FITTED BED PADS** \$3.47
Full size. White quilted. NOW
- FITTED BED PADS** \$2.47
Single size. Zig-zag stitch.
- 72x84 SHEET BLANKETS** \$1.97
Floral rose pattern. Reg. \$3.49.
- LINEN TOWELING** 37c
Fine quality. Multi-stripe. NOW
- 39c to 69c FABRICS** 27c
Two big tables! 4,000 yards. CLOSEOUT!
- 49c COTTON FABRICS** 37c
Plus better goods reduced. NOW
- 59c COTTON FABRICS** 47c
Save on every yard you buy!
- 69c COTTON FABRICS** 57c
Better quality and a better price.
- 79c FINE FABRICS** 67c
It's buy time at Sale's. NOW
- IRONING PAD & COVER** 77c
Cushion fluff pad, silicon cover.
- MUSLIN IRON BOARD COVER** 47c
For 54" boards. Regular 59c.
- DOUBLE BED SHEETS** \$1.67
Flat or fitted. 132 count.
- SINGLE BED SHEETS** \$1.57
Flat or fitted. 132 count.
- WOVEN GRINKLE SPREADS** \$2.97
90x108. Reg. \$4.98. Assorted colors.
- WOVEN GRINKLE SPREADS** \$2.67
72x108. Regular \$3.98. Assorted colors.
- FINE 36-IN. CORDUROY** 87c
Lots of colors. First quality!
- 42-INCH TUBING** 37c
First quality. Firm 132 count.
- 46-INCH OILCLOTH** 37c
All solid colors. NOW
- 54-INCH OILCLOTH** 47c
In plain colors only. NOW
- FEATHER BED PILLOWS** 77c
Crushed chicken. Limited quantity.



Our System of Law Bulwark of Freedom

THE BULWARK of this nation's sacred freedom is our system of law. Invincible over human weaknesses, it has, generation after generation, summoned greatness in individual citizens. It is significant and appropriate that simultaneous recognition is being given this month to the institution of law and the profession sworn to enforce it.

That's J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) speaking. He is calling attention to the fact that by an act of Congress, the week of May 13-19 has been designated as Police Week and May 14 has been proclaimed as Peace Officers Memorial Day. These events closely follow the observance of Law Day, U.S.A., on May 1.

Law Day, U.S.A., centers the nation's attention on the very lifeblood of the American system of government, Mr. Hoover says. Law guards the health and vigor of every vein of our society. Without law the heart of democracy—freedom—would wither and die. Liberty lives because our founding patriots fought to replace tyranny with a constitutional government designed to recognize the supremacy of law rather than men. It is proper that we pause on Law Day, U.S.A., to pay homage to the principle of law and rededicate ourselves to constant vigil that it not be eroded through abuse or the attacks of those who despise freedom.

"THE EXISTENCE of law is in itself no guarantee of the continued success of democracy. The effectiveness of law is measured by the fairness, determination and courage with which it is enforced. Police Week has been set aside for all Americans to pay respect to the men whose lives of service and sacrifice are devoted to turning law into reality. Our society demands of the peace officer spotless integrity, uncommon bravery and constant devotion to duty. It is fitting that Americans pause during the year to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to those men who have been faithful to their trust. The brave deeds of officers who have paid the supreme sacrifice in the line of duty will be remembered in solemn ceremonies on Peace Officers Memorial Day.

"In Communist countries, homage to law and its enforcement as protectors of human liberty would be utter hypocrisy and would stir revulsion in the hearts of oppressed citizens. Law in those lands is but an expedient extension of a philosophy of enslavement—law enforcement but an instrument for assuring compliance by the majority with the iron will of a few. Against the spectre of human degradation in lands barren of meaningful law, our system of law and the quality of its enforcement shine as brilliant beacons.

"We in law enforcement are acutely conscious of insidious forces which defile the security and dignity of this nation. The rate of crime in the United States continues its upward spiral. Underworld vice barons flaunt their disrespect for decency and maneuver to shield their activities behind a veneer of legal camouflage. Communists within our borders persistently press their attacks against freedom and hurl false invectives against the forces of law and order which stand between them and their goal of destruction.

"WORDS OF PRAISE for past accomplishments would be hollow if we did not also take this occasion to renew our pledge to protect from all peril the sacred principle of government by law.

Redistricting Issue Put Up to Voters

ACTION BY the Blue Earth County Commissioners to put the question of redistricting up to the voters this fall can only be commended. With better than fifty percent of the county's population living in Mankato which is represented by one board member—the board is wise to avoid any forced action on redistricting by letting the voters decide.

Pressure for redistricting in the county has, with a few exceptions, been relatively light over the years. Cooperation between the city and school district administrations and the board have been cordial and by large Mankato residents have had little, if any, cause to complain of discrimination by the heavily rural board.

Two years ago, when the question of redistricting came up after the 1960 census, there appeared to be little need for such a move and that rural-urban relationship in the county had, generally, been excellent.

However, with the nationwide interest in the question of urban representation as represented by the national administration's efforts to secure a cabinet post for urban affairs and the recent Supreme Court decision on redistricting, the board unquestionably took the right course in putting the matter up to the voters.—Mankato Free Press.

The use of airplanes to locate fish schools has become an important aid to commercial fisheries. Fine thing! This penalizes the fish who's after an education.

Chinese workers, the Peiping People's Daily admits sadly, have not yet begun to look on labor "as the prime want of life." Neither have any other workers.

Ye are a temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?—Corinthians 3:16.

Washington Calling

Is President Anti-Business?

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—With varying degrees of dark suspicion members of the business community have been asking: Is the President anti-business?

In his speech to the United States Chamber of Commerce Mr. Kennedy went a long way to try to convince business that he is opposed to controls over prices and wages and that he believes in the freedom of various elements in the economy to reach their own decisions. He urged upon both business and labor the need to act responsibly if the economy is to move forward and the government is to resolve the problem of the continuing outflow of gold and dollars.

But, in the light of historic attitudes deeply rooted in the business mentality, the question is irrelevant and so therefore is the answer. Or, rather, it is one of those self-answering, "Have you stopped beating your wife?" questions.

Traditionally, through the Populism of William Jennings Bryan and the Fair Deal of Harry Truman, a Democratic administration has been by definition anti-business, regardless of how business may have prospered under the Democrats. And conversely a Republican administration is taken for granted as pro-business. Calvin Coolidge gave it classic expression in the boom era of the 'twenties when he said:

"The business of government is business."

HOW INFINITELY more complex the relationship is today the President made plain as he confronted the Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall where only a short time ago the Daughters of the American Revolution had turned a stony face toward the Kennedy Administration and all its works. The key to responsibility, in the President's exposition, is the need to stop the continuing outflow of gold and dollars.

As he has done often in the past, the President pointed out the painful choice as his administration sees it. It is to continue to lose gold or to withdraw American defense forces in Europe that currently cost \$3 billion a year. This is the choice, unless the forces of inflation can be held in check while at the same time the growth rate of the economy increases and with greater efficiency American industry becomes more competitive in the world market. As a stimulus to plant modernization the President held out to the chamber his proposed eight percent tax credit, which he said would cost the government \$1.8 billion in revenue.

BUT NOT everyone agrees with the presidential diagnosis—essentially the diagnosis of a conservative—that incentives to business will give the economy a sufficient stimulus. Over the weekend the left-center Democratic splinter, Americans for Democratic Action, met in Washington to raise the familiar cry of underconsumption and the need to get more spending power into the pockets of consumers unable to buy the goods industry is currently turning out.

At the same time the President was forecasting to the chamber record new levels of production—an increase of \$50 billion this year—one of his principal economic critics was testifying before the Senate Finance Committee in opposition to the Kennedy business tax credit.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Plans for welcoming Wisconsin Central Airlines to Winona and the inauguration of regularly-scheduled airline carrier service here were being completed today by a civic committee working under the direction of the Association of Commerce.

Tentative approval was given by the Merchants Bureau of the Association of Commerce to install an overhead lighted directional "business district" sign at the intersection of Samia and Main streets.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1927

Preliminary plans for a mass gathering here in the interest of peace were made at a meeting of a number of citizens at Winona State College.

Bob Hubbard, Winona, leaped to a new record of 24 feet, 14 inches in the broad jump in the meet against Marquette.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The ten-cent store at Galesville has been purchased by V. B. Loomis of Winona.

The Winona High School track team, composed of Stubstad, Schmidt, Grausnick, Kluth and Wild, will leave for Carleton, where it will compete in the annual track meet.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

S. W. Morgan has decided to put up a new three-story brick business block on West Third Street.

The ball season opened in Winona with a game between La Crosse and Winona. The game was witnessed by a large number of fans both from Winona and La Crosse. The game resulted in favor of La Crosse by a score of 14 to 3.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The Fourth Minnesota Regiment has gone to Pittsburgh Landing to join the army of General Halleck. The Second and Third are also in that army and the First is with McClellan on the York Peninsula in pursuit of the rebels toward Richmond.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper—Established 1853

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Sunday, May 6, 1962

'HELP! I THINK YOU WANT TO GET RID OF ME!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Manhattan Congressman Raps Communications Bill

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Congressman Orrin Harris of Arkansas, staunch friend of the American Telephone and Telegraph monopoly, used shrewd tactics to push the satellite communications giveaway through the House of Representatives.

Harris chose the Monday right after the Easter vacation to report the bill out of his committee for early floor debate. One congressman, however, was too alert for him—William F. Ryan, the live-wire Manhattan Democrat. Being a member of the space committee, Ryan knew what was happening, and unlike some other New York congressmen who spend about half the week in Brooklyn and on Broadway — especially Monday — Ryan got back from his Easter holiday on time.

And in order to prevent any rush consideration of the satellite giveaway, he sent out a "dear colleague" letter to a group of congressmen who are usually interested in fighting the public's battles, inviting them to a meeting. "The response was not too favorable."

Those who showed up were Edith Green of Oregon, Clem Miller of California, Bob Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, Charles Joelson of New Jersey, all Democrats, together with the administrative assistants of Ken Hechler of West Virginia and Al Ullman of Oregon.

Not all agreed to make a fight. Most, however, felt that when the taxpayers had spent several billions to develop a satellite, it should not be handed over to American Tel and Tel or any other group of corporations.

DOWN IN THE Deep South

The Girls



Jones Homers In 12th for Braves' Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mack Jones unloaded his third homer of the year, a 400-foot shot to right-center, in the 12th inning Saturday in boosting the Milwaukee Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Colts.

Jones, who drove in two other runs with a double and a single, broke up the 3-hour, 25-minute struggle by hitting the first pitch from southpaw Hal Woodeschick, the fourth Houston pitcher, into the Milwaukee bullpen.

The blast snapped the Braves four-game losing streak and provided Jack Curtis his first victory since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs for Bob Buhl on Monday.

Curtis took over after the Braves

had rallied for three runs to tie the count 5-5 in the eighth. The little left-hander checked the Colts on three hits in four innings.

The Colts unloaded a 17-hit attack which included five doubles and home runs by Bob Aspromonte and Norm Larker but left 11 runners stranded.

Woodeschick, called from the 10th, was charged with his first loss.

Houston 010 200 020 000—5 17 0
Milwaukee 002 000 020 001—4 13 0
Stony "Telegraph" (8), Johnson (12), Woodeschick (10) and Smith, Shaw, Fischer (8), Curtis (9) and Crandall, W-Curtis (12), L-Woodeschick (10).
Home runs — Houston, Larker (2), Aspromonte (1), Milwaukee, Jones (2).

HOPPMAN NAMED ATHLETE OF YEAR

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Dave Hoppman, Madison, Wis., who led the nation in total offense in football last fall, was named athlete of the year at Iowa State University Friday night.

Hoppman, a tailback, is only the third junior to be given the award since it was initiated in 1947. He was named in an all A college vote.

Cubs Snap Giants 10 Game Streak

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, unloading 18 hits—including two homers by Billy Williams and one by Ernie Banks—for their biggest batwork since June 30, 1960, ended the San Francisco Giants' 10-game winning streak 12-8 Saturday.

Willie Mays and pinch hitter Ed Bailey each homered for the league-leading Giants, who collected 12 hits off four Cub pitchers.

The Cubs included a triple and two doubles as well as the homers in their assortment of blows at the expense of five Giant hurlers.

In addition to his pair of homers, Williams walked in the sixth and doubled in the first in four runs and drove in four runs. Williams' circuit clout in the seventh—giving him six for the season—was good for two runs. Moe Northard, safe on a pinch hit single, also scored in the inning on a double by Lou Brock and Rob Santo's single. It put the Cubs ahead 11-8.

They padded it out in the eighth when Banks led off with his No. 6 homer.

San Francisco 012 021 000—8 12 0
Chicago 002 131 312—12 18 0
Perry, Babin (4), Miller (5), McCormick (6), Duffalo (6), and Haller, Bailey (6), Koonce, Anderson (3), Schult (6), Elston (9) and Bertell, W-Schultz (1), L-Duffalo (6).
Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (9), Bailey (7), Chicago, Williams 2, (4), Banks (4).

Post's Single Wins for Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Veteran Wally Post rammed a bases-loaded single to center in the ninth Saturday good for a run and an 8-7 Cincinnati victory over St. Louis.

Leo Cardenas, who had started the field's game scoring, wrapped it up in the ninth with a one-out single, a steal of second and third before Post's deciding blow.

Reliever Bill Henry took the victory.

St. Louis 020 000 010—7 13 2
Cincinnati 010 001 001—8 10 0
Sadecki, Washburn (1), Toth (6), Anderson (7), McCann, Sawatzki, Schaffer (8), Pukey, Brosnan (1), Henry (8) and Edwards, W-Henry (7), L-McDaniel (1).
Home runs — St. Louis, Beyer 4, Cincinnati, Pinson 2, 9.

Harmony Downs Preston in Track

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Harmony downed Preston 79-70, 30-5 here Friday in a dual track and field meet.

Dus Haugen and Bill Wickert were double winners for the Cardinals along with running in the 880-yard relay.

Haugen won the 100-yard dash in 11.2 seconds and came back to win the broad jump with a leap of 17-3.

Wickert took the shot put with a heave of 39-14 and leaped 5-2 in the high jump besides anchoring the relay team.

Winona-Mankato Box Scores

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
Mankato State (0)	Winona State (8)	Winona State (7)	Mankato State (1)
Wirtz, cf 3 0 0	Johnson, lf 3 3 2	Johnson, lf 3 1 2	King, 2b 2 1 0
Larson, ss 3 0 0	Egger, rf 4 1 1	Kosidowski, lf 3 1 2	Larson, ss 4 0 2
Gus, 3b 3 0 0	Kosidowski, lf 3 2 2	Gr. Grob, 2b 3 0 0	Gus, lf 2 0 0
Howard, lf 3 0 0	Gr. Grob, 2b 3 0 0	Papenhus, 3b 0 0 0	Howard, lf 2 0 0
Hagmar, 2b 3 0 0	Papenhus, 3b 0 0 0	Kinder, 3b 0 0 0	Hagmar, 2b 2 0 0
Quinn, rf 2 0 0	Kinder, 3b 0 0 0	Gunderson, c 2 0 0	Quinn, rf 2 0 0
Gray, 2b 2 0 0	Gunderson, c 2 0 0	Lietzau, 2b 2 0 2	Gray, 2b 2 0 0
Eggar, c 1 0 0	Lietzau, 2b 2 0 2	Zane, cf 2 0 1	Eggar, c 1 0 0
Petersen, c 1 0 0	Zane, cf 2 0 1	Walsh, p 1 0 0	Petersen, c 1 0 0
Olmstead, c 1 0 0	Walsh, p 1 0 0	Totals 31 7 8	Olmstead, c 1 0 0
Anderson, p 1 0 0	Totals 31 7 8	Anderson, p 1 0 0	Anderson, p 1 0 0
Duncanson, p 1 0 0	Anderson, p 1 0 0	Brandt, p 0 0 0	Duncanson, p 1 0 0
Asgard, p 0 0 0	Brandt, p 0 0 0	Totals 23 18	Asgard, p 0 0 0
Totals 25 0 2	Totals 23 18		

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Larson, ss 3 0 0	Egger, rf 4 1 1	Kosidowski, lf 3 1 2	Larson, ss 4 0 2
Gus, 3b 3 0 0	Kosidowski, lf 3 2 2	Gr. Grob, 2b 3 0 0	Gus, lf 2 0 0
Howard, lf 3 0 0	Gr. Grob, 2b 3 0 0	Papenhus, 3b 0 0 0	Howard, lf 2 0 0
Hagmar, 2b 3 0 0	Papenhus, 3b 0 0 0	Kinder, 3b 0 0 0	Hagmar, 2b 2 0 0
Quinn, rf 2 0 0	Kinder, 3b 0 0 0	Gunderson, c 2 0 0	Quinn, rf 2 0 0
Gray, 2b 2 0 0	Gunderson, c 2 0 0	Lietzau, 2b 2 0 2	Gray, 2b 2 0 0
Eggar, c 1 0 0	Lietzau, 2b 2 0 2	Zane, cf 2 0 1	Eggar, c 1 0 0
Petersen, c 1 0 0	Zane, cf 2 0 1	Walsh, p 1 0 0	Petersen, c 1 0 0
Olmstead, c 1 0 0	Walsh, p 1 0 0	Totals 31 7 8	Olmstead, c 1 0 0
Anderson, p 1 0 0	Totals 31 7 8	Anderson, p 1 0 0	Anderson, p 1 0 0
Duncanson, p 1 0 0	Anderson, p 1 0 0	Brandt, p 0 0 0	Duncanson, p 1 0 0
Asgard, p 0 0 0	Brandt, p 0 0 0	Totals 23 18	Asgard, p 0 0 0
Totals 25 0 2	Totals 23 18		



ONE DOWN, ONE SAFE... Earl Batley (10), Minnesota Twins' catcher, is out sliding into second base as Detroit's Jake Wood leaps in the air for the throw to first base in an attempt to complete the double play on Zoilo Versalles. The third inning throw was too late. Versalles grounded to Larry Osborne at third base and he threw to Wood for the force on Batley. The Twins won 7-2. (AP Photofax)

State Tips Indians Twice

Dilley Hurls Two-Hit Win

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

When Winona State College beats Mankato State in an athletic contest of any kind it's a big day for the Warriors.

It was a doubly big day for the Warrior baseball team Saturday as they swept both ends of a double-header at Gabrych Park.

MARK DILLEY was nearly invincible as he allowed but two hits, both singles, in pitching the Statesmen to an 8-0 victory in the first game.

In the second game Mankato got to Chuck Weisbrod, in trouble numerous times, for just one run on five hits while the Warriors were getting 10 hits for a 7-1 win.

Lance Johnson, Jon Kosidowski, Dick Gunderson and Dilley provided State with the bulk of its hitting over the two contests.

JOHNSON collected a home run in each of the contests, drove in three runs and stole two bases. Kosidowski had four hits, including two doubles and a triple, and drove in two runs.

Dilley aided his own cause in the first contest by blasting a home run. He singled in the second game. Gunderson, who caught both ends of the double-header, went three for four in the second game. Two of his hits were doubles.

It was all over but the shouting by the second inning of the first game. State scored twice in the first on singles by Johnson, Kosidowski and Arlen Klinder and added four tallies in the second.

RON EKKER singled, Kosidowski tripled and Bert Lietzau and Chuck Zane had singles.

The second game wasn't quite as easy although after just one pitch had been thrown State had a 1-0 lead. Johnson parked the first pitch of the game over the left field fence.

Mankato got its only run of the twin bill in the third inning as King scored on an error by Gary Grob, State first sacker.

THE DOUBLE WIN gives the Warriors an eight-game win streak. They stand 4-0 in the Northern States College Conference.

Next action for the States comes at the hands of the Bemidji Beavers Saturday at Bemidji. It will be a conference double-header.

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AT CARLETON MEET

Karnath Sets Vault Record

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Dick Karnath, set a new Class M Carleton Interscholastic track and field meet record in the pole vault here Saturday as the Winhawks scored 14 points.

Karnath vaulted 12 feet, 1 1/2 inches, to break the Class M record and better the old school mark of 11-3 set by Eddie Ratajczyk in 1958.

The Hawks received five points for Karnath's performance.

They added four more as Jim Bambeck heaved the shot 49 feet, 4 1/2 inches to place second.

Jerry Foster was part of a six-way tie for first place in the high jump as he went 5-6 to earn 2 1/2 points.

Steve Morgan got the same number of counters for his third place tie in the 880-yard run. The time of 2:06.1 was his best of the season.

PEPITONE HOMERS

Yanks Win 7-6 On Spurt in 8th

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Joe Pepitone's first major league homer with a man on base capped a five-run New York Yankee spurt in the eighth inning Saturday for a 7-6 victory over Washington.

Yogi Berra's three-run homer accounted for the other runs of the big inning attack against Bernie Daniels and loser Marty Kutyna. Berra's blow off Daniels' ailer Tom Fresh and Mickey Mantle singled.

When Daniels walked Johnny Blanchard, and Phil Lutz ran for him, Manager Mickey Vernon brought in Kutyna, Pepitone, playing first base instead of Moose Skowron against a right-handed pitcher. The relief man's first pitch hit into the right field bleachers.

Bob Turley, who underwent an operation for removal of bone chips in his right elbow last fall, won in relief in his first league appearance since last Sept. 14. He pitched only the eighth and allowed two hits, Jim Coates worked the ninth.

Washington 020 000 010—11 8
New York 001 100 010—7 14 4
Daniels, Kutyna (8) and Retzer, Bright (4), Sheldon, Daley (4), Turley (8), Coates (9) and Blanchard, Howard (9), W-Turley (10), L-Kutyna (6).
Home runs — Washington, King (2), New York, Mantle (2), Berra (2), Pepitone (1).

Red Sox Top Chicago 8-3

BOSTON (AP)—Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski and Gary Genge drove in three runs each, leading an 8-3 assault against Chicago Saturday.

Yastrzemski stroked a decisive three-run homer off loser Early Wynn's inside slider in the fourth inning and also contributed two singles. Geiger accounted for a run each with a double and a pair of base hits.

Strong relief by giant Dick Radatz preserved the third victory for Boston starter Galen Cisco who had surrendered only one blow in 5 1-3 innings. Chicago chased him with a three-run sixth on a walk, three singles, a double and an infield out.

Wynn, the 41-year-old veteran trying for his 204th triumph, fell behind 3-0 in the first three innings as the Red Sox resorted to smart baseball with bunts, steals and the hit and run.

Chicago 000 000 000—3 5 1
Boston 001 000 000—8 13 0
Wynn, Kemszner (4), Dubuschera (1), Zann (7) and Lollar, Cisco, Radatz (6) and Paganoni, W-Cisco 2-1, L-Wynn (1).
Home runs — Boston, Yastrzemski (1).

Twins Rookie Corps Leads 7-2 Victory Over Detroit

Homers by Rollins, Allen

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's amazing rookie corps paced the Twins to a 7-2 victory over the slumping Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Rookie right-hander Lee Stange handcuffed the Tigers on only seven hits. After Detroit scored twice in the second before anyone was out, Stange settled down to retire 20 men in a row before Billy Bruton hit a two-out double in the eighth.

Yearling infielders Rich Rollins and Bernie Allen each belted a two-run homer that gave Stange all the runs he needed.

Minnesota posted its third straight win and sixth triumph in seven games. It was Detroit's fourth straight loss, the Tigers' longest losing skein since they dropped eight in a row last September.

The Twins shelled Tiger starter Jim Bunning for seven hits and six runs in the first three innings to tag him with his first defeat of the year.

Stange, making his first major league start, hurled his way out of the rocky second and got progressively tougher. He struck out seven batters and walked one in posting his first win.

Singles by Larry Osborne, Dick McAuliffe and Rocky Colavito, a walk, an error and a fielders choice scored two runs for Detroit in the second. That tied it at 2-2.

Rollins' 360-foot liner into the left field bleachers in the first got the Twins started. He also had two singles, raising his average to .341.

Allen's two-run blast to right, a 340-foot drive, featured a three-run third inning for the Twins.

Rollins' homer was his sixth of the season and the blow gave him 21 runs batted in for the year. Allen's swat was his third round-tripper. He now has 12 RBI, second high for the Twins. In the last 17 Twins games, Allen has hit .320.

Minnesota's other three runs were batted in by Bill Tuttle, with a second-inning single; Earl Batley, with a third-inning single; and Zoilo Versalles, with an infield grounder in the seventh.

Rollins, Batley and Tuttle each collected three hits, one of Batley's a tremendous triple to center in the fifth. Lenny Green had two doubles. Batley raised his average to .322, Tuttle to .440.

The Twins try to make it three straight over the Tigers today with ace Camilo Pascual (4-1) opposing Detroit's Paul Foytack (0-0).

Detroit 020 000 010—7 13 2
Minnesota 001 100 010—7 14 4
Bunning, Casale (4), Gladding (8), and Brown, Stange and Batley, W-Stange 1-0, L-Bunning 3-1.
Home runs — Minnesota, Rollins (4), Allen (2).



ROSES FOR HARTACK AND DECIDEDLY... Jockey Bill Hartack and his mount Decidedly wear the garland of roses as they are led into the winner's circle at Churchill Downs Saturday. The horse and his mount set a new derby record by winning in 2 minutes, 2/5 seconds. Owner George A. Pope, Jr., is holding the line. (AP Photofax)

RIDAN RUNS THIRD

Decidedly Wins Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Grey-coated Decidedly, a California colt trained by Argentinian Horatio Lugo, pulled away from the leaders in the final sixteenth of a mile Saturday and won the 88th Kentucky Derby by clipping a full second off Whirlaway's 1941 track record.

Jockey Bill Hartack, who has been having his troubles in the big races, piloted the winner—a husky son of the 1954 Derby hero, Determined—to a 2 1/4 length victory over Roman Line.

Ridan, the heavy favorite of a screaming throng estimated at better than 100,000, finished third in a rousing windup to the \$162,150 classic.

Only necks separated Roman Line, Ridan and the fourth horse, British-bred Sir Ribot, an invader from the West Coast like the winner.

Jerry Jones scored first for the Maroons, going ten yards through center in the first quarter. The try for point failed. No kicks for extra points were attempted, but the ball was run after each touchdown.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Maroon team, made up of first and second stringers, beat the third and fourth string Whites 28-14 in an intrasquad football game at the University of Minnesota Saturday.

Jerry Jones scored first for the Maroons, going ten yards through center in the first quarter. The try for point failed. No kicks for extra points were attempted, but the ball was run after each touchdown.

Other veterans are: Sandy Henry, Buster and Wayne Erdmann, Lanesboro will be managed by Weston Mack.

State Golfers Defeat Stout

WINONA STATE defeated Stout State 13-2 in golf here Friday as Dave Vail took medalist honors with a 78.

Vail defeated Sanford Erickson 78-81. Bob Hogenson won over Claire Simon of Stout 79-85.

Tom Thaldorf picked up a win over Pete Riebau 87-89 and Len Mayer defeated Donald Anderson of Stout 86-90.

In the other match Mike Gegen tipped Paul Kopp of Stout 86-88.

JUST COVERING FUTURE BETS?

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Calvin G. Wilbyde, a Thurmont, Md., mail carrier, who won \$17,000 on a \$2 bet he won the twin double at Shenandoah Downs last week, bought a race horse Friday. The price was not disclosed.



DECIDES IT DECISIVELY... Decidedly (4), Roman Line finished second and Ridan (3) won the Kentucky Derby Saturday by overtaking Roman Line (10) on the rail. Other horses are: Ridan (9), Sunrise County (1) and Sir Ribot (4). Roman Line finished second and Ridan (3) won the Kentucky Derby Saturday by overtaking Roman Line (10) on the rail. Other horses are: Ridan (9), Sunrise County (1) and Sir Ribot (4). (AP Photofax)

Redmen Bow To Gusties In Ninth 7-6

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—Shortstop Bob Briggs' bounce over the third baseman's head scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to give Gustavus a 7-6 victory over St. Mary's.

Briggs' two-out hopper hit the bag with the bases loaded to erase the St. Mary's lead.

St. Mary's was within an out of victory in the last of the ninth, despite three singles and a walk and then an intentional walk which loaded the bases. The Redmen had erased one man on a pick-off and another at the plate.

Briggs' blow hit the third base sack and veered over the head of Justin Zalecki into the outfield, letting two men score.

St. Mary's had counted three times in the third which Jim Harces opened with a home run. A single by Tom Von Holtum drove in Bob Magnusson who had doubled and Mike Mills, safe on a fielder's choice, scored on the same play when the hit was misplayed in the outfield.

John Chmelik homered for St. Mary's in the fifth. A double by Zalecki produced a run in the eighth.

Four of the Gusties' runs on two-run homers by Don Fogal in the fourth and Darrell Homan in the fifth.

St. Mary's is 3-4 for the year, Gustavus 2-0.

ST. MARY'S 6 9 9
GUSTAVUS 7 11 1
Von Holtum, Mills (4) and Magnusson, Harter, Whipple (4), and Fogal.



CHECKS SPECS . . . Big Don Mincher, Minnesota Twins' first baseman, checks his glasses for specks of dirt before taking his turn at the plate. Mincher, who just began wearing glasses in spring training, credits them for his improved performance at the plate. He has five home runs, including two grand slams, 14 runs batted in and is hitting .303. He's battling Vic Power for the first base job. (AP Photofax)

ROLLINS' HOMER WINS FOR TWINS

Mincher? He's Nice Problem for Mele

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Within the next day or two, Minnesota Twins manager Sam Mele will have to make a decision on whether to keep hard-hitting Don Mincher on first base or put slick-fielding Vic Power back into the lineup.

"How can you take a guy out who's hitting home runs?" Sam asked, speaking of Mincher, the big Alabama who has whacked five home runs, including two grand slams, driven in 14 runs and hit batting .303.

"Actually, it's really helped," Mele added. "It's given Power a

good chance to fully recover." Power has been sidelined with a muscle injury, but came through with an important pinch single Friday as the Twins downed Detroit 4-2 in the opener of a three-game series.

Mincher naturally wants to play all he can, but recognizes Power's value defensively.

The 6-3, 205-pound Mincher says he's not consciously going for the home run. "I do the same thing every time I go up there. I'm just trying to get a hit."

Mincher began wearing glasses in spring training. "Of course

they've helped, now that I'm used to them," big Don says, "but you can't hit sitting on the bench."

Rookie third baseman Rich Rollins was the Twins' hero Friday. He smashed a two-run home run into the left field bleachers 380 feet away with two out in the bottom of the ninth to crack a 2-2 tie and win the game.

Detroit had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on shortstop Dick McAuliffe's first homer of the season. The Twins broke on top 2-1 with a pair of runs in the seventh that chased Tiger starter Phil Regan. An error, doubles by Bernie Allen

and Lenny Green and Power's single produced the runs.

The Tigers tied it in the eighth off rookie reliever Joe Bonikowski, who took over for starter Don Lee, on singles by Al Kaline and Chico Fernandez, a late-game replacement for McAuliffe after the latter was hurt fielding a ground ball.

Bonikowski, who picked up the win for a 2-1 record, retired the side in order in the ninth before Rollins unloaded to win it.

Rollins' blast scored Green ahead of him. Green had gotten on by forcing pinch-hitter George

Banks, who singled.

The triumph moved the Twins into fourth place ahead of the Tigers and Baltimore. It was Minnesota's fifth win in six games and 10th triumph in their last 14 tilts.

Lee Stange was due to start for the Twins today against Detroit's Jim Bunning (3-0). Stange was making his first major league start. In six relief appearances this year he had no decision, but boasted a 1.38 earned run average in 13 1/3 innings. He had 13 strikeouts.

Chippewa Falls Wins Valley Meet, Seven Records Fall

MENOMONIE, Wis. — Seven records were smashed at Chippewa Falls chalking up six first place finishes in ramping to a win on the strength of 65% points in the Mississippi Valley Conference track and field meet at Stout

State College here Friday. Black River Falls was second with 51% and Cochrane-Fountain City third with 47. Durand total of 36.4, Mondovi 24% and Arcadia 15.

THE BEST races of the day was

Sunday, May 6, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

NICE PART about being invited to high school athletic banquets is that you get a chance to meet a lot of people, renew a lot of acquaintances and pick up a few interesting items to fill a column that might otherwise not get written.

Bad part about athletic banquets is that they have a dire effect on already expanding waistlines.

But the banquet circuit doesn't seem to bother Paul Giel who spoke Thursday night at Alma. He looks as fit as ever, though perhaps a little tired.

Any baseball for him this year?

"No," he says. "Anyway, you have to wait 13 months before you can play semipro, if you once played pro ball."

"I'm playing in a softball league and am having a lot of fun. I think that's enough for me."

How about reports that you might be offered the sports job with KSTP-TV and radio in the Twin Cities?

"Yes, I auditioned for it, but they told me frankly I didn't have the voice," said Giel, who covered well any disappointment that might have crept into the conversation.

the mile run. Bob Hunt of Chippewa Falls was pushed all the way by Zahn of Black River Falls before pulling away at the tape.

Several clocks caught him under the record of 4:51.4 while several others clocked him at 4:51.6, the time that was finally accepted.

Chuck Killian of Arcadia got the meet off to a fast start as he heaved the shot 46-10 1/2 to break his old meet record of 46-5 1/2 set last year.

"CHUCK WAS unhappy about his performance," Arcadia coach Jim Crowley commented. "He's really been getting the shot out there this week. Much better than he did Friday."

Wynn Ross of Black River Falls chalked up a new mark in the broad jump as he leaped 21-3/4 to break the old record of 20-6.

Goetzik of Black River Falls established a new record in the discus. His toss traveled 119-3/4 as compared to 119 by DeBoer of Black River in 1960.

NEW RECORDS in the 800-yard run and 220-yard dash went to Tom Rutherford of Durand with a time of 2:08.1 and Dick Meunich of Chippewa Falls with a time of 24.2.

Chippewa Falls' 800-yard relay team set a new mark by traveling the distance in 1:37.5.

The Cochrane-Fountain City team was leading for most of the race but was disqualified for passing the baton in an outside lane.

SHOT PUT—L. Killian (A); 2. Marek (BRF); 3. La Barre (D); 4. Thompson (A); 5. Harris (CF); D—46-10 1/2.

BROAD JUMP—L. Ross (BRF); 2. Meyer (CF); 3. McFarlin (CFC); 4. Peralt (CF); 5. Keller (CFC); D—21 3/4.

HIGH JUMP—L. Lammo (D); 2. (tie) Hanson (CF) and Grochowski (D); 4. (tie) Heuer (CFC) and Hanson (BRF); H—5-2 1/2.

POLE VAULT—L. Marek (BRF); 2. McLaughlin (D); 3. Neuhoff (CF); 4. (tie) Blackaker (BRF), Dryden (M), Leddon (CFC) and Mueller (CFC); H—9-4.

DISCUS—L. Goetzik (BRF); 2. Linn (M); 3. Killian (A); 4. Lilla (A); 5. Varough (CFC); D—119 3/4.

100-YARD DASH—L. Lamb (BRF); 2. Putz (CFC); 3. Grochowski (D); 4. Gingras (CF); 5. Hanson (BRF); T—18.4.

MEDLEY RELAY—L. Cochrane-Fountain City (Wolchik, Ziegler, Schmitt, Neitzel); 2. Chippewa Falls; 3. Durand; 4. Black River Falls; 5. Mondovi; T—2:38.1.

440-YARD DASH—L. Meyer (CF); 2. Walker (M); 3. Wolfe (CFC); 4. Bue (BRF); 5. Haver (D); T—1:13.4.

100-YARD DASH—L. Peralt (CF); 2. McFarlin (CFC); 3. Blank (CFC); 4. Anderson (M); 5. Danielson (BRF); T—18.4.

800-YARD RUN—L. Rutherford (D); 2. Porter (CF); 3. Keller (CFC); 4. Bal-singer (CF); 5. Wolchik (CFC); T—3:38.1.

MILE RUN—L. Hunt (CF); 2. Zahn (BRF); 3. Kamrowski (CFC); 4. Black-der (BRF); 5. Wolchik (CFC); T—5:14.4.

220-YARD DASH—L. Meunich (CF); 2. (tie) Lehman (M) and Ross (BRF); 4. Blank (CFC); 5. Kamrowski (CFC); T—2:38.1.

100-YARD LOW HURDLES—L. Putz (CFC); 2. Brecher (BRF); 3. Maki (BRF); 4. Peterson (D); 5. Reichen (A); T—32.7.

800-YARD RELAY—L. Chippewa Falls (Peralt, Meyer, Culbert, Meunich); 2. Mondovi; 3. Black River Falls; 4. Durand; 5. Arcadia; T—1:37.5.

BANQUET BANTER: Wayne Kannel, former Alma coach who is strictly in the administrative ranks now, reports that the sub-district basketball tournament at Alma this winter had the largest gross receipts of any four-team sub-district meet in the state of Wisconsin . . . The friendship of Ralph Leahy, Cochrane-Fountain City athletic director, and Freddie Thurston, Green Bay's all-pro guard, goes way back to the days when Leahy was refereeing all over the state. Chances are that Leahy will be Thurston's first customer when Fuzzy opens his new steakhouse, "The Left Guard," in Menasha next week . . . Harmony sports fans will have a treat May 19 when "native son" Lloyd Holm, coach of state cage champion St. Louis Park, speaks at Harmony . . . Tom Caulkins, C-FC cage coach, is an avid trout angler and at least got one good catch on opening day. His gift from the Lettermen's Club naturally was a fly-tying kit.

FIRST RETURNS: First Winona bowling league secretary to turn in the averages and forms for the Daily News' Bowling Review was Irene Gostomski of the Westgate Pin Toppler's League.

The Review will go to press, we hope, late this month, and bowling secretaries whose leagues are completed should get their averages in without delay if their leagues are to be included.

A VARSITY ICE hockey program at Albert Lea High School has been approved by the Albert Lea board of education, climaxing seven years of discussion on the subject.

A cost estimate of the program calls for an expenditure of \$1,000 plus \$350 for a coaching salary. The Albert Lea Hockey Association also donated to the school's athletic department about \$1,000 in equipment, including a set of varsity uniforms and goalie togs.

Since Winona dropped ice hockey, Rochester John Marshall was the only other Big Nine school playing the game.

WELCOME, FELLAS! The 36th, 37th and 38th "300 Club" patches of the year will go out to Bob Cada, Paul Gardner and Sherman Pampuich.

Gardner, of all people, shot a 366 in the Nile Shift League at his own Westgate Bowl. Pampuich had a 396. Both sport 162 averages.

Cada clipped 394 in the VFW League at Hal-Rod and he was averaging 168 going in.

OFF THE CUSHION: Tom Hardy of Austin was clocked in 10 seconds flat in a recent meet, setting a new AHS record for the 100-yard dash . . . Red Wing, which can count Winona among its victims, won its first five golf meets this spring. Al Loomis, a 10th grader, has been especially hot. Win-hawk eighth grader John Walaki was medalist for his team at Northfield Thursday, which gives promise for the future . . . Earl Gustafson, who coached little Lyle to that upset win over Albert Lea and a berth in the state cage finals, has accepted a spot on the St. Paul Park staff for 1962-63 . . . John Blum of Austin wound up second in the ABC all-events, collecting \$900 for his 2,007 total.

TWINS BOX SCORE

	Detroit (2)	Minnesota (4)
Wood, 2b	4	0
Brunton, cf	4	0
Kalene, rf	2	2
Cash, 1b	2	0
Clayton, lf	4	0
McAuliffe, ss	3	1
Fernandez, 3b	1	1
Brown, c	4	0
Rogan, 3b	4	0
Regan, p	2	0
Kilns, p	1	0
Totals	22	2

singled for Lee in Totals 31 4 for Power in 7th; c-Ran for Killoway in 8th; singled for Bonikowski in 9th. DETROIT (AP) 000 000 2-2 MINNESOTA 000 000 2-2 RB—McAuliffe, Fernandez, Green, Rollins, Power, W. Bellows, PO—Detroit 26-0 (two out when winning run scored), Minnesota 27-0. DP—Green, Varalio, Rollins and Ballew. LOB—Detroit 8, Minnesota 9. 2B—Borns, Allen, Green. 3B—McAuliffe, HR—McAuliffe, Rollins. SH—Regan, Tuller, Mincher. IP H R BB SO Regan 4 7 2 3 2 1 Kilns 2 3 1 1 3 4 Bonikowski 1 1 0 0 0 0 W. Bellows (2 1/2), L—Kline (1-1), HBP—By Lee (Kallins), WP—Bonikowski, PB—Ballew, U—Stevens, Chysik, Stewak, Salerno. A-7,819. T—1:27.

Venetian Vaul, winner of the 1900 Kentucky Derby, is credited with the fastest Derby ever run on an off track. The winner's time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:02 2/5 over a track listed as good.

Cotter Wins on Modjeski Homer

Beats Logan 10-8 in 8th

Larry Modjeski provided the Cotter Ramblers with the big blow they needed to beat La Crosse Logan 10-8 at Gabrych Park here Friday.

Modjeski parked a home run over the right field fence in the eighth inning to give the Ramblers the victory.



TRIUMPHANT RIDE . . . Champion Eder Jofre of Brazil is carried from the ring to dressing room Friday night on the shoulders of enthusiastic supporters after defending his title at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif., against Herman Marquez of Stockton, Calif. Jofre's devastating punches in the tenth round of a scheduled fifteen round fight floored challenger Marquez. (AP Photofax)

COACH JIM MULLEN was far from satisfied with the play of his team. Cotter committed seven fielding errors.

"I guess when you come up with seven errors and still win you'd have to say that you were pretty lucky," Mullen smiled.

Modjeski's blow came at an opportune time as Logan had taken an 8-7 lead in the top of the eighth. Bill Knee and Sam Czaplowski reached first and second with two outs and to top everything, Modjeski had two strikes on him.

COTTER JUMPED to a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning. Logan came back to lead 5-4 heading into the last of the fourth.

By the end of seven innings the Ramblers had tied the score at 7-7 after Logan had widened the margin in the sixth.

Gene Schultz went all the way for the Ramblers and got credit for his third win against one loss. He allowed five hits, walked three and struck out 11.

ROGER MORGAN, Schultz and Czaplowski each had two hits for the Ramblers.

Dodgers Smother Pittsburgh 10-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie catcher Doug Camilli drove in four runs and Don Drysdale limited Pittsburgh to five hits Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Pirates 10-1.

Camilli drove in the first two Dodger runs with a single in the five-run second inning and then blasted an inside-the-park home run with a man on in the third inning.

It was the first home run of the year for the son of Dolph Camilli, a former Brooklyn Dodger star. He now has five hits in seven times at bat this season.

Drysdale was never in serious trouble. Only one man reached third until the ninth inning when the Pirates scored their only run. With one man out, Dick Groat doubled for the first Pirate hit

LOFTY .342 AVERAGE

Cepeda Goes On Rampage

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chinese calendar notwithstanding, this may be the Year of the Baby Bull.

The Chinese calendar, as many residents of San Francisco know, lists this as the Year of the Tiger. But Orlando Cepeda, the Baby Bull of San Francisco's Giants, may claim it for his own.

To the surprise of practically no one, but to the considerable consternation of nine National League teams, the Baby Bull is on a rampage.

He drove in five runs on a homer, double and single Friday as the Giants blasted Chicago 11-6 for their 10th straight triumph. It also marked the 24th consecutive time the free-wheeling Giants had knocked out the opposition's starting pitcher.

They got help from Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole, who threw a five-hitter and held off St. Louis 3-2 in a night game. It stretched the Giants lead to 2 1/2 games over the Cards.

In the others, all night games, Pittsburgh rushed in a run in the bottom of the ninth to clip the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4, Philadelphia quelled a budding New York rally in the ninth and beat the Mets 6-5, and Houston took Milwaukee 7-4.

American first baseman, had the best season of his career last year when he led the league in home runs with 46 and runs batted in with 142.

He's now hitting .340, is tied for residents of San Francisco know, and leads the league in runs batted in with 28.

O'Toole (2-3), 25, a lefty, allowed an infield hit to the leadoff man, Curt Flood, then retired 16 men in a row before he weakened and the Cards began threatening. Solo homers by Frank Robinson, Leo Cardenas and Vada Pinson gave him just enough working room. Larry Jackson (3-2) was the loser.

BOB SKINNER's bases-loaded, pinch-hit single drove in the winning run as the Pirates snapped a four-game losing string against the Dodgers. The Pirates held a 4-0 lead before the Dodgers came back with three in the eighth and tied it in the ninth. Elroy Face (1-0) benefited from Skinner's single while Joe Moeller (1-3) took the loss.

Frank Thomas got his eighth homer, a three-run blast, for the Mets, but it wasn't enough as the Phillies won their fourth straight.

	Logan (8)	Cotter (10)
Miyamoto, 2b	4	1
Sheldon, c	1	0
Weldon, ss	4	0
Weber, 1b	4	0
Tolonen, 3b	3	1
Blank, lf	4	1
Stellingwurtel, 2b	0	0
Loewen, 4	0	0
a-ingle	2	0
b-Hough	1	0
Totals	35	5

Hawk Golfers Lose by Nine

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Winona High School's golfers suffered a nine-stroke 157-166 defeat here Friday in a Big Nine dual meet with the Rochester Rockets.

Fred Benning and Gregg Hilde of Winona tied Rochester's Gregg Gentling for medalist honors with 38s.

Benning birdied the par-four third and the par-five seventh hole while Hilde birdied the par-four fifth.

The Winhawks stand 2-3 in dual meet competition. They are scheduled to meet La Crosse Central at Westfield in Winona Tuesday.

	Winona (116)	Rochester (137)	
Fred Benning	38	Gregg Gentling	38
Gregg Hilde	38	Gary Wendland	41
John Walski	40	Bill Hagen	41
Bennie Allen	50	Jim Buganien	39
Ricky Dublin	51	Tom Tervo	40

Mencel Hits 660 In Major League

Frank Mencel rocketed a 660 series with a 259 opening game for The Lantern in the Major League Friday night at the Winona Athletic Club.

Mabel Wallops Houston 17-1

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Davis Usgaard and Jim Sidebottom combined in a five-hitter and fanned 12 batters as Mabel defeated Houston 17-1 for its second Rock River Conference baseball victory against no defeats.

Usgaard fanned seven in his four-inning stint and hit two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. He has now fanned 12 batters in six innings of work this year.

Jim Shorter and Al Sparade each had 2-for-3. Dave Mile 2-for-4 including a double and eighth grader Rick Ruchmann a single and double in four trips. Steve Brem-seth of Houston hit two times safely.

Mention 000 100 6-1 8 2
Mabel (11) 636 4-17 15 1
R. Bremseth, Anwash (1) and Carlson; D. Usgaard, Sidebottom (3) and Shorter, Triggler (4).

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Sectionals for Area Are Set

Wisconsin's Interscholastic Athletic Association has announced the pairings for Sectional Tournaments involving area schools in track and golf.

A record number of teams will be competing in the tournaments this season.

Arcadia and Black River Falls have been assigned to the Class B Sectionals in track at Eau Claire at 3 p.m. May 19.

Bangor, Blair, Cochrane-Fountain City, Gale-Etrick, Holmen, Independence, Alma Center, Melrose, Onalaska, Trempealeau and West Salem will be competing in the Class C Sectionals in track at La Crosse at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

On the golf side of the ledger there are only five area schools entered in sectionals.

Arcadia, Black River Falls, Durand, Gale-Etrick, Mondovi and Whitehall will participate in the Sectional tourney at Whitehall at 9 a.m. May 26.

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES

NOW BEING ORGANIZED

Ladies' Leagues begin Monday, May 7, at 7 p.m.
Men's Leagues begin Tuesday, May 8, 7 & 9 p.m.; Thursday, May 10, 8 p.m.
Mixed Couples begin Wednesday, May 9, 9 p.m.; Friday, May 11, 9 p.m.

Junior Leagues begin first Wednesday of School Vacation at 10 a.m.

PHONE 8-3133 TO JOIN A LEAGUE!

WESTGATE BOWL

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Bowling Nightly Air Conditioned

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Being Famous Goes to This Rookie's Stomach

NEW YORK (AP) — Success goes to Ernesto de la Osa's stomach. It also seems to make him break out in a rash.

The Miami Marlins of the Florida State League have a budding Frank Merriwell in De la Osa, a young Cuban shortstop, if they can only calm him down—but not too much.

In De la Osa's first professional

baseball game he made an unassisted triple play, and went three-for-four at bat. A crowd of 5,376 roared. The excitement was too much. He was sick to his stomach and ran a fever after the game. Taken to the hospital, he was diagnosed as a case of nerves.

Second professional game, next night. Sent up as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, he smacked a triple that helped win the game. Back to the hospital.

"Nerves again," said General Manager Bill Durney by telephone today. "That and a possible case of colic-itis, or something—don't ask me how to spell it—which has to do with circulation. We're looking for a wonder drug for him."

De la Osa also has broken out in a rash.



TEAM CHAMPIONS . . . John Sobotta's Bar won the team championship in the Arcadia City bowling tournament. Left to right are David Sobotta, Eugene Braun, Paul Sobotta and sponsor John C. Sobotta. Other members of the team were absent when this picture was taken. (Photos by Mrs. Vernal Solberg.)

Arcadia Bowlers Pick Officers, Cite Champs

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Willis Berzinski was elevated to the presidency of the Arcadia Men's Bowling Association and Richard Pierzina was elected vice president at the group's annual year-end banquet at the Arcadia Country Club.

Elected as secretary and treasurer were Ivan Pronschniske.

CONDUCTING THE meeting was the proprietor of the Riverview Lanes, Richard Siegle. Nick Jensen acted as master of ceremonies. Presenting the awards were Siegle and Jensen.

In the city tournament the trophy went to John Sobotta's Bar with a total of 2,897. In the singles tournament, the trophy went to Ronnie Schreiber with a total of 633. LaVern Pampuch and John Sossalla, both of Independence, won the doubles crown.

All events honors this year went to Nathan Wolfe with 1,894.

THE FINAL standing for the Monday night Booster League were: Sportsman's Bar, Clara's Kitchen, Ralph's Bar, John Sobotta's Bar, Dick's Bar, Matt's Place, Korpals' Bar, Kolstad's Bar, Midland Co-op, Club 93, A-G Co-op and Gil's Standard.

The Classic League, which bowls on Wednesday night, finished as follows: Arcadia Hotel Tap, Splinters, Woodman of the World, Riverview Lanes, Club 93 and Kontler's.

Awards for the Monday night league follows:

High team series: Clara's Kitchen, 2,902; Ralph's Bar, 2,842; and Dick's Bar, 2,843.

High team game: Dick's Bar, 1,894; Dick's Bar, 1,824; and Sportsman's Bar, 997.

Individual series: David Schreiber, 470; Richard Pierzina, 445; and Charles Neitzel, 431.

High games: Charles Neitzel, 265; Willie Waitzell, 143; and Aiden Bohrer, 258.

Classic League—Team series: Arcadia Hotel (first, second and third) 2,828, 2,783 and 2,224; Team game: Arcadia Hotel, 1,019; Arcadia Hotel, 980; and Riverview Lanes, 961.

High individual series: Richard Pierzina, 443; David Sobotta, 445; and Orin Erickson Sr., 410. High individual game: Charles Neitzel, 258; David Sobotta, 252; and David Sobotta, 247.

Highest average: Wednesday league—David Sobotta, 183; Monday league, Richard Pierzina, 182.

Most improved average: Wednesday league—Gene Brom, 12 pins. Most improved average: Monday league—Charles Neitzel and Ronald Guenther, both 17 pins.

Merchants Baseball Team Drills Today

The Winona Merchants baseball team will hold a practice at 2:30 p.m. today at Gabrych Park.

Minor League Baseball

- INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
- Richmond 4, Rochester 7, 4
- Syracuse 6, Columbus 1
- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
- Hawaii 5, Spokane 2
- Vancouver 1, San Diego 0
- Portland 4, Salt Lake City 3
- Tacoma 1, Seattle 0
- AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
- Denver 7, Dallas-Fort Worth 2
- Omaha 4, Louisville 0
- Indianapolis 6, Oklahoma City 2

BRAVES BOX SCORE

Houston (7)	Milwaukee (4)
Lillis,ss	1 0 0
Amilano,cf	2 1 0
Melias,if	3 1 2
Pandleton,cf	4 2 2
Smith,c	1 2 0
Weekly,if	1 0 0
Larker	1 0 1
Spanier,cf	1 0 0
Gerner,if	3 0 1
Appromonte,cf	4 0 1
Woodchick,p	0 0 0
Bruce,p	4 0 1
Farrall,p	0 0 0
Tolpis	3 4 7

11 SETS OF BROTHERS

Diamond Sport Family Affair

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball is becoming more of a family affair than ever today. Even umpires and coaches are getting into the act.

There are currently 11 sets of brothers in the major leagues. All but two of the brothers are players. One is an umpire and one is a coach.

The player-umpire combination, Tom and Bill Haller, are in different leagues. Tom, the catcher in the National League while Bill, the umpire, is in the American.

Bill, at 27, is the youngest umpire in the majors. Tom is 25.

The Siskiers, Coach Dick and Pitcher Dave, are members of the same team, the Cincinnati Reds. Their father, hall of fame George Siskier, one of the greatest of all first basemen, is the batting coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates. George Jr., oldest of the Siskier boys, is general manager of the Rochester Red Wings in the International League.

There are two brother batteries in the majors but only one—the Sherrys—play for the same team. Righthander Larry, is 23. Catcher Norm, is 27. Then there are the Sadowki boys. Ted pitches for Minnesota and Ed catches for the Los Angeles Angels. Bob Sadowki of the White Sox is not related.

Whether by accident or design,

Illinois Pounds Wisconsin 9-1 To Share Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan's defending champions and hungry Illinois remained in a tie for first place in the Big Ten baseball race after both teams won with relative ease Friday.

Michigan, scoring eight runs in the eighth inning, overcame a Michigan State lead and then tacked on four in the ninth to insure itself of its sixth victory in seven games with a 16-13 triumph.

Illinois scored three times in the first inning and had no trouble in managing a 9-1 triumph over Wisconsin. Elsewhere, Purdue battered Northwestern, 12-5, Ohio State edged Minnesota, 12-11, and Iowa defeated Indiana, 8-6, in 14 innings.

Illinois pounded out 13 hits in its triumph over Wisconsin with Jerry Renner driving in four runs. Tom Fletcher went the distance and allowed the Badgers five hits.

Michigan retained a share of the lead by scoring eight runs in the eighth inning and four more in the ninth. The Wolverines took a 12-6 lead in the eighth only to have MSU tie it in the bottom of the eighth with six runs. Michigan then scored four more in the ninth to clinch the game.

Ohio State kept within range of the leaders with its ninth inning victory over Minnesota. Dave Mason's bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth gave the Buckeyes their one-run triumph. Mason knocked in five runs with three singles and a triple.

Purdue nursed a 3-2 lead going into the ninth inning and then banged out a nine-run rally which was too much for Northwestern. The Wildcats came back with three in the home half of the frame but fell far short.

A two-run double by relief pitcher Jack Wiland in the top of the 11th inning enabled Iowa to score its extra-inning victory over Indiana. Wiland blanked the Hoosiers in the last four innings.

Illinois 300 002 00—9 13 1
Wisconsin 000 001 00—1 5 1
Fletcher and Flodin, Strains (3); Krohn, Amelang (7); Memming (8); Schuring (9) and Williams.

Big Ten Standings
(Does not include Saturday's games)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Illinois	5	1	.833	0
Michigan	5	1	.833	0
Ohio State	5	2	.714	1
Iowa	5	2	.706	1 1/2
Indiana	4	4	.500	2
WISCONSIN	4	4	.500	2
Michigan State	4	4	.500	2
Northwestern	2	5	.286	4
Purdue	2	5	.286	4
MINNESOTA	0	3	.000	4

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Gopher Thinclads Blast Wildcats

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's track team outclassed Northwestern Friday, winning 9 of 14 events in compiling a dual meet total of 68-44.

Rod Lazarik won the mile and two-mile and Dale Lamski the high hurdles as well as anchoring the winning mile relay team.

Northwestern's Jerry Golen ran the 440 in 48.4 to defeat defending Big 10 outdoor champion Jim Fischer of the Gophers.

Sports Calendar

- BASEBALL**
- May 7—Eau Claire at Winona High.
 - May 8—Mankato (A&B) at Winona High; Augsburg at St. Mary's.
- SOFTBALL**
- May 8 (American)—Fiberite vs. Steve's at Athletic Park; Silver Dollar vs. Shorty's at Athletic Park; Watkins vs. Bob's at Athletic Park.
 - May 9 (National)—Lang's vs. Sportsman at Athletic Park; Mankato Bar vs. Bell's at Athletic Park; Hamernik vs. Sunshine at Franklin Field.
 - May 10 (American)—Silver Dollar vs. Steve's at Athletic Park; Gud's vs. Fiberite at Franklin Field; Watkins vs. Shorty's at Athletic Park.
 - May 11 (National)—Bell's vs. Sunshine at Athletic Park; Hamernik vs. Sportsman's at Athletic Park; Mankato Bar vs. Lang's at Franklin Field.
- GOLF**
- May 7—Winona State at La Crosse State.
 - May 8—La Crosse Central at Winona High.
 - May 10—Winona State, Mankato State, Luther College at Rochester.
- TENNIS**
- May 8—La Crosse Central at Winona High.
 - May 8—Augsburg at St. Mary's.
 - May 10—St. Mary's at Rochester JC.
 - May 12—St. Mary's at St. Thomas.
 - May 17-19—St. Mary's at MIAC tournament at Hamline.
- TRACK**
- May 8—Spring Grove and Preston at Winona High; Winona State at Iowa State.

Shabby Fielding Is Hurting Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Shabby fielding is hurting the Milwaukee Braves as much as lack of hitting in the National League race.

The Braves committed two errors, resulting in four unearned runs, as they blew a 4-0 lead and dropped a 7-4 decision to the Houston Colts Friday night before a crowd of 7,811 at County Stadium.

Milwaukee starter Bob Hendley wasn't as sharp as in other out-

ings, but the errors proved too damaging and he suffered his second loss as compared with two victories.

The defeat was the Braves' fourth straight and dropped them into eighth place, 8 1/2 games behind the high-riding San Francisco Giants.

The Braves started out in tremendous fashion by scoring four runs off Houston starter Hal Woodeschick. Then Bob Bruce bailed out Woodeschick and the Braves were as weak as paposes the rest of the way although they threatened mildly in the ninth when Dick Farrell was summoned from the bullpen.

Tommie Aaron led off the Milwaukee first with a double to left and Mack Jones walked. Hank Aaron scored Tommie with a single to center. Jones moving to third, Eddie Mathews then sliced a double to left, scoring Jones and H. Aaron. An infield out and a sacrifice fly brought Mathews home with the fourth run.

When Woodeschick walked Del Crandall, Bruce took over the mound for Houston. The big righthander struck out Amado Samuel and the Braves were dead. Bruce allowed only harmless hits on Hendley and Mathews, and struck out 10.



FISHING'S FINE . . . Jim Kubicek (above), Bluff Siding, and Jim Metzler, Alma, caught this string of 50 crappies in less than 90 minutes Friday night fishing off the Jones float at Alma. The pair was using minnows with light spinning tackle. (Sunday News photo by Augie Karcher.)

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Rare Chocolate Labradors Have Future

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Gump's Brown Bomber, Chocolate Charley, and Gump's Cocoa Boy may be unknown dog names to owners and trainers of the top retrievers

in the nation who will gather here next week for the Golden Retriever Club of America spring all-breed trial—but not for long.

Someone will tell them that these three dogs, already sen-

national pups, were reared in Winona. They are rare Chocolate Labradors, a color phrase of Labradors that appears once in 10,000 litters, according to information from the American Kennel Club.

THEY TOOK the three pups, as playful and as wild as cub bears and weighing about 65 pounds each, out back of Matzke's business place where there is an open field and a big sand-pit full of water. This is ideal cover for training retrievers.

After a whistle, the trio was no longer wild romping pups, but a well-disciplined group of retrievers that "sat" at alert for their picture.

The demonstration consisted of a land and water retrieve, carried out with the professional abilities of at least quality dogs. The dogs were soft-mouthed and the dove was uninjured. Half a dozen doves

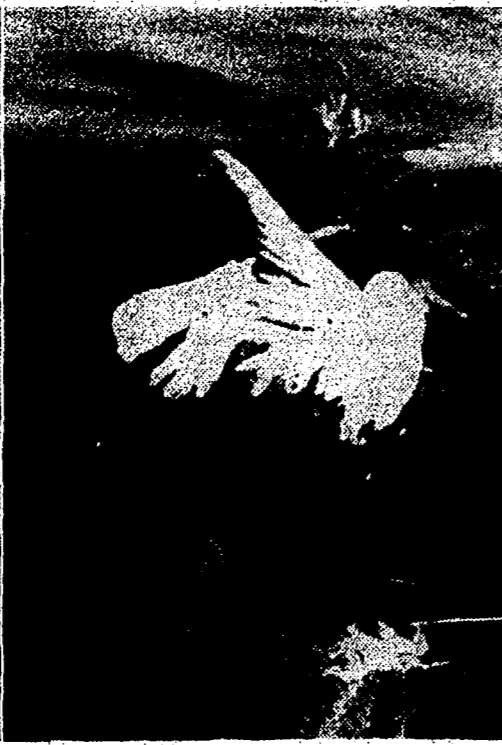
have been used for the past month without one being crippled, Murray told us.

THERE WERE seven pups in the litter, four normally colored females and the three chocolate males. The dam was Le Belle Aire, yellow Labrador owned by Darol E. Lee, 273 W. Howard St., and the sire Glen Garven's Black Type owned by Leon S. Inman, 1808 W. 4th St. Both retrievers have worked in local trials.

Upon registration, inquiries were made of the rarity of chocolate-colored Labradors and the reply was that it occurs in one litter out of every 8,000 to 10,000. A trio of all chocolate males is a real oddity.



"LOOK AT the birdie," the photographer told this trio of Chocolate Labradors, rarities of dogdom, and the picture shows how well they obeyed. This is characteristic of the three pups owned by Willard Matzke, 5569 W. 6th St., left, and Clifford Murray, 259 W. Mill St. Murray is president of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association. Gump's Cocoa Boy, handled by Murray, is shown making a land retrieve with a white dove in two of the views. After picking up the bird gently, he races to present it, uninjured and with proper finesse, to his handler. It was more fun making a water retrieve. The dog hit the water with a mighty splash, swam rapidly to the struggling dove thrown from shore, and returned it immediately and on a direct line to his handler. (Sunday News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley.)



Top Retrievers to Be Here for Trials

More than 150 of the top retrievers in the nation will run in the annual all-breed trial of the Golden Retriever Club of America here this coming weekend, according to Ralph G. Boalt, secretary of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association, the sponsoring organization.

"As in the past," Boalt said, "the spring licensed trial at Winona will draw more entries than any other of the events on the big midwest circuit."

Entries from the top kennels are expected soon, Boalt stated. But the bulk of the professional handlers are expected to mail their entry blanks following the Wisconsin State trial at Madison this week-end. Entries close Tuesday.

"They like to see how their dogs stacked up there," he said, "before entering them in the next trial of the circuit, or at Winona."

The Minnesota Field Trial association trial will follow the Winona meet. It will be held in St. Paul May 18, 19 and 20.

Prairie Island will be the site of the Golden Retriever Club events. There will be four stakes, the Open-All-Age and Derby will start at 8 a.m. Saturday. The annual banquet will

be at the Izaak Walton league cabin Saturday evening.

"Colton" Pershell of the Olin Kennels, East Alton, Ill., will be here with his string of dogs. Bill Wunderlich, St. Paul, formerly of Winona, will miss this year's trial. He is making the eastern circuit.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sunday, May 6, 1962

Voice of the Outdoors

Mid-May Days

The difference in climate between southern Minnesota and Wisconsin and northern Minnesota and Wisconsin comes more noticeable in mid-May than perhaps at any time of the year, except in the autumn when the tree color line moves southward.

On Saturday, Minnesota's inland general fishing season opens and the lid goes off Wisconsin fishing north of Highway 64. To a great many fishermen these are the openings of the year. A big weekend northward migration gets underway on Minnesota highways leading to Minnesota lake resort areas out of the Twin Cities. Starting Friday noon and continuing until after church time Sunday, it will be almost bumper to bumper driving. Cottages open, resorts are packed and launching places will be crowded.

This general opening is sort of an anti-climax here. The opening of the trout season and the river zone on April 28 deflated the ex-

pectation for most fishermen. Few fishermen from this area go north for the mid-May opening. Their trip, if they make one, is a vacation later in the season, after the ice is all gone from border lakes.

A few bodies of water locally are affected by the May 12 opening. On and after that date Lake Winona is open to walleye and northern fishing. The bass season doesn't open until mid-June. There a few other backwaters of the river, on the Minnesota side of the Milwaukee tracks, also affected. The Zambro and Root have some northern fishing.

River Activities

With the river continuing to drop slowly and nearing normal stage, more activities will become noticeable. A mild, sunny Sunday should double the number of pleasure crafts on the water. Harbors are becoming busier every day now.

An interesting development in Winona County's river patrol problem will come up at the first of the week at the meeting of Board of County Commissioners. The state conservation department designated by the Legislature to handle the boating laws and the Minnesota Sheriff's Association that lobbied for the job of enforcing the law and got it, will appear at the meeting. They want to know why Winona County has not established a patrol and point out that all gas funds and boat licenses can be withheld or even withdrawn.

Along this line of thinking, the Goodhue County sheriff was presented with a new 22-foot Chris-Craft by the Red Wing VFW which Sheriff Paul Zillgitt is now using to patrol Lake Pepin. This is the second river patrol boat for the sheriff there.

"The river patrol, incidentally," Sheriff Zillgitt said, "costs the taxpayers of Goodhue County absolutely nothing. The money comes from state license fees paid by boat owners. 75 percent of which is reapportioned to the counties for water patrolling and safety measures."

Sand Bar Picnics

The stage of the river, about two feet above normal pool level, now exposes additional areas of sandbars for boating use and with summer weather forecasted for today sandbar picnics will be possible at many locations.

EDITORIAL

DU Says Too Early To Predict Ducks

One of the big issues this fall will be whether there should be a closed season on waterfowl or a greatly restricted season. Ducks Unlimited mailed to all outdoor writers an editorial on the subject this week. Here is the main content of the editorial:

Ducks Unlimited believes that the proposals being tentatively advanced by some individuals that either there be no duck season in 1962 or that the Mississippi Flyway be closed or that the limit be reduced to a single duck are ill-advised. At best, they are panic measures which in the long run will do more harm to waterfowl than they can possibly help.

Before pointing out the damage such restrictive measures might bring about, Ducks Unlimited first expresses the opinion it is entirely too early to predict the size of the returning flocks this spring or of the 1962 hatch. Only a very few birds have reached their Canadian breeding grounds. The spring break-up has not yet taken place.

Nesting is still a month away and in that month the prairie breeding provinces ordinarily experience their greatest precipitation. Most of these grounds are at present under a comfortable blanket of snow.

DUCKS UNLIMITED has had continuous, intimate acquaintance with these breeding grounds for over a quarter of a century and realizes fully the seriousness of the drought on some sections of the Canadian breeding prairies during the past few years, but points out that we have had expansive and serious droughts before, and shall undoubtedly experience them again in the future.

It knows that more ducks returned to the States last fall than were generally expected and that the winter kill was low. This is confirmed by the Fish and Wildlife Service report which indicates we have as many ducks as we had in 1950. This probably was more than we had in the early 30's. These trends in waterfowl numbers reported by the Fish and Wildlife Service are reassuring. It is true we have more hunters but it is also true there are fewer places to hunt so hunting pressure properly regulated should be less than it was then.

DUCKS UNLIMITED is not suggesting a "do nothing" policy. There are many things which can be done and of them, the following warrant consideration:

1. Stop encouraging drainage of wetlands which are valuable to wildlife. This can be done by cutting off drainage subsidies and by encouraging landowners to seek the long-term advantage of maintaining existing wetlands.
2. Enforce game laws more effectively. While illegal hunting is not a root cause of present difficulty, it contributes and can be stopped. In this area, government alone can act.
3. Extend its research studies in waterfowl management and make the results of these studies promptly available to the public, so as to encourage private efforts along similar lines.
4. ENCOURAGE PUBLIC discussion of waterfowl management methods and of the population surveys made before establishing seasons so as to awaken public interest and understanding. Too long we have relied entirely upon bag and season limits. Other methods such as the establishment of rest days, or rest periods in all days of an open season, when no shooting would be permitted would make temporary refuges of all suitable habitat; restrict the number of licensees, as has been done in managing several species of big game; limit the number of guns which might use any one location on a single day.
5. Encourage experimental release of pen hatched birds. Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois are among the states which have done this successfully. Experience has also proven it is possible to restore breeding populations upon abandoned habitat particularly if the early fall shooting, which in the past wiped out local populations, is no longer permitted.
6. Foster development of sporting mallard shooting to relieve pressure on the natural wildfowl preserves.
7. Consider the value of special regulations tailored to suit special conditions (such as the harvest of adult male "cans" on the East Coast).

All these should be explored.

College Baseball

Ohio State 12, Minnesota 11.
Illinois 9, Wisconsin 1.
Purdue 12, Northwestern 6.
Iowa 8, Indiana 6, (14 innings).
Michigan 16, Michigan State 12.
North Dakota 4, South Dakota 9-2.
North Carolina 12, South Dakota 4.
M.D. State 4-2, Bemidji 4-12.

WITT TO ASHEVILLE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pitcher Ned Witt, acquired conditionally by the Los Angeles Angels this spring, was returned Friday night to Pittsburgh's farm club at Asheville, N. C., in the Sally League to make room for Bob Boiz, a right-handed pitcher they have purchased from Louisville.

Hunters May Form Group On Wetlands

Plans for the organization of a Winona chapter of Wetlands for Wildlife, Inc., will be discussed at an early meeting of waterfowl hunters here, H. C. Lohse, 152 E. Mark St., has announced.

Wetlands for Wildlife is a new national group established two years ago, with Ben Boalt of Cedarburg, Wis., as president. He is a brother of Ralph Boalt of Winona.

Its purpose is to set up in the United States a group similar to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., in Canada to buy wetlands and other wildlife habitat, and give it to the state or national government for development for wildlife.

To form a chapter, Winona must have 12 contributing members, Lohse stated.

Lake City Fish Derby Ends Today

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The annual Lake City fishing contest which opened last Saturday on the opening day of the fishing season will wind up today.

Entries were not too plentiful on the opening week-end at the weighing station. Daily prizes are being awarded.

Fish registered the first day were:

A 6.8 walleye by Roy Dwyer of Red Wing; sardpike by Niles Carr, Lake City, 2 pounds; Stanley Iverson of Austin, 4 pounds; crappies by Richard Rosetter, Lake City, 8 ounces; Niles Carr, Lake City, 12 ounces; John Carsten, Lake City, 12 ounces; Tim Eggenberger, Lake City, 13 ounces.

The heaviest daily string was brought in by Bill Oliver of Rochester, 15 pounds, 4 ounces; northern, by Jerry Carlson, Lake City, 6 pounds; trout by Caryl Woenberg, Red Wing, 0.4; Rose Eggenberger, Lake City, 1.4; David Nielsen, Lake City, 1.4; Jess Herron, Lake City, 2.4; White Bass by Steve Richardson, Lake City, 0.15;

Another string of crappies was brought in by Tom Haglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Haglund, Lake City. The string weighed 10.12 pounds. Helping him catch the string were Edward Carsten, John Carsten and Steve Richardson, all of Lake City.

BOWLING

Athletic Club	W. L.
Nelson Tires	21 14
J. R. Watkins	22 32
Perrier's Chain	22 33
ASP	23 34
The Lantern	21 34
Horne Furniture	21 34
HERE OWL	
Keplers Lunch	W. L.
Walkowski's	30 1/2
Haglund's	31 18
Fountain Bar	22 19
Cozy Corner	22 1/2
Silver Dollar Bar	22 1/2
Dutchman's Corner	22 1/2
Peppi-Cola	22 1/2
Winona Aggregate	7 44
MERCHANTS	
Keplers Lunch	W. L.
Rushford Bowling Co.	41 18
Weaver & Son	41 18
Hamerik's	24 19
Silver Dollar Bar	21 22
Peppi-Cola	21 22
Peppi-Cola	21 22
Cozy Corner Bar	21 22
Hof Bar	21 22

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WOMAN ANGLER GETS BIG TROUT

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Morris Fremstad isn't complaining about her success on the opening day of the fishing season.

Mrs. Fremstad caught a German Brown trout which measured 20 inches.

She was fishing alone at the time.

Handiest tool for home improvements: a HOUSEHOLDER'S LOAN

A Householder's Loan can help make any number of improvements possible: add a room, finish an attic, build a garage. Or, buy rugs and furniture and draperies. Even plant new shrubbery and trees. Like 2 million other families a year, you'll feel confident of the skillful, understanding help you get from HFC. Drop in or phone for dependable money service. You'll appreciate borrowing with a purpose at Household Finance.

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Auto Workers Ask Benefits For Unemployed

By NORMAN WALKER
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Auto Workers Union Saturday demanded that the government guarantee job layoff benefits for workers in the aircraft-missile industry just as it foots the bill for other industry costs.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said the union would formally request officials of President Kennedy's administration to take a hand in settling the dispute between the nation's aerospace manufacturers and the machinists and auto unions.

Woodcock spoke with newsmen after the UAW convention, at its opening session here Friday unanimously adopted a resolution saying that the government is, in effect, not only the aerospace industry's sole customer, but its sole employer as well.

"Despite the fact that it plays this key role, the government prefers to remain a ghost at the bargaining table," the resolution said.

Woodcock said the government has told the unions they have a responsibility to avoid strikes in the vital defense industry, but he said the government itself has a responsibility to take a role in the industry's labor relations controversy.

"We may have no choice but to exercise our rights as individuals," Woodcock said in maintaining that bargaining with major aerospace producers could get out of hand in the next few months and lead to a repetition of 1960 walkouts.

The union's resolution stated that frequent heavy layoffs have resulted primarily from changing government procurement policies. It said aerospace concerns have refused to provide adequate layoff pay and other job security protection for workers.

"The government," it was stated, "should reimburse each company for payment of such benefits or insure — and, if necessary, supplement — an industry-wide fund out of which such payments would be made."

Woodcock said the government because of its close relationship to the aircraft and missile manufacturing industries, should establish guides on wages and working conditions for the industry's companies and unions to follow.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther called Friday for adoption of double regular pay as the rate for overtime work in order to reduce scheduling such extra hours. He said the aim was to require employers to put on additional workers.

Airline Appoints District Manager

North Central Airlines has named Henry E. Thiele as district manager for the Madison area.

He will call on the airline's business accounts and handle sales promotion in Madison, Beloit, Janesville, Stevens Point, La Crosse and Winona. His office will be in Madison.

SOUND OFF: How Do You Remember When Parking Meter Time Has Expired?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Byron H. Hock, 223 Market St.

"If I'm going to stay uptown quite a while I put in enough for one hour and then check my watch."



Mrs. Daniel J. Sieracki, 508 E. King St.

"I don't usually take this 12-minute meter. I go into the city parking lot on 2nd Street where there are two-hour meters."



Jesse I. Long, 103 Chatfield St.

"I usually figure how much time I'll be uptown and that's how much I put in the parking meter."



Mrs. Warren B. Fay, Homer, Minn.

"I usually don't bring my car downtown at noon because I can walk here from work quicker than I can find a place to park."



Donald P. Haack, 730 1/2 E. 3rd St.

"I contribute to the city of Winona parking meter fund. That's generally what I end up doing."

Birth of Nova

Bold Educational Experiment Tried

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—"No one really knows how much and how fast a youngster can learn under ideal conditions. We aim to find out."

There, in a nutshell, is the idea behind the "South Florida Education Center," one of the boldest experiments ever undertaken in the public schools.

Even partial success could bring revolutionary changes to the nation's classrooms. The center so completely shatters tradition that its progress will be watched closely by educators everywhere.

A full 40 days added to the school year, extending it from early September until late July. A longer school day. Concentration on basic subjects and de-emphasis of the frills. Abolition of all grade levels from kindergarten through high school so that each youngster can proceed at his own best speed. Master teachers in every subject, with the time, the tools and the clerical help to do a masterful job.

The center has all these things, and more — but most of all an over-riding emphasis on quality education for every child, regardless of ability.

Eventually, the 550-acre campus of the center will provide continuous education from kindergarten through the first year of university graduate work.

But the excitement here centers on the six-year high school which will open in the fall of 1963, and the elementary school to come a year later.

"It is time for total reformation, not a piecemeal patching up of existing programs," said Arthur B. Wolfe, director and chief planner of the center. "It is time for a big leap forward, not a series of little hops."

By lengthening both the school year and the school day, the center is adding the equivalent of five regular school years to the normal schedule over a 12-year period.

The school year will total 220 days, 40 days longer than the national average, 40 days longer than Florida law requires, and 25 days longer than any other public school in the country.

A tentative schedule for 1963-64

has school opening Sept. 9 and closing July 29.

The school day will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., one hour longer than usual. An optional extra hour will be available for such non-essentials as driver education, clubs, instrumental music, etc.

The extra time available permits more flexibility. To capitalize on this the school year will be divided into three equal sessions, called trimesters.

This is only the framework. What's going into the learning program at the center is a heavy emphasis — from kindergarten through high school — graduation on the language arts (English and foreign languages), science, mathematics and the social sciences.

Instruction in Spanish will begin in kindergarten; Russian, German and French will be introduced in the 7th grade.

The reading program will be based on a phonetic approach, rather than the so-called look-and-say or word-recognition method.

One of the new math programs will be introduced in the first grade. Second graders will tackle equations, and some 11th graders will be taking college-level algebra and calculus.

Instead of such formal levels as 1st grade, 4th grade, 11th grade, etc., the center will have a wide range of learning levels. Each level will be only slightly advanced over the level just below, and the pupils can move upward from one to the other on any day, week or month of the school year. Some students may graduate from

Nova High School will be laid out like a college campus, with separate buildings for science, mathematics, language arts and social science, technical science, administration and a gymnasium.

All will be air-conditioned, and so designed that classrooms may be made larger or smaller. All will be wired for instructional Television.

Nova High School will accommodate 2,200 students in grades 7 through 12, and cost \$1.6 million. A conventional high school now being built in Fort Lauderdale to accommodate 1,850 students will cost \$1.7 million.

"We are going to cut down our operating costs by eliminating or de-emphasizing the welfare activities which the schools have taken on over the years," Wolfe said. "There will be no bus service from public funds, no big and expensive cafeterias or auditoriums. The gymnasium is designed for student exercise, not adult spectators."

high school 10 years or less after entering kindergarten.

Slower pupils may take 12 or even 14 years to graduate. Because each learning level must be mastered in turn, no one can fail, and no one will have to repeat a whole year's work in any subject.

A school can be only as good as its teachers, and Wolfe is determined to have only the best.

The average teacher salary in Fort Lauderdale is \$5,700 for a 10-month year. A teacher at the center with 15 years experience may earn as much as \$10,000 for a 12-month year (with 15 working days vacation).

"A teacher's time is valuable," Wolfe said, "and it should be considered such. We are going to do everything possible to free our teachers to teach."

Clerical assistants will be assigned the time-consuming house-keeping duties of taking roll, filling out attendance reports, typing letters, etc.

In the Nova (Latin word for new) High School, instruction will be given in a variety of ways. There will be large group lectures of 80-200 students, middle group instruction for 30-50 students, small group instruction for 10-15 students, and independent study for individual students.

Each student will have at least 10-15 hours of independent study each week.

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Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Barbecued Pork on a Bun
Relish
Shoe String Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Extra Sandwiches
Apple Goodie
Milk

Tuesday
Chicken Ala Queen
Buttered Peas
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Whipped Jello
Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger Gravy
over
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Fruit Cocktail Pudding
Milk

Thursday
Baked Vienna Sausages
oven Browned Potatoes-Gravy
Chopped Lettuce
Assorted Sandwiches
Chocolate Frosted Brownie
Milk

Friday
Beef Pattie
Catsup-Mustard
or
Fish Sticks
Tartare Sauce
Potato Salad
Cabbage Slaw
Assorted Sandwiches
Cherry Popcicle
Milk

Open House To Honor Editor, 100

GRANITE FALLS, Minn. (AP) An open house is scheduled today to honor George B. Hughes on his 100th birthday anniversary. More than 50 of those years were spent as editor of the Echo Enterprise.

He was too young to know about it, but Hughes' longevity gives him a measure of fame as perhaps the only survivor of the Sioux Uprising of 1862.

He fled in the arms of his parents from Courtland, in Nicollet County, to St. Peter ahead of the Indian raiders at the age of three months.

Hughes began his long printing and editing career at the St. Peter Tribune in 1881, working later in Mankato and Marshall. In 1890 he established the Redwood Reveille at Redwood Falls and became postmaster of the city in 1898.

Hughes moved to Echo in 1902 to edit the Echo and became its owner in 1905. It was a career that didn't end until his retirement in 1959.

The Echo commercial club and the Granite Manor, the home where Hughes now resides, are sponsoring the celebration.

Trempealeau Testing

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — An eighth grade testing program is under way in Trempealeau County, according to Mrs. Lily Reich, superintendent. It is being conducted by Miss Evelyn Kennedy and Maurice Ewing, supervising teachers.

All 1st and 2nd grade tests have been conducted. Pick-up testing will be done to complete the program. Lloyd Schultz, superintendent of music and art education in the state Department of Public Instruction, Madison, has been in the county reviewing area music and art programs in the schools.

LAKE CITY EXHIBIT

LAKE CITY, Minn. — DiAcro Corp will exhibit a turret punch press, a tool developed by Paul Nelson newly under construction, and other items at the 1962 Tool Exhibition at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday through Friday. Frank Coyle, exhibit manager, and Robert Haase, left Wednesday to set up the exhibit and G. H. Danielson, Ford Margolis, Nelson, Roger Linder and Leon Rutz will join them this week. Joe Burns, East Coast district manager, will attend from New York City.



NURSING STUDENT . . . Gloria Jean Grupa, Cotter High School, accepts the first "Pink Lady Nursing Scholarship" from Mrs. L. J. Wilson, chairman of the committee for the Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary. (Daily News photo)

Graduation Slated At Alma Center

ALMA CENTER, Wis.—Graduation exercises at Alma Center High School will be May 25 at 8 p.m., according to Principal John S. Bates.

That also will be the final day of school. Class awards night will be May 18. Other closing events: Monday, baseball with Blair there; Tuesday, chorus concert; Wednesday, conference track meet at Regis High School, Eau Claire; Thursday, baseball with Whitehall there; next Friday, eighth grade visitation day.

May 12, band and chorus festival, La Crosse; May 14, district baseball tournament; May 19, state Class C track meet; May 21-22, baseball playoffs; May 22-23, semester tests; May 24, faculty days with students not reporting, and May 31, state baseball tournament.

Lake City Election

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Two people filed for two vacancies on the school board by the deadline Thursday. Lewis Kackmann, rural Lake City, filed for re-election. Lorne McDonald, employee of DiAcro Corp., filed to succeed Jerry Zillgitt, whose term expires July 1 but is seeking re-election. Polling places will be the main lobby of Lincoln High School and Zumbro Falls School cafeteria. The election will be May 15 from noon to 9 p.m.

Cotter Student Wins 'Pink Lady' Nursing Award

The first "Pink Lady Nursing Scholarship" has been awarded to Gloria Jean Grupa, 876 E. Sanborn St. She is a senior at Cotter High School and plans to attend St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, La Crosse, next fall.

The Pink Lady Nursing Scholarship—\$600—was established by the Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary in January 1962 and will be given annually to a high school graduate residing in the area served by the Winona General Hospital.

Funds donated by the auxiliary for the scholarship are budgeted from regular auxiliary funds. Plans are for one fund-raising project each year to raise necessary funds for the scholarship.

The Winona County Medical Society has agreed to assist the auxiliary with this scholarship project each year. This year it gave \$200 toward the scholarship.

Members of the nursing scholarship committee are Mrs. L. J. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. Roger Hartwich, Mrs. Emil Geistfeld and Dr. A. W. Fenske.

The thriving Brazilian port of Manaus was founded as a small Portuguese fort in 1699.

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158 Main

Hainer's QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

Select your gifts for Mother's Day now during our Quitting Business Sale. Our entire stock of Diamonds, Watches and Fine Jewelry has been reduced to our cost or less. A small down payment will hold your selections on layby for graduations or weddings, too.

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- .25 CARAT KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RING with two .04 point side diamonds. Matching wedding ring. Reg. \$325. **\$164**
- COCKTAIL RING set with 10 diamonds. White gold. Reg. \$175. **\$85**
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- 1.17 CARAT LOOSE DIAMOND Exceptionally fine quality. Reg. \$1,075.00. **\$710**

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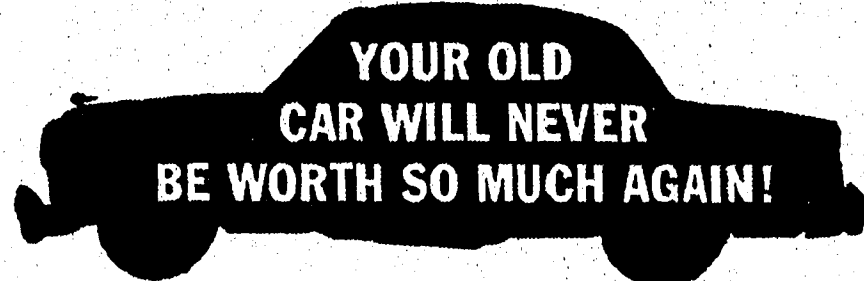
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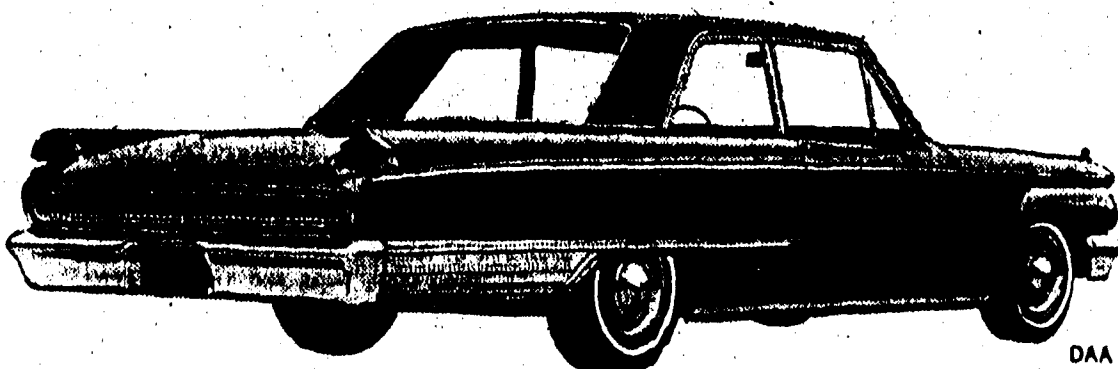
IT'S SPRING TRADING TIME!



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Winona, Minn.

90-Year-Old Recalls Those Hectic Days

READS LANDING, Minn.—A "wild and woolly" town teeming with saloons, hotels and "rafters," the Reads Landing of the logging days before the run of the century is vividly recalled today by Max Halm, 90, the village's oldest resident.

Sitting in his comfortable rocking chair by the window in his home on Highway 61, Halm clearly remembers the busy town of reputedly 1,870 persons and 27 hotels and saloons when he arrived here as a young boy who had celebrated his 11th birthday on the ship carrying him from Germany.

"IT WAS a common occurrence to see someone killed and thrown into the river," Halm recalled describing the emity between the "rafters" who worked for the logging companies and the steamboat employees. In the summer when they met at Reads Landing, especially after visits to any of the numerous saloons, the result was usually a "free for all" fight.

As proof of his remarkable memory, Halm listed many of the business places and hotel-saloons on both sides of the now Water street from the site of the present Mrs. Oscar Ostrom home at the north end to the razed Knapp-Stout hotel, beyond the present Anchor Inn.

In his mind's eye he saw the Landing saloon, the Welsh grocery store, Funk's saloon and hotel, Duerr's grocery store, Watrick saloon and hotel, John Scholtes' saloon-hotel, the Hornbogen store, Kirch saloon, the American House and Burkhardt Hotel. The stone "lockup," according to Halm, was located at Albert Klinner's home in which the L. W. Jensen family now reside.

AT THE HEIGHT of the logging days the logs were floated down stream in such numbers that a person was able to walk across the river on them from Reads Landing to the Wisconsin side, according to Halm.

"Everything closed and died after the logging days," he stated. Some of the hotel-saloons were torn down, others burned. Halm's father, who had been a coal miner in Saxon, Germany, came to Reads Landing in 1882 in response to an advertisement for construction workers for a railroad track being built across the river. His wife and three children—three more were born here—joined him after he was settled.

As a young man, Halm worked as a farmhand at Camp LaCupolis, rented his own farm, and 53 years ago moved to the home he now occupies in Reads Landing.

FOR \$1 A DAY he worked as a section hand on the railroad with Fred Barnholdt as his foreman. Later he became a clam fisherman, a thriving business in those days, making his own clam hooks. He would float along the bars gathering the clams, which he sold to the Wabasha Butten factory for conversion into buttons. He "clammed" about four years.

Later he worked as a bridge carpenter for the Milwaukee Railroad under the late John Ostrom of Reads Landing. He followed this occupation until his retirement.

HIS WIFE is the former Isabelle Julia Ladd of Minneapolis, whom he married 53 years ago. They had three sons, two of whom are dead. The remaining son, Leo, lives in Reads Landing and is employed as a carpenter in Rochester.

Although Halm now is the oldest person residing in Reads Landing, William Stuver, who now lives at Buena Vista Rest Home, Wabasha in his senior by four years.

It's Only Place, Says Railroader

READS LANDING, Minn.—"It's the only place to live," so says Neils A. Nelson, 83, long a resident of Reads Landing.

A Milwaukee Railroad section foreman for 50 years, he no longer is inclined to fish for himself, but "people give me all the fish I want to eat," he says.

Once Thriving Town

Only Fishermen Land Here Now

By JOYCE LUND
READS LANDING, Minn.—Colorful and picturesque both in its location, from the widening Mississippi at the foot of Lake Pepin to the towering bluffs in which its homes are nestled, and its history which reads like a saga of the river... this is Reads Landing.

The beautiful village has dwindled from a reputed 1,870 population in the latter part of the last century during the thriving logging days to an unofficial 150 persons today. But all 150 agree on one subject—Reads Landing is the most beautiful town on the river, and they would live no place else.

IN THE early 1800s Augustine Roque, a Scotch-French Canadian, went up the Mississippi from Prairie du Chien and built a shanty on the river bank at what now is Reads Landing. He traded merchandise for furs with the Stou and Chippewa Indians for almost 20 years, until age compelled his retirement.

The place was known as Hudson's Landing from 1840 to 1845 when an Englishman, Edward Hudson, took up the location abandoned by Roque. Hudson's widow later married Louis Roque, son of Augustine Jr., and the post again came into possession of a Roque after 23 years.

History records that in 1847 Louis Roque sold his trading post to Charles R. Read, adventurous English soldier of fortune who had occupied a trading post at Nelson's Landing across the Mississippi on the Wisconsin shore. The place then became known as Reads Landing.

THE SAGA of Read is a fascinating tale of a native Englishman who at 17 came to the U.S. and joined an expedition in 1837

organized for the purpose of liberating Canada and annexing it to this country.

The expedition was a failure, and Read and his companions were imprisoned and sentenced to be hung. The small army of which he was a member had been defeated at Windsor, opposite Detroit, Mich.

But the rope encircled other necks, not Charles Read's. Royal clemency for the young Englishman was granted by Queen Victoria, and he was released and returned to the U. S. in 1839.

Still searching for adventure, Read joined the army for five years' service in Indian territory and Texas.

IN 1844 he quit the army, journeyed to St. Louis and up the Mississippi to Nelson's Landing, where he found work as a cook with Churchill and Nelson, early fur

traders, later becoming manager. Also from Prairie du Chien came Fordyce S. Richards, in 1850, to open trade with the Indians. The same year a post office was established with Read as postmaster. In 1855 Richards built a three-story building and warehouse. The following year Knapp, Stout and Co. of Menomonee erected a store and warehouse. T. B. Wilson arrived in 1852 and also operated a "general store."

One of several companies to produce large quantities of lumber which came down the Chippewa in small rafts and was made into larger ones at Reads Landing, Knapp Stout provided employment for many of the villagers for a number of years.

boat center of exchange for the lumber trade of Western Wisconsin.

The levee was a scene of bustling activity, with as many as 400 raftmen waiting for Chippewa floats to be made into rafts. Many steamboats were tied to the wharves. Stores, 27 hotels and saloons lined the streets.

Reads Landing's first newspaper, the "Waumandee Herald," had a tragic beginning. Two brothers, Thomas and Joseph McMaster, published their first issue the morning of May 12, 1857. That afternoon with two other men they went out in a sailboat which capsized and the brothers were drowned.

The newspaper was sold to Norman Stevens, who issued No. 2 of the "Waumandee Herald" Aug. 15, 1857. One of the two copies of the

initial Waumandee Herald is now in possession of the state historical society. Later Stevens changed the name of the newspaper to the Wabasha County Herald, a name which it now retains, and moved it to Wabasha, forerunner of the present paper published at Wabasha.

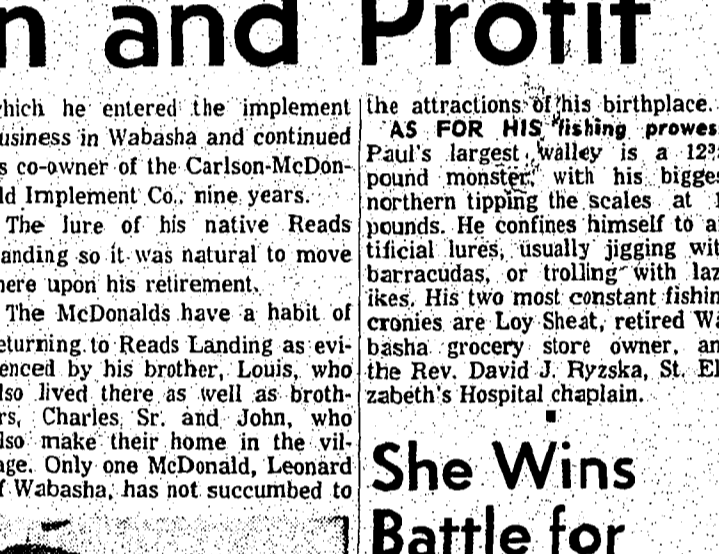
THE ADVENT of the Milwaukee Railroad along the river in 1871 robbed Reads Landing of its importance as a steamboat center, but its activity continued as a center of supplies for lumbermen until the building of the Chippewa division of the railroad in 1882.

Today Reads Landing remains in all its scenic beauty as a tourist attraction and mecca for fishermen, with its rich heritage proudly remembered by all its residents, past and present, as well as students of Minnesota history.

FRONT STREET, READS LANDING. Compare this 1880 picture with its companion picture. Buildings on the left in today's picture are the same as two buildings on the left in the old picture, but all

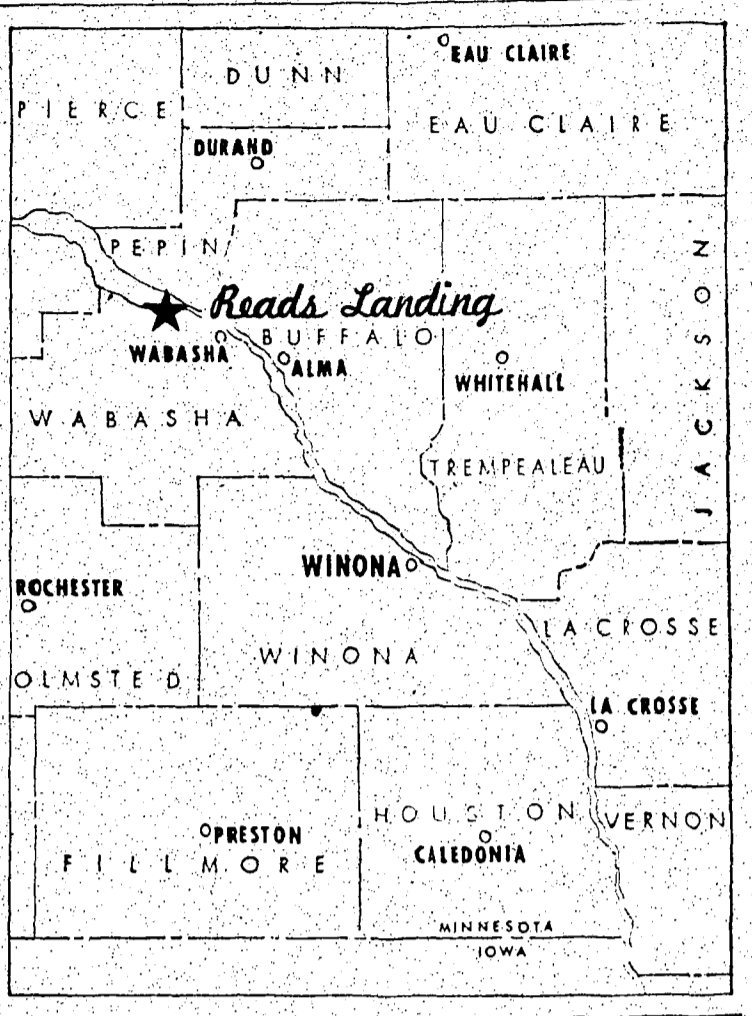


the structures on the right in the 1880 view plus the hotel at the end of the street were removed when the railroad came through.



Goes Calling

... To Reads Landing



I Like It Here

By MRS. JAMES CURDUE SR.
I like it here because of the beauty of the hills behind us and the mighty Mississippi before us. We enjoy the river so much. The many towboats, and smaller craft as well, make an ever changing panorama for our entertainment.

This little poem from an old newspaper expresses the rest of my sentiments perfectly:

A LITTLE TOWN
Our little town, spilled on the hills,
Is the friendliest little place.
Like someone welcoming old friends back
With a smiling, happy face.
We weed our gardens, calling out
To neighbors here and there,
And what one has of this or that
He is always glad to share.
If trouble comes to someone here,
The friends all share it too,
And a borrowed cup of sugar seems
To link our lives anew.
I wouldn't lose the friendly touch
Of this little homely place
For the greatest wealth, for here we feel
Each day God's kindly grace!

—Mae Traller, Mo.
Mrs. Curdue Sr. has lived at Reads Landing 45 years, although she was born in Wabasha. She is a charter member of the Women's Progressive Club of which she is now treasurer and has always been active in the social and civic life of the village.

Towboat Smashes Against Bridge

READS LANDING, Minn.—The year 1950 was an eventful one for Reads Landing. Less than a month after its official name was restored, on April 11, a storm hurled a towboat against the Milwaukee Railroad trestle bridge.

That day a strong wind whipping across the Mississippi River forced the towboat "ACE," and two barges filled with 40,000 barrels of crude oil out of the river channel in a near shipwreck. Twenty-three pilings and two stresses of the bridge were smashed, and the crash threw the railroad tracks two feet out of line.

Village Setting for Children's Books

READS LANDING, Minn.—This village is used as the setting for many children's books written by Mrs. Mildred H. Comfort of St. Paul, formerly of Reads Landing. Most notable of her books is "Winter on the Johnny Schmoker," the story of a boat on which her mother's family lived one winter. Mrs. Comfort's grandfather was a representative to the third session of the Territorial Assembly from Reads Landing.

Woman's Club Aided Projects

READS LANDING, Minn.—and successfully on the following projects: Improvement of Water (or Front) Street which runs parallel to the river; keeping a post office in the village; petitioning the state Highway Department to erect three "look-outs" with historical markers on Highway 61, one south and two north of Reads Landing; furnishing beach equipment, and aiding in Red Cross projects.

Present officers, in addition to Mrs. Halm are Mrs. Harold Badger, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Gauger, secretary, and Mrs. James Curdue Sr., treasurer. Originally the club met in the schoolhouse weekly. Now the meetings are held monthly in members' homes and have become more social, with card playing and lunch.

That's Fishing

For Fun and Profit

READS LANDING, Minn.—In this Mississippi River village famed for its intrepid fishermen outstanding is genial, native-born Paul McDonald, 64, retired Wabasha businessman.

Fishermen from all over the U.S.—California, Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City, Chicago, to mention a few, numbering at least 200—have availed themselves of Paul's expert guiding, usually for walleyes and bass, on the river and Lake Pepin.

In addition Paul operates a small boat harbor in front of his attractive white bay-windowed home on Water Street, with the river as his across-the-street neighbor. There he lives with his wife, Tena, who often accompanies him on his fishing jaunts.

Commercial fishing, a thriving business in Reads Landing for many years, also occupies much of Paul's time as he "runs" four set lines, which are baited in the evening and "run" in the morning. Each line has 100 hooks on which long catfish, sheepshead and hacklesack are caught. The fish are sold at his home or, if too many, at Pepin, Wis.

PROMINENT AMONG commercial fishermen at Reads Landing for many years was James Curdue Sr. and the late Jack Descheneau, who operated as partners. Now others who run set lines are Clarence Gauger, retired Winona mail carrier, Lawrence Schwanke and Charles McDonald.

With his brother, the late Louis McDonald, Paul owned and operated the McDonald Bros. meat market in Wabasha 20 years, after

which he entered the implement business in Wabasha and continued as co-owner of the Carlson-McDonald Implement Co. nine years.

The lure of his native Reads Landing so it was natural to move there upon his retirement. The McDonalds have a habit of returning to Reads Landing as evidenced by his brother, Louis, who also lived there as well as brothers, Charles Sr. and John, who also make their home in the village. Only one McDonald, Leonard of Wabasha, has not succumbed to

the attractions of his birthplace.

AS FOR HIS fishing prowess, Paul's largest walleye is a 124-pound monstie, with his biggest northern tipping the scales at 17 pounds. He confines himself to artificial lures, usually jiggling with barracudas, or trolling with lazy lures. His two most constant fishing cronies are Loy Sheat, retired Wabasha grocery store owner, and the Rev. David J. Ryzska, St. Elizabeth's Hospital chaplain.

She Wins Battle for Right Name

READS LANDING, Minn.—On the living room wall of the William Ostrom home at Reads Landing is a framed, colored plat of the village of Reads Landing.

Behind this plat is a story—the story of one woman's battle over a town's name. The "enemy" was the U.S. Post Office Department; the battlefield, Reads Landing; and the successful general of this peacetime war, Mrs. William Ostrom.

As far back as 1900 the citizens here started a movement to have the name "Reads Landing" established as the name of their village, which had officially been designated as Reads.

Their efforts were fruitless until 1950 when Mrs. Ostrom, then secretary of the Women's Progressive Club, assumed command.

Her scrapbook reveals numerous letters from the Department of Interior; U.S. Board on Geographic Names; then Sen. Edward Thyne; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey; the late Cong. August Anderson; Sen. Eugene McCarthy, then a congressman, and the deputy postmaster, all answers to her written bombardment.

VRL day (Victory Reads Landing, in case you hadn't guessed) came March 24, 1950, with a telegram from Sen. Thyne announcing the Department of Interior had approved changing the name of Reads to Reads Landing, which would also be used by the Post Office Department.

One big reason that a plea was made for change in the official name was that the Post Office Department insisted the name was Reads. Much mail addressed to Read Landing was sent back to the sender marked "no such post office." This happened to a letter Sen. Thyne mailed to Mrs. Ostrom.

Six Businesses Cater To Residents, Tourists

READS LANDING, Minn.—Reads Landing residents never leave their village if they are in need of food, beer, a boat, fishing equipment, gasoline or television repair. Nearby farmers may buy feed and seed there.

These wants will be furnished by the six business places in the village.

Allen and **Burrichter**

Congregating place is **ALLEN'S MARKET** on Highway 61 where housewives may exchange recipes, exchange news, buy their groceries and meat, pick up their mail in the pint-sized post office, and stop for a soft drink, if so inclined.

"The store," as it is commonly called for obvious reasons, is the only one, is owned and operated by John E. Allen, who is also acting postmaster.

Across the street from the store is Ed Marshall's **MOBIL OIL SERVICE**, which he has owned nine years. The Marshalls came to Reads Landing from Bensonville, Ill., where he was a Milwaukee Railroad machinist, and were attracted to this village when they lived in Rochester previously.

Down the street one block on the river is the **ANCHOR INN NIGHT CLUB**, operated by Ray Fitzsimons of Pepin, Wis., since Jan. 1, 1950. Anchor Inn has free boat docking for boaters and fishermen and is open every day from 5 p.m.

Jovial Julius Burrichter, a Wabasha native, married the late Margaret Gibson of a Reads Landing pioneer family, and for the past 14 years has operated the **RIVERSIDE CAFE**. In addition to lunches, Julius serves beer and soft drinks, sells fishing equipment, feed and seed, and operates a small boat harbor, with the aid of his two sons and daughter.

A center of activity during the fishing season is the **BOAT LIVERY** and harbor on the water's edge operated by the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Harner of Winona. The Harners serve lunch, sell bait and rent boats to fishermen from the season's opening until cold weather forces them to close in November. Rev. Harner is an enthusiastic angler himself, and slack hours finds him on the river.

Listed among Reads Landing No. 1 fishermen are Charles T. McDonald and his wife, Peg, who every day form a formidable duo in the Battle of the Walleye. "Charlie" owns a **TELEVISION REPAIR** and sales shop at his home, formerly having been in that business in Wabasha. The McDonalds formerly operated Camp LaCupolis resort,

was spent at Crookston, Minn., where the family operated a hotel. Later she and her brothers, Harry of Wabasha and Irvin, owned and managed the Princess Theater in Wabasha 30 years.

After her marriage to Jack Ulrich, they sold the theater in 1944 and moved to the over 100-year-old Mrs. Ulrich house in Reads Landing which they promptly modernized. Mr. Ulrich died last Dec. 29.

In this ideal setting Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich raised pheasants and deer, selling as many as 580 pheasants in one day last year. Their customers reach as far north as the Malanusk valley in Alaska and south to South America. Since Mr. Ulrich's death, Mrs. Ulrich has sold all the pheasants.

THE BURKHARDT family has many historic mementos and documents, now in Mrs. Ulrich's possession. Perhaps the most famous is the Republican flag displayed by Reads Landing residents in 1864 during the Lincoln-McClellan campaign. Mrs. Ulrich recalls as a little girl how her mother often mended the old flag. It now is in the possession of the Minnesota State Historical Society in St. Paul.

A prized historic document is a freight bill dated May 15, 1879, from the Chippewa River line at Durand, Wis., "on board the good steamboat Monitor" from Carlisle Bros. to C. H. Grouse of Reads Landing for "31 bundles of hides, also pelts and tallow," totaling \$2.21.

They've Got Good View of 2 Rivers

READS LANDING, Minn.—High up on a bluff adjacent to where the Chippewa and Mississippi rivers meet and overlook the village, considered by many the most picturesque view on the river, lives Mrs. Jack Ulrich with her brother, Irvin Burkhardt.

Sharing this scenic splendor are Willis Kruger, Wabasha County game warden, and his wife, who built a new home adjoining Mrs. Ulrich's last year.

GRANDDAUGHTER of the late Sen. Henry Burkhardt and daughter of the late Otto Burkhardt, Mrs. Ulrich is a member of a pioneer Reads Landing family and was born in the village. Her girlhood

was spent at Crookston, Minn., where the family operated a hotel. Later she and her brothers, Harry of Wabasha and Irvin, owned and managed the Princess Theater in Wabasha 30 years.

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trees. The school in the 1871 picture (far right) still stands, but is vacant. The church has been razed. The town has been reduced from about 1,800 then to 130 now.

READS LANDING, 1871... and Reads Landing today. All the waterfront buildings on the old picture were razed with building of the railroad. Two business buildings and a dozen or more homes still stand near the waterfront, but are obscured here by

trees. The school in the 1871 picture (far right) still stands, but is vacant. The church has been razed. The town has been reduced from about 1,800 then to 130 now.

And Helps Make Them

He Sees Fancy Fireworks

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer
GALESVILLE, Wis. — "We've seen some pretty fancy fireworks lately," Orion Flaaten said, summing up his family's experiences the past two months at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Flaaten, his wife and three children left Thursday for California after a six-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Flaaten, Eltrick, and with Mrs. Flaaten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Galesville.

Flaaten, 40, is a senior laboratory technician at Motorola Co. systems research laboratories in Pasadena, Calif., working on electronic components for the Ranger series of moon-exploring spacecraft. He commutes daily to work from the family's home in nearby Riverside.

THE "FIREWORKS" they saw included the April 25 test-firing of a Saturn rocket from the Cape and the deliberate explosion of 95 tons of water it carried 65 miles above the earth. The Flaaten's saw this the day before they left Cape Canaveral. The cloud effect from the instantly vaporized water was a beautiful sight, visible for many miles, Flaaten said.

Another spectacular sight was the intentional destruction of an off-course Minuteman missile. This happened the night before the Flaaten's left for Wisconsin, the fiery blast lighting the sky with a crimson flash.

Flaaten took his family along when he went to Cape Canaveral two months ago to work on final stages of the April 23 Ranger 4 moon shot. After the launching

they left for a short vacation with Wisconsin relatives before returning to California.

THOUGH HE DOES not consider his work dangerous, Flaaten told of an experience at the Cape Canaveral testing range which could have had a grim outcome.

A Polaris missile—the type carried by atomic submarines—was being test-fired half a mile from where his group was working. The Polaris, a 3,000-8,000-mile weapon, is propelled by solid fuel.

"We had a good view of the launching," Flaaten related. "All of a sudden something went awry. The Polaris made a 180-degree turn and started to come back. The missile was immediately blown up in mid-air by the range officer and we could see flaming chunks of solid fuel falling all over the place. We dove into a nearby blockhouse.

"We're usually within reach of shelter, though, so there really wasn't much danger," he said. The majority of Flaaten's work proceeds in the quiet surroundings of Motorola Co. Laboratories in Pasadena where the company builds data encoder and transponder units for the moon-probing Ranger spacecraft.

THE DATA ENCODER is a small package on the Ranger's flank. But it does a big job, recording more than 100 different measurements while the vehicle is in flight. Such things as temperature, rate or rotation in attitude changes, monitoring of power levels and monitoring of the butterfly-wing solar panels are recorded and transposed into code. Transmission of this information to tracking stations is accomplished by the transponder, a miniature

two-way message and control center. It radios the codes to earth where they are translated into a continuous flow of up-to-date figures for monitoring technicians.

The transponder also receives signals from tracking stations for mid-course commands substituting ground control, if necessary, when automatic controls fail to function.

COMING NEXT in the Ranger series of moon-exploration attempts is No. 5. The ill-fated Ran-



SPACE-AGE TECHNICIAN
Orion Flaaten, vacationing at Galesville, Wis., leans on a picket fence he built at the Alfred Olson home a dozen years ago before leaving for the Southwest. A former resident of Galesville and Blair, he works on telemetry systems for the Ranger series of moon explorations. (Daily News photo)

ger 4, launched April 23, developed a control system failure and crashed futilely on the moon's far side.

Ranger 5 probably will be lofted this fall, Flaaten thinks. It will be sent into orbit by an Atlas booster. A secondary push, supplied by an Agena B rocket, will speed it moonward at 24,500 miles an hour. If all goes well, Ranger 5 will orbit the moon, send pictures, release a small instrument package for a soft landing, and eventually crash on the moon's surface.

Judging from Flaaten's description of the Ranger space vehicle, its appearance should delight the hearts of sports car fans. Most outer surfaces are coated with shiny gold or chrome plating a few thousandths of an inch thick.

In the absence of lunar welcoming committees and since the whole assembly is encased in an outer covering at launching time, what is the reason for the flashy exterior finish? According to Flaaten, such magnificence is not wasted on the airless desert of the moon.

"GOLD IS a good electrical conductor. It is corrosion-proof, and it is easily kept clean," Flaaten explained. "All work on the space craft itself is done in a 'clean room.' The entire apparatus is sterilized before launching, then protected by a covering. The Agena booster separates itself after sending Ranger toward the moon and is headed away from the moon. The space craft then jets its cover before going into operation.

"This is how the moon is kept free of earth's germs and viruses," he explained. An attack of rheumatic fever turned the onetime Blair-Galesville man to the path leading to his present occupation. Following medical advice to live in warm, dry climates, Flaaten moved with his family to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1953. A background of electronics study and World War II radio experience with the 20th Air Force in the Pacific resulted in his employment by Motorola. The family moved to Riverside, Calif., in 1956.

FLAATEN MARRIED the former Norma Olson of Galesville in 1943. Their son Terry, 17, and daughters Rosemary, 15, and Linda, 13, attend Riverside schools. Terry, a high school junior, expects to study electronics engineering at Riverside College; Rosemary intends to be a physical education teacher, and Linda has demonstrated a lively talent for art. Flaaten studied watchmaking and jewelry repair after his discharge from service in 1946 and worked from 1951 to 1953 in the former Chichanowski jewelry store on Mankato Avenue.

HOW DOES California life compare with the midwest? Pretty well, the Flaaten's agree. They go water skiing all winter (if you can call it that) on the Salton Sea near Indio and when they feel the urge to frolic in the snow, it's an hour's drive to the mountains. The air is dry and Flaaten hasn't felt a single rheumatic twinge since moving to the southwest.

To the former Wisconsinites, the future looks good, both in space and at their adopted home in California.

Nearly All Pepin Staff Returning

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — All teachers of the Pepin Public School, except the band instructor, have signed their contracts and will be returning.

Those returning to the high school are: Principal Harold Lund, administrator; Freeman Galoff, Elmwood, Wis., industrial arts and driver education; Mrs. Carl Gronquist, Stockholm, English and Latin; Miss Elaine Gruff, Boyceville, Wis., home economics; Gerald Eakelson, Winona, commercial; John James, Trempealeau, science; Mark Maguire, Durand, English, social studies and library; Glen Senstad, social studies and physical education; Mrs. Lester Lund, mathematics; and Mrs. James Lerum, English and science, all of Pepin, and Miss Mavis Hjarland, Harmony, art.

Grade teachers returning are: Mrs. Floyd Clafin, Pepin, special education; James Engel, La Vern Elberg, Leonard Olson, Clarence Wiskerchen and George Goble, first, second, third, seventh grades and kindergarten respectively; Mrs. Milton Bjurquist, Stockholm, fourth grade; Mrs. Lucy Smith, Durand, fifth; Clinton Coburn, Arkansas, sixth, and Mrs. Dennis Schruth, Pepin, fourth, fifth and sixth grade combination.

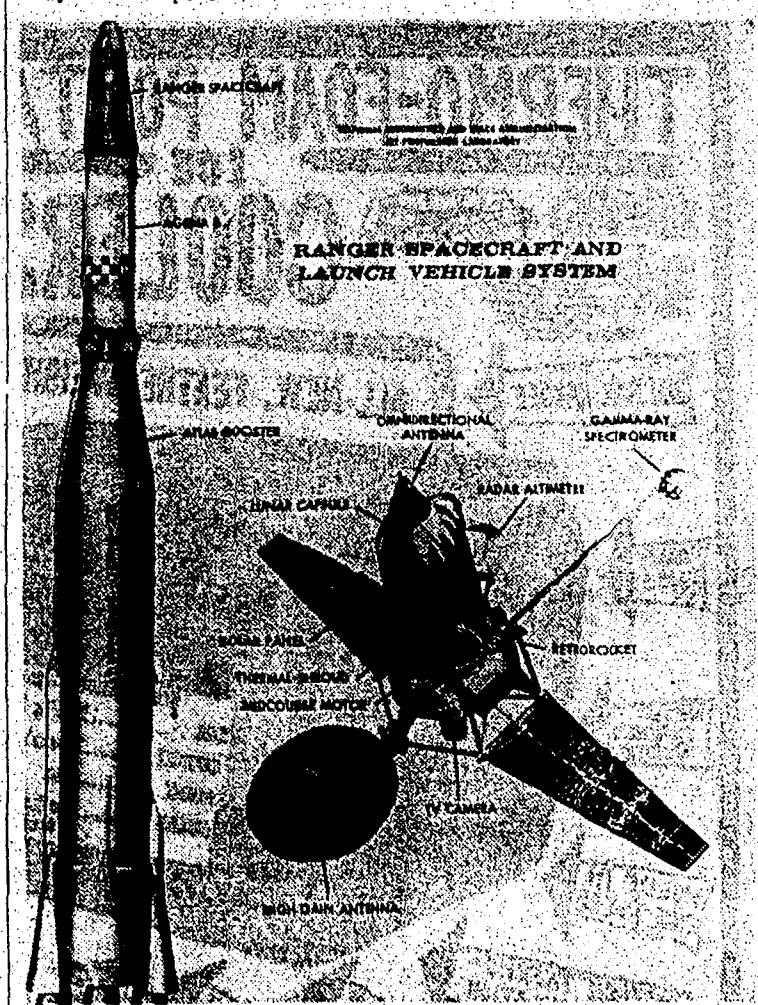
St. Paul Girl Dead of Burns

ST. PAUL (AP) — Roxanne Sawicki, 4, daughter of Mrs. Elma Sawicki, died Thursday of burns suffered six months ago when she accidentally ignited her dress with a match while being cared for by an older sister.

Survivors include her divorced parents and nine brothers and sisters. Last year Ramsey County cut off state aid to dependent children payments to Mrs. Sawicki after she won a \$4,000 swimming pool on a television program.

Subsequently the Minnesota Welfare Department found the pool had not increased the value of Mrs. Sawicki's property above \$7,500, the limit required by the state, and the monthly payments of \$379 were ordered resumed.

Newborn koala bears, living teddy bears of Australia, are three-fourths of an inch long at birth and weigh only one-fifth of an ounce.



HOW RANGER GETS THERE . . . At left is complete spacecraft and launching assembly. The Atlas booster sends the upper assembly into orbit at 18,000 miles per hour, then detaches itself. The Agena B rocket then fires, boosts speed to 24,500 m.p.h., which sends Ranger toward the moon. Agena then disengages, angles back and propels itself off on a deep-space tangent so as not to hit the moon. (NASA photo)

36 FALSE ALARMS

City Firemen Spend 211 Hours at Fires

The Winona fire department spent 211 hours fighting fires during the year ending March 31, Fire Chief John L. Steadman reports in his annual account of activities of the department.

Firefighters traveled 14,672 city blocks and 143.5 country miles in responding to 292 alarms received during this period. There were 30,237 feet of hose laid and 640

feet of ladders raised at scenes of fires. There were 36 false alarms—32 turned in from alarm boxes and four by telephone—and 12 calls turned out to be smoke scares or honest mistakes.

STEADMAN said 86 of the year's fires were in dwellings, hotels, barns or private garages; 18 in mercantile places; 16 in manufacturing plants, 6 in office buildings,

theaters, churches, hospitals, schools and other institutions and four in storage areas. Firefighters put out 53 grass or brush fires and make 56 runs for fires in automobiles, boats, outdoor machinery and miscellaneous buildings.

Four alarms were for fires outside the city limits, the rescue squad was called for dragging operations at the scene of one drowning and one fatality was counted during the year when a Winonan died of burns suffered in an explosion of fuel last July while he was lighting a charcoal broiler.

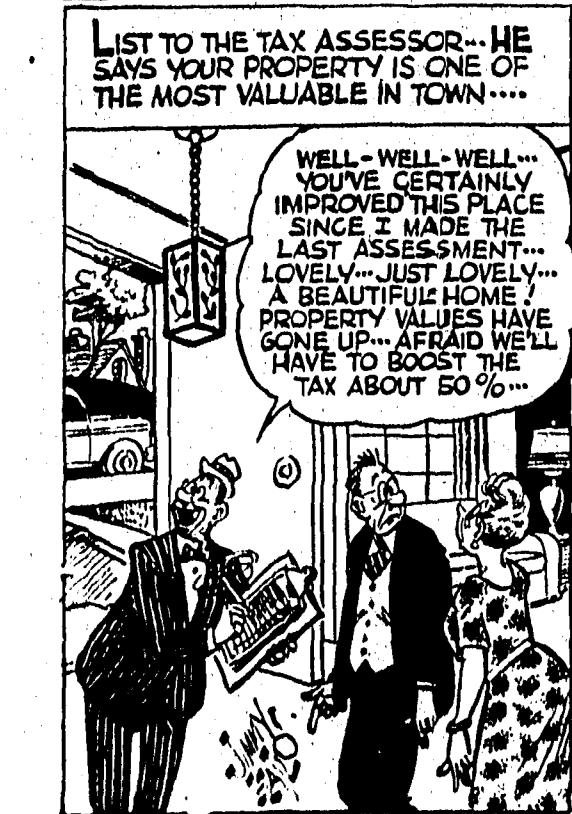
STEADMAN reported that members of each shift spent 143 hours in training school, an increase of 14 percent over the previous year. During the same period 159 hours were spent by each shift in drills, 29 percent more than the year before.

Forty-two firefighters spent 685 hours in fire safety inspections. Each district in the city was inspected an average of three times and approximately 25 hours were spent in follow-up calls. Special inspections of all public and parochial schools were made three times in the past year. In 1961 four buildings—two houses and two barns—were condemned and removed as fire hazards.

AN INFORMATIONAL program in fire prevention and safety was conducted through the junior fire marshal organization in which fifth grade students from all schools in the city have been enrolled. There were 635 families contacted regarding fire safety during the year through this program.

Improvement of the fire alarm system in 1961 included addition of 3,225 feet of aerial wire.

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Shop Our Daily Bakery Buys!

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MORTON HOUSE - 16-oz. Cans BAKED BEANS 2 Cans 39c

LIQUID IVORY - - - - - Quart Bottle 79c

All Flavors KOOL AID 6 25c Pkgs.

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Giant Size Handy Andy 49c Each

The All-American Favorite!

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COARSE or FINE RING BOLOGNA 3 FOR 89c

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Nothing to Buy—Tickets Are Given to Parents Only

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WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



THEY HAVE TO GO... Progress has decreed that this large white building, used as a skating rink, and the building to the left must be razed to make room for a new post office under construction in Lanesboro. (Vienna Drake photo)

Lanesboro Razes Buildings for New Post Office

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Workmen are tearing down the two buildings to make room for the new post office building under construction here. It is to be completed by August.

A large white frame building, one of the oldest in town, will be razed. It was built originally as a skating rink, by a company from La Crosse, which put in rinks at Harmony and Preston at that same time. It also was used in the 80s and 90s as a hall for various entertainment—traveling shows and the like.

In the early 1900s it was purchased by A. J. Lund and Cyrus Christenson, who operated a farm implement business for several years and built the additional structure next door.

In the 1920s the building was used as a skating rink again. Since the 30s it has housed various businesses, including a bowling alley and garages. Both buildings being razed measure about 100 by 80 feet. The post office building, 48 feet square, will be constructed of concrete block and light color face brick. Loading and parking areas are planned.

Police Checking Hit-Run Accident

Robert L. Poblacki, 408 Mankato Ave., reported to police at 12:15 a.m. Saturday that a hit-run driver had just sideswiped Poblacki's car parked outside Poblacki's home, causing more than \$100 damage to the left rear and life side.

The accident occurred south of the intersection with East Sanborn St.

Grand Master Slated For Talk at Harmony

LEWISTON, Minn. — Harvard Olson, grandmaster of Minnesota, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Harmony Lodge 43, AF & AM, Monday at 8 p.m. Neighboring lodges are invited to attend.

8th Graders to Visit Cochrane-FC School

COCHRANE-FC, Wis. — Area eighth graders will visit the high school here Monday, traveling on the buses with other children from their area. They will have orientation programs and will have lunch at school. Due to conflict of dates the first grade roundup, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed to May 14 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

A shrew can devour half its weight in seeds during a 24-hour period.

Warning! They're Back In Town Again

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 - You Get No Positive Guarantee
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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. Galowski—Don Gostomski
Member of Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, Inc.

St. Charles Post, Unit Install Officer Slates

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Danahue Ham VFW Post and Auxiliary held joint installation services Tuesday.

Installing officers: Fred Butterfass Jr., Byron, first district surgeon; Mrs. Butterfass, first district president-elect; Mrs. Alvin Butterfass, Rochester, installing conductress; Howard Anderson, district athletic chairman and district junior vice-commander as master of ceremonies, and John Lube, officer of the day.

Legionnaires installed: Harold Abbott, commander; Wayne Harrison, senior vice-commander; Alton Mathison, junior vice-commander; Tom Smith, quartermaster; Walter Ask, chaplain, and Bernard Boettcher, Walter Lange and George Evans, trustees.

Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Francis Lehnitz, president; Mrs. Wayne Harrison, senior vice-president; Mrs. Elma Reirus, junior vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Harrison, conductress; Mrs. Walter Ask, treasurer; Mrs. Alister Ferguson, chaplain; Mrs. Leonard Anderson, musician; Mrs. James Stevens, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Tom Smith, historian and Mmes. Gable Virnig, George Evans and Walter Schuchard, trustees; Mrs. Bernard Boettcher, flag-bearer, and Mrs. Gerald Wegman, color bearer no. 1.

Receiving pins and gifts for past service: Walter Lange, and George Evans, past commanders and Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Walter Schuchard, past president.

Out of town officers attending: Ervin Sens, Rochester, commander; Mrs. Sens, first district assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, district assistant musician, and Mrs. Bill Dalton, district poppy chairman, all of Rochester. Paul Mark, supervisor of the Little Leaguers, sponsored by the St. Charles Post, was presented an athletic jacket.

Boy Runs Into Side of Car

Gary Bambenek, 6, 1781 W. Washburn St., suffered a broken right shoulder and facial bruises when he ran into the side of a car at West 5th and Hilbert street, police reported Saturday.

The child was taken by police to Winona General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Driver of the car, Dale E. Pitelko, 31, 417 Carimona St., was not charged.

Police said the child was in the west crosswalk on West 5th, proceeding toward Jefferson School where he is a pupil, when he ran into the left side of the car which was westbound on West 5th. Police said the driver had stopped for a stop sign at the four-way intersection before proceeding through the west crosswalk.

Blair Scouts Name Two for Arrow Order

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Troop 32 has chosen two Blair Explorer Scouts as candidates for the Order of the Arrow.

Explorer Scouts Dennis Dale and Norval Nelson were chosen. Scout leaders also have been elected.

Senior patrol: Thomas Hanson, leader; Dean Dale, assistant, and Orin Knutson, scribe. Eagle patrol: Ronald Kindschy, leader; Steven Nelson, assistant, and Mark Hanson, scribe. Rattle-snake patrol: Joe Hanson, leader; Lanny Moen, assistant, and Dennis Lee, scribe.

Winona Co. Load Limits Up Tuesday

Because of improved conditions in the Winona County highway system, the spring load limits will be increased to seven tons per axle starting Tuesday throughout the system, County Engineer Gordon M. Fay announced.

AT LEGION DINNER

Father to Show Drumming Son How Corps Should Snap

A performance by a Wisconsin Rapids drum and bugle corps, directed by the father of a Winonan, will be a feature next Saturday of a benefit for the Winona Brigadiers, whose drum instructor is a son of that director.

That isn't all: The drum instructor, Philip Suerth, was the drum major in the Badger drum and bugle corps until three years ago.

THE PERFORMANCE by a contingent of the Wisconsin Rapids Chessmen will be part of the entertainment at a dinner at the American Legion Memorial Club Saturday between 5 and 8 p.m.

Charcoal broiled chicken will be served during those hours. Carry-outs will be available. Tickets are on sale by the Winona Brigadiers—that's the Sons of the American Legion musical outfit for which the younger Suerth is drum instructor.

The Brigadiers are selling tickets this week, according to A. L. Osborne Jr., its director. They want to buy new uniforms to replace the temporary uniforms they wear now—black trousers, short-sleeved white dress shirts and the Sons' overseas light blue caps.

"We've picked out the new uniform," says Osborne, "but we're keeping it a secret until our first public performance after we get them. When we get them depends a lot on how much money we make next Saturday night."

THERE ARE 45 in the Brigadiers, who'll begin their summer season of performances at the district American Legion convention at Fountain City the weekend of May 19-20. They'll be at the 1st District American Legion convention at Albert Lea June 3, at Pine Island for the Cheese Festival June 17 and in Winona for Steamboat Days and the 40 & 8 convention July 7.

Next Saturday afternoon they'll go to "school" with a contingent of about 25 youngsters—most of them 15 to 16½ years—from the Wisconsin Chessmen, who'll stay until early in the evening for a performance to entertain the charcoal broiled chicken crowd.

Youth Suerth—who is 20 and employed at Benson Optical Co.—was with the Chessmen for seven years. There are 60 in the Chessmen's ready corps, plus about 50 in the B corps. It's sponsored by the Boys Clubs of America, and travels 10,000 to 15,000 miles a year. This year it will go to the World's Fair at Seattle. The director, his father, is Robert G. Suerth.

THERE'LL BE other music at the Legion Club next Saturday. Beginning at 9 p.m. the Johnny Howard Trio will play for dancing. With Osborne as director of the corps are Suerth as drum instructor, Fred Brunsel and Lee Loersch as bugle teachers, and Eugene A. Bussler, John Korup, Richard Otto, James Thies and Eugene B. Malay as members of the committee.

New Lewiston Council To Discuss 'Rec' Center

LEWISTON, Minn. — The question of whether a recreation center for Lewiston will be the first project of Community Council, recently organized, will be discussed at a meeting at the town hall Friday. Chairman Bob McPhail says all groups represented at the organizational meeting are invited.

The meeting was proposed at an executive committee meeting last week when results of a recent retail trade survey were studied.

A 40 PERCENT return of the questionnaires showed that 93 percent buy part of their goods and services out of town, with 81 percent of this total saying they get wider selection elsewhere; 42 per-

cent said cheaper prices influence their buying; 18 percent said they receive better services elsewhere, and 10 percent said parking problems caused them to shop elsewhere.

Those shopping in Lewiston said they like the convenience here; they like their hometown; prefer sales people they know, and find adequate parking and better service here.

Fifty-four percent indicated they prefer Saturday night opening of stores.

The largest percentage, 66, said newspaper advertising influence their buying, while 19 percent said radio advertising did and 15 percent, TV.

Those disliking shopping in

Lewiston gave among their reasons too high prices; no place to sit down; inadequate restrooms; poorly lighted interiors, and no summer air conditioning.

If these conditions were corrected, 16 percent said they would do all their buying in Lewiston; 43 percent, most of it here, some would increase it, and 9 percent said they wouldn't shop more at home.

Seventy percent thought some sort of recreation center or community building is needed, while other suggestions were attracting more industry; more promotional events; people should work more closely together, and a large majority indicated need for night cafe service.

Coelacanth is a fish with leg-like fins believed to have been extinct 70 million years until living specimens were discovered during this century.

Cattle Buyer Facing Charge

Roger D. Olson, 23, Albert Lea Rt. 3, Minn., waived a preliminary hearing Friday before Goodview Justice of the Peace Lewis Albert on a bad check charge and was bound over to District Court under \$2,000 bond. Sheriff George L. Fort reported.

Fort said Olson was arrested Monday at Austin by a deputy and a Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension agent. Olson is charged with having used a \$225 no-account check April 19 to buy five Shorthorned milking cows from Raymond E. Mueller, rural St. Charles. Fort said total cost of the cows was \$877.50 under a conditional sales contract. Fort

Blair Scout Dinner

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Duane Pifer, area Scout representative, will conduct an award night following a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church. Parents are to bring their own utensils, drink and main dish to be served cafeteria style.

said the mortgaged cows were sold at South St. Paul shortly after the sale.

The check, issued to Olson which Olson is charged with using for a down payment, was drawn on the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Blooming Prairie, Minn.

Fort said Olson had signed a statement admitting the charge.

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1,001 Surplus Items—at LOWEST PRICES IN AMERICA!

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SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF HIGH GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATIONS.

DURABLE COTTON KNIT IS SHRINK-RESISTANT. REINFORCED AT POINTS OF STRAIN. IMPERFECTIONS ARE SLIGHT WON'T IMPAIR LONG WEAR. S-M-L.

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ROUND ENDS NEW TAPERED DESIGN MOLDED IN ONE PIECE THICK THERMO-FOAM INSULATION FLOWS IN WATER EVEN WHEN COMPLETELY FILLED MORE SHOCK RESISTANT THAN METAL COOLERS

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SPECIFICATIONS—MODEL LMA
SIZE 16 1/2" x 12" x 12 1/2" high
CAPACITY 1460 cubic inches
WEIGHT 2 lbs.
COLORS Sea Green, Lemon Yellow, Sandalwood Beige

REG. LIST \$5.95 **\$4.44**

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52 W. SECOND ST. SAVE THE SURPLUS WAY

What's the Job Outlook for June?

Local Graduate Turns Down \$6,600 Offer

By HAROLD KNOLL
Daily News Staff Writer

At St. Mary's College recently a Michigan company's employment recruiter offered an annual salary of \$6,600 to a June graduate who had majored in business with a concentration in accounting.

It was the highest offer received this year at the college. The student turned down the job.

"He's from Chicago and he prefers to work in the Chicago area," said William J. Sullivan, placement service director at the college.

The student's rejection of an offer that would have been snapped up by many men twice his age and with even more education is indicative of the rosy employment outlook for many graduates of Winona's three colleges, two high schools, two business schools and one vocational school.

ONE REASON jobs are plentiful is that many graduates are more interested in further education than in immediate employment.

For college graduates who want to teach, a master's degree will mean a higher salary as a high school teacher and the bare minimum qualification as a college teacher. In many colleges, the faculty member without a doctorate

St. Mary's College

lacks not only status but any real hope for advancement.

Walter J. McCarthy, a St. Mary's senior from Oak Lawn, Ill., got four job offers and accepted one for \$6,000 from a Chicago public accounting firm. He's a business major with an accounting concentration.

Anthony J. Lisauskas, a senior from Chicago, also joined a Chicago public accounting firm for \$6,000. A business major with an accounting concentration, Lisauskas had considered entering graduate school until he received the \$6,000 offer. This indicates how companies compete with graduate schools for students who will receive bachelor's degrees in June.

A RECRUITER, seeking chemistry majors at St. Mary's, inspected science facilities at the college and was surprised to find the undergraduates engaged in the same research projects being conducted by his company's scientists.

"I'll have to wait until these boys finish graduate school before I can hope to hire them," the recruiter said.

A St. Mary's mathematics major with a minor in business has accepted a job at \$5,720 from a Rochester manufacturer.

However, Sullivan emphasized that money wasn't the only motive that influenced graduates' job decisions.

While one student rejected the top offer of \$6,600 in Michigan because it was far from home, other St. Mary's graduates from the Chicago area are accepting \$4,000 teaching jobs with private high schools in their home area of Chicago because they like the schools and the suburban location. They accepted \$4,000 jobs with private schools instead of \$3,350 jobs with Chicago public high schools.

SOME STUDENTS aren't actively seeking jobs because they expect to be drafted. But Sullivan said employers generally are willing to hire such students and to rehire them after they return from the service. One firm even makes up the difference between military pay and what the employee would have been earning if he had still been with the company.

In recent years there has been much discussion in upper management circles about the demand for the liberal arts graduate.

Such students, who can correctly identify Homer as a poet instead of the climax of a baseball game, are supposedly much in demand as business executives because they are men of broad vision and hence superior to the specialist who doesn't know anything outside his own field.

One recruiter said he too had



GRADUATES SEEK JOBS... Finding a job is uppermost these days in the minds of June graduates at Winona colleges and schools. Jobs are plentiful in many fields with salary offers as high as \$6,600 for college business graduates. At Winona State College placement of-

fice, Dean E. Fritzke, center, superintendent of schools, Hayfield, Minn., discusses his need for teachers with two Winona State seniors, Miss Karen Aune, 317 E. 2nd St., and John Christenson, St. Charles, Minn. (Durfey Studios)

heard such inspiring talk at placement conferences.

"But I've never seen a requisition from my own company to hire a liberal arts graduate," the recruiter told Sullivan. "They want specialists."

Only about a third of the lay members of the St. Mary's Class of 1962 (excluding Christian Brothers and seminarians) have registered at the college placement service. This apparently indicates that a student who wants a job thinks he can find it on his own, while some other students aren't looking because of the draft.

Winona State

HIGHER SALARIES are in prospect this year for education majors at Winona State College. Glenn E. Fishbauger, director of training and placement, said:

"This year I expect the average annual salaries to be probably more than \$100 higher than last year," he said.

Last year's graduates started at these average salaries—\$4,657 for elementary teachers and \$4,515 for secondary (high school) teachers. Some elementary majors have received several job offers.

"Elementary people of course are in great demand," Fishbauger said. "The demand for secondary people is great in some fields—English and girls physical education for example."

He said a fast-growing population had caused elementary enrollment to soar in elementary schools, resulting in strong demand for elementary teachers.

"THIS EXPLODING population is now reaching high school and is making it easier for placement of secondary people," he said. "Demand may increase next year for secondary people."

More men are entering elementary teaching, a field formerly regarded as the province of women.

"We counsel them that way," Fishbauger said of men's interest in elementary teaching. "The jobs are there and the demand is great in intermediate grades."

Of this year's graduates, 33 of the 90 in elementary education are men.

FISHBAUGHER said another reason for higher demand for elementary teachers rather than high school teachers was higher turnover in elementary teaching. Since most elementary teachers are women, newcomers to the field often resign after a few years to get married and rear families.

There's a higher percentage of men in high school teaching and of course keep their jobs.

"If they have a baby they don't quit," Fishbauger said. Fishbauger said statistics about average salaries of elementary and secondary teachers should be qualified. A city school system usually offers the same salary to



TO ENTER SEMINARY... Charles Sieracki, 507 E. 2nd St., an honor student at Cotter High School, confers with the Rev. James A. McCauley, principal, on the youth's plans for entering Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary in the fall.

both elementary and secondary teachers, so one type of teaching doesn't pay more than the other in a given area. However, because of brisk demand for elementary teachers, these teachers can pick the highest paying elementary jobs in metropolitan areas while secondary teachers often settle for salaries several hundred dollars under the top elementary pay.

Prospective teachers receive a bachelor of science in education at Winona State.

HERE'S A breakdown of the June 1962 graduating class: Elementary, about 90; secondary, about 100; liberal arts (bachelor of arts in such fields as business, mathematics, science), about 25. In addition, 16 persons are completing a one-year post-high school secretarial course.

Some of the liberal arts graduates will go on to graduate school and therefore aren't looking for jobs. Some men in liberal arts will enter the service after graduation because employers prefer to hire men who have completed military obligations, Fishbauger said.

"Business people are quite adamant about military service records," Fishbauger said about fulfilling military obligations. "They usually give one year of on-the-job training and they don't want a man to have to leave after that to enter the service."

Saint Teresa

HERE'S A roundup of the placement situation to date at the College of Saint Teresa where there are 150 seniors, 30 of whom are professed sisters.

Elementary education—42 enrolled of whom 38 have positions and 1 will do graduate study. **Secondary education**—32, of whom 20 have positions. **Sociology**—12, of whom 5 have positions. **Food and nutrition**—6, enrolled, all of whom have been placed in dietetic internships. **Home economics**—4, of whom 3 have been placed, 2 as executive housekeepers and 1 as a home service adviser. **Biology**—6 (non-teaching majors), of whom 3 have been accepted for internships as medical technologists. **Chemistry**—8 (non-teaching), of whom 5 have been accepted for internships as medical technologists.

Graduate study—Miss Kay Ehle, 220 Franklin St., elementary education; Miss Ruth Prochowitz, 1007 E. Broadway, teaching fellowship at the Catholic University of America working toward a master's in library science. Teaching assistantships—Miss Carol Byrd, Kansas City, Mo., an outstanding student with a straight A average, who is going to Boston College. Her majors were sociology and French. Miss Sarah Walter, Mandan, N. D., University of Wisconsin, English. Miss Jacqueline Sieben, Chicago, University of Kansas, speech and drama.

Miss Janet Koprowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koprowski Sr., 216 Wilson St., is entering a field new to women. She



BASEBALL AND... Clifford H. Warnken, 479 1/2 W. 5th St., Winona Senior High School honor student, examines college catalogs in guidance office. He plans to study literature at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., but is also interested in a professional baseball career.

the Winona office of the State Employment Service.

"I DON'T THINK there's much to the claim that students aren't studying hard," Clifford H. Warnken, an outstanding Winona Senior High School senior, said.

Clifford said high school students generally have a serious attitude toward their studies. Students who get high grades do so because of hard work and not by currying favor with teachers, Clifford said.

He has been on the school's honor roll during all three years, has a 95 average, was a Boys State representative last year, was president of the junior class and is student council president. He is a member of the National Honor Society and of the school's Junior Classical League and Science Club. He recently returned from a model United Nations Assembly at Winnipeg, Canada. He was accompanied by Richard Dernek, a Cotter High School senior. Their trip was sponsored by the local Rotary Club.

Clifford, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Warnken, 479 1/2 W. 5th St. He played baseball three years for Winona Senior High and also played basketball as a junior.

"I like baseball an awful lot," he said. "I have entertained the idea that pro baseball might be a good 10-year occupation, after which I would teach."

JAMES C. ULUM, principal of Winona Senior High, said about half of the June graduating class of 244 would go on to college. Of the others, some will enter the service while other boys will return to work on the family farm. Some girls won't be looking for jobs either. They're going to help at home or get married.

Only about 15 percent of the graduating class will be available for full-time jobs.

"The high school diploma means more today because more people are demanding it," Ulum said. "Starting with the class of 1962, about the second week in July, each graduate will receive a transcript of his credits mailed to his home. Employers want that record."

"Five years ago a student seldom wrote back and asked for his transcript. Today hardly a week goes by that some graduate of five, 10 or 20 years ago doesn't write back for a transcript of his credits."

"We don't hear anybody say today, 'I don't need a high school diploma.' Ten years ago at least a third or a half of the dropouts would say, 'What do I need that for? I have a good job. I'm going to work in a factory.'"

Ulum said the current emphasis on a high school diploma has helped curb the dropout rate.

GERALD L. TIMM, assistant principal and chairman of the Senior High's business department, said there's nearly 100 percent placement annually for all business graduates, although in some cases it takes until September until all students find jobs.

Most business graduates take jobs in the Winona area. Secretaries start for as much as \$260 a month in Winona. Most business graduates start at about \$185.

Timm said his department works closely with the local State Employment Service in placing business graduates, a program which has been reported in detail previously.

He said the majority of business graduates seek further education before taking jobs.

Vocational School

THOMAS W. RAINE, director of the Winona Area Vocational Technical School, part of the Winona Public School system, said there is brisk demand for graduates of his school.

The post-high school vocational program consists of these fields: Machine shop and tool and die making, automotive mechanics, practical nursing, and radio, television and industrial electronics. The school operates year round.

"There is a big demand for practical nurses," he said. "They can pick almost any city or state in the United States where they'd like to work. Since January we have answered over 100 inquiries for information about enrolling in our practical nursing program. We have only 18 places for the course that starts Sept. 4."

RAINE SAID although the practical nurses can get jobs easily anywhere, most of the graduates tend to stay in the Winona area. Seventeen students will complete the course Aug. 31.

He said the starting salary for boys in industrial electronics, machine shop or tool and die making was from \$90-\$100 a week. Automobile mechanics start at about \$1.50 an hour for a 45-hour week.

In all, five graduates of the school's industrial electronics program are working for a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, firm which regularly seeks graduates. Raine said demand for workers is especially brisk in this field.

Cotter High

THE REV. James A. McCauley, principal of Cotter High School, said about 70 percent of the graduating class would continue their education. Some boys are entering the service.

"The standards demanded now by industry and business of all kinds have been raised to the point where high school has be-

come a sort of preparatory school," he said of the growing trend of post-high school education.

Father McCauley said Charles Sieracki, 507 E. 2nd St., is an outstanding student who will enter the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary in the fall. The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sieracki. He is president of the student council, is an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society and lettered in football during his junior and senior years.

THE REV. Joseph C. Cashman, Cotter's director of guidance, said a number of students had expressed interest in religious vocations. He said family influence is important in fostering religious vocations. Cotter students have heard a series of talks on religious vocations.

"Vocations are especially important now because of the shortage of priests, sisters and brothers in schools and parishes," Father Cashman said. "The church is growing rapidly."

The Rev. John Wera is director of vocations at Cotter.

Winona Business

Paul H. Rieks, president, Winona Business College, Inc., said:

"We receive seven or eight job offers for every student we have. That's not unusual. There's always a great demand for office workers. There's always a great call for stenographers."

The school is 83 years old, Rieks said, alumni, who are now employers, come to the school to hire graduates.

Rieks said girls usually start at \$50 a week as stenographers, clerks or secretaries, although some girls have started at \$75 a week as secretaries. Men, who

study bookkeeping and accounting, usually start at \$75 a week.

Most of the students take jobs in the Winona area.

Winona Secretarial

Mrs. E. G. Scherneck, manager, Winona Secretarial School, said:

"We will have 100 percent place-

ment this year. Practically every one who is graduating in four weeks already has a job."

The school offers these courses: Junior accounting, and general, medical and legal secretarial. The enrollment is about 100 a year. She said the school's graduates take jobs all over the nation. Starting salaries range from \$250-\$375 monthly.



TAKES \$6,000 JOB... Walter J. McCarthy, St. Mary's College senior from Oak Lawn, Ill., examines company recruiting folders at college placement office. A business major, he has accepted a \$6,000 job with a Chicago public accounting firm. (Sunday News photos)

Sunday, May 6, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 19

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 13th

give her . . .

Nelly Don

. . . tell Mom you care by your choice of her gift from our specially selected and widely varied fashion suggestions.

The light touch of cotton chiffon, frosted with white coin dots and sheer wide-cut collar. Navy or Black.
Sizes: 10-16

14.98

Pack-and-travel dress in an easy care Arnel triacetate knit. Bias-cut leno stripes shape an easy bodice above the fluid pleated skirt. Beige or Blue.
Sizes: 10-16

19.98



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL... Lyle R. Fritz, Stockton, Minn., will complete his training in June in machine shop and tool and die making at the Winona Area Vocational Technical School. The vocational program is at the post-high school level.



SOMETHING NEW . . . Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy sported this hairdo, featuring a large black bow, at a "brunch" held by congressional wives at a Washington hotel. The First Lady who was guest at the affair, displayed a Cleopatra style hairdo Monday at a Red Cross luncheon at the Capitol. (AP Photofax)

Missouri Synod Gains 75,508

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod gained 75,508 baptized members during 1961 to bring its total membership in North America to 2,544,544.

Last year's increase nearly approximates the average annual gain during the past 10 years when the Missouri Synod added 758,173 baptized members, an increase of 42 percent, according to a report issued by the church body which has its headquarters here.

The Missouri Synod now ranks first in baptized membership among the three largest Lutheran church bodies in North America, surpassing the United Lutheran Church in America. However, the ULCA continues to lead in communicant membership — 1,691,398 to 1,631,137. Communicants are those who have been accepted into full church membership through the rite of confirmation.

In addition to the figures for the United States and Canada, the Missouri Synod reports 139,494 baptized members in Latin America, making the church body's total membership 2,684,038.

The statistical report also indicates that there are 4,576 parish pastors in North and South America serving 6,234 congregations and 446 preaching stations. There are 421 parishes which have been unable to secure a pastor because of the shortage of trained clergymen.

Missouri Synod congregations in North America raised a total of \$162,834,919 for their own work and the work of the church at large. This was an average of \$99.83 per communicant member.

Member churches of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in the Winona Circuit include Redeemer and St. Martin's, Winona; Grace Lutheran, Stockton; Immanuel, Sio; St. John's, Hart; St. Matthew's, St. Charles; Trinity Lutheran, Elgin; Immanuel, Plainview; Behany Lutheran, Lake City, and St. Mark's, Rushford.

Milestones and Tombstones

Ill-Fated Flight of Mighty Dirigible Hindenburg Cited

By SID MOODY

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — In the darkening twilight, the dirigible age loomed above the pine barrens like a vast cloud.

It ghosted toward the strange tower majestically, serenely. The witnesses of its doom were close at hand. They would write its epitaph.

Louis Lochner, who flew on the Hindenburg on its maiden Atlantic crossing, said travel on a dirigible was like being held aloft by the angels. But on May 6, 1937, 25 years ago, the angels lost their grip and the Hindenburg crashed in flames, a pyre for 36 persons and a romantic era of flight.

The disaster stunned a world not yet accustomed to the sight of a torn airliner crumpled in the streets of a great city, an oily seat cushion bobbing on an ocean swell.

Among the 36 persons who died on the Hindenburg were 13 paying passengers, the first to be killed on a commercial dirigible. They were also the last, a milestone and a tombstone.

Over 150 dirigibles had been built before the Hindenburg. Over half had either crashed in spectacular peacetime disasters or been shot down in war. Hundreds of military crewmen and observers had been killed.

The dirigibles also had made astonishing trips of endurance — crossing the North Pole, flying around the world on only four stops, soaring aloft with five planes tucked inside.

Proponents felt—those yet alive still feel—the accidents were an inevitable consequence in an infant technology. Safety was improving all the time.

The horror of the Hindenburg pictures seared the public memory with an indelible vision of dirigibles. Just two days after the

stricken Hindenburg wallowed to earth, a German seaplane left the Azores to pioneer a commercial plane route across the North Atlantic, a harbinger of a new age.

Without the Hindenburg disaster, airships might still be commonplace.

Thirty-six passengers had boarded the Hindenburg at Frankfurt on May 3, 1937. It was the first of 18 trips planned that year for the Hindenburg by her owners, the Zeppelin Transport Co.

Since going into service a year before, the Hindenburg had made 37 crossings to North and South America, had carried 3,659 passengers in elegant comfort some 209,000 miles.

For their \$400 fare, the travelers were getting not only a luxurious two or three days aloft but a unique experience. Meals were cooked on board by a continental chef from a larder of lobsters, fowl and roasts. The wine list covered a page. There was a lounge and a bar and 70 staterooms.

On B deck there was a shower replenished by water distilled from the air. Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N.J., where the Hindenburg landed, remembered the spray was "more like a seltzer bottle than the shower at the 'Y,'" but it was a sumptuous advance in air travel.

There was even a smoking room aboard although the 16 bags that lifted the airship were inflated with hydrogen, one of the hottest burning gases known. The smoking room had a double door entrance. It was kept under slightly higher air pressure to prevent stray wisps of hydrogen from seeping in. All matches and cigarette lighters were confiscated on boarding.

Although hydrogen enabled the Hindenburg to lift 16½ more tons, the Germans would have preferred to use helium gas. Helium was a rare gas in that it didn't burn, rarer still in that it was found in commercially feasible amounts in but one country in the world, the United States.

Germany had directly asked for helium, probably because it knew what the answer would be. Washington wasn't going to part with an asset that might give military advantage to a nation led by Hitler.

The Hindenburg took off routinely with Capt. Max Pruss, a veteran of airships, in command. Capt. Ernst Lehmann, who had commanded the Hindenburg the year before, was along as an adviser. He hadn't wanted to come. His son had died a few days before. But he thought he might have a chance to go to Washington and talk to authorities about helium.

The passengers were a mixed lot. There was Joseph Spah, 32, a comic acrobat from Long Island whose best trick was playing a drunk hanging from a lamp post. Philip Mangone, 53, a woman's wear designer, was returning to his New York home. Years back he had cancelled his ticket at the last minute on the liner Lusitania's doomed voyage.

There has never been anything to "match travel" on an airship. The four diesel engines were so far aft the passengers could scarcely hear them. There was hardly any motion as the huge ship, a sixth of a mile long, floated over the ocean. In fair weather, the big windows were left open.

The Hindenburg was due at Lakehurst the morning of the 6th, but because headwinds made her arrival uncertain, Rosendahl radioed Pruss to come in that evening rather than keep customs officials and the landing crew waiting all day.

There was a faint drizzle when the Hindenburg finally approached the field about 7 p.m. Waiting were 92 sailors and civilians of the 138 ground crew. Murray Becker of The Asso-

ciated Press was about to take pictures that were to become classics. Ed Okim of the AP had a sore foot and decided to stay by his Morse telegrapher rather than walk down to the landing mat.

Near the tower, the ship's crewmen threw down the mooring lines. Lt. Raymond Tyler, chief mooring officer, remembered dust rising from the coils as they hit the wet earth.

No one is sure who saw it first. Perhaps it was two crewmen inside the ship who heard a whump and looked up to see a bright flash in No. 4 gas cell near the tail. A woman thought the flash she saw was the setting sun finally breaking through clouds.

"What is it?" said Pruss in the control gondola. He thought a landing line had snapped. As soon as he saw the flames Rosendahl knew. "It spelled the doom of the ship."

The unforgettable photographs tell the story better than words: Thirteen passengers died. So did 22 of the 61-man crew and one of the ground crewmen.

Pruss escaped, then ran back to help his crewmates and was badly burned. Lehmann, seared over much of his body, staggered away mumbling "I don't understand, I don't understand."

When he first heard the news Hugo Eckener, the great German dirigible pioneer, said, "It must be sabotage." So did Lehmann the day he died. Rosendahl, now a retired vice admiral, still thinks so. A. A. Hoehling has just written a book called "Who Destroyed the Hindenburg?" that uses circumstantial evidence to point to a crewman who may have planted

a fire device under Communist prodding.

The U.S. Commerce Department, after lengthy hearings, said most probably it was static electricity built up in the airship from the thunderstorms. Its landing ropes, dry at first (remember the dust when they hit) became moist in the drizzle and capable of conducting the latent charge in the airship.

In any case it happened and, as Eckener told Lochner when Lochner was the AP correspondent in Berlin, "It is over."

Of the few left who think it needn't be, Rosendahl stands out. He lives in Toms River, N.J., not far from the base, amongst souvenirs of an age in which he played a leading role. A blob of molten metal from the Hindenburg is in a bookcase.

Cogently Rosendahl argues for the airship. With modern metals and fabrics, with storm-warning radar, with improved aerodynamic knowledge and with helium dirigibles could fly 50 miles an hour, carry 90 tons or more of cargo far more efficiently than the airplane.

As a weapon they can stay out over a week on radar patrol. "not a single ship under blimp convoy was lost in World War II," Rosendahl said.

"Hell, we lose planes all the time. Does that stop any one? We drag out another one and take off."

"In commerce, in the military, in passenger travel, the airship can do things the plane and the helicopter or the ship can't do. Rough seas don't stop it. It's far more comfortable and efficient than the airplane. The Hindenburg didn't prove the airship is dead. It proved hydrogen was."

But Rosendahl's voice, strong as it is, doesn't carry far beyond his memento-covered office. The Navy is down to its last two blimps and they are scheduled to be grounded. That leaves only the familiar Goodyear blimp to sail the skies, the last passenger pigeon of an epic.

"I dread the sixth of May," said Rosendahl. "Every year the newspapers drag out those pictures" the pictures of the end of 36 lives, the end of a great adventure, of a dream.

Taxes on Store Fronts Explained

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—New store fronts are assessed at about 25 to 30 percent of the cost of material and labor, the Mondovi city Council here Tuesday.

Assessor Houser Rockwell made the explanation at the request of the aldermen. Several property owners, considering store improvements, have asked for tax relief. In other business the council voted to favor construction of a new bridge over the Chippewa River at Caryville. Mayor Gaylord Schultz, Gordon Retzlaff and Charles Brenner attended the hearing of the proposed project at Menomonie Wednesday, with several delegates from city organizations and Assemblyman Robert Johnson, Mondovi.

JOSEPH Peterson, clerk, and Brenner reported on the meeting with Land O'Lakes officials relative to closing the dry milk plant here.

Carl Leaf, manager of the production department, told the Mondovi delegation that the drying system here has been condemned and the government would not renew any contracts after Nov. 1 this year. Another factor is the economy which will result from operations with the Whitehall plant.

He said Land O'Lakes has closed five similar plants in the past year. He said city taxes were not a factor in closing the plant here.

The co-op is interested in selling the building but also will lease it and is willing to cooperate with the city in working out some plan that will make it an asset to the community. Value of the building and some of the fixtures was placed by the company at \$51,000. Also attending the meeting were: Manley Marquand, Area Development Corp.; William Haase, president, Mondovi Agricultural, Professional and Businessmen's Association, and Frank Norrish, Lions president.

EXTENSION OF the storm sewer on Jackson Street where the new high school will be built was discussed. Extending it as far as Parker Avenue is being considered.

The American Legion post was granted a special beer license for May 27 for a horse pulling contest.

LANESBORO PATIENTS

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Theodore Bell Jr., who has been a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, has been moved to Methodist Hospital here. Gilmer Ellingson is a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

What's Going On?

The Sunday News today resumes its periodic listing of outstanding summer events of interest to Southwestern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin.

Communities and organizations are invited to submit additional dates for this calendar and to advise when dates are changed. Listings are limited to events of community and area interest. The calendar will be published again May 20.

May	
District Eagles convention, Winona	Today
Tenth District American Legion conference, Fountain City, Wis.	May 19-20
Wabasha County Dairy Day, Plainview, Minn.	May 26
Rural Life and 4-H Sunday	May 27
Broiler-Dairy Coronation Ball, Arcadia, Wis.	May 30
Memorial Day	May 30

June	
Dairy Month	June
First District American Legion convention, Albert Lea, Minn.	June 1-3
Caledonia (Minn.) Dairy Day	June 2
Arcadia (Wis.) Broiler-Dairy Festival	June 2-3
Veterans of World War I, convention, Winona	June 8-10
Houston County Dairy Day, Spring Grove, Minn.	June 9
Fillmore County Dairy Day, Chatfield, Minn.	June 9
State 4-H Club Week, Madison	June 13-15
Swedish Choir Concert, Stockholm, Wis.	June 15
Eleva (Wis.) Broiler Festival	June 15-17
Wisconsin Junior Dairywomen Association Convention and Show, Mondovi	June 18-19
Regional Dairy Day, Lake City	June 20
Rieck's Lake Park Development Festival, Alma, Wis.	June 23-24
Reunion, 50 high school graduating classes, Gilmanton, Wis.	June 30

July	
Dedication, Community Swimming Pool, Blair, Wis.	July 1
Independence Days, Independence, Wis.	July 2-4
Rawhide Saddle Club Rodeo, Spring Grove, Minn.	July 2-4
Commercial Club sponsored picnic, Pepin, Wis.	July 4
Celebration, Black River Falls, Wis.	July 4
Celebration, Hixton, Wis.	July 4
Buffalo City annual celebration	July 4
Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi	July 5-8
Street celebration, Osseo	July 6-8
Minnesota convention, 40 & 8, Winona	July 6-8
Steamboat Days, Winona	July 6-8
Gilmanton (Wis.) Community Fair	July 19-22
Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn.	July 19-22
Tripartite County Fair, Galesville, Wis.	July 19-22
Pepin County Junior Fair, Arkansas, Wis.	July 31

August	
Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn.	Aug. 9-12
Minnesota convention, Improved Order of Red Men, Winona	Aug. 10-11
Wisconsin State Fair, Madison	Aug. 10-19
Back To Whitehall Week, Whitehall, Wis.	Aug. 20-26
Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn.	Aug. 22-25
Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis.	Aug. 23-26

September	
Labor Day	Sept. 3
Southeastern District Dental Society convention, Winona	Sept. 7-8
Steam Engine Days, Mabel, Minn.	Sept. 7-9
State convention, Women's Auxiliary, Lutheran Children's Friends Society, Winona	Sept. 14
La Crescent (Minn.) Apple Festival	Sept. 22-23
Northwest Junior Live Stock Show, Eau Claire	Sept. 24-26

October	
Jaycees (all state convention), Winona	Oct. 19-20

Armed Forces

JAMES W. KARNATH, Navy aviation electronics technician airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Karnath, 776 Terrace Lane, has been graduated from the aviation electronics technician school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Staff Sgt. Terry Akre recently spent a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akre. He was en route from California to Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.

ARMY PVT. Roger A. Bjergum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bjergum, recently completed eight weeks training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., in a mechanics course. He has been assigned to duty in Europe. He attended Spring Grove High School.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—The address of Army Pvt. Scott K. Virock is: Army Garrison, Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone.

ALMA, Wis.—George H. Borgwardt, a graduate of Alma High School, now with the new Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio, recently received commendations from the Navy for his part in developing the Navy standard requisitioning and issue procedures.

Borgwardt employed in DESC's field service division since March, transferred to DESC after 14 years at the Navy's Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes, Ill. He attended La Crosse State College and the University of Minnesota.

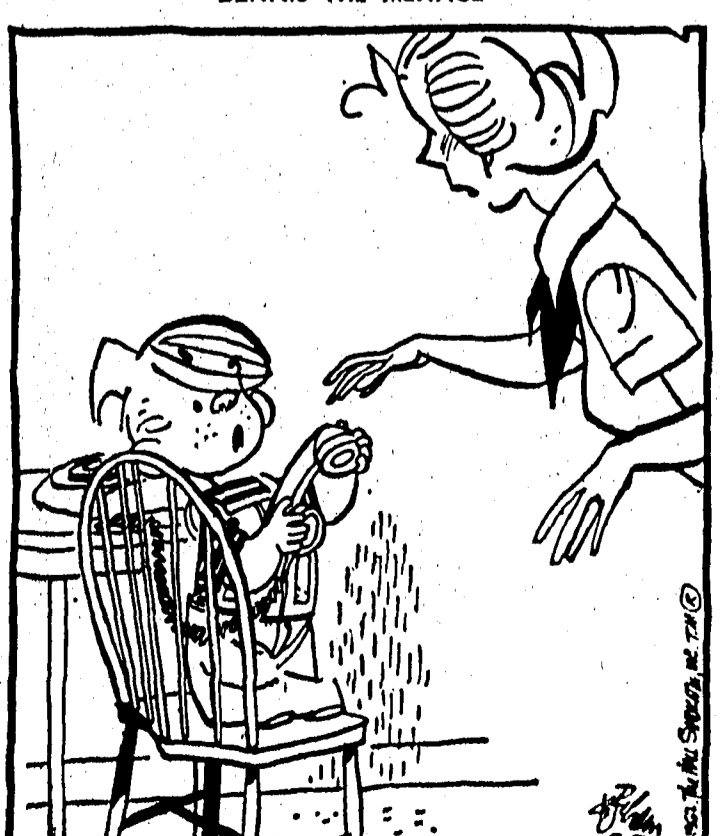
He is married to the former Olive Schank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schank, Durand.

DURAND, Wis.—A. J. C. Oren W. Lammi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lammi, is being assigned to Enderdorf AFB, Alaska, following his graduation from the



Borgwardt

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S A LADY. AN WOULD YA PLEASE TELL HER NOT TO CALL ME 'HONEYBUNCH'?"

Gilt Edge
PAINT CLOSEOUT

AT
O'Brien's

- Inside Paints
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SAVE AS MUCH AS \$3.79 GAL.

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When you kill soil insects WITH NIAGARA **aldrin**

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KWNO BROADCASTS —

- **WINONA CITY COUNCIL**
7:30 P.M. MONDAY
This broadcast originates in the Council Chamber. "Live" microphones at the Council Table furnish an unedited report of matters being discussed and decisions being made.
- **KWNO ROUND TABLE**
4:00 P.M. TUESDAY
This weekly broadcast has, as a subject of discussion, a topic currently important to the city, or a topic of intense interest to the citizens of Winona.

EXCLUSIVELY
KWNO
FULL-TIME RADIO AT 12-3-0

At Winona General Hospital

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

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Addie Knowlan, Watkins Memorial Home.
Mrs. Stella Klaviter, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Stella Jaskanic, 255 E. Sanborn St.
Baby Michael J. Kinowski, 611 1/2 E. Fifth St.
Mrs. William C. Wenz, 326 W. Wabasha St.
Stephen Gerlach, 714 W. Broadway.
Dawn R. Connaughty, Stockton, Minn.
Richard F. Ames, 855 E. King St.
Dale C. Mensink, Lanesboro, Minn.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Hoegh, Houston, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bauer, 872 E. 2nd St., a son.

Discharges

Dawn R. Connaughty, Stockton, Minn.
Stephen Gerlach, 714 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Lucy Rank, 466 St. Charles St.
Miss Delaine B. Gady, Dakota, Minn.
Dale C. Mensink, Lanesboro, Minn.

SATURDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Eugene Revoir, 422 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Frank Mullen, Stockton, Minn.

Discharges
Lucille Mitten, 452 Main St.
Jacque Ridelberger, 1603 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Eldred Braatz and baby, Lewiston, Minn.
Richard Ames, 855 E. King St.
Mrs. Lloyd Deike, 327 Olmstead St.
Mrs. Edmund Weiczorek, 182 Ewing St.
Mrs. Alfred Plank and baby, 726 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Addie Nowlan, Watkins Methodist Memorial Home.
Cecilia Bernaski, 922 E. Sanborn St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lehnertz, Rollingstone, Minn., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wood, 825 W. Sanborn St., a son.

OTHER BIRTHS

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamoke, Arcadia, a son April 25 at St. Joseph's Hospital here.
LA and Mrs. William Braun, Fort Lewis, Wash., a daughter April 28 at a Fort Lewis hospital. Braun is stationed with the Wisconsin National Guard at Fort Lewis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun, Arcadia. Mrs. Braun is the former Lois Kroch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Kroch, Arcadia.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 55,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
Flow — 52,700 feet per second at 4 p.m. today.

FRIDAY

12 m. — Martin, with two barges, upstream.
12:50 p.m. — Jag, with five barges, upstream.
1:10 p.m. — Prairie State, light, upstream.
1:50 p.m. — Suffolk, with two barges, downstream.
3:50 p.m. — Harriet M., with four barges, upstream.
4:30 p.m. — Prairie State, with six barges, downstream.

SATURDAY

2:50 a.m. — Rapid Cities, with two barges, upstream.
11:30 a.m. — Walter C. Houghland, with two barges, downstream.
1 p.m. — Frank Alter, with two barges, downstream.

SUNDAY BIRTHDAYS

Arlin Louis Passehl, Winona Rt. 5, 5.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Agnes McMillan

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Agnes Euphemia McMillan, 97, Houston's oldest resident, died Friday morning at her daughter and son-in-law's home, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Mollerstad, Houston. She had been in failing health for some time.

The former Agnes Euphemia Tibbets, she was born Sept. 28, 1864, in North Bend, Wis. Her parents died when she was young, and she lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson and an aunt in North Bend and DePere, Wis.

She was married to John D. McMillan at Glasgow, Wis., Aug. 9, 1888. They moved to Houston then where he was a well driller. They always lived in the village except for five years on a farm west of town. Her husband died Aug. 7, 1925.

Surviving are: One son, Wallace, Hokah, Minn., one daughter, Mrs. Olaf (Ethel) Mollerstad, Houston; three nieces and one nephew. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church with burial in Money Creek Cemetery. The Rev. John W. Pereboom will conduct the service. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Raymond L. Kitch

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Raymond L. Kitch, 63, Sioux City, Iowa, native of Preston, died Friday at Sioux City after a 2-month illness.

The former Virginia Snyder, she was born at Preston April 14, 1899. She attended school here and in 1925 went to Sioux City to teach school. She was married there to Raymond L. Kitch Nov. 24, 1928.

Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, Paul, Davenport, Iowa, and Jack, Cambridge, Mass.; one daughter, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Iowa City, Iowa; several grandchildren and four brothers, Clair L. and Cecil C., Preston; Francis, St. Cloud, Minn.; and Clyde, Long Beach, Calif.

The funeral service will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Columban Catholic Church here, the Rev. F. J. Schimick officiating. Burial will be in St. Columban Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today and Monday morning at Thauwald Funeral Home, Preston. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Eva Bye

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Eva Bye, 79, lifelong resident here, died at her home Friday morning after a lingering illness.

She was born April 29, 1883, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers. She was married Nov. 1, 1905 to Olaf C. Bye, Decorah, Iowa. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Royal Neighbors Lodge about 50 years. She also was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, was active in Ladies Aid and school organizations and was church organist for many years.

Survivors are: Six nieces, two nephews and four cousins. Her husband and three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Cedar officiating. Her former pastor here, the Rev. Robert Kinkade, La Crosse, will assist. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and after 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph N. Wachowiak, 67 Chatfield St., and Audrey M. Dean, 1109 W. Howard St.
William R. Teskey, 802 E. 2nd St., and Fannie M. Moore, 360 Pelzer St. Apt. B.
Dean L. Winters, Weaver, Minn., and Teresa A. Drakowski, Winona Rt. 2.
Lawrence B. Nelson, Lewiston, R. 1, and Maxine McLeod, Lewiston.
J. C. Pfeiffer, Mazepa, Minn., and Arlene M. Ledebuhr, Stockton, Minn.
Allan J. Englerth, 270 1/2 E. 3rd St., and Germaine E. Volkman, 515 Center St.
Arthur E. Streuber, 720 E. Mark St., and Renee F. Schaefer, 760 E. Howard St.
Richard J. Petersen, Omaha, Nebraska, and Mary E. Merchelwitz, Minneiska, Minn.

Winona Funerals

John W. Heer

Services for John W. Heer, 582 W. Broadway, will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and 9 at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman will conduct the service. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today by Msgr. Dittman and at 8:30 by the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Millie Lilla

Funeral services for Mrs. Millie Lilla, 827 E. 3rd St., will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home where the Rosary will be said at 6:45 by the Holy Rosary Society and at 7:30 by Msgr. Grulkowski.

Edward R. Olson

Funeral services for Edward R. Olson were held Saturday at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Earl L. Johnson, Robert W. Braatz, Roland A. Gernes, LeRoy F. Czaplowski, Ray Thorn and Frank Jaszewski.

Municipal Court

WINONA

John W. Sargent, 22, West DePere, Wis., a St. Mary's College junior, pleaded guilty to a March 23 parking meter violation after being arrested by police on a warrant 8:50 a.m. Saturday. He was fined \$5 or two days in city jail. He also was fined \$8 for four other parking tickets. He paid the \$13 in fines.

Forfeited deposits follow (all arrests by city police unless specified):

Mrs. Inez F. Walters, Lewiston Rt. 1, Minn., \$10, charged with driving through a stop sign. She was arrested at West 5th and Hilbert streets at 12:38 p.m. Friday.

James R. Langowski, 1720 W. Wabasha St., \$10, arrested by the Highway Patrol at 12:05 a.m. Thursday on Highway 61 on a charge of driving through a stop sign.

William A. Laurie, 711 Sioux St., \$10, arrested at 8 a.m. Friday on a charge of driving through a stop sign.

Clayton E. Kamrath, Hector, Minn., \$25, arrested at Gilmore Avenue and South Baker Street 8:40 a.m. Friday on a charge of driving 42 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Jack E. Marshall, 1740 Kraemer Dr., \$5, arrested 10:32 a.m. Friday on warrant, charged with a parking meter violation April 13.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	56	46	
Albuquerque, clear	86	52	
Atlanta, clear	80	52	
Bismarck, cloudy	76	48	.06
Boise, cloudy	72	45	
Boston, clear	55	45	
Chicago, clear	80	61	
Cleveland, clear	73	47	
Denver, clear	81	67	
Des Moines, rain	83	67	T
Detroit, clear	73	53	
Fairbanks, cloudy	49	28	
Fort Worth, clear	83	61	
Helena, cloudy	64	39	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	72	
Kansas City, cloudy	85	64	.05
Los Angeles, cloudy	78	59	
Memphis, clear	80	55	
Miami, cloudy	83	69	1.04
Milwaukee, cloudy	78	55	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	85	59	.02
New Orleans, clear	83	58	
Omaha, clear	86	63	.18
Philadelphia, clear	78	45	
Phoenix, clear	99	61	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	47	42	
Portland, Me., clear	61	34	
Rapid City, cloudy	78	47	
St. Louis, cloudy	81	57	
Salt Lake City, clear	78	56	
San Francisco, clear	59	50	
Seattle, cloudy	56	42	
Washington, clear	83	52	
T-Trace.			

FIRE RUNS

12:43 p.m. Friday—Grass fire on Kraemer Drive near Arthur C. Thurler C. homes.

12:38 a.m. Saturday—Frank Hofer residence, 272 Adams St., fire in bedroom, damage to bedding and smoke damage in room.

tricity, natural gas, water and sanitary sewers — are considered elementary for creation of an attractive industrial park. It also needs to have easily utilized land, and the excess airport acreage, such as purchased by Warner & Swasey, meets that qualification.

The general area, Rhoderick noted, is just off a U.S. highway, on a railroad and adjacent to another and is at the airport. The river is just a short distance away.

CITY ENGINEER James Baird told aldermen that for rough figuring they could use \$7 to \$8 a foot for extension of an 8- to 10-inch water main, which would run the cost of the 8,000-foot extension to \$50,000-\$60,000, plus, perhaps, another \$5,000 to run the main underneath the Milwaukee and North Western Railway tracks near McConnon Road.

However, the city engineer's proposal, made early Friday, that Warner & Swasey might use its own trenching equipment to dig and back-fill the trench has been adopted by the company. That might reduce the city cost, perhaps, as much as \$15,000.

In considering the cost, said Rhoderick, the Council should remember that running of the main would eliminate the city's need to operate a pump and maintain a pump house at the airport administration building.

He said that he and Petersen already had met informally with the Board of Municipal Works and the commissioners had agreed that running of a main, rather than continuing a separate pumping station at the airport, might be a logical solution. However, the board wants council financing.

NO ONE FROM the board was present at Friday night's meeting so aldermen decided to ask the board to a Council committee meeting Monday to discuss it before taking any definite action on the WIDA proposal for the water main extension.

Rhoderick said that he already had verbal approval from the Winona Aggregate Board property on a 10-foot right of way for the line on the north side of the tracks from near the McConnon & Co. plant to the airport. That will be without charge, he said.

This is on the supposition that the city decides to use this route for the line. For much of the route the line would run through property owned by Winona Aggregate, which is in the village of Goodview.

It's estimated, said Petersen, that there are about 200 acres of usable industrial land along this route, and, in addition, another 100 acres that might be utilized with a minimum of fill.

However, this land is not the immediate objective of the WIDA for its industrial park. Rhoderick said that there are about another 65 acres of airport land, which is hoped the Federal Aviation Agency will declare surplus, just as it did the 28 acres sold to Warner & Swasey. These acres do not require fill.

He said that Northern States Power Co. had employed an engineer to survey industrial sites and although 11 had been located in the city and village, most of them are small—say 2 to 4 acres, which are not particularly attractive to modern industry — and of the few large ones, most of them require fill or other development. New modern factories want area for parking, landscaping and expansion.

The airport area, said Rhoderick, was No. 1 in the opinion of this engineer.

AFTER HEARING Petersen and Rhoderick, the Council talked about the proposal a little while. Although there was what appeared to be near unanimous agreement to give the assurance to Warner & Swasey that water from the city system would be provided, aldermen decided to meet with the Board of Municipal Works.

Second Ward Ald. Lloyd E. Deike asked that the WIDA present a comprehensive plan, including the possible need for sanitary sewers. Engineer Baird said that the small amount of sewage from the airport now is disposed of easily in the area and the small additional amount expected from the plant possibly could be handled by expansion of the drainage field.

As for gas and electricity, Petersen — Winona division manager for Northern States Power Co. — said they would be provided.

ALD. DEIKE suggested that the city might finance the main extension by a bond issue to overcome criticism resulting from imposing a substantial part of the water and sewer extensions to Wincrest Addition last year on the taxes at one time.

Rhoderick, in reply, said that the WIDA would like to employ an industrial park planner to lay out an enlarged industrial area in the vicinity of the airport.

Second Ward Ald. Clarence Tribbell, acknowledging Ald. Deike's reference to Wincrest and his (Tribbell's) repeated criticism of the project, said, "I was elected because of that Wincrest deal. There's no one that favors that Wincrest. If they (Warner & Swasey) give us something concrete that they'll put any deal over, I don't think any of the Council would object."

MRS. MURIEL Olson, 1st Ward, asked for more time to think about it. She did feel that the Wincrest and Warner & Swasey projects weren't comparable. Mrs. Mary Masysa, alderman-at-



OFF TO STATE CONVENTION . . . Winona Chapter FFA officers get ready for their trip to the Twin Cities to attend the State FFA Convention now in progress. They left early this morning and will return Tuesday evening. They are, left

to right, Richard Waldo, secretary; Allen Klaviter, reporter; John Tibor, vice president; James Fabian, president; Lavern Pfinghoett, treasurer, and Dennis Gile, sentinel.



TREE PLANTING . . . Elementary school children from three public schools Friday planted a tree on Park-Recreation Board property on the south side of Lake Winona west of the Huff Street dike. Gordon Ferguson of the public schools vocational agriculture department stands with Bruce Reed, superintendent of parks, as the eight-foot American elm is lowered into the hole by Reed. The tree was furnished by the Park-Recreation Board for the Arbor Day event attended by 350 children from Lincoln School, Madison and Central Elementary schools. White spruce seedlings obtained by Ferguson from the Department of Conservation were distributed to the children for home planting. David Mahlke, teaching principal at Lincoln, was in charge. (Sunday News photo)

tion Board for the Arbor Day event attended by 350 children from Lincoln School, Madison and Central Elementary schools. White spruce seedlings obtained by Ferguson from the Department of Conservation were distributed to the children for home planting. David Mahlke, teaching principal at Lincoln, was in charge. (Sunday News photo)

Winona Aerie Membership Work Cited

The Faribault aerie won the ritualistic team competition award and James Rush, Austin, was selected Eagle of the Year at the annual meeting here of 5th District BPOE Saturday.

The Winona aerie was congratulated on their membership progress by Ed Hunt, Faribault, past state president. Hunt also gave special recognition to Walter Hoppe, Winona, district president.

Arvid Gunderson, Fergus Falls, state trustee, stressed the importance of giving donations to the Max Baer heart fund and also emphasized getting young members into the respective aeries. He was the featured speaker.

LAYTON WILLS, Albert Lea, requested district members to support the election of Fred Brabec, Albert Lea, as next state outside guard.

Fred Brabec, Albert Lea, past president, reported on plans for the state convention set for June 14.

Northfield was selected as the site for the 1963 annual meeting.

FORTY-EIGHT delegates, including five past presidents, were in attendance at the Eagles Club, 115 Center St. Albert Ezenauer, Owatonna, past president, presided at the meeting.

Committees appointed were: Resolutions: Ed Hunt, Faribault, chairman; Leo Clark, Rochester, and Dale Chambers, Northfield.

Eagle of the Year: Maynard Weiss, Austin, chairman; Sydney Gray, Owatonna, and Matt Michaels, Albert Lea.

Sports: Robert Nelson, Austin, chairman; Robert Bray, Rochester, and Lyle Zick, Faribault.

Officers are: Walter Hoppe, Winona, junior past worthy president; Ernest Wolfe, Austin, worthy president; Herbert Callier, Rochester, vice president; Layton Wills, Albert Lea, chaplain; Lyle Taylor, Mankato, conductor; Dale Chambers, Northfield, inside guard, and Everett Morse, Faribault, secretary.

Arlington Man Dead in Mishap

ARLINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Marcus Strobel, 65, Arlington, a retired farmer working part-time at a local elevator, was fatally injured Friday in an accident at the elevator.

Strobel was struck on the head by the handle of an auger while unloading corn at a bin at the Tenn. Elevator. He died three hours later in a hospital here.

Area Schools Win A Ratings In Music Event

Three Winona area high school music groups earned A ratings in the regional music contest at Austin Saturday.

Spring Grove's band, boys' glee club and mixed chorus all received A's.

Others with top ratings were the Canton and Chatfield bands.

A complete tabulation of contest results won't be completed by contest officials until early this week.

N.D. Sheriff Drowns After Saving Boy

LISBON, N.D. (AP) — Sheriff Ralph Hansen drowned Saturday after saving a boy from the Sheyenne River.

Hansen dove into the river and pulled Eugene Foyt, 13, Lisbon, out of a 15-foot hole into which the youth had fallen when he tried to retrieve a fishing line.

The Ransom County sheriff lost his footing in the swift current and went under.

The body was recovered two hours later by the Lisbon Fire Department.

160 Japs Killed Climbing Mountains

TOKYO (AP) — The climbing craze has given Japan a national record—160 killed and 277 injured—in mountain mishaps in 1961, a record which police say probably will be bettered this year.

Japanese national police reported Saturday the 1961 death toll was an increase of 62 per cent over the previous year.



SM TEACHERS . . . Southeastern Minnesota Science and Mathematics Teachers met here Friday in conjunction with the Minnesota State Fair. Dr. M. H. Doner, second from left, Watkins Products, Inc., entomologist discussed "The Metamorphosis of a Hypothetical Entomologist" at the dinner meeting at Senior High School. Left to right, Peter-Rolf Ohnstad, high school, in charge of meeting; Dr. Doner, Mrs. Doner, R. E. Estness, Faribault, association president, and Miss Edwina Schlueter, Lake City, secretary-treasurer. (Daily News photo)

ANY QUESTIONS

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The World of a Little Girl

By HAROLD KNOLL
Daily News Staff Writer

Trudging past the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart each morning, books under her arm, is Joan Frances Northam, 6½, wearing a yellow trench coat and bound for the first grade at Cathedral School.

"I like to wear my yellow trench coat," she said in the school library, her blue eyes smiling. "I wear it every day, rain or shine."

SISTER M. BRIAN, OSF, a black-and-brown-robed Franciscan who is Joanie's teacher, said the child always gets to school early to accompany the nuns and pupils to 8 o'clock Mass at the Cathedral. Attendance at daily Mass is optional for the children.

"Joanie is always there," Sister Brian said.

A Miraculous Medal hung from a chain around Joanie's neck.

"Sister gave us the medal at the May crowning of Our Lady at school," Joanie said.

The child and her medal seemed even more closely bound than by the links of the chain. The serenity on the face of the Virgin on the medal was reflected in the broad smiling face of the child.

JOANIE WORE a red cotton dress trimmed with white rick-rack. Her shoes were red and her curly blonde hair had been carefully brushed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Northam, 618 Center St.

"I go home for lunch and mother always reminds me to brush my hair and wash my face," Joanie said. "I don't want to go back to school with food on my face."

What does Joanie like best at daily Mass when she kneels with her classmates in the polished oak pews of the Cathedral?

"I like the part where I pray with my rosary," she said. "I have a little white rosary."

At 8:40 a.m. classes begin with religious instruction.

"That's the best part I like in class," Joanie said. "That's because Sister Brian teaches about Jesus and that's Who I love the best. Sister tells us how He died on the cross for us to forgive our sins to God. How He rolled back the stone and came back to life again."

The child narrated the event vividly, as if it had happened yesterday.

"THE MOST FUN part of the day is reading because you just sit at your desk and read," Joanie said.

"She reads beautifully," Sister Brian said afterward, when Joanie had gone home for lunch.

As Joanie recalled books she had read, she chuckled and displayed missing teeth.

"I've read about David and Ann, and about Timmy, a boy who wakes up and forgets where he is," she said of her basic reader.

"Did I ever wake up and forget where I was? No, I never did that before."

"I've been reading about fairies—a story about toys that wanted to run away because the children didn't take care of them," she said of her supplementary reader.

"A fairy came and talked to the children to fix the toys. The children fixed the toys and the toys stayed."

HER PUDGY hands were folded on the dark wooden surface of the library table.

"Did I ever meet a fairy? I'll meet one in my dreams. In our story book the fairy looks pretty. She wears a band around her head and there's a star on the band. And she has a real long dress—a blue dress and sparkling. And she has a magic wand."

Joanie commented on Sister Brian. "She's a real good teacher. She speaks out loud."

Joanie has made up her mind about a career.

"I'm going to be a nurse. I'll calm patients and give them operations."

JOANIE DISCUSSED some good friends, her dolls.

"Little Miss Kay is my favorite. She's my best doll. She's that big."

She held her hands about a foot apart.

"My other dolls don't have as much clothes as Little Miss Kay. My other dolls aren't as pretty as Little Miss Kay. She has a striped hat and a striped dress and she has shoes but I couldn't find them. I found one, though. The shoes have straps but the strap came off this one. The shoes are white. I love dolls. They're so pretty. I hold them in my arms and I can rock them and put them to sleep."

IT WAS TIME for lunch. A nearby classroom door opened. Sister Brian led her small charges down the corridor and into the street in the shadow of the Cathedral. Children living nearby walked home for lunch while the others accompanied Sister Brian to the Catholic Recreation Center's cafeteria, Sunlight glistened on the nun's crucifix and on the medals the children wore.

What would Joanie do if she met Jesus today?

"If I met him I'd say I'm sorry that He died on the cross like that."

MISS HAGER FEATURED WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Belle Sutton recently received a copy of the World's Fair souvenir edition of a Seattle, Wash., paper in which Miss Beatrice Hager, formerly of Whitehall, was featured. Miss Hager presides over the municipal reference library in Seattle. Miss Hager's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, Whitehall.



FIRST GRADER'S WORLD... Life for a first grader at Cathedral School includes two important R's—religion and reading. Joan Frances Northam, 6½, 618 Center St., places flowers on a May altar in her classroom as Sister M. Brian, OSF, looks on. (Sunday News photo)

Mondovi Asks New Hospital Bids June 19

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Bids on the new Buffalo Memorial Hospital, estimated to cost \$500,000, will be opened June 19.

This was decided at an adjourned meeting of the Mondovi City Council Thursday evening with six members of Buffalo Memorial Hospital Corp.: Otto Bollinger, administrator of the present hospital, and John Magney, architect.

THE MOTION by Ald. Charles Brenner to authorize the architect to complete plans and advertise for construction bids beginning May 21 followed study of the plans and discussion about the city's connection with project financing. Gordon Retzlaff seconded the motion for proceeding and the resolution was adopted unanimously.

The council was assured by J. V. Whelan, city attorney, that in selling a revenue bond issue for construction, it would not place an obligation on the taxpayers. Whelan read a letter from Clayton L. LeFevre, attorney for Everson & Associates, Minneapolis bonding firm which will handle the issue, suggesting that the resolution calling for the sale should read in part:

"The city shall not be deemed to be obligated to use any of the funds of the city, other than those derived from the operation of the hospital, as a source of payment of any principal and interest or interest obligations created under terms of this ordinance."

MAGNEY SAID his plans will be for a 49-bed hospital, but specifications will allow for alternate bids on a 31-bed hospital.

Financing will include about \$119,000 received in gifts and pledges through the Mondovi area and by a revenue bond issue to be sold by the city after construction contracts are let.

Richard Fitzgerald, council president, presided at the meeting. Other aldermen present were Retzlaff, Brenner, Lloyd Tonnten, Herman Weiss, Nels Nyberg and Wallace Hemmy, with the city attorney.

Attending from the hospital board were J. H. Hesselman, president, Gordon Kientvet, Chris Alteman, the Rev. A. G. Hemer, Sam Skare and James Dreetz.

Northern Natural Asks to Serve Wabasha, Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—In an amendment to its expansion program application filed with the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., last fall, Northern Natural Gas Co. seeks to serve Lake City and Wabasha and 13 other Minnesota communities plus 43 in Wisconsin, 12 in Iowa and one in Nebraska.

Besides proposing the new communities, the amendment asks to remove 11 communities from the original program.

To supply the 71 communities proposed in the amended application, Northern will need to construct more than 500 miles of new pipeline, including 360 miles in Wisconsin and 123 in Minnesota. Cost of the total program is estimated at \$16 million.

An interstate natural gas transmission firm headquartered in Omaha, Neb., Northern proposes to supply the new program, estimated at 49 million cubic feet per day, from its underground storage near Redfield, Iowa.

When the program is approved and put into effect Northern will be supplying natural gas to over 700 communities in the Northern Plains area.

LANESBORO SPEAKER LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Dr. Clemens M. Gramson, president of St. Olaf College, will give the commencement address May 29.

Doctors Pressed To Sign Boycott

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP)—Leaders of a movement to get doctors to refuse to treat patients participating in the proposed federal medical care plan for the aged pressed for more signatures Saturday.

More than 200 New Jersey doctors have signed such a declaration. They evoked an outburst of criticism and an announcement that a bill would be introduced in the New Jersey legislature on Monday making it a crime for

a doctor to refuse to treat any patient.

"The doctors' resolution, refusing to accept provisions of a measure now before Congress that would tie medical care for the aged to Social Security, has been circulated in at least five New Jersey hospitals."

Doctors at Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Neptune were the latest to join the signers. Dr. John Clark, an Asbury Park surgeon, said doctors were favoring it 2-1.

The New Jersey AFL-CIO said Assemblyman John J. Kijewski, D-Hudson, would introduce a bill in the legislature Monday that would subject a doctor to a \$100 fine and a three-month jail term or both for rejecting a patient "solely because of the prospective or intended method of payment."

The state board of medical examiners would be empowered to revoke the license of any doctor found guilty of refusing treatment.

Physicians at Point Pleasant Hospital, Orange Memorial Hospital, Newark's Beth Israel Hospital and Toms River Community Memorial Hospital also signed the resolution.

Vincent S. Murphy, president of the New Jersey AFL-CIO urged the state medical society to disavow the resolution. Murphy called it a boycott against humanity.

An official of the Golden Ring Council of Senior Citizens, told 80 delegates from 216 clubs in New York and New Jersey Friday that the action by the doctors was a desperate move and would "cause elderly patients to be discriminated against."

The National Council of Senior Citizens, with headquarters in Washington, appealed to the American Medical Association to disassociate itself from the group of New Jersey doctors.

In Honolulu, Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president of the AMA, said he would neither condone nor disapprove the movement.

"The American Medical Association is a federation of medical societies and has no control over member activities, other than unethical practices," said Larson, who is attending a medical convention.

The man who started all the ruckus, Dr. J. Bruce Henriksen, director of surgery at Point Pleasant Hospital, said he hoped comparable resolutions would be circulated in hospitals throughout the nation. "But I won't do it. I have no plans to go barnstorming across the country."

Dr. Henriksen said the movement should not be interpreted as a doctors' strike.

"If patients can't pay their bills out of their own pocket, or through insurance, then we'll treat them free," he said. "We just refuse to do it under the Anderson-King bill."

Lions at Arcadia Elect New Slate

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Lions Club unanimously accepted the officers proposed by the Richard Runkel and Eugene Killian, nominating committee, and approved by the board of directors.

Officers: Gerold Myers, president replacing Robert Boland; Richard Runkel, first vice president; John Killian, second vice president; Richard Siegle, third vice president; Patrick Nelson, secretary for another term; Prosper Schank, treasurer; Eugene Killian, tall twister; John Sobotta Jr., lion tamer; Arthur Weisenberger and Marvin Wolfe, directors for one-year term, and Gordon Meistad and Clarion Smith, directors for a two-year term.

Mondovi Youth Named To Represent District

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Gary Meistad, Mondovi, will represent District VII on the 40-member Wisconsin Youth Committee this year. The committee is designed to teach youth community and civic responsibility by adults' example.

Seven Mondovi teenagers, accompanied by the Rev. Roger Brooks, pastor of Mondovi Congregational Church, attended the eighth state youth conference, sponsored by the Wisconsin Youth Committee, at Oshkosh, Wis. last Thursday through Saturday. They were: Gary, Sidney Sharp, Gene Olson, Barbara Berger, Rosalie Hoch, Susan Bloss and Dennis Wulff.

Buchli Candidate For Assemblyman

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Milton Buchli, Independence Rt. 1, has announced his candidacy for assemblyman to represent Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties.

The 51-year-old Democrat entered the race with a pledge to bring "the current and complex problems of state government squarely before the people."

"A well-informed public is essential for the continued success of our democratic form of government," Buchli noted. "With this in mind, I plan to conduct an intensive campaign during which I hope to meet and discuss the issues of the day with all the people of this area."

A native of Buffalo County, Buchli owns and operates a 240-acre farm. Active in civic and community affairs, he has served as treasurer of his town 15 years and is a member of the integrated school board. He also has held numerous other elective and appointive offices on both the county and state level.

For six years he served as chairman of the Buffalo County Democratic organization. He was the Democratic candidate for assemblyman from Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties in 1956.

During World War II, Buchli enlisted in the Army and served three years, two in the Pacific theater. He received several citations, including five battle stars and a Bronze Star.

Buchli is married and has two sons. Byron, age 19, is a sophomore at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, and Terry, 15, is attending high school.

ARCADIANS REAPPOINTED

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Two Arcadia residents, Drs. W. E. and L. J. English, have been re-appointed to offices in the state Dental Society for 1962 by the newly elected president, Dr. L. O. Skaalen, Stoughton. Dr. W. E. English was renamed a member of the housing study and advisory group to the selective service committees, and Dr. L. J. English was renamed to the Civilian Defense, dental health and public instruction and legislative committees.

Political Panorama

Election Vital To a Politician

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—To a politician, every election is important—but rarely have leaders of both parties been as fretful as they are over what may happen six months from Sunday.

On Nov. 6, voters will choose all 435 House members, 35 governors and 38 senators.

Except for the presidency, it's an all-star cast.

From it will come an answer to the 30-million voter question: Can the Democrats increase their strength in Congress in this off-year election, thereby accomplishing a feat the party in power has been able to perform only once in a century?

DEMOCRATS and Republicans both believe the key will be the House.

Both are concentrating their efforts there.

And both say this could be another of those exceptionally close ones.

To add spice to the campaign,

3-M Calls Off Concert

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Friday night called off its annual spring concert by employees in the face of threatened picketing by the musicians' union.

Performances had been scheduled for Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night in the St. Paul Auditorium.

Herbert P. Buetow, 3M president, said the musicians' union told 3M people Friday they would picket unless a standby band was hired.

"Our Scotsmen's band, one of several employee groups taking part in the concert, is made up entirely of 3M employees and their families," Buetow said. "It has never received any money for a performance and its appearances are limited to 3M functions and an occasional charitable event."

Rolvaag Expects Endorsement at DFL Convention

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag said Friday he's not sure support for Atty. Gen. Mondale for governor has withered away completely, but Rolvaag says he's confident he has enough delegate votes for endorsement at the state DFL convention.

Rolvaag is at present the only contender for the endorsement for governor at the convention in Duluth May 25-27. Mondale recently shot down a drive to boost him for the endorsement.

Meanwhile, in comments at a news conference at his campaign headquarters in Minneapolis Friday and at the 1st District DFL convention in Rochester Saturday, Rolvaag showed he may be intending to make education one of the principle campaign issues.

Rolvaag presumably will oppose Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen in the general election.

He said Minnesotans must make up their minds to have an educational system second to none—and be prepared to pay for it.

Any candidate who tells the public he is going to reduce taxes in these times "is either naive or a knave," Rolvaag said Friday.

"We cannot reduce taxes this year."

"We are not going to advocate cheap government."

This may not be a politically wise line of argument but is politically honest, he said.

Rolvaag was asked whether Andersen is "against education."

"No, but I don't think he has provided the leadership," Rolvaag said.

Four other district conventions this weekend will complete the schedule for both parties.

The 8th District Republican convention was held at Hibbing Saturday.

Three DFL meets will be held Sunday—the 4th in St. Paul, the 8th at Willmar and the 8th at Cloquet.

Others before is of Fountain, the others of Preston.

The election will be held May 15 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the grade school.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Monday "Door Buster" Special

GLADIOLA BULBS

• Reg. 59¢ Doz.
• Your Choice — Pink, Yellow or Red

37¢ dz

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Monday "Door Buster" Special

Famous BRACH ROYALS CANDY SPECIAL

Foil wrapped nougat centers with assortment of maple, orange, vanilla, raspberry and rum butter flavors. Um-m-m-m, boy! and Chocolate Toffee Jackets! Reg. 49¢ a pound. **SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY**

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FULL SIZE 3-PIECE CHROME GARDEN TOOL SET

One of the most beautiful and practical sets we've seen! Polish handles. Built to last. All 3 pieces for only

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IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Famous Texaco HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

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IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

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PURE LATEX RUBBER GLOVES

Extra soft and comfortable for full indoor-outdoor hand protection and utility.

79¢ REGULAR. Minute imperfections which in no way affect the quality.

SPECIAL 33¢ TED MAIER DRUGS

Third & Lafayette



Art Group Needs No Emblem; Dabs on Faces, Smocks Signal Ambition to Produce Painting

By PAT WILLEMS
Sunday News Women's Editor

THE painter's emblem — dabs of paint on faces, on smocks and on canvas—signal an activity of the Winona Art Group. Members decided they needed no special emblem after glancing at each other at one of their meetings.

The scene is Lake Park Lodge Tuesday afternoons and evenings, surrounding hills and banks of the Mississippi River on sunny days and home studios — the kitchen for several members — any other day of the week.

LAKE PARK LODGE is a quiet refuge for some of the group Tuesday evenings. Each painter has his own easel and works with his own technique in his own stage of development. Members step back as Mrs. Howard Johnson, president, advises, to appraise their progress. They look at others' projects and offer suggestions — a change in one place, an accent in another, advise to stop.

Members hid Mrs. Edson Hazelton's picture of a figure when they feared she would overwork it. Now they call it "Our Picasso." They speak of a loose quality in painting, a quality destroyed by overworking, one of the greatest hazards of the amateur.

Only qualifications for membership are a desire to paint and willingness to give time to the activity. Some members had art training, others learn by reading, listening to criticism, but mainly by painting. Away from the easel, members are housewives, librarians, secretaries, bookkeepers and sales clerks. One is a lawyer.

ONE OF THE coldest evenings this winter Mrs. Jake Decker and Mrs. Alvin Nuthak drove from Rollingstone, the Rev. Lyndon Viel came from Arcadia and H. W. Trimson, from Trempealeau, Wis. Winona members hiked along Lake Drive when their cars didn't start. They warmed themselves before the fireplace during instructions from E. S. Korpela and Sister M. Caelan, O.S.F.

Members who are no longer active because of family or community commitments, assure the group of their continued interest and hopes to return. One member who hopes to return is Mrs. J. F. Woodworth, 252 W. Wabasha St., whose five children allow little time for the oil painting she did as a member of the group. Mrs. R. H. Wilson, who specializes in oil and water colors, continues painting at her Lamolite home. She was first president and one of the charter members. Mrs. Oscar Johnson teaches art and has organized a similar group since her family moved to La Crosse.

Purpose of the group is to encourage the production of art work among members and others and to work together, learn and seek instruction, produce exhibits and promote art in Winona area.

WHEN FRIENDS ASK "How do you find time to paint?" members quote Mrs. Jack Pickett's advice: "Tell everyone you know that Tuesday is painting time, and let nothing interfere." The amateurs find encouragement and stimulus in group work. Mr. Korpela reminds them "Anyone can paint. Only age determines a masterpiece, and who should live so long?"

When Sister Caelan from the College of Saint Teresa taught portrait painting this winter, a student from the college, Miss Mary Kay Kelley, posed. Residents of the Paul Watkins Memorial Home, Mr. and Mrs. George Cull and the Mmes. Pearl Meiser, Jennie Walker, May Whitney and Katherine Meier, posed for the artists. A resident of the home, Mrs. Nan Ramer, and her daughter, Mrs. Steve Morgan, are members of the group.

At the close of a meeting members place their paintings to dry in specially constructed storage compartments built by the Park Recreation Department.

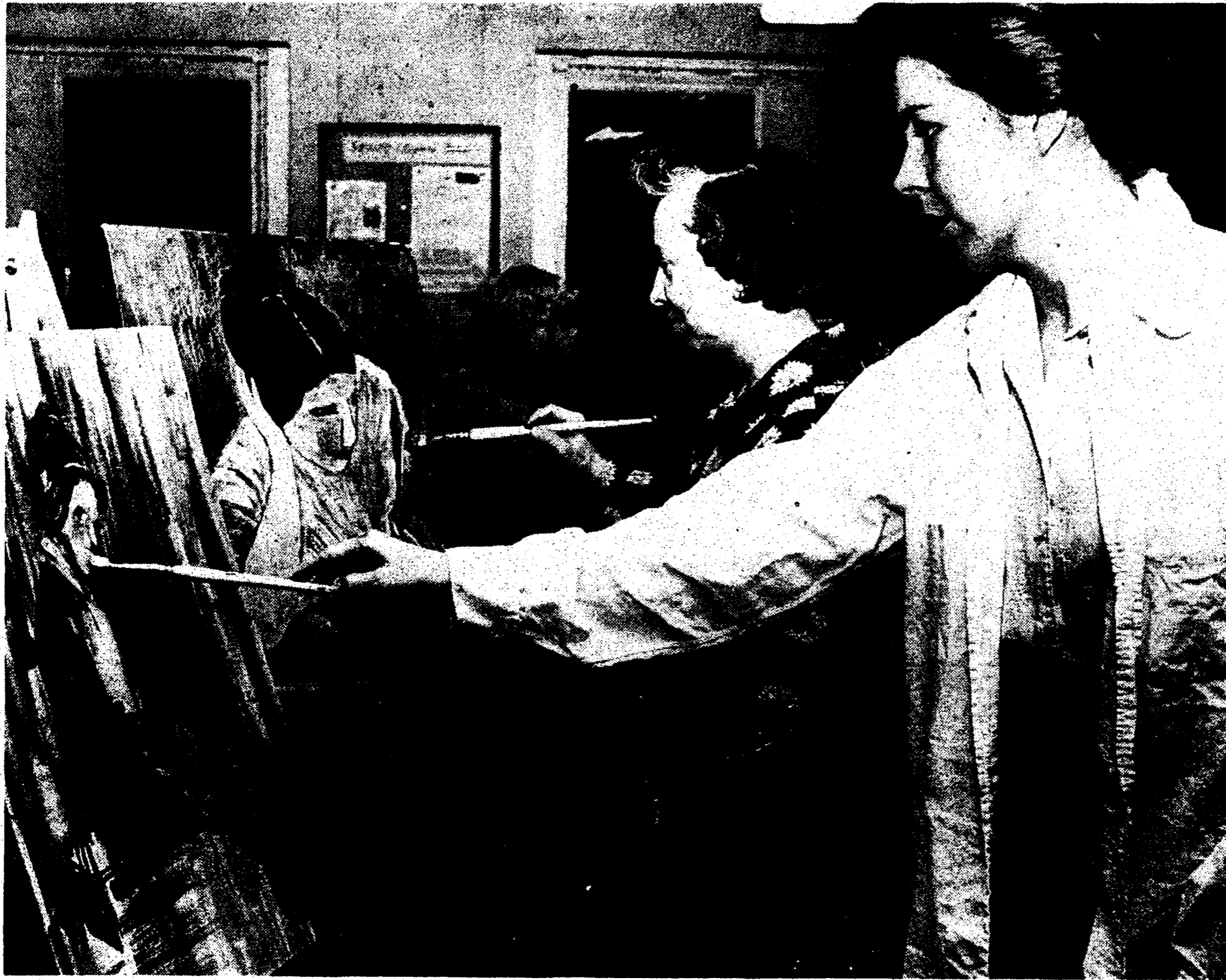
PAINTINGS offered for sale average \$25 to \$65, ranging from less than \$1 to \$2 per hour for the artist's work. Mrs. E. M. Allen, Mrs. Loren Torgerson and other members have been commissioned to do portraits, landscapes and pen and ink nature studies.

Opinions on the use of paintings vary as much as the artists' techniques. Some would decorate a room after choosing a painting, some would pick a painting for a room, some would place paintings side by side around the room.

Mrs. Johnson compared the feeling a person has toward a painting as similar to a person's reaction when introduced to a new friend. She said this reaction is important to the artist who uses paint and canvas to communicate what he feels or thinks.

THE ARTISTS don't expect the public to understand all paintings, like some of the experimental work by Rev. Viel, Arcadia. He used household enamel thinned with varnish so it wouldn't blend to produce "The Cave". The work is on masonry covered with plastic paint base to make it rough and make the paint soak in. An imaginary perspective and "static" are constructed of fiber glass. Plastic household paint which is used to repair cracks and to give a texture to walls is used for another work, "After the War." The frame for this picture was made, burned and then fastened to the painting.

INSTRUCTORS show members of the Winona Art Group their techniques, but members develop their own techniques and painting are as varied as the artists. Above Sister Caelan, College of Saint Teresa faculty member, poses Miss Mary Kelly from the college who posed for the group. Painting Miss Kelly's portrait right are center Mrs. E. H. Hazelton and right, Mrs. James Dresser. Mrs. Jake Decker, Rollingstone, is working in the background.



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SECTION

Page One Sunday, May 6, 1961

Everyone's an Artist for Canvas Capers Mural

Area artists have been invited to enter their framed pictures from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday for the bi-annual Winona Art Group show, Canvas Capers, May 12 and 13 from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Mural Madness, an oversized canvas, will provide an opportunity for spectators to display their talents. Final results will be sold to the highest bidder. Mrs. Howard Johnson is in charge. Mrs. Jack Pickett and Mrs. Loren Torgerson with easels and supplies will demonstrate techniques of their work. Children will have an opportunity to paint under the supervision of experts. Mrs. J. A. Richardson is in charge of the project called "Almost Artists."

SHOW CO-CHAIRMEN are Mrs. John Barrett and Mrs. Keith Inman. Committees are: Publicity, Mrs. Paul Miner; ticketing and classification, Mrs. Torgerson, Mrs. LeMar Steber and Miss Charlotte Harnish; tickets and sales, Mrs. Arthur Meier, Mrs. E. H. Hazelton and Mrs. James Dresser; registration for a painting of the winners choice, Mrs. Alvin Nuthak, Rollingstone, and Mrs. Gene Rygmyr; coffee, Mrs. A. S. Morgan Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. W. C. Haesly, Mrs. E. L. Ragar, Mrs. Joseph Chalus, Mrs. J. A. Richardson and Mrs. Nan Ramer; guest book, Mrs. Jake Decker; hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Junghans, Mrs. E. M. Allen, Mrs. Harry Busdicker, Mrs. Curtis Rohrer, Mrs. Richard Callender, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Marvin Dodge, Mrs. Bennie Strand; hanging, H. W. Stinson, Trempealeau, Wis., the Rev. Lyndon Viel, Arcadia, Wis., and Dr. Curtis Rohrer; invitations, Mrs. Johnson; pottery exhibit, Miss Carol Johnson, College of Saint Teresa.

The Winona Art Group started in the summer of 1956 when E. S. Korpela announced that he was starting a painting course for adults, 10 all-day lessons to be held once a week. Taking the course were Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Myles H. Peterson, Mrs. Edward W. Miller, Mabel, Mrs. A. G. Kern, Mrs. Busdicker, Mrs. Torgerson and Mrs. Pickett.

The group painted in a farmyard in West Burns Valley the first day. Mrs. Wilson, the first president, stepped in a pond, another member fell off a curb, Mrs. Torgerson got so far back in the bushes she was stung by deerflies. Later they went to Alma and Fountain City where they painted landscapes and to the Arthur Kern home at Homer and painted still lifes.

Members of the group of 30 have exhibited at the state fair, in Rochester, at the Public Library and at Lake Park Lodge. Officers are Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. Miner, first vice president, Mrs. Inman, second vice president; Mrs. Meier, treasurer, Mrs. Dresser, secretary; Mrs. Morgan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hazelton, hospitality chairman.



STAND BACK to see both the strong points and defects of a painting, Mrs. Howard Johnson, above, tells members of the Winona Art Group. Members chide Mrs. Johnson, who is president, about walking close to painting to see it without her glasses.



E. S. KORPELA has been working with the Winona Art Group and giving instructions to beginners since the club started in 1956. Watching Mr. Korpela paint

are Mrs. Paul Miner, center, and Mrs. Loren Torgerson, right.



BEGINNING ARTISTS learn by watching more experienced painters and listening to their criticism, but mostly by painting. Shown painting from left above

are Mrs. Keith Inman, Mrs. Gene Rygmyr, Mrs. LeMar Steber and Mrs. Kenneth Junghans. (Sunday News photos)



IOTA CHAPTER, Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women teachers, entertained 50 members of Winona Senior High School Future Teachers of America Monday at a selective recruitment tea at the First Congregational Church. Shown above from left with Mrs. Bettie Hunter, FTA adviser, seated, are Kate Pofel, FTA treasurer; Gwen Gebhard, FTA secretary; Susan Zimmerman, FTA president; Miss Mildred Bartsch, Iota Chapter president; Mrs. P. M. Juul, speaker. (Sunday News photo)



WINONA CIVIC Association members and their wives are shown talking with Police Chief George Savord, seated second from left, at the 15th annual ladies night at the Athletic Club last Saturday. Music for the dinner dance was by the Toppers. Shown with Mr. Savord are, seated from left, Mrs. Savord, Mr. and Mrs. James Mauszycki, Mrs. Stanley Wiczorek, and standing, from left, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Joswick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and Mr. Wiczorek. (Sunday News photo)

Rose Society To Conduct Demonstration

A rose planting demonstration will be held at the new Memorial Rose Garden in Lake Park Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Members of the Winona Rose Society will be in charge, assisted by the Winona Park-Recreation Board. Anyone interested in learning about successful methods of planting rose bushes in this area is welcome.

The Winona Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge following the demonstration. Schedules for the Rose Show June 16 at Winona National and Savings Bank will be distributed. F. E. Leicht and R. E. Steffen, co-chairmen of the show will explain the schedule.

Members are urged to bring their rose questions to the meeting to be answered during a question and answer period.

Red Men Plan Indoor Carnival Saturday

An indoor carnival for Red Men, their families and guests has been arranged for Saturday night at the wigwam, beginning at 8 p.m.

Several concessions, including a duck shoot, balloon bust, horseshoe throw and hit-the-indian chief booth, will be set up in the downstairs hall. Prizes will be awarded and there'll be free balloons for the children.

Members of the arrangements committee are Alfred Fratzeke, Henry Langowski, Arthur Brom, Walter Williams, Evan Davies and William Fratzeke.

The last monthly Red Men dinner will be May 17 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the stag dinner for Red Men and applicants for membership must be picked up at the clubrooms by 10 p.m. May 14.

After dinner the All-American Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Ronald Vondrashek, Ronald Ready, Ray Hiltner, Lester Horton, Henry Fegre and Joseph Peplinski are in charge.

DAR MEETING

Mrs. F. Lloyd Young, Austin, Minn., vice president general of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will speak to the DAR Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. H. White. Mrs. Young will discuss the DAR stand on national issues accepted at the Continental Congress. The board will meet at 2 p.m. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Gertrude Blanchard and Mrs. Harold Selvig.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Rosemary Celine Hubof and Daniel Sullivan were given a coin shower by Miss Barbara Hubof, Mrs. Ted Rudnik and Mrs. Gregory Hubof April 23 at Jack's Place. Cards and bunco were played and lunch was served. Miss Hubof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hubof, 366 E. Broadway, and Mr. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes, Chatfield, Minn., will be married May 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday at 1 p.m. at the parish house, front door.

TRAIL RIDE

James Plank and George Meyers, members of the Minneka Trail Riders, attended the April meeting of the Preston Saddle Club. They showed slides and movies of the Minneka Trail Rides held annually at the White-water State Refuge. Date this year is July 6-8 and is a trail ride and camp out. Interested persons wishing to attend may contact club president Carlos Olson, Winona.

CIRCLE O

Circle O of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. David Morrison, 363 E. Mark St., Monday at 8 p.m.

Elks Schedule Ladies' Night To Remember

"A Night to Remember" is the theme for the ladies' night party at Elks Lodge No. 327 headquarters Tuesday, it was announced by Albert J. D'Amour, chairman.

The Gallery of Fashion, women's apparel shop, will have an informal showing of furs, millinery, scarfs, handbags and other accessories during the evening. Also on the program is a surprise number with a cast of Elks headed by Bob Olson and recruited from among the dining room waiters on duty.

Wally Valentine will be host at the hors d'oeuvres table and other lodge members are scheduled to serve dinner at 7:30 p.m. Mr. D'Amour said that door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

This annual event is restricted to wives of Elks and girl friends of unmarried Elks members. Reservations are required and must be made at the Elks Club, telephone 4716, not later than 7 p.m. on Monday.

Arcadia Study Club Elects

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Officers were elected at the Arcadia Women's Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. English.

Officers are Mrs. Oscar Schmidt, president; Mrs. Palmer Kolstad, vice president; and Mrs. William E. English, secretary and treasurer. The new president appointed Mrs. Thomas Chisholm chairman of the program committee.

The study club will have a closing party at the REA building here, May 29 at 8 p.m. Each member will invite a guest. Mrs. Lily Reich, county superintendent of schools, will show slides of the "Wisconsin Story" as entertainment and Mrs. Kolstad will conduct community singing. A lunch will be served.

John Schueler To Perform Last Recital of Season

John Schueler will present his last organ recital of the 1961-62 season at St. Paul's Episcopal Church May 13 at 4 p.m.

- The program will be as follows:
- Vers in D Minor.....John Blow
 - Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.....G. F. Handel
 - Prelude and Fugue in A minor.....J. S. Bach
 - Master Tullius Testamenti.....Herbert Howells
 - Humoresque.....Pietro Von Chant de May.....Joseph Jongen
 - The Adagio Trumpet.....Frederick Kararm
 - Vision of the Eternal.....Oliver Messiaen
 - Church.....Oliver Messiaen
 - Eternal Destinies.....Oliver Messiaen
 - Litanies.....John Albin

LAKE CITY CONCERT

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Lake City Junior High School band under the direction of Walter Gludt, will present a varied instrumental concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Auditorium. Members of the band are from the seventh, eighth and ninth grade, and most of them had from one to three years of practice. The public, especially parents, is invited.

BETHANY HOME MAKERS

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—The Bethany area Homemakers met at the Erwin Bonow home for the last meeting of the season Thursday evening. Landscaping was the lesson. Officers elected are: Mrs. Gerhard Belke, chairman and Mrs. Ray Dorn, secretary. Plans were made for a picnic for members and their families. Lunch was served.

OFFICERS were elected at the annual meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church Wednesday. Corsages were given to officers, directors and past presidents. Pictured above from left are Mrs. Carpenter Buck, president; Mrs. Frank J. Allen Jr., second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Robb Sr., friendly service director, and Mrs. Albert Kertzman, Lamolite, treasurer. (Sunday News photo)

2 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, May 6, 1962

Trust Officer To Address BPW Club

Judson D. Scott, trust officer of the Winona National & Savings Bank, will be the guest speaker at the May dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. His talk will carry out the club theme for May "Wheel Forward in Financial Affairs."

Music for the program will be furnished by Fred Heyer Jr., and Robert Schuh. Police Chief George Savord will give a brief message on "Police Recognition Week" to be celebrated nationally May 13 through 19.

The finance committee, with Miss Amanda Benedett, chairman, assisted by Miss Minnie Witt, Miss Alma Kemp, Miss Ann McCleary and Mrs. J. I. Van Vranken, is in charge of the program. Devotions preceding the dinner will be given by Mrs. Douglas Erickson.

Reports of the District IV spring meeting held in Owatonna April 29 will be given by Miss Janet Newcomb, president, Miss Sara Potter, Mrs. Florence Stewart and Mrs. Katharine Lambert, who attended the session. Miss Newcomb was elected vice chairman of the district.

Annual reports will be heard and officers elected. The finance committee will present the budget for the 1962-63 club year. Plans will be made for the summer picnics and members are reminded to pay membership dues. Guests can attend this meeting and members joining at this time can take part in all the summer picnics as well as the full club year.

A social hour will follow the business session.

Blair MNC Club Elects Officers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Blair MNC Club elected officers to serve for two years at the April meeting.

Mrs. Don Huijbregtse was elected president; Mrs. Edmund E. Olson, vice president; Mrs. Harrison Immler, secretary; and Mrs. George Winick, treasurer.

The Helen Mears art poster winners were announced. Patrick Paul received first place; Thomas Hanson, second; Layne Anderson, third; Steven Kittleson, fourth; and Gary Jahr, fifth. Judging the posters were Mrs. Huijbregtse, Mrs. Anthony Flore and Mrs. Olson.

The essay contest winners were: Mary Shay, first; Cynthia Berg, second; Patrick Paul, third; Marcia Bluske, fourth; and Mary Pat Schneider, fifth. Judges were Mrs. Shirley Eisch, Miss Tena Houkom and Mrs. Lester Moen Jr. Miss Lulu Young was in charge of both contests.



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Shirley Servais Becomes Bride Of E. J. Suchla

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Miss Shirley Servais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Servais, Arcadia, and Edward J. Suchla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Suchla, Arcadia, were married in our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church April 28. The Rev. Charles Leisle, assistant pastor performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with Easter lilies and deep pink hydrangea.

Sister M. Alvin, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied St. Aloysius Catholic School children's choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The long-sleeved, basque bodice had a scoop neckline edged with sequin embroidered appliques. The bouffant skirt of tulle over tiers of buffes had a tulle overskirt of lace with sequined appliques. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a garland bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Elaine Sobotta, Arcadia, and bridesmaid Miss Sharon Servais, sister of the bride, wore street-length dresses of green taffeta with scoop necklines, underlaid with Chantilly lace. The belted skirts showed a lace panel in the front. They wore matching pill box hats with face veils and carried bouquets of white carnations. Their white gloves were gifts of the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by LaVern Blasek, best man, and Richard Slaby, groomsman.

Mrs. Servais, mother of the bride, wore a navy dress with white and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with white and black accessories. Their corsages were white roses.

A dinner was served at noon to the immediate families at Club 93, followed by a reception from 2-7 p.m. Serving were the Misses Carol of Leterski, Jacqueline Kline, Ruth Foeniger, Jacques Gabriel and Shirley Smytzeck.

Miss Barbara Skroch was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Adrian Smieja, Independence, Wis., sister of the bride, cut the wedding cake, which centered the dining table. Music for dancing during the reception was furnished by the Walek Orchestra, Independence.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home on the bridegroom's farm in Arcadia. The bride was employed by the Arcadia Industries, Inc.

Machinists Auxiliary Recalls 40 Years

Reminiscences of the 40 years since the chartering of the Women's Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists were given at the home of Mrs. John Ehlers Wednesday evening.

Red, white and blue sashwings auxiliary colors, were used as centerpieces for the dinner which was served in the Teton Room of the Williams Hotel preceding the meeting. Sixteen members were present.

Thirty members were in the charter group of April 22, 1922. Eleven of the original group are still active, two have left the city, six have withdrawn and 11 are dead. Active members include Mrs. Ehlers, Mrs. Willard Critchfield, Mrs. Clark Guile, Mrs. LaVern Kingsley, Mrs. R. J. Roth, Mrs. Roy Rgh, Mrs. Frances Hufman, Mrs. Edward P. Steffes, Mrs. Fred Yocum, Mrs. B. W. Laabs, and Mrs. William Wisman.

Flowers used at the dinner were the gift of Mrs. Manuel Snyder. Mrs. H. R. Streich also donated flowers which were sent to Mrs. Laabs and Mrs. Hufman who were unable to be present at the meeting.

A birthday cake and coffee was served following the meeting and social hour at Mrs. Ehlers' home.



MISS SHIRLEY SERVAIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Servais, Arcadia, Wis., became the bride of Edward J. Suchla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Suchla, Arcadia, April 28 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Haefer Studio

Barbara Ernster, Joseph Fazendin Exchange Vows

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Easter lilies decorated the altar at St. Peter's Catholic Church for the wedding April 28 of Barbara Ernster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernster, Caledonia, and Joseph Fazendin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Fazendin, St. Charles, Minn.

The Rev. William Bertrand was celebrant of the nuptial Mass and received the marriage vows. Charles Mullenbach, Adams, Minn., brother-in-law of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Barrer, Caledonia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white sheer over taffeta designed with chapel train, fitted bodice and long sleeves. The portrait neckline of Alencon embroidery was cut to a back Y finished with a small organza bow and narrow streamers. Her nylon tulle veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

Mrs. Charles Mullenbach, Adams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Carol Fazendin, St. Paul, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. They wore green brocade taffeta dresses with matching headdresses and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Jerry Simon, Elba, Minn., was best man. Leo Kramer, St. Charles, was groomsman, James Ernster, Caledonia, brother of the bride, and Robert Schwartzhoff, Caledonia, uncle of the bride, ushered.

Following the ceremony a noon dinner was served at the city hall. Mrs. Julius Ernster, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Warren Bissen, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake.

For travel, the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories. The couple will make their home in Rochester at 1905 33rd St. NW. The bride was employed at the Mayo Clinic and the bridegroom is employed by IBM, Rochester.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at the Red Men's Wigwam Thursday at 2 p.m. Plans will be made for the department convention in June in Minneapolis.

Wenonah Lodge Hosts District Rebekah Meet

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge was hosted by the District 1 meeting attended by 81 Wednesday. The district is comprised of Canton, Harmony, Lanesboro, St. Charles, Plainville and Winona.

Sessions opened at 9:30 a.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Dagmar May, Minneapolis, assembly warden was the official visitor. District deputy president, Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., and district secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, were introduced. There were 25 past district presidents present. Each was presented a corsage.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Irvin Vetsch, Winona, and the response by Mrs. Harry Lewis, Red Wing. Mrs. Nellie Schneekloth, Canton, was recommended for district deputy president for 1962-63. Mrs. Dora Hanson, Canton, was appointed district secretary-treasurer. The 1963 meeting will be at Canton.

Balloting was exemplified by Sunshine Rebekah Lodge of St. Charles and working into a lodge by the Canton Rebekah Lodge. Appointed to the by-laws committee were Mrs. Grace Kruger, Plainville; Mrs. Cecil Bohks, St. Charles; Mrs. William Tollefson, Harmony; Mrs. Hanson, Canton; and Mrs. Vetsch, Winona. Dinner was served by the local lodge.

The afternoon session opened with a memorial service for deceased members by Plainville Rebekah Lodge. The degree team of Rainbow Rebekah Lodge, Harmony, initiated one candidate for Wenonah Rebekah Lodge. Gifts were presented to the assembly president and the district deputy president by Mrs. Milton Reed, acting noble grand of Wenonah.

TERESAN CHAPTER

The Winona Teresan Chapter will have its annual dinner meeting Thursday, 6 p.m., at St. Mary's College. The newly-elected officers will be introduced and Dr. Leo Ochrymowicz of St. Mary's College faculty will be guest speaker. Following dinner and the program the chapter members will be taken on a tour of the new library.

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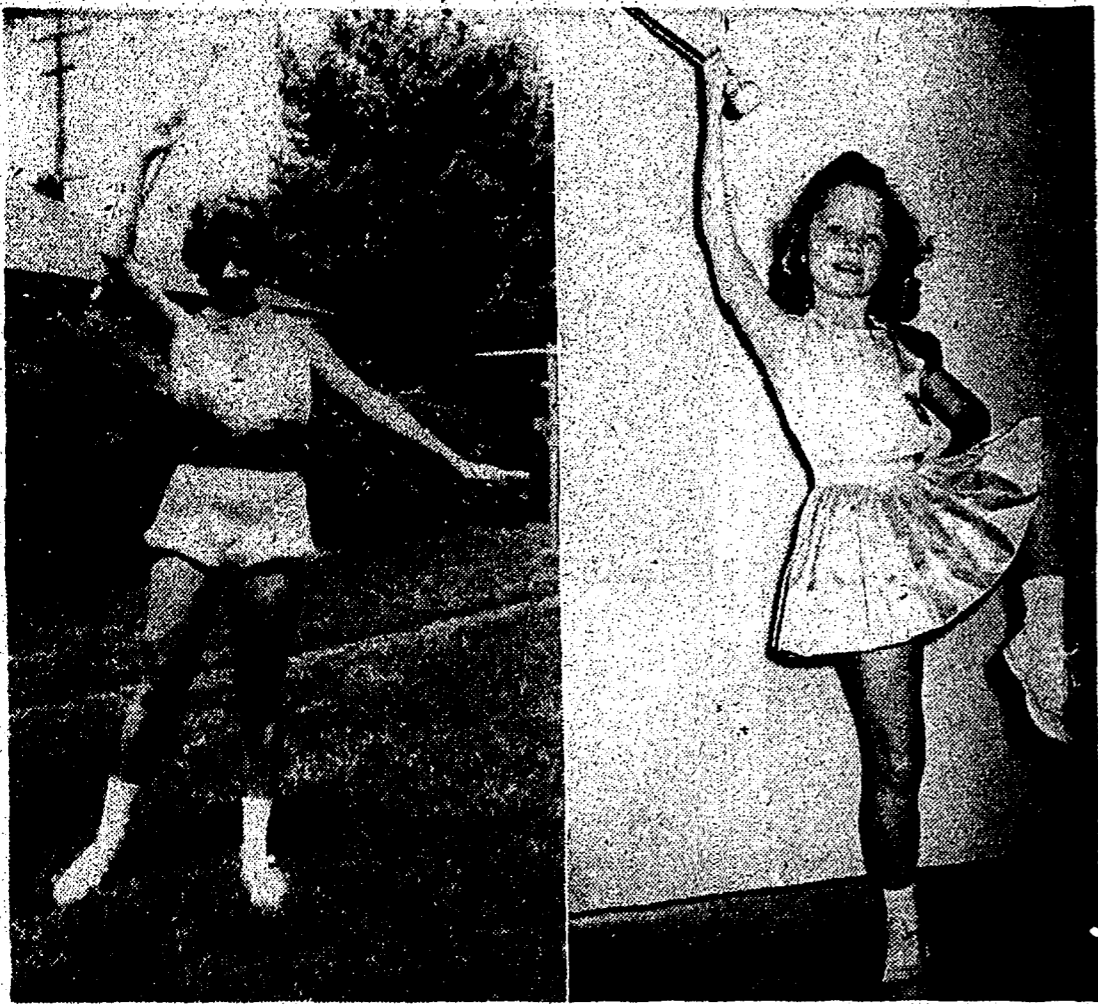
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AMONG WINONA TWIRLERS who took first places in the third annual May Day contest held Sunday in La Crosse were Nancy Van Thomma, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Thom-



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD S. KJARLAND, Harmony, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mavis Elaine, to Gerald David Eskelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eskelson, 528 W. Sarnia St. Miss Kjarland is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and her fiance is a graduate of Winona State College. They are both on the faculty of Pepin High School, Pepin, Wis. The wedding will take place June 2. (Edstrom Studio)



MR AND MRS. ELMER W. TODD, Rt. 1, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Barbara, to Wayne G. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Rt. 2, Winona. They will be married June 2 at the Wilson Lutheran Church. (Camera Art photo)

Area Twirlers Win May Day Contest Honors

Winona area girls were winners in the third annual May Day contest held Sunday in La Crosse.

Robin Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duffy, 556 Minnesota St. was a first place winner in the intermediate, 7-8 year old class; Susan Edna Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Delano, 419 Lafayette St. was a first place winner in the strutting contest for ages to 10 years, second place winner in the strutting routine and third in the advanced solo for 9-year-olds. Nancy Van Thomma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Thomma, 456 E. 4th St., was a first place winner in the intermediate 13-14 year old class.

Second places were won by Mary Kay Guiney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Guiney, 151 E. Howard St., in the 13-year-old advanced division. Elizabeth Wiczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiczek, 451 E. Sanborn St. was a second place winner in the intermediate 13-14 year group.

Area third places were won by Debbie Kosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosner, Arcadia, intermediate division, 13-14 year olds; Patsy Humfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humfeld, Arcadia, third place in the novice division for 13-14 years; Merrie Sue Dubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dubbs, Rushford, third in the advanced division for 13 year olds.

Fourth place winners were Kay Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 4225-7th St. Goodview, 15-21 year olds; and Mary Ellen Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrell, 4625-8th St. Goodview, in the up to 4-year-old novice class.

The Winona Comettes with members Kay Anderson, Rochelle Bundy, Nancy Van Thomma and Elizabeth Wiczek won third place in the combined large and small team divisions.

St. Matthew's Women Plan Annual Potluck

St. Matthew's Women's Club will meet for their annual potluck supper Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the church social rooms. Members to bring their own service.

Circle 3. Mrs. Gilbert Matson and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, co-chairmen, will meet at the church at 1 p.m. Monday. A potluck luncheon for the members and their guests will precede the meeting.

Circle 6 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Ziebell, 575 W. Howard St.

Who's New Sets Spring Card Party

Who's New public spring dessert card party will be held at the YWCA Tuesday at 8 p.m. Those attending will be able to play the game of their choice and a prize will be awarded for each table.

In charge of the decorations is Mrs. Rupert D. Cox; arrangements, Mrs. Joseph Rhoderick; tickets, Mrs. Ray Wendland, and prizes, Mrs. William Laurle. Serving dessert will be Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Rudolph Miesbauer, Mrs. Leo Pohling, Mrs. Bruce McNally, Mrs. Ray Dickenson, Mrs. Kerwood Kelly and Mrs. Robert Paul. In charge of the hostesses is Mrs. Dwayne Bucher.

Altrusans to Hear City Council Women

The two women on the Winona City Council, Mrs. Muriel Ollom and Mrs. Mary Masysga, will be guests of the Altrusa Club of Winona at its dinner meeting at Hotel Winona Tuesday at 6 p.m. They have been invited to speak on "How We Spend Our Tax Dollar." Mrs. E. S. Kjos, chairman of the public affairs committee, will introduce them.

A report will be given by Mrs. Kjos on the 7th District Altrusa conference at Minneapolis May 4-6.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Phyllis Morgan, 479 Johnson St. and Merin Roberts, 214 1/2 Walnut St., has been announced. Parents are Francis Morgan, Plainfield, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Morgan; and Howard Roberts, Fayette, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Roberts. Miss Morgan is employed at Center Beauty Shop and her fiance is employed at Gorman Foundry, Winona. The wedding will be July 7, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Ionia, Iowa. (Timm Studio)

Lutheran Women Elect Mrs. Kiehne at Houston

HOUSTON, Minn.—Mrs. William Kiehne, Harmony, Minn., was elected conference president to succeed Mrs. Ralph Johnson at the annual American Lutheran Church Women's meeting held in Houston Tuesday. Other officers are: Mrs. Clarence Bjorlo, Spring Grove, treasurer to succeed Mrs. Merle Johnson, and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, La Crescent, educational secretary to succeed Mrs. Byron White.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Harmony, welcomed the convention delegates following a prelude, "Come Unto Me," played by Mrs. P. A. Palmquist.

The Rev. M. A. Braaten, Houston, based his sermon on the convention theme "Thy Word Is a Lamp to My Feet" found in Psalm 119. "The life of the church is threatened when 'the Word of God' is left on the shelf," he stated. "The Bible must be used as the source of living. The Light shows the way to salvation and also reveals sin and distinguishes dangers. Man becomes a reflection of that Light turning back to the Word of God."

"CAN We have peace?" Mrs. Merrill T. Gilbertson, Albert Lea, asked in her address. In answer she said, "The Light is powerful enough to cut through the darkness where we blame our little faith and even God for our shortcomings and the world crises." "Christ came to the world," she continued, "to show us the heart of the Father. Our little faith is pure laziness and greed, for we are not taking time to know the heart of God. The Gospels are filled with references Christ made

ARCADIA CIRCLES
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Circle meetings during May for women of the American Lutheran Church have been announced as follows: Evening in the church parlors—Priscilla, Tuesday, Mrs. Glen Zastrow as hostess; evening at home—May 14, Sarah, Mrs. Oscar Schmidt; Esther, Mrs. Lloyd Trough; Lydia, Mrs. Odine Gabriel; Miriam, Mrs. Gerald Myers; afternoon at home—Mary, Wednesday, Mrs. Galen Hessler; Ruth, Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Tyvand; afternoon at church—Dorcas, Wednesday, Mrs. Edmund Thimmesh.

WATAN-YE CLUB
Miss Lois Holbrook, 271 E. Wabasha St., will entertain the Watan-Ye Club Monday at 8 p.m. The club visited the state hospital and met with the Rochester, Minn., club Wednesday.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff "High Dam Over Nubia," Leslie Greener.

Archeological efforts to save the records of the ancient civilizations in the area to be flooded above the Aswan Dam.

"The Natural World of Louise Dickinson Rich," Louise D. Rich. Maine hills and seacoast and the life found on them.

"NATO, the Entangling Alliance," Robert E. Osgood.

Study of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the significance of our membership in this organization.

"Comfortable Words," Bergen Evans.

Our English—from feeling badly to eating crow to asking for hors d'oeuvres.

"Catholic Origins of Minnesota," Vincent A. Yermans, editor.

Essays on the beginnings of Roman Catholicism in Minnesota.

"The Science of Genetics," Charlotte Auerbach.

Heredity and its part in life in this survey of genetics.

"Leonard Bernstein: The Man, His Work, and His World," John Briggs.

The manifold musicianship of the conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

"Four Big Years: The Importance of Selecting the Right College," Richard W. Smith and Howard P. Sneathen.

For students — and their parents — considering higher education.

"The Dreams of Reason; Science and Utopias," Rene J. Dubos. Some aspects of the scientific search for new information and new application.

"In Search of a Character; Two African Journals," Graham Greene.

Two journals precluding the author's novels of Africa.

"Renata Talschi, the Woman and the Diva," Victor Seroff.

Story of a soprano.

"Operation Bernhard," Anthony Pirie.

German counterfeiting during World War II.

"Treasures of the Vatican," Maurizio Calvesi.

Beautifully illustrated work on the Vatican and its art.

Lutheran Women Conference Sets Annual Meet

ELEVA, Wis. — The American Lutheran Church Women of the Mondovi Conference will hold their annual convention at the Eleva Lutheran Church Wednesday with registration at 9:30 a.m. Theme is "Lamp Unto My Feet," Psalm 119:105.

The morning speaker will be Mes. Peter Fossum, national president of the American Lutheran Church Women. Mrs. Paul Krueger, district president and the Rev. Carl Otte, a missionary on furlough from South Africa, will speak in the afternoon. Rev. Otte was born in Zululand. He is a graduate of Luther Seminary and has completed three terms of service on the mission field.

The Rev. Marcus Gravidal, Eau Claire, will bring the message from Lutheran Welfare. The ALCW convention is open to all persons interested in work of Lutheran Church Women. Visitors, pastors and their wives are invited.

MINNESOTA CITY PTA
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Minnesota City PTA will elect officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Boy Scout troop will have a court of honor. Ronald Keller is scoutmaster. Speaker will be Dr. Harold Rogge from Winona State College. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russert, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elleson.

CIRCLE 4
Mekinsky Methodist Church Circle 4 will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Hellickson, 716 W. Broadway. Mrs. Eric Daun is chairman.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Winnebago Council No. 11 Degree of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's Wigwam. There will be initiation of candidates. Attendance prize will be awarded. Lunch will be served by the committee.

Former African Missionary Tells of Schools

African education was the topic discussed by the Rev. Harold Essman, of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Fountain City, former missionary in Africa, at the St. Matthews PTA meeting Thursday.

Rev. Essman stated that due to the large number of children only 45 percent were allowed the opportunity of entering the first grade. At the end of the fourth grade these lucky ones are given tests to determine who will continue in school. Additional tests are given every two years and as a result only one in every 200 who start school graduate from high school.

The curriculum is about the same as in U.S. schools except that these children are required to learn English by the fifth or sixth grade. Approximately 10 percent of the population can read and write.

The government, in 1953, saw fit to supervise all schools. This was done mainly to keep teaching standards high and to make certain that buildings were adequate and placed where they would do the most good.

Officers elected during the business meeting were president, James R. Gourley; vice president, Mrs. Glen Brown; secretary, Mrs. G. W. Mueller; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Mahler.

Serving on the refreshment committee at the potluck dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burmester, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stender.

BRICKLAYERS WIVES

Wives of members of Bricklayers Local 7 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Hass, 769 W. 4th St.

WELCOME WAGON

Members of the Welcome Wagon Club will meet for an afternoon of bowling at the Westgate Bowl Wednesday at 1 p.m. Free baby sitting will be provided at the bowl. Members of the club wishing information or reservations may call Mrs. Robert Paul by Tuesday noon.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

LEWISTON, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cordes, Lewiston, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at the Wyattville Ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Cordes have two sons, Daniel, who lives in Winona, and Rocky, at home. They have one grandchild, Christie Cordes.



SALE

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Two weeks only! May 7 through May 19 is the time to pick a favorite pattern in Franciscan whitestone ware. New contemporary shapes, bright modern decorations or the simplicity of plain Cloud Nine. Buy 4-piece place settings! Buy 16-piece starter sets! Buy 5-piece completer sets! TODAY!

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MERRY-GO-ROUND



FAN-TAN



"ORCHIDS IN THE MOONLIGHT" theme for the College of Saint Teresa senior prom Friday night was carried out with 2,100 baby orchids from Hawaii. Miss Marilyn Garden, campus queen, was crowned by Miss Mary Bob Couch, senior class president. Co-chairmen were Miss Karen Rausch, left, and Miss Carol Breza, right. (Harriet J. Kelley photo)



A PRE-PROM party at the home of Miss Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams, 461 Main St., was attended by 30 Friday night. Shown at the party from left are Paul Kaprowski Jr., Miss Mary Bob Couch, Jefferson

Whitehall High Lists Spring Festival Program

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A Spring Music Festival will be held at the Whitehall High School auditorium Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Sheridan Johnson, band director, and William Dahl, vocal director. The chorus and band will offer a program in keeping with the National Music Week theme, "Let the world rejoice with music."

Part I band numbers: "Colonel Bogey March," "Alford," "Slavonic Dances op. 46," Dvorak; "Green Domino," Greendman; "Voice of Singing," Martin Shaw; "Hosianna" (Swedish tune) arranged by Gearhart; "Swell the Full Chorus" (Solomon), Handel; "Three choruses from the 'Ode on Ision

St. Cecilia's Day," Purcell, by the mixed chorus; "Seeing Nellie Home," arranged by Shaw; "Malaguena," Lecuona; by the boy's chorus; "Son-ah Will Be Done," arranged by Dawson; "Skip to My Lou," arranged by Roger Wagner; Etude for chorus No. 18 "Stenka Razin," arranged by Sergel; "Wunderbar" (from "Kiss Me Kate"), Cole Porter; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," Berlin-Ringwald, sung by the mixed chorus; Part II band numbers: "Colonel Bogey March," "Alford," "Slavonic Dances op. 46," Dvorak; "Green Domino," Greendman; "Voice of Singing," Martin Shaw; "Hosianna" (Swedish tune) arranged by Gearhart; "Swell the Full Chorus" (Solomon), Handel; "Loewe"; "Tocatta for Band," Erickson.

LEGION AUXILIARY INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—The May meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion Clubrooms. Mrs. Richard Smieja will discuss the poppy program and Mrs. Edmund Lyga will have an Americanism report. Plans will be made for the Spring Conference, Mother's Day and Memorial Day observances. Hostesses will be the Mmes. James Baumgartner, Tom Bautch, William Andre, Henry Instenness, Emil Gruentzel, Raymond Klick, Richard Smieja and Leonard Kern.

LIVEWIRE HOMEMAKERS—BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Livewire Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Julius Erickson Tuesday at 2 p.m. Assisting hostess is Mrs. Milton Erickson. Members are asked to dress in costumes as planned. There will be installation of officers and each member is to bring her own lunch.



PAST PRESIDENTS of the United Church Women of Winona were honored at the May Fellowship Day luncheon and service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friday afternoon. Past presidents pictured are, seated from left, Mrs. A. G. Lackore, Mrs. R. D. Cornwell and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin, and standing from left, Mrs. B. W. McCarron, Mrs. H. W. Schladsinke and Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener. (Sunday News photo)

United Church Women Honor Past Presidents

Nearly 200 women attended the May Fellowship Day luncheon and service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friday afternoon sponsored by the United Church Women of Winona (UCW).

Past presidents of the UCW as special guests were introduced by Mrs. Irwin Bitner, president. Those present were the Mmes. D. B. McLaughlin, R. D. Cornwell, A. G. Lackore, H. R. Kalbrener, H. W. Schladsinke and B. W. McCarron.

MRS. MYLES Peterson, president of the Episcopal women's group, welcomed the women and Mrs. Harold Rektstad had the devotions after the luncheon.

Also recognized at the luncheon were wives of pastors, presidents of the women's groups of participating churches and Miss Dorothea Huntley of the YWCA.

The Rev. Harold Rektstad of the First Congregational Church spoke at the Fellowship Day theme, "One Family." He pointed out that many influences such as race, religion and nationality, which should unite people, has not had that effect.

"THE MOST effective force to help make our family of mankind, is intelligent good will, Jesus' commandment to love our neighbor as one's self is the embodiment of a universal principle that undergirds tolerance, goodwill and brotherhood," he said.

Taking part in the service were Mrs. Peterson, leader, and the Mmes. Arne Odegaard, R. B. Price, Kerwood Kelly, Andrew Theiss, R. F. Forsythe, S. F. Reed and Edward Hass. Organist was John Schueler. The Rev. George Goodred gave the benediction.

Mrs. Melvin Dorer, secretary of Christian Social Relations, made the place cards and corsages for the past presidents. On the committee in charge were the Mmes. Ray Fisher, Edward Allen and Harold Shackell.

Beta Sigma Phi Annual Picnic Set for May 24

The annual Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, picnic will be May 24. Plans will be made at the May 17 meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ehlers Jr., when a site will be chosen.

A report of the proceeds of the rummage sale in April was given by Miss Catherine O'Dea, treasurer, at the meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Weera. Mrs. Arjan Johnson, outgoing president, presided.

The program chairman for the evening, Miss Betty Acheff, introduced Mrs. Richard Repinski, cosmetologist, who led the group in discussion on current trends of hair styling, illustrating her talk with examples of the baby doll, the pompadour, and the new Cleopatra look.

A social hour followed the program with Mrs. Kenneth Seebold as co-hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Urban

Emil Urbans Plan 50-Year Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Urban, 1271 W. 2nd St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 13 at Dover Methodist Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Edward Lee, Kassop, Minn., will officiate.

A dinner for the family will follow at the Holiday Inn Cafe, Dover.

Miss Ida May Younger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Younger Sr., Dover, and Mr. John Younger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban, Dover, were married at Winona May 10, 1912. Attendees were Mrs. Amelia Ketchum, Rochester, Minn., and the late Harry Ketchum.

The couple has three children, who will hold open house in honor of their parents at the Dover school auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. May 13. No formal invitations are being issued. The children are Mrs. Albert Wohlferd (Wava) Dover; Lyle, Winona, and Elroy, Beloit, Wis., and three grand children.

The couple farmed in the Dover area until 1946 when they moved to Winona. Mr. Urban was employed at the Miller Felpax Co. until his retirement four years ago.

Former Residents' Marriage Announced

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sadowski, St. Paul, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Kenneth D. Harrington, son of Mrs. Mary Harrington, St. Paul, Minn. The marriage took place at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. Francis Reynolds officiating.

Out of town guests were Mrs. A. J. Breza and son Bud Breza, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith, Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadowski, who are former Winona residents, are at home at 651 1/2 E. Cook St., St. Paul.

TAYLOR CIRCLES—TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Taylor Lutheran Church Circles meeting this week are: Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rachel at the home of Mrs. Alfred Amundson and Ruth at the home of Mrs. Alvin Relyca with Mrs. William Lambert as co-hostess; Tuesday at 8 p.m., Mary at the home of Mrs. Russell Larson with Mrs. Basil Osegard as co-hostess, Martha at the home of Mrs. Leonard Simonson and Rebecca at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith with Mrs. Floyd Larson as co-hostess; Friday at 2 p.m., Naomi at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stalheim; May 14 at 8 p.m., Sarah at the home of Mrs. Victor Christianson.

HARMONY CONCERT—HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The Harmony High School music department will present a spring concert Wednesday May 9 at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the May PTA meeting. The senior band and mixed chorus will perform.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY, MAY 6
- 4 p.m., Catholic Recreational Center—Catholic Schools concert.
- MONDAY, MAY 7
- 1 p.m., St. Mathew's Lutheran Church—Circle 3.
 - 7:14 p.m., YMCA—Winona County Mental Health Association.
 - 7:30 p.m., YMCA—Mental Health Town Meeting.
 - 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Jobs Daughters.
 - 7:45 p.m., Madison School—PTA.
 - 8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
 - 8 p.m., Odd Fellows—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
 - 8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
 - 8 p.m., Athletic Club—Auxiliary.
- TUESDAY, MAY 8
- 6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club of Winona.
 - 6:15 p.m., First Congregational Church parlors—Business and Professional Women.
 - 6:30 p.m., Winona Elks Lodge 327—Ladies Night.
 - 7 p.m., at the home of Miss Judith Jumbek—Venture Club.
 - 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 5 RAM.
 - 7:45 p.m., Winona Hotel Sky Room—Winona Duplicate Bridge Club.
 - 8 p.m., YWCA—Who's New dessert card party.
 - 8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—American Legion Auxiliary.
 - 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Canton Loyalty Auxiliary.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
- 1 p.m., Westgate Bowl—Welcome Wagon.
 - 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bernard Brick—Who's New afternoon bridge.
 - 2 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church fellowship hall—Woman's Society of Christian Service.
 - 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. H. White—DAR Board.
 - 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. H. White—DAR.
 - 6 p.m., St. Mathew's Lutheran Church social rooms—Woman's Club.
 - 6:30 p.m., Memorial Rose Garden—Rose Society demonstration.
 - 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Rose Society.
 - 7:30 p.m., Church of the Nazarene—Sweet Adelines.
 - 8 p.m., VFW Club—Neville-Lien Post 1287.
 - 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pochonias.
 - 8 p.m., Winona State College Somsen Hall auditorium—jazz concert.
- THURSDAY, MAY 10
- 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. P. A. Baumann—Chapter AP, PEO.
 - 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Women's Relief Corps.
 - 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Hellickson—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 4.
 - 2 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall—CLC Women.
 - 6 p.m., St. Casimir's Catholic Church hall—Ladies Friendship Club annual potluck supper.
 - 6 p.m., St. Mary's College—Winona Teresan Chapter.
 - 8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.
 - 8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.
 - 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Ziebell—St. Mathew's Lutheran Church Circle 6.
- SATURDAY, MAY 12
- 8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge—Winona Park Recreation Squares.
 - 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Carnival.
- Coming Events
- May 12, 13—Art Group Show.
 - May 17—St. Paul's Episcopal Church annual salad luncheon.

NEW BEAUTY for Spring

High Fashion Designs in Curio Cabinets . . . richly decorated with sparkling mirror insets!

Bring new beauty into your home simply by adding this decorating touch . . . a Curio Wall Cabinet where the lady of the house can display her prize bric-a-brac, favorite figurines or loveliest china. These gracefully styled, well constructed cabinets have mirrored backs that reflect beauty from every angle and add a feeling of depth and brilliance. We have several interesting frame styles . . . one of which will be just right for your home. See them now!

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Blair High Music Groups to Perform Contest Numbers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Blair High School music department will present its annual spring concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Vocal and instrumental groups will present the contest numbers scheduled for the district music contest at La Crosse May 12.

Class A contest numbers which won first ratings at La Crosse and which will be presented at the state solo and ensemble at Madison May 19 will be given. No admission charge will be made. Lunch will be served by the Music Mothers following the concert. Sherley Eisch, vocal director, and Everett W. Berg, instrumental director, are in charge of the concert.

ANNUAL POTLUCK

St. Casimir's Catholic Church Ladies Friendship Club will hold its annual potluck supper and white elephant sale Thursday at 6 p.m. in the church hall. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ray Kulaszewicz and Mrs. Edmund Podjaski. Family and friends are invited.

TALL TOGS

FOR TALL OR LONG WAISTED WOMEN

115 1/2 1st Ave. SW over the Bookstore of Lucy Wilder Rochester

One penny buys over 200 electric shaves (some men get even more)

So little buys so much . . . electrically! While the cost of practically everything has gone up over the years . . . average farm and home electric rates from NSP are nearly 50% lower than just a generation ago. One cent still buys a lot, electrically . . . ELECTRICITY'S PENNY-CHEAP FROM NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY



THE WINONA STATE College Rhythmasters will present their annual jazz concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium under the direction of Fred Heyer. The program will include such standards as "My Blue Heaven," "Willow Weep For Me" and "Midnight Sun" as well as the originals entitled "Room 200," "Trombones Politely" and "Medium Bouffee." A combo of musicians also will be featured during the program. Members of this ensemble include Bob Schuh, Ed Korpela, Ralph Benicke, Dick Hopkins, Jerry Lehmeier, Dick Chaffee, Dick Hammergren and others. Music for the concert is provided by a grant from the trust funds of the recording industries obtained with the cooperation of Local 453, American Federation of Musicians. Rhythmast-

ers participating are, front row from left, Miss Renee Sonsolla, Winona; Miss Beatrice Nyrud, Winona; Fred Heyer, Winona; Robert Whitworth, Winona; Lester Miwa, Honolulu; center row from left, Ralph Bisek, Arcadia, Wis.; John Urness, Winona; Michael Porter, Arcadia; Janet Hagen, Spring Grove; Miss Yvonne Roppe, Spring Grove; back row from left, Miss Cheryl Anderson, Mabel; Steven Andrus, Winona; Robert Wood, Winona; Miss Sharon Sanness, Spring Grove; at piano from left, David Heyer, Winona; Ronald Yarolimek, Dresbach, and Richard Heyer, Winona. Mr. Yarolimek has been replaced by Carole Greenwald, Elysian, at the piano. Jerame Paulson, Winona, trumpet, is not pictured. (Durley Studios)

Lorraine Bjertness Engagement Said

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bjertness, Harmony, announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine Kaye, to Francis E. Reichert, son of Mrs. Harold Reichert, Prescott, Wis., and the late Mr. Reichert. Miss Bjertness is a graduate of Harmony High School and is employed by the John Deere Co. in Minneapolis. No wedding date has been set.

EUROPEAN TRIP

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—A Houston woman, Mrs. John Hoffman, left Tuesday for New York City and Lunenburg, France, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmalzer, and brothers and sisters. While in Paris she will stay at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Jerry Baker. Maj. Baker is formerly of La Crosse. She also will visit Mrs. Cherpel in Versailles, who will return with her June 21 to spend four months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lau, La Crosse.



COLLEGE OF SAINT TERESA music students preparing for the senior recital in the college auditorium at 4 p.m. today are seated at the piano Miss Carol Lippinski, 652 E. 4th St., left, right, cellist Miss Carol Dunn, 205 N. Baker St., and standing, Miss Mariann Tennessen, Catawba, Wis. All except Miss Dunn are music minors. (Harriet J. Kelley photo)



COTTER HIGH SCHOOL chorus and a 17-piece band from Winona Catholic Schools will present a concert today at 4 p.m. at the Catholic Recreation Center. Performers are Michael Moravec, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moravec,

who accompanies Ann Palubicki, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palubicki, in a flute solo, and Becky Schuh, daughter of Robert Schuh, at the piano, who accompanies the Cotter chorus. Other soloists are Karen Lanik on the clarinet.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER D. FRENCH are shown following their marriage April 25 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. French is the former Miss Joanne Obitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Obitz, Lewiston; Mr. French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. French, Ludington, Mich. They are at home in Minneapolis where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Army. (Camera Art photo)

Joanne Obitz Married to Roger French

LEWISTON, Minn.—Easter lilies and palms, and candles in candelabra decorated the altar of St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewiston, for the wedding of Miss Joanne Obitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Obitz, Lewiston, and Roger D. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. French, Ludington, Mich., April 25. The Rev. Robert Beckman performed the 7 p.m. ceremony.

E. A. Wilde, organist, played traditional wedding music, and Harold Kiese sang, "A Faithful Shepherd is My Lord" and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE chose her sister, Miss Delores Obitz as her maid of honor, and Donald Antonson, Lewiston, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle made on princess lines, with scoop neckline and skirt trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her veil was held by a crown of crystal. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor wore a street-length dress of blue chiffon over satin, with contrasting cummerbund. Her headpiece was a band of flowers with a blue veil. She carried yellow daisies.

USHERS were Ronald Krainbring and Dean Wilde, Lewiston. The bride's mother wore a navy jacket dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a multicolored silk dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held at St. John's Lutheran school auditorium following the ceremony. The wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Herb Krainbring, was served by Mrs. Roland Diekrager and Mrs. Curtis Johnson. Miss Jane Diekrager was in charge of the guest book. The gifts were opened by Mrs. Dale Bain and Mrs. Dale Thesing. Waitresses were the Misses Ida Lewis, Pat Ryan and Mrs. Norbert Ellinghuysen.

For their trip to Michigan, the bride wore a pink suit with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Lewiston High School and the bridegroom, of Ludington High School. He now is serving with the U. S. Army stationed in St. Paul. The couple will live at 1816 Columbus Ave., Minneapolis.

BLAIR Paper Drive

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Boy Scout Troop 52 will conduct a paper drive on the afternoon of May 14. Persons wishing to give paper are asked to have it tied securely into bundles and placed on the curb for pickup. Proceeds will be used to finance a Scouting weekend at Prairie du Chien in Wyalusing State Park June 1-5.

BUSINESS MIRROR

What Balance of Payment Means

By **SAM DAWSON**
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—If you've wondered what balance of payments really means—how a deficit or a surplus could possibly affect you—our neighbor to the north spells it out for you in dollars and cents.

Canada has devalued its dollar. With 92½ American cents you can now buy there what costs a Canadian \$1 in his money. Why? Balance of payments—in this case unfavorable to Canada.

Back in August 1957, it took \$1.06 of your Yankee money to buy in Canada what cost \$1 in their money. Why? Balance of payments—unfavorable to the United States five years ago.

But both in 1957 and in 1962 Canadians bought more goods from us than we bought from them. That is, the balance of trade—not payments—has been favorable to the United States all along.

The difference—the thing that gave the United States an unfavorable balance of payments—was not trade—in 1957 and a favorable one now—isn't just in actual goods exchanged. It is in these goods and services, plus the flow of money for investment.

In 1957 Americans were buying many Canadian dollars to put into Canadian resources and securities. This outbalanced the surplus of goods we sold them. And the demand for Canadian dollars exceeded their demand for U.S. dollars to the tune of around six cents.

of goods they buy from us. So now that demand means a premium of around eight cents in our favor.

True, this oversimplifies Canada's problem. Its continuing balance of payments deficit involves many other nations. And there are internal reasons bearing on the devaluation move.

But Canada does furnish a concrete example of how balance of payment surpluses or deficits can affect a nation's currency—ours as well as others.

With devaluation Canada will now offer you a slightly cheaper vacation there. The dividends you get from Canadian stocks could mean less in U.S. dollars. But the goods you make and sell in world markets could be up against lower price tags on Canadian goods.

Balance of payments isn't a problem just for Canada. The United States has been running a deficit for several years, too, and because of it we are still losing more of our gold reserves. This doesn't mean we're in danger now of devaluing our dollar, as the Canadians just have. But it does point up the danger—if a deficit runs long enough, anyone would have to face it.

So when Washington or Wall Street worry about the balance of payments it isn't just a lot of international financial double talk. It boils down to dollars and cents—and some of them could be yours.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Moore Does 5,000th Broadcast

By **HAL BOYLE**
NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas Garrison Morfit had a profound feeling of gratitude this week.

The reason: Thomas Garrison Morfit—better known to millions as Garry Moore—reached an historic milestone in a fabulous career. He performed in his 5,000th national network broadcast.

"All I ask is to be allowed to continue," said Garry, who quit school in Baltimore back in 1935 to become a radio continuity writer. There is no immediate hurry in the industry to dust off a place on the shelf for Moore. He remains, after 27 years in radio and 12 television, one of the biggest profit-producing performers in the entertainment field.

His shows are estimated to bring to Columbia Broadcasting System an annual income of between \$15 million and \$20 million. This puts him on a par with, or ahead of, such other network money-winners as Arthur Godfrey, Art Linkletter, Dave Garroway and Ed Sullivan.

"I must be extraordinarily fortunate," Garry said. "I've never had as much fun as I'm having now. I never get up with a feeling of hating to go to work, as some people do."

"I suppose it's because I'm still a fan myself. I still get a big thrill out of working with people I've admired for years—such as Duke Ellington and Ed Wynn. As a kid, I can remember standing outside a theater in Baltimore to get Ed Wynn's autograph. He's still a hero to me."

This quality of youthful enthusiasm is still one of the greatest assets of Moore, who feels he is lucky to have lasted so long and at present would like to go right on performing forever.

"Of course, you don't really retire in this business," he said with a wry smile. "You just wake up some morning and find they've retired you."

"Three or four years is an average lifetime on television, and already I figure I'm at least eight years to the good."

Garry has his own theory on how he and his program pals have managed to endure without boring their public.

"Our survival is probably the result of a remarkable lack of being spectacular," he said. "When you are spectacular, you have a skyrocket quality that can become so bright you burn yourself up."

At the ripe age of 47, Garry has this philosophy of life:

"It pays to remember to be grateful, and to forget the idea you have a right to be happy all the time. If you have one really happy hour every day, you're ahead of the game."

Woman in \$31,000 House Gets Aid For 3 Children

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A grand jury investigation will be sought here after a disclosure that a pretty brunette who lives in a \$31,000 home accepted welfare payments for her three illegitimate children.

Supervisor Martin J. Spangler said Friday he would demand a complete probe of the Santa Clara County Welfare Department.

The woman, Clara Teresa Bray, pleaded guilty to a charge of fraudulently accepting \$215 a month in aid to needy children funds in the past year.

Deputy Dist. Atty. William Hoffman said Miss Bray, in addition to her home, owns a \$3,200 sports car and a \$1,000 mink coat—gifts of a San Jose businessman.

League of Women Voters Elect

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The League of Women Voters has elected Mrs. Robert J. Phillips of St. Charles, Ill., to her third two-year term as president.

Results of the machine-tabulated balloting were announced at Friday's concluding sessions of the league's 25th national convention.

Other top officers are Mrs. John A. Campbell, Indianapolis, Ind., first vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Stuart, Spokane, Wash., second vice president; Mrs. William H. Wood, Bladensburg, Md., secretary, and Mrs. LeMon Clark, Fayetteville, Ark., treasurer.

NORTON LADIES AID

BETHANY, Minn.—Norton Ladies Aid will meet at the school Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Paul W. Spaude will lead the discussion on Luke 7:19-35. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul W. Spaude and Mrs. Armin Pasche. The Men's Club of Trinity Church will meet at 8:30 p.m. the same day. Hosts are the pastor and Alvin Gensmer. The club will study a portion of St. Matthew's Gospel.

Mondovi Getting 2 New Buildings

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Two new buildings under construction here are scheduled for completion by June 1.

Dewey's Cocktail Lounge is being built by Dudley Dewey west of Joel's Drive-Inn and east of Mondovi on Highway 10 near the junction of Highway 37. The frame building has a frontage of 36 feet and is 24 feet wide. O & N Lumber Co. is material contractor, with building operations in charge of Oliver Nell.

A new Texaco service station also is being built east of Joel's Drive-Inn. It's a 30- by 40-foot concrete block building with two car bays. A 20- by 40-foot will be erected east of the station. Olbert Construction Co. is general contractor.

Michigan Youth, Whiz in Science, Held as Slayer

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—Faced with a long weekend in jail, William J. Warner, 18, devoted himself to magazine articles and sleeping Saturday while authorities continued to gather evidence in the bizarre slaying of his mother.

The tall, bespectacled youth, termed a whiz in high school science but mediocre in most other subjects, is held for investigation in the April 26 shooting of his mother, Marie E. Warner, 46.

Sheriff Harry Smith said the youth has confessed he shot his mother, stuffed her body into a sand-weighted steamer trunk and then dumped it into the Kalamazoo River.

HERE RATTLE, HERE

OKEEENE, Okla.—The biggest event of the year at this little town is the annual rattlesnake hunt which attracts some 50,000 persons each year.

Frankfurt Statue

FRANKFURT, Ky.—A statue of the late Vice President Alben Barkley will be erected in the state capital rotunda in 1963. Barkley, a native Kentuckian, died in 1956. His statue is being done in bronze by Waller Hancock of Gloucester, Mass.

Better
By GORDON SEITZ
Bridge

Former Winonan, Gordon Seitz, at the age of 28, became the youngest Life Master bridge player in the State of Florida and one of the youngest in the United States during recent tournament play in which he competed with such bridge experts as Charles Goren.

Follow his bridge advice today and every Sunday, exclusively in the magazine section of the

WINONA Sunday NEWS

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Rail Wage Proposal Explosive Package

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Another explosive economic package landed in President Kennedy's lap during the week. It was a public board's recommendation of a wage increase for 450,000 railroad workers.

The unions involved called the suggested 10.2-cent-an-hour raise for nonstriking workers too low. Railroad management said it was too high.

It looked like a developing fight into which the President might have to step to get a settlement. The railroad issue popped shortly after Kennedy tried to thaw the freeze between his administration and business with a conciliatory address to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

It was his first appearance before a business group since he forced the steel industry to reverse itself on a price increase.

In another development, Kennedy's Committee on Labor-Management Policy recommended that the President be given greater power to end oil strikes.

The 11 railroad unions involved in the wage dispute had asked for a 35-cent-an-hour boost. The railroads had demanded a 20 per cent cut for some categories and no increases for others.

The board said its recommendation was within range of guidelines suggested by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. The proposal is not binding on either side.

Kennedy said, "It is now the plain duty of both parties to negotiate a responsible and noninflammatory settlement in their own and in the public interest."

Kennedy told the chamber that the government doesn't want to determine individual prices for individual products. But he spoke of the need for business to follow "responsible" pricing policies. He didn't go into details on how this should be done.

"To restore profits to an adequate level, to maintain an adequate level of employment, we must restore the economy to full activity," Kennedy said. "Our primary challenge is not how to divide the pie but how to enlarge it."

Richard Wagner, retiring president of the chamber, followed with an address in which he said that business leadership must make certain that both business and labor will remain free to make their decisions without government intervention.

President Kennedy's Committee on Labor-Management Policy recommended that the government be given more power to deal with industrial conflicts that threaten the nation's health or safety.

Under the proposal, the President, without going to court for an injunction, could declare a national emergency and order resumption of work for 80 days.

The automobile industry produced evidence during the week that it was riding higher than any other industry.

to an estimated 147,000 passenger cars during the week after hitting the year's top level of 153,614 the previous week.

Carmakers scheduled production of about 660,000 vehicles this month, the highest for the month since 1955, when 724,000 were built, and far above the 542,300 turned out in May 1961.

Steel production faltered again, falling below 2 million tons for the first time in eight months. This meant that that industry's operating rate was down to 65 per cent from 71 per cent the week before and 80.3 per cent at the end of March.

It was estimated that before orders pick up, big users would have to work off 4 to 5 million tons stockpiled as a hedge against a strike.

Consumers' inclination to buy more goods was evident in the March rise of outstanding installment credit by \$269 million over the \$236 million increase in February. This was the biggest jump since last November.

Total business sales attained a record high in March, the Commerce Department reported. Combined sales of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers totaled \$65.3 billion, a gain of 1 per cent over February.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the latest week rose to 19,370,710 shares from the previous week's 17,424,654. Bond sales on the exchange for the two weeks were \$33,243,000 and \$28,345,000 (par value), respectively.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT SHARES

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Affiliated FRS, Am Bus Shrs, Boston Fund, Canada Gen Fd, Century Shrs Tr, Commonwealth Inv, Dividend Shrs, Energy Fund, Fidelity Fund, Fundamental Invest, Inc Investors, etc.

Closing Prices

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Alpha Portland Cement, Anaconda, Ayco, Columbia Gas and Electric, Hammond Organ, International Tel. and Tel., Johns Manville, Kimberly-Clark, Louisville Gas and Electric, Martin Marietta, Niagara Mohawk Power, Northern States Power, Safeway Stores, Trane Company, Union Bag Camp, United Carparateen.

THE INVESTOR

Reader Asks About IBM

By William A. Doyle

Q. Some time ago you described International Business Machines as the "growth stock of all time." Do you still feel that accolade is justified? In the past five years, it has paid less than one percent in cash dividends and very little in stock dividends. Do you believe that the stockholders are entitled to a better return on their investments? This is a very high-priced stock.

A. I doubt that you are an IBM stockholder. If you are, you are the only unhappy one I have ever heard from.

Let's understand, right off the bat that a company doesn't set the market price of its stock. That price is arrived at by buyers and sellers in the open market.

It is because IBM has had such a great record of growth (and is considered to have growth potential for the future) that it is a high-priced stock. Investors are willing to pay high prices (in dollars and in relation to current earnings) for good growth stocks.

THE CURRENT dividend rate on IBM is 75 cents every three months—\$3 a year. Sure, that looks mighty small when you consider that this stock sold as high as \$57.50 a share earlier this year. Then it took a tumble—as growth stocks do from time to time.

IBM's record of growth is well established, over many, many years. In the five years you talk about, this stock's market value (adjusted for stock splits and stock dividends) has more than tripled. The cash-dividend payments (again adjusted for stock splits and stock dividends) are more than three times what they were five years ago.

If this doesn't qualify IBM for the "growth accolade," I don't know what does.

Q. Am I right in assuming that the stocks of gas utility companies may not be very good really long-term investments, because natural gas resources are not inexhaustible? Isn't it true that most experts estimate that natural gas resources will last us longer than 50 years?

A. You have used one accurate statement and have tried to build up a case around it. It's true that natural gas reserves are not inexhaustible. Like any other natural resource, it's conceivable that all natural gas will be used up someday in the dim, distant future.

For really "expert" figures on this subject, we contacted the American Gas Assn. AGA reports that "proved recoverable reserves" of natural gas now total 257.7 trillion cubic feet. And estimated ultimate reserves are somewhere between 1,200 trillion and 1,700 trillion cubic feet.

Even providing for continued increasing use of natural gas, that's enough to provide for this nation's natural gas needs well beyond the year 2050.

Is that "long-term" enough for you? And the gas industry is working on the development of new types of synthetic gas. The new gases are expected to be just as efficient as natural gas in serving customers after all natural gas wells run dry—long after you and I have left this vale of tears.

Q. I bought some stock on margin. I deposited, with my broker, some other stock I own. Can my broker lend my stock to other customers and other brokers who are engaged in short sales?

A. Your broker can put your stock on loan only if you have signed a "hypothecation agreement." However, when you open a margin account, you normally do sign such an agreement.

TICKER TOONS



The increase in the highway program for 1962, since many farm implement companies also turn out road machinery.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 69, year ago 100; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 higher; Cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.37 1/2-2.39 1/2; Spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 cent; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.37 1/2-2.62 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle, calves compared close last week; slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls fully 50 higher; two loads choice 1212 and 1270 lb slaughter steers 27.25; bulk choice 1000-1300 lbs 25.50-27.00; good 22.00-25.75; canner and cutter 14.00-17.00; shipment high choice and prime 1120 lb slaughter heifers 27.00; bulk choice 900 1050 lbs 25.50-26.25; good 22.00-25.00; canner and cutter 14.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00; canner and cutter 13.00-14.50; utility bulls largely 18.00-19.00; commercial and good 17.00-18.50; canner and cutter 16.00-17.00; vealers 2.00 lower; slaughter calves 1.00 off; good and choice vealers 25.00-28.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00 - 25.00; feeders generally steady; good and choice 625-675 lb yearling feeder steers 25.00-26.50; load good and choice 745 lb feeder heifers 22.00.

Hogs, compared close last week; barrows and gilts 25 - 75 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; feeder pigs 50 higher; closing sales 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 16.25-16.50; 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-3 240-270 lbs 15.00-15.75; 3 270-300 lbs 14.50-15.25; 1 180-190 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1-3 270-400 lbs 13.75-14.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs 13.00-14.00; 3 550-650 lbs 12.50-13.25; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs 14.50-15.00.

Sheep, compared close last week; slaughter lambs steady to 15 lower; feeder lambs steady; scattering choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 16.50-17.25; good and choice 14.50-16.50; load choice and prime 101 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 17.50; good and choice 15.00-16.50; most cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 13.00-14.50; choice and fancy shorn feeder lambs 13.00-14.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs—At the close mostly No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 16.25-16.50, mixed No 1-3 180-230 lbs 15.75-16.25, 230-260 lbs 15.25-15.75. No 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 14.75-15.00. Mixed No 1-3 350-400 lb sows 12.85-13.75.

Cattle — Prime 1250-1375 lb slaughter steers 27.50, high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 27.75-29.50, bulk choice 950-1400 lbs 26.00-27.75, mixed good and choice 25.00-25.75, good 23.00-25.00, load prime 1100 lb heifers 27.25. Monday, high choice and prime 26.50-26.75, most choice 25.50-26.50, mixed good and choice 25.00-25.50, good 22.25-24.75. Utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.50, early week sales up to 20.50, good 1500-2000 lbs bulls 14.50-16.00. Good and choice vealers 26.00, 32.00, standard 21.00-25.00.

Sheep—Deer choice 110 lb fed western wooled lambs 18.50, load good and choice 97 lbs 18.25, few lots choice native wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50, good and choice 16.00-18.00. Few small lots choice and prime 45-55 lb spring slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00. Cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-5.50.

Titan Fired on Pacific Range

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Titan I missile fired down the Pacific missile range at a target 5,000 miles away, became the 100th rocket launched from this missile base.

Man Plans to Drift Around World on Raft

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Adventurer Devere Baker figures it's time to be drifting on. He started a trip around the world, by raft, at noon Saturday.

Baker, 48, is the man who drifted from Redondo Beach to Hawaii in 1958. That was on the Lehi IV. He has more ambitious plans for its successor.

"We'll drift down to Acapulco, Mexico," he predicted, "have the raft hauled across Mexico, and then follow the gulf current to England."

Baker, a student of winds and current, figures he'll have to have the raft towed from England through the Mediterranean and into the Indian Ocean. He figures currents will take him toward Japan, then across the Pacific.

"I expect to hit the California coast again—in 1967—no more than 30 miles from where we start," he said.

The Lehi V is 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. It will have cabin space for Baker, his seven-man crew, and the only woman aboard—Baker's wife, Nola, 43.

"She's a writer," said Baker, "so she'll be our historian. And she'll also help with the cooking and the other chores."

At the rear of the raft are two 30-horsepower outboards for use in emergency. Most of the time the current and a big sail will keep it moving.

"With the engines we can make about one knot," Baker said. "They're for use in case we are in danger of going on the rocks or getting run down by a ship."

The Lehi V will carry 100 gallons of gasoline. Because of the fire hazard, none of the crew members will be allowed to smoke.

Purpose of it all is to prove Baker's theories that early peoples migrated to the corners of the earth by raft. He says his 1958 voyage proved that Hawaii's original settlers could have drifted there from this continent.

"We expect to live off the sea," said Baker. "We'll be able to catch plenty of fish. We might lose a little weight on the Hawaii trip I went from 200 to 155 pounds in three months—but it doesn't seem to affect your health, I felt fine."

The Lehi's first landfall out of its home port will be La Jolla, Calif., only 100 miles to the south. Baker expects to get there Tuesday, and will pull into nearby San Diego Wednesday.

The raft will be in San Diego several months, being outfitted with electronic gear, before setting out for La Paz, Mexico, 1,000 miles to the south.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Three people will be elected to St. Charles school board May 15 in contested elections.

Wally Ask is opposing Dr. S. K. McHutchinson, who is seeking election to the unexpired term of the late George Nihart, Dr. McHutchinson was appointed to the board about six months ago. Ask, owner of a paint shop, is past district adjutant of the VFW. He and his wife have four children.

The unexpired term is for one year.

"Two incumbents seeking reelection for 3-year terms—Alton Berg, present board chairman, and Ruberg Melbo are opposed by Del James and Gerald Wegman. The four names will be on the ballot for the 3-year terms, and the two receiving the highest number of votes will begin serving July 1.

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—E-14, 30, 45, 47, 51, 53, 54, 55, 56, 60, 62, 63, 65

NOTICE—This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in this Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3211 if a correction must be made.

MONUMENTS, Memorials 1—Monuments—Markers and lettering for Memorial Day, Delano representative Tel. 8-3359.

Flowers 5—AFRICAN VIOLETS—nice hardy plants, for Mother's Day, no sale Sunday afternoon, 319 Center St.

PERSONALS 7—WE RECONDITION all makes of water softeners—complete stock of softening salts, delivery too. CULLIGAN, Tel. 600.

SEEING THE TWINS? Try our twin service, "careful and courteous"—It's major leader, DALE'S STANDARD, 4th & Ford Streets.

MEMO TO FREE—Thanks for the wonderful party you had, it sure was a real one and everybody had a great time. RAY MEYER, INN KEEPER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

SAVE THOSE CLOTHES by repairing, expertly done. WARREN BETSINGER, 402 1/2 W. 3rd St. 9245.

RELAX AND TALK—shop over the enticing food of RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

LEARN TO MAKE wood fiber flowers. Instructions free. Call Mrs. Stedman between 3:30 p.m. Tel. 8-2384.

ATTRACTIVE WAITRESS wanted, must be 21, drop in and see the inn keeper. RAY MEYER, INN KEEPER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

IF YOU WANT YOUR clock cleaned—see Frank. All work done quickly and properly. RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to the post office on 4th.

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 92¢. For details.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numberous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 9245. Room 122, Winona, Minn.

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Help Wanted—Female 26—BABYSITTER—Wanted 5 days a week, 9:30-10:30. 1022 E. 8th after 5:30.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—wanted, 2 or 3 nights a week, on Sundays. Call Frank Cunningham, Steak Shop.

TWO LADIES with cars to take over established Walkers route, city of Winona. Write Box 271, St. Charles, Minn.

WILL BE in Winona the week of May 7 interviewing women who are interested in selling Avon cosmetics. If interested please write to E-44 Daily News, no obligation.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. All or part time, at home or here. Tel. 2929 before 3 p.m. for appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED THE OAKS

Civil Liberties Union Enters Case at Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Two teenagers were convicted of contempt of court for invoking a Constitutional privilege and the American Civil Liberties Union says it wants to know why.

The youths, 16 and 17, were witnesses in a juvenile court hearing. George Ridgely, 22, Duluth, was charged with buying beer for the youths, thus contributing to their delinquency.

The minors invoked the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution when asked who bought them the beer. They said their answers might incriminate them.

Help Wanted—Male 27

WANT TO BUILD boats? We need two young men with home workshop experience. Apply in person, 5935 W. 4th St., Goodview.

MAN for general farm work Donald Pultz, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 244-4444.

WATKIN'S ROUTE available in Winona, Minn. Above average income. No investment necessary. Car required. Also 2 good country farms. See Wm. Michaels, Rollingstone, Minn.

MARRIED OR SINGLE man wanted immediately for general farm work, milking and light work. Karnell Verthun, Altura, Minn. Tel. 7545.

NEW! Make 3000 weekly showing amazing new Beaver Shoes, made of Everon, loor and feel like leather; wear for longer. Styles for everybody, \$1.99 to \$4.49. Write for free sample shoe, exciting sales plan. Beaver Shoes, Dept. 3105-1B, Beaver Meadows, Pa.

MARRIED MAN for general farm work, 6-room house available. Contact Richard McCabe, Harmony, Minn., 7 1/2 miles N. of Henry Lake, Tel. 866-3112.

COLLEGE OR HIGH school student. If you would like an exciting job this summer, make \$2500.00 and gain valuable business experience. Apply Box 771, St. Charles, Minn.

Winona County Area opening for man with management potential. Married. To age 35. \$2.15 per hour to start. Rapid advancement for right man. Write Box 434, E-59 Daily News.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR MARRIED man, 22 to 37 years of age, who wishes to get ahead on his own initiative. The most selected will be placed on a \$15 weekly guaranteed. Send complete resume to E-41 Daily News.

BARTENDER for Local liquor establishment. Paid vacations and other benefits. Send qualifications to E-47, Daily News.

MANAGERS

The continuing growth of our organization enables us to offer additional career opportunities to qualified persons who can successfully manage one of our Holiday Service Station & Merchandise Centers. A six-week paid training program prepares our managers to assume responsibility for sales, accounting, supervision and administration. Upon assignment we offer a high base salary, excellent commission plan and promotional opportunities in addition to other good supplemental benefits. If you are married, 25 to 45, with a successful work background and interested in a secure management career with profit sharing company, apply in person, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon., May 7, Kaehler Hotel, Rochester, ask for Mr. Klippstein.

Erickson Petroleum Corp. 1422 W. Lake St. Mpls., Minn.

Help—Male or Female 28—MUSICIANS—Interested in playing in local old-time orchestra. Write E-41 Daily News for audition.

Situations Wanted—Female 29—POSITION as a babysitter wanted for the home. Please write to Box 373, Houston, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Male 30—FARM CARPENTER—repair work. Will use salvage or home saved lumber. \$125 per hour. Write or inquire E-66, Daily News.

Business Opportunities 37—BAKERY in MINNESOTA—within 50 miles of Winona. New equipment and clean shop. \$125,000. Inventory included. Write E-47 Daily News.

LIQUOR STORE—On and off sale, building and living quarters, prosperous farming community. Peterson Realtors, Lake City, Minn.

MACHINE SHOP—No competition, serves large farm area. Peterson Realtors, Lake City, Minn.

DANCE HALL—small town, long established. Peterson Realtors, Lake City, Minn.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for mechanic, home room housing with bath. Priced to sell at \$7,500. Also, have garage tools, equipment and stock. Write, 4123 So. 1st St., Utica, Minn. or Tel. St. Charles 35022 before 5. After 5, Tel. St. Charles 49213.

MUST SELL driving here's a chance to get in business for yourself. Contact Mickey Meyer, 179 E. 3rd.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY RELIABLE MAN to service local area. Nationally advertised AAA+ packaged products. (1961) \$125,000. (exceeded \$10 million) No selling. Accounts established by parent company. You determine how much time you devote and how large you want to grow. Must have car, \$14,252.870 cash for inventory & equipment. Write: NATIONAL CONNECTIONS, INC., 2635 University Avenue, Room 199, Saint Paul 141, Minn.

Money to Loan 40—BOND FINANCE CO. \$25,000 in new furniture, car or signature. Tel. 8-3603, 129 E. 3rd St.

LOANS Loan Co. PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE 170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915

Loans—Insurance—Real Estate FRANK WEST AGENCY 173 Lafayette St. Tel. 3240 (Next to Telephone Office)

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42—PUPPIES—From excellent cattle dog, 55, Cardigan corgi, Pleasant Valley, Rt. 3, Winona, Minn.

COCKER PUPPIES—5, black, curly, 4 weeks old. Free for good home. Tel. 4237 or inquire 415 Center.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43—HEREFORD FEEDER CALVES—25, good quality, Allen Norlon, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 7-4756.

HOLSTEIN—halter calves, inquire Gaiin Engel, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8-MU 7-4756.

MINNESOTA No. 3 gilts, due to farrow soon, bear Walter, 254 W. 3rd St., Winona, Minn. Tel. Wabasha 565-4193.

SOUTHWIND REGISTERED heretofore, 1/2 mile from village of Shakota, Minn. Hwy. 144, Vinters, Wisc. Large red cow, heretofore, breeding stock for sale, all ages. Southwind Orchards, Dakota, Minn.

GILTS—4 open, due to farrow, Chester White, Vershire cross, also, Serris, pending coming 3. Donald Pultz, Arcadia, Wis.

EWES—100 with 178 lambs Virginia L. Cannon, Canton, Minn. Tel. 743-8334.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

EWES—43, with 65 lambs and more left to lamb. Not sheared. \$1,200. Gerald Houcker, Spring Grove, Minn.

JUST RECEIVED!

"Hilltop" FLY-KOLA

Also Famous "TABEX" Spray for Dairy Cattle

FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY

116 Walnut Tel. 8-3769 Open Friday Evenings

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 2349 Winona, 2nd & Center. Tel. 3910

Fertilizer, Sod 49

FILL SAND, clay and black dirt. Tel. 4110. For BLACK BURT call HALVERSON BROS., all top soil, 6-year load \$7. Tel. 402, or 492.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

CLEAN CUT STRAW—200 bales. Hilbert Winona, Alta, Minn.

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

RED RASPBERRY PLANTS—Howard Nelson, Tel. 8-242.

Articles for Sale 57

RUGS—9x12; Quaker space heater. Both in good condition. 467 E. 2nd.

Washing, Ironing Machines 79

MAYTAG AND FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, efficient. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 3222.

Wanted—To Buy 81

BICYCLE—boy's, 24 inch wanted. Good condition. Tel. 521.

Rooms for Housekeeping 87

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—As desired. Private entrance. Also, sleeping quarters for men. Tel. 3033.

Summer Resorts 88

LAKE SHORE LOTS—sand beach, private row, cabin optional. Jim Peterson, Lake City, Minn.

Apartments, Flats 90

DAVOTA 471—Second floor, 4 modern rooms and bath, heat and hot water, large kitchen, wood floors, rear door. Available June 1st.

Garages for Rent 94

Houses for Rent 95

NEAR LAKE WINONA—2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned home. All modern conveniences. Available for summer. Write E-40 Daily News.

Wanted to Rent 96

WANT TO RENT or lease 2 or 3 bedroom furnished home in Winona or vicinity. Tel. 2241 during the day.

Houses for Sale 99

OWNER HAS for sale comfortable, easy to maintain, 3 bedroom home with living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch. West Central location, on bus line, walking distance to downtown, schools, churches. Allowance made for necessary painting. Inspection all day, call or from 12 to 4 on Sun, 257 Wilson St.

Household Articles 67

FREE loan of our efficient carpet-shampooing machine with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Deposit required. J. Chabak & Co.

Musical Merchandise 70

USED STEREO and Hi-Fi consoles. Several models in stock. 118 E. 3rd.

Hard's Music Store

118 E. 3rd Winona

Radios, Television 71

WINONA TV & Radio Service 74 E. 2nd, Tel. 3824

USED TELEVISION SETS—all size picture tubes. Get that second set at

Don Ehnman TV Service

Winona's Finest Electronic Repair for All Makes 980 W. 2nd. Authorized dealer for ADMIRAL—MUNDT—ZENITH

Refrigerators 72

USED REFRIGERATOR, looks like new. Model—FRIGIDAIRE STORE, 200 W. 3rd. Tel. 4000.

Ed's Refrigeration & Supply

Commercial and Domestic 355 E. 4th

Sewing Machines 73

USED MACHINES. Guaranteed. Portable or consoles. WINONA SEWING MACHINE CO., 551 Huff, Tel. 9348.

Specials at the Stores 74

Golden Star brightens and freshens carpets and upholstery economically. Use shampooer FREE. Lawrence Furniture.

Shoes, Furnaces, Parts 75

WESTINGHOUSE—electric range. Ideal for cottage. Tel. 7889.

ELECTRIC and gas ranges, water heaters, high speed metal Serrano RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7479 Adolph Michalowski.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 3222.

5 DAYS LEFT

to make use of our typewriter service special. Air cleaned, oiled, new ribbon. \$9 value.

\$3.75 Winona Typewriter Service 161 E. 3rd Tel. 8-3300

Washing, Ironing Machines 79

MAYTAG AND FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, efficient. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 3222.

Wanted—To Buy 81

BICYCLE—boy's, 24 inch wanted. Good condition. Tel. 521.

AIR CONDITIONER—1 room size wanted. In good condition. Tel. 522.

ALUMINUM OR fiberglass canoe wanted. Tel. 526 or 3-15.

WANTED—1953 tractor (free). Used. Reginald Fink, Rt. Alma, Wis. Tel. 526 or 3-15.

WANTED TO BUY—Small wood trunk, old dolls, dishes, nicknacks, picture frames, Canadian coins, ornamental items, postcards, scrapbooks, anything old or antique. Will buy from dealers. Write to Oliver Dragoon, 421 Abell St., Winona, Minn.

W.M. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wood and raw fur. 222 W. 4th, Tel. 2047

HIGHEST JUNK PRICES M. & W. IRON AND METAL CO. 207 W. 2nd, near City Gas Station

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool!

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED Tel. 8147

Rooms for Housekeeping 87

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—As desired. Private entrance. Also, sleeping quarters for men. Tel. 3033.

Summer Resorts 88

LAKE SHORE LOTS—sand beach, private row, cabin optional. Jim Peterson, Lake City, Minn.

Apartments, Flats 90

DAVOTA 471—Second floor, 4 modern rooms and bath, heat and hot water, large kitchen, wood floors, rear door. Available June 1st.

EIGHTH E. 471-3 rooms, private bath, private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. Tel. 3017 or 4700.

JOHNSON 517-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Available now. Adults.

Apartments, Flats 90

MARK E. 423—Downstairs 3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Adults.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—As desired. Large downtown apartment. Fully furnished. Available 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th or Mon. and Tues. evenings, at Harding School and Paramount Beauty Salon. Tel. 3033.

WALL 176—Three rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. 176 Wall, Tel. 2796.

CLOSET TO DOWNTOWN—3 or 4 room furnished apt. Available June 15. Adults. Tel. 8248 for appointment.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—4 room apt. first floor. Tel. 8-1637.

Garages for Rent 94

Houses for Rent 95

NEAR LAKE WINONA—2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned home. All modern conveniences. Available for summer. Write E-40 Daily News.

ATTRACTIVE small home. Immediate occupancy. Hot water heat. \$80. Adults only. Tel. 4800 for appointment.

Wanted to Rent 96

WANT TO RENT or lease 2 or 3 bedroom furnished home in Winona or vicinity. Tel. 2241 during the day.

PASTURE wanted for 16 head of young stock, 4 mile E. of Wyalville, Tel. 4847. Lewiston, Edward Rupprecht, Lewiston, Minn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted for the summer by married woman. Tel. 8147.

Houses for Sale 99

OWNER HAS for sale comfortable, easy to maintain, 3 bedroom home with living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch. West Central location, on bus line, walking distance to downtown, schools, churches. Allowance made for necessary painting. Inspection all day, call or from 12 to 4 on Sun, 257 Wilson St.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres, on Highway 14, 1 mile West of Lewiston, Tel. 4847.

BY BUILDER—Only one left, new 3 bedroom home with attached garage, built-in refrigerator, built-in microwave oven, new Westlake Subdivision, Edw. P. Miller, Tel. 4744.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a large home, 10 rooms with 1 1/2 baths, completely insulated ceilings and walls, many built-in features, beautiful kitchen, fully and economically heated, 2-screened porches, 1-insulated double garage, 1-triple garage, 100' front porch. If interested, write E-43 Daily News.

Good Things to Eat 85

LARGE VEGETARIAN, certified seed potatoes, WINONA POTATO MARKET, 14 Market St.



"THE BATH'S ALL YOURS!"

Houses for Sale 99

3-BEDROOM house hot air furnace. Walter Gatzlaff, next to old Bluff Sliding Schoolhouse.

BY OWNER—4 bedroom home. Reasonable. Tel. 3456, 404 E. 4th.

BY OWNER—in sunset addition, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, attached garage, and many extras. Tel. 2538.

ALL MODERN 2-bedroom home. 5th bedroom residence. 471 Wayne St. Immediate occupancy. Also new 2 and 3 bedroom homes and choice building lots in Hills Subdivision. Tel. 8-3197.

NEW 2-BEDROOM home, full basement, gas furnace, hot water heater, no sewer assessments. Can be bought with low down payment. Also nearly new 3-bedroom home with attached garage, large lot, recreation room, full basement. Tel. 5489.

LAIRD ST. 56—Modern 2-bedroom home, full basement, oil heat, garage, full lot. Call after 4:30.

FOR SALE BY builder. Nearly new 3 bedroom residence, 471 Wayne St. Immediate occupancy. Also new 2 and 3 bedroom homes and choice building lots in Hills Subdivision. Tel. 8-3197.

700 BLOCK ON E. MARK'S—large lots and bath, all on 1 floor. Glassed-in front porch, full basement with new wiring, furnace and plumbing. Large garage. All modern. Shown by appointment only. W. P. Inc., 1227 Washington St. Tel. 7774 or 8-2035, ask for Syd Johnson.

FOR SALE BY owner—4 bedroom home, excellent condition. New gas furnace and incinerator. Madison School District. Shown by appointment only. Tel. 9297.

CENTRALLY LOCATED Apt. building, with all modern amenities. Just across from new gas-fired hot water furnace, all new wiring and plumbing. Over \$2,000 yearly rental income. Under \$15,000. W. P. Inc., Tel. 7774 or 8-2035, ask for Syd Johnson.

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or trade business or real estate, call Phil Phoen. Tel. 998. HOME-MAKER'S EXCHANGE.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, carpeting, kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, 1st floor laundry, screened porch, den, recreation room, large shady lot. Shown by owners to save you money. Will FHA. 514 Sunset Dr.

BY OWNERS—3 bedroom home. Centrally located on Broadway. Tel. 7735.

BY OWNER leaving town. One story, 3 bedroom home, full basement, large lot, with dining area, disposal, dishwasher, drapes throughout, new gas furnace, double garage, glassed-in front porch. Under \$12,000. Tel. 4544.

WEST LOCATION—Exceptionally nice 3-bedroom rambler, large lot, 60x150, attached garage, \$20,000. For appointment see W. STAHR

374 W. Mark Tel. 6923

HOME SUPREME!

Beautiful location, 3 or 4 bedroom residence, overlooking Mississippi River, 500-foot river frontage, 8 years old, with acreage and apple trees. Spring water throughout. Tel. M13-2046 for appointment.

Abts

D. Economy 2-bedroom, 1-floor home. Good basement. Furnace heat. Immediate possession. Choice west location 700 block. Full price \$8,000.

DO. Goodview. Beautiful 2-bedroom home. Large living room. Oil heat. 1-car garage. This one is worth seeing.

E. Carped 2-story, 3 bedrooms and den. 2 full baths. 12x19 living room. Big kitchen. Full basement. Oil forced air heat. 1-car garage. West location. 7 blocks from post office. Owner leaving town. Full price \$13,500.

I. Duplex. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down. All carpeted flooring. Oil, forced air heat. 2-car garage. Choice west central location, Madison school district. 1 block to bus. Full price \$16,000.

AGENCY INC. REALTORS' PHONES 4242-9588

Eldon Clay—8-2737

Wm. R. Pagel—4501

E. A. Abts—3184

George Pelowski—8-2701

NEAR WATKINS—large family home, has 3 or 4 bedrooms, full living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, full basement, hot air heat. \$12,000.

W. STAHR Tel. 6923

Charming is the Word

For this almost new home in one of our nicest residential areas. Living room has lovely nylon carpeting. Three good sized bedrooms, all double wardrobes, large bathroom with vanity and mirror. Kitchen has built-in stove and oven. Gas hot water heater.

See This Family Home in good west neighborhood. Living room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. New disposal sink and built-in in kitchen. Draperies included. \$17,800.

Buy Like Rent Six rooms and bath on one floor, circulating heater included. New electric hot water heater. Garage. Very small down payment and \$60 per month.

This one has 2 bedrooms and is located conveniently close to. Carport living room, good kitchen, bath, full basement, oil forced air heat. One-car attached garage. 100' front porch. \$17,500.

Like Magic exchange your small home for a four-bedroom home with carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room on 1st floor. New Oil furnace. Large garage. \$17,500.

RESIDENCE PHONES: Edw. H. Hirsch—3717

Mary Lauer—4323

Merry Barthe—8-2377

Philip A. Baumann—8540

Wanted—Real Estate

BOB SELOVER Tel. 2348 110 Exchange Bldg.

Completely Remodeled

In east location. This immaculate house has carpeted living/dining room and a kitchen with all new cabinets and floor. Full country, 2 bedrooms with large closets. Utility room. Lovely porch.

Estate Living but in the city in this spacious home with beautifully landscaped yard. Large carpeted living and dining rooms, each with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths. Pine paneled rec. room with bar and 1/2 bath. Room for 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor.

Got A Green Thumb This home has its own greenhouse. Attached to all its other assets. Carpeted living room with natural fireplace, nice dining room and good sized kitchen. Full bath and bedroom on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and 1/2 bath up. Big fenced-in yard.

Family Rooms Are Fun especially when they are next to a modern kitchen with built-in appliances and lots of counter space. These are only two of the many attractions of this 3-year-old.

AFTER HOURS CALL: Dave Knapp 8-2809

W. L. (Wib) Miller 8-2181

John Hendrickson 7441

Laura Fisk 2118

SELOVER Tel. 2348 110 Exchange Bldg.

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SELOVER Tel. 2348 110 Exchange Bldg.

SELOVER Tel. 2348 110 Exchange Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR "HANK" JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 6388 and 7092 P.O. Box 345

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

USED TRACTOR TIRES—Almost all sizes in stock. Price \$10.00 per set. FIRESTONE STORE, 200 W. 3rd.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

FIBERGLASS UTILITY—15 ft., 40 hp. Royal Scott electric motor. Bairo trailer. \$895. May be seen anytime, 916 E. 5th. Like new.

PLYWOOD BOAT—V-bottom, 12-foot, 12 hp. Buccanier outboard motor, perfect condition. \$150. Call evenings at 507 E. 1st.

CRESTLINER—14 ft., fiberglass, 35 hp. Johnson motor. Canvas top and trailer. 712 Washington, Tel. 4745.

ALUMACRAFT—Model RBL, 12 ft., like new. A. B. Youmans, Rt. 3, Winona, Minn., Lake Blvd.

EVINRUDE—Elevated 7 1/2 hp. motor, in excellent condition. Tel. 7733.

EVINRUDE—1958, 35 hp., electric, few hours running time, excellent condition. Tel. 3880.

CABIN CRUISER—31 ft., with trailer. Fully equipped. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. \$1,200. Call evenings at 507 E. 1st.

OUTBOARD CRUISER—19 ft., complete with running lights, horn, spot light, bilge pump, etc. Powered with 25 hp. Evinrude electric starting motor. Excellent condition. Also, large double cabin house, Tel. 402 for demonstration.

WE HAVE a 16-ft. mahogany boat, like new, with a 25 H.P. Evinrude motor, trailer and water skis.

16-FT. STRIP BOAT, in very fine shape, with a 30 H.P. motor. Call for information. WINONA BOAT CO. Lake City, Minn. Phone 4041

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1959, Tel. 3163

MOTORETTE 3-wheel scooter for sale by original owner. 236 E. 9th

BIG BARGAINS in brand new motorcycles this month. A small down payment will hold any selection. See Alflyn Morgan, Lake Blvd.

NSU LAMBRETT SCOOTER at the bargain price of \$225.00. See "Butch" Kewski on Goodview Road near St. Mary's College.

TRICYCLES, ALL SIZES

KOLTER'S 400 MANKATO AVE.

1957 Harley Davidson

F.L.H. Model. Very good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$795

Winona Marine Co. Inc. Latsch Island

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

KENTUCKY—Tandem livestock trailer, 1949 Ford with combination box and 1951 Merlin Hungenholz, Rushford, Minn.

DUMPER TRUCK—10-5/8' hoist and box in excellent condition. See at Burmet Motor Co., 352 W. 2nd.

VAUXHALL—1961 4 door station wagon, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Tel. 4734.

CRAWLING TRAILER—10 ft., signal lights, gas stove and lights. Arthur Scalfurn, Rushford, Minn.

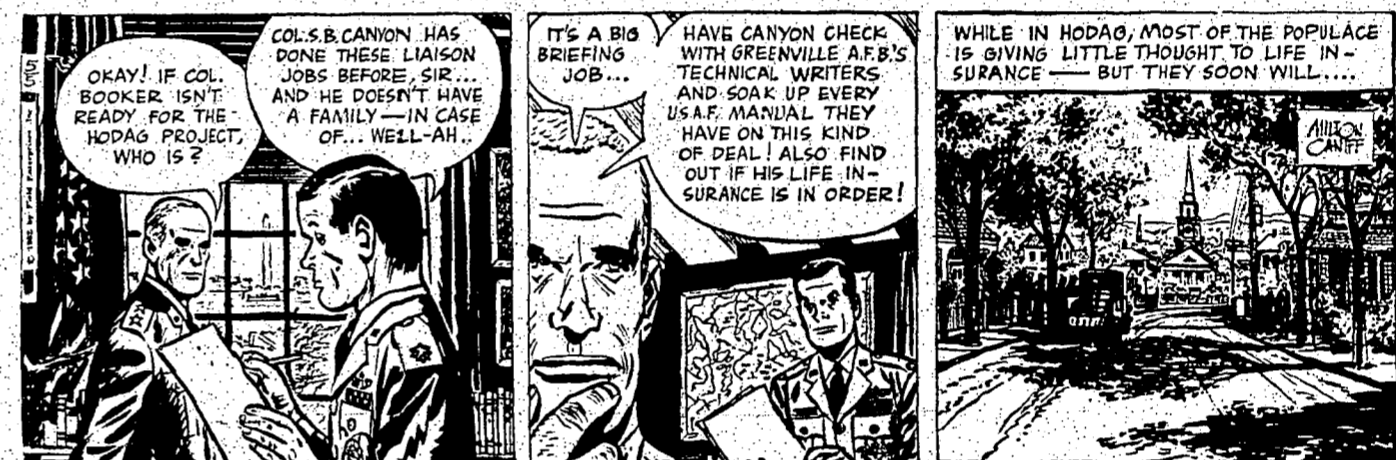
TWO WHEEL TRAILER—With extension hitch, new tires. 222 E. King, Tel. 6132.

YELLOWSTONE TRAILER—17 ft., 1500 model. Fully equipped. O. Evenson, 68 W. Main St., Mondovi, Wis. Tel. WA 6-6071.

CHEVROLET—1954, 1/2 ton pickup, 197 1/2" ton Dodge truck, 1 1/2 platform, John Kotowski, 24 Orrin St.

DODGE—1956 truck, 1/2 ton utility, like new condition, no rust. \$795. Tel. 8144.

CHEVROLET—1958 pickup with rack, 56 Laird St., E. 8-3197, all after 4:30.



Kuehn Asks Tax Credit as School Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philip Kuehn, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, said last week he favors a tax credit or deduction for the tuition paid by parents of children attending non-public schools.

Kuehn, saying the suggestion might become "politically explosive," offered the plan as a method of providing transportation for non-public school pupils. The exemptions or credits, he said, would be allowed as donations, with the savings used to pay for transportation.

Kuehn also said he favored "offering" the pledge of allegiance to public school children "on a regular basis and any students who didn't want to take it wouldn't have to."

State Motor Industry Honors Ex-Area Man

WHITEHALL, Wis.—A native of Norway who came to the U.S. at 23 and worked as a mechanic in Whitehall 12 years before joining Briggs Transportation recently received the Minnesota Motor Transport Association's first award for "distinguished and outstanding contributions to the motor transport industry."

Andrew Ambli, 57, now living in Roseville, Minn., is fleet maintenance superintendent for Briggs Transportation, which he joined 21 years ago when its headquarters were in Whitehall.

Since going into the transport field he has developed more than a dozen inventions or improved operating methods or materials.

HE WAS NOMINATED for the transport association's award by Michael P. Wardwell, vice president and general manager of Briggs, who also is a former area man. He lived first at Trempealeau and later in Winona.

Said Wardwell, "I doubt that any single individual in the motor transportation industry has given more to the field of maintenance than Andrew Ambli." His brother, Knudt, is a jeweler at Whitehall.

Ambli, who retains a strong Norwegian accent, said he invents because "it's in my blood. I guess." His father held seven patents and an uncle more than 35. This uncle offered to leave his Norwegian farm equipment manufacturing firm to Andrew, but he turned it down. "I'd rather be a poor American than a rich Norwegian," he told him.

Some of his inventions have been adopted by the trucking industry but they haven't made him rich, he says. They've been more of a hobby with him, he said, "but I never had the hobby of accumulating money."

HE RUNS HIS own business, Converter Top, Inc., through which he sells some of his inventions, though he has no sales organization.



Andrew Ambli

He does this in addition to his job with Briggs. He's inclined to downgrade his inventions, and says the trucking industry is just in its infancy.

Among his inventions have been a special floor for refrigerator trailers; a time-saving device called a split-header used on open-top trailers; a tarpaulin clamp for open-top trailers; a special self-adjusting device to support the tarpaulin; an improved trailer lighting system which permits wiring repairs while the trailer is loaded; a contour mud flap which was the first to meet new legal specifications; a system by which No. 2 fuel can be used in diesels on a year-round basis; a lubricating grease for use in northern areas; a low-cost, easily installed dock plate, and a device for easy loading and unloading of meat carcasses for the packing industry.

One of Ambli's main interests now is trying to get more help from other area shippers on the American Trucking Association equipment maintenance council to seek improved truck equipment for the northern area.

KAGE Appoints New Manager

Jerry Papenfuss has been named manager of KAGE radio, it was announced Friday by James B. Goetz, KAGE president and principal stockholder.

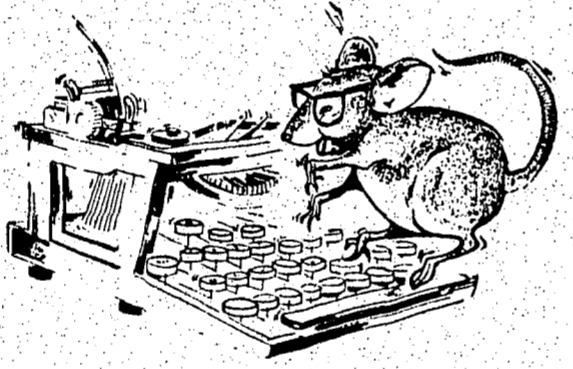
Goetz also announced that Frank Haas, who has been with KAGE since 1957, has terminated his association with the broadcasting company.

Papenfuss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Papenfuss, was born and raised in Winona, graduating from Winona Senior High School. He attended the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture and, for three years, was a student at St. Mary's College where he majored in business administration and speech. He joined the sales staff of KAGE May 1, 1961. He is single and lives at 264 W. Wabasha St.

Papenfuss is an Army veteran, having served for 33 months with the Transportation Corps with 16 months of overseas duty in Korea. He is a past president of the Winona Jaycees, a past president of the Iliawatha Toastmasters, is currently serving as an officer of the Winona Elks Lodge and is on the board of directors of the Winona County Fair Association. He is a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart parish.

BRIGGS Transportation Co. was started in Whitehall in the early 1930s by H. D. Briggs, former Whitehall area cream hauler, and his son George, now of Eau Claire, president of the company. H. D. is a vice president. Reuben "Rudy" Sather, Winona terminal manager, started with Briggs when it was still in Whitehall. The company was later moved to Eau Claire and then St. Paul. Like many Briggs employees, Sather is from the general area where the company started. He lived north of Independence.

from the desk of—
i. mouse
night manager
Winona TV Signal Co.
may 6, 1962



hi, there.....
boy, has my phone been busy! the boss installed a counter on my phone and, believe it or not, ive handled over 19,000 phone calls in less than a month. i want all of my friends to keep calling because i like to talk to you.
we carried our first braves baseball game last week. all of the switches we needed to bring in the game from wausau worked perfectly, but the boss was a little unhappy with the general picture quality. so, what did he do - he went out and bought two more special antennas for channel 7 so that the next game will be better.
that next game, by the way, is saturday, may 12th when the braves meet the mets.
i guess youve noticed in the paper and on the radio that we are having some problems in trying to get our microwave service for channels 2 and 11. we had hoped to have it ready for you by the 1st of september. but, channel 8 in la crosse and channel 10 in rochester dont want us to have this new service and have protested to the fcc. they seem to think they are going to be hurt in the pocketbook, i guess, so they are going to try to stop us.
folks have said some mighty nice things about our adding channel 13 to the system. have you seen it yet. it will be found on channel 2 any time the educational station in the twin cities is not on the air.
say, ive got a birthday coming up late next month. i kind of hinted to the boss that it would be nice to have a big birthday party and invite all of my friends - all 19,000 of them. he kind of gulped a couple of times but he didnt say no. so, maybe well be having some shenanigans around here next month. i overheard the boss talking on the phone to axel at channel 4 in minneapolis. wouldnt it be great if he could come down here for my birthday.
oswald, the landlords cat, has been pretty nice to me this last week. i showed him a couple of letters i received telling how to handle him if he gets out of line and i guess they must have made an impression.
if my birthday party gets shaped up ill be sure and let you know about it.
i. mouse
night manager
winona tv signal co.

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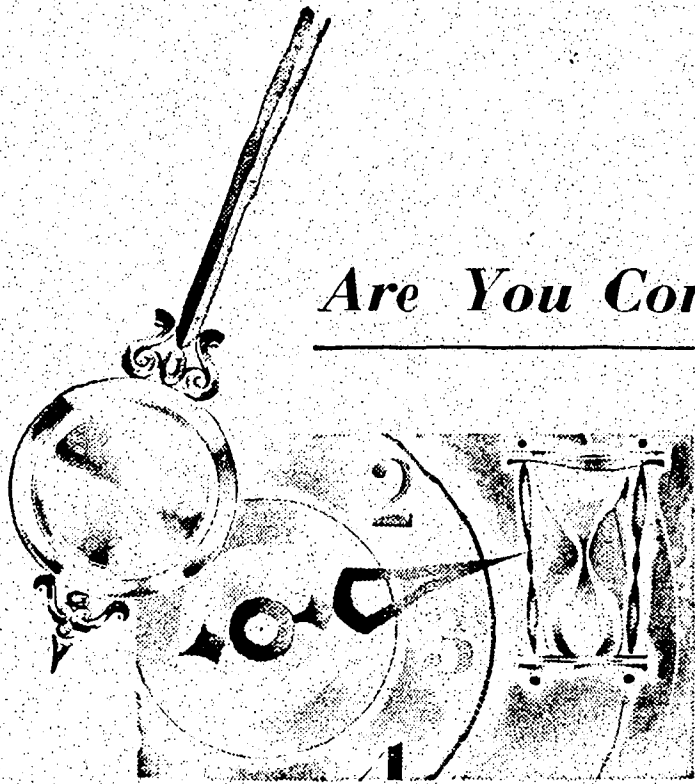
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



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Are You Confused About Daylight Saving Time?

- Ben Franklin devised it to save money on candles . . .
- It's against the law in Kentucky, but they get around it . . .
- There was the time not too long ago the hour depended on which community you happened to be in . . .

Less Than 100 Years Ago Nobody Really Knew What Time it Was

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

This month a person living across the river in Wisconsin who works in Winona glances at his watch, notices it's almost a quarter to nine, gulps down his morning coffee and drives to downtown Winona where a street clock shows he still has a couple of minutes to reach his job before the 8 o'clock starting time.

In the afternoon he clears his desk at 5, drives back across the bridge and finds when he walks into the kitchen at home that it's a little after 6.

This phenomenon of apparently arriving in Winona an hour before you left Wisconsin, or taking an hour to drive across the bridge, of course, arises from Minnesota's lag of nearly a month in going on daylight saving time which means that the two neighboring states during May each year are separated by an hour's time as well as the Mississippi River.

The time differential can be confusing and, even when clocks in the two states are synchronized after Minnesota's switch to

fast time protests still are heard from people who can't get used to seeing daylight at 9 in the evening; farmers who argue you can't legislate the milking habits of cows and children who feel their play schedule should be geared to the sun and not an errant clock.

This confusion over time is nothing new, though. Actually, until a Yankee schoolmaster and Scottish engineer set the clocks straight, nobody really knew what time it was!

Less than 100 years ago, American cities and towns were setting their clocks by the sun and 500 different railroad lines were criss-crossing our nation on 70 DIFFERENT time schedules. A series of local "noons" accompanied Ole Sol across the country and the "right time" was a matter of civic pride.

Meanwhile, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Dr. Charles Ferdinand Dowd, a schoolmaster and founder of what is today Skidmore College, was searching for a way to standardize time.

By 1879, railroad travel had increased

enormously . . . and so had the irritation of travelers who never really knew what time it was.

The American Society for the Advancement of Science advised the country's railroads to adopt a standard time system and the problem was dumped in the lap of William F. Allen, secretary of the General Railway Time Convention.

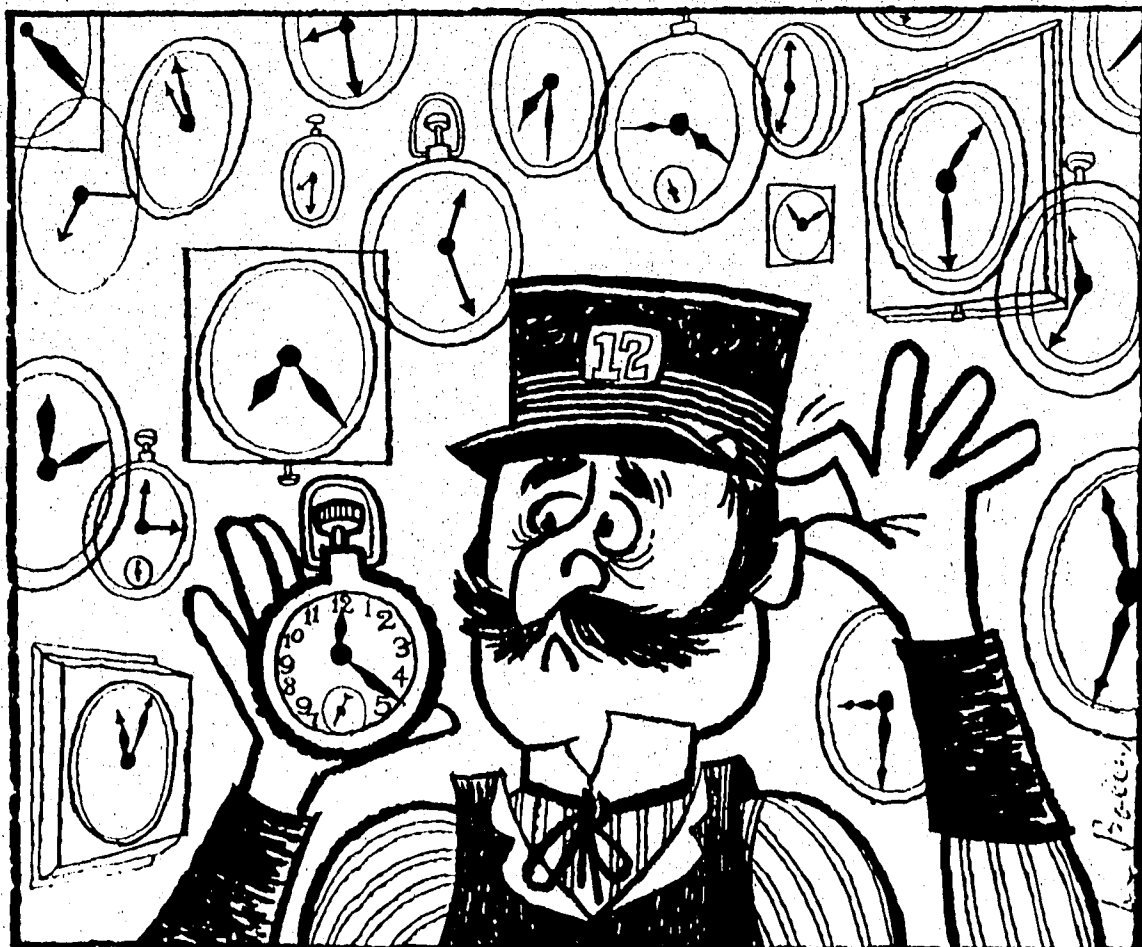
Allen was familiar with the work of schoolmaster Dowd who, by this time had devised a plan for dividing the country into time belts of 15 degrees each: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

Not until 1883 did Allen manage to get 50 railroads — 78,000 miles of track — to agree to give the new time system a try. On Nov. 18 of that year, for the first time in our history, national standard time went into effect . . . in some parts of the country. Just eight years later, however, two railroad trains collided headon in the small town of Kipton, Ohio, resulting in one of the worst railroad wrecks in our history.

A Congressional investigation uncovered the fact that the timepieces used by the trainmen involved were not only inaccurate — they weren't even synchronized . . . and after all schoolmaster Dowd's hard work!

A committee of railroad men, stirred into action by the terrible tragedy, drew up a list of rules for railway timepieces and a private owned watch company was founded for the express purpose of manufacturing such a watch.

The future of the company — and of railroad passengers — depended upon the accuracy of the new pocket watches which were required to keep time accurately to within plus or minus 30 seconds per week, have at least a 17 jewel movement, have Arabic numbers on the dial, an off-center



IT TOOK A disastrous railroad wreck to spur a movement to develop an accurate timepiece after it was discovered that watches used by trainmen on close schedules weren't even synchronized. And it took still longer before some semblance of time standardization around the world emerged. Until then, the "right time" in any given community was that which was considered "right" by its residents.



There's More Time for Outdoors But Not Everyone Wants It

second hand and a full minute track — to mention only a few of the rigid specifications. The railroad watch met these strict requirements and established the firm as one of the nation's foremost watchmakers.

The standardization of world time involved still greater problems, to which Scottish-born Sanford Fleming brought his engineering genius.

Fleming's proposition was that the globe be divided in 24 equal parts, like a peeled orange, and that each segment be an hour apart in time. The snag was the placement of the zero meridian, for every patriot demanded that this important imaginary line pass through his country.

Fleming traveled around North America and Europe, presenting his idea and pleading for cooperation. He finally got it in 1884 when an international conference at Washington, D.C. adopted standard world time . . . just one year after watches had been synchronized in the United States.

The Prime Meridian was to pass through the transit observatory at Greenwich, England while the anti-meridian, directly opposite, passed through the Arctic, Pacific and Antarctic oceans.

And this, as we all learn in school and shortly afterwards forget, is the arrangement today. For a fairly short period — 32 years — the world settled back and became accustomed to orderly timekeeping. Then, in 1916, the Summer Time Act was passed in England.

From that time forward, every Englishman gained an extra hour of sunshine every summer day . . . whether he wanted it or not!

But daylight saving time was the brainchild of our own thrifty Ben Franklin who wanted to save candle money. The idea had

merit, but met with little response in the 18th century. William Willett, a London builder, started the DST ball rolling again in 1907 and President Woodrow Wilson signed a Daylight Saving Law for this country in 1918. The bill was shortlived because most farmers weren't convinced that their livestock and crops would benefit from such a time schedule.

Today in the metropolitan Northeast and West Coast areas of the U.S. hour hands are still turned ahead on the last Sunday in April to get that extra 60 minutes of recreation. The agricultural Southern, Midwestern and Southwestern states have shunned the system.

Until a few years ago, the pro-DST majority in Louisville, Kentucky had unique time trouble. Daylight saving is against the law in their states which is part of the Central Time Zone. Now, come summer, the good citizens of Louisville set their clocks one hour ahead and announce they are going on Eastern Standard Time!

When Willett more than 50 years ago began the campaign for daylight saving time in Britain, he asserted that people got up an hour or two late in the summer and had only a short evening for recreation.

Willett pushed a drive to put the clock ahead by 80 minutes in four moves of 20 minutes each in the spring and summer months.

There was a bill introduced in Parliament to put the clock ahead by law and early in the days of World War I the measure was recommended as a step to realize fuel economy.

Then, as now, there was a great deal of opposition to this idea of tinkering with time. Farmers objected to it on grounds that milkers would have to get up in the dark a

greater part of the year and workers in hay and corn harvests would have to sit around an hour waiting for the dew to dry off.

Here in the United States Congressional action during World War I on daylight saving time drew old and vigorous objections after the war and the law was finally repealed in 1919, over the president's veto.

When the United States became involved World War II changing the clock was brought up again as a manpower and economy measure and on Feb. 6, 1942, "war time," one hour in advance of standard time was put into effect nationally.

This time schedule continued to be observed until the end of September 1945.

Strong sentiments for and against fast time have created a multitude of time belts on the basis of local option, tradition or economic necessity.

In certain states a person traveling a few hundred miles may drive in and out of several time zones, each established for a particular area's needs.

Feelings about daylight saving time arise from both emotional and economic factors.

There are some who protest vehemently that it's a sin to tamper with time in its flight. Operators of certain amusement and recreational facilities which cater to nighttime trade obviously are disturbed by the extension of daylight hours while those catering to outdoor activities are enthusiastic about the extra hour or so in which potential buyers of their goods may indulge in these pursuits.

But, pro or con, daylight saving time is with us for the summer and the best thing that can be done for a satisfactory adjustment to the new schedule is to think up a satisfactory answer to junior's plaintive cry that it's a shame to waste good sunlight hours by going to bed.

Today's Cover

Dagwood and Blondie Welcome Alexander and Daisy to Family

Daisy and Alexander are the two most recent additions to the family of raccoon at Emil E. Liers' Otter Sanctuary at Homer.

Held by Liers, the two seventh generation descendants of Dagwood and Blondie were about 1½ weeks old and weighed between three and four ounces when this photograph was taken.

THEY WERE STILL being nursed by their mother and will require another five months before attaining maturity. Liers says that this strain of coon usually, at full growth, will weigh about 20 pounds.

There are now six raccoon at the sanctuary and Alexander and Daisy can call Dagwood both Daddy and Grandpa. Their mother, Cookie, was an offspring of Dagwood and one of two Blondies raised at the sanctuary and the mating of Dagwood and Cookie produced the latest litter.

Liers says he was somewhat surprised at the birth of Alexander and Daisy since Cookie was only eight months old when they were born.

"I wasn't expecting it so soon," Liers said, "but one day I went out and called Cookie to come on out and have some raisins which coon like real well.

"She came out and there she was carrying one of the young ones," Liers continued. "We looked in and found the second."

LIERS, WHOSE OTTER have been the subject of motion pictures, books, magazines and newspaper stories, says he "isn't out to raise coon" and most of the young ones eventually end up as children's pets.

"We're careful about who we let take them because we want them to have a good home," Liers emphasized. "A few days ago I had a letter from one child that took one and he said the coon had slept with him the night before."

Raccoon are devoted mothers, Liers pointed out. Usually, they won't permit anyone to touch their young until the offspring are at least a month old.

Liers' coon have become tame enough during the seven generations of breeding, however, that Cookie made no serious objection to Liers taking the young away for a few moments for the photograph.

One of the raccoon at the sanctuary — another Blondie — is a true albino with pure white coat which Liers says makes a good contrast in wildlife pictures of the otter.

Cookie's delivery of Alexander and Daisy at eight months is somewhat unusual, Liers says, because raccoon usually don't bear their first young until they're a year or so old.

The female ordinarily has one litter a year, usually four to six pups.

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Some of the Best Cooks Live In Rollingstone Here Are Recipes to Prove It

Rollingstone is noted for its fine cooks, as anyone who has attended a Rollingstone church supper can testify. The trouble is that most of them cook by ear — by the look, the feel and the smell of a dish — and it's hard to get them to write down these "by ear" recipes. But the other day I stopped to see three good cooks, Mrs. Herbert Speltz, Mrs. Frank Maus, and Mrs. Frank Speltz, and we had a fine time talking recipes.

Mrs. Herbert Speltz, who has seven children and 34 grandchildren, all of them living in or very near Rollingstone, keeps a supply of biscuits and cookies on hand. For, as she explains, "They all like to come over after Mass every Sunday, and they're always hungry."

She showed me a picture of herself and Mr. Speltz with 33 grandchildren, and said with a chuckle, "When I had to go to the hospital I took this picture with me and the doctor looked at it and said, 'Mrs. Speltz, are you a grade-school teacher?' When I told him they were all my grandchildren he said, 'It certainly looks like the pupils of a grade school and their teacher.' On Thanksgiving and holidays, with just the children and grandchildren, we have 45 for dinner."

Sitting at her kitchen table Mrs. Speltz and I had some of her elegant rolls with some unusually good wild blackberry jelly. A number of Rollingstone women make these rolls for the church suppers and here are the recipes for these famed rolls, this tender jelly and a few other "plain" recipes of Mrs. Speltz who insists that she's a very plain cook.

Rollingstone Bread or 'Bisquits'

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 heaping tablespoons soft shortening. Beat these ingredients hard in electric beater or by hand. Drop in 1 cake compressed yeast (not dissolved), then add 4 cups water and 10 to 12 cups flour, according to the "feel" or consistency. Proceed as usual for bread or biscuits.

French Dressing

1 cup salad oil, 1 scant cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon celery seed, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup, juice of one onion (or 1 small onion minced fine).

Mix all together with rotary beater. This dressing is of a rather thick consistency and keeps very well. Especially good on head lettuce.

Prize Chocolate Cake

2 cups sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour milk (or buttermilk), 2 squares chocolate, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups cake flour, 2 teaspoons soda (sifted with flour), $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Mix all together, then add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup warm water and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

FILLING FOR CAKE:

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Mix in double boiler, then add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk. Mix thoroughly and beat in 2 egg yolks. Stir over hot water until thick.

FROSTING FOR CAKE:

4 tablespoons soft butter, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 squares chocolate, pinch of salt. Cream these ingredients together.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, adding $\frac{3}{4}$ cup powdered sugar a little at a time. Beat until mixture stands in peaks, then gradually fold in chocolate mixture.

Jelly of Any Kind

2 cups pure undiluted fruit juice. Let this come to a full rolling boil, then put in 3 cups sugar. Stir until all dissolved, take off stove and put in glasses.

This recipe uses a little more sugar than the usual recipe, is cooked less and retains a wonderful flavor and tender consistency.

Applesauce Nut Loaf

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening (butter or half butter), 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup canned applesauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts.

Bake 1 hour. While warm put $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar mixed with $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons water over loaf.

Baked Beans

Cook 2 cups dried navy beans in just enough water to cover until they are partially tender, so you won't have to bake them so long. Save water. Mix beans with: $\frac{3}{8}$ lb. diced salt pork, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons molasses, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 medium onion diced, 2 tablespoons catsup. Use bean water for necessary moisture. Bake slowly.

Next I visited Mrs. Herbert Speltz's sister Mrs. Frank Maus, and we sat in her airy kitchen talking recipes. Here are two of her best ones.

Cherry Bread

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups sifted flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maraschino cherry juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecans or walnuts, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup halved cherries.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat until light. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine juices and add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts and cherries. Pour batter into greased floured 9x5 loaf pan or two smaller loaf pans. Bake at 350 for 45 to 60 minutes depending on size of pan.

Old Fashioned Head Cheese

6 pork hocks, 2 pigs feet. Cook these with some bay leaf and salt (onion if you wish) until meat falls from bones. Drain, save juice, cool it and skim all fat off it. Cut meat in small pieces (don't grind it.) Put juice back on stove and add vinegar to taste. Add meat and enough juice to hold meat together. Pour into loaf pan, chill, and slice when cold.

My last stop was at the home of Mrs. Frank Speltz which was in a state of pleasant excitement. For the youngest daughter, Pauline, who has been a registered nurse in California was home, her fiancé Ray Metzinger of Los Angeles was expected momentarily and they were to be married in the Rollingstone church within a few days. However, I did catch the mother of the bride and over coffee and samples of wedding fruit cake we talked recipes. Mrs. Frank Speltz's forbears came over from Luxembourg, as so many Rollingstone pioneers did, and she gave me an interesting Luxembourgian recipe which her mother had made and which she has made through the years for her children. None of us knew quite how to spell it, but we think it's "Storchel".



Mrs. Herbert Speltz, left, and Mrs. Frank Maus are two Rollingstone homemakers whose recipes appear in today's Fun With Food feature.

Storchel

4 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt. Add slowly $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups buckwheat flour and keep stirring until the consistency of dumpling dough when cut with a knife. Cut dumpling mixture off a plate with a knife into a frying pan in which you have crisped 1 lb. bacon cut in small strips or cubes. Mix with bacon and fat and serve.

Some Luxembourgers like to serve Storchel with a rich cream sauce, while others like it with slightly thickened round steak gravy. But the Speltz family and Mrs. Speltz's mother's family (the Schells) like it with bacon bits and fat. Said Mrs. Speltz, "You either love Storchel or you can't stand it; we love it."

Rhubarb Crisp

Here is Mrs. Speltz's different and delicious version of this popular dessert which is so timely at this time of year.

Mix 1 cup flour, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup oatmeal, 1 cup brown sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter. Pat half of the mixture in bottom of baking pan.

Now take 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water and 2 tablespoons cornstarch and cook until clear. Add 4 cups cut up rhubarb to this mixture and pour over first mixture in pan. Sprinkle rest of oatmeal mix over the top. Serve warm with cream.

Fudge Pie

This wickedly rich but delicious pie is a Speltz favorite. $\frac{3}{4}$ cup soft butter, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 3 squares melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts.

Mix butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat until it holds a peak. Add cooled melted chocolate, vanilla and nuts. Pour into baked cooled pie shell. Chill.

Heavenly Pie

This delicate and slightly different version of Angels Pie is Pauline's favorite of all her mother's desserts.

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar (save out $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of this to use later), $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar, 4 egg whites, 3 tablespoons shredded coconut (optional; Mrs. Speltz usually doesn't bother with this), 4 eggs yolks, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 pint whipping cream. Heat oven to 275 degrees. Sift 1 cup sugar with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat 4 egg whites stiff. Add sugar slowly, beating hard. When meringue stands in stiffly glossy peaks spread over bottom, up sides just to the rim of a well-greased 9-inch pie plate, making bottom $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick and sides 1 inch thick. Spread rim with the coconut if you wish. Bake at 275 for 1 hour to a light brown, slightly crisp. Let it cool.

Next, heat 4 yolks in double boiler and stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and grated rind. Cook, stirring over hot water, to proper consistency. When cool, whip cream and fold into lemon custard. When meringue shell is thoroughly cool (with or without coconut ruff) pour in custard and smooth top. Chill for 12 to 24 hours. Chilling mellows the meringue.

T A B L E T O P I C S

Ground beef is the basis for many a popular family specialty dish. Mother loves it for delectable meat loaves; Junior sees it as the makin's of plump and savory-grilled hamburgers. Ground beef can also mean a Meat 'N Potato Pie that's low cost but nourishing, and ever so delicious. It's a tasty take-off of the well-known and liked shepherd's pie, a meat pie with mashed potato crust. Ground beef sparked by Worcestershire sauce and horseradish is the top and bottom layer of this pie, the in-between layer is instant mashed potatoes made creamy and full of oomph by buttermilk. These same flavorsome potatoes wreath the top of the pie as soft, snowy puffs. There's a lot of hearty eating in this pie. But should you desire a second vegetable, buttered fresh carrots are a colorful and tasty selection. Tossed greens with a tart dressing is another good choice. French bread buttered and heated while the pie is baking makes an excellent accompaniment as do glasses of well-chilled milk.



Meat 'n Potato Pie

Pie plate, 9-inch
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup minced onion
2 slices bread, torn into pieces
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt

1 7-ounce package (2 envelopes) instant mashed potatoes
1 cup buttermilk

In saucepan melt butter; add onion and saute until tender. In mixing bowl combine bread, beef, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and horseradish. Add egg, buttermilk and butter mixture; mix lightly but thoroughly. Prepare one envelope instant mashed potatoes, according to package directions, substituting 1/2 cup buttermilk for the milk and adding 2 teaspoons grated onion. Spread half of meat mixture in pie plate; top with

6 servings

Preheated 350° oven

Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 egg
3/4 cup buttermilk

Filling and Topping

4 teaspoons grated onion
Catsup

potato mixture. Spread with remaining meat mixture; bake 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let pie cool while making topping. Prepare remaining envelope instant mashed potatoes as before; spoon potato mixture around edge of pie. Slip under broiler until potatoes are lightly browned; garnish center of pie with a few spoonful of catsup.

DORRINS



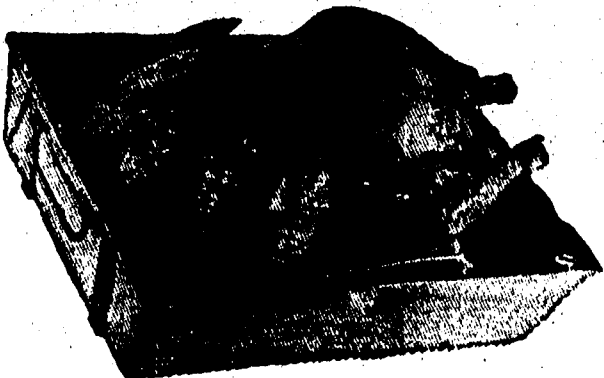
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Oleg
Cassini Says ...

Good Grooming Can Bring Lost Magic Back Into Marriage

Youth Parade

His and Hers Streamliners

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill



TWO CAN exercise and diet better than one! It's more fun, less monotonous and more challenging when you launch "Operation Spring Streamliner" tandem fashion. Don't be a loner in doing your exercises. Take turns "watch-dogging" each other's movements. Even a waist-bend becomes more effective if a teammate reminds to keep ruler elevated, elbows and back straight, and chin up.

HOW WOULD you grade your exercise performance? To paraphrase the old saying, "One picture may be worth a 1,000 alibis." As Marlaina Tepell demonstrates in this instant camera photo, one glance may reveal why you're not getting full exercise benefits. This waist-nipping workout is correctly performed when posture is erect, arm extended over crown of head, and torso slowly bent to the side. Extended arm should never be projected too far forward or body posture will not be properly aligned. Alternate sides; try four times.



HIS-AND-HER exercises are not always identical. For instance, CBS-TV dancers Marlaina Tepell and Joel Friend, seen on "The Red Skelton Show," each perform a routine designed to firm arms and limbs. **For her:** Sit on floor, bend knees to chest, and grasp a rod in outstretched hands. Simultaneously, extend legs as arms are pushed forward, bend knees as rod is raised. **For him:** Lie on floor, limbs elevated at right angle to body. Place yardstick behind knees and slide rod as far as possible up the back of the legs. Start with eight repetitions.



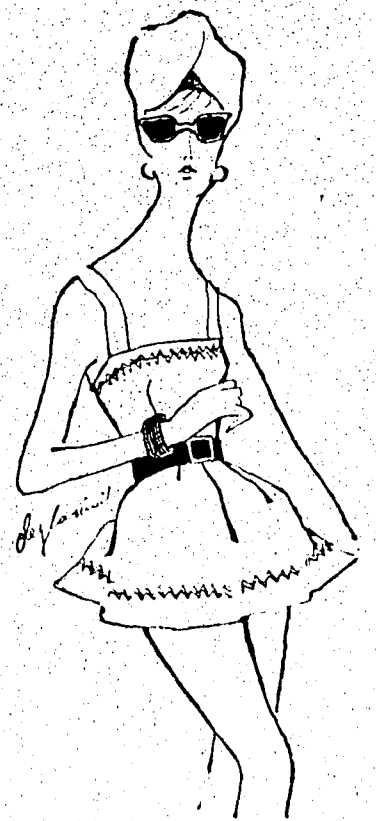
Normally I'm not a fellow that likes generalizations. But I'm going to make one right now. If you're the type that spends all her time trying to look well for the "girls" and not for your husband, you're asking for trouble. I've seen it happen. A lot of couples I know just aren't a twosome anymore. When it becomes too much of a chore for you to apply some fresh makeup for your husband at night, you just might be on your way to spending a lot of evenings alone. We men are only human, you know. We spend most of our day with attractive, well-groomed women. No man likes to leave that and come home to a frump.

I don't understand you. You land yourself the man you want — and then what do you do? Because you're too lazy to bother, now that you have him, you let yourself go. Otherwise attractive women walk around their homes at night with face cream, curlers, and torn robes. But just let some friends drop in unexpectedly, and they can't change into something becoming fast enough. How about putting all that effort toward looking your best for the man you married? Let's face it. You're the one with the power to make your marriage exciting or dreary. The choice is yours. I know it isn't easy to always look attractive when you're feeling tired, but take it from me, it's worth the effort. I've known so-called "glamour girls" who could never bother to be glamour girls for their husbands — only their public . . . so today they have no husbands, just their public. And I hardly think it compensates.

It's up to you to keep the glamour and romance in your day-in, day-out routine. And I'm talking to working wives just as well as to housewives. I'm not suggesting that it's easy . . . but boy, is it important! I know just how important when I see men I know sitting around discussing a pretty girl that has just passed by.

It's a big, wide, beautiful world, you know, with lots more girls than fellows in it. If I were you, I'd do my best to keep in the running. And I'm not talking about elaborate, fashion magazine concepts of what a wife should look like in the evening — and the mornings also, for that matter. All I'm talking about is some good grooming . . . fresh makeup or even just a well-scrubbed, shining look. Have some fresh, pretty lounging clothes to wear around the house. And stop wondering where the "magic" went in your marriage. Work at getting some of it back again.

Sink or swim, there are enough bathing suits around to flatter everyone. Those of you with the trimmest figures have the greatest variety and choice. This season wool knits are the biggest boon to bathers. They come in marvelous bright, vivid, shocking colors . . . some mixed with black or solids. They're good for swimming, dry fast, and look well. Lastex seems to be around all the time now and for good reason. The prints, designs and patterns in lastex are wonderful. A warning note though: Lastex should be worn primarily by those who have nothing to hide. However, if you have something to hide, don't despair, bathing suit manufacturers have provided for you as well. Try a suit with "little boy" pants to disguise the thighs. Get a bathing suit with an artfully contrived skirt to hide too-wide hips, or a not-so-small waist. For both the good and not so perfect figures, the bathing suit with its own short coat is a great innovation. It gives you a covered-up feeling at the beach or pool, but without that overheated look. Another good idea for dual suits are the ones that come with their own self-skirts, that can be snapped right on around the waist. They're practical if you want to walk from the beach to some place that bare legs are frowned upon. I feel that those ludicrous beach hats belong right on the counter shelf, but if your exhibitionist enough to want to wear one of the wilder models, good for you. Just don't sit too close to me on the beach — I don't want the shade.



SKIRTED SUIT LENDS ILLUSION OF SLENNESS.

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: Get yourself some short, white gloves for summer wear. There is nothing as refreshing as an attractive girl in cotton or silk, wearing a pair of spanking clean white gloves. Grace Kelly, famous for her ladylike demeanor, favors white gloves summer and winter. No matter what costume you wear, white gloves will set it off. They will give the finishing touch to your whole look. Just remember, though, they should be short, wrist length, clean, pressed, and absolutely white.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich. Chs. 6-9.
"All Summer Long," Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "Hello, Frisco, Hello," John Payne, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie. A Barbary Coast saloon keeper longs for a life on Nob Hill (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave. British war drama about one of the most dangerous missions of World War II (1955). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas. Newlyweds agree to a three-month platonic arrangement to test their marriage (1941). Ch. 5.
"Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran, Walter Brennan, Sunny Tufts. An Arkansas man returns home to his wife and family after eight years of wandering (1956). Ch. 9.
"Santa Fe," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. Western action film (1951). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Judy Lawrence, Gilbert Roland. A merry spoof on the Foreign Legionnaires and their escapades with harem girls, etc. (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Wild Bill Hickock Rides," Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett. Story of the famed man of the Old West (1941). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Beware My Lovely," Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan. A young war widow is menaced by a sinister handyman (1952). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 "Flying Serpent," George Zucco, Ralph Lewis. An archeologist discovers a fabulous Aztec treasure guarded by a flying serpent, kills other men to get it (1946). Ch. 13.
- 11:40 "Top of the Town," Doris Nolan, George Murphy. A millionairess sponsors a night club atop a skyscraper (1937). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "The Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Robert Young. Comedy about a romantic triangle (1935). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Magnificent Fraud," Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan. Tale of an actor in a mythical South American country who tries to impersonate an assassinated dictator (1939). Ch. 11.
"Fog Island," Lionel Atwill, George Zucco. An ex-convict invites all who helped send him up river to a deserted island where he begins to take revenge (1945). Ch. 13.
- 11:00 "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. A wealthy man falls in love with a gypsy girl (British, 1952). Ch. 9.
- 11:40 "Killers from Space," Peter Graves, James Seay. An atomic scientist is captured by creatures from another planet and forced to do their bidding (1954). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rodgers. Fred plays a dancer who pursues the girl of his dreams from London to the Riviera. Irving Berlin tunes (1935). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake. Ch. 11.
"The French Key," Albert Dekker, Mike Mazurki. A smart-talking amateur sleuth and his brawny assistant find a corpse in their hotel room (1946). Ch. 13.
- 11:00 "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain, William Holden, Edmund Gwenn. Story about married veterans struggling to get through college, having babies and straightening out their lives (1948). Ch. 9.
- 11:40 "New Orleans after Dark," Stacey Harris, Ellen Moore. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Lee J. Cobb. Melodram set in Sirocco about sinister characters and their shady dealings (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Moonfide," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell. A dock worker in a California fishing village prevents a waitress from committing suicide, then falls in love with her (1942). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "On the Loose," Joan Evans, Melvyn Douglas. A teen-ager goes in search of kicks when she is denied affection at home (1951). Ch. 9.

FRIDAY

- 10:30 "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre. Photographer Bob turns detective to help Dotty out of a jam (1947). Ch. 4.
- 12:05 "Highway Drognet," Joan Bennett, Richard Conte. An ex-Marine is accused of murdering a girl he just met (1954). Ch. 4.
"Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond. A boxer returns to his native Ireland to fall for a fiery colleen (1952). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 "Men Are Not Gods," Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence, Rex Harrison. Romantic triangle affair which brings near-tragedy to three theatrical people. (British, 1937). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith. Flynn is cast as Jim Corbett in this story of the suave boxer and a panorama of the early years of boxing (1942). Ch. 11.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Tarzan and the Huntress," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. The jungle life of the Tarzans is disturbed by an expedition of wild animal hunters (1947). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter. Story of the sinking of the great luxury liner with personal dramas unfolding before the ship hits the iceberg (1953). Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Taut. Brutal gangster melodrama with Cagney reverting to type as a heartless killer (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:15 "The Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith, Dean Jagger. True story of a Navy officer who continues to serve despite an artificial limb (1955). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 "Joe Macbeth," Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris, Virginia Gray. Ch. 4.
- 11:45 "Vagabond King," Ch. 11.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV MAILBAG

Sunday, May 6, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



JACKIE GLEASON belongs with pretty girls and he's invariably surrounded by them. The perennial wit from the corner saloon returns to television with his own show next season.

Gleason Returns to TV

By HARVEY PACK

Gleason is coming back to television next season and this has already inspired discussion along Madison Ave. about the return of the comics to television. TV has a past history of devouring funny men and rare, indeed, is the jokster who has hitched his wagon to a Trendex comet and been able to ride out the whims of the home audience.

Theories on why the laugh getters have failed to win a place in the heart of the fickle viewer are as numerous as cures for the common cold, but recently I heard one man give a 20-minute sidewalk discourse on the fate of his profession that actually made sense. The theorist was comedian Mill Kamen, a frequent TV guest star who, only a few years ago, was learning his trade as Sid Caesar's stand-in and as a writer. Mill talked of his old boss, an acknowledged comic genius, adored by the critics but unable to hold the imagination of the dial turners.

"SID CAESAR was and is an artist," began Kamen. "He showed up on television with sketches and routines that had been slaved over for weeks by a team of writers supervised by Sid. Some of it may have been lousy but

it was all worked out by a perfectionist and a great clown. But when Sid appeared on the screen to do his show he really had to work. There was no easygoing personality drifting in and out of the talent like Ed Sullivan or Garry Moore. Sid didn't realize it, but what he was saying to the audience was, 'I'm a product like your cigarettes . . . or a car . . . or an apple. Try me! See if you like me as a brand.' So they tried him just like an apple. They felt him . . . they liked it for a while. Then they took a bite and it was good. So they ate him, chewed him, devoured him and then, when they were finished, they threw away the core."

At first reading that sounds like the last act of a Tennessee Williams play but, in reality, it's a very perceptive observation on what the home screen can do to talent. There are only three comedians who have achieved anything even remotely resembling longevity in the TV spectrum. Red Skelton, Bob Hope and Jack Benny have all grabbed the brass ring to a certain degree, but each one of them came to us from radio and they all have something in common . . . identification.

(Continued on Page 14)

TV Mailbag

Question—Many years ago I saw a movie which dealt with things to come in the future. I can't recall the title of the movie but I think it would be very interesting to see this film again on TV and see what things have become realities since then. I remember one scene had a complicated TV system which seemed incredible at the time. I hope you can tell me the name of this film.—C. B. R., Seattle, Wash.

Answer—The 1936 movie was called "Things to Come" and was based on an H. G. Wells story which dealt with the rebuilding of the world after a destructive world war. It is available to TV.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to TV KEY MAILBAG, in care of this paper.)

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Daily except Sunday

SUNDAY

Morning

7:00 Church Service	5
7:30 Cartoons	13
8:00 Sacred Heart Bible Story Time	4
Salvation Army	13
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4
8:30 Light Time	4
Off to Adventure	5
Big Picture	8
Movie	13
8:45 Christian Science Christophers	4
9:00 Hound of Heaven	3-4-8
Quiz a Catholic	5
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8
Frontiers of Faith	5
10:00 Triumphant Hour	3-4-8
Big Picture	5
Faith for Today	6-11
Oral Roberts	10
This Is Answer	13
10:30 Jim Bowie	9
Movie	10
Farm Forum	11
11:00 This is the Life	5
Bozo the Clown	4
Faith for Today	8
It Is Written	13
Oral Roberts	9
Church Service	11
11:30 Movie	5-13
Washington Conv.	8
Meet the Professor	9
11:45 World of Aviation	4
11:55 News	3-8

1:00 Movie	5-9
Family Hour	6
Americans at Work	8
Matinee	9
Executive Report	11
Baseball	13
1:15 Industry on Parade	6
Baseball Game of the Week	8
1:30 Riverboat	4
Meet the Professor	6
Congressional Issue	11
2:00 Directions	6
Movie	11

Home Show	13
3:45 Town Crier	13
4:00 Amateur Hour	3-4
Patterns in Music	5-10
Wide World	6-9
Wagon Train	8
To Be Announced	13
4:30 I Led Three Lives	3
G.E. College Bowl	4
Update	5-13
5:00 20th Century	3-4-8-13
Meet the Press	5-10
Bridge	11
5:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
1, 2, 3, Go	5-10
Maverick	6-9
Bold Journey	11

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Bullwinkle	5-10-13
Movie	11
6:30 Walt Disney	5-10-13
Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
Follow the Sun	6-9
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
Car 54	5-10-13
Hollywood Special	6-9
Play of the Week	11
8:00 G.E. Theater	3-4-8
Bonanza (C)	5-10-13
8:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
DuPont Show of the Week	5-10
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Lawman	6-9
Best of Post	8
News	11
9:45 Harold Deutsch	11
10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	11
10:15 The Man Who Was There	9
10:20 Movie	3
Organ Recital	8
Sunday Showcase	10
10:30 Bowling	4-6
Movie	5-9-13
Surfside Six	8
11:30 Martin Kane	8

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Afternoon

12:00 News Briefs	4
Accent	8
Our Miss Brooks	9
Baseball	10
House Detective	11
12:15 Game of the Week	3
Bowlerama	4
12:30 Builders Showcase	5
North Star Story	6
Christophers	8
Souls Harbor	9
Hour of Deliverance	13

2:30 Pioneers	4
Tournament of Champions	5-10
Editors Choice	6-9
3:00 Divorce Court	4
Issues	6-9
3:15 Mischief Makers	3
Kipling Report	11
3:30 Veishea	3
Bridge	6
Answer	8
Assignment	9
Undercover	9

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 6	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	WTGN Ch. 11	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13
KSEP Ch. 5	KTCA Ch. 2	LA CROSSE - WJBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9	IOWA	Programs subject to change.
	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	

Ch. 8 & 13 are CST Add One Hour for Daylight Time.

THURSDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos	2
Espanol	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
Mary Jo Show	9
1:45 Traffic Court	2
2:00 American Literature	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Map Skills	2
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
5 Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Dr. Hudson	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Coaching	2
Brighter Day	3-4-8
Danny Thomas	5-10
Queen for a Day	6-9
Medic	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Teacher's Preview	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:55 News	5-10
4:00 Chimney Corner	2
Bart's Clubhouse	3
Around the Town	4
Love That Bob	5
Bandstand	6-9
M-Squad	8
Kukla and Ollie	10
Popeye	11
Achievement	13
4:05 Movie	10
4:15 Coaching	2
4:30 Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5
College of the Air	8
Popeye Party	13
4:40 Axel and His Dog	4
4:50 News	6-9

5:00 Huckelberry Hound	3
Yogi Bear	4
Cartoons	6
Kiddie's Hour	8
Movie	9
Three Stooges	10
Superman	11
Quick Draw	13
McGraw	13
5:15 I Led Three Lives	5
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Clancy	4
News	6

6:30 Coaching	2
Lockup	3
Ichabod and Me	4
Outlaws	5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet	6-8-9
Highway Patrol	11
7:00 Spanish	2
Frontier Circus	3-4
Donna Reed	6-8-9
Wyatt Earp	11
7:30 To Be Announced	2
Real McCoys	6-9
Dr. Kildare	5-10
Hazel	8-13
Movie	11
8:00 Artist Series	2
My Three Sons	6-9
Groucho	3-4
Music Time	8-13
8:30 Economics	2
Zane Grey	3-4
Theatre	5-10
Law and Mr. Jones	6-9
Shopsmith	8
Demotisation	8
Ripcord	13
9:00 Western Civilization	2
CBS Reports	3-4-8
Mitch Miller	5-10
Untouchables	6-9
87th Precinct	13
9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11
10:00 Greek Stones	2
Speak	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	11
M Squad	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background	2
Crackerbarrel	3
Groucho	4
Tonight	5
Detectives	8
Peter Gunn	9
Photo Tips	10
Movie	11-13
10:40 Continental	2
Comment	2
11:00 Weather	4
Movie	9
11:15 Official Detective	3
11:30 Man and Challenge	8
12:00 News	5

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Kit Carson	8
Huckelberry Hound	10
Dick Tracy	11
Televisits	13
5:45 News	3-4-5-11
5:55 Mr. Mago	4
Evening	
6:00 Craft Shop	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Whirlybirds	11
Indian Head	13
6:15 Traffic Court	2

MONDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos	2
Espanol	2
House Party	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
Mary Jo Show	9
1:45 Korn, Lach und Lerne	2
2:00 Story of Italy	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Continental	2
Comment	2
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Secret Journal	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Tea at Three	2
Queen for a Day	6-9
Brighter Day	3-4-8
Medic	11
Danny Thomas	5-10
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Who Do You Trust	6-9
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Here's Hollywood	5-10
3:55 News	5-10
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Around the Town	4
Love that Bob	5
Bandstand	6-9
Meet McGraw	8
Kukla and Ollie	10
Popeye	11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5-13
College of the Air	8
Movie	13
4:35 T. N. Tatters—	
Andy's Gang	5
4:45 Newsreel Album	13
4:50 News	6-9
5:00 Axel and His Dog	4
Cartoons	6

GRADUATES

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EHLE'S TV SALES & SERVICE
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Evening

6:00 Meet the Organ	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 Africa Today	2
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Best of Post	5
Cheyenne	6-9
Phil Silvers	10
Highway Patrol	11
To Be Announced	13
7:00 Current Concepts	2
Pete and Gladys	3-4-8
National Velvet	5-10-13
Wyatt Earp	11

7:30 Fathers Knows Best	3-4-8
Price Is Right	5-10-13
Rifleman	6-9
Headliner Movie	11
8:00 Relating Art and Music	2
Danny Thomas	3-4-8
Surfside Six	6-9
87th Precinct	5-10
Sea Hunt	13
8:30 American Culture	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Lockup	13
9:00 Western Civilization	2
Hennesey	3-4-8
Thriller	5-10
Ben Casey	6-9
9:30 World of Teenager	2
I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
News	11
10:00 Great Books	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
M-Squad	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background	2
Movie	3
Groucho Marx	4
Tonight	5-10
Hawaiian Eye	8
Peter Gunn	9
Theater	11
Follow the Sun	13
10:40 Continental	2
Comment	2
10:45 My Little Margie	6
11:00 Weather	4
Movie	9
11:05 Navy Log	4
11:15 News	6
11:30 International Zone	8
Movie	13
11:35 News	4
11:40 Movie	4
12:00 News	5

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos	2
Espanol	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
Mary Jo Show	9
1:45 Korn, Lach und Lerne	2
2:00 Exploring Science	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Dr. Hudson	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Brighter Day	3-4-8
Danny Thomas	5-10
Queen for a Day	6-9
Medic	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:55 News	5-10
4:00 Around the Town	4
Ask the Doctor	3
Love That Bob	5
Bandstand	6-9
Shannon	8
Popeye	11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5
College of the Air	8
4:35 T. N. Tatters—	
Andy's Gang	5
Public Service	13
4:50 News	6-9

Wedding Invitations

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Evening

5:40 Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 News	3-4-5-11
5:55 Mr. Mago	4
6:00 Story of Italy	2
News 3-4-5-6-9-10-13	
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 Efficient Reading	2
Rawhide	3-4-8
International Showtime	5-10-13
Margie	6-9
Highway Patrol	11

7:00 To Be Announced	2
Hathaways	6-9
Wyatt Earp	11
7:30 The Arts	2
Route 66	3-4-8
Yves Montand on Broadway	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Movie	11
Harmon Killebrew	11
8:00 Private College	2
Hour	2
Sunset Strip	6-9
8:30 Macalester College	2
Father of Bride	4-8
Showcase	3
Dinah Shore	5-10
9:00 Religion	2
Twilight Zone	3-4
Corruptors	6-9
9:30 Eyewitness	3-4
Chet Huntley	5
Price Is Right	8
King of Diamonds	10
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10	
M-Squad	11
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
10:20 Sewing Is Fun	8
10:30 Background	2
Movie	3-9
Fabulous 52 Theater	4
Tonight	5
Corruptors	8
Organ Time	10
Chet Huntley	13
10:40 Africa Today	2
Bowling	6
10:45 Tonight	10
Scoreboard	11
11:00 News	11
Movie	13
11:30 Feature Movie	8-11
12:00 News	5-6
Movie	4

TUESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos	2
Espanol	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
Mary Jo Show	9
1:45 Traffic Court	2
2:00 Exploring Science	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Number Mysteries	2
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Dr. Hudson	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Letter Writing	2
Brighter Day	3-4-8
Danny Thomas	5-10
Queen For A Day	6-9
Medic	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Traffic Court	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:45 Contemporary	2
Crafts	2
3:55 News	5-10
4:00 Chimney Corner	2
Bart's Clubhouse	3
Around the Town	4
Love That Bob	5
Bandstand	6-9
Phil Silvers	8
Kukla and Ollie	10
Popeye	11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5
College of the Air	8
Public Service	13

4:35 T.N. Tatters—	
Andy's Gang	5
4:50 News	6-9
5:00 Alex & His Dog	4
Cartoons	6
Yogi Bear	13
Bozo	8
Movie	9
Three Stooges	10
Superman	11
5:15 I Led 3 Lives	5

6:30 Letter Writing	2
Magoo	3
Huckleberry Hound	4
Laramie	5-10-13
Bugs Bunny	6-9
Highway Patrol	11
Coulee Crossroad	8
7:00 Greek Stones	2
Password	3-4
Bachelor Father	6-8-9
Wyatt Earp	11
7:30 Teenview	2
Dobbie Gillis	3-4
Hitchcock	5-10-13
New Breed	6-9
Beachcomber	8
Movie	11
8:00 Books and Ideas	2
Red Skelton	3-4-8
Dick Powell	5-10-13
8:30 Economics	2
Credit Course	2
Death Valley Days	4
Ichabod & Me	3-8
Yours for a Song	6-9
9:00 Religion	2
Garry Moore	3-4-8
Cain's 100	5-10
News Special	6-9
Sea Hunt	11
9:30 News	11
10:00 Big Picture	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
M-Squad	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background	2
Fun in the Arts	3
Groucho	4
Tonight	5-10
Untouchables	8
Peter Gunn	9
Movie	11-13
10:40 Arts	2
10:45 Pendulum	6
11:00 Third Man	3
Weather	4
Movie	9
11:05 Navy Log	4
11:30 Tightrope	3
Mantovani	8
11:35 News	4
11:40 Movie	4
12:00 News	5-6

TRY
Linahan's
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
for
GREAT FOOD and DRINKS
Downtown Winona
Across From the Court House

5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Clancy	4
News	6
Kit Carson	8
Quick Draw	10
McGraw	10
Dick Tracy	11
Public Library	13
Reports	13
5:40 Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 News	3-5-11
5:55 Mr. Magoo	4
Evening	
6:00 Contemporary	2
Crafts	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Whirlybirds	11

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos	2
Espanol	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
Mary Jo Show	9
1:45 Komm, Lach Und Lerne	2
2:00 Science	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Health	2
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
5 Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Secret Journal	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Psychological	2
Aspects	2
Brighter Day	3-4-8
Danny Thomas	5-10
Queen For A Day	6-9
Medic	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Art	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:55 News	5-10
4:00 Teacher's Preview	2
Bart's Club House	3
Around the Town	4
Love That Bob	5
Glenn Cannon	8
Bandstand	6-9
Kukla and Ollie	10
Popeye	11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5
College of the Air	8
4:35 T.N. Tatters—	
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	3
Quick Draw	4
McGraw	4
Cartoon Fun	6

Huckleberry Hound	8
Aquanauts	9
Three Stooges	10
Superman	11
Christophers	13
5:15 I Led 3 Lives	5
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Clancy	4
News	6
Yogi Bear	10
Kit Carson	8
Dick Tracy	11
YMCA Reports	13
5:40 Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 News	3-5-11
5:55 Mr. Magoo	4

Straightaway	6-9
Real McCoys	8
Wyatt Earp	11
7:30 Inquiry	2
Checkmate	3-4-8
Joey Bishop	5-10
Top Cat	6-9
Movie	11
Beachcomber	13
8:00 Private College	
Hour	2
Perry Como	5-10-13
Hawaiian Eye	6-9
8:30 American Culture	2
Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8
9:00 Home with Music	2
U.S. Steel Hour	3-4-8
Bob Newhart	5-10
Naked City	6-9
9:30 Art	2
David Brinkley	5
Ripcord	10
News	11
10:00 Italy	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
M-Squad	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background	2
Groucho	4
Tonight	10
77 Sunset Strip	8
Peter Gunn	9
Movie	3-11-13
10:40 To Be Announced	2
10:45 Uncovered	6
11:00 Navy Log	4
Movie	9
11:30 Deputy	8
11:35 News	4
11:40 Movie	4
12:00 News	5

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Evening

6:00 Efficient Reading	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 Psychological	2
Aspect	2
Alvin	3
Movie	4
Wagon Train	5-10-13
Cecil and Beany	6
Flintstones	8
Howard K. Smith	9
Highway Patrol	11
7:00 Looking at Art	2
Window on Main	3
Street	3

SATURDAY

Morning

6:45 Country Style	
U.S.A.—Music	5
7:00 Flying Saucer—	
Sigfried	4
Minnesota Farm	5
Scene	5
Film Short	13
7:30 Axel and His Dog	4
Movie	5
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4
Sacred Light	13
8:15 Light Time	13
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
Looney Tune Club	9
Movie	13
11:00 Sky King	3-4
Mr. Wizard	5-10-13
King Leonardo	8
11:30 To Be Announced	4
Movie	3
Championship	
Debate	5
Fury	8
Jungle Jim	9
11:45 Cartoon Circus	11
Afternoon	
12:00 Here's Allen	3
Hopalong Cassidy	4
To Be Announced	5
Project Mercury	8
Bugs Bunny	9
Movie	10
Lunch With Casey	11
12:15 Baseball	3
Let Freedom Ring	8
12:30 Hobby-Handicraft	4
Kit Carson	5
The Texan	9
12:45 Almanac Newsreel	4

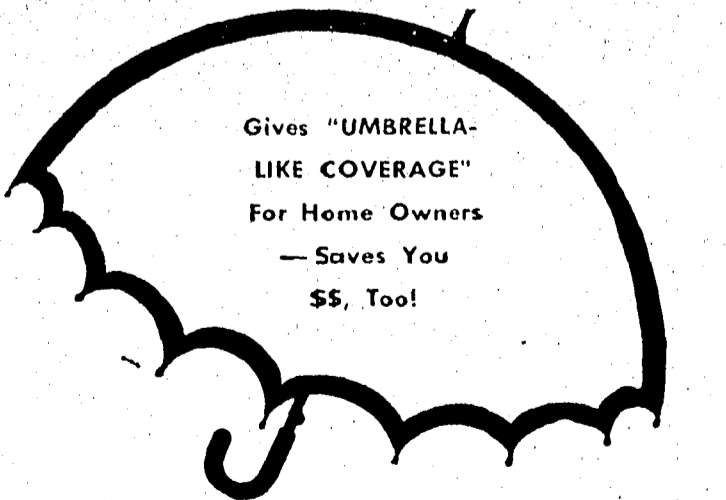
Bowling 4
District Attorney 5
Man Without a Gun 9
Felix the Cat 11
Baseball 13
1:15 Baseball 8
1:30 Movie 5
Focal Point 6
Our Miss Brooks 9
Range Rider 11
2:00 Movie 4-5-9-11
Christophers 6
2:30 This Is the Life 6
Movie 10
3:00 To Be Announced 3
Focal Point 6
Whatever Your Hair Style— You Need a Permanent Wave!
Jeff Special \$6.50
(Hair Cut \$1.25)
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MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY
JEFFERSON VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
241 Johnson Phone 7272
3:15 Topper 5
3:30 To Be Announced 6-9
Movie 8
3:45 Movie 3
Youth and Music 5
4:00 To Be Announced 5-13
Car 54 8
4:30 Divorce Court 4
5:00 To Be Announced 5
Funnies 6
Gray Ghost 9
Bowling 10
Vikings 11
5:15 Jungle Girl 8
5:30 Mischief Makers 3
Rescue 8 4
Heckle and Jeckle 6
Shirley Temple 8

Bowling	11
5:45 Leo Greco	3
Evening	
6:00 Father of the	
Bride	3
News	4-5-6-10
Window on Main	
Street	8
Expedition	9
6:30 Perry Mason	3-4-8
Wells Fargo	5-10-13
Calvin and the	
Colonel	6-9
Wrestling	11
7:00 Room for	
One More	6-9
7:30 Defenders	3-4-8
Tall Man	5-10-13
Beaver	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 Sat. Night at the	
Movies	5-10
Lawrence Welk	6-9
Joey Bishop	13
8:30 Have Gun Will	
Travel	3-4-8
9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Fight of the	
Week	6-9
Sea Hunt	11
9:30 News	11-13
9:45 Make That Spare	6-9
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10
Movie	11
Fight of the Week	13
10:15 Movie	9
10:20 Movie	3
Home Show	8-10
10:30 Movie	4-6
Manhunt	5
Naked City	8
11:00 Shannon	5
Father Knows Best	13
11:30 Man from Cochise	5
Movie	8-13
11:45 Movie	11
12:00 News Briefs	4-6
12:15 Nite Kappers	4

Monday thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Classroom	5-10-13
6:30 College of the Air	4
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer	4
Today	5-10-13
7:30 New Biology	3
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4
Cap'n Ken	9
8:30 Yours for a Song	8
9:00 Spanish	3
News	4
Say When	5-10-13
Calendar	8
Jack LaLanne Show	9
Cartoons	11
9:30 I Love Lucy	4-8
6:00 Play Your Hunch	5-10-13
People Are Funny	9
Romper Room	11
10:00 Debbie Drake	3
Video Village	4-8
Price Is Right	5-10-13
My Little Margie	9
10:15 Glamour	3
10:30 Clear Horizon	3-4-8
Concentration	5-10-13
Fun Time	6
Marry a Millionaire	9
Movie	11
11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8
Your 1st Impression	5-10-13
Tennessee Ernie Ford	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
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
Window Shopping	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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This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss star in **THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT**, dealing with the adventures and mis-adventures of an Army lieutenant in his efforts to apprehend a mysterious Japanese holdout on a Pacific island seven months after the island has been captured. Filmed in CinemaScope and color, **THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT** runs Tuesday through Saturday at the State Theatre.

Hutton is the lieutenant with a penchant for falling on his face and Miss Prentiss is the nurse who spurs him on.

Among the characters in the cast is Hermione, a stenographic hen.

Continuing its run through Monday is **SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH** with Paul Newman and Geraldine Page. This is the Tennessee Williams play about an aspiring movie star and a once-famous movie personality on the way out.

At The Sky-Vu

United States Navy officers move into an off-limits Japanese geisha house in **CRY FOR HAPPY**, playing today and Monday at the Sky-Vu. The movie stars Glenn Ford and Donald O'Connor.

David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young are seen in **ASK ANY GIRL**, booked Tuesday at the Sky-Vu.

Frank Sinatra plays a cynical convict in conflict with a Pacific island priest, Spencer Tracy, in **THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK**, booked Wednesday and Thursday. One of the high points of the film occurs when a sleeping volcano comes to life.

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK, with Chubby Checker, Dion and The Marceles, and **THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES**, starring the Stooges and Vicki Trickett, are on Saturday's double feature program.

At the Winona

The story of a beautiful girl possessed by demons that haunt her family's past is told in Roger Vadim's **BLOOD AND ROSES**, co-starring Mel Ferrer, Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim, Wednesday and Thursday at the Winona Theatre.

The locale is an old country villa near Rome with Ferrer east as the head of an old, aristocratic family. Miss Martinelli is his fiancée while Miss Vadim's jealousy of her triggers the film's weird events.

There's dream sequence that includes a setting made up entirely of bicycles lying amidst ancient ruins where the only life consists of two faceless riders.

Playing through Tuesday is a double feature, **COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN**, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and hillbillie singer Dorothy Shay, and **FEUDIN' FUSSIN' AND A-FIGHTIN'** with Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

SWINGIN' ALONG, the movie about a simple-minded errand boy who dreams of becoming a great song writer, will be seen Friday and Saturday. Sharing billing with Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Barbara Eden are pianists Ray Charles and Roger Williams and teen-age singing idol, Bobby Vee.

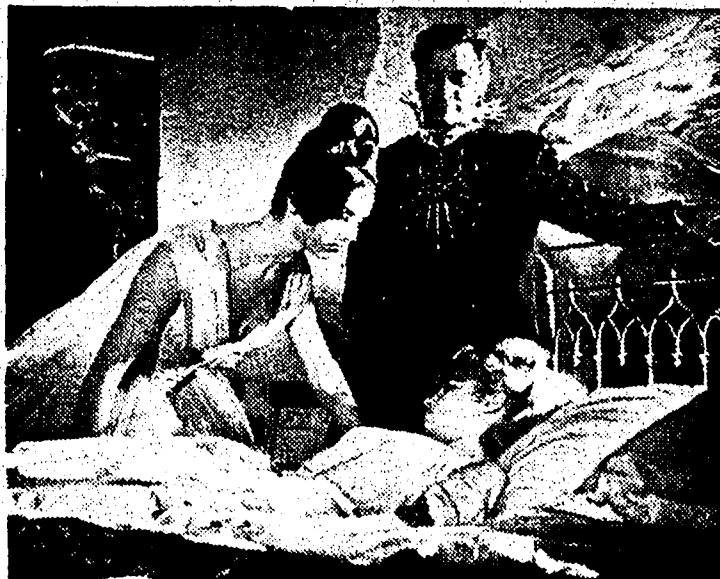
ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN, with Eddie Rogers, Tony Randall, Mickey Shaughnessy and Judy Canova and a color cartoon will be shown at special Saturday children's matinees at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.



HAPPY THINGS happen when four sailors take over a geisha house in **CRY FOR HAPPY** with Glenn Ford and Donald O'Connor, left, running through Monday at the Sky-Vu.



JIM HUTTON is impervious to the applause of Paula Prentiss and Jack Carter in this scene from **THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT** playing Tuesday through Saturday at the State.



TIME OUT from a gay costume party is taken by Elsa Martinelli, left, and Mel Ferrer to put ailing Annette Vadim to bed in **BLOOD AND ROSES** showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Winona.

VOGUE ARCADIA Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
25c-50c-60c Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Bachelor Flat
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STARRING TUESDAY **RICHARD WELD** **TERRY BEYMER** **CELESTE THOMAS** **CELESTE HOLM** COLOR by DE LUXE

WINONA THEATRE
SUNDAY
Continuous Shows Sun. from 1:15

ENDS TONIGHT
Academy Award Winner
Sophia Loren — Best Actress in
"TWO WOMEN"
Shows: 7:15 - 9:15 60c - 85c

ALL IN FUN AND IT'S ALL HILARIOUS!

IT'S THE JEST OF THE WEST!

DONALD O'CONNOR
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE

FEUDIN' FUSSIN' And A-FIGHTIN'

BUD ABBOTT **LOU COSTELLO**

co-starring **DOROTHY SHAY**

COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

Also: World News Continuous Shows Sunday with features at 1:15-2:45-4:20-5:40-7:10-8:35-10:00 — 25c-50c-75c

HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE

Continuous Sunday
12:45-2:45
4:50-7:00
9:20

Features at
12:45-2:50
4:57-7:16
9:40

Sun. Till 3 p.m.
50c-65c
After 3 p.m. 50c-85c
Not for small children.

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Provocative Adult Entertainment!
ENDS MONDAY

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THAT HILARIOUS comedy team is back!

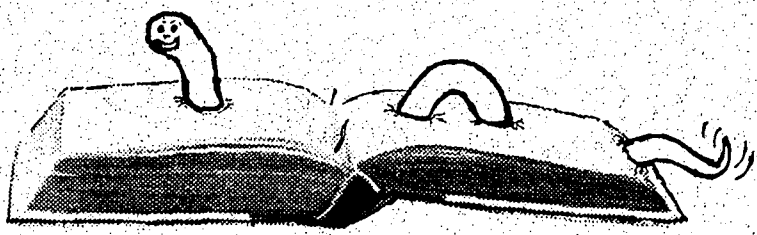
HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
starring **JIM HUTTON** • **PAULA PRENTISS** • **JACK CARTER**
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SKY VU SUNDAY - MONDAY
DRIVE IN THEATER 7:30-9:45 Under 12
Adults 75c Juniors 50c FREE

YOU'LL CRY FOR HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY, WHEN...
FOUR U.S. GOBS TAKE OVER A GEISHA HOUSE
...GEISHA GIRLS AND ALL!

GLENN FORD • **DONALD O'CONNOR**
in
CRY FOR HAPPY
co-starring **JAMES SHIBETA**
and the pun-junny girls from "Soyuzdetfilm"
MIIKO TAKA and **MIYOSHI UMEKI**
EASTMAN COLOR CINEMASCOPE

The Well Fed Bookworm



By JEAN HURD

If you read this column last week you know that instead of tending strictly to business (such as it is) I indulged myself in a little personal mauding about the horrors of April around the old mansion. Of course I should have known better! All I did was attract the attention of some wandering, spiteful Fury who decided to get in a couple extra licks.

Before the month finally crawled to a close, we had to add to our usual April schedule of events one ultra-bad case of tonsillitis and one (as yet only one, but we have two little prospects right in line) case of mumps.

As is my custom in times of stress, I shot off an SOS and by return mail received two books of high-brow literary criticism, marvelous for when I have a "Be Pompous Week" and one does feel that way occasionally, doesn't one? and one absolutely fascinating, can't put-it-down novel which was just what the doctor ordered.

First let me say that I've never heard of the author, never heard of the book, and I don't even think it's officially "out" yet. However, since the New York publishers don't seem to be paying too much attention to my weekly comments, I'm going right ahead and tell you about it.

It's TO LOVE AND CORRUPT by Joseph Viertel and I mean it as high praise when I say it's a straightforward, old-fashioned novel!

No overtones of Freud. No murky symbols. No muddled passages marvelously evocative of the great Mr. Faulkner. No wistful boyhood reminiscences. No diversionary subplots about the hero's brother's niece and her fight against her forbidden love for the check-out girl at the supermarket.

No indeed! TO LOVE AND CORRUPT is a one-man book and what a man!

Born Giuseppe Angelo Garibaldi Carmine Napoli, sole support of his large family at 14, he is, as the book opens, 52-year-old Joe Naples, worth some 50 million or so he made over the years as a contractor working with the financial benediction of the FHA.

He is, in fact, a master builder and he has even built his own personal city to prove it. It's named—and why not—Naples, New Jersey, and it houses 90,000 people, provides them with Naples-built churches, schools, shopping centers and swimming pools. It is soon to be the home of Naples University built with money from the Naples Foundation.

Do you begin to see why this is a one-man book? Naples is a big man. He's done some big things and he's cut some very big corners to do them. And there's the rub!

In the person of Sam Poltek (to Joe he even smells bad) Big Government has decided to take a close look at the fantastic Naples empire. A Senate subcommittee has been set up to investigate "the good moral character" (a frighteningly nebulous concept of people in private enterprise who are prospering by means of government grants).

In preparing to appear before the subcommittee, Joe must look back over his 30 years in business and must—finally—reveal some of the seamy aspects to his lawyer (also his best friend and brother-in-law) who has sensed them but kept his eyes comfortably averted all these years.

Flashbacks can be terribly irritating but in this book they're beautifully handled. Conversations with lawyer and confidant, Milt Jason, lead naturally to events in the past... some good, some bad, many, many illegal but all done for what Joe conceived of as the greatest good for all. And to him that means good for his family, his in-laws, his friends, his workmen, and ultimately for the people who live in his reasonably well built houses for reasonably low prices.

As he reviews his business past, family problems become, of necessity, entangled. He has brought his entire family from the New York slums to great luxury in his own city. He has made his mother a proud, happy and well cared for woman. He has seen to it that his talented younger brother had the training to make him a brilliant architect.

But along the way, some things have gone wrong. One sister has taken refuge in a convent. Joe's wife manages to survive only on a high daily intake of bourbon and Joe's beloved older son has died in Korea, indirectly because of his father.

Simply put, Joe has always seen himself in the role of the old time Italian "Padrone"... the iron fist in the velvet glove, the benevolent despot, the doer of good for others whether they want it done or not.

What happens when the Padrone goes a couple of fast preliminary rounds with the obnoxious Poltek and then takes on the whole subcommittee provides the climax to a novel that doesn't waste a minute or a word right through its almost 500 page length.

I can't recommend it too highly. It's not only an ideal Book to Read While Sitting Up With A Sick Child, it's just a darn good story about a bigger-than-life-size guy and I guarantee you'll enjoy every bit of it.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to line up my loved ones and look them over for signs of swelling!

The Life and Times of an Evangelist

THEY CALLED HIM MR. MOODY, By Richard K. Curtis. Doubleday & Co., 378 pages, \$4.95.

By CHARLES MULLER

Dwight L. Moody was one of the foremost evangelists of the 19th century. In this book the author, who is chairman of the Department of English at Bethel College in Minneapolis, traces his life from his early years, which were spent in poverty in Northfield, Mass., through to his death, when he was the most famous evangelist of his day.

He had little education and his only apparent aptitude was one for mischief. At seventeen he went to Boston and did well selling shoes but a few years later he moved to Chicago, where he first became involved in church work by starting his own Sunday school — his unique method of getting children to attend was to bribe them. Later he branched out into YMCA work, revivalism, and eventually evangelism. His first triumphs in evangelism came in the British Isles, which he visited many times, and later he drew immense crowds in the United States.

An evangelist is usually thought of as being blessed with a silver tongue, but nothing could have been farther from the truth with Moody, who, as a young man trying to speak in church, was looked upon as a nuisance on account of his grumbling. The pertinent question of how he was transformed into one able to attract multitudes of people is never explained, as the author is content to merely relate the record.

Although he was barely literate unordained, and theologically inert, he was an important influence on religious life both in the United States and Britain. One of the essential reasons for his success was his ability to raise huge sums of money for those who sponsored him. In this he was helped by many wealthy people, some of whom subsidized him during his career.

The finances of an evangelist would make very enlightening reading and, although not much is said about Moody's, one tantalizing bit of information is divulged. From just one book (Moody published innumerable books and pamphlets) he and Ira D. Sankey, his music master, received royalties of one million dollars.

An irritating lack in the book is the need for an adequate physical description of Moody. What is given is scattered throughout the book and not until one is two-thirds through is the reader informed that he weighed a ponderous 280 pounds.

It is told simply with an abundance of anecdotes, mostly culled from favorable sources, and for the most part is written in a pedestrian manner, but in one wildly epigrammatic sentence the author has Moody weaned, impaled, skewered, and seduced.

Despite his fame as an evangelist it is likely that he will be remembered best for the host of buildings and institutions which he created: The Moody Bible Institute is the largest of its kind in the country; the Colportage library of the Moody Press has distributed more than 20 million paperback books; the Moody Memorial Church; the Northfield Schools, now the largest private secondary school system in the country, and the Student Volunteer Movement of the Northfield Conference, which has sent out more than 10,000 missionaries.

For one man to accomplish so much is a tremendous achievement, one well worthy of a biography, as is attested in the forty-plus books already written about him. Someday a definitive biography putting him in historical perspective will be written, but this one, unfortunately, does not do it.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, May 6, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

A Handbasket for H. Allen Smith

TO HELL IN A HANDBASKET, By H. Allen Smith. Doubleday & Co., 340 pages, \$4.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Autobiographies are very "in". Everyone of prominence these days is either writing the story of his life or having it written for him. Season after season, this accounts for much of the world's best fiction. Sensing a good thing, saleswise, many feel their exploits should not be confined to a single volume and so devote the first book strictly to their early years.

This plan is not without hazards. Emyln Williams put such moving, musical prose into GEORGE that he may not be able to match it in subsequent volumes. Moss Hart did an excellent job on ACT ONE, but a fatal heart attack denied him a second act curtain.

Into this dangerous and narcissistic field has come one of the slickest writers of American humor—H. (for Harry) Allen Smith. His amusing works are, after 25 books, quite well known, and even his titles are intriguing in themselves: LOW MAN ON A TOTEM POLE, LIFE IN A PUTTY KNIFE FACTORY, LARKS IN THE POPCORN, HOW TO WRITE WITHOUT KNOWING NOTHING, and so on.

H. ALLEN SMITH IS A man who knows a good thing when he sees it, and is not above capitalizing on it. He once calculated that one out of every hundred people in the U.S. is named Smith. This seemed like a tremendous tailor-made market for PEOPLE NAMED SMITH. He claims this taught him that the Smiths of this world are a stingy, incurious, non-book-buying lot.

Smith's specialty is anecdotes; he is a kind of literary after-dinner speaker. Even his novels are primarily a series of amusing, related vignettes (e.g. RHUBARB, the story of a cat who owned a big league ball club). The same is true of his early life, to judge

from his latest publication, obliquely entitled, TO HELL IN A HANDBASKET. Smith continues to hold the world's record for catchy, confusing titles.

The relation of this title to its text is quite obscure. Smith adopted it from a quote attributed to him in TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS (1955): "I believe that the human race will soon blow itself up and I am already at work weaving the handbasket which shall serve as my transportation into the afterworld." This has doubtlessly profound significance to the author, but its meaning is never shared with the reader.

LIKE MANY SUCCESSFUL men of arts and letters, H. Allen Smith is a product of the Middle West, hailing from a place called McLeansboro, a crossroads in the part of southern Illinois known as Egypt. This provides him with the usual supply of quaint small-town stories and also allows him to name the many prominent people who also came from this general area.

Though now known as a writer, Smith was for many years a working journalist. Much of his book involves long looks at the newspaper worlds of Florida, Denver, and New York City. He peoples these areas with an inter-

(Continued on Page 12)

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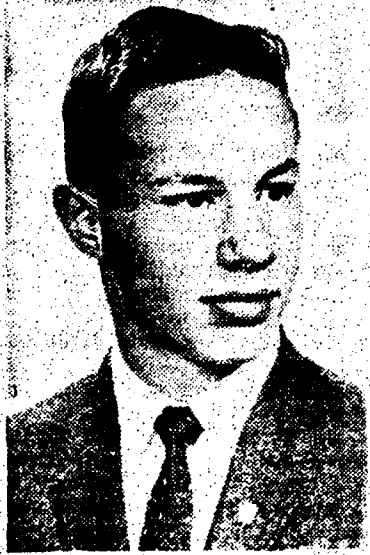
by Joseph Viertel

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Teens Front



Nick Steffen

Nick Steffen, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steffen, 375 W. 5th St., and a senior at Winona Senior High School.

He has been a member of the high school track and swimming squads and received a letter in swimming. He was statistician for the football team last fall.

Nick is a member of the Chess Club and Science Club at the high school, the YMCA and is treasurer of the Winona DeMolay chapter.

Last year he was elected to the National Honor Society and won a national essay contest.

Nick's favorite activities are hiking, hunting and water skiing.

Two years ago he went on a canoe trip on the St. Croix River.

He's taking the advanced technical course and is on the B honor roll. He plans to attend college and become a Naval officer.

Nick is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and has a brother and a sister.



Jerilynn Curran

Jerilynn Curran, a senior at Winona Senior High School, last fall was a homecoming queen attendant at the high school.

Jerilynn is 17, the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Curran, 256 E. Howard St., and has two brothers.

She's a member of the high school usher squad, Student Council, Junior Classical League, Pep Club, Radiograph staff and is secretary of the high school's Red Cross organization. Last year she was service chairman of Inner Circle.

Elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, she participated this year in both the District 3 and Big Nine Conference speech festivals.

Her hobbies are reading, tennis and bowling and she has traveled in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Jerilynn plans to attend Winona State College and the University of Minnesota and become an x-ray technician. She is a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart parish.

DEAR ABBY:

Hair's a Problem For This Heir

DEAR ABBY: All my friends are either 16 or 17. I like my friends and want to keep them as friends, but here is my problem. My father wears a hair piece and when he walks by my friends, they say "how wow" and "meow" and make fun of his hair piece. My father never says anything to them because he is too embarrassed. Abby, how can I tell my friends to quit making fun of my father?

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Tell them that their sense of humor is off, and they are being cruel. They will understand if you approach them seriously. P.S. Your father should take a long look at his hair piece.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor borrowed our vaporizer and she never returned it. When we needed it, I had to go to her house and get it. She said, "Oh, I'm sorry you had to come after it. I guess I should have returned it." Then her husband turned to me and piped up, "There is no reason for us to have returned it. You KNEW where the vaporizer was and it is just as safe at our house as it is at yours!" Can you imagine anyone so inconsiderate and stupid? How can we refuse to lend things without giving our neighbors the impression that we are selfish?

NOT SELFISH



Abby

DEAR NOT SELFISH: Not all neighbors are as inconsiderate and ignorant as the husband of your friend. But a good rule is: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

DEAR ABBY: Many of your men readers, including myself, must agree with the prospective bridegroom who prefers twin beds. Women should be surprised to know how many men would rather sleep alone but who don't admit it for fear of being ridiculed. I think two people sleeping in one bed is the most stupid of all marriage customs. It was understandable in the log cabin days due to lack of space. But in this health-conscious age why should an intelligent adult put up with someone breathing in his face, kicking him in the stomach, arms and legs suddenly flung across his chest, snoring, cold feet and have one side of the bed slanted down because of weight difference? Can you explain it?

PENSI

DEAR PENSI: I haven't seen any surveys on how many married couples sleep apart and, if so, whose idea it was. But I would guess that as many women prefer solo slumber as men. As for cold feet, flying arms and legs and snoring, it's the little woman who takes the beating.

WHIMSEY

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN WOMEN EVERYWHERE BUSILY EMPTY CLOSETS, DRAWERS AND GARAGES IN A FRENZY OF ORGANIZED CONFUSION — BLISSFULLY SHINING, SCRUBBING AND POLISHING THEIR DOMAINS INTO IMMACULATE VERIFICATION OF THE MERITS OF SPRING HOUSECLEANING.



I long ago relinquished my hopes for a Household Utopia. Now I shall wait patiently until our half-dozen offspring are grown and in other States; then I shall dust up the house and go visit my daughters — making clucking Mother Hen noises over the state of their cupboards!



SQUARE USED TO BE A COMPLIMENTARY ADJECTIVE: WE ALL FAVORED A SQUARE DEAL; OR THREE SQUARE MEALS A DAY; AND RELISHED A DEALER WHO WAS FAIR 'N SQUARE. TODAY'S OFFBEAT GENERATION INTERPRETS A "SQUARE" DIFFERENTLY, HOWEVER, CATEGORIZING THEM WITH OLD-FASHIONED ODDBALLS, FAINTLY DIM-WITTED.



Query: What color is it?

She: A lovely rich, warm tone. Deeper than Cinnamon, but a shade short of Cocoa. Not quite Coffee — but darker than Bronze. Very pretty.

He: It's Brown.



FOLKS IN THIS BRAVE NEW WORLD OF OURS ARE HELD IN THE CLUTCHES OF AUTOINTOXICATION. WHAT USED TO BE A RICH MAN'S TOY TWO GENERATIONS AGO IS NOW A POOR MAN'S NECESSITY. LIKE LOVE AND A FISHING ROD, ALL YOUNG MEN YEARN FOR AN AUTOMOBILE ALL THEIR OWN.



The Auto serves admirably as a shopping bag, an umbrella, a horse and a caste mark. It is a time saving convenience that occupies fourth place in the average family budget, just below rent, food and clothing. But it keeps a man happy.



BOYS ARE HARDER TO RAISE THAN GIRLS BECAUSE THEY ARE NOISIER, MORE WORRISOME, AND REQUIRE MORE MONEY TO EDUCATE — BUT THEY SELDOM LOSE THEIR GLOVES, AN EAR RING, AND ALMOST NEVER LEAVE JACKS ON THE STAIRWAY FOR YOU TO STEP ON (IN YOUR STOCKINGFEET) IN THE DARK.



On the other hand little girls are born reformers, lie more convincingly and their voices carry embarrassing questions the full length of a room. But they are more fun to dress and their clothes last longer than little boys' — probably because their dresses haven't any knees.



A SMALL BOY CAN BE TAKEN INTO EITHER TYPE OF PUBLIC RESTROOM. BUT A MAN WITH A SMALL DAUGHTER HAS A PROBLEM FOR WHICH THERE IS NO DIGNIFIED SOLUTION . . .



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS USES 226 WORDS, THE LORD'S PRAYER HAS 56 AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS 297 WORDS. BUT THE WORDS IN A RECENT FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ORDER DEALING WITH THE PRICE OF CABBAGE NUMBER 26,911

Barbe

Profiles in Science



ROBERT PEARY

By Patrick and Getze

The news that Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole was an anti-climax.

Just a week before Peary's return to the United States from the world's first successful expedition to the Pole, another explorer, Frederick Cook, announced that he had got to the Pole the year before.

Cook's claim was investigated and denied by Danish and American scientists, and Peary was officially, if belatedly, given credit for his feat.

PEARY'S ACHIEVEMENT will be remembered as one of the great explorations of the century—even though men may land on the moon and Mars before the 21st century begins.

Before Peary succeeded, hundreds had failed. Scores of men lost their lives struggling against the cruel conditions of the Arctic.

But on April 6, 1909, Peary, four Eskimos and Matt Henson, Peary's Negro companion of many voyages, reached the North Pole. They stayed there 30 hours, made observations and took soundings and then began the arduous return to their ship, the Roosevelt, lying 500 miles south.

Peary was born in Pennsylvania in 1856. He was educated at Bowdoin College and became a lieutenant in the United States Navy. As a naval civil engineer he surveyed possible routes across Nicaragua for a canal connecting the

Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

HIS FIRST TRIP to the North was made in 1886. He explored the coast of Greenland and proved it was an island. Three years later he went back, accompanied by his wife. Their daughter was born during the trip.

Peary's first attempt to get to the Pole was made in 1898. The Arctic explorer got to within 390 miles of the Pole before he was forced to turn back by bad weather.

In 1905 he got closer—within 200 miles. This was the farthest north any explorer had ever gone.

In July, 1908, Peary sailed again in the Roosevelt, a ship built to resist the crushing pressure of ice. Leaving the ship on Feb. 15, 1909, Peary and a party of 66 men started out for the Pole over seemingly boundless expanses of jagged ice.

Many men had to go back, and only Peary, Henson and the four eskimos actually reached the objective.

Peary was honored by many scientific organizations, including the Royal Scottish Geographical and the National Geographical Societies. He was made a rear admiral. Peary died Feb. 19, 1920.

Reading: "Peary, the Man Who Refused to Fail," by F. Green; "How Peary Reached the Pole," by D. MacMillan.

NEXT WEEK: Eratosthenes, the student of earth and sky who lived from 275 to 196 B.C.

Jackie Gleason Returns

(Continued from Page 7)

BOB HOPE is part of every adult American's life. He was the guy you remember from the desert of North Africa or the jungles of the Pacific. He was the celebrity who demeaned the brass when you were just aching to hear somebody blast the "old man." He's "Thanks for the Memory" and to many of us he's still identified with a toothpaste on Tuesday night. Hope's comedy has not changed and the gags are virtually reframed for every monologue. But he's still making fun of the brass. Mrs. Kennedy just finished her foreign tour and she still hasn't decided which country to buy.

Red Skelton is a great clown and certainly one of the most talented performers of our generation, but he defies Kamen's "apple theory" and goes on forever without anybody throwing him away. The reason for Red's popularity is quite simple. His humor is broad, sometimes corny and often silly but it's exactly what every American thinks he does at lodge meetings, conventions or at a Saturday night brawl. He's the life of the party from down the block and you can't discard an old friend. Of course, there's only one Red Skelton but as long as enough consumers feel that they're "another Red" we'll never lose him.

Jack Benny is Jack Benny and

that's his secret. He's the product of over a quarter of a century of careful writing, masterful timing and perfect characterization. If some newcomer tried to use two dozen "cheapskate" gags in a half hour we'd throw him off the stage, but Jack has us so perfectly trained that our mouths curl into a smile before Rochester has even delivered the set-up line for the gag we know is coming.

THE FACT THAT Jackie Gleason is coming back next year does not mean a return of the TV comics, because Gleason is the only funnyman around with the credentials to join the Benny-Hope-Skelton axis. Without the advantages of radio, Jackie has managed to capture our imaginations as a performer and as a character. He made a movie in France and the papers were loaded with stories of his bouts with convention; he played a pool shark in "The Hustler" and proved himself as an actor; and he took on Arnold Palmer at golf and carried every weekend duffer in the country along in his golf bag. In style, he approaches Skelton only on a big city level, and the current population shift to cities is certainly in his favor. Jackie is the funny guy down at the corner saloon but, like the other three, he's one of a kind. There should be room for him on that small pedestal.



Better

By GORDON SEITZ

Bridge

BIDDING QUIZ:

1. Match point duplicate, neither side vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

West: 1♥ North: pass East: 2♥ South: ?
You, South, hold: ♠ K Q 10 2;
♥ 6 4 3; ♦ 5; ♣ A Q 10 9 5.
What call do you make?

2. Rubber bridge, both sides vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

South: 1♣ West: 1♠ North: double East: pass
You, South, hold: ♠ - - - ♥ 8 5 4;
♦ K 3 2; ♣ A K Q J 5 4 3.
What call do you make?

3. Match point duplicate, both sides vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

West: 1♣ North: double East: 8 5 4 South: ?
You, South, hold: ♠ J 7 6 2;
♥ 5 4; ♦ 7 5; ♣ K 9 6 4 3.
What call do you make?

4. Rubber bridge, both sides vulnerable and North-South have 60 on score, the bidding has gone:

West: pass North: pass East: pass South: ?
You, South, hold: ♠ 7; ♥ A K Q
10 9 2; ♦ K Q J 3; ♣ 6 5.
What call do you make?

ANSWERS:

1. Two spades. If we can successfully make something or can outbid the opponents with a good sacrifice, it has to be done with a suit which outranks theirs. Our hand is good enough to compete, and a take-out double would not be correct since a diamond response from partner would be highly embarrassing. If we overcalled with three clubs and the opponents went out to three hearts, we wouldn't dare now bid three spades with a silent partner. Yet partner might have spades. So we break the rule of "never overcall on a four-card suit" and come into the bidding right now with two spades. If doubled, we'll run to three clubs.

2. Two clubs. Obviously our hand is totally unsuited to defense and we cannot stand partner's business double of the one spade overcall. It is tempting to jump to three clubs with such a fine suit, but since we have a minimum hand in the way of high cards, this urge must be overcome. A jump by us at this stage might well put us in a slam contract which couldn't be made. Partner undoubtedly has a good hand, but his strength in spades is wasted on us with our void—so-called "dupli-

cation of values."

3. Pass. Let partner get himself out of this mess, at least for one round. We're vulnerable players so we must let our partner know our weakness right away so he'll proceed cautiously. If partner bids one diamond or one heart and is doubled, we'll try one spade. If that also gets doubled, we'll run to one notrump—maybe. It depends upon how quickly and how loudly the double comes.

4. Three hearts. I'm afraid to open with just one heart because the opponents might find they have a spade suite with which to outbid us. It is unlikely to say the least that two opponents who did not think well enough of their hands to open with one spade, however, would now decide to come in at the three level. Although an opening three bid usually denotes a hand with a very long suit but otherwise weakish, partner must realize this cannot be the case, since all we'd have to do to shut the opponents out, being fourth hand, would be to pass. Therefore, if partner passed close to an opening bid, mostly in quick tricks, he can try for a slam. So I doubt if we'll miss bigger and better things.

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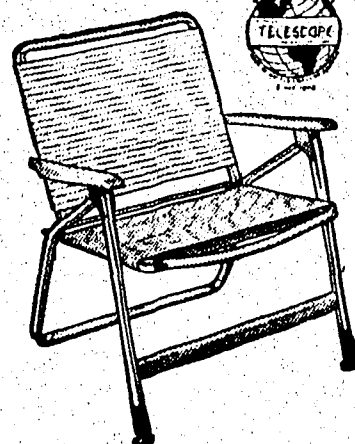
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- 20½-in. wide x 19-in. deep chair.
- Back 39-in. high.
- Folds to 35-in. x 26-in. x 7½-in.
- Ottoman 20½-in. wide x 22-in. long.
- Folds to 28-in. x 21-in. x 7-in.
- Adjusts to 4 positions.

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Something for the Boys...



THIS CHILD'S bedroom is furnished so the furniture can grow with him. The room can be started while the child is still an infant, with new pieces added as he grows older in the assurance that all of the components will harmonize. In this bedroom double sleeping is furnished in bunk beds while the functional grouping includes a corner desk, dresser and single chest. Each unit may be purchased as it's needed, starting with basic necessities and the room developed as time goes on.

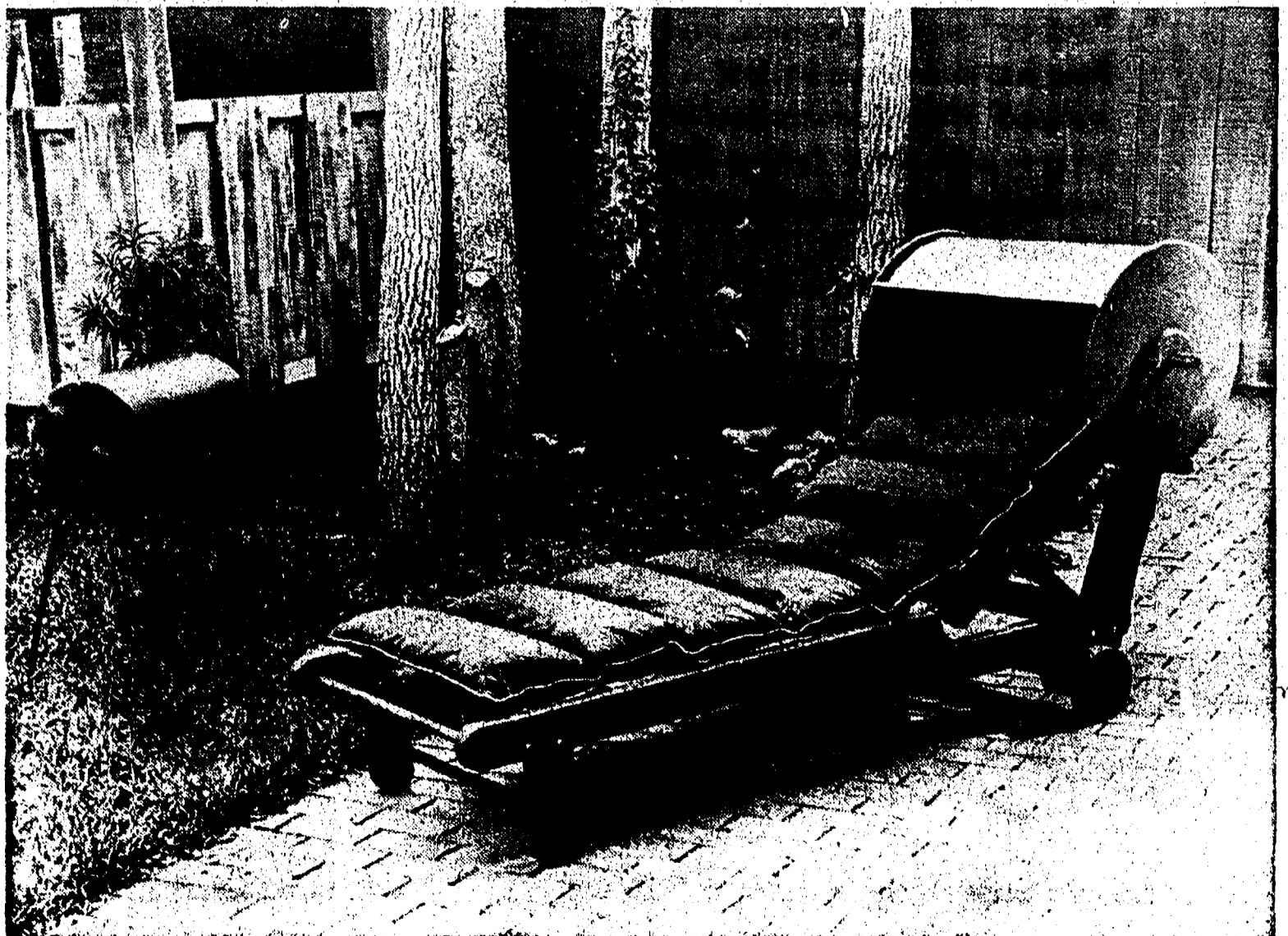
Practical

HOME

Planning

... Do Something About the Weather

RECENTLY perfected is this new chaise-lounger with a built-in shelter against inclement weather for the mattress. Shown here ready for use, the lounger has a canopied, cylindrical shell into which the mattress rolls when rain threatens. During times of sunshine, the mattress holder can be used as an eye shade for the lounger. A simple crank mechanism on the side of the cylinder allows for quick and easy rolling of the mattress into its shelter. The frame is constructed of durable weather-resistant materials.



Busy day . . .

stormy day . . .

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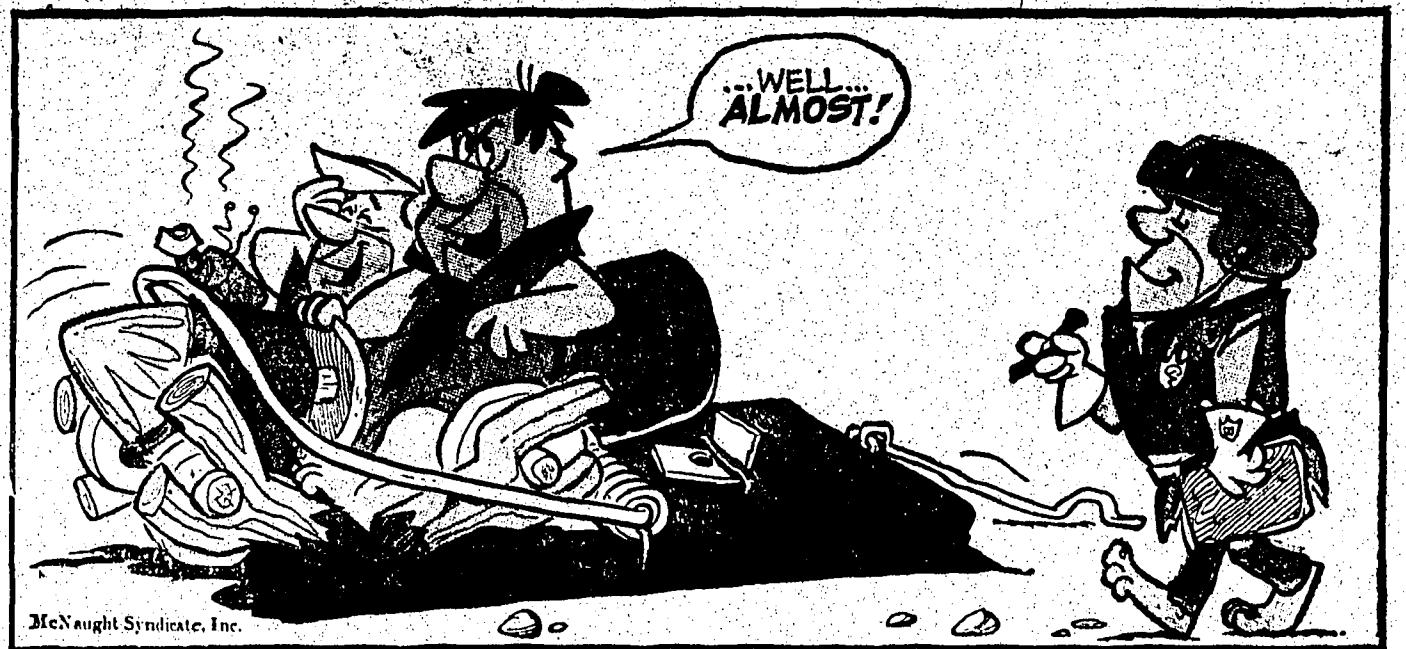
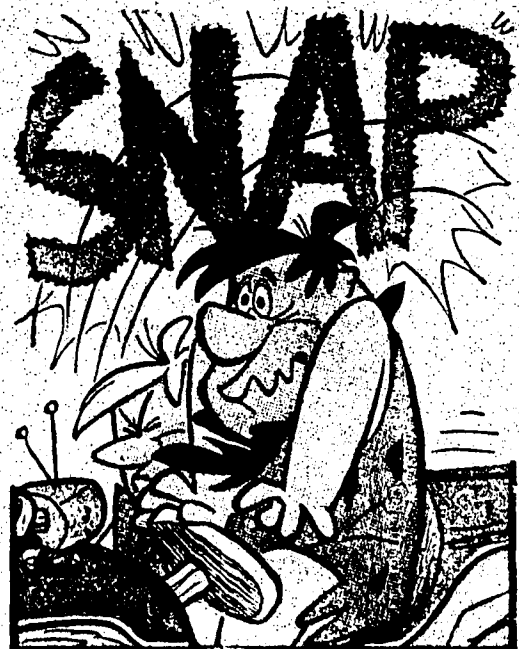
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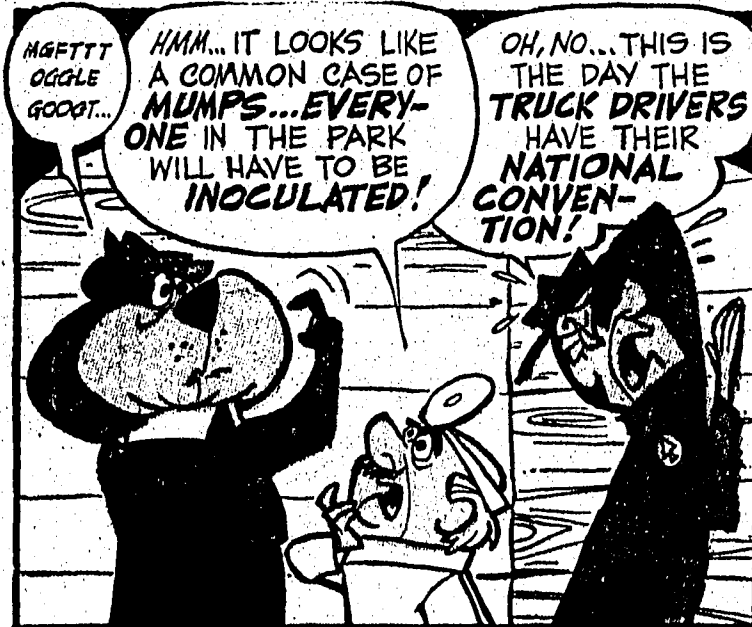
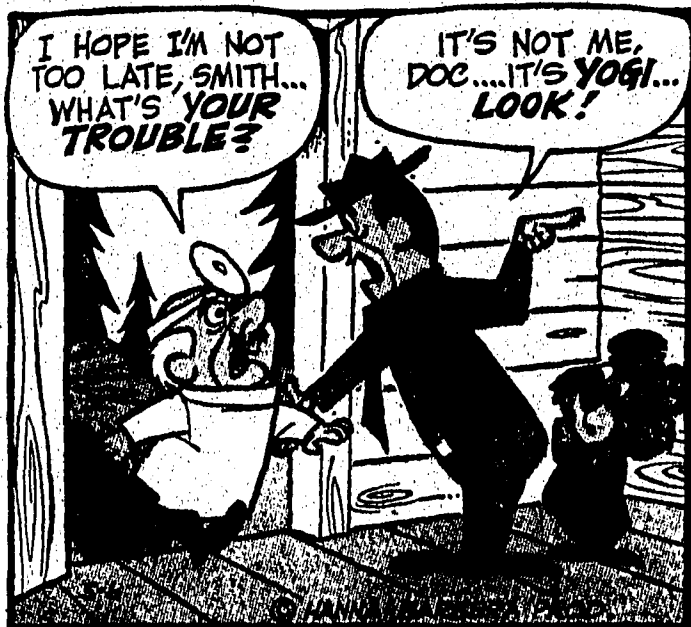
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN - COLUMNS

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: IN THE TOWN OF AQUELOEN DUKE SADONICK RULES BY SHEER TERROR, AND DEATH COMES MOST HORRIBLY TO THOSE WHO CROSS HIS WILL. ONLY HIS NEPHEW, STEPHAN, STANDS BETWEEN HIM AND ABSOLUTE RULE.



AND THE DUKE HAS CHOSEN PRINCE VALIANT TO BETRAY STEPHAN TO HIS DEATH. ARN IS TO BE HELD AS A HOSTAGE TO ASSURE THE AWFUL DEED IS DONE.



IT FALLS TO JUSTIN'S LOT TO CARRY VAL'S WARNING TO STEPHAN. WELL HE KNOWS THAT THE DUKE HAS SPIES EVERYWHERE, SO HE LEAVES THE HORSES WITH A SHEPHERD AND BORROWS HIS SMOCK.



IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR A HUMBLE SHEPHERD TO GAIN AUDIENCE WITH A NOBLEMAN, BUT JUSTIN IS IN LUCK. HE MEETS STEPHAN AS HE RIDES A-HAWKING.



"THE DUKE PROMISED DEATH ON THE RACK FOR YOUNG ARN UNLESS PRINCE VALIANT AGREED TO BETRAY YOU INTO HIS EVIL HANDS." STEPHAN IS THOUGHTFUL. "THIS IS TERRIBLE," HE SAYS, "FOR THE DUKE IS LIKE A MAD DOG AND WILL KILL ALL WHO FAIL HIS COMMANDS."



"HE WILL NOT TRY TO STORM THE CASTLE. HE HAS TRIED AND FAILED; IT IS ONLY BY TREACHERY.... TREACHERY! WHY CANNOT WE TRY TREACHERY, TOO?"



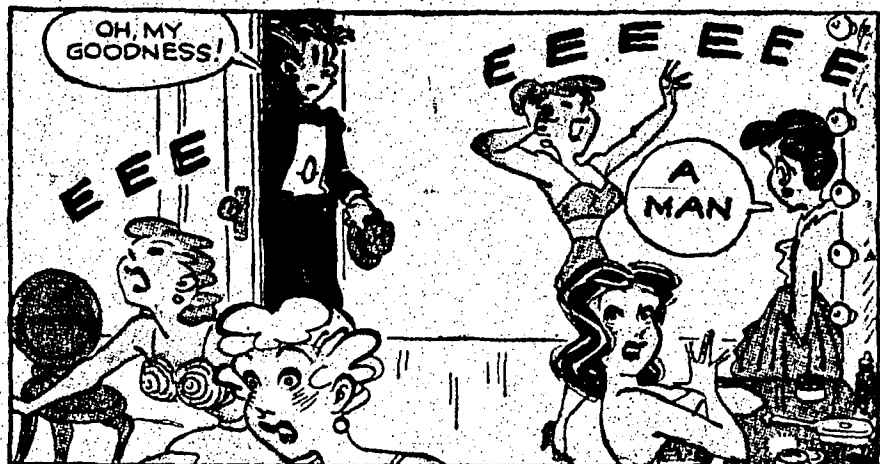
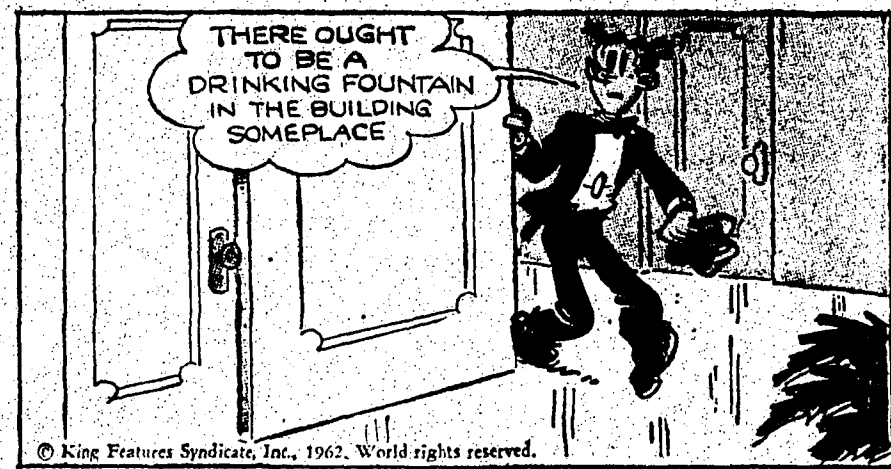
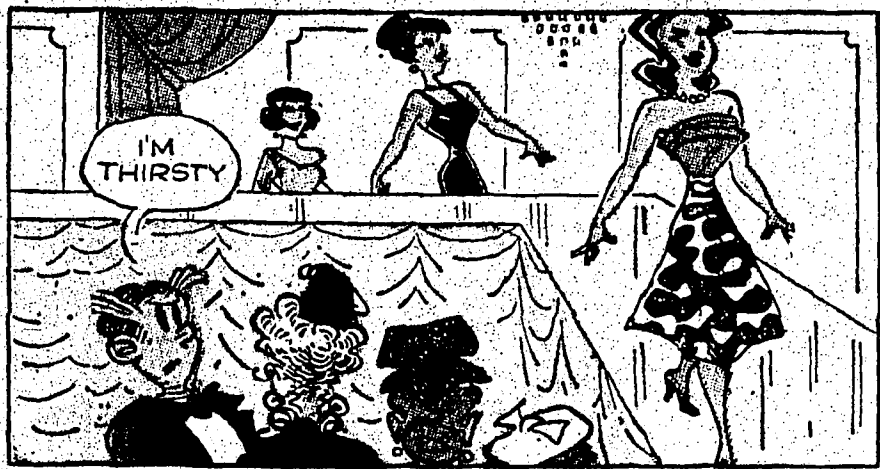
"MOTHER, GET READY TO GO WITH ME TO OUR HUNTING LODGE. WE WILL TAKE A FEW FRIENDS AND SERVANTS AND STAY FOR A WEEK."



AND THIS IS THE NEWS A SPY BRINGS TO THE DUKE AND CAUSES HIM TO SMILE HIS EVIL, TRIUMPHANT SMILE.

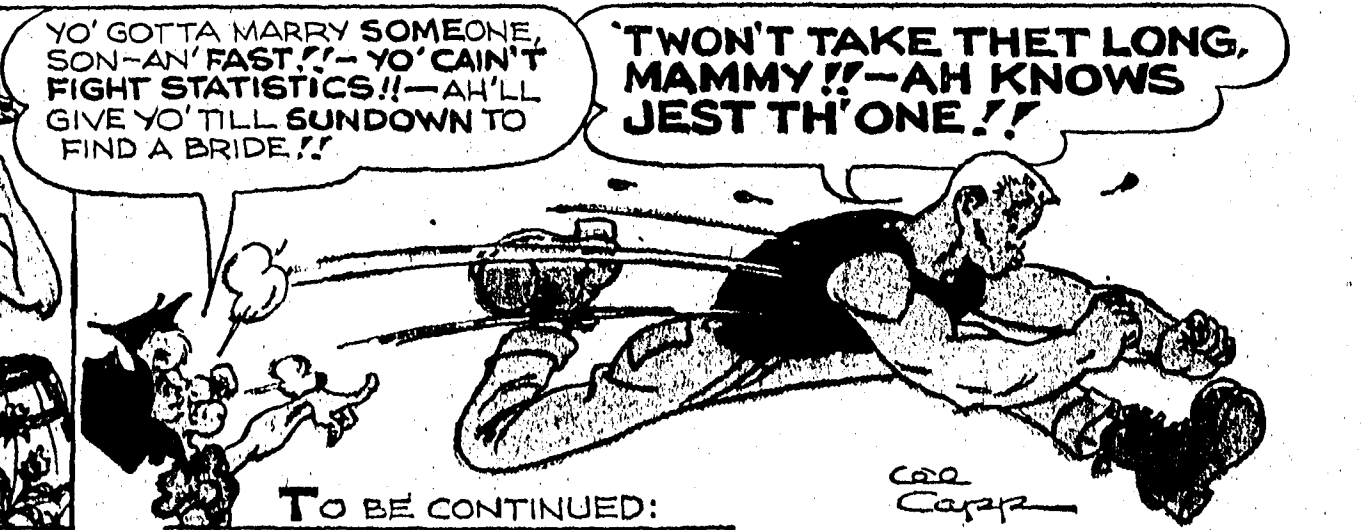
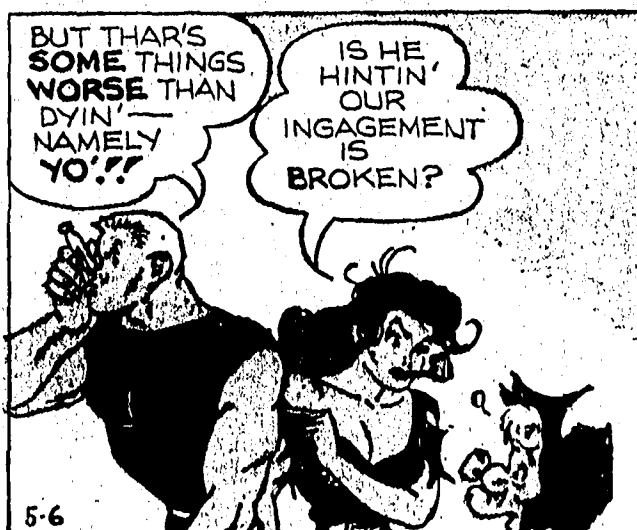
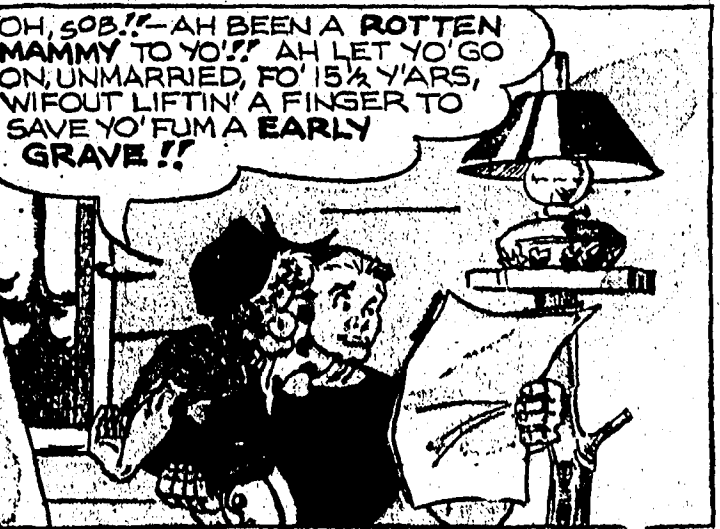
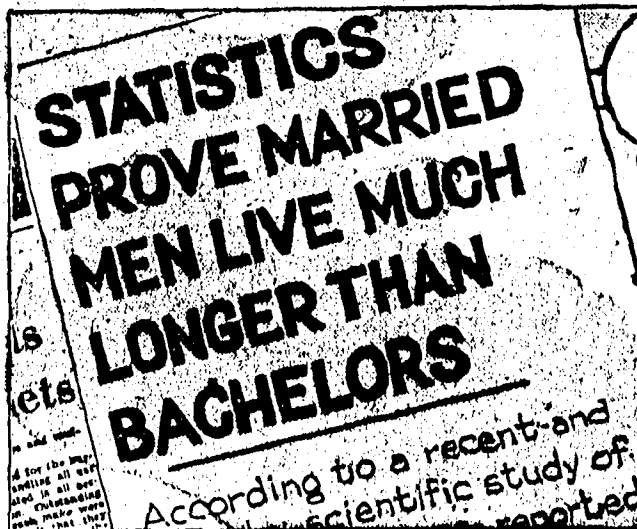
NEXT WEEK- **A-Hunting we will go!**

BLONDIE



LIL' ABNER

The Farmer Takes a Wife — by **AL CAPP**



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy Crane

MR. HOOTEN, I'M HETTY HART, MY LIFE'S WORK IS CARING FOR UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE WHO HAVE NO PLACE TO LIVE. I RUN MISS HETTY'S HOME FOR THE HOMELESS.

HERE'S MY PROBLEM: I'VE RUN OUT OF MONEY. I CAN NO LONGER TAKE CARE OF THESE POOR PEOPLE WITHOUT HELP FROM OTHERS.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED, MA'AM, I HAVEN'T GOT ANY.

IT'S NOT MONEY I WANT FROM YOU, MR. HOOTEN. IT'S YOUR MUSIC. MY APPEALS FOR MONEY LEAVE PEOPLE COLD, BUT YOU HAVE A GIFT FOR TOUCHING PEOPLE'S HEARTS.

WELL, UH...

PLEASE, MR. HOOTEN! I'LL GIVE YOU 20% OF ALL THE MONEY WE RAISE.

WELL--ER--I'LL TRY!

SO YOU SEE, LADIES, IF I HAVE TO CLOSE MISS HETTY'S HOME FOR THE HOMELESS, THESE POOR PEOPLE WILL BE TURNED OUT... HOMELESS... WITH NO PLACE TO GO...

OH, PLEASE, LADIES! OPEN YOUR HEARTS (CHOKE)... YOUR PURSE STRINGS (SOB)... AND GIVE! GIVE TO THESE UNFORTUNATES MAY HAVE A PLACE TO LAY THEIR HEADS (SOB) SO THEY MAY EAT--SO THEY (BOO-HOO-HOO)...

OH, MR. HOOTEN, YOU WERE WONDERFUL! YOU'RE THE ANSWER TO MY PRAYER! JUST LOOK!--ELEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-THREE DOLLARS! AND HERE'S YOUR SHARE... \$238.60!

I NEVER SAW SO MUCH MONEY IN ALL MY LIFE!--

BOO-HOO, YOU'VE FOUND YOUR CALLING!

YOU'RE A NATURAL-BORN MONEY-RAISER FOR CHARITY! YOU'RE GOING PLACES, BOO-HOO!

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SNUFFY SMITH

WHEN I WUZ KNEE HIGH TO A GRASSHOPPER, CALEB, MY PAW GIVE ME TH' PURTIEST LITTLE PUPPY DOG YE EVER LAID EYES ON

I JUST LOVE PUPPY DOGS, SNUFFY-- WHAT KIND OF A PUPPY DOG WUZ IT?

TALKIN' ABOUT PURTY-- YE SHOULD A-SEEN THEM CARDS I GOT DEALT LAST NIGHT OVER IN LUKEY'S BARN--

WHAT KIND OF A--UH--

I'D A-BEEN SETTIN' THAR YET IF SOME LOW-DOWN VARMINT HADN'T A-BLOWED OUT TH' LANTERN AN' HOLLERED "GRAB STAKES"

WHAT KIND--UH--

IT WUZ DARK AS PITCH IN THAT THAR BARN-- I GRABBED FER MY MONEY-- GOT BIT ON TH' EAR-- KICKED IN TH' SHINBONE AN--

WHAT UH--

HOWSOEVER-- I'LL GO BACK AG'IN TONIGHT, AN' WHEN TH' POT GITS GOOD AN' FAT, I'LL BLOW OUT TH' LANTERN MYSELF THIS TIME AN' SNATCH UP MY RIGHTFUL WINNIN'S AN--

WHA--

YORE SUPPER'S READY, PAW

A 'POSSUM HOUND!!

DURN HIS HIDE!! HE WUZ STALLIN' ME OFF TILL HIS VITTLES GOT READY

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

IS THERE ANYTHING EITHER OF YOU TWO IN THERE WANT FROM THE KITCHEN BEFORE I START MOPPING THE FLOOR?

NOT ME, MOM!

NOT A THING, THANKS!

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, LILLIAN, GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

GEE, THAT APPLE LOOKS GOOD! GUESS I'LL GET ME ONE!

HO, HO, YOU BETTER NOT!

I'M TELLING YOU, MOM'LL HAVE A FIT IF YOU GO OUT THERE WHILE SHE'S MOPPING! SHE BAWLED ME OUT!

OH, YEAH? WELL, JUST WATCH YOUR KID BROTHER!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

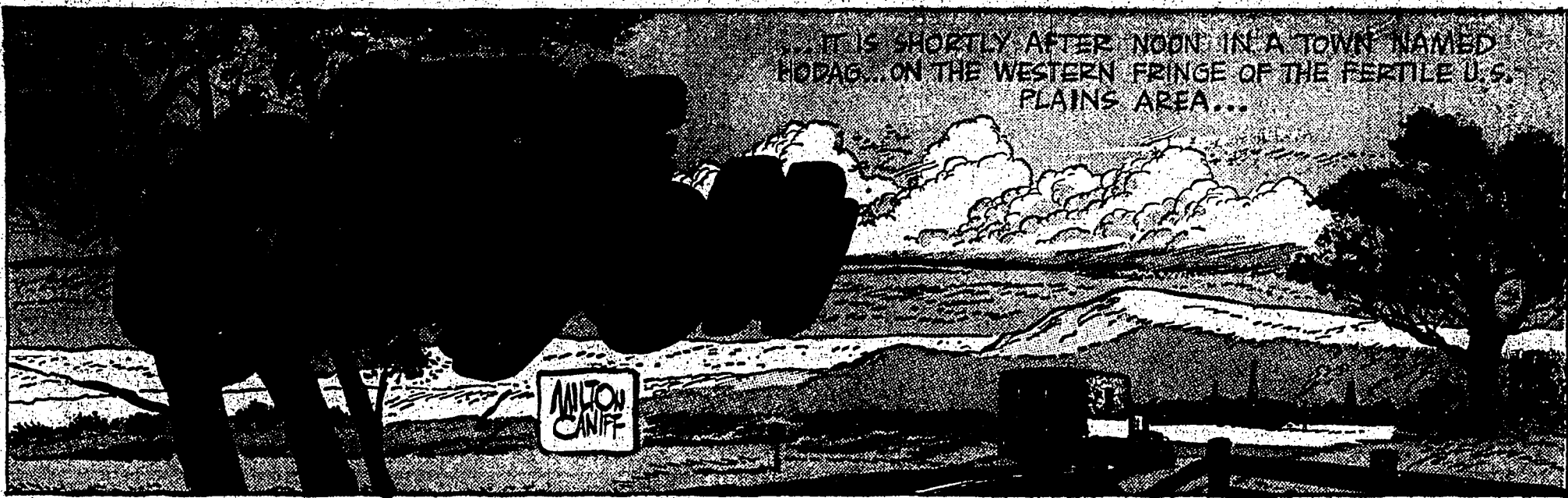
I'LL JUST WAIT TILL HER BACK IS TURNED TO ME!

WHOOOPS!

OH, NO!

GOSH, WILLIS, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU-- I TOOK THE LAST APPLE FROM THE FRUIT BIN!

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IT IS SHORTLY AFTER NOON IN A TOWN NAMED HODAG... ON THE WESTERN FRINGE OF THE FERTILE U.S. PLAINS AREA...

ANTHONY CARIFF

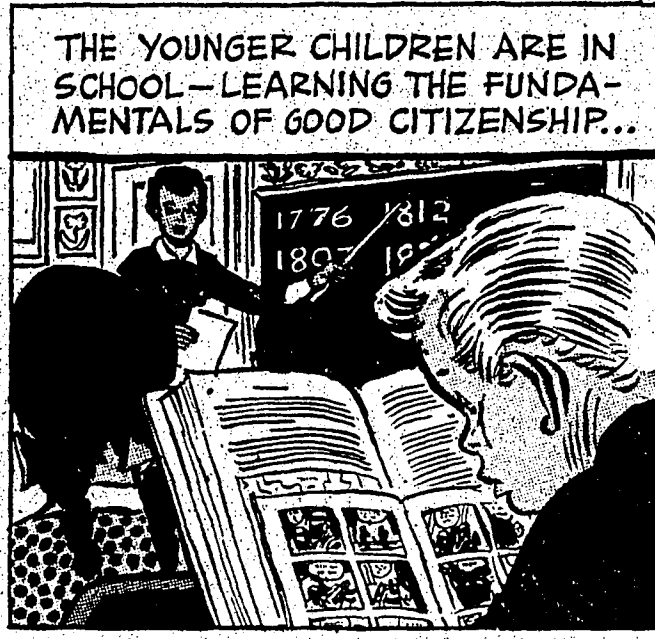


WORLD PROBLEMS ARE BEING DISCUSSED BY THE GROUP AT THE SMOKE SHOPPE....

DIDJA HEAR TH' ONE ABOUT THE RUSSIAN AN' THE FRENCH GIRL?



THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IS PREPARING THE EDITORIAL FOR HIS NEXT ISSUE...



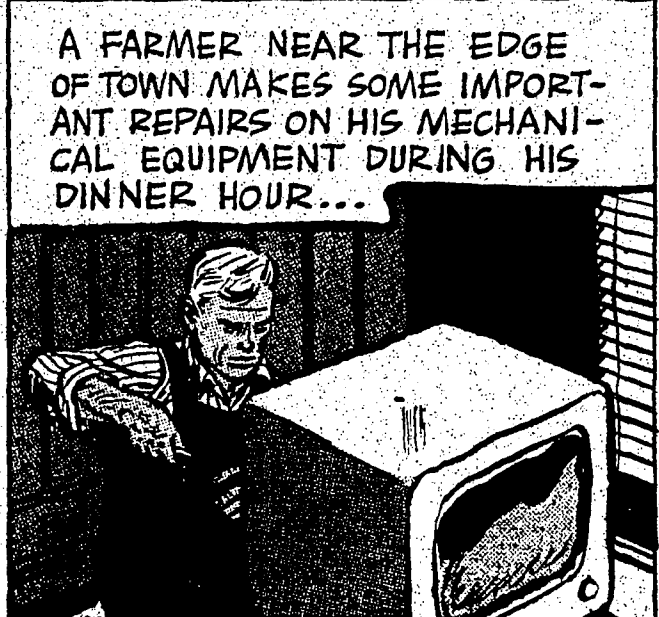
THE YOUNGER CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL - LEARNING THE FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP...



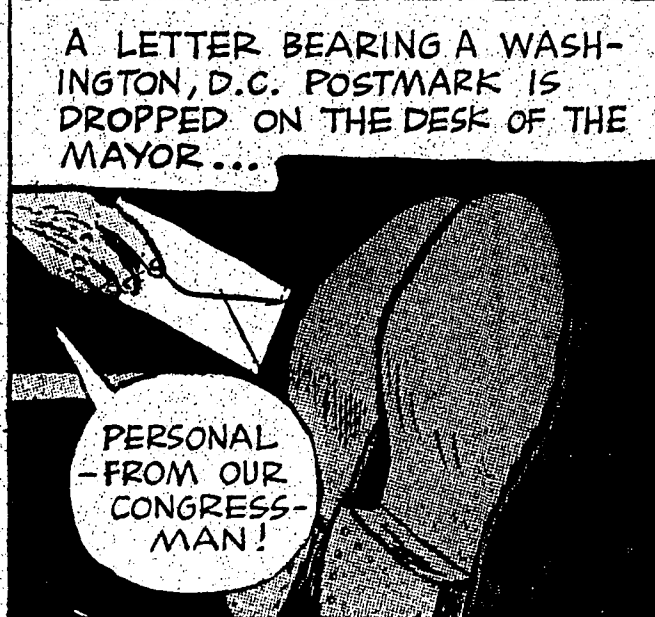
WHILE THE OLDER ONES ARE PREPARING THEMSELVES FOR THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT WILL EVENTUALLY FALL UPON THEM...



THE LOCAL BANKER IS CAREFULLY APPRAISING HIS INVESTMENTS...

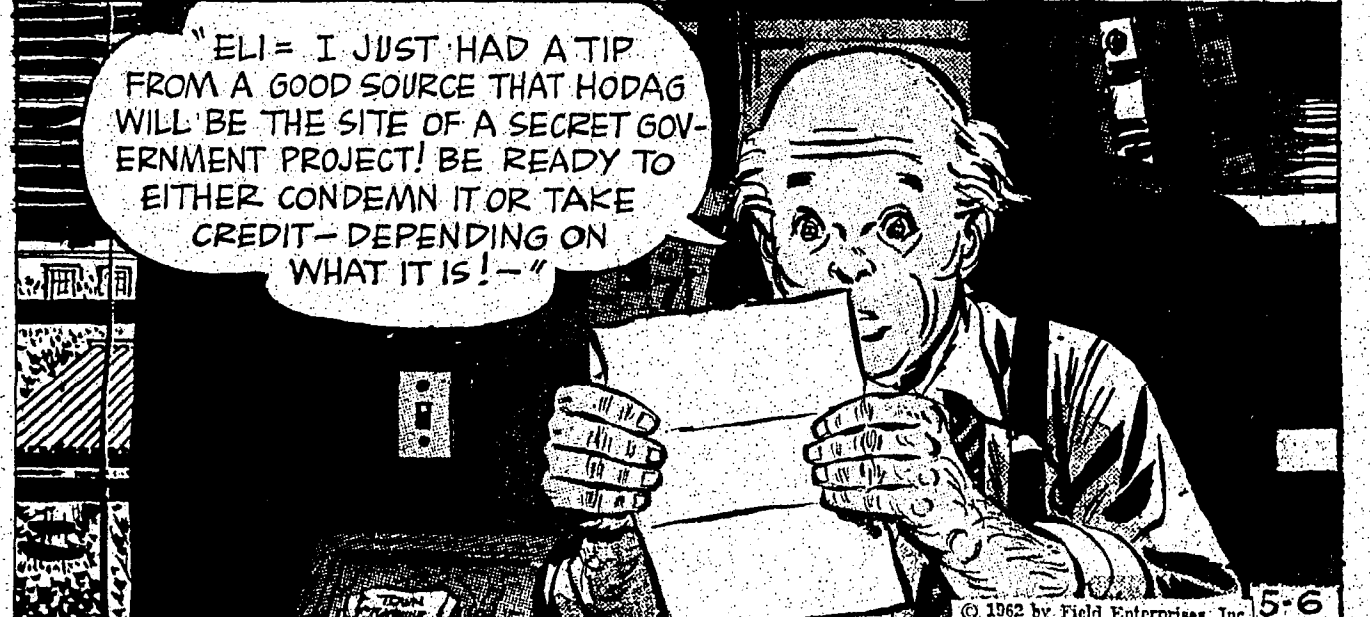


A FARMER NEAR THE EDGE OF TOWN MAKES SOME IMPORTANT REPAIRS ON HIS MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT DURING HIS DINNER HOUR...



A LETTER BEARING A WASHINGTON, D.C. POSTMARK IS DROPPED ON THE DESK OF THE MAYOR...

PERSONAL FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN!

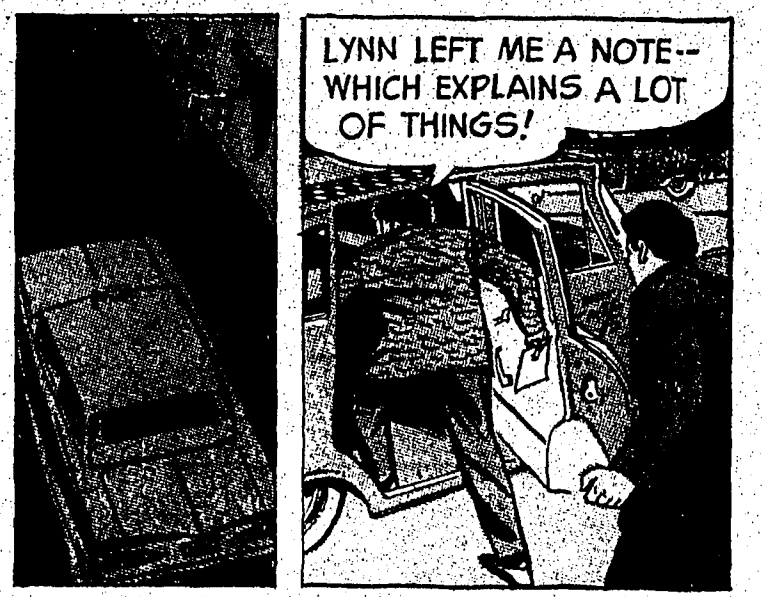


"ELI - I JUST HAD A TIP FROM A GOOD SOURCE THAT HODAG WILL BE THE SITE OF A SECRET GOVERNMENT PROJECT! BE READY TO EITHER CONDEMN IT OR TAKE CREDIT - DEPENDING ON WHAT IT IS! -"

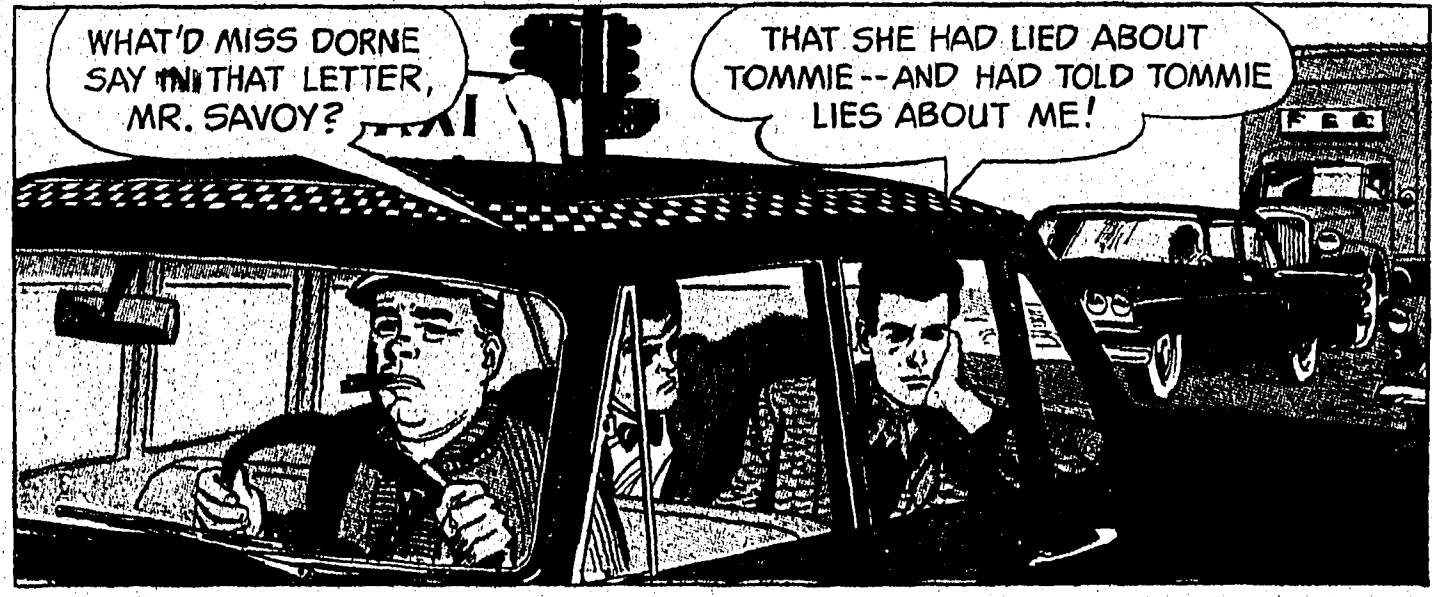


WHERE'RE WE GOIN', MR. SAVOY?

TO FIND TOMMIE! I'VE GOTTA HAVE A LONG TALK WITH HER!



LYNN LEFT ME A NOTE-- WHICH EXPLAINS A LOT OF THINGS!



WHAT'D MISS DORNE SAY IN THAT LETTER, MR. SAVOY?

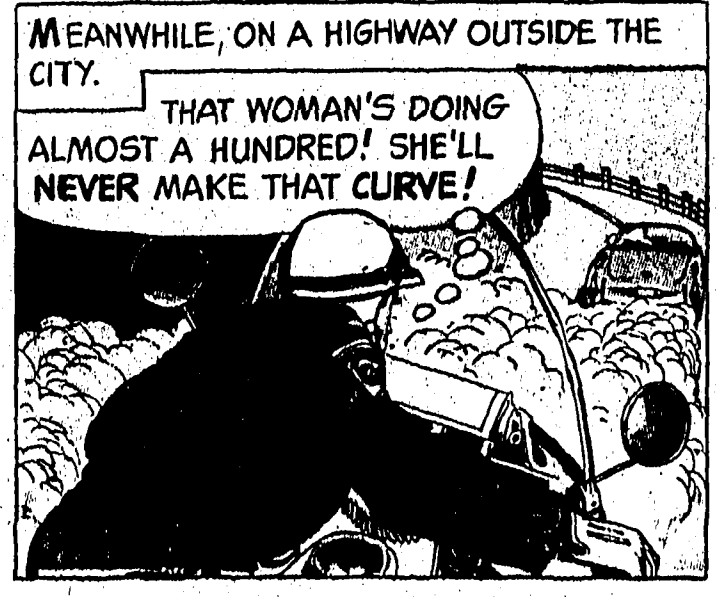
THAT SHE HAD LIED ABOUT TOMMIE-- AND HAD TOLD TOMMIE LIES ABOUT ME!



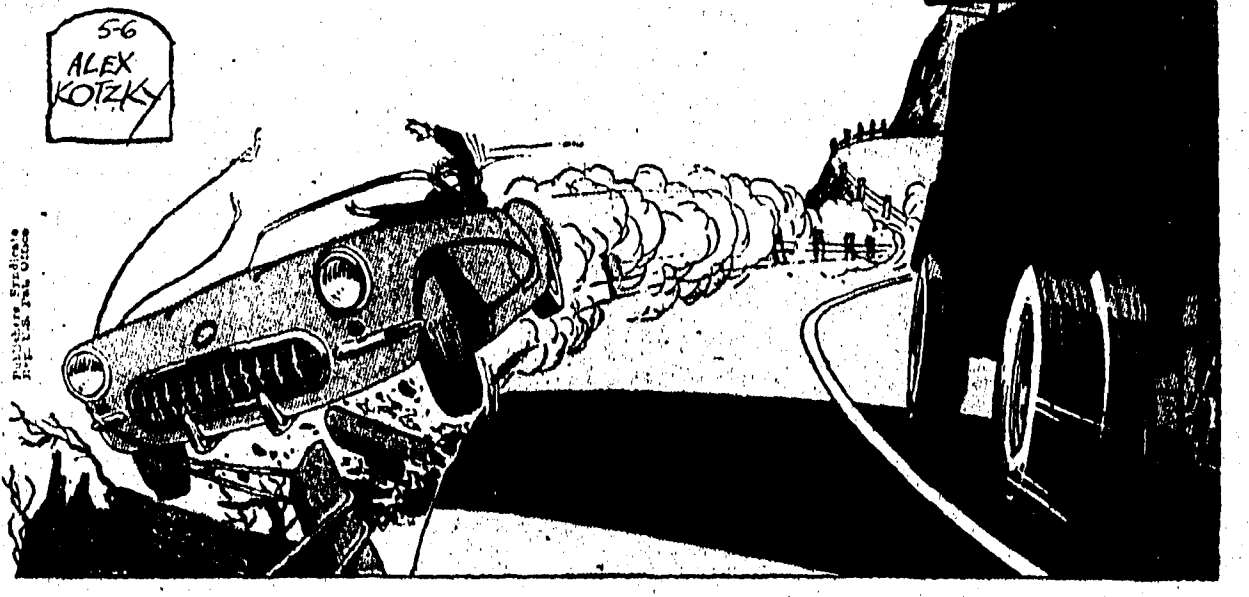
I COULD NEVER UNDERSTAND HER? -- BUT I UNDERSTAND HER NOW!



SHE'S NUTS ABOUT YOU, MR. SAVOY! SHE COULDN' STAND NO OTHER WOMAN BEIN' NEAR YOU!



MEANWHILE, ON A HIGHWAY OUTSIDE THE CITY. THAT WOMAN'S DOING ALMOST A HUNDRED! SHE'LL NEVER MAKE THAT CURVE!



56 ALEX KOTZKY

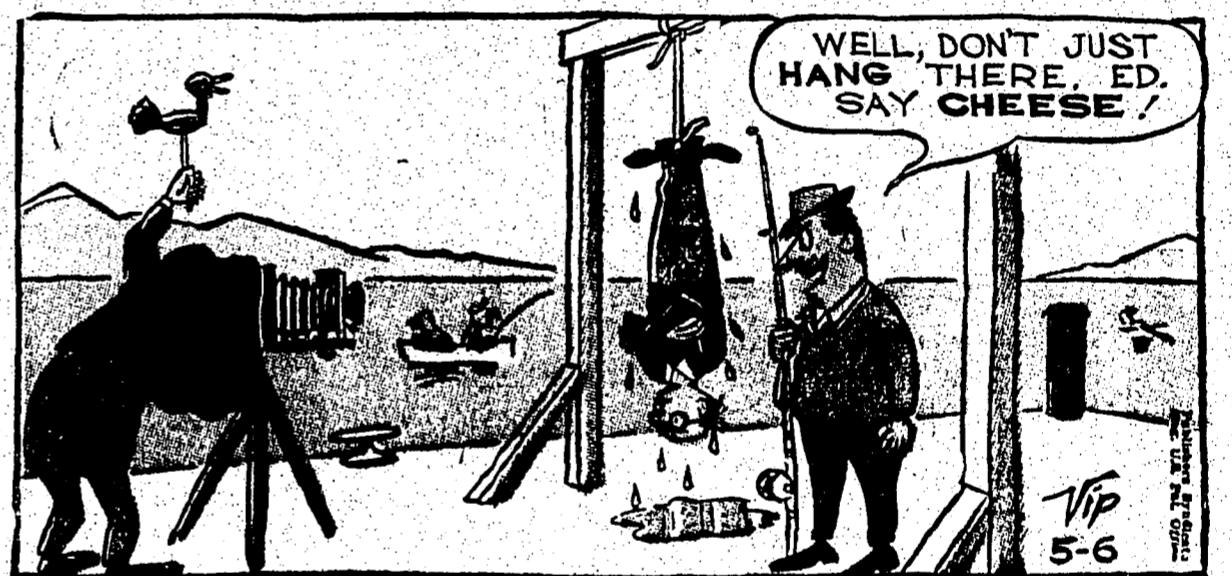
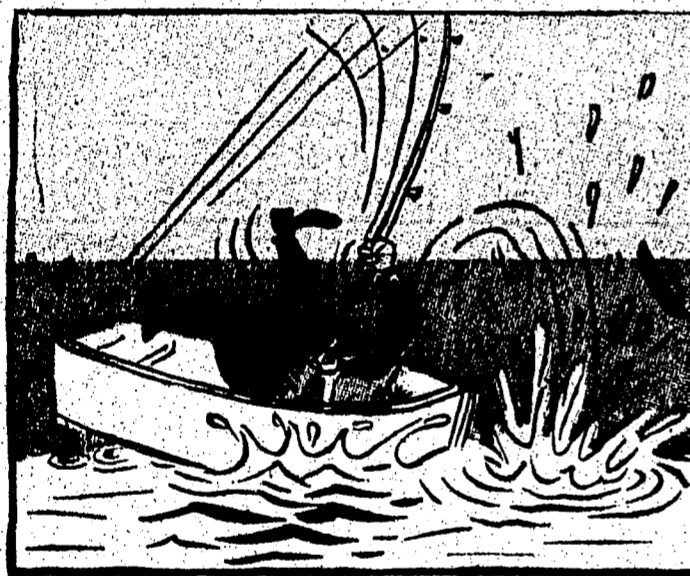
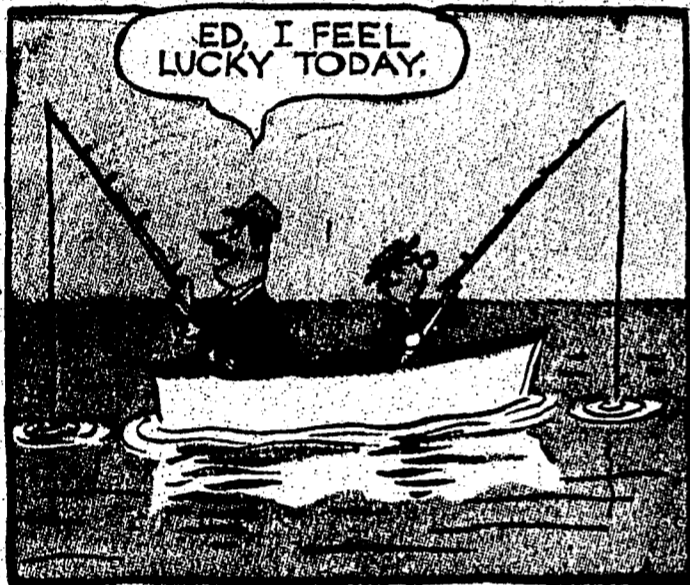
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



DEAR COFFEE LOVERS:

A well-known, plush restaurant which is famous for its coffee (but won't let us use its name!) has told us they use instant coffee!

It's unbelievable to me but the boss swears it's so. The owner says it's not the



instant coffee itself that tastes so different but the way people make it. Here's his secret:
Bring your water to a boil... then put your instant coffee in the water. Let the water come to a boil again... until bubbles come to the top. Immediately turn off the fire. Let coffee sit a minute or two and then pour into cups. The second boiling is most important. He also says that no one ever asks if the restaurant's coffee is instant or not; they just want a second cup. I just made a cup of coffee for one of my neighbors this

way and she says it sure does taste different. I used a stainless steel pan which might have made a difference.
—Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever I leave home on a vacation, I put all my potted plants in the kitchen sink and water them well.

Take any plastic bag and completely cover the plant, making a "tent" on top of the plant. Each day as the humidity forms in the plastic bag... each plant has its own greenhouse! This is also good for starting cuttings. I have had wonderful results.
—Local Gardener

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a goodie. When going on a picnic (especially where there are kids) take wet wash cloths, fold each in a small square, and put them



in sandwich bags. Then put them in your picnic bag. The waxed paper bags will prevent the dampness from contacting other things. Also, fold a dry wash cloth or two into another waxed paper sack and have these for drying. Place both in your portable ice box.
—Richard Roe

DEAR HELOISE:
Ice trays are good for something else besides ice. It finally dawned on me that I was spending money on containers in which to put cooked food and leftovers for deep freeze storage. Now I line an ice tray with waxed paper (two thicknesses) and pour my leftover food in them. Freeze. When hard as a rock, just remove from the ice tray and replace in your deep freeze by folding

the waxed paper over and using rubber bands.

Money, time, and costly containers saved. Most of all... frozen food may be quickly thawed this way, as it is thinner. Also, chunks of food may be broken off and only pieces reheated for our lunch. What a saving to break off a half-block of leftover spaghetti when only that much is needed.
—Lois Rawlins

DEAR HELOISE:
For the people who boil eggs in an aluminum pan and don't like the pan to turn dark, just add a dash of vinegar to the water.
—Margaret Meagher

DEAR HELOISE:
To keep my two-year-old from throwing any more toothbrushes down the drain... I tied each toothbrush onto the toothbrush holder with a piece of twine long enough to permit boys to brush their teeth. Not fancy but sure practical.
—Rita Wemisch

DEAR HELOISE:
For seven-minute icing, I have a new idea. Add instant coffee or tea! Wonderful. Mix with a little

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

liquid or use dry and sprinkle on top of the mixture as your beater beats.
—K.H.A.

DEAR HELOISE:
I have five kids. All are ornery and preschool age! None can read or write but they do know colors.

I use a box of colored crayons and mark a color in each child's clothes, underwear, on the toe of the sock, etc. A slight press with a warm iron and it will last for weeks. Sure saves arguments in my house about whose pants are whose.
—Mother

DEAR HELOISE:
TV trays are wonderful, even though they cost a couple of dollars. The trays can be removed



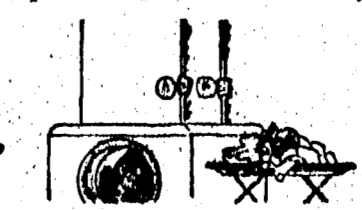
from the stand and used for bed trays... which most of us can't afford. Place two pillows across the lap and lay the tray on top of the pillows. I also use them with the stand when hanging laundry. Here's the easiest way I have

found. Remove two trays from their racks. Place these on top of one another... next to your washing machine.

Leave one tray and stand near your clothesline. As each tray is filled with some wet clothes, carry to your clothesline and place on top of the standing TV tray. When those clothes are hung, take the empty tray back to the washing machine for a refill!

Oh, the energy and stooping I have saved by using this! Even my back doesn't ache on wash day.
—Laundress and Mother

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a way of protecting my good books that are kept on open book shelves and would like to share it with your readers. Cut tinfoil (the new sandwich size is perfect) about three inches wider than the thickness of the book. Then open the back of the book,



and cover the pages of the book with it. Fold it inside the two bookcovers. Close the overlapping edges neatly as if it were a package. If I read the book, I fold the foil neatly and use it as

a bookmark. When ready to be replaced on the shelf, I just put on new foil.
—Emmy

DEAR HELOISE:
One cup of kerosene poured into a gallon of warm



water is excellent for washing windows and shower tiles. Dip sponge into pail of this mixture and clean away!
—Jeanne Toyo

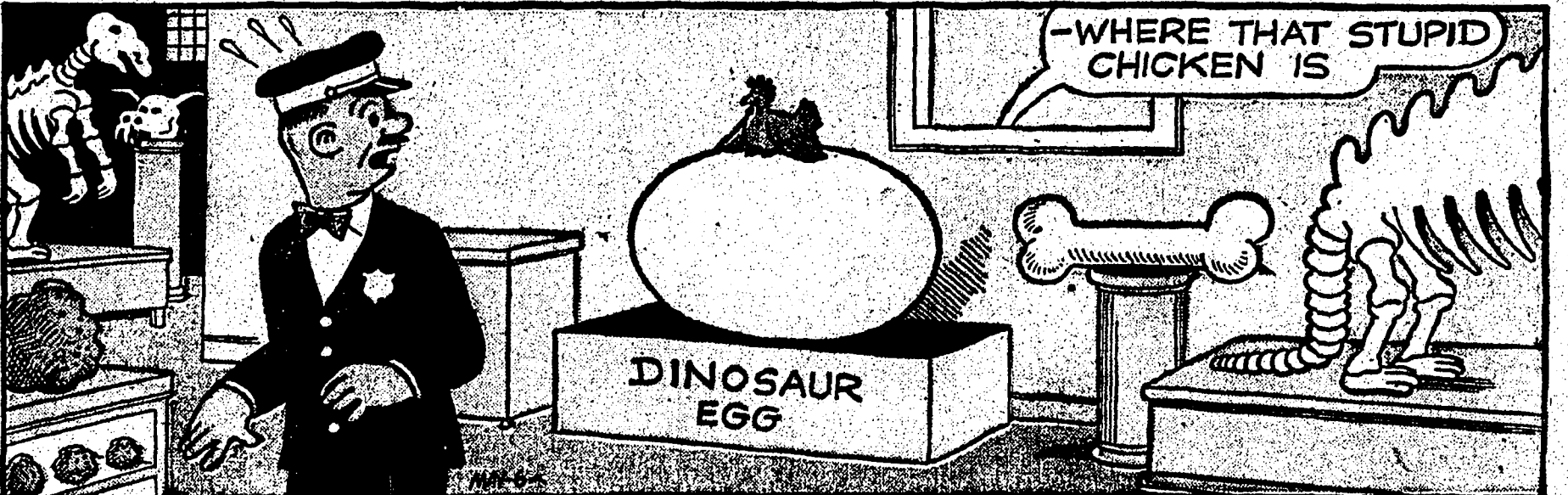
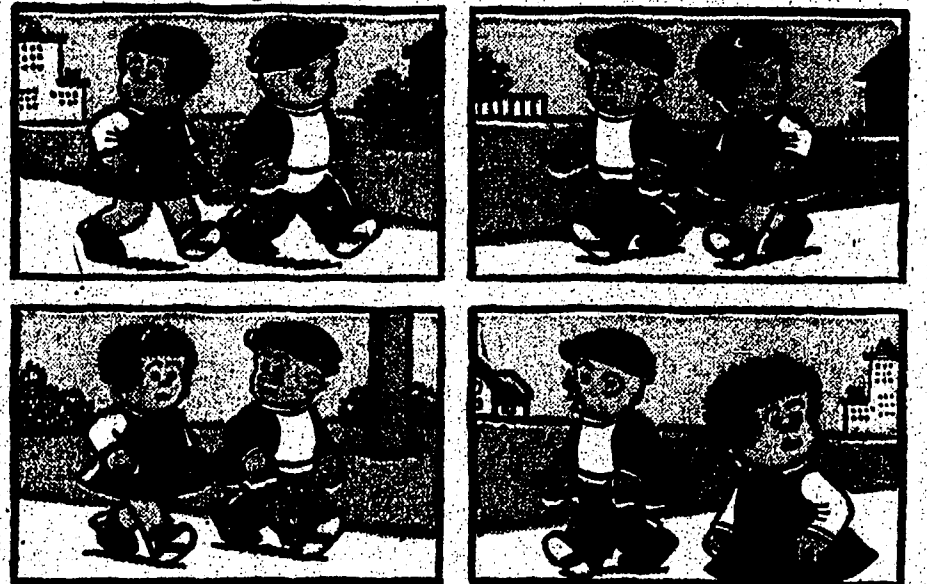
DEAR HELOISE:
I cut my old slips off about ten inches below the waist and wear them for camisoles under my blouses when wearing slacks, etc.

In winter they are warm. They fit much better than anything I can buy.
—Merce Brown

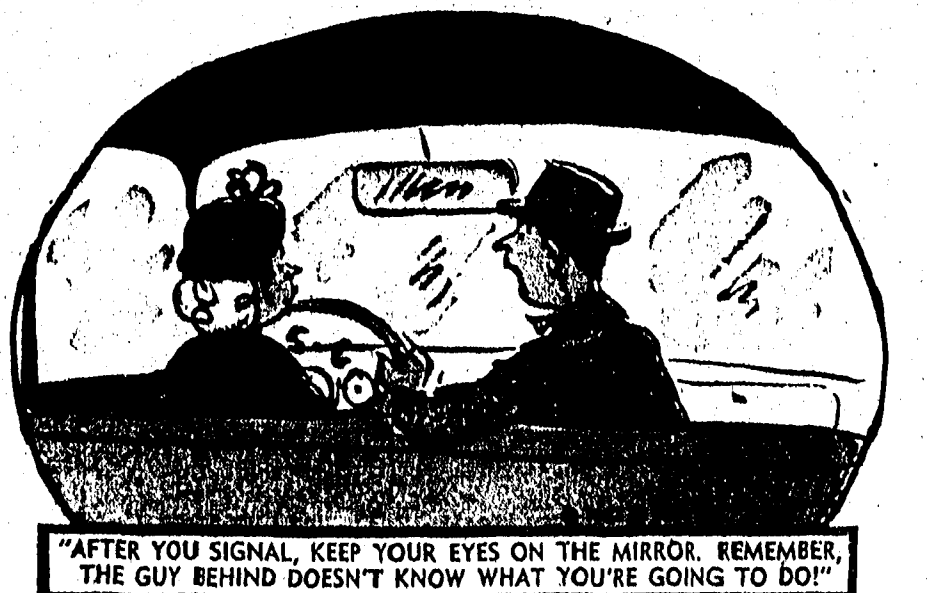
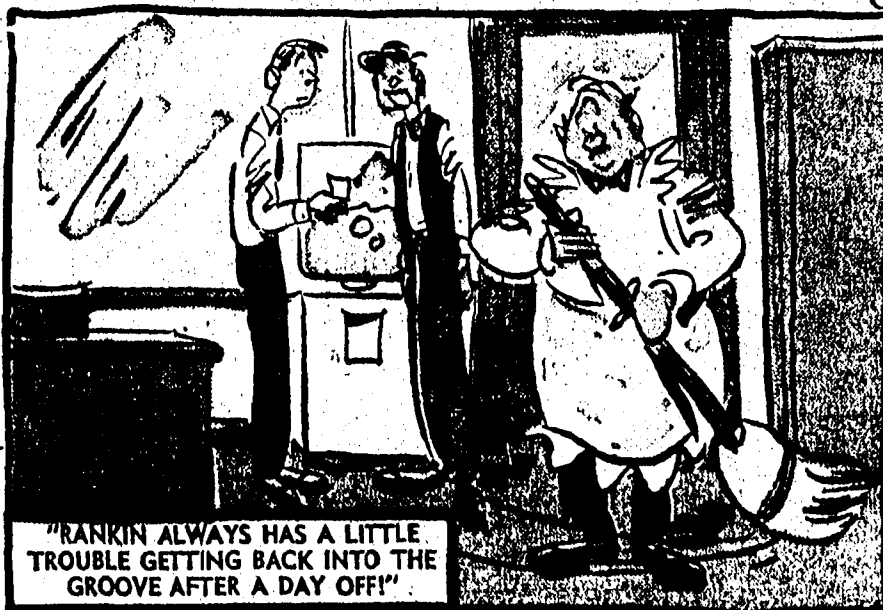
This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME by JIMMY HATLO





WHY, LAWRENCE!... YOU SLIPPED IN SO QUIETLY I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD RETURNED FROM NEXT DOOR!

I'D RATHER NOT TALK, MOTHER!

PLEASE, JUST LET ME GO ON UP TO MY ROOM!

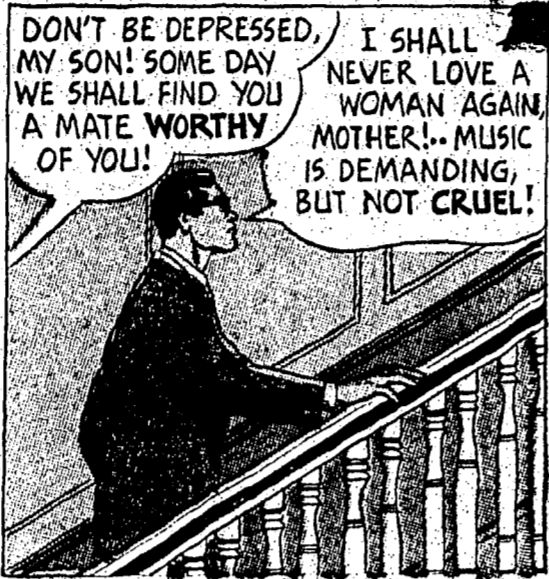
I EXPECTED YOU TO COME BACK SINGING AND DANCING!

I HAVE NO CAUSE FOR EXULTATION, MOTHER!



YOU'RE NOT TRYING TO TELL ME THAT PATTI COATES REFUSED YOU, LAWRENCE?

HER FORMER HUSBAND CAME HOME... AND THEY... HAVE ARRIVED AT A RECONCILIATION!



DON'T BE DEPRESSED, MY SON! SOME DAY WE SHALL FIND YOU A MATE WORTHY OF YOU!

I SHALL NEVER LOVE A WOMAN AGAIN, MOTHER!... MUSIC IS DEMANDING, BUT NOT CRUEL!



MEANWHILE... I CAN'T QUITE UNDERSTAND WHY YOU NEVER RECEIVED PATTI'S LETTERS... INCLUDING THE ONE I SENT YOU, CONRAD!

I CAN, MRS. WORTH! ..JUST A WEEK AGO, I DISCOVERED THAT MY DEAR MISGUIDED AUNT WAS REFUSING TO ACCEPT MAIL FOR ME... IF SHE DISAPPROVED OF THE SENDER!



IN HER SELFISH WAY, SHE REALLY LOVED YOU, CONNIE! ... WASN'T SHE JUST CRUSHED WHEN YOU WALKED OUT?

YES, SHE TOOK IT PRETTY HARD AT FIRST! .. BUT, IN THE END, SHE REMEMBERED HER STRENGTH OF CHARACTER AND SENT HER BLESSING!



SHE'LL ALWAYS BE WELCOME IN OUR HOME.. BUT FROM NOW ON I WANT US TO ACCEPT NOTHING FROM HER BUT HER BLESSING!

I'M SURE YOU YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE MUCH TO TALK OVER.. IN PRIVATE! ..SO PERHAPS I SHOULD TACTFULLY TAKE A NICE LONG WALK?



AND MARY'S LITTLE STROLL WILL PROVE FAR FROM UNEVENTFUL!

SHE'D BE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! .. BUT, LIVING IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, SHE OBVIOUSLY DOESN'T NEED MONEY ... SO WOULD SHE DO IT?

5-6-62



WE'VE GOT TO FIX YOU ALL UP, SUSIE... BECAUSE YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE SOME VISITORS SOON!

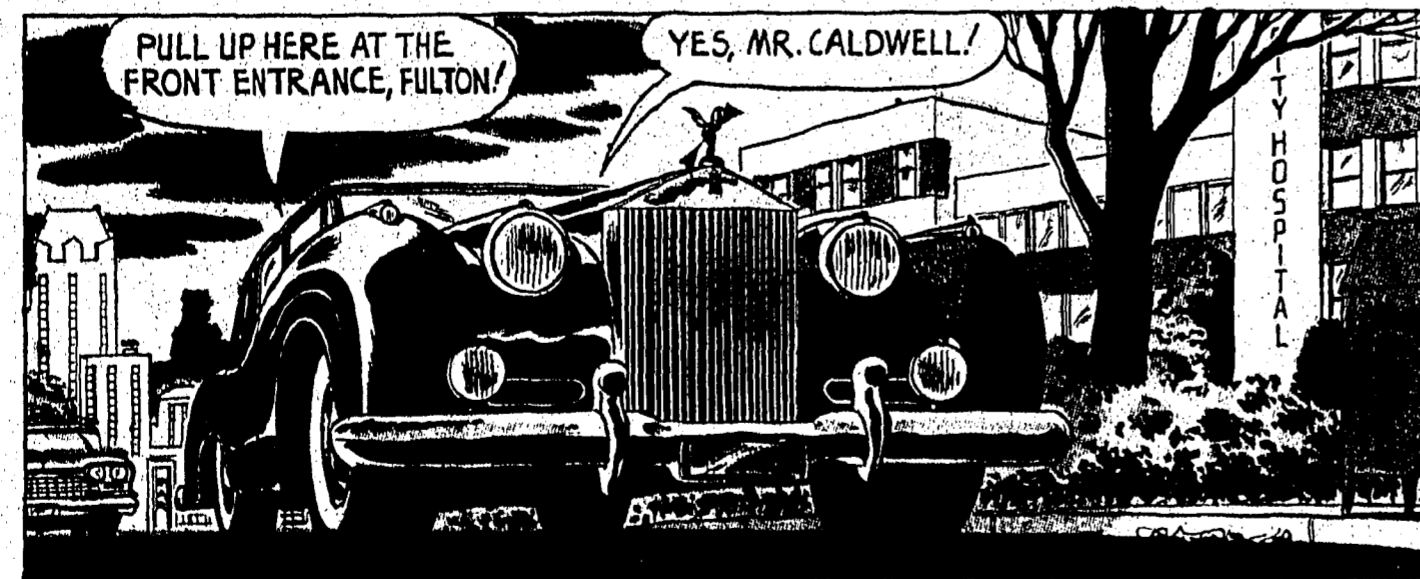
MOTHER AND MELISSA?



YES, BOTH OF THEM!



IT SEEMS LIKE A LONG TIME SINCE I SAW THEM, JUNE!



PULL UP HERE AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE, FULTON!

YES, MR. CALDWELL!



I'LL HELP YOU WITH THOSE, FULTON!



WE'LL CONTINUE THE MEDICATION FOR ANOTHER TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!

YES, DOCTOR!



HAS THE MORNING SPECIAL COME ON DUTY, JUNE?

YES, SHE'S WITH SUSIE NOW!



YOU'D BETTER GO HOME AND GET SOME REST!

YOU HAVE OFFICE HOURS THIS MORNING, DR. MORGAN! BESIDES, NOW THAT SUSIE'S DOING SO WELL, I DON'T FEEL AT ALL TIRED!



WAIT A MINUTE...WHAT'S THIS COMING DOWN THE CORRIDOR?

BRADLEY EDWINGTON 5-6



DID YOU BUY OUT A TOY SHOP, MR. CALDWELL?

NO...BUT I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT IT!