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Winona Daily News

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Kennedy Delays Underground Test

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

C of C Raps Kennedy Tax Cut Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce termed President Kennedy's tax reduction and revision program unbalanced Saturday and said it offers a bleak prospect for economic growth.

The chief complaint was that too much emphasis is put on consumer spending, at the expense of incentives for investments that will create jobs and expand production.

"We do not believe that the President's tax program will accomplish its stated objective to 'step up the growth and vigor of our national economy,' 'increase job and investment opportunities,' and 'improve our productivity,'" a statement of the chamber's board of directors declared.

St. Paul, Duluth Men Killed in Auto Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A St. Paul pedestrian and a Duluth driver died as the result of traffic accidents Saturday.

Youth Held in St. Paul Stabbing

ST. PAUL (AP) — Police were holding an 18-year-old youth Saturday in the fatal stabbing of Russell K. Johnson, 22.

Why They Left Cuba

Didn't Want Children To Be Communists

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "We didn't want our children to become Communists."

At Least We Didn't Get This



DIGGING OUT OF HEAVY SNOW . . . Motorists were digging out Saturday from heavy snows which have plugged highway arteries at Watertown, N.Y. Most parking lots, like this one at a restaurant and motel, lack space to pile the cleared snow. Total measured winter snowfall is over nine feet. (AP Photofax)

Europe Gets Milder Weather After 36 Days

LONDON (AP) — Milder weather raised hopes Saturday that Western Europe is emerging from a little ice age after 36 days.

Figures for other West European countries were: Italy 35, Yugoslavia 33, Netherlands 20, Greece 18, Belgium 14, Turkey 6, France 4, Sweden 4, and Norway 3.

Britain mounted a special emergency task force to transport coal from pitheads to consumers this weekend. More than 220 special freight trains, 80 ships and 4,000 trucks were pressed into service.

More Snow, Cold For Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Brutal weather continued to plague the country Saturday as a new band of snow blanketed many areas, freezing rain and drizzle brought traffic to a crawl in other portions and the death toll edged upward.

Parts of New York began a slow thaw after low readings ranging from 3 in Albany to 12 in Buffalo and Elmira. Watertown's 52 inches of snow was being increased by a light snowfall.

At least 141 deaths have been reported since the severe cold moved into the nation's central section Tuesday and began expanding into the East and South.

The record-shattering low temperatures in the South and Southeast continued to moderate, but Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia all reported hazardous driving conditions because of freezing drizzle and snow.

The Northeast began to emerge from winter's icybox. New England was warmer after some low readings last night.

The Pacific Coast was covered by fair skies, but the Northwest was stung by the freezing line which stretched westward across the northern Gulf states through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Central Nevada and northward over northeastern California and western Oregon and Washington.



83RD BIRTHDAY . . . His wife beside him, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur talks to West Point cadets during brief ceremony celebrating his 83rd birthday at his suite in the Waldorf Towers in New York Saturday. On table is a gold-starred birthday cake. The cadets presented MacArthur with a scroll of greetings from the Corps at West Point. (AP Photofax)

NEW YORK (AP) — Two names said: "I knew your father well. Your dad sank my first Japanese cruiser for me. He was a very gallant, determined and resourceful young officer. If you can do as well as he did, you'll be in the top grade."

At MacArthur's suggestion, the then President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote to "the president of the United States in 1936," requesting that Kelly's son, then 19 months old, be appointed to West Point.

U.S. Envoy Bringing Note

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — A new Soviet message for President Kennedy, possibly directly from Premier Khrushchev, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler Saturday for quick relay to the White House.

Pravda Hints Important Concessions

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said today the Soviet Union's latest nuclear test ban proposals contain important concessions. It called on the West to accept the Soviet terms.

It said the Russians made important concessions in agreeing to two or three on-site inspections a year and to setting up automatic seismic stations, the so-called black boxes, inside Soviet territory.

Moreover, he added, the Soviet Union would insist on France signing any test ban agreement, a position which would give President Charles de Gaulle of France a veto.

Italian Premier Given Vote Of Confidence

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani won a vote of confidence in Parliament Saturday after delivering a speech denouncing France and Germany for the new Paris-Bonn treaty of cooperation and lambasting President Charles de Gaulle for keeping Britain out of the Common Market.

Man Killed in Gas Explosion

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Gas explosions ripped through three homes Saturday, killing one man and injuring two other persons.

Logger's Blood Registers .50 Alcohol Count

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — When the percentage of alcohol in the blood reaches .05 California police consider the person with the percentage too drunk to drive a car.

When finally submitted Leibel Lester Breshers, of Eureka, registered the only a blood alcohol score ever recorded in his city.

Hopes to Spur Negotiations With Russians

By LEWIS HAWKINS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy suspended U.S. underground nuclear tests Saturday in a move obviously intended to spur the lagging negotiation for a nuclear test ban.

Two Children Die, Mother Burned In Warroad Fire

WARROAD, Minn. (AP) — Two little boys died early Saturday and their mother was burned critically in this northwestern Minnesota village.

Firemen found the body of Joseph Sargent, 18 months, in his crib, and that of his 3-year-old brother, David, crouched in a closet off the burned-out bedroom that also had been occupied by their mother, Mrs. Bill Sargent, 22.

2 Arrested in \$1 Million Theft

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Arrest of two men in connection with a plot to dispose of in Brazil more than \$1 million in stolen commercial money orders and counterfeit currency was announced by the FBI on Saturday.

Rosa was arrested at Miami International Airport as he got off an airliner from Brazil. Grapp reported, Napoli was taken into custody Saturday about the same time while being interviewed in the FBI office.

Dr. Reinertson Resigns ALC Post

ST. PAUL (AP) — Dr. Elmer C. Reinertson has resigned as president of the Southeastern Minnesota District, The American Lutheran Church (ALC), effective next June.

He said Mayo Clinic doctors in Rochester had found he has "a vascular difficulty serious enough to make a unanimous recommendation that I resign from the taxing responsibility of the district office."

What's Inside
Junior Achievement — Young Tycoons learn about business. Sunday Magazine.
YWCA Week — Groundbreaking recalled 50 years ago. Page 15.
Rare Collection — Area man has duck stamps from start. Page 14.
Washington Merry-Go-Round — Cohn, McCarthy Aide, gets self investigated. Page 6.
We Go Calling — Cochrane, Wis., is a big railroad shipping point. Pages 19, 20 and 21.
Winona Newsmaker — What makes it so cold? Page 9.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
Winona and Vicinity: Occasional cloudiness with light snow today. Morning low 15 below, afternoon high 8 above.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 8, minimum, -10, 6 p.m. 1, precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 5:10, sun rises tomorrow at 7:29.



TO BE DEMOLISHED . . . Bids will be received by Independent School District 811 in the board room at Wabasha Public School Feb. 6 for the sale for demolition of this old school building at Kellogg. The building and walls must be reduced to one foot below ground level by Sept. 1. All debris must be removed from the site except sufficient masonry debris to fill the basement to one foot below ground level. All other salvage material will be the property of the contractor. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m.

Bodies of Five More Air Crash Victims Found

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — The bodies of five airmen were found in the mountain wilderness near here Saturday, raising to seven the death toll in Thursday's crash of a B52 Stratofortress.

Two other bodies had been found Friday, and two of the plane's nine crewmen were found alive and injured, but not seriously.

The Air Force identified the bodies of the five found Saturday as Maj. Robert J. Morrison, Portland, Ore.; Maj. Robert J. Hill Jr., Joplin, Mo.; Capt. Herbert L. Hanson, Rapid City, S.D.; Capt. Charles G. Leuchter, Denver, Colo.; and T-Sgt. Michael F. O'Keefe, Bronx, N.Y.

Col. William Fendell, director of information for the 8th Air Force, said at least one of the bodies was found at the site of the crash. He said the others were found on the line of flight stretching back about a mile and a half from the wreckage.

Fendell said it appeared that all victims died at the time they hit the ground or immediately thereafter.

The bodies were spotted by helicopters, which directed ground crews to them.

Fendell said the \$8-million bomber apparently cleared the top of 2,600-foot Elephant Mountain and then hit the other side.

The officers found Friday were identified as Lt. Col. Joe R. Simpson Jr. and Maj. William W. Gabriel.

The announcement came from Walker Air Force Base, N.M., where the two men and their families had been stationed.

Minnesotan Gets Bronze Star for Viet Nam Action

SOC TRANG, Viet Nam (AP) — A Brook Park, Minn., serviceman was one of 12 men decorated by U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler here for their part in the bloody battle of Jan. 2.

Distinguished flying crosses were given to five members of Army helicopter forces.

Receiving a Bronze Star was 1st Sgt. Arnold C. Bowers, whose wife, Beatrice, lives at Brook Park.

His citation said Bowers' "voluntarily exposed himself to intense hostile fire to rescue an unconscious pilot of a downed helicopter and to render first aid to a mortally wounded helicopter crew member. His gallant actions saved the life of one helicopter crew member, eased the pain of a dying crew member and served to stabilize combat actions of a Vietnamese unit he was advising."

Three more awards will be given posthumously to the families of three Americans killed.

After presenting the awards, Wheeler told crewmen of the 93rd Helicopter Company "this is a nasty little war." He added, "you know you can get killed here just as easy as if you landed at Omaha Beach in the Normandy invasion of 1944."

"Some of you may feel strangers in a strange land," he added, "but no American is a stranger in a country fighting to remain free."

Cash Gifts for White House Total \$98,369

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday it has received additional cash gifts of \$98,369 since last Feb. 15 to ward its refurbishing project.

With these funds, it has purchased for the executive mansion about 46 objects of art and furnishings, ranging from ink wells to a Martha Washington arm chair, costing a total of \$92,859.

Since First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy started the project a total of \$232,429 in cash has come in as gifts, mainly from persons the White House says wish to be anonymous. There have also been nearly 330 direct gifts of furnishings, objects and paintings.

U.S. motor vehicle production in 1962 approximated 8,100,000 units valued at \$15.3 billion.

Attendance Small At Chatfield Hearing On Water Improvement

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Cold weather and reported lack of opposition to the proposal were said to be responsible for an attendance of only 10 at a hearing on a new well and reservoir water system in Chatfield Wednesday evening.

Improvements to the water system will be ordered subject to further investigation of details. K. M. McGhie, consulting engineer, recommended location of the well and placing the tank near the present storage tank.

The well will be 400-450 feet deep and the proposed surface reservoir will hold 100,000 gallons. Also under consideration are pumping facilities, pumphouse and connecting main to the existing well system. Estimated cost of the project is \$60,000.

Durand City Tours Offered Tuesday; To Show Buildings

DURAND, Wis. — Durand Commercial Club and the city are sponsoring bus tours Tuesday starting at the courthouse at 10 a.m. and 1:15 and 3:30 p.m. to acquaint people with business and industrial development here.

Buses will stop at Bauer Building; sewage disposal plant; Durand Produce; Lac-Mix packaging plant; Safeway Stores dairy; Durand Canning Co.; city water works and filtration plant; public school; Durand Woodworking, and Tri-City Dairy.

Tours will be free. They will take about an hour.

ETTRICK CHIMNEY FIRE

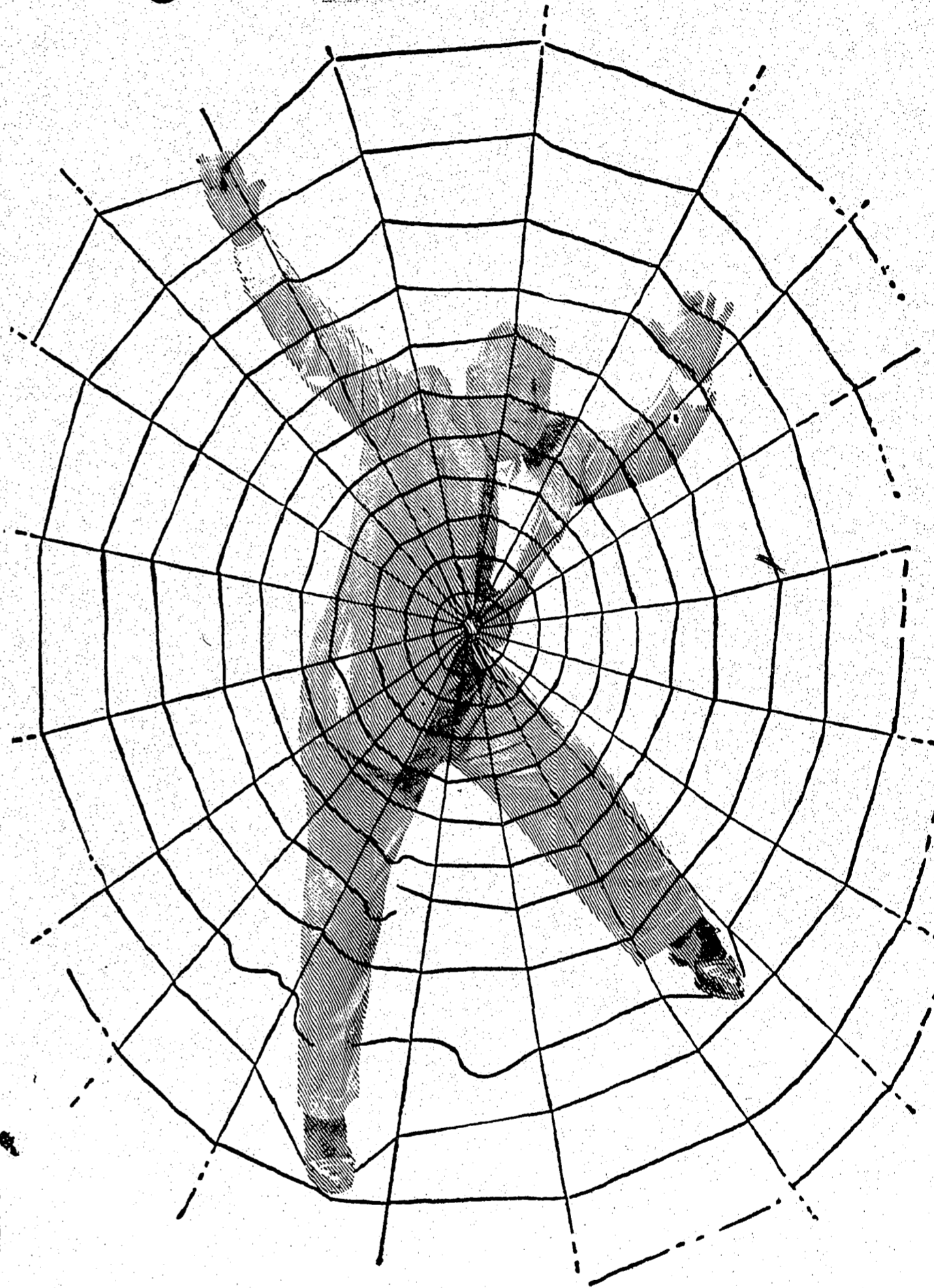
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The fire department answered a call in 30-degree-below-zero weather at 7:30 a.m. Friday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Lawrence Jordahl home. It is the second time within a few weeks the Jordahls had a chimney fire.

CD Classes Set At Arcadia Hall

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A first aid class for civil defense personnel and police officers will be conducted from 8-10:30 p.m. every Tuesday during February at Arcadia City Hall.

Every Tuesday evening in March a first aid class for fire company personnel will be held.

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They've Been Writing 51 Years, Never Met

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) — Pen pals and letter writing have never outgrown Mrs. Belle Krampeter of Gilmanton. She's been writing regularly to the same "pal" 51 years.

Proud of her correspondence record, Mrs. Krampeter says with a smile that she would send the record to Ripley's Believe It or Not if the founder was still alive.

IT ALL BEGAN in 1912 when Mrs. Krampeter, then Miss Belle Landry, a Thorp, Wis., school girl, and her brother found the name of Charles N. Begin in a penmanship magazine. The name interested the Landrys because his address was the same small town in Quebec, Canada, where their father had been born.

Mrs. Krampeter's brother, the late Dr. Howard P. Landry, longtime Cadott, Wis., dentist, had written a short time to Begin, then turned the correspondence

over to his sister. Since that time the two have written at least once every two months.

Little did the pen pals realize what their correspondence would grow to. Soon their letters were 15 pages in length. "It never tired me out to write all that though," Mrs. Krampeter said. "I've always liked letter writing."

CURRENT EVENT topics and outstanding news from their hometowns have filled the letters the past half-century. "I've learned a lot about Canada and the area my father came from through the letters," Mrs. Krampeter said.

She always has enjoyed telling her friends about the mutual agreement she made with her late husband, Frank, a longtime Gilmanton storekeeper, after their marriage in 1920. He agreed with her completely that her correspondence with another man — even though he was unmarried — was all right.

"He never had to worry though," Mrs. Krampeter says with a chuckle, "we've never met — even after 51 years."

Although Mrs. Krampeter never met her "pal," her friend, Miss Anne Loomis, formerly of Gilmanton, now a retired Longview, Wash., school teacher, has met him twice at conventions of the International Penmanship Society.

BEGIN, ONE of the founders of the society, helped organize the group because he felt something should be done to promote the teaching of better penmanship in schools. Miss Loomis, who has the same philosophy, became interested in it and has served as president of the international group.

Miss Loomis and Begin write so much alike that Mrs. Krampeter has to check the return address of the letter before identifying, through the style of writing, whom the letter is from.

Begin, now is a retired Canadian internal revenue deputy.

A firm believer that corresponding with persons of foreign lands pays a wealth of knowledge to both parties, Mrs. Krampeter was able to persuade her daughter, Gloria, to get a pen pal.

Gloria wrote to an Englishman from Southern Africa during her high school days and received many gifts including elephant tusk trinkets and the complete skin of a lion.

IN ADDITION to her regular correspondence with her pen pal and several friends, Mrs. Krampeter is kept busy sending weekly letters to her two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Witham, Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Russell Huber, Cochrane. She has two sons, Frankie and Kenneth, of Gilmanton. She also writes letters to the two oldest of her eight grandchildren.

Last year, on the golden anniversary of their correspondence together, Mrs. Krampeter received a necklace and earring set from Begin. A favorite gift from Begin was a picture of him in uniform during 1914 when he served in the Canadian armed forces. She still has it.

Many ask Mrs. Krampeter how long this "letter writing business" is going to last. Her reply is simple, and it's a mutual agreement with her pen pal: "We'll write till one of us dies or else gets too sick to write."

Plans Approved for Mankato Post Office

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Word was received Friday that the Post Office Department in Washington has approved plans for extension and modernization of the Mankato Federal Building.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., wired that the project will provide 10,000 more square feet of working area, a new driveway, parking space, air conditioning, new lights, painting and miscellaneous remodeling. The work will cost \$870,000, the senators added.

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St. Charles Lecture

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Journalist Jack Walter will give a lecture on "Assignment: Foreign Intrigue" at St. Charles School gym Friday at 10:25 a.m. Walters was a war correspondent in Japan and Korea, worked for Radio Free Europe, and was roving correspondent for the European edition of "The Stars and Stripes."

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Tax Rules May Change Americans

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The proposed new tax rules may change the aspect of one of the fastest growing segments of American life—philanthropy.

Tax deductible has been a slogan in many money raising campaigns. President Kennedy proposes that a limit be put on just

how deductible these contributions can be.

Individuals and corporations have multiplied their giving in the last 30 years. But in that period changing government activities have taken over some of the fields most popular for giving a generation or two ago. And a new emphasis on research and education has boomed these outlets for private donations.



REFORMATORY HEAD . . .
Jack G. Young, Duluth, has been appointed superintendent of St. Cloud Reformatory, succeeding the late Carl Jackson. Young, 36, has been chief probation officer of St. Louis County since 1954. He is a native of Duluth and holds a masters degree from the University of Minnesota in probation and social work. Young will assume his new duties March 1. (AP Photofax)

Organized philanthropy is said to collect around \$10 billion a year. Corporate giving has jumped sharply since World War II, but individual contributions still account for four-fifths of the total.

Tax collectors have allowed deductions for most of such gifts. The President proposes that most personal deductions be limited to those in excess of 5 per cent of the gross taxable income. The effect that may have on the charitable impulse is debatable. Many will go on giving because they want to support activities close to their hearts. Others may be less quick to dip into their pockets, if it doesn't help shave the tax bill.

In the last 30 years personal giving has increased from an average of 1 1/4 per cent of after-tax income to 2 1/4 per cent.

But there have been changes. In the past more than half of the philanthropic dollar was channeled through religious institutions. Now considerable less than half is. The biggest percentage increases are in gifts to higher education, research, health, welfare and cultural institutions.

New government activities and changing corporate practices have aided the development. Social Security payments, unemployment benefits, corporate pension systems, public relief agencies, the spread of government built hospitals, all have cut down on the once primary concern of the charitable—aid to the poor, aged, jobless.

At the same time the big explosion in science has opened fields for giving unknown a generation or two ago. And advances in medical science have cut down on the inroads of disease, the crippling and early killing that once represented the greatest need for charity.

Not all of the philanthropic giving comes within the scope of tax deductions. But most of it does. And the part that the deduction factor plays in motivating the gift, or the size of it, is doubtless considerable.

How much may be put to the test, if Congress changes the rules.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Sidewalk Comments By Plato

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments by a pavement Plato: Most of the real pleasure of living comes from small joys that give you a big moment.

Such as:
Getting an object apology from a bank after they make a 27-cent clerical error in your savings account. Taking your shoes off at home after a hard day of holding your feet up on an office desk. Opening a neighbor's letter by mistake and finding it's a love note from one of his old girl friends.

Finally paying off a 30-year mortgage on the house—before the roof falls in. Discovering the dentist wasn't lying when he told you that you could still enjoy corn on the cob with the new store teeth he installed. Having your veterinarian inform you, "No, this time your cat isn't going to have kittens. She simply needs to go on a diet."

Turning on a radio and hearing something by Mozart instead of a rock 'n' roll record. Finding that you can again wear size 38 shorts instead of size 40. Reading a poem by Emily Dickinson. Meeting a former high school classmate who was voted "Boy most likely to succeed" and finding out you are making \$12 more a week than he is.

Watching children catch fireflies in a milk bottle on a summer night. Waking up before dawn and worrying because you can't think of a single thing to feel guilty about. Having your wife give you an unexpected bit of praise, such as, "No other husband in the block carries out the garage in quite the manly way you do, dear."

Saying goodbye to someone you love and hello to someone you are really happy to see. Hearing your daughter introduce you to a playmate—"And this is MY daddy, Judy"—in a tone that makes you feel like royalty. Having the same freckle-faced bundle of mortality inform you she got a grade of 100 on her spelling test, or point out the Big Dipper in the sky to you, as if you had never in your lifetime seen it before.

Waiting for the alarm clock to go off—and then realizing it's the first day of your vacation. Testing the first strawberries of the season, and knowing it won't be too long before the watermelons will be ripe, too.

Being invited to the boss's home for dinner and finding they pick up chicken in their hands and eat it just like everybody else.

Thanking God there has been no death in your immediate family for more than a quarter of a century.

Of such moments are our life's real joys made. They add up to the true glory of human experience.

Lake City Chamber
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The annual meeting of Lake City Chamber of Commerce will be Tuesday with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., instead of the regular Monday evening date. Gordon Driscoll will present the coming Dale Carnegie course.

Castro Seeks To Unite Russ And Chinese

By GEORGE ARFELD
HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro has assumed the role of fence mender in the Russian-Chinese ideological battle.

The Cuban prime minister has repeatedly called for an end to the breach between the two Communist camps and urged his followers to work toward unity in the Red world.

On Jan. 2 he voiced his government and party's worry over these differences on the application of Marxism-Leninism.

"We understand our duty to be the struggle for unity within . . . the socialist family," he said at a rally.

Western diplomats and observers in the Cuban capital believe Castro has good reason to ask for unity within the Red household. While he is adopting at present a neutral position between Moscow and Peking, a wider rift between the Communist powers could mean an end to this nonalignment.

Because of the way in which the Cuban revolution developed after it came to power, and because of the hatred it harbors against the United States, it has more points in common with the views of Red China than with those held by the Soviets, European diplomats say.

Like Mao Tse-tung, Fidel Castro believes in massive revolutions. He says they are inevitable when adequate "objective and subjective" conditions exist in a given area. In his case it's Latin America, in Mao's Southeast Asia.

Communist observers point out, however, that this should not be interpreted as meaning the Cuban revolutionaries adopted the doctrines of the Chinese revolutionaries. It is more like similar views on a subject, running parallel, they say. The Chinese happened to have their ideology ready when the Cubans killed capitalism on their island.

The Cuban revolution has been described as having "its head in Moscow and its heart in Peking."

Without Soviet aid Cuba would find it more difficult to subsist for long. The government is aware of this and often voters its thanks for the help received.

But it is also aware that the latest world crisis pivoted around this island much as a hurricane roars along, swirling around the peaceful "eye" in its center.

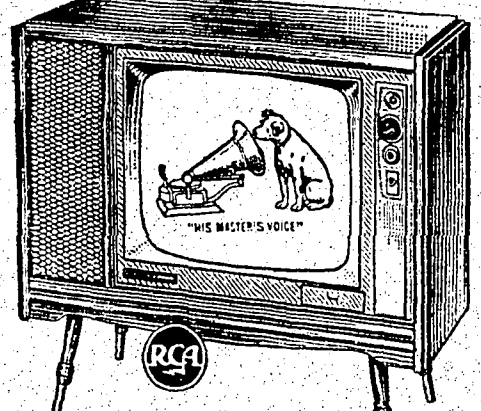
The Cuban crisis appears to have been partially solved for everyone but the Cubans.

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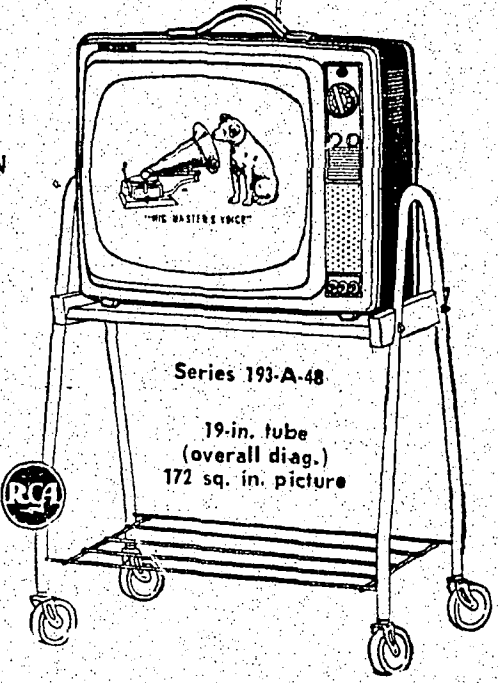
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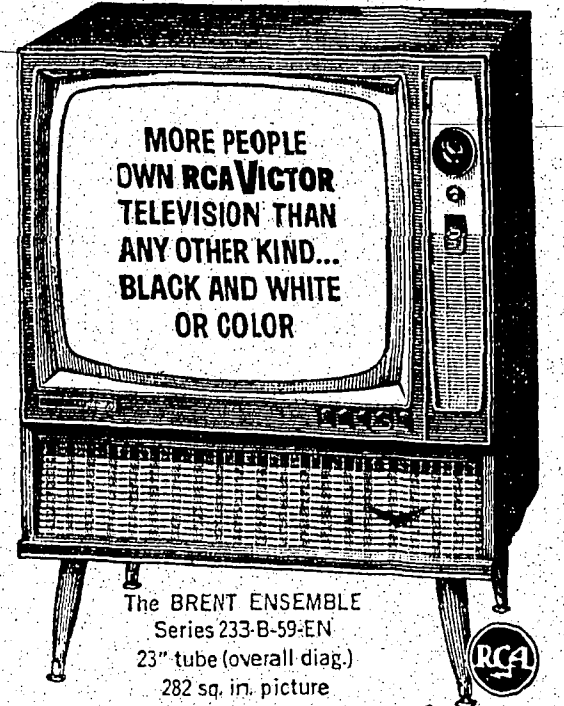
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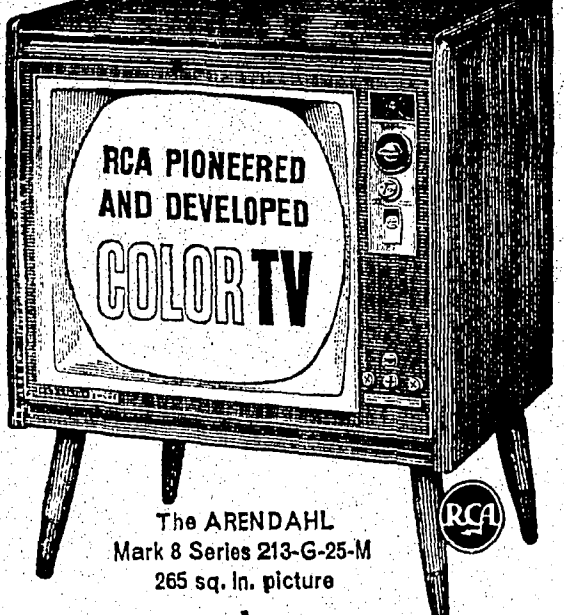
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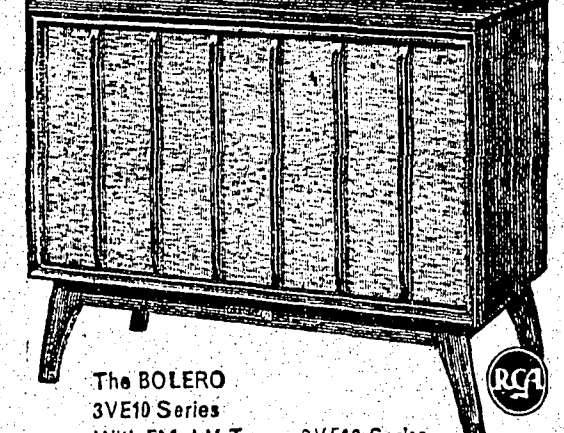
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26 1/2 sq. in. picture

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FINE STEREO LISTENING



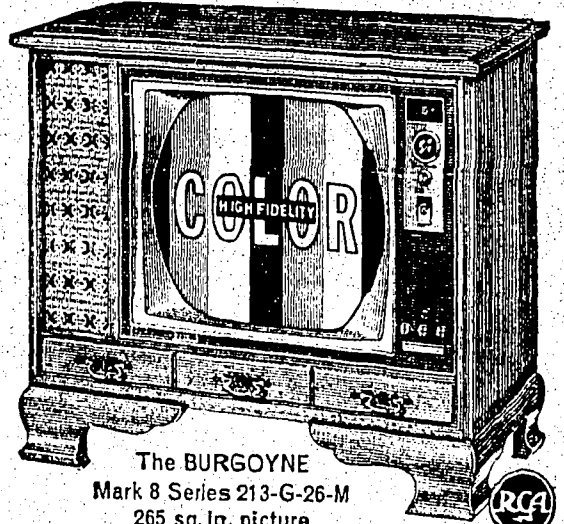
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The BURGOYNE Mark 8 Series 213-G-26-M
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Andersen Draws Applause for State Budget

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. Elmer L. Andersen drew applause from Minnesota legislators this week with his no new taxes-no tax increase budget, but a possibly elusive \$23 million which figures in the financing caused some concern. Earlier the governor was criticized sharply by DFL leaders and liberal legislators for submitting a long list of interim appointments for confirmation while a recount is in progress. The governor's budget message outlined plans to spend a record \$573 million during the next two years—\$107 million more than was appropriated two years ago. Major increases included \$62 million for education, \$15 million for welfare and \$6 million for state departments.

The governor said economic growth would so increase yields of present taxes that no new taxes would be necessary—provided Congress enacts President Kennedy's tax-cut program. He said this would increase the state take by \$23 million and possibly as much as \$30 million. Federal income tax payments are deductible in computing state taxes, so state collections would rise if federal payments were reduced. Some legislators in both conservative and liberal camps raised their eyebrows at counting on the \$23 million. They said it was dangerous to tie the state budget to a federal action that may or may not take place. The governor rejoined that it would be possible to take another look at the budget problem if Congress had not acted by the time this session of the legislature nears its close.

At the beginning of the week, the governor sent to the Senate a list of 119 persons he had nominated to state boards, commissions and offices since the end of the 1961 legislature, and asked that they be confirmed. DFL leaders called this "unconscionable" in statements referring to Andersen as "pro-tem" governor. Under state law he continues in office until the end of a recount proceeding to determine whether he or former Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, the DFL candidate, won the November election. Liberals moved to have the Senate delay action on the appointments until completion of the recount—possibly several weeks hence—saying the delay would cause no hardship and that filling the posts should be the prerogative of the "true" governor.

Conservatives replied that the business of the state must go on despite the uncertainty about the governorship, that the delay would create confusion and that the governorship contest might not be over before the legislature adjourns. The legislature can remain in session for 120 days under an amendment adopted in November, but leaders say they are determined to finish their work within the old limit of 90 days. In a showdown on the liberal move for a delay on appointments, conservatives won 39-22 which means motions to confirm

Kiehne Named by Fillmore NFO

HARMONY, Minn.—Officers of the Fillmore County NFO and members of its commodity boards were elected at the January meeting here recently. Elected were Reuben Kiehne, Harmony, president; John Yonts, Peterson, vice president; Robert Vagts, Harmony, secretary; Dilman Christie, Spring Valley, treasurer. Marlo Dornick, Preston Michel, Harmony district delegate, and Mrs. Reuben Kiehne, Harmony, publicity. Members of the meat board are Vagts, Michel, Marvel Redalen, Donald Eickoff, Kiehne, and alternates Norrin Storlee and Merle Kiehne.

Dairy board members are James Klomp, Harmony, chairman; Emil Kiehne, Loren Barnes, Richard Rindels, Charles McCabe, and alternates, Donald Thompson and Halvor Halvorson. On the grain board are Christie, Wayne Greenwood, James Schroeder, Harold Johnson, Gordon Rein, and alternates Earl Flatum and Dale Schramm.

will be made as committees complete their checks of nominees. One of the appointments involved, that of L. Lyman Huntley of Grand Rapids for another seven-year term on the state board of education ran into trouble of another kind. It was discovered that congressional redistricting put him and another member into the same district. Since the law provides that no more than one member of the board may come from the same district, it appeared that he and another board member in the same situation, Walter Lindberg of Austin, would not be eligible for reappointment. The stage was set for a legislative battle between adherents of two different methods of providing tax guarantees to encourage expansion of the taconite industry.

Bills were introduced to write assurances against tax increases into the constitution and to do the same thing by enacting a law. Conservatives now in a majority in both House and Senate have generally favored the amendment, while not opposing the statutory approach, with liberals favoring the statute alone. A House vote on repassage of the \$29 million building bill enacted in 1961 was scheduled for Monday after the House Appropriations Committee approved the measure. Prompt re-actment of the bill was urged by the governor to remove any doubts about constitutionality of the measure, which was passed before the debt amendment to the constitution was adopted. The House neared full strength when C. A. Johnson of Marikato was seated. The Supreme Court decided in his favor in his contest with former Rep. Donald E. Swenson involving 707 numbered ballots. The court said the election judges violated the law by numbering the ballots, but that voters should not be disenfranchised for this reason since there was no intent to make the ballots identifiable. The decision may have a bearing on the governorship recount.

The number of bills introduced reached a total of 186 in the Senate and 187 in the House, which caught up after a late start. Use that quart of buttermilk within a week!



POLIO LEADERS... Jack Frost XIII presents a citation to the Rev. J. Alan McShane, Winona County March of Dimes campaign director. Left to right, T. Charles Green; Mrs. C. A. Kubicek, advance gifts chairman for the city; Vince Paul, teenage adviser, and Father McShane. (Sunday News photo)

March of Dimes Aids 6 Patients; Campaign Started

Six polio patients were assisted by the Winona County March of Dimes chapter during 1962, the campaign director said today. The Rev. J. Alan McShane, Lewiston, the director, said that there are several requests pending for aid. In addition the chapter still carries obligations exceeding \$2,000 for patients helped in prior years. He also said that during the years 1958 through 1960 the county chapter disbursed \$1,96,489 on polio patients, which represents 98 cents of every dollar raised in the county for those years. Coin collectors have been placed in the city by fireman Steve F. Gromek is in charge of large coin collectors sponsored by the Minnesota Retail Liquor Dealers Association.

Syrian Army Quells Revolt

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—His desert headress tugging in the wind, an old peasant knelt at the roadside, his head bowed toward faraway Mecca. Behind him in the town of Deraa, machine guns pointed like accusing fingers above the iron snouts of armored cars. The Syrian army had just quelled another riot. The scene sketched the sickness of modern Syria: the reverent longings for Allah, Arab brotherhood and security, and the fires of political unrest that have scorched those longings for 17 years since independence. This month student mobs marched through Deraa and nearby villages, stoning police and shouting for Syria to rejoin Egypt in the United Arab Republic. In Damascus, where the riots were almost ignored as routine, some of the officers whose rebellion dissolved the union with President Gamal Abdel Nasser 16 months ago, called out their tanks again and threatened to rupture the army itself. Behind the army crisis was a calculating colonel named Abdel Kerim Nahlawi, exiled to Europe last year because of his penchant for staging coups d'etat—two in six months. In from the desert rolled Nahlawi's old tank units, blocking two military airfields, as the ex-officer demanded reinstatement for his supporters and a reshuffle in Syria's politically balanced high command. Outraged by the challenge, other tank troops in northern Homs and two veteran infantry units from the Israeli frontier prepared to march on Damascus as a countermove. At this point, Prime Minister Khaled El-Azem drew on the stature and know-how he has acquired from 20 years in the forefront of Syrian politics. He boldly pushed aside the floundering high command and told Nahlawi and his associates—who had returned from Europe—to trade in their steel helmets for diplomatic hom-burgs. The reluctant Nahlawi was packed off as first embassy secretary in Bonn. The others flew to posts in London, Prague and Madrid, and the crisis was past. Veteran observers who watch the merry-go-round of Syrian politics saw the outcome as a possible prelude to stability.

Humphrey, McCarthy Seek Separate Veterans Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy, Minnesota Democrats, Friday introduced legislation to establish a separate Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs. Veterans legislation now is handled by the Senate Finance and Labor and Public Welfare Committees.

John Ole Olsen Dies in Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—John S. (Ole) Olsen, 72, who made millions laugh when he cavorted on the stage and screen with the late Chick Johnson, died today in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital, his daughter, Mrs. William Lear Sr., announced. The comedian, who recently had been living with the Lears, had undergone surgery for a kidney ailment earlier this week in Albuquerque. Olsen's best remembered appearance, perhaps, was in "Fella-Poppin," in which he and Johnson performed both on the stage and in the movies.

No Plans Made for Lady Astronaut

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP)—There is no place for a lady astronaut in the present scheme of things, a spokesman for the astronauts said Friday. "There is no such thing as a lady astronaut," explained Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We have no plans for lady astronauts for the foreseeable future," he told a news conference at nearby Robins Air Force Base in reply to a question.

Gov. Reynolds Asks Wisconsin Drive on Crime

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said here Wisconsin officials "are now relatively helpless in combatting organized crime," and called for creation of a state crime investigation agency. The governor told a press conference it was "a matter of record that Wisconsin citizens have been victimized by organized criminal activity since 1954." He said the need for a state-level agency "is readily apparent," and added, "State authorities are now relatively helpless in combatting organized crime and I want the people to realize this."

Earlier in the week, the governor told newsmen in interviews that organized crime was rooted in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Fond du Lac counties, and in the cities of Milwaukee and Kenosha. Spokesmen for the areas said they knew of no such organized crime. The governor said that details of the proposed bureau would be worked out at a later date, but initially he is considering a \$15,000 yearly salary for the top man and \$10,000 salaries "to attract the other high level experts we need." Reynolds said he realized his investigating agency would bump in

34 Injured in Train Collision At Evanston

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—An empty commuter train skidded on snow-coated rails and crashed into the rear of a stopped passenger train during the evening rush hour Friday, injuring at least 34 persons. The two southbound Chicago and North Western Railway trains crashed at the railway's Davis Street station in Evanston, a suburb north of Chicago. Hospital authorities said five of the 34 hurt were admitted to hospitals, but that none was seriously hurt. All those hospitalized were from the Chicago area. The rest of the injured—including 7 from Wisconsin—were treated and released. Most of those injured were in the last two cars of the Milwaukee-to-Chicago 5-car passenger train.

Trempealeau Co. Grain Sign-up Hours Set

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The 1963 Feed Grain Program sign-up for Trempealeau County will be at the county ASCS office in the courthouse here. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The following schedule has been set for the sign-up: Feb. 6, Albion and Unity; Feb. 7, Trempealeau; Feb. 8, Caledonia and Burnside; Feb. 11, Sunner, Dodge and Chimney Rock; Feb. 12, Ettrick; Feb. 13, Arcadia; Feb. 14, Gale; Feb. 18, Lincoln and Pigeon; Feb. 19, Preston, Feb. 21, Hale.

Kennedy Proclaims May 1 as Law Day U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, proclaiming May 1 as "Law Day, U.S.A.," said Friday the observance "becomes the significant answer to communism's

Congratulations Dave —

Dave McClung, 719 East Fifth Street, salesman of St. Clairs, is one of the winners in a \$50,000 national contest sponsored by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Chicago clothing manufacturer. Dave's prize is an all-metal golf cart. The announcement was made by Francis Whalen, manager of St. Clairs.

Bomb Damages Turkish Mosque

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A bomb exploded in a Turkish mosque in the Greek sector of Nicosia Friday night, causing heavy damage to its tall, slender tower. The blast stirred new anger among Turkish Cypriots against Greek Cypriots. Leaders of both communities appealed for calm. Tensions between the two communities have risen anew since the Council of Ministers decided Jan. 2 to disband separate Greek and Turkish municipal councils, and replaced them with government-appointed mixed Turkish-Greek boards.

John Gavin, Wife Have Baby Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor John Gavin and his wife Cicely became parents Thursday night of a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, it was announced Friday. The mother and the child, to be named Maria, were reported doing well at Good Samaritan Hospital.

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YWCA Offers Physical Fitness Program Started 50 Years Ago

There are no lines of Winonans waiting to take rides to Homer or Stockton to raise funds for the YWCA.

There is no sign warning swimmers not to wear stockings in the YWCA pool. There is no YWCA cafeteria with a menu listing for 5 cents each two meat sandwiches, soup and crackers, dessert, cake, pudding or pie and a chicken dinner for 25 cents. There isn't even a cafeteria or upstairs rooms to rent to girls from out of town on the 50th anniversary of the YWCA to be observed at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

More important than these things gone with the years are the physical fitness ideals the YWCA sparked for Winona women 50 years ago. Today opportunities for physical fitness previously provided by the YWCA are also offered in the schools, by the Park-Recreation Department and Catholic Recreational Center.

SUPPORT FOR the YWCA 50 years ago came from the proprietor of the opera house who was concerned that "his large lobby was constantly filled with girls seeking a place for companionship." There were 800 charter members and the membership jumped to more than 1,000 the first year. Miss Ruby St. Amour, first secretary, had a temporary office at 108 Exchange Building. Then \$60 thousand was raised in 10 days for the YWCA center, now the K. of C. Hall.

Auto rides to Homer and Stockton for 25 cents financed activities. There were black bread luncheons for the starving in Europe in 1920 and members joined a parade of soldiers leaving for overseas in World War I. Plays were held at the opera house to raise funds. The first mixed parties were held in 1920 and sock hops later became popular.

In 1925 the pool was closed during an infantile paralysis epidemic. Archery, basketball and volleyball held popularity for a time. In 1928, 15 city physicians cooperated to offer the first air course.

Girl Reserves, now Y-Teens were active in the 30's and Stay-at-home camps were conducted. These girls also collected milkweed pods for Navy life jackets. During World War II the YWCA helped the USO and the YWCA helped find girls for part time work on farms. Mothers Helpers for girls 14 and older were trained to relieve the acute shortage of household help in the city.

Sept. 2, 1952. Miss Dorothea Huntley joined the YWCA staff. Under her direction the YWCA continues to offer facilities and training for physical fitness and recreation.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the present YWCA building shows Miss Florence Youmans, chairman of the building committee, turning the first shovel of ground. With Miss Youmans in the foreground is Dr. D. B. Pritchard. Persons identified in the background are, numbered left to right, Miss Adele Kressen, 2;

Miss Belle Morse, 3; Mrs. Herman Polzin, 9 (in bonnet); Mrs. E. B. Schoonmaker, 11; Mrs. Helen Staples, 12; Mrs. C. M. Youmans, 13, and Herman Seidlitz, contractor, 15.



Designed
For
Women

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 15
Sunday, January 27, 1963

MRS. G. J. TWEEDY, left, is the only YWCA charter board member living today. She lives at 315 W. Broadway. At right a picture taken in 1948 shows left to right, charter members Mrs. E. E. Shepard, director of the original board, Mrs. E. B. Schoonmaker, Mrs. G. E. Maxwell and Mrs. A. F. Miller, who each served on the board continuously for 35 years. (Sunday News photos)



WORKING GIRLS under 35 years are eligible for membership in YWCA Young Adults. Cyriac Kappil, a student from India attending St. Mary's College dis-

cusses life in India, with Young Adult members, left to right, Miss Marilyn Biefelt, Miss Ramona Lebakken and Miss Karol Bielefeldt. (Sunday News photo)



YWCA ACTIVITIES have been adapted to the needs of the times, adding new classes, dropping others. Newest activity, a girls swimming team, is a variation of one of the oldest activities offered at the YWCA. Shown in a class are, left to right, Mary Jean Raciti,

Teresa Squires, Carol Hubbard, Robert Ebert (instructor), Lisa Grams, Emily Weiner, Michelle Briski, Patty Mertes, Nancy Ozenberger and Kay Tweedy. (Sunday News photo)

This Week in Winona



MRS. LAWRENCE Sandelman, right, presents Mrs. E. Brynstad with a 35-year Girl Scout pin at the annual Winona Girl Scout Council meeting Tuesday at Central Lutheran Church. Mrs. Sandelman is council president. The council voted in favor of a proposed merger with River Trails Council with headquarters in Rochester, Minn. (Sunday News photo)



MRS. JOHN ROLBIECKI presents Arsinio Sandoval with the spark plug award at the combined meeting of Toastmasters and Toastmaster Clubs Wednesday evening at Hotel Winona. A varied program was conducted with members of both clubs taking part. (Sunday News photo)

Patrice Munsel To Appear in St. Paul Opera

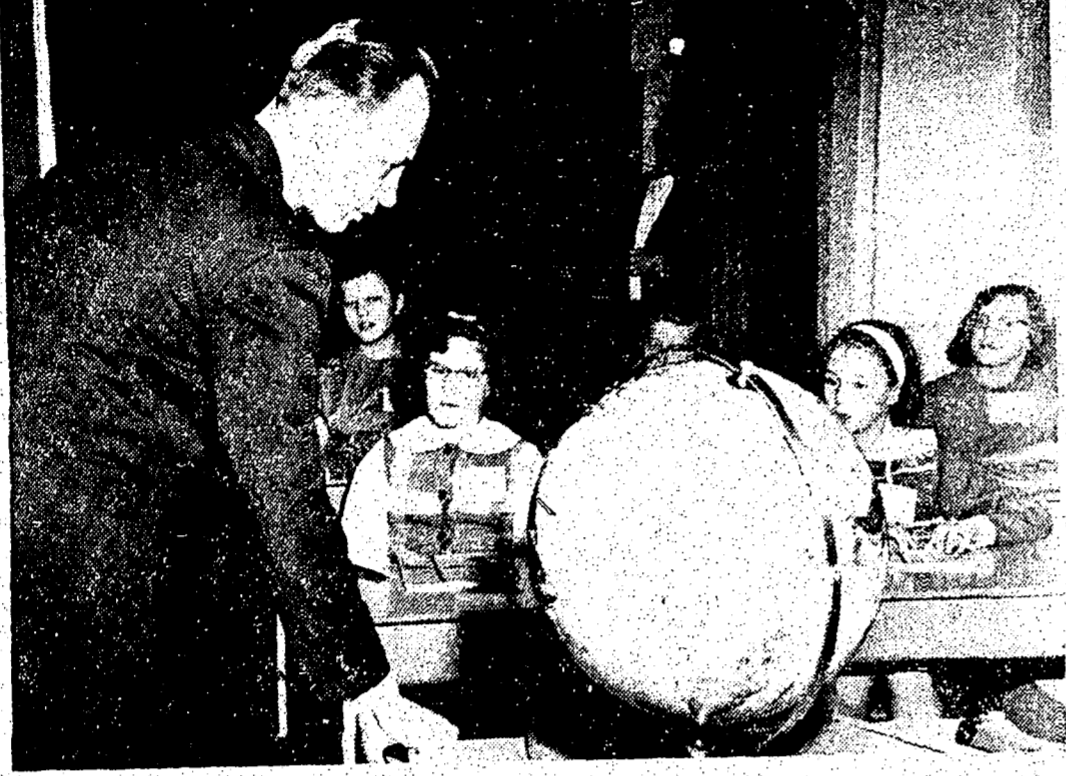
Patrice Munsel and Bob Wright will headline the coming St. Paul Civic Opera production, "The Merry Widow," which starts a week's run Feb. 11 in the St. Paul Auditorium theater. The opera will be presented nightly Monday through Saturday with a matinee showing at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 16 and a special closing performance at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17.

Miss Munsel in private life is the wife of Winona's Robert C. Schuler. Her career began at the age of 17 when she became the youngest singer to be engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The forthcoming production will mark the sixth time in the past two years that Miss Munsel and Mr. Wright have starred in "The Merry Widow." Last season they co-starred in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera productions, were cast together again in "Kiss Me Kate" at Farmington, Mass., and repeated the "Widow" last summer in Dallas, Columbus and Warren, Ohio, with Mr. Schuler co-producing.

Final presentation of the civic opera's three-show musical season will be Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," the week of April 22-23.

Miss Munsel and Mr. Schuler plan to stop in Winona before returning to their home on Long Island. They will be guests here at the home of Mr. Schuler's mother, Mrs. C. C. Schuler, 225 Franklin St.



"DON MIGUEL" . . . Howard Hathaway, Spanish instructor for Minnesota Council for School Television is seen conducting his "live television program class" at Central Elementary School PTA meeting Monday evening. Using 15 students from the 6th grade he ran a one-half hour demonstration during which only Spanish was spoken. In the photo, left to right, are Mr. Hathaway; Lynn Thompson, Pamela Peirce, Carol Lilla, Barbara Anderson and Sharon Herzberg. All are students of Miss Arvilla Ludwitzke. Other students who participated in the class demonstration were Mark Allen, Francis Brewer, Mark Ferdinansen, Myra Filipovich, Cheryl Holst, Susan Holst, Scott Osborne, David Richer, William Holz and Scott Lande. (Sunday News photo)

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY, JAN. 28**
6:15 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Terrace Heights—Delta Kappa Gamma, dinner and tour.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141, O.E.S.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 29**
1:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital Solarium—Hospital Auxiliary.
6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Meshke—C&NW Railway Women.
6:15 p.m., YWCA—50th annual dinner meeting.
7:30 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Coin Club.
7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Ambrosen—Central Lutheran Church Guild.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gerald Sullivan—AAUW Theater Group.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30**
2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Women's Association.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Welcome Wagon.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 2**
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Park Rec Squares.
- Coming Events**
Feb. 7—Teresan Coffee—At the homes of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. John Steffen and Mrs. Robert Horton.
Feb. 17—College of Saint Teresa presents "Merchant of Venice."
Feb. 23—Central Methodist Church—Mother-Daughter banquet.

Central Methodist Women Plan Spring Banquet

A mother-daughter banquet has been planned for Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in the guild hall of Central Methodist Church. Tickets available Monday are limited to 300.

There will be a style show sponsored by H. Choate & Co. with styles for all occasions and all ages.

Nancy Edstrom will provide organ music and decorative art work will be by Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Unit chairmen in charge are Mrs. George Loomis and Mrs. H. D. Whittaker, who have also planned a three course spring luncheon.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Mildred Halverson, Spring Grove, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lorraine, to Darryl Rud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Rud, Spring Grove. Miss Halverson is a graduate of Mabel High School and is employed at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Her fiancé is a graduate of Spring Grove High School and is engaged in farming. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Delta Kappa Gamma Plans St. Mary's Tour

A tour of the campus of St. Mary's college, dinner on campus, and a talk by Brother Raymond, head of the speech department at St. Mary's and alumni director, is on the agenda for the January meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma (Iota Chapter), honor society for women educators. The members will meet in St. Mary's Hall at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

In keeping with Delta Kappa Gamma's theme for the year — "Advancing with Women Leaders of the Modern World" — Brother Raymond's topic for the evening will be "Psychology of Women."

Dr. Jean Talbot, president of Iota Chapter, will preside at the meeting. While no business meeting is scheduled, an opportunity will be given committee chairmen to make any necessary announcements.

DEANERY MEETING
A deanery meeting for Winona Council of Catholic Women will be held Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall. Reports of the national convention will be given and several short skits will be presented by members of Cathedral parish.

CARD PARTY
St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will sponsor a public card party in the Parish House Feb. 14, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Bradford and Mrs. William Gill are co-chairmen for the party. Esther Thadler, 423 W. Mark St., ticket chairman. Tickets are also available from any churchwoman.

Women's Guild Of St. Martin's Holds Meeting

A potluck supper in the church social rooms preceded the quarterly meeting Thursday of the Women's Guild of St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Circles J and P under the leadership of Mrs. David Selke and Mrs. Robert Young were hostesses for the supper.

The Rev. Armin Deye, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer and gave the devotional topic, "God's Guardian Angels." He stressed that as Christians we should pattern ourselves after the angels of God and do His will on earth. We need to reflect God's love by dealing with our fellow men with kindness, love and understanding.

Mrs. Donald Schaefer, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Emil Geisfeld reported on the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of which the guild is a member.

At a recent organizational meeting the LWML elected the following officers: Mrs. Robert Neujahr, first leader; Mrs. Geisfeld, second leader; Mrs. Kenneth Sheets, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Girtler, secretary; Mrs. Deye and Mrs. Floyd Broker, delegates; Mrs. Gerald Frosch and Mrs. Donald Schaefer, alternates. Mrs. David Sauer was elected as the guild contact chairman.

A slate of guild officers for the year was unanimously elected as follows: Mrs. Schaefer, president; Mrs. Allyn Abraham, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Nystrom, secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Luke, treasurer.

Major project of the guild for the year was underwriting the cost of a new roof on St. Martin's Lutheran School.

A series of fellowship coffee hours following the mid-week Lenten services and Lenten teas were planned. The guild will hold a bake sale Feb. 9 at the school auditorium with Mrs. Donald Bender and Mrs. Harold Spalding, co-chairmen. A rummage sale will be held April 27 with Mrs. Sidney Silabee and Mrs. August Sietlaff co-chairmen. Guild members will be entertained at a Mother-Daughter banquet in May by a group of men from the congregation.

Mrs. Schaefer appointed the following committee chairmen: Publicity, Mrs. David Sauer, program, Mrs. Frieda Bulbitz, hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Leo Theis, church cleaning, Mrs. Leonard Strang, membership, Mrs. Pauline Janikowski, Mrs. Otto Haake and Mrs. Abraham; social welfare, Mrs. Schaefer; kitchen, Mrs. Sidney Silabee and Mrs. John Karan.

Barbara Carlson, Edward Cada Wed

Marriage vows were exchanged at St. John's Catholic Church by Miss Barbara Louise Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratacyk, 573 W. 4th St., and Edward Leonard Cada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cada, 450 E. 2nd St.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cisewski.

For her marriage the bride wore a two-piece beige tone sheath with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage. The matron of honor wore a light beige two piece dress with brown accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the VFW Club where Mrs. Lillian Pruksa was in charge of arrangements.

The couple is at home at 557 1/2 E. Broadway.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE KLINE, Dodge, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Jerome Theisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Theisen, Arcadia, Wis. A June 8 wedding is planned and will take place at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pine Creek, Wis. (Edstrom Studio)

50TH ANNIVERSARY

HOUSTON, Minn. — An open house will be held Feb. 3 in the Houston Presbyterian Church parlors to honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Strupp Sr. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being issued.

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Natalie Wood stars with Husbud Russell in "Gypsy" now showing at the State Theatre.

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- Male Vocalist
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- Mixed Quartet
- Congregational Singing

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Autumn Haze* Mink Stoles	399
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Dyed Sheared Raccoon Flank Coat	179
Pastel Mink Sides Coats	399
Breath of Spring Mink Paws, 1/2 Length	450
Golden Haze Persian Lamb, 36"	699
Sapphire Grey Mink Stoles	269
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	399
Mink Gill Jacket	149
Dyed Mouton-Processed Lamb	99
Pastel Mink Scarf, 4-Skin	99
Dyed Muskrat Backs Coat	199
SAGA Norwegian Blue Fox Stole	139
Autumn Haze* Mink Coat	2500

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Mrs. David E. Thaldorf (Haemer Studio)

Carol Literski, David Thaldorf Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Carol Beth Literski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Literski, Rollingstone, Minn., and David Edward Thaldorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thaldorf, 725 W. Broadway, took place Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Rollingstone. The Rev. Roy Edward Literski, uncle of the bride, performed the 11 a.m. ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high Mass. Miss Mary Nilles, soloist, sang "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," accompanied by Miss Angela Rivers, organist.

MISS DIANE Literski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Diane Thaldorf, Mary Schell, Minneiska, Minn., and Linda Literski, Rollingstone, were bridesmaids.

Michael McMahon was best man, Larry Bohnen, Don Valentine, Minnesota City, Minn., and Roger Leonhardt, groomsmen. Don Bauer and Charles Santeman ushers.

Heidi Literski and Ramie Literski, sister and brother of the bride were flower girl and ringbearer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie fastened with fitted lace and sequin applied bodice, V neckline and long sleeves. The bustle drape of her skirt fell into a full train. A matching pillbox crown held her bouffant veil and she carried a white orchid and roses on a white prayer book. Her pearl drop necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

THE BRIDAL attendants wore azalea color nylon over taffeta street-length dresses with floor-length overskirts. The fitted bodices were styled with rounded necklines and three quarter-length sleeves. Matching pillbox hats held their short veils and they carried pink tinted pompons.

The flower girl wore a white brocade floor-length frock with matching pill box hat and veil and carried pink tinted pompons. Her gold cross was a gift of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a beige brocade sheath with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Thaldorf, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue brocade sheath with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

A dinner-reception was held at the Oaks Supper Club, Minnesota City, from 1 to 4 p.m. Pink and white carnations were used to decorate the dining room.

THE BRIDE attended Holy Trinity High School and Winona School of Practical Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Community Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, is a student at Winona State College and an apprentice meat cutter at Randall's Super Market.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago the couple will be at home at 228 E. Sanborn St. For travel the bride wore a black knit suit and white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at supper at their home for members of the wedding party following the church rehearsal Friday evening.

St. Stan's Students Plan Piano Program

Students of the St. Stanislaus School music department will give a duo-piano program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Pacholski Hall. There will be no admission charge. Program numbers are as follows:

- Dance of the Tumblers, from "The Snow Maiden"..... Rimsky-Korsakov
- Joanne Rotek..... Susan Burmester
- Gypsy Caravan..... F. Williams
- Mary Anne Speck
- Nancy Schwabe
- Concerto for Young Americans
- Mary Prondzinski..... M. Eckstein
- Susan Burmester
- Polish Dance..... X. Scharwenka
- Susan Stollman..... Joan Hilpa
- Concertino on Familiar Tunes..... S. Avery
- Sandra Schwabe
- Nancy Schwabe
- Polonaise Brillante, Op. 35..... E. Deceve
- Mary Prondzinski
- Susan Burmester
- Joanne Rotek..... Mary Anne Speck

POTLUCK AT DOVER

DOVER, Minn. (Special) — A large group of friends and members of Dover Methodist Church gathered for a potluck dinner Jan. 20 at the church to honor the third wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Welland. A wedding cake centered the table and wedding bells decorated the dining room.

A trio composed of Ernest Machum, Clarence Geise and Mrs. LeRoy Lundquist sang. Mrs. Geise accompanied the trio. Mrs. Luverne Laudon made a picture record of the party.

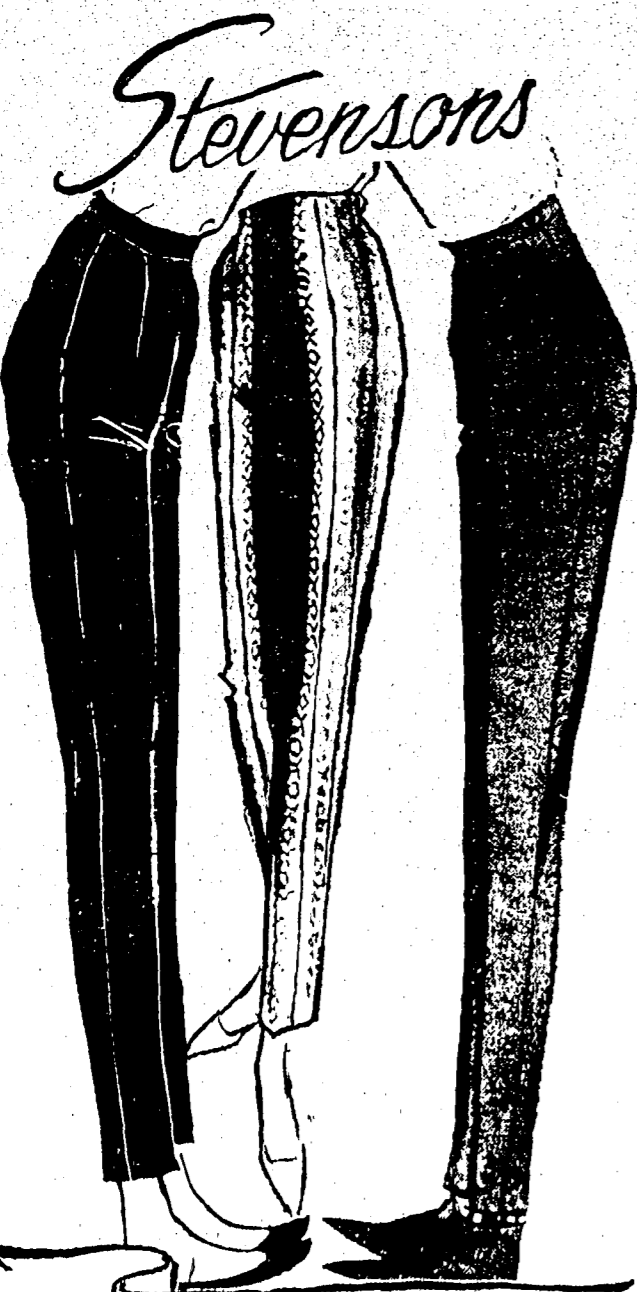
SOCIETY AT LAKE CITY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lake City Historical Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the historical room at the library.

RAILWAY WOMEN

Mrs. Fred Meshke, 1206 W. 4th St., will entertain members of the Chicago & North Western Railway Women's Club at her home Tuesday at 6 p.m. Mrs. George O'Dell will be co-hostess. Members are to bring their own dishes.



MR. AND MRS. PERRY M. WILLIAMS, 112 E. King St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Victor R. Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childs, Chillicothe, Mo. Miss Williams is a graduate of Cotter High School and the College of Saint Teresa, and is interning at the Quad City Hospitals Schools of Medical Technology, Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Childs attended the University of Kansas and San Jose State College, and is employed as a computer programmer at Eagle Signal Company, Davenport. A Feb. 23 wedding is planned.



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Name Brands. All Wools
reg. to 135.00 **1/3 to 1/2 off**

Fur Trimmed Coats
Limited Quantity
reg. to 189.98 **1/3 off**

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plaids and solid cords **2.00**

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2,000 Carloads Annually

A Big Shipper in Small Town

COCHRANE, Wis. — La Crosse Milling Co. — the company founded by Jay Martin at La Crosse in 1945 — now is located here and ships out about 2,000 carloads of feed annually on the Burlington Road.

Shortly after the company was founded, its growth required larger facilities and a more suitable location.

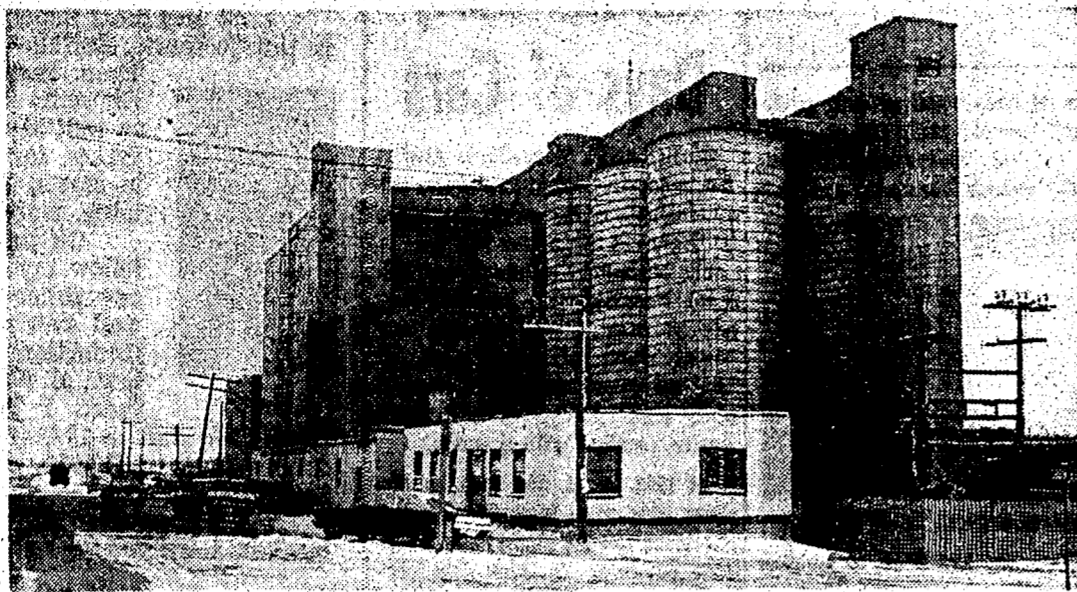
THE OLD Farmers Elevator at Cochrane proved to be the ideal spot as it was located on a railroad having direct connections between Minneapolis and Chicago. This made it possible for the company to obtain grain from Minneapolis and the plains states and ship to many points in the eastern, southern and southwestern U.S.

After making the necessary improvements in the old elevator building, the company began its operations here in July 1948. At the time, production was limited solely to pulverizing oats. The year 1947 brought more improvements to the building of a warehouse, and three large storage tanks having a capacity of 60,000 bushels. In 1948 more warehouse facilities were erected and in 1949 a modern air-conditioned office building was completed. This new structure provided showers and lockers for employees.

Two years later the ever-expanding business necessitated the construction of additional storage bins and tanks. There were now six hammermills, each with a grinding capacity of three tons per hour. The 75-horsepower motors plus other electrical apparatus used \$2,000 to \$2,500 worth of power each month. Each improvement added new products; in 1951 the firm installed equipment to steam and crimp oats. Production reached new heights with a top of 250 carloads per month.

AN EARLY morning fire Nov. 19, 1956, destroyed the plant and all except four of the storage tanks. The office building remained unscathed and the firm continued to operate on a limited basis from Bangor, Wis. Before the ashes had cooled Mr. Martin, Winona, president and general manager, already had begun planning for a new and more efficient plant. Construction was completed in May 1957.

The new plant, a modern metal-



COCHRANE MILLING OPERATION . . . This company was founded in La Crosse but was moved here in 1946. A new mill is under construction which by spring will open new markets for this plant. It began with pulverizing of oats. Storage capacity now is 700,000 bushels and it ships about 2,000 carloads of feed annually.

clad structure, now has a storage capacity of more than 200,000 bushels and ships some 2,000 carloads of feed annually. Production consists of pelleted, pulverized, rolled and crimped grains that are used by animal and poultry feed manufacturers.

The grinding room houses five 100-horsepower hammermills and 32 percentage feeders. These feeders regulate the flow of various grains from the bins into a high-speed mixer, which accurately blends the finished product to exact customer specifications.

LAST SPRING La Crosse Milling Co. completed a storage warehouse with a capacity of 500,000 bushels of grain. Also installed was a modern laboratory to control quality of incoming and outgoing products. The laboratory contains extensive equipment for the analysis of fat and fiber content and other apparatus designed to control quality and inventory.

A short time ago construction began on a new mill immediately adjacent to the existing structure on Highway 35. The new mill will contain machinery and equipment manufactured both in this country and abroad for the production of rolled oats, oat flour, oat groats, steel-cut oat groats, pearled barley, and steel-cut pearled barley. Customers for these products in-

clude baby food and cereal processors, soup companies, and pet food manufacturers. Contact already has been made with several national companies, and the future appears promising. The new plant may be in operation by March.

MR. MARTIN, wife and son Jim, a junior in high school, spend a great deal of time at Buffalo City where they have a summer home. Martin is interested in farming and has several farms in this area. Herbert Keim, sales manager, who has been with the firm since 1949, lives at 1030 W. King St., Wi-

consin. Mill superintendent is William Powell, who resides with his wife and son at Cochrane. He has been with the company since 1947. Responsible for quality control, laboratory analysis and purchasing is Robert Koona, who has been with the firm since last April. He, his wife and four children live at Fountain City.

The company's bookkeeper, Eunice Kaiser, has been employed since 1947 and lives in Cochrane. Stenographer-receptionist is Mrs. James Danielson, an employee for four years and a resident of Fountain City.



ELECTRONIC . . . Marshal and Mrs. Carl Jacobson are sitting in front of their "ham" radio setup, which is in one end of the Jacobson living room.

In This House Husband Is 'Rag Chewer'

COCHRANE, Wis.—The living room of Rosa and Carl Jacobson is unique—strange noises, humming generators, and glowing tubes fill one end of it.

This is the result of the hobby Carl has followed 10 years. He is an amateur radio operator, with more than 35,000 contacts to his credit.

JACOBSON HAS handled several messages for the public at no charge. After a recent typhoon on the island of Guam, Carl received two messages from there and had them delivered in less than four days to people in La Crosse. He has earned two public service awards given by the American Radio Relay League for operating assistance in locating missing persons. His 35,000 contacts include "hams" in all 50 states and some foreign countries. He also makes contact with the expedition to the South Pole.

Jacobson's "gift of gab" has won him the "rag chewer's" certificate, which is given for a minimum half-hour contact with the same station. After the contact, both report the time and details to the ARRL to get the award.

There are approximately 200,000 men and women of all ages who are amateur radio operators. Carl said.

JACOBSON IS a licensed member of "Races," a branch of amateur radio which can handle certain operations for the welfare and security of the nation during time of emergency. All normal amateur radios must cease operation during such periods.

When he's on night duty as marshal he has a citizen's radio in form of a walkie-talkie. If his wife receives a call she can dispatch it via the radio immediately.

He also has a mobile unit in his car, keeping him in touch with the county police system. When he is off duty he maintains a small repair shop in his home for radios and television.

Jacobson was born at Misha Mokva and has been a resident of Cochrane 25 years. He graduated from Buffalo County Normal in 1926 and taught school one year. He served 11 years as wiring inspector for Buffalo Electric Co-operative and was employed 12 years as service manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., at Winona.

HE'S A MAN of many jobs. Besides being marshal he is custodian at the Burlington Railroad depot; is mail messenger, dispatching a catcher pouch five days a week to westbound North Coast Limited, and has been local assessor five terms.

Mrs. Jacobson, whose hobby is crocheting, likes to listen to her husband's radio conversations. "Talking to people from all over the country right from our living room affords us endless enjoyment," Carl said.

Cochrane Can Say Thanks to Cows

By LOUISE MILLER

COCHRANE, Wis. — Indirectly herds of Buffalo City's cows were responsible for the founding of Cochrane.

When the railroad wanted to build through Buffalo City in 1886, residents fought it, thinking that too many of their cows would get killed by the trains. So instead, the rails of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy were laid closer to the picturesque bluffs, a depot was erected and the village of Cochrane was established.

The railroad company bought the tract of land which is the present site of Cochrane and transferred it to the St. Paul Land Co. The company platted the village and started selling lots.

J. L. AND G. M. Rohrer were among the first to start in business. They opened a hardware store. Shortly afterward J. B. Hoyer erected a hotel. In 1910 Cochrane was incorporated as a village. The first president was G. M. Rohrer and the first clerk, John Meili.

Cochrane's business district is one block off Highway 35. The village is one of the more progres-

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling . . . To Cochrane

side towns of its size along the Mississippi River. More shipping is done by rail from here than any other Burlington town between St. Paul and Savannah, Ill., according to Gene Heinaman, local depot agent.

The 28-man Cochrane fire department is rated one of the best in the state. It was started in 1911 as a result of a fire.

The village has installed an iron removal and softener plant for its water supply. A combination garage and municipal building is under construction.

COCHRANE HAS had a post office since 1887. Clifford J. Stuber, postmaster, was appointed when Eldon Keller resigned to become rural carrier, with Oscar Stern as substitute. Mrs. B. H. Schlosstein was acting postmaster two years, O. R. Weinandy built the present post office when he was postmaster in 1916. Other former postmasters were G. M. Rohrer and J. P. Schnugg.



Stuber

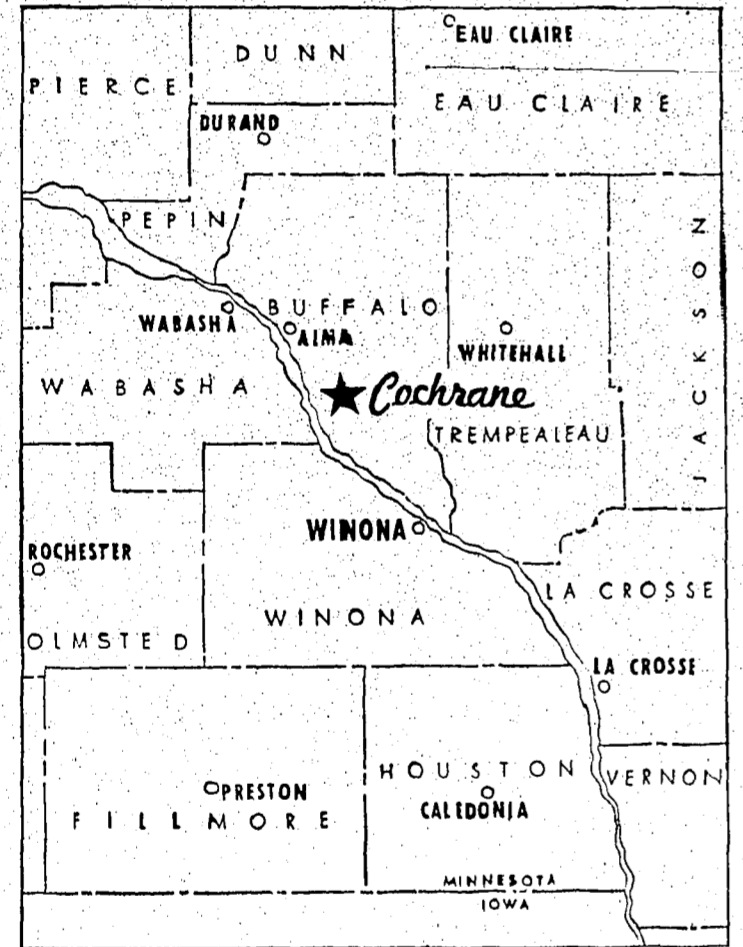
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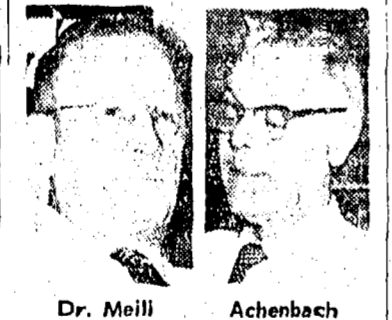
Vernon Florin, Mgr.



Long Friends Side by Side At Cochrane

COCHRANE, Wis.—Two lifelong friends practice professionally side by side: Howard Achenbach, pharmacist, and Dr. E. A. Meili, physician.

Achenbach, owner and pharmacist at the local drug store, has been in business 27 years. He bought out the Snyder drug store in 1936 and remodeled the building in 1948. The modern 35-by-50-foot building is adjacent to the



Dr. Meili Achenbach

offices of Dr. Meili, who has been in practice here 30 years. He's the only physician in Cochrane. Both Achenbach and Meili graduated from Alma High School. Meili taught country school in the Town of Tell two years, then entered the University of Wisconsin.

Achenbach succeeded Meili and taught at the same school until coming at the same university. Both chose Cochrane to establish their related practices.

Dr. Meili has served as Buffalo County censor several years. He is a member of the Tri-County Medical Society, American Medical Association, Wisconsin Medical Society and is a director of the local bank.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Meili are proud of their magnolia tree, which they planted in the yard of their home. It is approximately 15 years old, 9 feet high and blooms each year. This is very unusual in this north country.

Dr. Meili, who serves a large surrounding area, estimates he has delivered more than 2,000 babies during his practice.

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Organized in 1942

Deposits: \$1,572,934 Assets: \$1,754,290

COCHRANE STATE BANK

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1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door, power-glide, V-8. . . .	\$1895	1958 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V-8, power-glide. . . .	\$ 995
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1959 Chevrolet Parkwood 6-passenger wagon, six-cylinder, standard transmission. . . .	\$1350	1958 Studebaker Silver Hawk, six-cylinder, standard transmission. . . .	\$ 495
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SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



Prince Valiant



IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: "I HAVE BEEN POISONED!" CROAKS ETHWALD HOARSELY. "GUARDS, SEIZE PRINCE VALIANT." THEN TURNING TO VAL HE WHEEZES, "YOU AND YOUR SON WILL DIE UNLESS THE ANTIDOTE AND THE TREASURE ARE SENT TO ME AT ONCE."
"YOU KNOW HOW THESE CLEVER WOMEN ARE," ANSWERS VAL CHEERFULLY. "THEY ARE NOT TO BE TRUSTED."



"THE QUEEN HAS A TERRIBLE TEMPER," LIES VAL. "DO NOT ANGER HER, SHE MIGHT SAIL AWAY WITH BOTH THE ANTIDOTE AND THE TREASURE. SHALL WE GO TO HER AT ONCE?"



"VERY WELL, BUT I WILL HOLD YOUR SON, ARN, AS HOSTAGE FOR MY SAFE RETURN."
VAL IS QUITE SYMPATHETIC. "OH, ETHWALD, DO NOT TEMPT FATE. ALREADY THE POISON IS EATING AWAY YOUR ENTRAILS AND IT IS NO TIME TO QUIBBLE."



"IF YOU DO NOT RETURN HER SON, THE QUEEN WILL BE WROTH AND WILL MOST LIKELY GIVE YOU A MORE POWERFUL POISON INSTEAD OF THE ANTIDOTE." AND ETHWALD, NOW IN THE GRIP OF FEAR, HAS ARN RELEASED.



HE PLEADS WITH ALETA FOR AN IMMEDIATE CURE, BUT, BEING A WOMAN, SHE HAS QUITE A LOT TO SAY ABOUT DELINQUENT KNIGHTS, AND NOTHING CAN STOP HER.

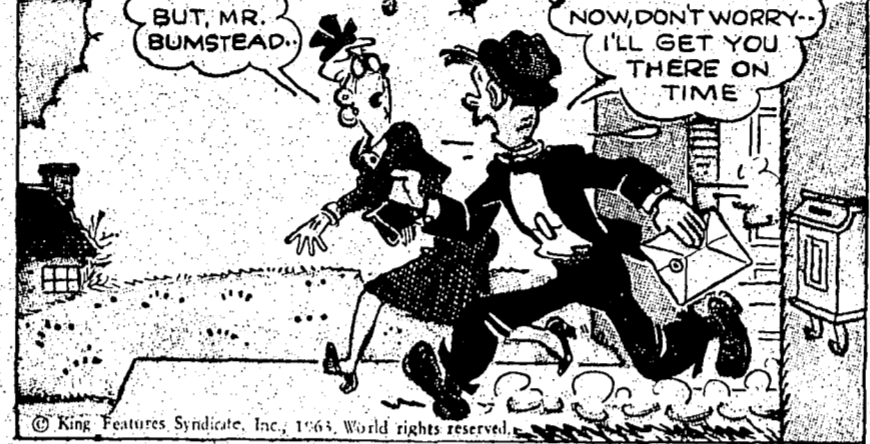
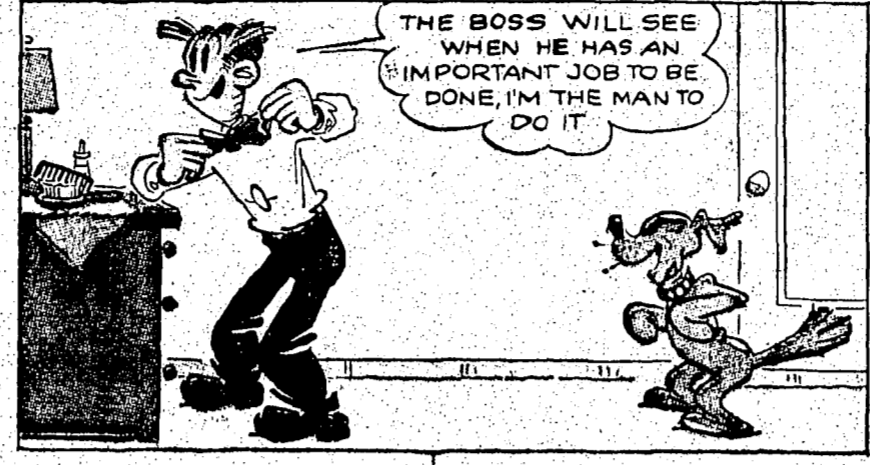
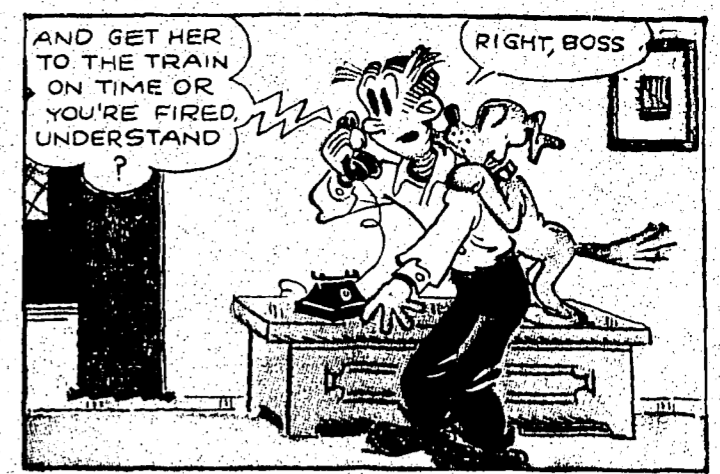


"WHAT WAS THE POISON YOU GAVE HIM?" ASKS VAL. ALETA GIGGLES: "MUSTARD, ALUM AND BITTER ROOT."
"NO WONDER HE THOUGHT HIMSELF POISONED," SAYS VAL. "AND WHAT WILL YOUR SO-CALLED ANTIDOTE CONSIST OF?"
"RANCID FISH OIL, WORMWOOD, HONEY AND GALL," ANSWERS ALETA SWEETLY, "TO BE TAKEN EVERY HOUR."

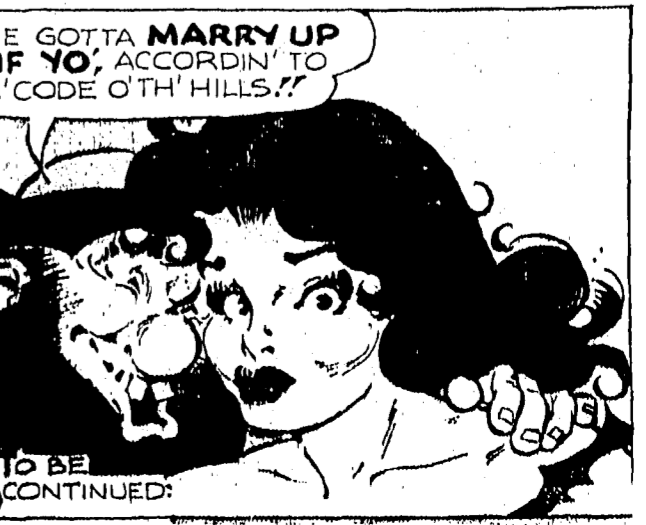
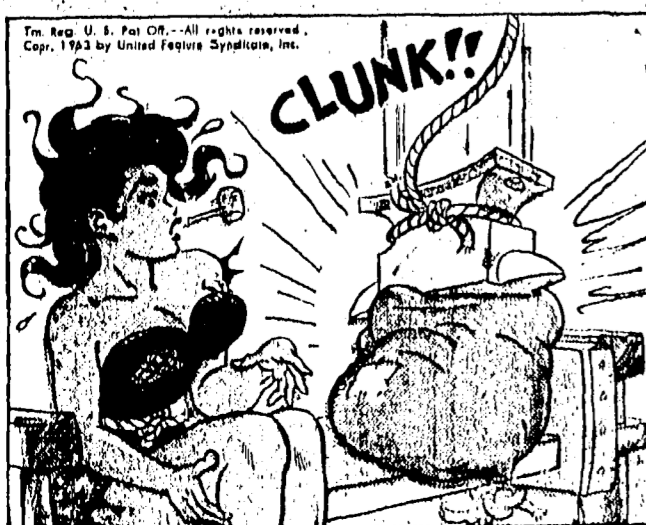
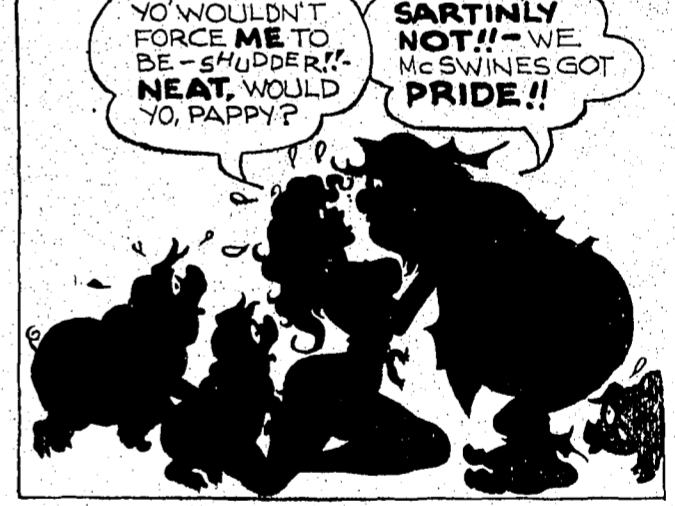
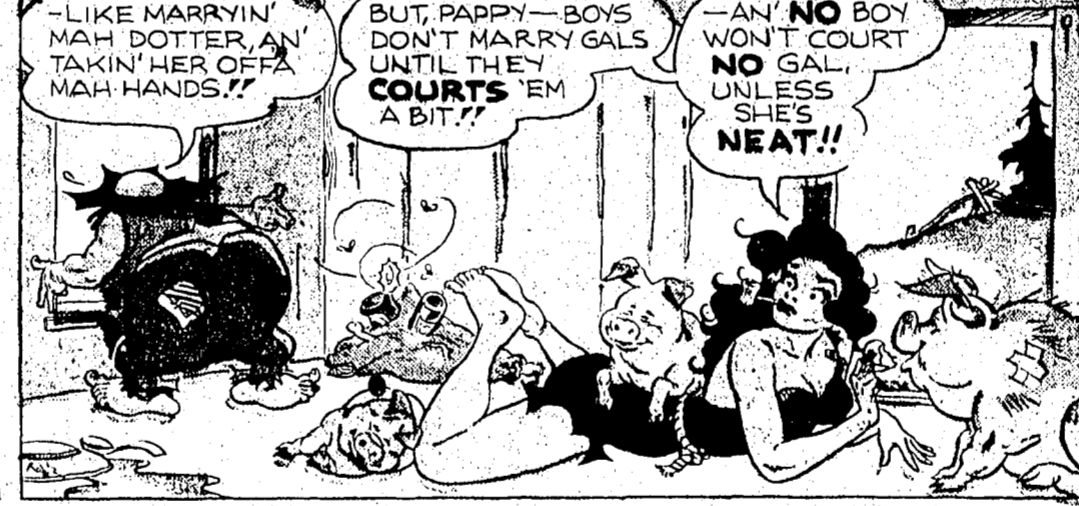
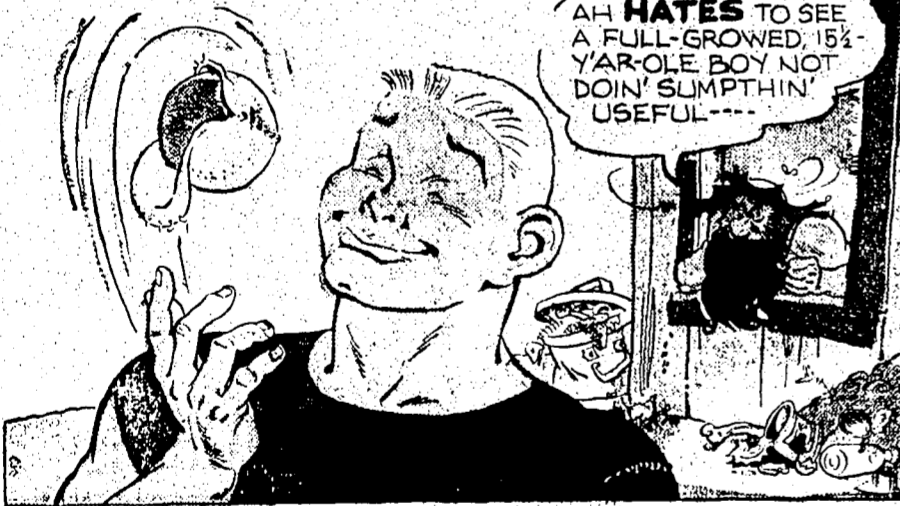
HAL FOSTER

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



LIL' ABNER My Father, the Inventor — by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal **Rosco Sweeney** by **ROY CRANE**

1 HURRY, BABY SISTER! THERE'S A BIG RUN OF BLUES IN THE INLET!

2 YOU'RE LUCKY, SUB. THESE ARE THE LAST SHRIMP I'VE GOT.

3 AND THE LAST BOAT! EVERYBODY'S CATCHING THEM. HOT DINGIES!

4 HOUR LATER. WHERE ARE THE FISH? WELL, IT'S JUST A MATTER OF FINDING THEM. WE'LL MOVE AROUND A BIT.

5 HOURS LATER. STRANGE. STILL NO BITES. OKAY, WE'LL MOVE AGAIN!

6 3 HOURS LATER. I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. PHOOIE! WE MAY AS WELL THROW OUT THE BAIT AND GO HOME.

7

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by **FRED LASSWELL**

BIRDIE JANE!! I BRUNG YE A WEDDIN' PRESENT

GLORY BE!! YE MEAN IT'S SO BIG AN' HEAVY YE HAD TO FETCH IT IN TH' WAGON?

SHUX--THAR'S MORE'N ONE WEDDIN' PRESENT UNDER THAT THAR TARPULIN, BIRDIE JANE

YEP--THAR'S A COUPLE FER ORVILLE, A COUPLE FER YOU, AN' A COUPLE FER BOTH OF YE

LET ME LOOK AT 'EM QUICK, SNUFFY, AFOR I CHAW ALL MY NAILS OFF!!

NOT YET, BIRDIE JANE-- HIDE YORE EYES TILL I GIT ALL YORE PRESENTS PUT ON TH' FRONT PORCH

I'LL RUN GIT ORVILLE TO HELP YE UNLOAD

I CAN MANAGE ALL RIGHT-- YE JEST KEEP YORE EYES SHUT TIGHT-- I'LL TELL YE WHEN TO LOOK

HURRY, HURRY!!

NOW!! GIDDY-YAP!!

A DADBURN BASKET OF KITTENS!!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By **J. R. Williams**

FEELS PRETTY GOOD, HUH? I WISH YOU COULD RUB MY BACK!

NOW OVER TO THE FAUCET TO GET ALL THE SUPS WASHED OFF!

AW, HOLD STILL--IT'LL BE ALL OVER IN A FEW MINUTES! NOW YOU GET THE BIG TOWEL!

HEY! COME BACK HERE!

O-O-oh! GET DOWN, SHINER!

YOU FOOL DOG, CUT IT OUT!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GET HIM OUT OF HERE!

SCOOT!

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CHASING SHINER DOWN TO THE BASEMENT WHEN I'VE ALREADY WASHED HIM?



ALARM OVER THE DISAPPEARANCE OF CLIPPER DELANE HAS NOW REACHED SUCH A PEAK THAT EVEN THE SKEPTICS BEGIN TO THINK HE MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED

MILTON CANIFF



IN NEW YORK

IT WAS JUST A MATTER OF TIME...

I KNOW GUYS THEY WOULDN'T EVEN HADTA PAY!

MAYBE IT WASN'T QUICK!



IN HOLLYWOOD

LOOK AT THE LIST OF SUSPECTS - INCLUDING ME!

I WONDER WHO HEARD ME SAY I'D LIKE TO SLUG HIM...

GEE, I DIDN'T MAKE IT!



IN CHICAGO

WELL - AT LEAST I'LL GET SOME SLEEP!

NOW THEY'LL PROBABLY RELEASE ALL HIS PICTURES FOR LATE T-V!



BUT, NOT ALL REACTION IS LIKE THAT...

JANE, YOU MUST GET SOME SLEEP!

ANGIE, HOW CAN I SLEEP WHEN I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR CLIPPER'S DISAPPEARANCE?



WHY, THAT MAN EMBARRASSED YOU IN THE EYES OF EVERYONE AT MAUMEE!

MAYBE - BUT WHO ELSE EVER MADE ME FEEL LIKE A QUEEN?



JANE, YOU ARE THE DEAN OF WOMEN AT MAUMEE! YOU HAVE YOUR DIGNITY TO THINK OF!

DIGNITY - INDEED - WHEN YOU MAY HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR A GOOD MAN'S SUICIDE?



KATE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

MISS POTE, MUM, IT IS NOW TIME...



TIME FOR WHAT?

WHEN LOVE IS RIPE IT IS TIME TO PICK THE FRUIT!

1-27

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APARTMENT 3-G

RUSH CASWELL NEEDS PRIVATE DUTY NURSES LIKE I NEED AN EXTRA HEAD!

YOU'D BETTER GET SOME SLEEP IF YOU HAVE TO GO BACK ON DUTY TONIGHT, TOMMIE!

I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN SLEEP!

JUST THINKING ABOUT HIM GIVES ME NIGHTMARES!



I'VE GOT ROCKS IN MY HEAD -- LETTING MRS. CASWELL TALK ME INTO TAKING CARE OF HER DARLING SON AT HOME!

PERHAPS IT WON'T BE AS BAD AS YOU THINK, TOMMIE!



I DON'T KNOW, LU ANN! MENTION ONE THING THAT COULD BE WORSE!



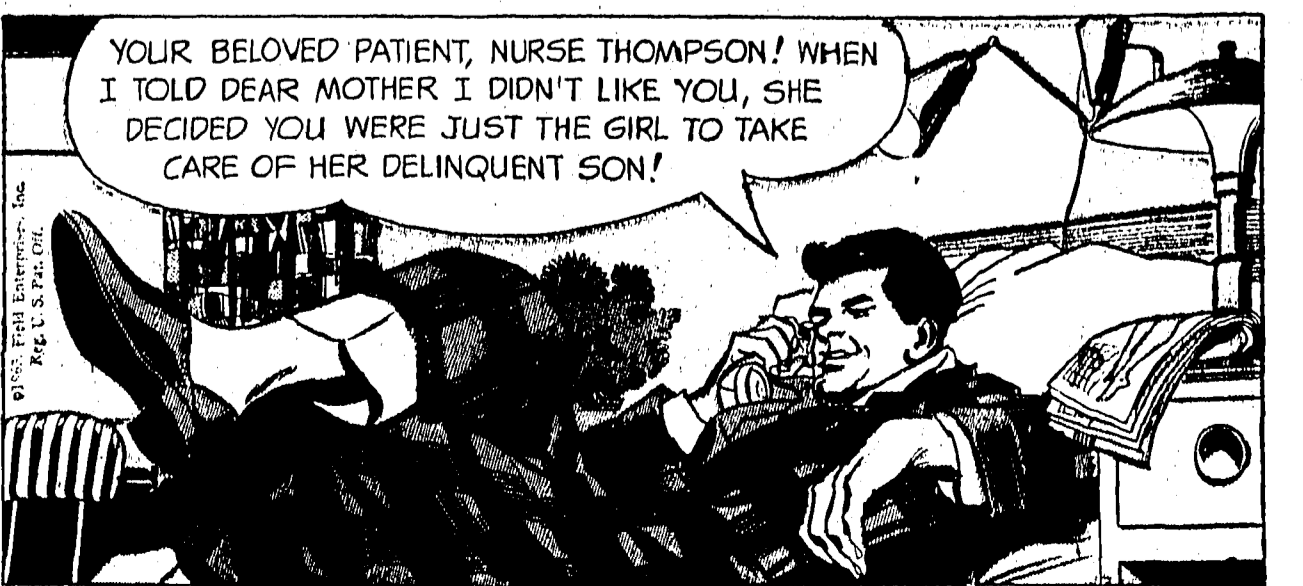
MARGO, CALL THE REGISTRY FOR ME! TELL THEM I'M SICK -- OR BETTER YET -- DEAD!

BYE, BYE, MISS NIGHTINGALE -- WE'RE OFF TO WORK!



WELL, IT WORKED EXACTLY AS I EXPECTED IT WOULD, TOMMIE!

WHAT -- WHO IS THIS?

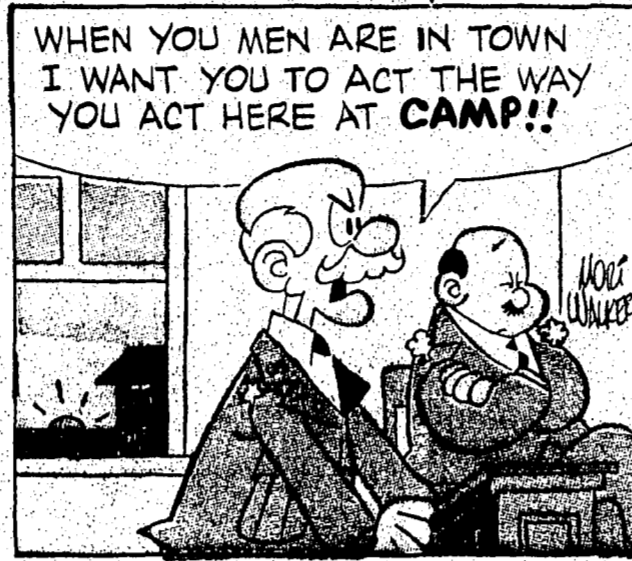
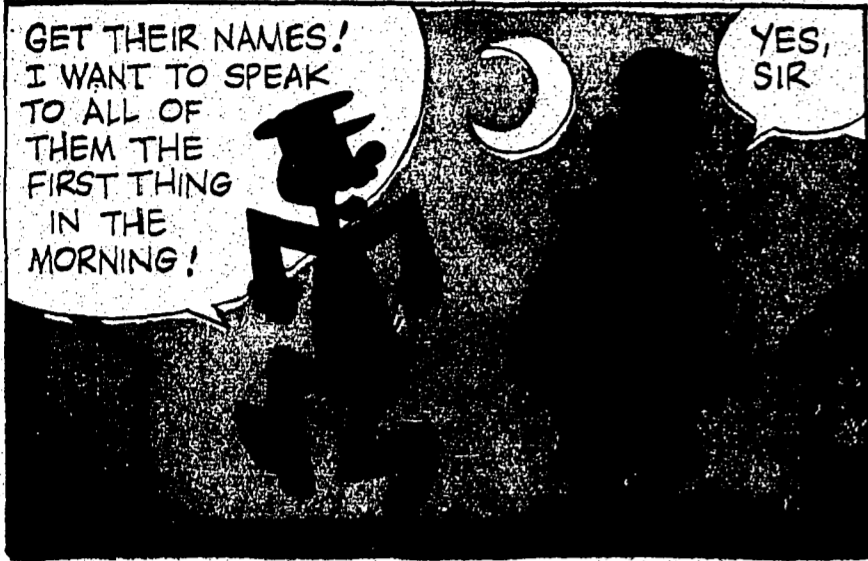


YOUR BELOVED PATIENT, NURSE THOMPSON! WHEN I TOLD DEAR MOTHER I DIDN'T LIKE YOU, SHE DECIDED YOU WERE JUST THE GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF HER DELINQUENT SON!

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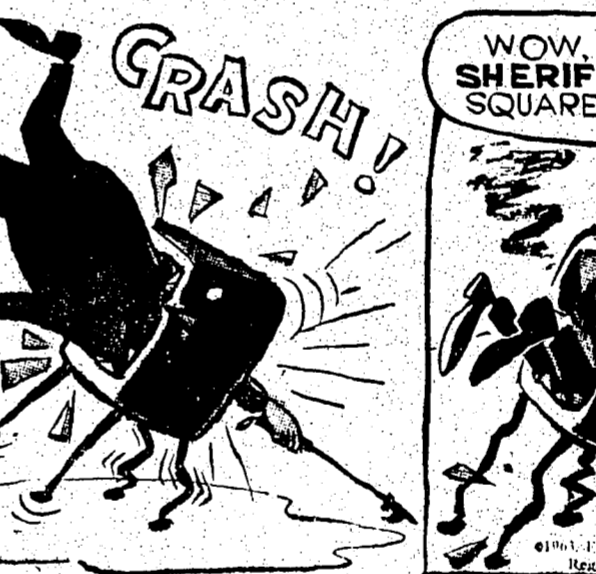
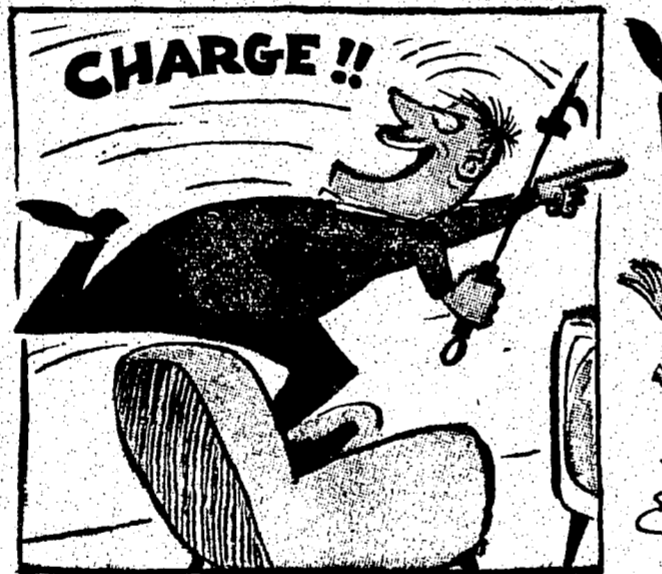
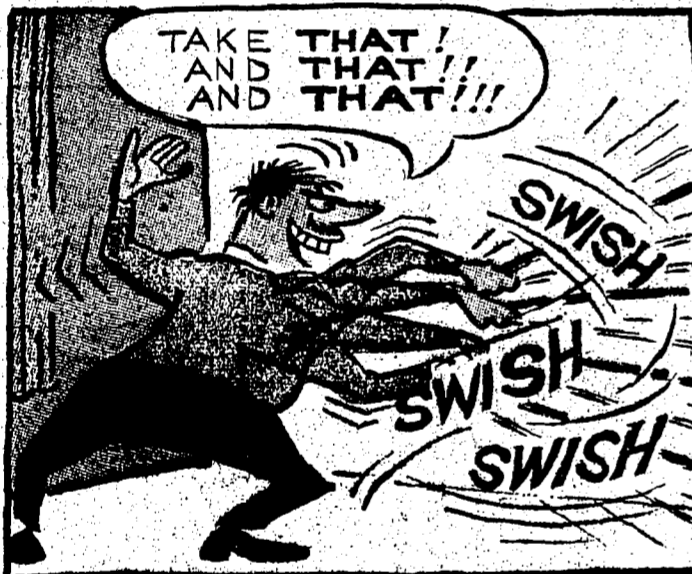
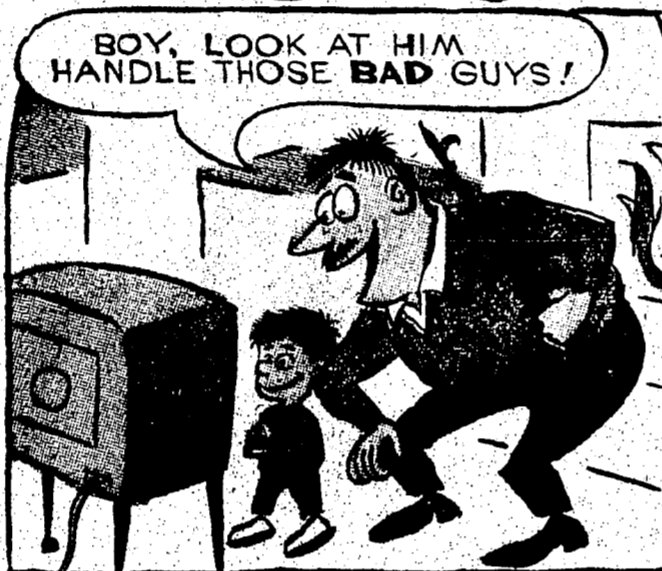
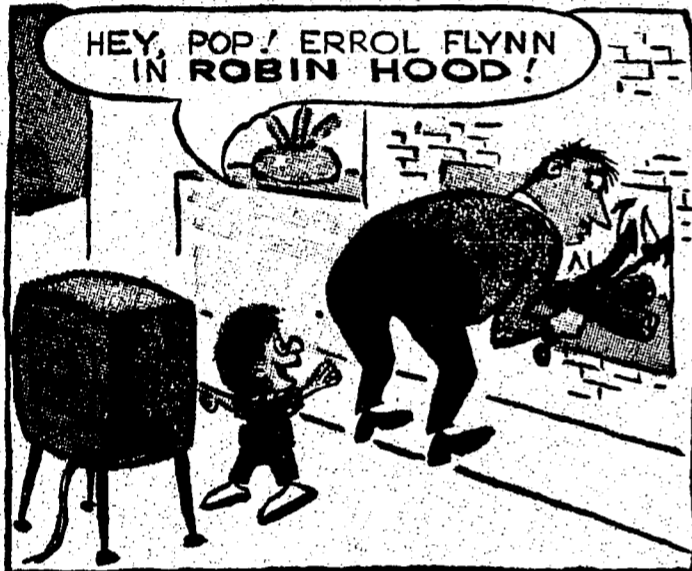
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



DEAR HELOISE:

We have eight children, and the method we use for formulas for our babies when traveling is to sterilize nursing bottles with the correct amount of formula and sugar in individual feeding amounts . . . using the terminal sterilization method.

We then buy small cans of evaporated milk. Each feeding requires almost all of one can, and I discard whatever small amount is not used.

If the budget permits and travel is frequent, a satisfactory bottle warmer may be used in the cigarette



lighter, or any restaurant is usually willing to heat your bottle for you.

Mother-of-eight

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a cut glass decanter and the glass stopper is stuck. I have tried different methods, but no luck.

Gladys Thomas

Anyone have the answer? If so, drop us a line. Write to Heloise, c/o this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear.

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an old lady and would like to pass on my family secret of keeping vinegar on the shelf without forming "mother". All we farmers have ever done is just add a little salt to the vinegar. When we mix vinegar with oil, garlic, etc., the added salt will prevent "mother" forming.

J. P.

DEAR HELOISE: Save the cardboard tubes from paper towels, waxed



paper, etc. . . . Tape as many of these together as necessary . . . the width of your blankets or drapes. Take a knife and slit the cardboard tubes on one side only . . . and slip over your clothesline.

I find this is wonderful for keeping creases out of towels, blankets, T-shirts, sweaters and the like where they hang over the line. You can pull the article either way after hanging it on the line, as the tubes roll.

Ira D.

DEAR HELOISE: Buy an inexpensive jelly roll tin in the dime store. Line this

with foil, and sprinkle it freely with salt. Use this as a drip tray under overflowing pie filling or scalloped potatoes. Result: no smoking, no burning, no messy oven! Just fold up the foil, and throw out, replacing with a clean sheet.

Home Baker

DEAR HELOISE:

When I am baking a pie I always place my pan with my pie in it in a larger pan when getting ready to bake it. Thus if the contents runs over, they will go into the larger pan rather than onto my oven.

Mrs. Wilber Marshall

DEAR HELOISE:

To move heavy kitchen equipment, such as refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc., squirt liquid detergent on the floor directly in front of the appliance.

Wriggle the equipment slightly toward you, until the feet of the equipment starts sliding on the soap. Then easy as pie, the equipment will slide away from the wall. Then you can clean under it.

The back feet will eventually contact the soap, too, and the reverse action may

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

be applied to slide the equipment back to the wall.

Be careful that you do not step on the soap for you might slip. I am only five feet tall and weigh 115 and do this all the time by myself.

Marie Monson

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that if you put ice cubes in a piece of terry cloth—such as a clean towel—and run it across the top of homemade soup . . . all the grease sticks to the towel and you don't have to wait for the soup to cool so the grease will come to the top?

Young Wife

EASY BLEND



DEAR HELOISE: Before opening a can of soup, shake it several times . . . it will come out so much easier, and it is also easier to blend with milk or water.

Linda Anderson

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want something different for breakfast, slice a banana lengthwise . . . leaving it in the skin.

Sprinkle with salt, sugar, or lemon juice. Place on the plate and serve it for breakfast. Eat it with a spoon!

Mrs. H.

DEAR HELOISE:

If your door make a noise when someone slams it, simply place four or five wide rubber bands around one knob and stretch around the end of the door and slip the ends of the rubber bands on the other knob.

This lessens the noise and is easier on the nerves.

L. O.

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who do not like tarnished forks caused by egg when we have potato salad, fried eggs for breakfast, etc., I have found that whether I clean the table or not, if I pick up the forks or any silver items that have touched eggs, and immediately place them under water, that tarnish does not occur.

Usually all I do as soon as breakfast is over is pick up



the four forks, fill up a glass with water, and place the forks in the water. Anything else we happen to have, such as mashed potatoes that might stick to the tines of the fork, is loosened by the time I get ready to do the dishes.

No Silver Polisher!

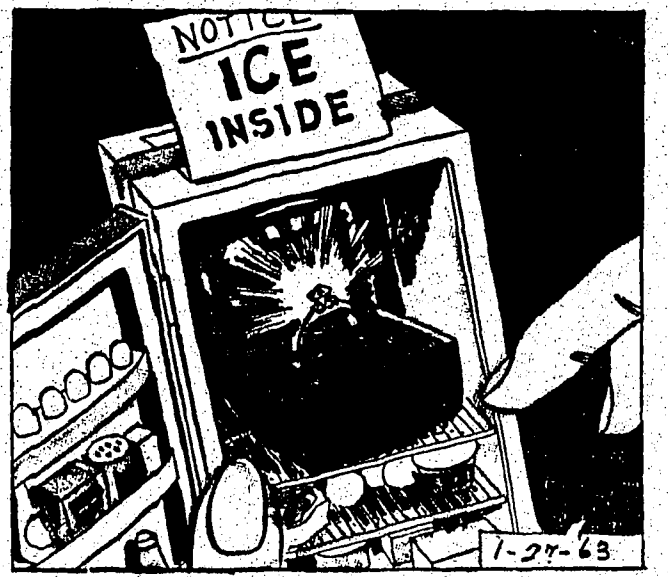
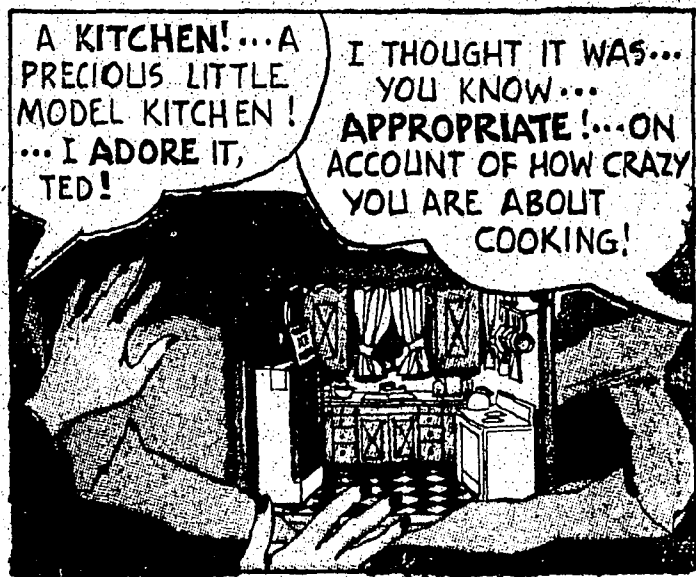
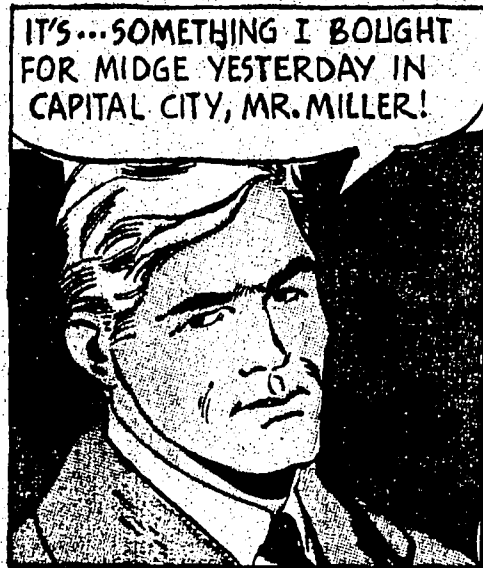
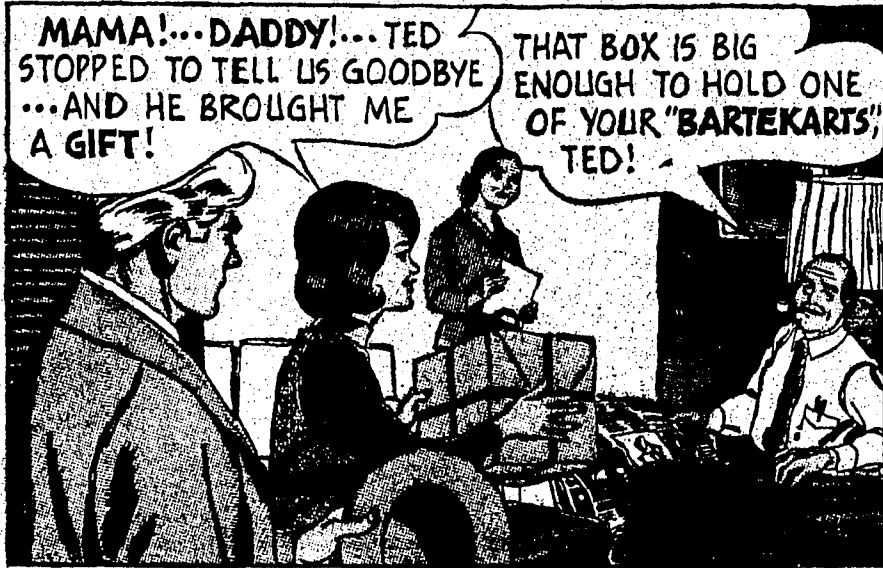
DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have silver jewelry which darkens upon exposure to air: I have found that I can put my bracelets, necklace and earrings in a waxed paper sandwich bag, roll the bag up and place it in my drawer.

Not only does the waxed paper bag keep the silver from tarnishing . . . but I can see which pair of earrings, bracelet, etc., I am looking for.

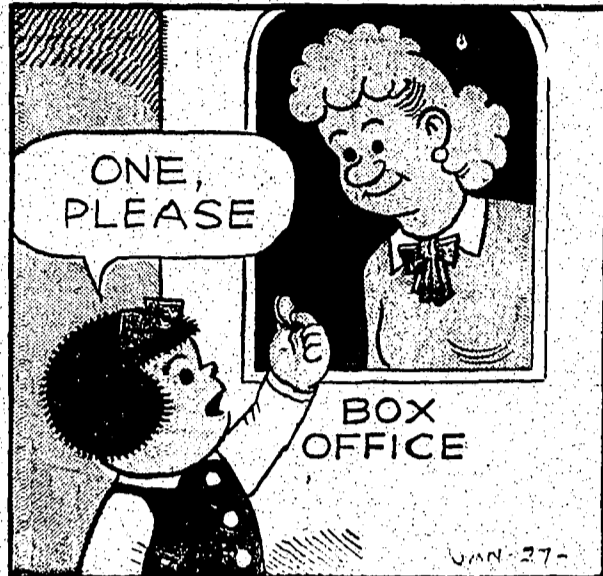
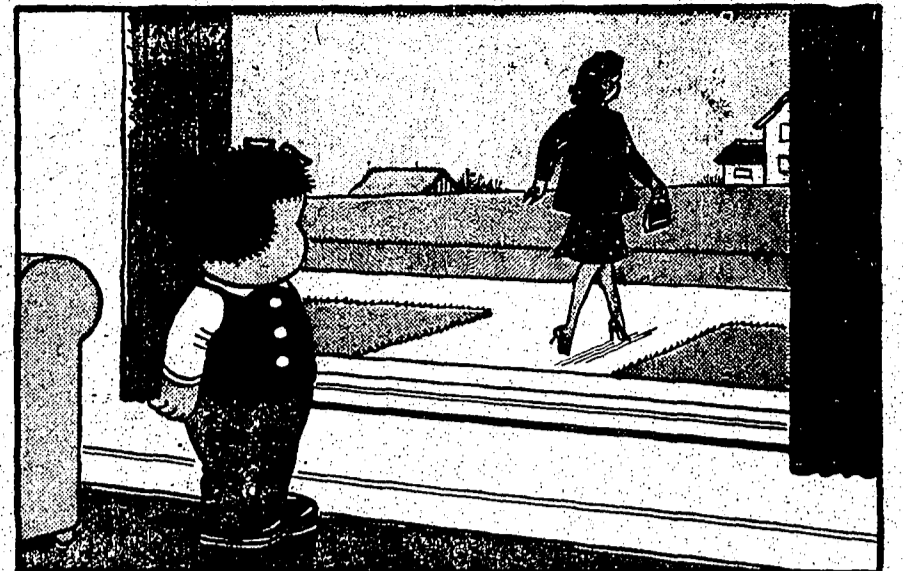
Today

This feature 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.



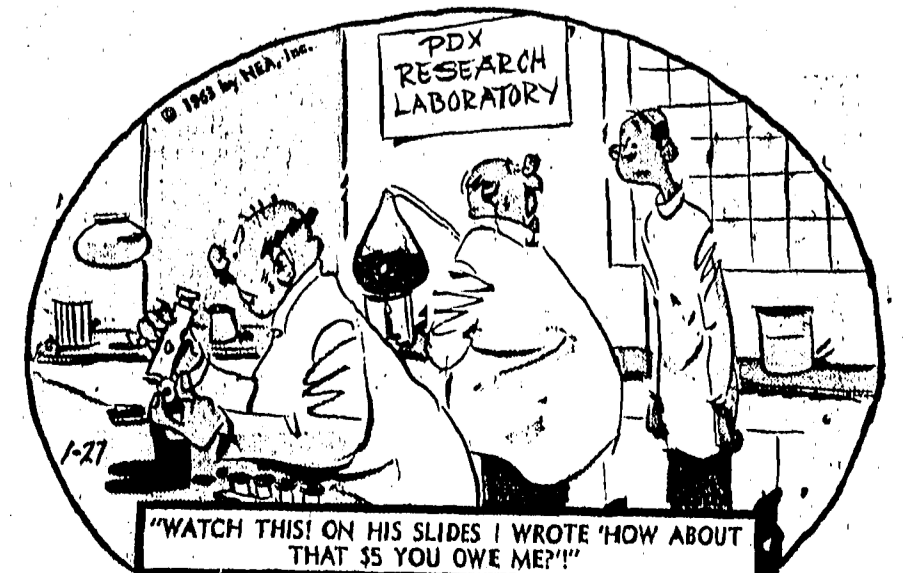
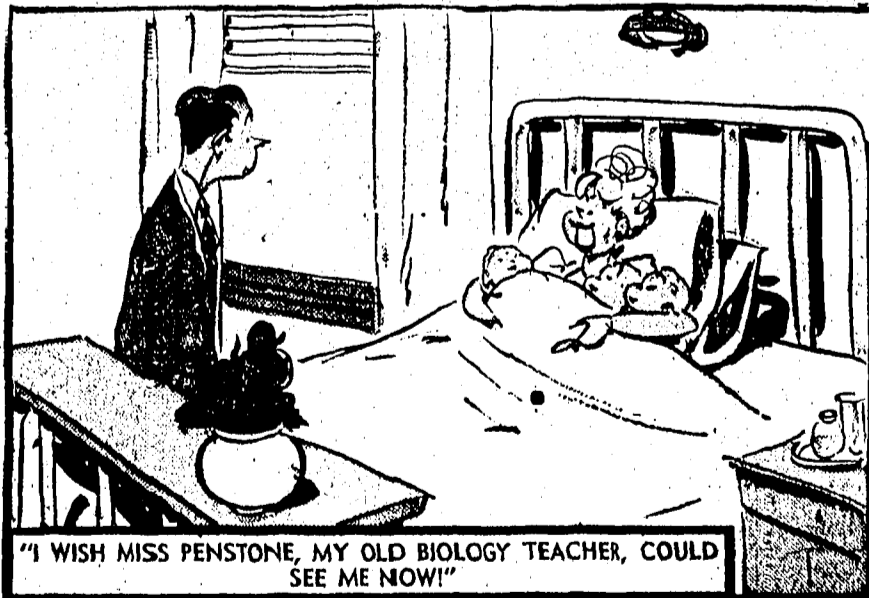
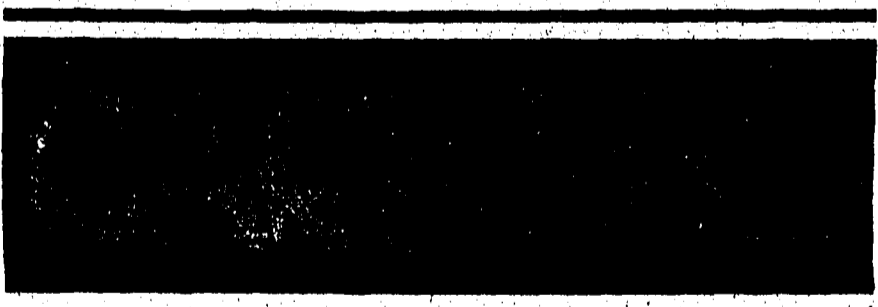
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

JANUARY 27, 1963



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Junior Achievement
Page 2



This week is being observed nationally as Junior Achievement Week in tribute to the more than 80,000 teen-age boys and girls throughout the nation who, as operators of businesses, are learning basic concepts of this nation's system of free enterprise. This is the story of Junior Achievement as reflected in the activities of Winona's JA organization.

Young Tycoons Learn About Business By Operating Their Own

By GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

You won't find their names in the New York market listings on today's financial page but three Winona manufacturing firms offer blue chip investment possibilities for the more conservative stock buyer.

By the time they close their books on another fiscal year in May the three companies — Jaido, producer of boys' and girls' identification bracelets; Jacco, manufacturer of a small utility case, and Trayco, supplier of wood serving trays — expect to return a yield of something like 10 percent on each share of stock offered for sale last fall.

The financial success of the three enterprises is attributable to several factors, among them:

- Top level management counseling . . . Each draws advice from some of Winona's foremost business and industrial executives.

- Low overhead . . . The three share office and production facilities in a downtown business building.

- Economies of operation . . . The going wage rate is between 10 cents and 25 cents an hour, by mutual agreement of management and labor.

And, to these, perhaps, should be added, "Youth." Top executives in each firm are of school age and mandatory "retirement" comes after 19.

The three Winona companies are all organized as a part of a nationwide Junior Achievement program designed to provide American youth with a first-hand, practical,

adult-type training and experience in this nation's system of free enterprise.

Achievers, who must be at least 15 but no older than 19, each fall organize their own companies, elect officers, raise capital, select and produce a product, figure costs, keep accounting records and sell their product.

Each spring these companies liquidate their assets, issue final report to their stockholders and thus complete a business cycle during which the youths have been exposed to virtually every facet of productive activity.

This year in Winona there are about 40 Juniors Achievers participating in the operation of the three companies headquartered on the third floor of the Kresge Building at 51½ W. 3rd Street.

Their business year coincides roughly with the school year and by the time the machinery is shut down in May the three firms will have produced approximately 600 items and realized gross sales of around \$1,500.

The Winona group is among some 85,000 teen-age tycoons in the United States and Canada organized through Junior Achievement to operate some 4,400 commercial businesses.

The students try to run their companies like General Motors or American Telephone & Telegraph, albeit on a far smaller scale, and they depend on adult businessmen in



JA PRODUCTS . . . Stanley V. Spooner, seated, executive director of Winona Junior Achievements, and JA advisers, W. C. Ozenberger, left, and A. E. Stoa inspect a tray and utility cases manufactured by two Winona Junior Achievement companies.

the community to help them with their problems of business and finance.

In the process there's one basic business concept that's impressed on the youthful executives and employes: That profit, far from representing some kind of ill-gotten gain, actually is the force that turns the wheels of progress.

Junior Achievement was established in Winona in the fall of 1960 and in the past three years Achievers have manufactured and sold glass and plastic bird feeders, spice racks, utility cases and bracelets and gained experience in radio station production and sales.

The program is underwritten by Winona businessmen who contribute, on the average, \$3,000 a year for financing it and volunteer services of executive employes as advisers. Although the students have a virtually free hand in the administration of their various businesses, the adult advisers — constituting a 15-man board of directors — super-



RAISING CAPITAL . . . William Pritchard, a member of Jacco Co., sells a share of stock in the firm to Junior Achievement adult board member A. E. Stoa. Stock shares sold at 50 cents each provide revenue for operating the business firms by JA youths. One of three organizations of achievers working this year, Jacco manufactures utility cases at the achievement center at 51½ West 3rd Street.



BOARD MEETING . . . Don Zywicki, president of Jaido, a Junior Achievement company manufacturing identification bracelets, presides at a board of directors meeting of his firm. Left to right around the table are Sally Myska, treasurer; Wendy Vogler, Candy Olson, Vickie Fratzke, Howard Blackwood, adviser; Michael Davies, Leo McCaffrey, adviser; Lesy Vorbeck, secretary; Alan Hamernik, vice president; Irene Gerth and Ronald Wolfram.



LEFT . . . Jacco workers William Pritchard, Carl Girtler and Pat Senski put finishing touches on a utility case with assistance from adult adviser Mrs. Stanley Spooner. ABOVE . . . Richard Phillips, Jacco treasurer, looks over company books with adviser Elmer Brugger, right.

vises the program and provides counseling in business matters.

Part-time executive director since the program was launched in Winona is Stan Spooner, owner of Winona Heat Treating & Manufacturing Co., who says that he'd like to see participation by youth expanded to the point where between 60 and 70 young businessmen are operating four different companies. So far, the number of students who have remained active through the year has ranged annually from between 20 and 40.

The budget provided by Winona business goes for payment of rent on Junior Achievement headquarters, purchase of equipment and miscellaneous expenses.

Each fall Spooner speaks to public and parochial high school students in the city, outlines the details of the Junior Achievement program and shows a film that gives prospective participants an idea of how it works in other cities.

Those who are interested are invited to attend an organization meeting for the new business year. At this meeting Achievers decide what businesses they wish to conduct, organize in groups and elect their officers.

Like in any business, money has to be raised before production can start so one of the first steps in the establishment of a JA corporation is the sale of stock. Student members of the firm sell the stock themselves at the rate of 50 cents a share, with the provision that no person hold more than five shares.

After revenues have been realized from the stock sale the business tools up for production. In the selection of products to be manufactured, Spooner says, the students are given a wide latitude of choice with reasonable limitations only as far as available production equipment is concerned.

"We want them as far as possible," Spooner explains, "to be working on something they're interested in provided there are facilities for production. Obviously, it would be out of the question for them to try to manufacture wrist-watches or other complex items for which equipment and production costs would be unthinkable."

Last fall the three companies organized were Jaido, Jacco and Trayco. The first two

represent combinations of the Junior Achievement letters and the product manufactured. Jaido is the Junior Achievement identification bracelet manufacturer and Jacco, Junior Achievement case company. The Trayco firm manufactures trays.

After the companies are formed, officers elected and the product selected, students work out production plans, work schedules, pay rates, selling prices and a plan of distribution.

The important consideration is that the business make money so that stockholders can realize dividends on their investment and profits earned for the operation.

When the organizers of Jaido last fall decided on the production of boys' and girls' identification bracelets a punch press was required for the manufacture of the name tag but the Kresge Building workshop had no punch press.

So, management of a local industrial plant was contacted and permission given Jaido employees to use its punch press during off hours.

Except for this portion of the Jaido production, all other manufacturing of the three firms is done at JA headquarters.

Members meet each Tuesday evening for two hours. Usually, there will be a brief business meeting and then the groups go to work on their own projects. Additional sessions frequently are held during the periods of peak production in late fall when Achievers are

(Continued on Page 14)

On the Cover

A wood veneer serving tray manufactured by Junior Achievers of Winona's Trayco Co., is sold by JA member Elaine Zimmerman to Mrs. Ted Biesanz, 209 Washington St. Most of the products of Winona's three achiever firms — identification bracelets and utility cases, in addition to trays — are sold door-to-door by members of the companies.

Photos by Merritt W. Kelley



. . . Winona achievers Don Zywicki and Yvonne Dzwonkowski witness a glass-blowing demonstration at a regional Junior Achievement Management Conference in Chicago last month. ABOVE . . . Trayco advisers James Sweazey and M. T. Voelker review this year's work record with Trayco Treasurer Carol Walker and Larry Haack. All JA companies keep detailed accounting and payroll records in connection with operation of their firms.

GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON'S

FUN WITH FOOD...

This Winona Cook Is Known for Simple But Perfectly Cooked Dishes

All her friends think that Mrs. E. R. Streater is a wonderful cook, the kind who goes in for simple but perfectly cooked food and can whip up a successful coffee party or luncheon at the drop of a hat with no fuss or furor. When I stopped in at the Streater's she showed me some of the fascinating things their Navy son, Scott, had just sent from Morocco.

Scott Streater has put in a year and a half in the Security Section of the Navy's Division of Communications and has been stationed in the town of Kenitra, Morocco, which he loves. Some of the gifts he has sent home include colorful hand-woven Moroccan blankets, exquisite stoles brocaded in heavy silver, gold brocaded native shoes, leather articles tooled in heavy gold, hand-carved ebony figures from the Congo and many other rare and interesting things.

Scott also had a native tailor make up a dress for his mother (it was a perfect fit) and a sports jacket for his father. Another Winonan, John Forster, is also stationed at Kenitra with his wife and baby and he and Scott see a good deal of each other.

Here are some of Mrs. Streater's excellent recipes:

Home Baked Beans

Several local men who have eaten Jean Streater's baked beans speak of them with nostalgia and affection. 1 pound navy beans (northern preferred), 1/4 pound salt pork, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup brown sugar (more if you prefer them sweeter), 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1 medium onion, 1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce.

Wash beans. Cover with water and soak over night. In the morning cook slowly until the skins start to burst or until just tender. Put beans into bean pot or small roaster. Combine all the other ingredients except the pork and onion. Mix with the beans. Cut pork into small pieces and mix in. Put the whole onion in the center of the beans. This may then be discarded before serving. It may be necessary to add more water as beans bake as they should not be dry. Bake in a slow oven (250-300 degrees) 6-8 hours. The slow baking produces beans of right consistency and flavor.

Roast Lamb Marinade

When Jean Streater serves leg or shoulder of lamb roast it has a very special flavor and guests ask for the recipe. Here is her special marinade: 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 teaspoon rosemary, 1/2 teaspoon dried sweet basil, 1 tablespoon paprika, garlic powder, mint or currant jelly.

Combine rosemary, oil, paprika, garlic. Rub thoroughly into roast (double amounts for large roast). Let stand over night or at least 3 hours before roasting. Roast in 325 degree oven in usual way. 1/4 hour before roast is done, remove from oven and spread with jelly. Finish roasting.

Favorite Cole Slaw

1/2 medium head cabbage, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt; ground pepper; grated carrot, chopped green pepper, thinly sliced green onion or grated onion.

Combine about 4 cups of the chilled vegetables with the dressing. Mix lightly. Sprinkle with paprika.

Cheese Souffle

This recipe, which came from a new Eastern cookbook, is always a success, says Jean Streater. She likes to serve it at a brunch or luncheon with creamed chicken. This fine recipe will be included in the cookbook that the Winona Central Methodist women are planning to publish before too long. (Serves 6) 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 drops Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup grated American or cheddar cheese, 6 eggs.

Make a cream sauce by melting the butter and blending in the flour. Cook until bubbly. Add the milk, salt, cayenne, and mustard, and Worcestershire. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil exactly one minute. Remove from the heat and cool slightly. Add the cheese. Beat the egg yolks until thick, and add to the cheese mixture, stirring constantly. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold into cheese mixture carefully. Pour into a baking dish (not greased) filling only 3/4 full. Set casserole into a pan of hot water and bake for 2 hours at 300 degrees or until an inserted silver knife in the center comes out clean. This is good served with creamed chicken or sea food.

Sea-Food Bisque

Good on a cold day. It is thick and a complete meal when served with a relish tray, hot crackers, and a fruit and cheese tray. 1 can condensed clam chowder, 1 14 1/2-ounce can (1 3/4 cups) evaporated milk (or use half and half), 1 3-ounce can (3/4 cup) pieces and stems mushrooms, a can crab meat drained and flaked (or use frozen), 1/4 cup sherry, butter.

Combine chowder and milk; heat to boiling. Add mushrooms with liquid and crab meat. Heat through. Stir in sherry just before serving. Float a bit of butter on top. Add a sprig of parsley or sprinkle dried parsley over the top. 4 servings.



SCARLET AND BLACK HAND-WOVEN Moroccan blankets sent to her by a son serving in the Navy are shown by Mrs. E. R. Streater, 315 W. Wabasha St., who furnishes some of the recipes for today's Fun With Food. Mrs. Streater is wearing a silk dress, also custom made for her in Morocco. (Sunday News photo)

Salad Dressing

For fresh vegetables or a tart sea food dressing; 1/2 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper.

Mix well and toss lightly with chilled vegetables.

One of our favorite salad combinations is Bibb lettuce or fresh spinach, cherry tomatoes, thinly sliced unpeeled cucumber, sliced celery, purple onion rings, and cauliflowerets which have been cooked until just tender. Sliced avocado is tasty in this combination, too.

Peach Kuchen

This recipe is one that Jean Streater's mother in Blue Earth used to make years ago, and it was always a great favorite. 1/2 cup butter, 2 cups sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar (if peaches are fresh — less for canned), 12 peach halves (fresh or canned), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup heavy or sour cream.

Work butter into sifted mix of flour, baking powder, salt, and 2 tablespoons of the sugar until mix is like coarse cornmeal. Pat into baking pan (8x10 size) firmly. Arrange peach halves over top. Sprinkle peaches with mix of cinnamon and remaining sugar. A little lemon juice and rum is a good addition to sprinkle over also. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Remove from the oven and pour the slightly beaten egg yolks mixed with the cream over the top. Bake 30 minutes longer. Cut into squares and serve plain or with a tablespoon of ice cream on top.

Chocolate Date Cake

This recipe comes from my favorite California cookbook.

This moist, fruit-filled cake is especially easy to make. A crunchy chocolate chip and nut topping forms on top as the cake bakes. 1 cup soft dates, pitted and cut in small pieces, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 1/4 cups boiling water, 1/4 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup each sugar and chopped walnuts, 1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips.

In a small bowl, combine the dates with the soda and boiling water. In another bowl, cream together the shortening and the 1 cup sugar; add the egg and beat until light. Sift the flour, measure, and sift again with the baking powder and salt; add to the creamed mixture alternately with the date mixture.

Pour batter into a greased baking dish, (about 8 by 12 inches). Combine the 1/2 cup sugar with the walnuts and chocolate chips; sprinkle evenly over the top of the cake. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about 1 hour, or until the cake starts to shrink away from sides of the pan. Serve warm or cooled.

Plan Menus to Put Punch in Brunch

*Easy on the Eye;
Easy on the Cook*

A brunch served at midday provides an occasion to entertain in an informal, easy manner, and when foods are arranged buffet-style, guests can help themselves and make service easier for the hostess. And because the occasion is an informal one, pretty paper plates, cups and napkins can go a long way toward a quick and happy ending for the meal, eliminating most of the after-party cleanup. To make food service easy, too, a recipe that can be treated in different ways can do double duty as entree, then dessert. Today's recipe for Two-Way Waffles, for instance, prepared at the buffet can be crisp golden bases for chicken a la king or creamed turkey. Put the waffle batter in a pitcher to be poured on the waffle baker. Then at dessert time, the same waffle batter, with the addition of chopped pecans, can become a dessert, to be topped with syrup. A refreshing beginning for a menu such as this would be grapefruit halves filled with seasonal fruits, and of course for both main courses and dessert, plenty of hot coffee should be available from the buffet. When served in the new plastic lined hot cups, liquids stay hot.

Fay's Two-Way Waffles

- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine
- 3-¼ cups milk
- 4-½ cups variety baking mix
- 2 packages frozen chicken a la king, prepared as directed
- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- Maple blended syrup

Beat egg whites until stiff. Mix yolks, milk and cooled butter and stir into baking mix. Gently fold in beaten egg whites. Divide batter into two parts.

Bake one part of batter plain in waffle baker; divide waffles in quarters and top with approximately ½ cup prepared chicken a la king per serving.

To make pecan waffles, add chopped pecans to other part of batter, bake in waffle baker and serve with syrup.

Makes 4 to 5 9-inch square waffles, or enough to serve 8 generously.



Sophisticated Grapefruit

- 4 medium-to-large grapefruit
- 1 cup orange sections
- 1½ cups tokay grape halves
- 8 small green leaves

Cut grapefruit in halves. Cut around sections and remove white membrane. Put grapefruit sections in bowl and toss with orange sections and grapes. Refill grapefruit halves with mixture. Garnish with leaves. Makes 8 servings.

Table Topics

Make Breakfast an Event With Special Recipes



RISE AND SHINE . . . Greet your family with a truly Good Morning with this special breakfast featuring delicious, nutritious Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon.

BREAKFAST BUFFET MENU

- Fresh Citrus Fruits with Grapes
- Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon
- Crabmeat Cakes with Hollandaise Sauce
- Date-Pineapple Upside Down Cake
- Coffee or Milk

New interest can be added to the family breakfast by planning a little more elaborate menu and by varying the types of service. You can tantalize the lax breakfasters in your household with this oh-so-good breakfast buffet for special occasions, Sundays or holidays. The focal point will be Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon and an accompaniment of fresh citrus fruits and grapes, small cakes, coffee or milk and, as the topper, a date-pineapple upside down cake.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES WITH BACON

- 1 cup Quick Cream of Wheat cereal
- 1 cup cracker crumbs (approximately 22 crackers)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ pound bacon, cut into small pieces
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 cups peeled, sliced tomatoes (about 6)

Combine first five ingredients. Mix well. Cook bacon slowly over low heat, add onion, celery and parsley, cook 8 to 10 minutes longer; add to dry ingredients. Sprinkle one third dry ingredients in the bottom of an 8-inch square baking dish and arrange half of the tomatoes on top. Repeat layers, ending with dry ingredients. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Oleg
Cassini Says...

Some Shade of Every Color Can Be Flattering to You

Do people see you in technicolor or black and white?

Usually this has less to do with how much color you're wearing than with how you're wearing it. I see some women in technicolor even when they're wearing only black and white while others can wear flaming red and I still see them "black and white."

The artful use of color and shading is as important to me as the design of a costume. I have seen more ensembles turn out unsuccessfully because of poor coloring than for any other reason.

Perhaps the main problem when it comes to color is that there are no hard and fast rules. This area is so individual that the same color will appear completely different on any number of women.

And where a certain shade of color will be perfect, a slightly different shade of the same color on the same women can be all wrong.

However, it is well to remember that the reverse is also true — where one hue is unflattering, a slight variation of the same color can be lovely.

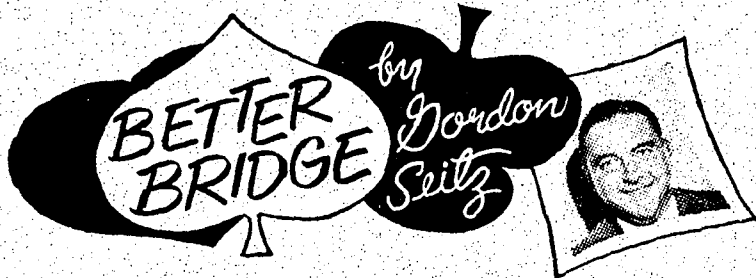
The big step toward having other people see you in technicolor involves your first seeing yourself that way. Look at your skin — face, arms and hands. Study it until you begin to see it as a color. (using plain black and plain white backgrounds, even if you just hold your hand in front of pieces of fabric, will help.)

Once you begin to see yourself in color you will be able to coordinate the colors you wear to that one basic color that is always with you. And as with all things learned, if you study long enough it will become second nature — you won't even have to think about it.

I have a theory that every woman can wear at least one shade — and usually more — of every basic color, and I am always sorry for the woman who limits herself by deciding that she absolutely can't wear green — or whatever color it happens to be.

Don't be afraid of color — experiment. The next time you put on your red suit, don't automatically reach for a white blouse — try a pink one, or a yellow one, or a lovely print. I can't tell you exactly which will be right for you — maybe they all will — maybe none. The important thing is that you try.

And if you keep an open mind and an open eye, I guarantee: people will begin to see you in technicolor.



NORTH:
 ♠ 6 5 3
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ K Q 8 7
 ♣ Q 7 4 2

WEST:
 ♠ A K Q J
 ♥ J 7 6 3 2
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ K 3

EAST:
 ♠ 9 8 7
 ♥ Q 9 8
 ♦ 10 6
 ♣ 10 9 8 6 5

SOUTH:
 ♠ 10 4 2
 ♥ A 10 4
 ♦ A J 9 3 2
 ♣ A J

Rubber bridge. Neither side vulnerable. West is the dealer.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	pass	pass	double
pass	2♦	pass	2NT
pass	3NT	pass	pass

Opening lead: ♠ Ace.

North and South's bidding in today's hand might seem a little strange until we realize that South's double was made in the "balancing position." After an opening bid and two passes, the fourth hand should try very hard to reopen the bidding. A double in this position can be made with as few as ten points.

If South's double had been an immediate double, North would have been justified in jumping to three diamonds, since he held ten high card points. However, he felt South's double might have been very light and decided to be cautious.

SOUTH'S DOUBLE was completely sound so he elected to make another bid. He might have bid three diamonds, but chose instead to show the heart protection by bidding two notrump. This suited North very well, and he carried on to a game in notrump.

Fortunately for South, the spades were evenly divided. On the fourth round of spades East threw the nine of hearts and South, aft-

er a little thought, sluffed the jack of clubs. He was virtually certain from the bidding that the club king would be offside and so it looked as though his only hope would be to establish a squeeze against West's king of clubs and length in hearts.

If East hadn't discarded a heart, a squeeze would not have been possible, but East had heard his partner open the bidding with a heart and felt he should locate the queen for his partner.

After collecting his spades, West shifted to his fourth best heart. North, the dummy, played low and South captured East's queen with his ace.

SOUTH NEXT proceeded to run five diamond tricks and on the fifth round of this suit West found himself in a hopeless position:

NORTH:
 ♠ - - -
 ♥ K
 ♦ - - -
 ♣ Q 7 4

WEST: **EAST:**
 ♠ - - - (Immaterial)
 ♥ J 7
 ♦ - - -
 ♣ K 3

SOUTH:
 ♠ - - -
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ 2
 ♣ A

When South led his fifth diamond, the deuce, West had the unpleasant choice of either unguarding the jack of hearts or unguarding the king of clubs. Actually, as the hand was played, West threw away the seven of hearts and dummy discarded the four of clubs.

South now led a small heart to dummy's king. West's jack of course fell, and then returned to his hand with the ace of clubs and cashed his good ten of hearts for his ninth trick. Obviously if West had thrown a small club, South's ace would drop the king, and the king of hearts would have been an entry to North's queen of clubs.



**Eating Out?
For Goodness Sake
Eat With Us!**

Deft, courteous service will complete the pleasure of eating here. Breakfast, lunch or dinner, your favorite foods are prepared to taste-tempting perfection. Come in soon, we're conveniently located in the heart of downtown Winona!

Open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

**Garden Gate
Restaurant**

56 West Third

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Forecast for spring: hemlines will drop.

They have been fluctuating since the fall, but come spring it will no longer be a question of do they? or don't they? — they will definitely cover the knee when walking.

Hemlines have come a long way since the "New Look" of 1947 — one might almost say that in 1962, in some cases they reached an all-time high.

However, I think '63 bodes well for the hemline, and we will find it at the most flattering point of the leg — just below the knee.

Late-day hemlines which reach the floor or allow just the barest touch of ankle to show made a come-back in '62 and will continue to hold their own through spring. I have always loved the full-length dress and am delighted to see its return so well accepted.

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: Sweaters have moved into the luxury class — they are being styled and trimmed for late-day wear to suit the most discerning taste. I see them more as knitted jackets than as mere sweaters and note that the classic buttons down the front have given way to zippers, frogs, or even a single decorative button — in some cases, there is no means of fastening whatever; the sweater remains open at all times.

This late-day sweater is marvelous for dressing-up a simple outfit, particularly the basic black dress. It adds sparkle and new interest, and if you like, even a dash of color.

If you have one with a beautifully decorated back, why not wear it in front? — the back, that is. I like this backward approach most where the sweater has only one button at the neckline, or where the sweater is completely buttonless, in which case you might try fastening it in back with a jeweled pin.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "God's Country and the Woman," George Brent, Beverly Roberts, Alan Hale. A playboy becomes a big man in the logging country and tames a pretty spiffire (1936). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "Son of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March, Olivia DeLavilland, Claude Rains. Adaptation of Harvey Allen's best seller (1936). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Crime Wave," Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson. Melodrama about cops and crooks with dancer Gene Nelson playing a straight part (1954). Ch. 10.
- 10:25 "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carter. Cavalry Western about an officer who's demoted but rejoins as a private and goes on to become a hero (1952). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 "Adam Had Four Sons," Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward. A family governess looks after four children after the mistress of the house dies (1941). Ch. 5.
- "Storm Warning," Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. A visiting relative witnesses a murder by the Ku Klux Klan (1951). Ch. 9.
- "Hellfire," William Elliott, Marie Windsor. A gambler is reformed by a traveling preacher and the gambler promises to build a church in his memory (1949). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 10:30 "Man About Town," Jack Benny, Rochester, Dorothy Lamour. Jack is a great lover in this one and, between musical numbers, he and Rochester have a ball (1939). Ch. 3.
- "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck. A woman has a creepy time when she goes to her late husband's estate to claim her inheritance (1947). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "100 Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou. Comedy drama about a poor violinist's daughter who sings at a great concert with maestro Stokowski conducting (1937). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, Rhonda Fleming, George Sanders, Howard Duff, Vincent Price, Thomas Mitchell. A search for a killer holds the key to an important executive post on a big newspaper (1956). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. Hudson's fiancée is kidnapped by a lustful gunlinger and the search for revenge is on (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Dance With Me Henry," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Gigi Perreau. Gangsters, orphans and cops and comics find themselves in a Kiddyland amusement park operated by Costello (1956). Ch. 3.
- "Standing Room Only," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. A secretary books herself and boss on as servants in a Washington home to avoid the hotel shortage (1944). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton. Comedy-romance about how to succeed in show business (1946). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Wee Geordie," Alistair Sim, Bill Travers. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming. A gas station owner with a past meets a desperate woman and winds up involved in murder (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Here Come the Waves," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton. Nautical musical about a successful crooner who joins the Navy (1944). Ch. 3.
- "Desert Fury," John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster. Melodrama about gambling in which everybody has a shady past (1947). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Three Girls Grow Up," Deanna Durbin. Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy. A girl sees a man murdered but nobody believes her (1945). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Mission Over Korea," John Derek, John Hodiak, Audrey Totter. Two officers argue about their jobs in the Korean conflict and later show their true colors to one another (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. A young, carefree doctor arrives to take over the practice of a conservative country doctor (1947). Ch. 11.
- "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden. Buccaneers and their loves figure in this saga of the pirate seas (1952). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok. An American diplomat needs help to take care of a foundling and hires a local nurse to help him (1955). Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 10:30 "Menace in the Night," Griffith Jones, Lisa Gastoni. Ch. 3.
- 12:00 "Jet Over the Atlantic," Guy Madison. Ch. 4.
- "The Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey, Eye Arden. An accountant's wife causes trouble when she starts a mink farm (1953). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:20 "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor. Bing cavorts about as a wastrel who strikes it rich at the track (1938). Ch. 3.
- "Highway 301," Steve Cochran. Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "The Unfaithful," Ch. 4.
- "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Vera Miles, Frank Lovejoy. Western adventure (1953). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "The Cheaters," Billie Burke, Joseph Schildkraut. An old-time film actor humanizes a snobbish household at Christmas time (1945). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Abbott & Costello, Lon Chaney. A comic switch on the brain transplant theme (1948). Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TW PULLOUT

Sunday, January 27, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



AS ATTORNEY CONSTANCE DOYLE, Bette Davis, right, gets help from Perry Mason's secretary, Della Street (Barbara Hale) prior to a trial in a scene from the Mason show to be seen Thursday.

Actress Expounds on TV, Films, the Theater

By CHARLES WITBECK

Iron man Raymond Burr takes a month's leave of absence from the Perry Mason series for a minor operation he's already back before the cameras, so it wasn't serious, but the show must go on.

Bette Davis subs for Perry as a woman attorney Thursday and she's followed by Walter Pidgeon, Hugh O'Brian and Michael Rennie—all future winners in the courtroom according to TV tradition. The winning streak must not be broken with or without Perry.

According to the script, lawyer Mason is in the hospital, and there will be scenes of him in each episode so fans won't panic. These scenes were shot before Mason took off.

"I'm not a criminal attorney," said Bette in her comfortable Bel-Air home equipped with five fireplaces. "But I'm pulled in on the case and I handle the pre-trial. The script by Jack Gillis, who doesn't do many, was a good one and I think the show came off well."

THE DAVIS family are solid Perry Mason fans. "Saturday was the only TV dinner night we had,"

said Bette. "I think it was a shame to move the series from Saturday. You get used to a show on a certain night."

Right now the world of Bette Davis is in pretty good shape. She's the first lady attorney on her favorite TV series, she just hoofed and sang on the Andy Williams Show to plug her record from the picture "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and she's currently in the talking stage with Warner Bros. on the possibility of returning to her old studio.

"It's true," said Bette, "an actress in Hollywood is only as good as her last picture."

"Baby Jane" is a surprising box office success so Miss Davis is back on top and can act regally again. "But if my next one is a flop I'm at the bottom of the ladder," she said.

BEFORE "Baby Jane" was released Miss Davis took out an ad in Hollywood trade papers in Help Wanted form. It read in part: "Situation Wanted. Mother of three—10, 11 and 15. Divorcee—American.

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

Question—What year was the movie "David Copperfield" released and who played the parts of "David" and "Mr. Micawber"? I recently read the book to my children and they loved it — Mrs. G. S., New London, Conn.

Answer—The M-G-M film was released for the first time in 1934. Famous child star Freddie Bartholomew played the title role in the Dickens classic and none other than W. C. Fields played "Micawber." It is often shown on TV.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Schrier, TV KEY MAILBAG, c/o this paper.)

SEND
Flowers

... they bring beauty and joy to your favorite shut-ins.

Siebrecht's

66 West Third St.
Winona's Quality Florist
For Over 60 Years

Our atmosphere is one of gracious hospitality!

The feeling that you are indeed an honored guest, you sense immediately when you enter the Mississippi Room! It is a feeling you experience all through your delicious meal... in our deft service... our alert attention to your every wish. You know we're glad you're here!



The Mississippi Room
Hotel WINONA

Food Served
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Daily except Sunday

SUNDAY

Table of TV programs for Sunday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots with show titles and times.

Advertisement for Haircuts and Hairstyling by Victor, Melissa and Darlene at Jefferson Vanity, 261 Jackson. Includes phone number 7272.

MONDAY

Table of TV programs for Monday, including Afternoon and Evening slots with show titles and times.

Advertisement for Sunday News Want Ads, claiming more than 90,000 people use them profitably.

Table of Station Listings for Minneapolis-St. Paul, Austin, Rochester, Wisconsin, and Mason City.

THURSDAY

Table of TV programs for Thursday, including Afternoon and Evening slots with show titles and times.

Advertisement for Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n, featuring a large 4% interest rate graphic.

FRIDAY

Table of TV programs for Friday, including Afternoon and Evening slots with show titles and times.

Advertisement for Complete T.V. Service, offering repairs and parts.

Advertisement for Nelson Tire Service, located at 4th & Johnson, Tel. 2304.

TUESDAY

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, including Afternoon and Evening segments with titles and times.



PLANNED DIVIDEND Payable twice a year at FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N 102 Exchange Bldg. Insured to \$10,000

Superman 11 Voice of the Valley 13 5:45 American Economy 2 6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10 Mike Hammer 9 Whirlybirds 11 6:10 News, Sports 13 6:15 Basic Letter Writing 2

SATURDAY

Table of TV programs for Saturday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening segments with titles and times.

Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably

WEDNESDAY

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, including Afternoon and Evening segments with titles and times.



WEST END GREENHOUSES 802 W. King Phone 8-1511

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

Table of Monday through Friday morning TV programs with titles and times.

Truck Owners ATTENTION!



IT'S NEW... ANOTHER ABTS AGENCY FIRST!

For years truck owners have asked "Why can't I buy insurance to make my mortgage payments on the truck while it is laid up in a repair shop as a result of a collision, fire, or some other disaster?"

NOW you can buy this coverage under ABTS AGENCY'S APC (Mortgage Payments Coverage) endorsement. It's terrific! Come in right away for full details.

ABTS Insurance Agency

159 Walnut • Phone 9588

This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the Winona

Two double features are booked this week at the Winona.

The first, **THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT** and **WAR HUNT**, runs through Tuesday.

THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT stars Robert Webber and Anna Sten in a Korean War story in which Webber is a sergeant assigned to a critical mission for which he picks a squad of guard house Marines. Miss Sten plays the nun who, while leading a group of Korean girls to safety, meets the soldiers on their suicide mission.

WAR HUNT also has a Korean War background with John Saxon cast as mentally disturbed GI who is obsessed with killing even after the cease-fire. Among others in the cast are Robert Redford and Charles Aidman.

Playing Wednesday and Thursday will be **THE HAPPY THIEVES**, with Rita Hayworth and Rex Harrison.

The romantic suspense drama concerns a trio of happy art thieves who, moving in the top circles of international society, blithely steal priceless paintings from both museums and castles in Spain.

Sharing billing as a double feature Friday and Saturday will be **NIGHT CREATURES** and **DESERT PATROL**.

NIGHT CREATURES is a mystery thriller about a frightened village living in fear of an unexplained menace. Set in the 18th century, the locale is England's south coast where residents are haunted by "Marsh Phantoms" who ride by night on steeds of fire, spreading terror and breeding superstition. The color production stars Peter Cushing, Yvonne Roman and Patrick Allen.

Filmed entirely on location in the Libyan desert, **DESERT PATROL**, stars Richard Attenborough, John Gregson and Michael Craig.

This is a true-life story of a military mission at El Alamein during World War II. A handful of British soldiers are pitted against the desert and Rommel's Africa Korps.

At the State

The lavish multi-million dollar production based on a Biblical episode, **SODOM AND GOMORRAH**, arrives Wednesday at the State Theatre.

This is the Old Testament story about the life of Lot, the Hebrew leader who took his people from the wicked cities just before they were destroyed.

Stanley Baker is cast as the traitorous Prince of Sodom, brother of the queen whose throne he covets.

In an altercation with Lot, leader of the Hebrews, he is wounded but Lot instructs his oldest daughter, Shuah, to nurse him back to health.

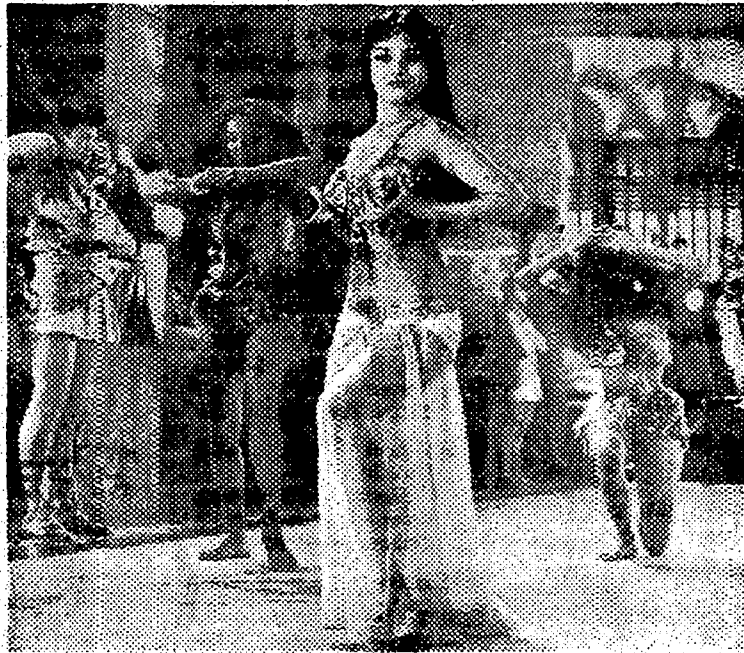
Later, Baker, as the prince, not only seduces Shuah but also violates Lot's younger daughter.

Lot is played by Steward Granger while Rossana Podesta appears as Shuah. Pier Angeli plays Lot's wife and Anouk Aimée is in the role of his sister, the queen.

One of the high points in the film comes when the Hebrews flee Sodom and Lot's wife is unable to resist the temptation to look back on the twin cities as they are being destroyed despite a warning not to. As she does so, lightning strikes and when the air is cleared Lot sees that his wife has been turned to a pillar of salt.

Natalie Wood is cast in the title role as burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee in **GYPSY**, playing through Tuesday at the State.

Rosalind Russell is the aggressive mother who is determined to push her daughters to stardom in show business. At first a shy, awkward young girl, Gypsy develops into a beautiful woman who changes strip-tease almost into an art form.



EXOTIC MITSUKO heads the group of sensuous dancers entertaining the court in **SODOM AND GOMORRAH** starting Wednesday at the State.



ANNA STEN PROTECTS a group of Korean girls in **THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT**, part of a double feature at the Winona through Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY:

It Could Be Worse!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is twice my age. He was an old bachelor when I married him. He doesn't want me to work (I can type) because we don't need the money. My life is boring. He doesn't want children because they make him "nervous." I came from a poor family and was blinded by the assurance of financial security and an easy life. But now I'm sorry I married him. He is very good to me and gives me all the material things I want, but I'm not happy. When he passes on, he'll leave everything to me. Would I be a fool to walk out now?
OLD MAN'S DARLING

DEAR DARLING: Although you married for the wrong reasons you can still have a reasonably happy and useful life. Get into volunteer work. Work with children and underprivileged people. Perhaps when you see women your age who were so "blinded" by love they married men who gave them lives of hard work, poverty and more children than they can feed, you'll appreciate your lot and a man who is good to you. I don't recommend marrying for money, but since you did — look for the silver lining.



Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and the oldest of five children. When I was 12 our Daddy died and a year later Mamma married again. Abby, there is something wrong with this man. There are things I can't even tell my mother about. Our house is like a jail. He goes through everyone's drawers and listens in on all phone calls. He acts like a peeping Tom. He walks into all the rooms of the house without knocking even if the door is closed. (No locks, he took them all off.) In order to get some privacy while taking a bath I put a chair in front of the door and he got so mad he took the door off by the hinges. If something isn't done about him, I am going to run away.
FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Your new father sounds like a sick man. Tell your mother how you feel about him and why — and don't spare the details. When she realizes that her husband cannot be permitted to behave in his present manner, you'll have peace and privacy. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and have a question no one seems able to answer for me. I have heard a lot about "wedding bells" but have never heard them rung at a wedding. If there are such things, when are they rung, and who rings them? Thank you.
BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE: Wedding bells are the church bells! And if your church has church bells, the person whose job it is to ring the bells can ring them when wedding guests enter the church and while they depart after the ceremony.

10 Sunday, January 27, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

MOVIE PAGE

WINONA THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

This Feature at 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 & 9:55

"The Nun and the Sergeant" is the biggest shock story between heaven and hell!



ROBERT WEBBER
ANNA STEN
IN **THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT**

LEO GORDON
MARI RHODES ROBERT EASTON
DALE SHIMOTO TOU WINDSOR

by DEN KEARNEY
by FRANK B. AXFORD
by SPRINGFIELD PENNINGTON
by ALBERT J. WISE
by WALTER BRIDGES

This Feature at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35

not all men can be given a gun...



1-D ENTERPRISES PRESENTS
war hunt

25c-50c-75c

STATE

ENDS TUES.

1:05-3:50-6:40-9:25
1:25-4:15-7:05-9:45
THU 3 P.M. — 2c-50c-75c
After 3 — 25c-75c-\$1.00

ROSALIND RUSSELL

NATALIE WOOD

KARL MALDEN

GYPSY

NOTE: Passes not honored.

MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA from WARNER BROS.

STARTS WED.

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

VOGUE

ARCADIA, WIS.

SUN. SHOWS: 2:7-9:15 P.M.
MON.-TUES.: 8 P.M.

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

TOLD WITH VOLCANIC POWER AND PASSION!

ROCK HUDSON · BURL IVES
GENA ROWLANDS



THE SPIRAL ROAD

by GEOFFREY KEEN In Eastman COLOR

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.: "ALL FALL DOWN"



A ONE-MAN SHOW OF original water colors, paintings, prints, lithographs and etchings by Max Gunther is being exhibited at the Boliou Art Gallery at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., through Feb. 13. Gunther, whose home is in Rome, Italy, is the husband of the former Margaret Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Ward Lucas of Winona and the late Mr. Lucas. A native of Switzerland, Gunther has been painting since the early 1950's, and has had previous one-man shows in Rome, Washington, D.C., and in California. Some of his works were exhibited here last fall at the Winona Public Library.

Facts and Legends

Story of Mississippi Spotlights This Area

THE AMAZING MISSISSIPPI, by Willard Price 188 pages, John Day Company, Inc., \$5.50.

By CHARLES MULLER

Willard Price, who has written many travel books including *The Amazing Amazon*, turned his curiosity and love of travel to the Mississippi, the greatest of all rivers—with the possible exception of the Amazon—so that now we have a book about it which is at once entertaining and informative. He does this by mingling facts, legends and anecdotes about people and customs associated with the river together with the narrative of his journey.

He follows the river from its origin, which he calls the Itasca basin rather than Lake Itasca, 400 miles in a canoe and then by various boats and car to its delta, a strange and fascinating region 110 miles below New Orleans. On the way he stops at most of the major cities and many of the minor ones. He found that its name does not mean "Father of Waters," as legend has it, but simply "big river."

MINNESOTA has more than its share of the Mississippi, with the most beautiful third of it running through our state. In passing through Minnesota he comes across, besides the expected things, many unusual subjects, such as a Finnish sauna bath, wild rice, Paul Bunyan yarns, Lambertown, How, Scotch Tape was named, and the caves under St. Paul. When he reaches the Hiawatha Valley he finds "views that can hardly be excelled elsewhere in America." Quite a bit of attention is devoted to Red Wing, Alma, Winona, Dresbach, La Crescent, La Crosse, and Prairie du Chien, where special praise is given to the views of the river from the hill road that goes south along the west side.

At Winona he visited on board Whitaker's Whiteraft and A. J. Kertzman's houseboat, which may be the largest on the Mississippi, and he thought there was more houseboat activity here than anywhere else on the river.

In 1857, when the river cut a new channel several miles up stream which would have left Winona stranded in a backwater, a group of resourceful Winonans diverted it, albeit illegally, back to its old course. At La Crescent and La Crosse flies and a drown-

ing are noted.

AFTER THE Ohio joins the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill., it changes, losing its friendliness so that now "it is to be feared rather than loved." It is here, too, that it begins to run higher than the ground, making necessary great levees—which are taller and twice as long as the Great Wall of China—to hold it back.

There is much about boats: Steamboats and their golden era, excursion boats, including the Avalon, showboats, snagboats, and the giant towboats that contribute so much to the vast commerce on the river.

Among the amusing stories here are the famous swindles of the non-existent metropolises of Ninger and Rolling Stone, and the tree that is in the Hall of Fame for Trees in Washington. The river also has its grim side with its devastating floods and many sinkings. Lake Pepin was known as the "steamboat graveyard" and when the *Sultana* sank more lives were lost than were lost on either the *Titanic* or *Lusitania*.



ONE OF 15 SMALL contemporary paintings by Twin Cities artists on exhibit this month at the St. Mary's College library is "A Valley Becomes an Arena" by Phyllis Downs. Open to the public, the

Services Joust for the Lead In the Battle of Manuscripts

HARM'S WAY, By James Bassett, World Publishing Co., 510 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

What may yet be the biggest battle of World War II is still raging, with no conclusion in sight. This conflict concerns which of the services will get the most fictional mileage from their real or imaginary activities. Before its conclusion, the cost, time, manpower, paper and film expended in this engagement may make the actual

event look like a small-scale maneuver on the books.

If sheer bulk were the determinant, the Army would come out ahead. War, especially fictional war, is mainly people and since the original cast contained more soldiers than anything else, the Army lead is understandable.

Others have their natural advantages to offset Army's sheer size. The Marines have an edge with guts and legend, flyers (independent regardless of which uniform they wear) have dash and glamour and the Navy has the unique formality of the self-contained worlds on its ships.

THE VARIOUS media of fiction form the theaters of operation. With the release of **THE LONG**,

EST DAY, Army has probably closed the gap with Navy in the film battle. On television, Navy is taking a beating this season. GPs are gallantly conquering Europe while the fleet is represented by two second-rate clowns whom M. Sgt. Pernie Bilko, still around on reruns, could disperse with a grool.

Naval superiority in literary areas in commanding. This position has been recently strengthened by a pair of very seaworthy novels. One is Richard McKenna's **THE SAND PEBBLES** "to be considered fully another time" and the other is James Bassett's **HARM'S WAY**.

Navy buffs will recognize in that title a fragment from a famous quote attributed to America's first naval hero, John Paul Jones: "I wish no connection with any ship that does not sail fast, for I intend to go in harm's way."

Such statements bespeak a different age, which produced such communiqués as "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute..." and such policies as the Monroe Doctrine. These proud sentiments are today apparently out of fashion. Warriors just don't (or aren't allowed to) talk that way anymore. Their current utterances, after departmental editing, all sound like carbon copies of a rather dull manual. It is painful to think that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is perhaps the last of a long, distinguished line of nobly spoken commanders.

HARM'S WAY is mainly the portrait of such a commander; if not necessarily nobly spoken, at least not lacking in true nobility. Rockwell Torrey's life, from Annapolis '12 to the embattled atolls of the South Pacific, is adequately described by three words—"career naval officer"—nothing more, nothing less. For him this was sufficient.

Captain Torrey, as the story opens, sails his ancient cruiser out of Pearl Harbor on a sleepy Sunday morning in December 1941, minutes ahead of the Japanese attack. His speed and armament prove vastly inferior to the enemy at sea and the ship must be towed in for repairs. A board of inquiry clears him (a fate not shared by all ranking officers after Pearl Harbor) but "The Rock" is given a desk job very far from "harm's way."

Being a conscientious officer, Torrey does the job he has been given and within a year finds himself a two-star admiral with a combat command. A politically-minded senior admiral has been playing it too safe in his assigned area. Torrey's orders are to get on with the war. He does. The cost is high in ships and lives, but he does.

James Bassett, a captain (retired) in the Naval Reserve who handled Fleet Admiral Halsey's press relations from Guadalcanal to Tokyo Bay, shows great understanding and sympathy with naval purpose and Navy men. His hero has remarkable similarities to John Paul Jones, and neither suffers from the comparison. Between the lines are also traces of two other seamen both named Horatio: Nelson and Hornblower.

THE PACE OF HARM'S WAY is not as brisk as many war novels, nor is the dialog so needlessly slick and salty. All the elements, events and personalities of sea warfare are present but Capt. Bassett has remarkably resisted the prevailing trend to overinflate, stereotype and overact.

HARM'S WAY is a reasonable microcosm of the command view of the frustrating early years of the Pacific war. In telling his story and portraying the men on the bridge, the author has shown skill and sympathy, taking his creations in and out of "harm's way." The author can hardly be blamed if, in their endeavor of 20 years ago, the real-life counterparts of his characters often tackled "a fast ship." Of course it could never happen again.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART
 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, January 27, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Winonan Co-Author Of Text

Adolph Bremer, city editor of the *Winona Daily and Sunday News* is a member of the Committee on *Modern Journalism* whose book, "Modern Journalism," was published recently by Pitman Publishing Corp., New York.

Committee members are teachers of journalism and related subjects in universities and colleges throughout the United States. Bremer is part-time instructor in journalism and adviser to the college newspaper at Winona State College. Other co-authors also are teaching and practical journalists.

"Modern Journalism" intends to fill the need of the teacher and student who want one textbook in journalism. The volume is a comprehensive survey.

Each of the co-authors helped prepare the table of contents and in overall organization of the book, then concentrated on the field in which he is most familiar.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

KILL AND OVERKILL, Ralph E. Lapp

A detailed description of the era of pushbutton warfare and nuclear strategy.

CHANGING PATTERNS IN SOUTH ASIA, Ian Thomson.

This analysis of the present trends and the forces at work in Asia today is written by a man who was born in China of a family which has given 80 years of public service in the Far East.

IN-LAWS AND OUTLAWS, C. N. Parkinson.

An analysis of the facts and foibles of the front office.

THE NEW MANAGERS: Patterns of Behavior and Development, William R. Dill.

A book about men who are trying to become managers in American industry.

AM I TOO LOUD? Gerald Moore.

The autobiography of Gerald Moore, who for forty years accompanied the world's great singers and instrumentalists.

Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Hold That Line!



Above left

NEED TO IMPROVE your body profile? Chances are when you view your slumped silhouette, you instantly straighten up — for a few seconds. Then, as the mirror memory fades, so does your arrow-straight posture. To improve carriage, as well as trim waist and straighten shoulders, sit on floor, limbs extended, toes tucked under a well-grounded stool or chair. As Joanna Moore illustrates, slowly twist upper torso from side to side. Practice 10 times.

Above right

ANOTHER CONDITIONER that helps keep you on the straight and narrow is to lie on floor, arms at sides. Elevate legs until they are at a right angle to the body. Begin pedal motion, first slowly, then at an accelerated pace. Joanna, seen in CBS-TV's "The Andy Griffith Show," rehearsed routine 15 times.

Lower left

THIS TORSO BEND is designed for the healthy girl who needs to keep tummy ironing board flat. Sitting on a stool or ottoman, carefully secure feet under ledge or divan. Gradually lean back; then, return to sitting position. Routine is vigorous, so practice with care 5 times. Inhale through nose as you bend back, exhale through mouth as you return to upright position. Don't try to duplicate Joanna's complete bend until your progress signals this advanced position.

'Only As Good As Your Last Picture'

(Continued from Page 7)

Thirty years experience as an actress in motion pictures. Still mobile and even more affable than before. Has had Broadway. References furnished upon request.

"I had a terrible time with my press agent over it," said Bette.

"It was not just a cheap stunt. The whole thing was tongue-in-cheek, but I meant it as a slash at Hollywood. I was really fed up to the teeth."

Bette was complaining about the current Hollywood situation where only four or five stars are considered to be money-makers. The rest are tossed out. She thinks this is idiotic. Then she and Joan Crawford went out and made "Baby Jane" for \$700,000.

"You know, I've been spoiled rotten," said Bette, "and I had to go over to a small studio to do it. We shot the whole picture in 30 days. Sometimes I made 20

changes in a day. I never knew what I was doing. We had no continuity but we got through it. I certainly didn't think it would do this well. I've made many movies that didn't make a cent, but so do most actors. We didn't know what would happen to 'Jane.' It was a good story and the chemistry between Joan and me was unbelievable."

One fan said it best on a preview card collected after a screening. "Thank goodness," the woman wrote, "Bette Davis will never have to advertise to get work again."

YET, A FEW years ago Bette Davis spent most of her time in Hollywood sitting at home, not before a camera. "I did a few TV shows, but that was all," said Bette. "The only thing to do was go back to the theater and a certain dignity."

Bette and Gary Merrill went out

on the road, reading from the works of Carl Sandburg, and then last season, Bette starred on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana." That alone should have stimulated Hollywood interest. The lady got great reviews.

"You know, the theater doesn't affect Hollywood people," said Bette. "They're not impressed. They buy the properties, but that's all. I've had many people out here come up to me and ask what I did last year."

"If you're a Hollywood actress the theater isn't going to do you any good out here. The same prejudice works in New York. They sneer at Hollywood."

Miss Davis thinks Broadway theater is flickering and she isn't too optimistic about Hollywood pictures. "They say Hollywood has changed, but it hasn't changed enough," she says. "This is the

fourth generation in Hollywood, but the same people who hired me when I came out in 1930 are hiring today."

Bette is still for the old formula — inexpensive films made with class. "It can be done today, and I think it will be done at MCA-Revue. They're going to hire contract players, have their own gang and make all the pictures right here. They're smart men at MCA and they will make it in films. I don't see how they can miss. They also own ten years of Paramount film, and this is fabulous material. They'll get good remakes out of it."

Famous Davis pictures are also on the Hollywood remake list. "They're redoing 'Dark Victory' now," said Bette, "and 'Human Bondage' has been done twice. If I live long enough I suppose I'll see them all again."

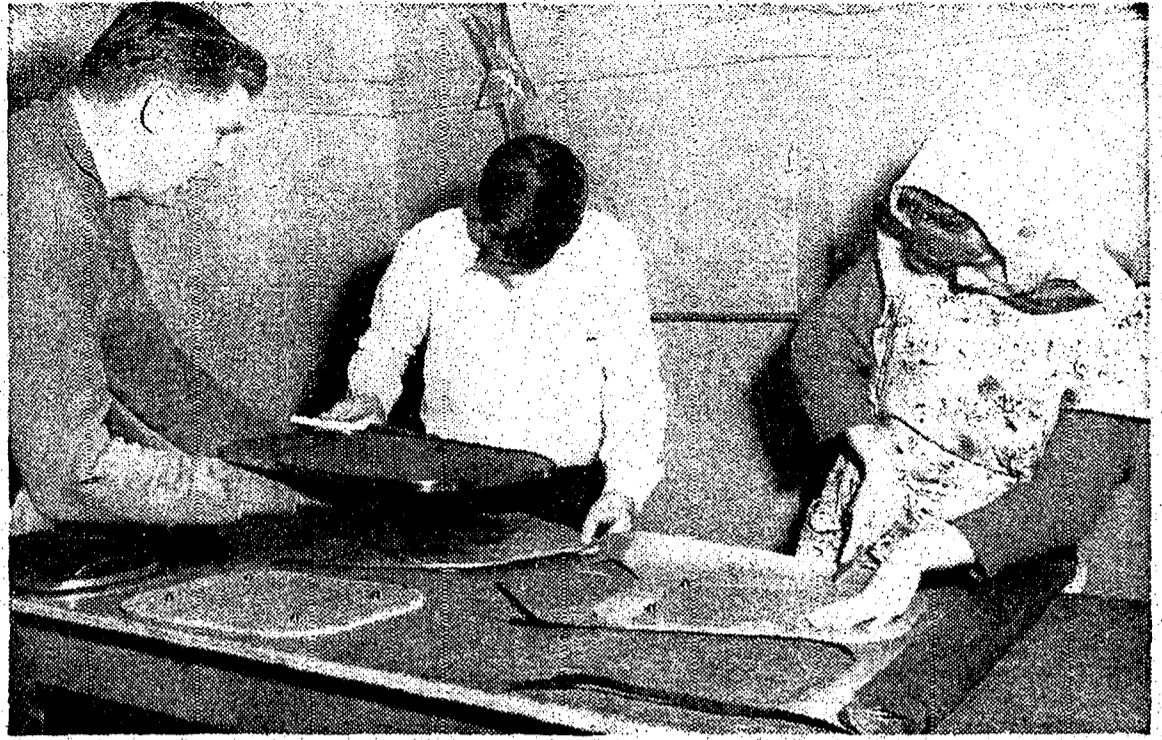
Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL, Lawrence.
- WALK RIGHT IN, Rooftop Singers.
- HEY PAULA, Paul & Paula.
- THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES, Vee.
- TELL HIM, Exciters.
- TELSTAR, Tornadoes.
- UP ON THE ROOF, Drifters.
- LIMBO ROCK, Checker.
- I SAW LINDA YESTERDAY, Lee.
- IT'S UP TO YOU, Nelson.



THE LINE . . . Don Zywicki, seated, Carl Girtler and Yvonne Dzwonkowski display the identification bracelets, utility case and serving tray manufactured by Winona Junior Achievers.



ASSEMBLY POINT . . . M. T. Voelker, left, adult adviser to Trayco, offers some advice to Kit Neville and Bonnie Chapman as they apply the wood veneer to a Masonite

base in the manufacture of serving trays at the Winona Junior Achievement work center. About 40 teenage youths are enrolled in the program, now in its third year here.

(Continued from Page 3)

building up inventories for Christmas season distribution.

Before the year is over Jaido will have manufactured about 150 girls' identification bracelets of brass with gold plating and an equal number of boy's bracelets, the latter brass with chrome plating.

Jacco workers, meanwhile, will have turned out some 130 utility cases, constructed of reinforced, quarter-inch plywood, with a simulated leather plastic covering. Trayco's production schedule calls for an output of 170 serving trays constructed of Masonite with a wood veneer.

Following an analysis of anticipated production costs, Jacco decided it would be able to market its cases at \$2.49 and still end up in the black at the end of the year. Trayco decided on a \$1.49 price tag and the identification bracelets are sold for \$1.49 for the girls' style and \$1.39 for boys'.

Sales of all products are made on a door-to-door basis, Spooner says, "because we think that it's important for Achievers to gain personal experience in direct sales techniques."

(Products of the three companies, incidentally, will be on display this week in exhibits in windows of Winona TV Signal Co.,

and Northern States Power Co., as a part of the national Junior Achievement Week observance continuing through Saturday. There'll also be an open house at the Junior Achievement center in the Kresge Building.)

Throughout the year of operation each company maintains detailed accounting records. From gross revenues expenditures for materials are paid off, payrolls are met and deductions made from gross income to cover such items as rent, overhead and income tax. These last are only paper transactions, however, because although deductions are made for such expenses in arriving at net profit figures, amounts deducted for rent and income tax go into a business fund to finance various Junior Achievement events, among them the national JA convention and "Best Salesman" award meeting and a more recently established scholarship fund.

As the end of the school year approaches, Achievers wind up their production and sales activities and prepare a final accounting of the year's operation to be presented to stockholders of each firm.

By this time they'll have gained grassroots experience in how American business functions; they'll have witnessed capital in action and have encountered and dealt with

problems of production, administration and distribution in a free enterprise system.

Spooner observes, "Teen-agers in Junior Achievement are the citizens, the leaders, the employees of tomorrow. When they apply for membership in JA they're asking business to tell them why our business system is best."

They're getting answers from men experienced in business in Winona. Members of the Winona JA board of directors are Frank J. Allen Jr., owner of Culligan Water Conditioning Co.; Ted Biesanz, Lake Center Switch Co.; George M. Robertson Sr., retired First National Bank president now a business consultant; Robert Smith, principal of Winona High School; Robert Wise, Catter High School; Arnold E. Stoa, president of First National Bank; Gordon Espy, vice president of Merchants National Bank; W. M. Lambert, senior vice president of Winona National & Savings Bank; Royal Thern, Thern Machine Co.; William F. White, publisher of the Winona Daily and Sunday News; H. J. Kurvers, Winona manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; W. E. Morse, manager of Winona Industrial Development Association; Clarence G. Currier, vice president in charge of city sales for Watkins Products, Inc.; S. J. Petterson, division manager of Northern States Power Co., and Spooner, an ex-officio member.



REWARD FOR ACHIEVEMENT . . . Part of the profits of Junior Achievement sales are used to finance trips by members to regional conferences and other events. Above, left, Carl Girtler, Don Zywicki and Yvonne Dzwonkowski get ready to register as delegates to a Midwest conference in Chicago in



December. There they met with some 700 other Junior Achievers for an exchange of ideas and practical business knowledge. At the right, Zywicki, center, participates in one of the discussion sessions at the conference.

WHIMSEY

WHEN IS LIFE? IS IT THE SHORT, SHARP STABS OF JOY OR SORROW, OR THE LONGER PARENTHESIS OF DAILY PLODDING AND LITTLE EMERGENCIES?

There is another question that puzzles me — why is the three minutes spent waiting for the red stop light to turn green so much longer than the three minutes spent visiting on a long distance telephone call?

THE FOURTH CASE OF MUMPS IN THE FAMILY COUPLED WITH THE HIGH COST OF POSTAGE CAUSED A DECREASE IN OUR CHRISTMAS CARD SENDING THIS YEAR. AND NONE TOO SOON. AT A GATHERING OF ALUMNI RECENTLY WE RECEIVED HEARTY THANKS FOR CARDS WE DID NOT SEND FROM PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T SEND US A GREETING, EITHER!

Snow is for children to play in and adults to grumble about and our sons to shovel . . .

OUR DETERMINED ATHLETES SPENT PUFFING HOURS IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER SHOVELING AN ICE-SKATING POND SHELL ON THE PARSONAGE SIDE LAWN. THEY EVEN OFFERED TO DIP INTO THEIR SAVINGS TO PAY THE WATER METER'S TATTLETALE BILL.

Man is that perverse creature who thinks his spouse should know he loves her as long as he's never told her that he doesn't!

DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY HAS BEEN PRESERVED IN THIS HOUSEHOLD BY THE SIMPLE EXPEDIENT OF LETTING HIM WORRY ABOUT HIS OWN WAISTLINE.

Marriage is a partnership — not a tug-of-war. It's amazing how friction vanishes when you and your spouse finally develop enough faults in common.

THERE'S SOMETHING SLIGHTLY INCONGRUOUS ABOUT THE NUMBER AND TALENTS OF VARIOUS TIME SAVING DEVICES IN AN ORDINARY KITCHEN AND THE AMOUNT OF TIME THE AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE SPENDS IN RUNNING THEM ALL.

Say what you will about housekeeping aids — there's nothing better for cupboard cleaning than a visit of the children's grandmother!

Barbe

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What is the major use of krypton?
2. In what state is Glacier National Park?
3. What famous English statesman had a suitcase and a carriage named for him?
4. What is a monocacy?
5. Who became queen of Scotland at the age of one week?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date 101 years ago President Abraham Lincoln issued General War Order Number One.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RENEGADE — (REN-e-gade) — noun: one who deserts a cause for another; an apostate; a traitor. Adjective: traitorous. Origin: Latin—negare, to deny.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To author Phil Stang.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To be left alone, and face to face with my own crime, had been just retribution — Henry W. Longfellow.

FOLK OF FAME— GUESS THE NAME



1. "I am neither a lord, nor a privy, nor a seal," this man is fond of saying, by way of non-ex-

planation for the title he carries as Britain's lord privy seal. The post, which has no regular departmental duties, is usually reserved for an important policy-maker and leaves him free for special work—in his case, a crusade for the European Economic Community.

The handsome 46-year-old bachelor hails from a seaside resort in Kent. His proficiency in music won him a scholarship to Oxford, where as president of the Conservative Association, he begged the man at the right to abandon appeasement. After five years of active service in World War II he entered politics, and made his maiden speech in Commons (in 1950) on the Common Market. He many well be Britain's prime minister one day. Who is he?

2.—He was born in 1869, the son of a famous British statesman. In 1926 he became minister of health; from 1932 to 1937 he was chancellor of the exchequer.

Then he became Britain's prime minister in the crucial period prior to World War II. His policy of appeasement led to the famed Munich Pact of 1938, the "Peace in Our Time" motto—and war. Forced to resign in 1940, he died the same year. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Outstanding success is predicted; avoid changes early in the year. Today's child will be happy.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is used in making certain light bulbs.
2. Montana.
3. William E. Gladstone.
4. Government by a single person.
5. Mary, daughter of James V.

1 — Edward Heath. 2 — Neville

Profiles in Science

'Mechanical Brain' Creator Ridiculed

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Machines have reached a stage in development where man, their creator, often cannot understand how they work or how they reach their "decisions."

Modern computers can take into account many more facts than any man or group of men can consider and act upon. In the future, and to an extent even now, it will be the machine's job to do what man can no longer do well: Draw conclusions from the immense body of data science has accumulated.

This undoubtedly will mean a revolution in society compared to which the Industrial Revolution may seem like a minor historical event.

THE MAN WHO started all this was Charles Babbage (1792-1871), an English inventor. His "analytical engine," even though it existed only in his brain, actually was the first computer, or as it is often called, "electronic" or "mechanical brain."

The principles on which modern computers are based were first conceived by Babbage in 1833, and he spent most of the rest of his life working with them. The "analytical engine" itself was never made, because Babbage was unable to incorporate all his ideas into it and because he kept elaborating on his design.

The tables of logarithms used in the mathematics of Babbage's time were full of mistakes, and it was obvious even then that men made too many errors to do enormous calculations of many steps.

Babbage thought of mechanical adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying. This figuring, he said, could be done by a machine with mathematical infallibility built in, instead of with pad and pencil.

HE FIRST MADE what he called "difference engines," which did arithmetical computations mechanically and for which he received public recognition. But before he could improve them, he

thought of his "analytical engine."

Nobody of his time could even imagine what he was talking about. Only a few people really understand today.

The machine was to make calculations automatically and was to answer questions put to it by going through several processes without human help. It even was to have a "memory," as modern computers have. The memory, in Babbage's conception, was to have been contained on punched-hole cards, just such cards as now are used for selection by big calculating machines.

One can imagine what Babbage's contemporaries thought of a machine that could remember! Babbage died embittered, without having made his analytical engine and without anyone's taking it seriously.

All great inventors are, in a sense, men born before their time. But in Babbage's case, time is just now catching up.

Reading: "Faster than Thought," by B. V. Bowden, Science Digest, Jan. 1961.

NEXT WEEK: Dominique Larrey, surgeon in Napoleon Bonaparte's French army.



CHARLES BABBAGE

4%



ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

AUTOMATICALLY RENEWABLE
INTEREST PAID FROM DATE
OF CERTIFICATE BY CHECK
MAILED TO YOUR ADDRESS.



time for home improvement?

**GET A BARGAIN —
GET A BANK LOAN!**

Finance that needed home repair or addition with a bank loan. We're ready to help you by providing you with a low cost bank loan. You will add to the value of your property at interest rates which make our home-improvement loans a real bargain.

don't lose track of your money!



With a safe, convenient checking account there is no need to carry large amounts of cash. You'll find it easy to budget your money with the monthly record it provides. Come in soon and open your personal checking account.



Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL AND *Savings* BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION