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Winona Daily News

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300 Dead, Hundreds Hurt in Japan

Russ Seek Superbomb

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists probably are seeking a breakthrough in the field of "kantimatter" which theoretically could lead to a bomb with explosive power thousands of times mightier than today's most formidable weapons.

tired Adm. Arleigh Burke, former chief of naval operations. The Soviet strategy study was made by a 17-man panel of military men, scientists, university faculty members and writers.

Weekend Recess In Thompson Case

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Thompson murder trial was in a long weekend recess here after the prosecution completed its lengthy outline of some \$1,055,000 in insurance that covered the life of Carol Thompson.

Yesterday, making a total of 22, and the prosecution has said the potential list runs to 129.

A trial of several weeks seemed in prospect as a result of the first two weeks. One was spent in choosing a jury and the second week was devoted mostly to the state's outlining and introducing into evidence the several accidental death policies Thompson took out on his wife in the year prior to her bludgeoning - stabbing death of last March 6.

Chief defense counsel, Hyam Segell, protested frequently as the prosecution laid out its final testimony on Thompson's insurance coverage. This necessitated a dozen time-consuming conferences at the bench among Judge Rolf Fosseen and attorneys.

Nixon Renews Contacts With GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is re-establishing contacts with Republicans in all sections of the country and urging them to withhold 1964 presidential nomination commitments.

In addition to showing that Thompson might have collected \$1,055,000 for his wife's accidental death, prosecutor William Randall called a witness who testified the defendant already had collected \$1,000.

In his conversations with Republican leaders, Nixon has hewed to the line that he is not a candidate himself and does not foresee any likelihood that he will be injected into the contest.

Another Friday witness was Ronald Budcielek of Hobart, Ind., supervisor of policy insurance for Zurich Insurance Co.

But he has made it clear he is less than enthusiastic about either New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had formally entered his name, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is expected to do so later on.

He said that when his company received an application for \$50,000 worth of accidental insurance on Mrs. Thompson, he — Budcielek — declined to approve more than \$25,000.

Man Forgets Deer Rifle

ST. PAUL (AP) — This business of taking off on a deer hunt occasionally is quite a scramble.

John R. Bowen Jr., supervisor of accident and health agencies for General Accident Life Insurance Co., said, however, the firm reduced the one on Mrs. Thompson to \$20,000. The policies were issued in May 1962.

On the Inside

- Atoms at Work — Peaceful nuclear energy works for progress. Sunday Magazine.
- Gun Safety — Winona program draws wide acclaim. Page 10.
- Foreign Visitors — German minister and family visit with daughters here. Page 1, Women's Section.
- Winona Newsmaker — What about standards for teachers? Page 3.
- The Big Storm — A woman tells about Armistice Day 1940. Page 16.
- 2 Plus 2 — Here's how they teach it now. Page 13.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963

Civil Rights Bill Unlikely This Year

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for House passage this year of a civil rights bill dimmed after the controversial legislation hit political and procedural snags.

2 State Hunters Killed



GETS HIS DEER . . . An annual deer-hunting trip to the Whitewater again paid good dividends for Kenneth Severson, Danube, Minn., Saturday, when he bagged this 175-pound ten-point buck. Severson has been hunting in the same area of the refuge for the past six years and has bagged five deer.

Like President Kennedy's tax cut bill, it appears to have fallen far back in a race with the calendar.

Although the civil rights measure was approved by the House Judiciary Committee Oct. 29 after turmoil and compromise, a report explaining it and the committee members' views won't be ready until Nov. 18.

Such a report must be filed with the House before the bill can take the next step—to the House Rules Committee for a resolution setting terms of debate and sending it to the floor.

It would appear that mid-December is the earliest the bill could be ready for the floor, leaving little time for the house to act before it shuts down for a Christmas recess.

This evidence mounted that neither of the President's top priority domestic measures, civil rights or tax reduction, will make the grade with Congress before next year's session.

No Confidence Vote Given To Rabinovitz

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Labor attorney David Rabinovitz, President Kennedy's choice for a federal judicial post in Wisconsin, has been given a vote of no confidence in a poll of the state bar association.

Outside Judge Expected in Assault Case

ST. PAUL (AP) — An outside judge may be called in to hear the case of Dodge Center municipal Judge L. A. Paulsruide, charged with assault for the slapping of an 11-year-old girl.

Private Traders Will Sell Wheat

By ARDEN COOPER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has placed negotiations for a mammoth sale of wheat to the Communist bloc in the hands of private traders after setting guidelines on the sensitive shipping issue.

Montana Girl Is Found Slain

HARDIN, Mont. (AP)—An 8-year-old girl was found stabbed to death in a roadside ditch Friday night, and law enforcement officers in southern Montana began a vigorous search for her murderer.

Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said the understanding between the United States and Russia on shipping covers 2.5 million tons of wheat which the Soviets want by May 31. The satellite countries are expected to take an additional 1.5 million tons.

The deal by the Giant Cargill, Inc., grain firm of Minneapolis, may be the first trickle in a steady flow of U.S. surplus grain to the Soviet Union and her European satellites.

The government said 50 percent of the wheat must be carried in U.S. ships.

U.S. grain dealers will offer the Russians prices based on cost plus delivery, and then, if the Soviets accept, a trader can seek the best shipping deal available within the rules set by the government.

The ceilings are based on guidelines used for the shipment of commodities under the foreign aid program and are approximately the same as current rates charged by U.S. shippers.

Negotiations at the government level were stalled for more than three weeks over shipping rates.

President Kennedy had stipulated that the grain must move in U.S. vessels if they were available, but the Soviets wanted to control the transportation end of the deal so they could take advantage of lower rates offered by foreign-operated vessels.

Third Man Wounded on Opening Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Opening of the Minnesota deer hunting season brought its companion story of tragedy Saturday as two hunters were killed and another injured in firearms accidents.

Merlin Cross, 31, was hunting in a party of 11 persons about 30 miles north of Duluth when he was winged by a .30 caliber rifle shot in the thigh. Cross, of Marshall, died from loss of blood on the way to a hospital.

Cross and a companion had wounded a deer and went after it when another member of the party fired a series of shots from a semi-automatic, said the deputy St. Louis County coroner, Alexander Jacklin.

A suburban Minneapolis man, Norman Isaksen, 31, of Minnetonka, was killed in the Bigfork area 45 miles north of Grand Rapids. Sheriff John Muhar said another member of the hunting party, Richard Zwirn, 31, of New Rockford, N.D., and formerly of Minnetonka, fired the shot.

Zwirn was hospitalized for shock, and the Itasca County coroner slated an inquest into the Isaksen death for 2 p.m. Monday.

Jack Schumacher, 28, of Sartell, Minn., was critically wounded while hunting near Deer River. A blast from a 12-gauge shotgun entered Schumacher's back and lodged in his left kidney. The sheriff's office said Schumacher was shot by Jack Payne, 27, of St. Cloud.

An Amiret, Minn., man, Elton Schultz, about 30, was seriously wounded in the head while hunting eight miles southwest of Kelliher. Game wardens said the charge may have come from his own gun, possibly when he dropped it after another hunter in his party fired at a deer.

Schultz was taken to a Bemidji hospital and then moved to Fargo.

Dec. 13 Date Set for End of Tax Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee Friday set Dec. 13 as the date for winding up its public hearings on President Kennedy's \$11-billion tax cut bill.

The announcement seemed to kill any remaining chance for Senate action on the top-priority administration bill this year.

Only one week will remain after Dec. 13 until Congress starts its Christmas recess Dec. 20. The recess is to run to Jan. 2.

A week would not be nearly enough time for consideration and votes on the bill in the Finance Committee, much less floor action, based on past handling of major tax legislation.

Mine Blast, Train Crash Responsible

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—A muffled explosion in a coal mine and the screeching, fiery wreck of three trains brought sudden death, injury and horror to hundreds of Japanese Saturday—one of Japan's blackest days since World War II.

More than 300 persons were killed.

As the night shift went down into the coal mine to relieve the day shift, a searing coal dust explosion ripped through the tunnels. Mine officials said 1,221 men were underground.

The toll as given by mine officials:

Dead 171; still trapped below or unaccounted for 12 hours later, 671; escaped or rescued 379; injured 132.

The officials said they believed 250 men trapped underground were still alive.

Then as the nation listened to news of the mine disaster near Fukuoka, two passenger trains traveling in opposite directions piled into a derailed freight near Yokohama.

Officials gave this toll:

Dead 130; injured more than 100.

The twin tragedies marred what had appeared to be one of the finest—and pleasantest—autumn weekends in Japan this year. The weather was clear and crisp and thousands were streaming from the cities by train and auto for the mountains.

The newspapers had, until Saturday night, been full of the pleasant news of the state visit of West German President Heinrich Lübke, who was host to the emperor and empress at a gala performance of the Berlin Opera.

Early Sunday morning editions changed all this with accounts of the mine accident. These were succeeded by new horrors six hours later as the stories of the train crash appeared. Lists of the dead were transmitted over nationwide television networks which extended their programs throughout the night to bring the grim news to the country.

The mine blast, which spread destruction both above and below ground at the big modern Mitsui Miike Colliery, cast a pall of mourning over the prosperous port city of Omuta, 600 miles from Tokyo.

It was the worst Japanese mine accident since World War II. Seventy-one persons died in a fire-swept mine in Fukuoka, in 1961. The worst in Japan's history killed 687 in 1914.

The dead miners and those trapped were in a long, slightly slanting gallery extending 2,400 feet from the mine mouth.

er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert, also were hurt. Mrs. Deward B. Wheeler of Richmond, Va., a passenger in the Gilbert auto, was killed in the collision with a truck. (AP Photofax)

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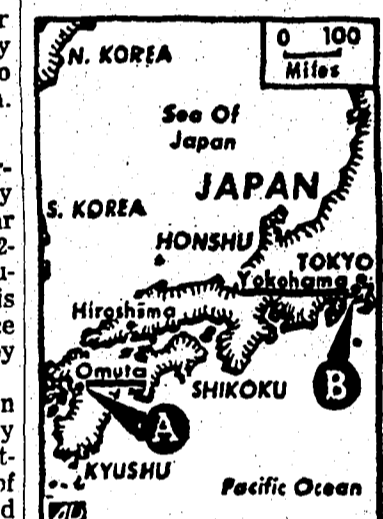
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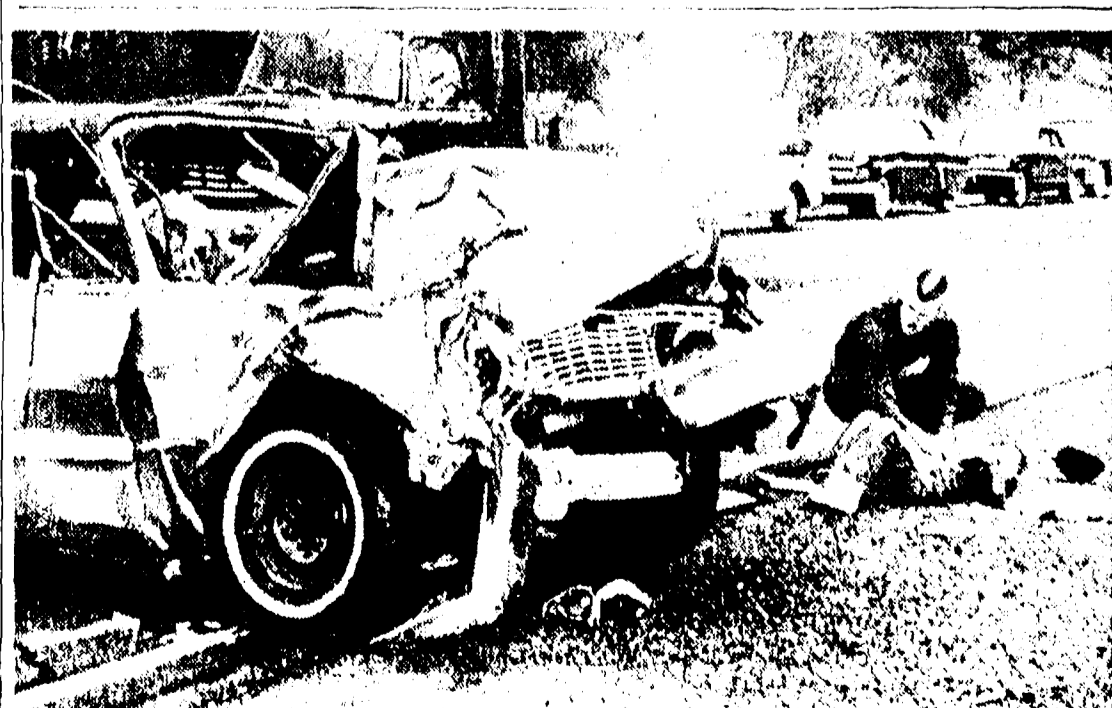
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Japanese Disasters Located



COMFORT FOR INJURED CHILD . . .

A passerby comforts eight-year-old Jimmy Gilbert at right after he was thrown from this wrecked car at Charlottesville, Va. Jimmy was not injured seriously. The boy's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert, also were hurt. Mrs. Deward B. Wheeler of Richmond, Va., a passenger in the Gilbert auto, was killed in the collision with a truck. (AP Photofax)

Protestants Under Reform Pressure, Too

By BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The example of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council is "putting very uncomfortable pressure" on Protestant churches "to risk similar experiments in self-examination and reform," says an American Protestant theologian.

Dr. Albert C. Outler, a professor of theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and an official observer at the Roman Catholic conclave, said Friday night it was significant that the drive for ecclesiastical reform was coming from a church Protestants had once thought of as "unreformed and irreformable."

Non-Catholic observers have been especially impressed by "your willingness to be observed, to expose yourselves to the inquiring eyes of friendly but not at all uncritical observers," he told Catholic prelates at a reception for the U.S. bishops and English-speaking Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox observers at the council.

"You have closed the chapter of history that was entitled 'the counter reformation,'" he added.

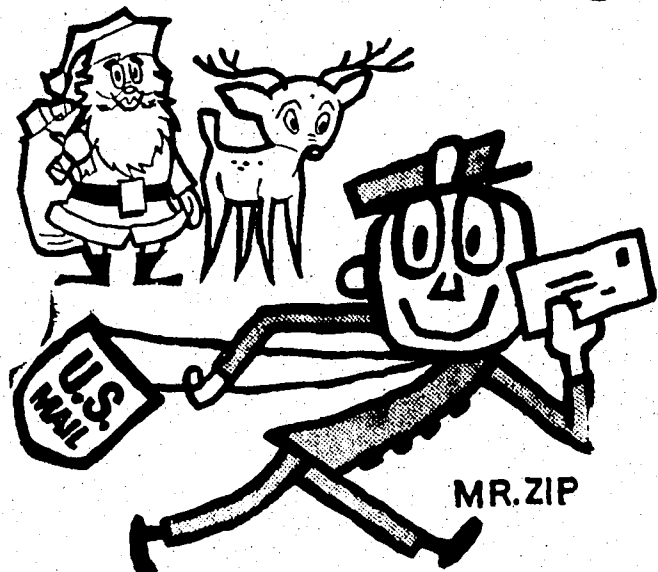
Dr. Outler, representative of the World Methodist Council at the Roman Catholic assembly, said in the last five years there had been "a wholly unprecedented change of climate in the Christian world."

Citing participation by several Catholic prelates in Protestant gatherings, Dr. Outler said: "The first great miracle of the ecumenical reality has been wrought in our midst—and who will deny that this is God's doing and marvelous in our eyes."

However, he described this as only a first step toward Christian unity.

Full Christian communion will not be worth having, he said, "at the price of compro-

Shop Early... Mail Early



MR. ZIP

USE ZIP CODE TO SPEED YOUR CHRISTMAS MAIL

SPEEDY... Postal officials are intensifying their urging that everyone use ZIP code numbers on parcels and letters. During the Christmas rush the need for numbers is greater than ever, they assert.

The post office has its plans made for Christmas, and it hopes you'll make yours too. Winona Postmaster John Dugan today urged persons to get Christmas cards and parcels in the mail early to insure delivery by the holiday. Regular mail destined for delivery overseas should be sent by Nov. 20.

Neighbors Help Ridgeway Farmer In Corn Harvest

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Neighbors and friends gathered with tractors, corn pickers, wagons and elevators at the Ralph Nesbit farm Wednesday to pick his corn crop.

Women provided the food. Nesbit, who was hospitalized at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and now is under medical care at his home.

Dr. Outler said it was painfully clear another miracle will be required before Christians achieve "full unity as one people, one household of the faith."

Harmony District Sells Properties

HARMONY, Minn. — Harmony school board disposed of six rural school properties at auction. The properties are in former rural districts now attached to the high school district.

Joseph Achatz bought Daisy Valley building and land three miles south and four miles west of Harmony for \$10. The half-acre on which the school stands is adjacent to the Achatz farm.

Marks building, four miles west of Harmony, was sold to Roger Ryan for \$45.

Vernon Serfling bought the half-acre of the land on which the Brokken school stands for \$30. The building previously had been sold to Kenneth Bigalk but is still on the property, which is 2 1/2 miles west and a mile south of town.

The Kennedy building and land was sold to Barry Tompkin, Kasson, Minn., for \$295. The property is three miles south and 2 1/2 miles west of town.

Ariel C. Carver bought the Rockne building and land for \$500. The property is three miles south and a mile east of Harmony.

James Harlan purchased the Henrytown school for \$110. The properties and contents of the Marks, Kennedy, Rockne and Henrytown schools were sold by Howard Knudsen. The auction was Tuesday.

Harmony Village Officials All Candidates Again

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — All village officers are candidates for re-election here Dec. 3.

All were without opposition following Tuesday's closing of the filing period.

Seeking new terms are Mayor Howard Wickett, Councilman Wallace Tiehn, Mrs. Lawrence Hoiness, treasurer, and Mrs. Viola Anderson, justice of the peace.

Tiehn's filing was made by petition. The others filed on their own behalf.

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FALL

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Previewing the Latest and Newest Styles In Distinctive Furniture and Accessories

Take a turn through our wonderland of color and excitement... attractive and practical furnishings for your home!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
2:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

Mon., Nov. 11 thru Fri., Nov. 15
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Many Tremendous Values to Help Celebrate Our Open House!

PLAY "The Right Price"

Guess the value of the 10 items in our window. Submit your estimate on an entry blank which can be obtained inside our store. The estimate closest to the true value wins:

- 1st Prize — \$50.00 Gift Certificate
- 2nd Prize — \$25.00 Gift Certificate
- 3rd Prize — \$10.00 Gift Certificate

Contest ends at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 16. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winners. No purchase necessary.

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>ASSORTED SILK LAMP SHADES Complete with Braid Trim Reg. \$1.99 \$1.34 With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>SPECIAL ASSORTMENT PLASTIC PICTURES Reg. 44¢ Sellers 31¢ Save 13¢ With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>GULF OIL 20-30W 5 Qts. 97¢ Limit 15 Quarts With Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Toiletries Special Assortment Petroleum Jelly, Bath Powder, Facial Cream, etc. 21¢ ea Limit 6 With This Coupon</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>TOM SCOTT 13-OZ. SIZE MIXED NUTS Reg. 64¢ Each 2 94¢ Limit 6 With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE Reg. \$1.77 Gal. \$1.58 Gal. With This Coupon (Limit 2 Cases)</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>IMPORTED TAPE RECORDER \$14.33 Reg. \$19.88 With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>2- & 3-Pc. SETS BATH MATS Assorted Colors Reg. \$3.99 Sets \$3.22 With Coupon</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>WOODGRAINED PLASTIC MIRRORS 26-Inch Diameter Reg. \$4.44 Values \$3.57 Save 87¢ With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>LADIES' PLUSH BOOTIES Reg. \$1.99 Sellers \$1.37 With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>REG. 77¢ BAYSHORES BOWLING SETS 61¢ Save 16¢ With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>HANDY 10-PACK TOILET TISSUE 68¢ With This Coupon</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER Reg. \$8.88 \$5.88 With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>"WHISPERING ROSE" 4-Pc. Place Setting Dinnerware Reg. 78¢ 57¢ Limit 2 Sets With Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ASSORTED FASHION DOLL OUTFITS Will fit Barbie, Annette, Debbie, Bonnie Dolls, etc. Reg. 98¢ 76¢ With This Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>REG. 10¢ SIZE CANDY BARS Your favorite Hershey, Payday, Milk Shake, Hersheyettes, etc. 6¢ Limit 10 With Coupon</p>

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY Until 9 P.M.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Man Enters Guilty Plea To Forgery

A plea of guilty to a charge of forgery was entered by Joseph V. Moga, 29, 514 E. 2nd St., Saturday in District Court here.

Judge Leo F. Murphy ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Moga and ordered that he be returned to the county jail since Moga had not furnished the bail of \$1,500.

Moga, who now is represented by court-appointed attorney James Soderberg, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court Oct. 18.

He turned himself in at police headquarters at 8:50 a.m. Oct. 17. He is charged with allegedly issuing a forged check for \$30 at the Piggly Wiggly Store, 74 E. 5th St., Oct. 11.

Judge Murphy ordered a continuance in the sentencing of LaVerne Nelson, 19, Rushford, on a charge of indecent assault. The case has been pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Nelson, represented by Thomas Wolf, Rochester, pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 7. He is free on \$1,500 bail.

He is charged with indecently assaulting a 13-year-old Lewiston girl Oct. 19, 1952. He was arrested by Sheriff George Fort at Lewiston May 25.

The continuance will be indefinite, Judge Murphy said, but the case may come up in court again next Saturday.

Parent Meetings Set This Week For Strum-Eleva

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—Parent-teacher conferences will be held at Brick School—kindergarten through eighth grade, Eleva Grade School, Strum Grade School and Eleva High School seventh and eighth grade Thursday, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 9 p.m. Pupils attending Brick School will not have school that day.

Conferences will be held at Eleva-Strum High School Friday from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. for grades 9 through 12. High school students also will be excused from school that day.

All parents will receive letters with the time of their scheduled conferences and the teachers with whom they are to confer.

Lubinski Still Unconscious Saturday

Relations said Saturday that the condition of Felix Lubinski, 75, 611 E. Wabasha St., remained unchanged. Lubinski was hospitalized Thursday after a fall on basement steps at the William Safranek home, 673 E. Wabasha St., following funeral services for the late William Safranek.

Lubinski is thought to have suffered a stroke but physicians have not determined whether he also sustained skull fractures in the fall. He had not regained consciousness Saturday afternoon.

Winona Newsmaker

He Helps Teachers Go to School

What's in store for tomorrow's students as they enter the college phase of education? Today, Dr. Frank Van Alstine, director of graduate education programs, Winona State College, discusses the situation in today's interview.

An Interview
By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Dr. Van Alstine, what's the college outlook for the average student today?

A.—Standards are being raised everywhere. It's becoming more difficult for poor students to get into college. If a student is to go to college, he should perhaps be in the upper 50 percent of his class.

Q.—How about admission to graduate school?

A.—If a person wants to be admitted as a graduate student to Winona State College, he must have at least a 1.5 grade point average, which is about halfway between a B and a C. After admission he must maintain a B average.

If admitted provisionally—because he has a grade point average of less than 1.5—he must hold a B average by the end of 15 hours or he's dropped. The standards are high and it's not easy to go through the graduate program.

Q.—Speaking of undergraduate students, is it actually required that they be in the top half of their classes to be admitted to WSC?

A.—No. They may be admitted if they have graduated from a Minnesota high school. But their chances of success are much improved if they rate in the upper 50 percent of their graduating classes.

The state colleges follow a plan of "selective retention." Any high school graduate may register and attempt to do college work. He must be able to achieve approximately a C average by the end of his freshman year and he must continue to improve his standing in order to stay in school thereafter.

Q.—Which would you say is a greater obstacle for prospective college students to overcome—finances or lack of ability?

A.—I suspect lack of finances is a more serious handicap than lack of ability to those who aspire to attend college. If they're low in academic achievement, they don't usually want college because they don't like to study.

As far as graduate school is concerned, most of the people we have are older. They haven't gone on to graduate school elsewhere because it's been physically and financially too hard to go very far from their homes. They can come here, park their cars and be in the classroom with a minimum of lost time.

Our records show the ability levels of our graduate students are just as high as those of graduate students anywhere else, as measured by the Miller Analogies Test.

Q.—Then most of the graduate students at WSC are from the immediate area?

A.—Most of them live within 100 miles of here, although we have a few who drive as much as 200 miles to attend evening or Saturday classes. We've had them from as far away as Sheboygan, Wis.

In the summer they come from everywhere. We now have one graduate student from India and in the winter quarter we will have one from Hong Kong and one from Taiwan, China.

Q.—Is the percentage of graduate students growing?

A.—In 1953 we had 17 for the first summer session. In 1963 we had 401. In 1963 we granted 42 masters degrees; in 1953 there was one.

Q.—It's said there is a movement of students from the East Coast to Midwestern colleges. Has this been apparent here?

A.—Yes, although not so much in the graduate school as in the undergraduate program.

We have a number of students coming in from the state of New York and the east. They seem to like to come west to a smaller school where they may get more personal attention—where they will be something more than just a number.

Q.—Is the graduate program at WSC devoted solely to the field of education?

A.—The degree we grant is a master of science in education. The student may take any courses he wants but he cannot be a candidate for a degree unless he is in teacher education. Our masters degree is built on the bachelor of science degree in education.

There are now approximately 1,500 students actively involved in the program, although they don't all attend at the same time. For example, we have 213 students registered for graduate work during the present fall quarter but only 14 are full-time students. The others commute for Wednesday evening and Saturday morning classes.

We have enrolled 307 graduate students since March of this year.

Q.—Has the change in designation from "teachers' college" to "state college" diffused or broadened the emphasis of academic programs?

A.—I believe it has encouraged more students to enter college. We now have students entering who want to do a couple of years of work near home before transferring to the professional school of their choice.

Since the name has been changed, they no longer think they have to become teachers if they attend Winona State College.

Q.—Has the recent trend toward greatly increasing the number and extent of science courses been modified to some



Dr. FRANK VAN ALSTINE
We Need All Disciplines

degree?

A.—There's still a tremendous amount of emphasis on science and mathematics. Almost all college people, however, feel the other disciplines are just as important.

We need them all—the social studies, languages and literature, as well as math—if the student is to be a well prepared citizen.

Q.—Do teachers' colleges stress the methods courses at the expense of the quality of academic studies and instruction?

A.—Actually, the record shows that the average candidate for a teaching certificate takes less work in education than the average candidate for a medical or law degree takes in his respective field.

Modern teachers are education broadly in their teaching fields as well as in professional education. There's a lot of data to support that statement.

Q.—How about Admiral Hyman Rickover's criticisms of the American educational system and teacher training?

A.—As an educator, he's tops in building atomic powered submarines.

Q.—Do you think teachers' salaries will reach the \$10,000 a year level?

A.—No doubt about it. The American public gets what it wants. If the American public wants good teachers, it has to pay for them. Ten thousand dollars a year for a professional person is not a high salary.

In Dr. James Conant's book, "The Education of American Teachers," he recommends that teachers be selected from the top 30 percent of the student body as a whole. If we're going to attract these people to

teaching, we must pay them the salaries they would make in other professions or they will go into those professions.

Q.—Do students go to state colleges frequently as a last resort?

A.—No. They go to state colleges because they live in the relative proximity of the schools. It's easier for them therefore, and more economical, but there's no indication that the average ability of students in state colleges is less than that of students in universities or general colleges.

The state colleges follow a selective retention plan, as I mentioned before. The professional schools of the universities and some of the private colleges have very high admission standards. But the average graduate of the state college is academically and intellectually on a par with the average graduate of professional and private schools.

Q.—How does selective retention work?

A.—The poorer student is not admitted to the professional or private schools in many cases. But, though he can be admitted to state colleges, he usually drops out there, too.

We have lower achievement standards for entrance but the same high standards as other schools for graduation.

We want to be sure the student has a chance to make it. After all, any standard of admission can be in error in its estimate of a student's aptitude for college work.

Q.—Do you agree with a national magazine that testing is a national scandal, that IQ ratings ought to be abolished, and so on?

A.—This attack is probably aimed at the personality inventories. The IQ is an indication of brightness, developed by testing literally hundreds of thousands of children. It's a scale that's been worked out. It's the same thing as taking a child to a doctor. He gets on a scale that shows he's either above, below or just about normal weight.

The IQ test tells a psychologist or a teacher whether a child is above or below average in his aptitude for learning.

Q.—Does your department rely fairly heavily on testing?

A.—All graduate students are admitted on the basis of grade point averages. Before they're admitted to candidacy for the degree, however, they must take the Graduate Record Advance Test in Education and the Miller Analogies Test. The graduate record test which they take is a comprehensive test of the individual's aptitude for doing graduate work.

If his record of marks in courses studied is satisfactory, little attention is paid to the student's marks on the tests. If he is having trouble with his graduate courses, his test scores are taken into consideration. If they also are low, he is advised out of the program.

Wabasha Co. District Court Opens Tuesday

WABASHA, Minn.—There are 37 cases on the calendar of District Court for Wabasha County that will open Tuesday, Judge Arnold Hatfield presiding.

Court will convene at 9:30 a.m. for criminal arraignments, informal call of the calendar, and designation of cases for pre-trial conferences. It will adjourn at noon and will not convene for trial of jury cases until Nov. 23 at 10 a.m.

There are three criminal actions: The state against Earl D. Schultz, failing to stop for a stop sign before entering a highway, designated for court trial; state vs. Partick L. Riley, careless driving; and the state against Kenneth Bigelow, Jr., Plainview, assault, both on the jury calendar.

Bigelow was arrested Sept. 11 after allegedly stabbing Donald Barker, Plainview, in the left forearm at the Goetz Bootery, where Bigelow was in charge during the noon hour. He was arraigned before Municipal Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner, Wabasha, and bound over to District Court on \$2,000 bond.

Among the jury cases are six against Plainview Produce Co. The plaintiffs are John DeWitt; Mildred DeWitt; John and Mildred DeWitt together; Floyd K. Nienow; Anna Nienow, and Floyd K. and Anna Nienow together.

Other fact for jury are: Fred Renn vs. Harris Wilson; Eugene M. Schneider vs. Paul D. Lyons; Valerie J. Evenson, by her parent and natural guardian, John O. Evenson, vs. Percy Wobschall; William Ricco vs. Harry Shones; Kay Lea Siewert, a minor, by Marvin Siewert, as father and natural guardian, against Gerken Hardware, Inc., and Alfred Gerken; Thomas P. Norton vs. Emery J. Henn; Quinn Distributing Co. vs. Clark W. Winckler, doing business at Wink's A & W Drive-In; John O. Evenson against Percy Wobschall; Joseph Heins vs. Raymond Wiebusch; Donald Jaeger vs. James Thornton; James Thornton against Stephen A. Osborn and Greenleaves Farms, Inc.;

Laurel K. Von Essen vs. Herman H. Von Essen; John O. Carpenter vs. Thomas McGrath and Clarence Spengler, and four paternity actions brought by the state against James Duncan, Donald Becker, LaVerne Witt and Robert Alexander.

Jury cases on the calendar, continued from the previous term, are: Christine Binner against Ross R. Helseip; John Cassidy vs. Walter Tesmer; Lester Judge vs. Maynard Gray and Allan McFarlin; Security Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Ronald Carrels;

Village of Plainview, Alfred A. Burkhardt, village attorney, and Glenn H. Hasse, mayor, vs. Victor C. Stephen, George Deming, et al, respondents, in re an appeal from a commissioners' award relating to property owned by Franklin Durgin and Betty Mae Durgin, appellants;

Thomas L. Dickie A. Steven M. and Debbie K. Clark, minors, by their parent and natural guardian, Marlys Clark, and Marlys Clark individually, vs. Village of Elgin, doing business as Elgin Municipal Liquor Store, and Edward M. Lair, defendants, and third party plaintiffs, vs. Arnold Guse, third party defendant.

The court cases are as follows:

James John DeFrang vs. Karen Irene DeFrang; Charles B. Dose vs. LaVonne A. Dose, and carried over from the previous term, LaVonne Ahlers vs. Kenneth Ahlers; Joseph Maas vs. Albert Maas, and an appeal from probate court by Ray and Robert Wehrenberg and Mabel C. Gill, in the estate of Henry Wehrenberg, deceased, appellants, vs. Pat and William Wehrenberg, co-executors.

Santa Has Number Now

Maybe there should be a new verse for "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town."

Somewhere in there, the lyricists had better find room for "You'd better not slip; don't forget ZIP."

Yes, Virginia, Santa Claus has a ZIP-Code. It's 99701. (For that matter, Santa Claus, Virginia has a ZIP-Code too. But I don't know what it is.)

Winona Postmaster John Dugan said Saturday that letters addressed to Santa

Claus, North Pole, 99701, will be answered promptly by Santa's helpers in the postal department.

No such guarantees can be made for letters improperly addressed—without the ZIP-Code, that is.

So, kids, sit right down and write that letter. Tell Santa all the things you want for Christmas. Tell him what a good boy or girl you've been all year. But—most important—address the letter correctly and

completely if you want an answer.

(Editor's note: The rumor that next year Santa's helpers will distribute IBM cards, which children will simply have to check and return, has no foundation as yet. After all, Christmas is a sentimental occasion.)

WHRA Adopts Resolution for Planning Grant

Paralleling last week's City Council action, the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority Friday adopted a resolution requesting a federal downtown renewal planning grant. The resolution asks for \$77,600 for planning upgrading of a 30-block downtown area between Huff and Franklin streets.

If a federally assisted downtown improvement program is subsequently voted by the council, the WHRA will be the executing agency, according to state laws governing such projects.

City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. and Ald. Steve Morgan attended the special meeting of housing authority commissioners. Robertson is acting temporarily as attorney for the authority.

Commissioners questioned whether a downtown renewal plan would result in increased applications for residence by displaced families in the Arthur C. Thurley low income housing area. Arthur Gallien, executive director, said he did not think relocation would produce undue congestion at the project. According to present plans, any downtown renewal plan would span a period of 10 years and would proceed at the rate of two to five blocks at one time.

Gallien said he would write the Public Housing Administration regional office, Chicago, relevant to possibility of adding new units to the Schaffner homes for elderly persons. He said there is a current backlog of 33 applications for residence at the homes.

South Col. the 26,200-foot pass between Mt. Everest and Lhotse, is called "the world's highest junkyard." The windswept campsite is littered with castoff oxygen bottles and other equipment of the American Mt. Everest Expedition and previous climbing parties.

Jackson County 30 Stitches Taken Levy Will Go In Youth's Head Up 4.2 Cents

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—A Winona State College student is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital here with injuries received when a car plunged off the road and down a 25-foot embankment.

He is Robert H. Shulstad, 18, St. Paul, who suffered a fractured right arm and a severe head cut that required about 30 stitches.

Three other youths, including two Arcadians, were hospitalized overnight for observation.

They were Wayne Boland, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boland, and Jerome Grossman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman. Boland, who was driving his father's car, suffered lacerations on his knees and wrists. Grossman received a cut on the head and complained of a sore shoulder.

The fourth passenger in the vehicle was Fred Gatto, 18, Bloomington, Wis. He received a cut over one eye. All are students at Winona State.

According to the state Highway patrolman, the accident happened at 8:30 p.m. Friday about one-fourth mile south of here on Highway 95. The vehicle apparently went out of control, traveled about 70 feet, went over a 25-foot embankment and came to rest on its right side.

All four occupants were trapped inside. The front window was broken to free the youths. The car was extensively damaged. The accident still is under investigation.

In present-day Athens, a favorite wedding gift from the bride's parents to the groom is a quarter interest in a privately operated city bus.

Hit-Run Driver Damages Auto

A hit-and-run driver struck the rear of a parked car owned by James Dulek, Homer, Minn., on West 5th Street about 100 feet east of Harvester Avenue at 5:30 p.m. Friday, according to police.

Police said Dulek's car was parked facing west and the unknown car was traveling west and struck the left rear of the parked car. Damage to Dulek's car was more than \$50.

Here's Wiseup on Owls

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—There haven't been any owls or squirrels in the Lester Senty home at Independence—they've been at John Senty's. Our mistake on a outline with the picture of the owl perched on the drape last week.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Veterans Day Monday

The traditional salute to the nation's war dead in rites at 3rd and Center streets, a public program at Winona Senior High School and activities sponsored by local veterans organizations will be conducted Monday in Winona in observance of Veterans Day.

All governmental offices—including the post office from which there will be no mail deliveries or window service—will be closed for the day. The city's three banks, business and industrial firms will be open on regular schedules.

ABOUT 40 VETERANS representing the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I will participate in the rites at 3rd and Center streets at 11 a.m. The massed color guard and firing squad units will meet out-

side the American Legion club-rooms at 10:30 a.m. and begin the march west on 3rd Street at 10:45 a.m. The line of march will be west to Lafayette Street, south on Lafayette to 4th Street, west on 4th to Main, north on Main to 3rd and east on 3rd to Center.

Following the presentation of the colors and the firing of the volley in salute to the war dead, units will make the return march east on 3rd Street.

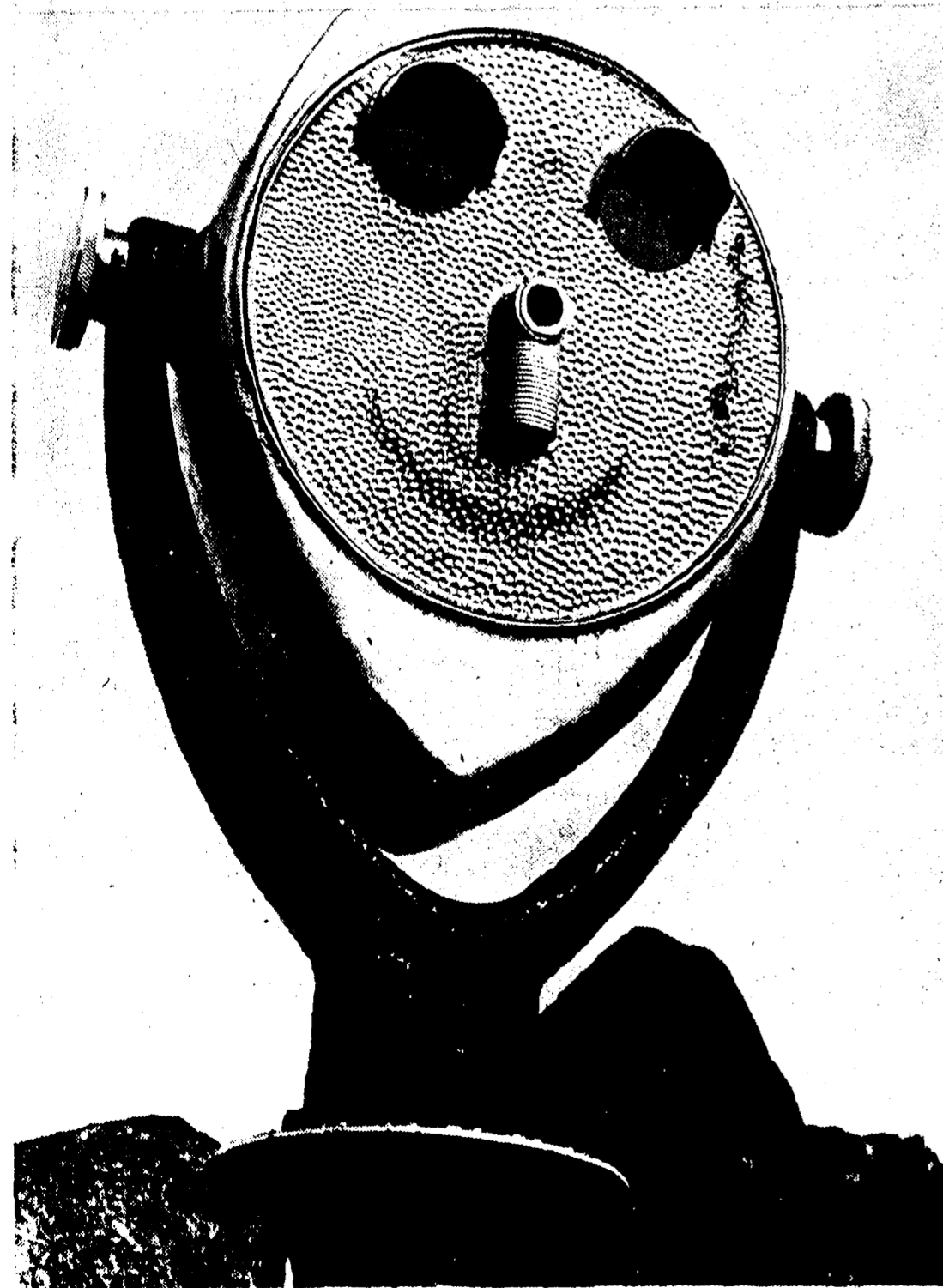
EARLIER IN the morning, at 9 a.m., there'll be a program for Senior High School students at Senior High auditorium to which the public is invited.

The speaker will be Col. C. G. Simenson, Fort Snelling, Minnesota sector commander of the XIV U. S. Army Corps in charge of all Army Reserve units in the state. Representatives of all vete-

rans organizations in the city will be guests on the stage and will be introduced by Senior High Principal Robert Smith. Jeffrey Gepner, high school student council president, will lead the pledge to the flag, the Rev. Harold Rektstad, First Congregational Church, will give the invocation, and the Senior High orchestra will play. The speaker will be introduced by Norris Abts of the high school faculty. Colors will be presented by the American Legion color guard.

Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 of the Legion will have its annual luncheon of wieners, beans and sauerkraut served by the auxiliary from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the Legion club-rooms.

At the VFW Club, beginning at noon, a ham luncheon will be served to VFW members and their auxiliary.



SMILING GUEST—Visitors to the observation deck at Garvin Heights will be surprised to find this smiling face greeting them a welcome. The face is actually the back side of one of the view scopes in-

stalled at the deck. Some artistically minded individual added a smiling mouth to the eyes and nose that were already on the face. (Sunday News photo)

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Cattle Industry May Be In For Some Hard Times

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today it foresees possible serious price problems for the nation's cattle industry toward the end of 1964 and early in 1965.

This forecast is based on a continuing expansion in cattle production. Prices this year have been running considerably below last year.

Should prices dip, the decline would be felt at a time when cattlemen were going to the polls in the coming presidential election. Cattle production and feeding are important sources of farm income in the midwestern corn belt, the Southwest, the Rocky Mountain area and California.

A department report on the livestock and meat situation said fed cattle supplies and prices in 1964 will be strongly influenced by the number of cattle and calves placed on feed during the next few months.

"Thus far this fall the movement of feeder cattle into feedlots has been slow although by October feeder prices were from \$2 to \$3 a hundred pounds under a year earlier," the report said.

If large numbers are roughed through the winter instead of going into feedlots, fed cattle prices likely will be somewhat higher by spring than in October-December 1963. In that case however, serious price problems could develop toward the end of 1964 and early in 1965.

The report painted a brighter picture for hog producers. It said hog prices in 1964 are expected to average a little higher than this year because there are indications that fewer hogs will go to slaughter next year.

Minnesota produces about a 10th of the nation's honey supply. This year's national honey crop is the largest on record.

It Happened Last Night

5-Year Love Plan Explained

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Groucho Marx proposes a 5-year plan to assure happy marriages. "A psychiatrist said to me, 'No couple should be married over five years,'" says Groucho, "and my suggestion is that every five years, you shuffle the husbands."

He was being about as serious as usual while we were having lunch at a famous restaurant. He had barely looked at the menu when he noticed a small item at the bottom. "Cover charge: \$1.50."

"What is this?" he demanded of the captain. "Do you have entertainment? Wilson here hasn't been very entertaining so far."

"It's for bread and butter," the captain answered. "We've had it for years."

"A dollar and a half for bread and butter!" Groucho said. "You can get a whole loaf of bread for 18¢." He looked at the menu again. "I'll just have the cover charge. Don't bother bringing me anything to eat."

Groucho's new book, "Memoirs of a Mangy Lover," have made him — so he believes — a semi-expert on marriage, and he began explaining his Shuffle-the-Husbands 5-year Plan.

"HAVE YOU noticed," he said, "that you never see a rich widower in a restaurant like this? The dames who can afford these places are widows whose husbands worked themselves to death trying to make good for their families. In fact, I haven't heard of a woman dying in years. I think only men are dying nowadays. Women go out in the jungles like elephants and die there."

Husbands, he claimed, should demand that wives stay out of sight except at night.

"Wives look so ugly in the morning that the husband can't wait to get to work so he can leer at some broad in the office he likes," Groucho continued. "The office broad is all perfumed and birded and high-heeled. The husband forgets that a couple of hours ago at

Sect Tries Communal Living Plan

WASHINGTON, Ont. (AP) — Karl Marx and Christianity find a common ground on a 1,200-acre farm near this western Ontario village.

A sect known as the Brethren of Early Christianity practices communal living to a degree that forbids any of the 95 persons living on the farm from possessing either money or property.

Brother Alexander Bago, one of three elected trustees who administer the community, quotes Marx in defining its aims: "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need."

But he emphasizes that the farm is operated in conformity with the word of God and in the style of early Christianity.

"All things, all things in common, so doth the Bible read; all things, all things in common, the spirit gently pleads," the brethren sing, convinced they are living by the Book of Acts.

The sect, derived from the Hutterites, was founded in 1931 on a farm near Kitchener, 10 miles northeast of here, by Brother Julius Kubasek. There were only three adults and three children in the first community.

During the depression the community transferred its holdings to Bremen, Sask., and later to Yarrow, B.C., where membership grew to 21. In 1940 a farm was bought near here.

The community, with its central treasury providing for the needs of all its members, is almost self-supporting. Women pack and freeze produce for the table. Homemade bread and farm-produced meat are served.

There is a modern, two-room school building providing elementary education to the eighth grade level. Those who continue on may take Department of Education correspondence courses.

The doors are open for any who want to leave and there is a welcome-along with a year-long preparatory period — for those who want to join the brethren.

"Communal living means we must learn to bear one another's burdens," says Brother Orval Baer. "People who have lived a life of self-indulgence would find some things here a real cross."

Russians Want to Remain in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Many Soviet soldiers refuse to leave Cuba and are being shipped back home as prisoners, an exile claiming a vast underground information network said today.

The Soviet vessel Reliance left recently from the north coast of Pinar del Rio province with 500 Russians aboard as prisoners, said Luis Conte Aguerro, president of the anti-Castro group "Sentinels of Freedom."

Four days later, he said, the Soviet ship Kukmenia sailed from Mariel, also in the western province, with 600 unwilling returnees aboard.

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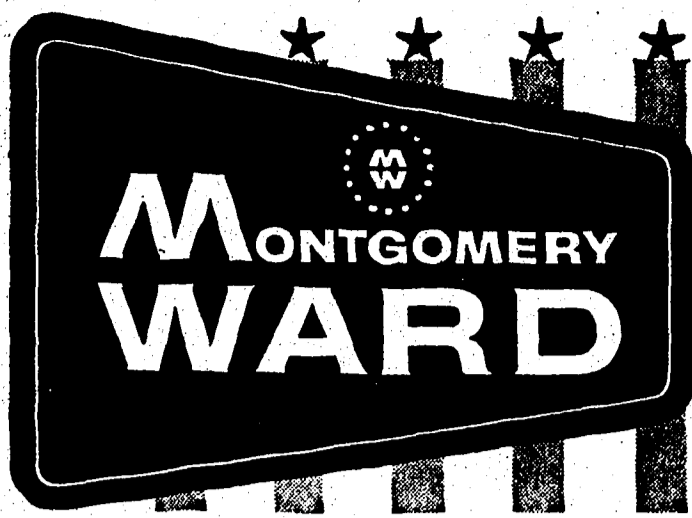
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REGULAR 19.98 BRENT ALL-WEATHER COATS FOR MEN

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Wash-and-wear combed cotton solids or cotton-acetate iridescent plaids... zip-out liners of plush Orlon® acrylic pile; pointed front and back yokes, side vents, removable back belt. Water repellent finish. Sizes 36 to 46.

WATER REPELLENT



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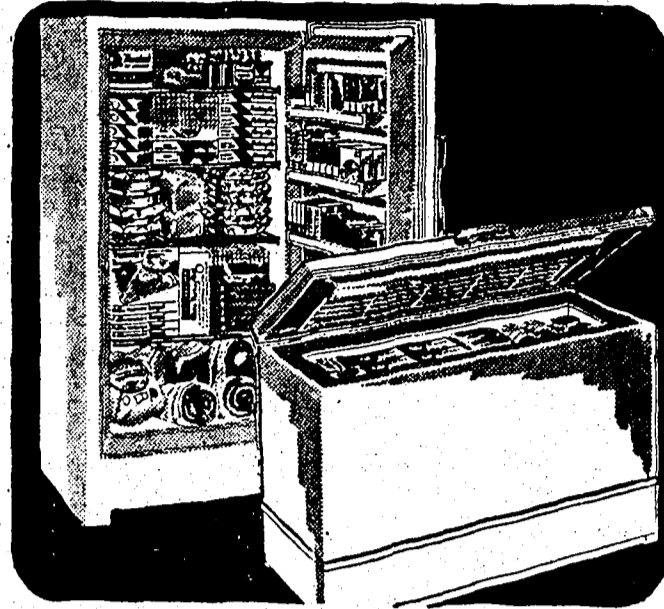


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7.10-15	27.75*		

*Plus excise tax. Whitewalls \$3 more per tire.

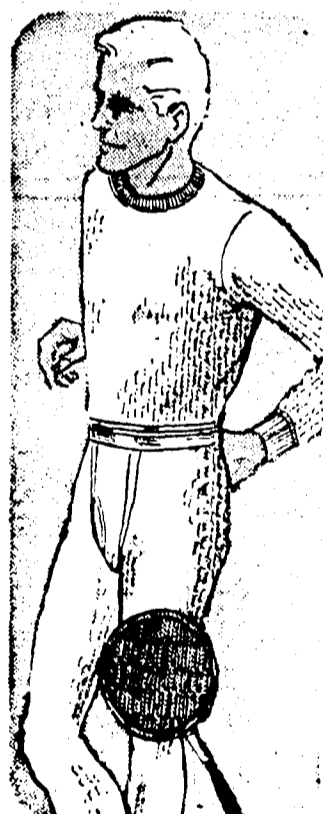


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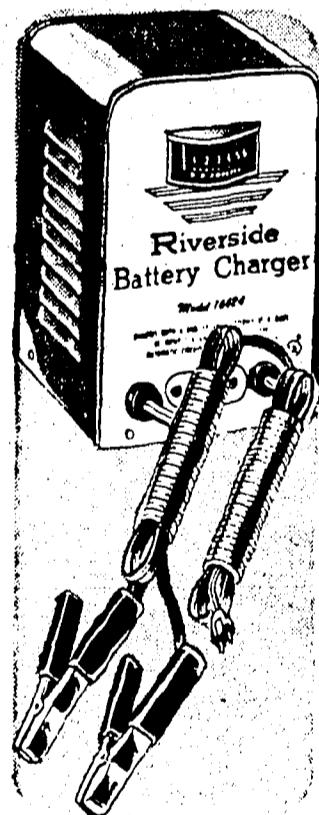


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6-12 volt
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WARDS FINEST ALUMINUM ALL-WEATHER DOOR

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each

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You get triple warmth from Wards quilted underwear: outer shell of Nylon taffeta; Dacron® polyester fill; cotton thermal-knit lining. Washable.

FREE BOOTIES when you buy jacket-pants. Gives 3-layer thermal protection: nylon Dacron® and cotton.

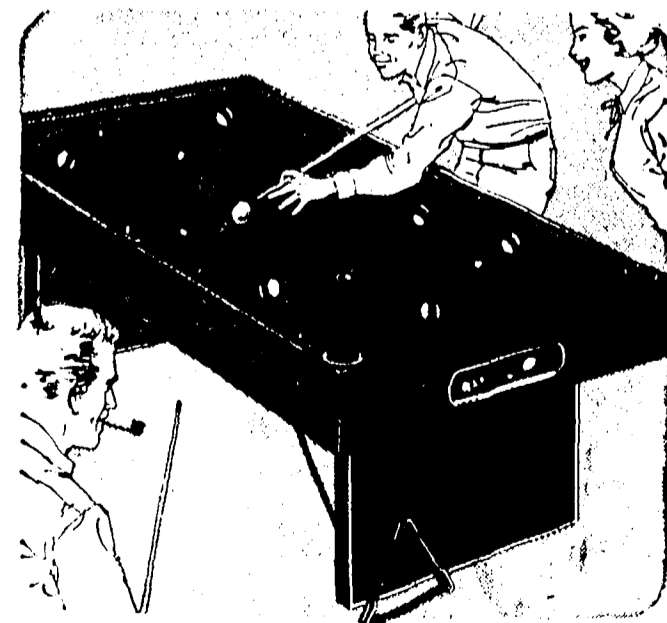
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Rich Would Gain Most Under New Tax Law Little Businessman Will Benefit

(Editor's Note: How big and little business will benefit if and when the proposed tax cut reforms become law is explained in today's editorial article, last in a series which deals with the measure passed by the House.)

LITTLE BUSINESS would get more generous treatment than big business from the 11.5 billion a year, based on 1963 corporation incomes.

This would be a 9 percent reduction in the 24.3 billion tax bill corporations will pay this year — along with the 11.5 billion cut proposed for individual income taxpayers.

Treasury experts point out that this 2.2 billion tax cut for corporations really would be a second step.

The first step was taken in 1962, they say, and already is in effect. The 1962 and 1963 bills together should produce a total annual 4.5 billion (or 14 percent) tax saving for corporations.

THE 4.5 BILLION, plus more than 500 million to be saved by large individual taxpayers, would be money counted upon to stimulate the economy.

It would become the corporate "venture capital" which economists contend



has been lacking in the United States under heavy World War II and Cold War taxation.

Corporations are said now to pay 52 percent income tax. This bill would cut the 1964 rate to 50 percent and the 1965 rate to 48 percent. But a close look at rates shows the statement to be a rough approximation.

In the first place corporations now pay 30 percent tax on all taxable income, plus 22 percent on all taxable income above the first \$25,000.

THIS COMES to \$5,500 less than a flat 52 percent on all taxable income. The \$5,500 means more to small enterprises than to large ones, but it means something to every corporation.

Second, a corporation making a consolidated return for itself and its subsidiaries pays an extra 2 percent penalty tax.

There are great tax savings for big business in the consolidated return system of accounting which wipes out inter-corporate transfers and permits passing dividend payments up to the parent corporation.

Many corporation managements find it to their advantage to pay a 54 percent rate on a consolidated income rather than 52 percent on separate returns for each subsidiary.

THIRD, OTHER corporation managements have found it saves them taxes to split up their activities into several separate corporations, claiming \$5,500 tax exemption for each. These usually are fairly small but prosperous businesses.

The new bill would tackle each of these situations.

1. In place of a 30 percent tax on all taxable income it would levy a 22 percent tax. This would save 460,000 small enterprises 26 percent of their present corporation income taxes, and would be the chief reason for saying that the new bill would give a big break to the little business.

IN PLACE of the 22 percent tax on all taxable income over \$25,000, this bill would levy 28 percent in 1964 and 26 percent in 1965 and thereafter.

This is the provision that can be said to cut the 52 percent tax to 50 percent in 1964 and to 48 percent in 1965. But the tax really would be 48 percent less \$6,500 exemption on the first \$25,000 income.

2. The bill would repeal the 2 percent penalty tax on consolidated returns. This would be a clear gain for the corporation big enough to own subsidiaries and to control other corporations. The Treasury estimates it would allow such taxpayers to keep an extra 50 million a year.

3. The bill would put a 6 percent penalty tax on the savings which corporation management might obtain from creating several corporations and claiming \$6,500 tax exemption for each.

Treasury experts say some brother-sister corporations still could benefit, but they estimate it would cause taxpayers to pay 35 million more a year.

THE CORPORATION having an income of \$25,000 would find its rate cut from 30 percent to 22 percent. The corporation with an income of one million dollars would find its rate cut from 52 to 48 percent, a drop of 7.7 percent.

The big irony about the highly advertised tax cuts for corporations is that if this bill passes, corporations would have to pay the Treasury almost as much money each year as they pay now.

This bill would begin a 7-year program of gradually advancing corporation tax

WASHINGTON CALLING

American Moral Standards Drop

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Not long ago Malcolm Muggeridge, that acerbic critic of British morals and manners, laced into the holler-than-thou hand-wringing that has gone on over the Profumo scandal.

Prime Ministers by the score, he was bold enough to say, have been adulterers. One of the few exceptions was Gladstone, who on leaving a late sitting of the House of Commons made it a practice to pick up a prostitute and take her home for a supper where he and Mrs. Gladstone questioned her about her wicked life.

This is relevant to the effort to make Profumo scandal here out of homespun materials without benefit of Lords and Ladies whose very names are the stuff of headlines. No one can doubt that the ingredients are readily at hand. It would be surprising if politicians were immune from the postwar drop in moral standards reflected in the high crime rate, in mounting divorce and in a variety of other less statistically demonstrable ways.

The Profumo scandal served a most useful purpose in Britain. As the sensational press fanned it up with the memoirs of Christine Keeler and others in the spectacular cast of characters, attention was diverted from the nation's deficiencies in education, economic development and other matters.

IT WAS a grand old hay ride far easier to read about than Parliamentary reports on how Britain must train more scientists if she is to keep her place as a world power.

A similar sensation would serve here to distract attention from a fumbling and faltering Congress that now in its eleventh month has done next to nothing. Hopefully the Robert G. (Bobby) Baker investigation may blossom into something really diverting as rumors fly about of mysterious houses and beautiful models suddenly removed from the Washington scene.

But, if the Baker case proves disappointing, a Kinsley-like inquiry into the sex life of both Congress and the executive branch must not be ruled out. After all, sex is relevant to many of the problems that lawmakers and policy-makers confront. An ideal chairman for a committee conducting such an inquiry would be the senator from Arkansas, John McClellan, who combines the qualities of Calvin and Robespierre in almost equal balance.

THIS COULD go on for weeks in the winter and early spring and it would be guaranteed to titillate the public beyond any thought of such serious matters as civil rights and taxes. Recourse to the Fifth Amendment could not be ruled out, but obviously anyone using such an escape hatch would be forever condemned.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson was celebrated at their home with 150 friends and relatives attending the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kohler, Jr., and children Van and Kim left for their home in Van Nuys, Calif., after spending October with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kohler, Sr.

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

Roberto Comini arrived here from New York City to visit his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunmore.

Four hundred and twenty-five persons attended a dinner in honor of the Most Rev. John Hubert Pesches, D.D., at Lourdes Hall at the College of Saint Teresa, following his consecration as a bishop at the Collegiate Church of St. Mary of the Angels.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

The Winona High School championship football team won another victory from Rochester High School when they took the Mayo City eleven into camp by a score of 7 to 0.

Oscar Schultz, Dick Lester and Max Schultz spent Sunday on a hunting trip near Arcadia, Wis.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

Members of Mystic Hose Co. No. 2 surprised William Heintz at his residence and presented him with an easy chair.

J. Bellaire arrived home from an extended southern and eastern trip.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

We learn Company K, Captain Wellman's, is stationed at Lamine bridge on the Pacific Railroad, as a guard against guerrillas.

payments to bring them up to date.

They run about six months behind now.

THE CHANGES would be made in small steps and the Treasury estimates that no corporation would have to pay more than it does now. But annual payments of large corporations would be 99 percent of their 1963 payments for the next five years, after which they would decline to 92 percent.

And he ye not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the spirit. Eph. 5:18.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Sunday, November 10, 1963

'Now, Don't You Folks Worry About a Thing! We'll Get Along Just Fine!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviet-U.S. Relations Change Day-to-Day

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the debonair and delightful undersecretary of commerce, was presiding over a closed-door meeting with a Soviet trade delegation on the question of wheat.

Their stumbling block continued to be the higher price required for shipment in U.S. vessels. President Kennedy had specified that half of the American wheat purchased by the Soviet was to be shipped in American bottoms, which means that the cost of the wheat would be about \$12 a ton more than if shipped in foreign vessels.

American Steamship Lines have now offered to scale their price down by \$5 a ton, to about \$18 a ton. This leaves a \$7 a ton higher charge for using American bottoms. At this the Soviet delegates balked.

Finally Sergei Borisov, first deputy trade minister, argued that it was all right for the United States to subsidize its ships, but that Russia had no intention of subsidizing them.

The higher cost of shipping wheat on American ships actually amounted to a subsidy, Borisov said, and therefore was something the United States should pay. Russia had no intention of doing so.

At this the usually calm and charming FDR, Jr., exploded. He said that Russia had better take this deal — or nothing. The United States, he said, was not going to back down on the question of using American ships. If the Soviet didn't take the present proposal, the undersecretary of commerce said, he would get together with the labor unions and see that not a single ship was loaded for Russia in American ports.

THIS STARTLED some of the other American negotiators, because the United States has long contended that American labor unions, unlike Russian unions, are not subservient to the government, in fact are completely independent. Other American negotiators, however, made no comment.

But Deputy Minister Borisov did. In icy tones, he

said: "I intend to recommend to my government that it withdraw from these negotiations."

Two days later in Moscow, Khrushchev confirmed this.

There's a sort of schizophrenia in U.S.-Soviet relations today. One minute negotiators in New York, Geneva, Moscow and Washington are all sweetness and light. The next minute they are almost savage.

In New York for instance, diplomats representing small U.N. members complain that there is an axis between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., that no move can be made without joint approval by the United States and Russia.

They were especially irked when the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. got together to dictate the terms of a resolution to broaden the test ban burning in Birmingham. Yet mixed up with this sweetness and light have been the troop delays on the Berlin autobahn.

AGAIN RUSSIA was careful not to upset the United States regarding its race problems in Alabama and Mississippi, even softened race problems affecting Portugal. In Moscow, the Soviet press did not mention the church burning in Birmingham. Yet mixed up with this sweetness and light have been the troop delays on the Berlin autobahn.

In Geneva, meanwhile, Charles Stelle, the U.S. disarmament negotiator, and K. V. Novikov, the Soviet negotiator, got into a bitter verbal battle over West Germany, as to whether it could be trusted, whether it would once again plunge the world into war. Their words had the bitterness of the old cold war days. Yet at other times, the two men have been friendly and reasonable.

Khrushchev himself reflected some of this schizophrenia in his talks with U.S. business leaders. First he said: "They (the American trucks) would have had to move over our dead bodies." Then quickly he added: "We didn't want any friction of that sort. Our desire is to have good and friendly relations."

He emphasized to business leaders that while the Soviet planned to defeat the capitalist world, "we have no thought of war or by means of destroying you in any war. We do not want

to build a new life on the ruins of the world."

The experts who are studying this schizophrenia on both sides of the Atlantic explain that it results in large part from the current meeting in Moscow regarding Red China. Communist delegates from all over the world are in Moscow trying to decide what to do about China and its position that the best way to wipe capitalism off the face of the earth is by thermonuclear war.

KHRUSHCHEV, according to reliable diplomatic sources, is so sore at the Chinese he would like to break relations and fire them out of the Communist Party. But he has opposition from inside the Kremlin. He is also under some attack for being an appeaser, and for pulling Russian missiles out of Cuba. His position is not unlike Kennedy's who is under attack from the American right wing.

So Khrushchev has to make bellicose noises and create incidents on the autobahn for political reasons at home, just as Kennedy has to be tough in the wheat negotiations to satisfy the Goldwaterites.

Most people don't realize it but politics is beginning to play just about as important a role in the Soviet world as it does in the United States.

65th WORK ANNIVERSARY

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. J. D. Barlow, 77, of Harlan, started teaching 65 years ago. She began at age 12 in a one-room school and now operates a kindergarten.

THE PUN IS INTENDED

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — A museum of fire fighting equipment, including a hand-drawn, hand-pumped engine that took part in battling the great Chicago fire of 1871, has opened in this southern Wisconsin resort city.

Name of the museum: "The Hall of Flame."

ASLEEP IN THE RIVER

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Larry Olek, 19, went to sleep while driving his car and had a wet, rude awakening. The car ran off a dead-end street and into the Arkansas River. Olek told police he woke up and found water seeping into the partially submerged car.

Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Boni fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

Asks About Lakeshore Development

To the Editor:

The Holiday Inn has been a prime topic of conversation for the past couple of months. All Winonans seem to admit that it would be a welcome addition to our town. On the matter of location, however, opinion is divided. One group feels it should be given any location the Corporation wants, as long as it is within the city limits. Another group feels that any commercial use of our lake front is a blight at the front door of Winona. This letter is addressed, through you, to the members of the first group.

Is no price too dear to pay for additions to the tax rolls? Can we not benefit from hindsight to alert ourselves to the necessity of foresight? How many Winonans feel that their money was well spent in adding Wincrest to the tax rolls? And how many can now look with pride on the new Post Office?

Consider the view of Winona from the highway. Do we expect the taxes gained from one motel to solve all our problems? Why not change zoning on more land and add service stations, drive-ins, souvenir stands, etc., all in the interest of increased tourist trade and tax revenue? For an example of what can happen, look at Route 61 north of Duluth.

Consider the lake from the Winona side. With commercial encroachment beginning, how long will it be before our lake is cluttered and polluted by motor boats, trash and chlorinated water? Is this why our lake and its park were developed?

Consider highway safety. Do we intend to encourage travelers to stop for a while in friendly Winona by creating a traffic hazard for them at our front door? Why not, instead, locate commercial establishments where there is adequate room for service drives?

I suggest three things to the citizens of Winona:

1. Read the article, "America the Beautiful: Let's Not Lose it," in the September, 1963, issue of Changing Times. It can be found in the magazine rack immediately behind the charging desk in our fine Public Library.

2. Drive up to Garvin Heights on one of these beautiful fall days and look down on the lake. Envision, if you can, the effect of commercial enterprises along the lake.

3. Let your feelings be known.

William G. Franzen
1124 W. Broadway

New Location Urged for Dike

To the Editor:

Water! Water! Water! Winona is surrounded by water, but where is the water in the Winona vicinity that is reserved for fishermen, canoeists and swimmers that is not harassed by powered boats racing in one direction and then back again. These same powered boats pull the water-skiers that also annoy swimmers, small boats, canoes and fishermen.

A \$2,500,000 government project has been allowed for the Winona area to raise the existing dike. It has been proposed and now approved that the dike be raised starting at Minnesota City and extending to Huff Street. Part of this project is to raise the Prairie Island road but to re-surface the road after it is raised will cost the city taxpayers roughly \$75,000. The existing dike on Prairie Island road served its purpose in 1951 and 1952.

Why can not a new dike be built from Dam 5-A diagonally through Crooked Slough waters to near Madison Slough and connect to the dike at the city harbor? If such a dike were con-

By Sakren

To Your Good Health

Freezing Ulcer Cure Difficult

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has ulcers. A friend mentioned a recent article that claimed freezing the stomach would cure them. Please give us your opinion. — MRS. C.S.

This is a relatively new procedure. It looks promising. It may be very effective. But it also is intricate, requiring hospitalization, special equipment, and skilled personnel.

I do not for a moment disparage the imagination, ability and scientific background of the excellent people who conceived this method.

However, it is much more practical for the average patient to follow his own doctor's rules and — most of the time — the ulcers will be cured.

Leave this complicated method for ulcers which do not respond to proasib but effective methods now in use. How many hundreds of dollars would it cost your husband to leave his job, travel to a distant medical center for this special treatment, and then stay for after-care and examination?

Delicate procedures such as freezing stomach ulcers make news, and rightly so, but that doesn't mean they are suddenly available everywhere. It also doesn't mean the treatment is inexpensive or that it is always effective as a cure.

Sir: Is a cream available to relieve an agonizing urinary itch, accompanied by a slight discharge? — L.K.

There might, in certain rare cases, be such a cream if the itch is a superficial problem. However, when it is "agonizing," something is wrong. What? I can't guess, but with a few tests your doctor can identify most of the possibilities. Diabetes is one. Kidney or bladder infection is another. Don't waste time experimenting with an "itch cream." Find out what is really wrong and have it corrected.

NOTE TO MRS. N. K.: Loss of weight and correct diet often control a diaphragm hernia (also known as hiatus hernia, hiatal hernia, or "upside-down stomach," which isn't a very good term for it) and thus avoid surgery.

structed, it would give superior protection to the city's government subsidized airport and the new industrial development area. This dike could be constructed by the government and not involve an added city expense—the using of city engineering department — the tearing up of Prairie Island road — saving the \$75,000 of the taxpayers' dollars for the re-surfacing the raised road.

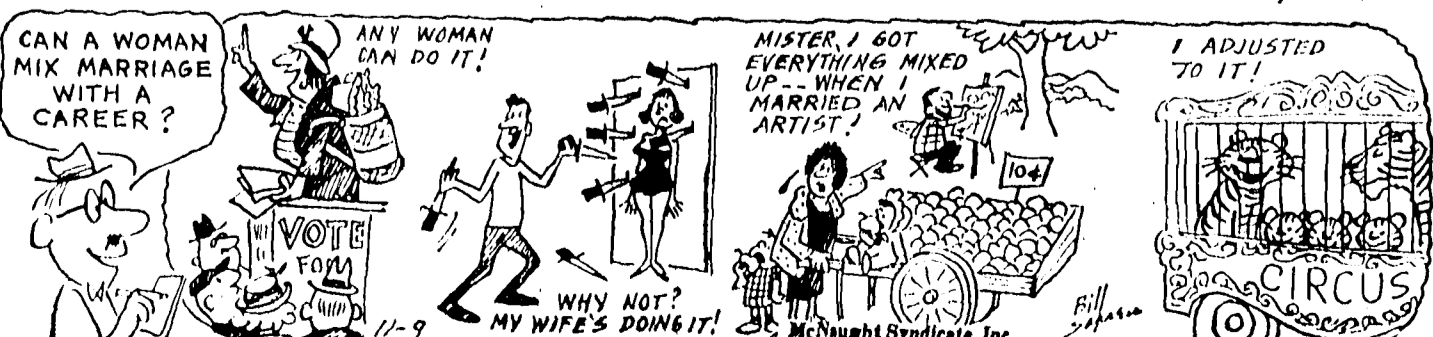
This dike could be hydrodynamically constructed — Crooked Slough cleaned out — thus opening up an entirely new recreation area for canoeists, swimmers and fishermen as well as making a secondary pool for the overflow. Without a doubt, certain conservationists — such as Winona Rod and Gun Club, the Izak Walton League and others — should encourage the development of a new pool that could have promising reservations.

Orval C. Rhoades
Prairie Island



Duane C. Payne
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OPINION-WISE



McNought Syndicate, Inc.

Brandt Rallies Badgers Past Wildcats 17-14

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin rallied behind quarterback Hal Brandt in the fourth period and edged Northwestern 17-14 on Dave Fronek's 27-yard field goal with 1:38 remaining Saturday in a sloppy battle of deflated Big Ten football powers.

Brandt, who lost his starting job to Fronek for the first time this season, was given his chance at the outset of the final quarter with the Badgers trailing 14-7.

The junior southpaw connected with Rick Reichardt on a 50-yard touchdown pass and held the ball as Fronek booted Wisconsin into a 14-14 deadlock midway through the finale. Then Brandt moved the Badgers from their 34 to the North-

western nine in setting up Fronek's decisive kick before a partisan crowd of 65,388.

Wisconsin, smarting from two straight setbacks which wiped out its hopes of repeating as Big Ten champion, lost the ball six times on fumbles and twice on pass interceptions.

Northwestern, rated a pre-season power, surrendered the ball twice on fumbles and two times on pass interceptions in dropping its fourth game in six

conference outings.

An interception by Dick Uhrig gave Northwestern the ball on the Wisconsin 33 in the second period and Tom Myers caught the Badgers napping with a tackle eligible play. Myers, who saw limited action after a week long bout with the flu, passed to tackle Tom Ziemke for a 20-yard maneuver.

Late in the opening half, Jimmy Jones fumbled after hauling down a Fronek pass and the ball went into the hands of a Northwestern defender. Four plays later, Jones pounced on a fumble at the Wildcat 39. Then he completed a short drive by taking Fronek's six-yard pass in the end zone.

Swift Willie Stinson broke thru his right side, slipped out

of a tackler's arms at his 40, stiff-armed Billy Smith at the Wisconsin 40 and raced into the end zone on a 63-yard scoring dash.

The Badgers then were stymied until rallied by Brandt in the fourth quarter. The victory gave Wisconsin a 3-2 mark in the Big Ten and 5-2 overall. Northwestern has won four and lost four.

Wisconsin, the Big Ten leader in total offense, piled up 374 yards to 264 for Northwestern. The Badgers were outgained on the ground, netting only 163 yards to 194 for the Wildcats, but had a big advantage in the air, 213 to 70.

Fronek completed 8 of 13 passes for 96 yards and should have had more to show for his efforts. Two of his passes were intercepted after bouncing off the fingers of intended receivers and two others were dropped.

Brandt completed 6 of 8 for 117 yards in his one period of play. He moved his mates from their 11 on 2 passes to Bobbie Johnson and a 9-yard run by Ralph Kurek before lofting a

strike to Reichardt, who took the ball over his shoulder at the 15 and ran untouched into the end zone.

Wisconsin promptly regained possession when Ron Frain intercepted a Myers pass on the Badger 34. Kurek and Lou Holland ran for a first down at the 49 and Brandt then connected with Johnson on a 24-yard aerial to the Northwestern 27. Five plays advanced the ball to the 9 before the drive stalled and Fronek was called upon for his field goal with Brandt holding.

Kurek, regaining his form after dismal performances in recent outings, was a workhorse, carrying 16 times for 70 yards. Carl Silvestri picked up 32 yards on 10 carries and Hol-

land 67 on 9 attempts.

Reichardt topped the receivers with 5 catches good for 91 yards. Johnson grabbed 4 tosses for 61 yards while Jones caught 3 for 45 yards.

With two quarterbacks in form Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn now hopes to develop a glue-like substance which will permit his chargers to hold onto the ball in next week's game with Illinois at Camp Randall Stadium.

Northwestern 8 7 7 0-14
WISCONSIN 0 7 0 16-17
NW—Ziemke (20, pass from Myers), Stamison kick.
Wis.—Jones (6, pass from Fronek), Fronek kick.
NW—Stinson (43, run), Stamison kick.
Wis.—Reichardt (50, pass from Brandt), Fronek kick.
Wis.—FG Fronek 27.
Attendance, 65,388.

STATISTICS

Wildcats	Badgers
First downs	15 20
Rushing yardage	194 163
Passing yardage	70 213
Passes	7-12 14-21
Passes intercepted by	2 2
Punts	8-33.3 2-41
Fumbles lost	2 6
Yards penalized	45 82

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

SPORTS PULL OUT

Sunday, November 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



SAILING AFTER A PUNT . . . Guard Bill Benson of Michigan State sails high in an effort to block a Purdue punt in the second period at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. He missed the ball, but got an assist in his effort for Purdue guard Wallace Florence (64) who tried to block Benson. No. 60 is Purdue tackle Bob Hopp. (AP Photofax)

ROSE BOWL DATE IN OFFING?

Spartans Keep Rolling, Tumble Purdue 23-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Michigan State threw a blanket over Purdue's aerial offensive and converted two Bollemer fumbles into scores as it beat Purdue 23-0 Saturday.

The victory kept the Spartans on the road to the Big Ten football title and a possible Rose Bowl date.

Michigan State had great difficulty moving against the supposedly loose Purdue defense in the first half and led only 3-0 at halftime on a 28-yard field goal by Earl Latimer.

A Purdue fumble had opened the way for that score, and another fumble in the third quarter set up Michigan State's

first touchdown. The Spartans put the game out of reach with two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Neither team could cross mid-field under its own power in the first half. Michigan State got the ball in Purdue territory twice on a pass interception and a fumble recovery and drove to the Purdue 12 yard line for the field goal attempt.

Nittany Lions Upset Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Penn State capitalized on a missed first down gamble by Ohio State in the third quarter and Ron Coates kicked a 23-yard field goal that produced a 10-7 upset of the 10th-ranked Buckeyes Saturday.

With the score tied 7-7 in the third quarter, the ground-eating Ohioans needed only one-half yard for a first down on their own 49, but a line plunge failed and the Nittany Lions, with some sensational passing by quarterback Pete Liske, moved to the Buckeye six. Then Coates booted a 23-yard field goal for the conquest.

No. 1 Longhorns Win Over Baylor by 7-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Crafty Duke Carlisle carried Texas on a blistering 45-yard touchdown drive in the third period Saturday and the nation's No. 1 team won its eighth straight game and took over the undisputed lead in the Southwest Conference with a 7-0 victory over Baylor.

Carlisle also intercepted a pass in the end zone with 29 seconds left to stop Baylor's last bid.

Texas to Integrate Soon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas regents voted unanimously Saturday to integrate varsity athletics at the school, the first Southwest Conference school to take this action.

That was the major effect of a board ruling "to remove all student restrictions of every kind and character based on race or color heretofore imposed by the board of regents."

With only two games ahead—Texas Christian and Texas A&M—Texas became an overwhelming favorite to return to the Cotton Bowl for the third consecutive year.

Baylor's great Don Trull and

Iowa Trips Gophers 27-13

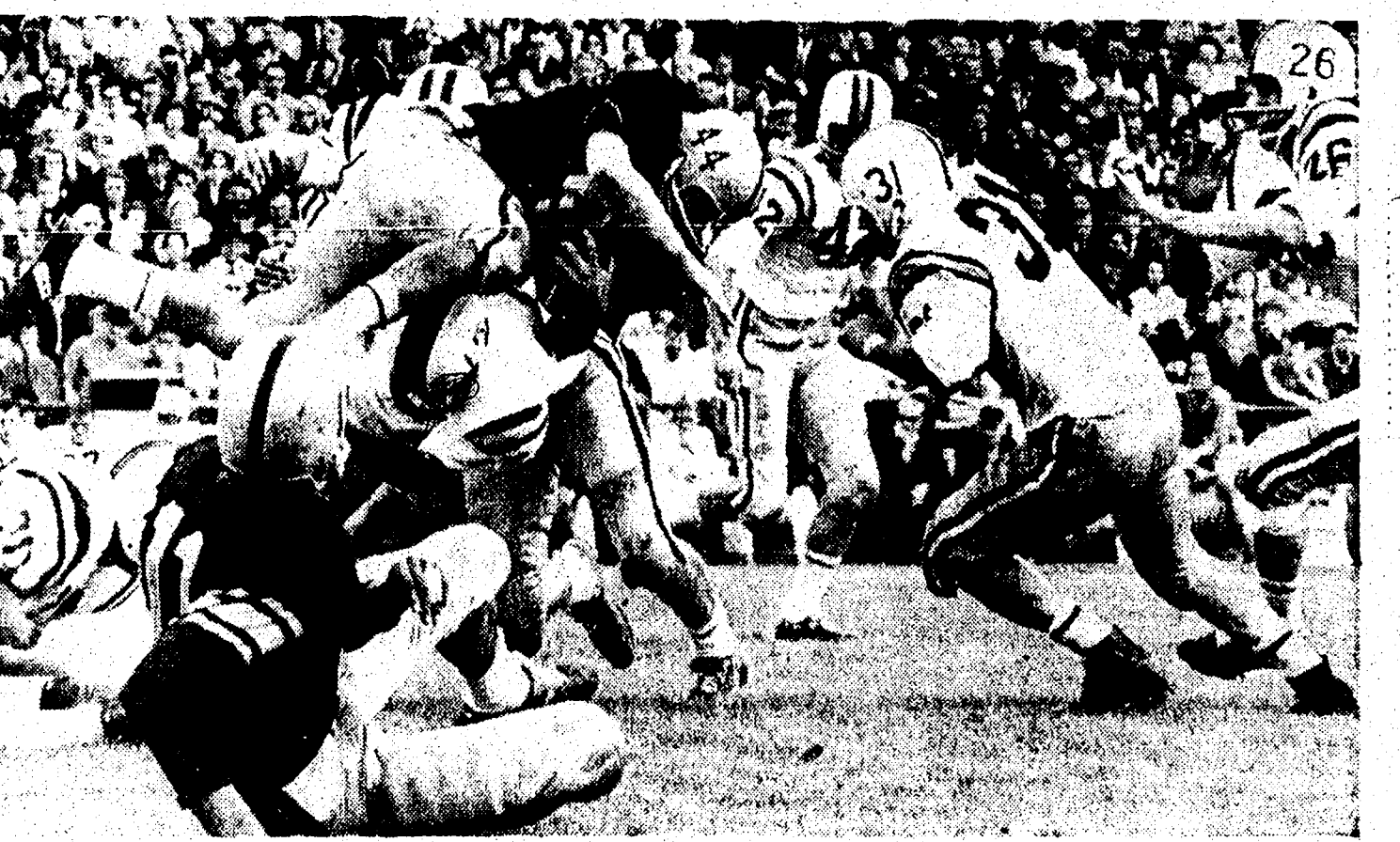
Snook Fires 3 TD Passes

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa broke out of a three-game losing slump by whipping Minnesota 27-13 in a Big Ten football contest Saturday behind the pin-point passing of Gary Snook.

The sophomore quarterback threw three touchdown passes and tossed for a two-point conversion as the Hawkeyes won their second conference game against three defeats.

Snook, making his second start of the season, was helped by spectacular catches by end Cloyd Webb, who had been demoted to the second team earlier in the week, and by the jarring defensive play of guard Mike Reilly.

Webb stretched above Minnesota defenders to take a 21-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and outlegged a Gopher half-back in the third period to nab a 46-yard touchdown pass.



DIVING FOR FIRST DOWN . . . Iowa fullback Lonnie Rogers (44) dives over Minnesota's Bill Bevan (15) for a first down in the second period at Iowa City Saturday. Others are Iowa's Ivory McDowell (11) and Minnesota's Stan Skjei (42), Mike Reid (31) and Kraig Lofquist (26). (AP Photofax)

STATISTICS

Minnesota	Iowa
First downs	9 16
Rushing yardage	143 119
Passing yardage	58 173
Passes	10-25 20
Passes intercepted by	0 2
Punts	8-39 9-41
Fumbles lost	2 1
Yards penalized	45 55

Snook, who hit on nine of 20 passes for 164 yards, tossed a 26-yard touchdown strike late in the second quarter to halfback Paul Krause. Webb eluded three Gophers to grab Snook's extra-point pitch.

The Hawkeyes clinched the triumph early in the last period when Bob Sherman intercepted a pass thrown by Minnesota's Bob Sadek and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Iowa's first touchdown, when the Hawkeyes were trailing 7-0, was set up when Krause picked off a Sadek pass and ran to the Gophers' 23.

Minnesota, which dropped into a tie for last in the Big Ten race with a 1-4 record, scored when Sadek lofted a 10-yard pass to Kraig Lofquist in the end zone. That score was provided by a Snook fumble which Aaron Brown recovered on the Hawkeyes' 12-yard line.

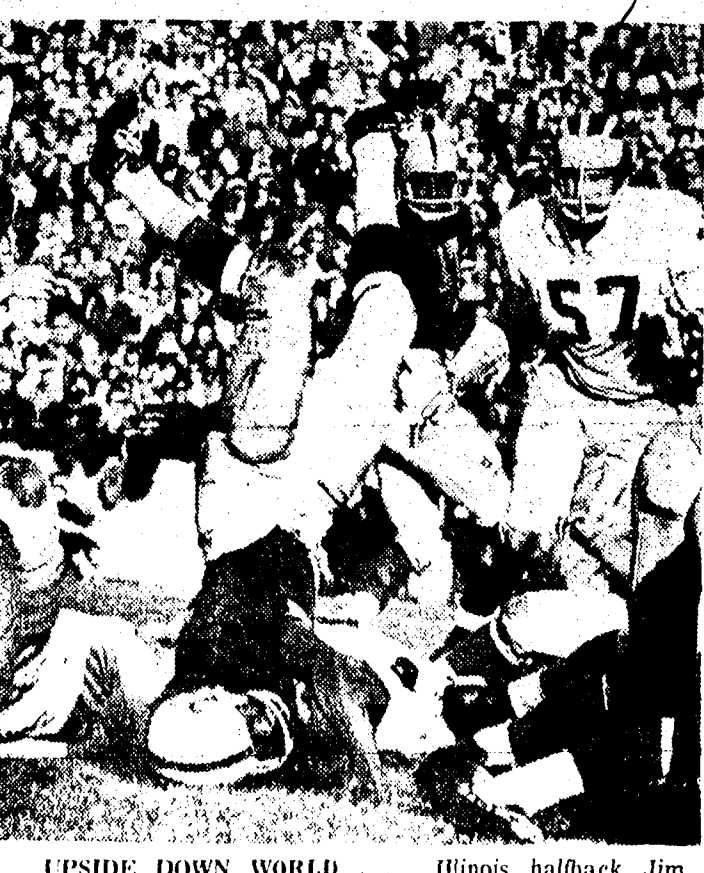
The Gophers, whose attack was foiled by the crashing tackles of Reilly, scored against Iowa reserves with two minutes left on Sadek's 10-yard pass to Kent Kramer to cap a 52-yard drive.

Until the final minutes, Minnesota never was able to move and had a total of only five first downs in the first three quarters.

Michigan Upsets Illini 14-8

Football Scores

- EAST**
- Harvard 21, Princeton 7.
 - Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.
 - Yale 21, Pennsylvania 7.
 - Syracuse 15, West Virginia 12.
 - Bucknell 14, Colgate 6.
 - Dartmouth 47, Columbia 6.
 - Holy Cross 14, VMI 12.
 - Connecticut 25, Boston U. 4.
 - Army 6, Utah 7.
 - Westleyan 32, Williams 13.
 - Delaware 22, Temple 22.
 - Cornell 28, Brown 25.
 - Colby 8, Bates 7.
 - Rhode Island 23, Holstra 7.
 - Rutgers 49, Lafayette 6.
 - Amherst 25, Trinity, N.Y. 7.
 - Massachusetts 42, American International 9.
 - Vermont 14, Middlebury 0.
 - Muhlenberg 34, Lycoming 0.
 - Sprague 17, New Hampshire 0.
 - Swarthmore 42, Johns-Hopkins 4.
- SOUTH**
- Davidson 7, Lehigh 3.
 - Duke 38, Wake Forest 7.
 - Richmond 26, The Citadel 6.
 - Furman 27, Presbyterian 0.
 - Georgia Tech 15, Florida St. 7.
 - Florida 21, Georgia 14.
 - Clemson 31, North Carolina 7.
 - N. Carolina St. 13, Va. Tech 7.
 - George Washington 23, Brigham Young national 9.
 - Virginia 9, William & Mary 7.
 - Navy 4, Maryland 7.
 - Tennessee 26, Tulane 0.
 - Mississippi 41, Tampa 0.
 - Arkansas 15, Auburn 10.
 - Kentucky 6, Vanderbilt 3 (tie).
- MIDWEST**
- Michigan State 23, Purdue 0.
 - Penn State 10, Ohio State 7.
 - Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 14.
 - Cincinnati 39, North Texas 5.
 - Oklahoma State 33, Tulsa 14.
 - Iowa 27, Minnesota 13.
 - Michigan 14, Illinois 8.
 - Pittsburgh 27, Notre Dame 7.
 - Indiana 20, Oregon State 15.
 - Oklahoma 14, Iowa State 14.
 - Nebraska 23, Kansas 9.
- SOUTHWEST**
- Texas Tech 31, Kansas St. 13.
 - Rice 7, Arkansas 0.
 - Texas 7, Baylor 0.
 - SMU 9, Texas A&M 7.



UPSIDE DOWN WORLD . . . Illinois halfback Jim Warren (22) is flipped over on his head when he was tripped up by Michigan in the second quarter Saturday at Champaign. Michigan upset the Illini 14-8. (AP Photofax)

Bump Again Tops Pete

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Undefeated Illinois fumbled away its share of the Big Ten football lead as Michigan exploited a fourth period fumble to extend Bump Elliott's coaching jinx over brother Pete with a 14-8 upset of the second-ranked Illini Saturday.

Illinois' conference title and Rose Bowl bid were dealt a deadly blow when Jim Warren fumbled and Michigan recovered on the Illini 11, striking for the winning touchdown in five plays and erasing an 8-7 deficit.

The Illini, No. 2 in The Associated Press national poll, suffered their first setback after five victories and a tie to yield the Big Ten spot exclusively to Michigan State, a 23-0 victor over Purdue.

Michigan State, Illinois and Ohio State—which lost to Penn State in outside play—had shared the conference lead at 3-0-1.

Just before Michigan's sudden strike for the decisive TD, Illinois apparently had only to play it safe for the final seven minutes after stopping what seemed the Wolverines' last-chance drive at midfield.

But two plays after a Michigan punt, Warren fumbled for the second time in the game and Wolverine John Rowser recovered. On a fourth and one situation, quarterback Bob Timberlake sneaked a yard to the one yard stripe for a first down and Mel Anthony smashed over left guard for the touchdown.

NICKLAUS SECOND Palmer Captures Australian Meet

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—America's Arnold Palmer put on another finish of the kind that has made him golf's biggest money winner and captured first prize Saturday in Australia's richest pro tournament, the \$8,500 Wills Masters, with a 72-hole score of 285.

Palmer, shooting a final round of three-under-par 69, finished two strokes ahead of his countryman Jack Nicklaus, who had taken the lead with a dazzling 64 on the third round Saturday morning. Nicklaus was unable to hold that pace, had a 72 on the last round, and finished second at 287.

Palmer, the muscle man from Latrobe, Pa., thus added \$2,240 to his earnings for the year, already over \$130,000 for all tournaments. Nicklaus, the bulky belter from Columbus, Ohio, who is second only to Palmer in money winning, collected \$1,100.

Nicklaus started the day in ninth place, six strokes behind Palmer. He shot six birdies and 11 pars on the first 17 holes, then holed a 30-yard chip shot for another birdie on the 18th. His 64 over the 6,610-yard, par 35-37-72 Lakes Course broke the course record and put Nicklaus one stroke ahead of Palmer, who shot a 71.

But Palmer, noted for his strong finishes, began the final round with a couple of birdies. That got him out in front of Nicklaus and he never was headed.

Pitt, Martha Rap Irish 27-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Halfback Paul Martha's 92-yard touchdown ramble on a kickoff return and the passing and running of Fred Mazurek led eighth-ranked Pitt to a 27-7 victory over Notre Dame Saturday.

Martha's great run came on the kickoff following Notre Dame's only touchdown.

Indiana Nips Oregon State

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Tom Nowatzke scored 14 points and recovered two Oregon State fumbles Saturday as Indiana defeated the West Coast football team 20-15.

Nowatzke, a 220-pound junior fullback, ran seven yards for a touchdown, kicked field goals of 24 and 27 yards and booted two extra points.

Oregon State took a first quarter lead on a 43-yard field goal by Steve Clark, but Indiana scored the next 20 points, including a 10-yard touchdown pass from Rich Badar to end Rich Wervey.

Oregon State battled back in the fourth quarter, but fell short.

WHO WAS LUCKY THE FIRST TIME?

Vikings, Packers to Prove Things

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings and the Green Bay Packers will have things to prove in their National Football League game Sunday.

The Vikings will try to prove that the defending champion Packers were lucky to win the first time they met this season. The Packers would like to impress upon the Vikings that they were lucky to get so close.

In the initial clash at Minneapolis the Vikings trailed 30-20 and were on the Green Bay 10 with two minutes left. A Viking field goal attempt was blocked by Herb Adderley and the ball bounced to Green Bay's Hank

Gremminger, who ran 65 yards for a touchdown that put the victory away 37-20.

A spokesman for the Vikings, tied for fourth in the Western Division with Baltimore, said there was a victory of sorts in the defeat.

"We came away not holding the Packers in awe as we had been doing," he said.

Packers defensive end Willie Davis said Green Bay also learned something.

He explained that the Packers, tied for first with the Chicago Bears in the Western Division, are seldom forced by the opposition to play other than their own game, offensively or

defensively.

But it may have happened, Davis said, that in the first game the Green Bay defense was forced to play to the Vikings, "or else we fell asleep."

He said the Packers were not anticipating a repeat of what ever happened.

The Packers, who have won seven in a row after losing their opener to the Bears, apparently will have all of their injured ready for action, except starting quarterback Bart Starr.

While Starr will stay on the sidelines with a broken bone in his passing hand, halfback Tom Moore is set to resume the re-

Navy, Staubach Crush Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Roger Staubach and Skip Pasckewich provided the offensive fireworks and Navy's defense did the rest Saturday as the fourth-ranked Middies crushed Maryland 42-7.

Staubach scored two touchdowns and passed for one in turning in another spectacular job of quarterbacking before leaving the game early in the third quarter.

His seven pass completions in 12 attempts tied a Naval Academy season record at 94 completions, with two games left. His 104 yards passing and 20 rushing boosted his total offense for the season to 1,544 yards.

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Redmen Ice Team Loom as Threat

Although it's been no dice as far as ice is concerned, the St. Mary's College hockey team on paper stacks up as a threat to the MIAC supremacy built up by Macalester over the past two seasons.

Keith Hanzel, who assumes the coaching reins from Max Meloch this year, isn't willing to tout the Redmen as possible titlists, but he will go along with the idea that this team has the ability to be the best in the school's history.

Depth, a major problem a year ago when St. Mary's was forced to operate with minimum numbers, should be in the Redmen's favor this year with the addition of several promising freshmen.

we should have several freshmen who can step in and play good MIAC hockey," said Hanzel, basing his statement on high school records his frosh compiled.

The bulk of the Redmen team of 1962-63 returns. Leading the group is Canadian whiz Andre Beaulieu, who needs no introduction to Winona ice fans.

Beaulieu a year ago led the MIAC in scoring and climaxed a bountiful season by being named to the all-league team.

Also back is Don Berrigan, a junior wing and the team's second leading scorer. Dick McCormick, a letterman wing and a senior, will be the third member of the line centered by Beaulieu.

return. Three will be defensemen. Bob Magnuson, Mike Bishop and Bob Paradise, a center last year, are the remaining defensemen. Magnuson is a junior, Bishop and Paradise sophomores. A returning wing is Tom Fitzgerald, a sophomore letterwinner.

As far as experience is concerned, goalie is the weak position. Hanzel, however, feels that a sophomore from Chicago and a freshman from St. Paul may solve his problems.

Jack Scott is the sophomore netman and Jerry Archambeau the freshman.

"I think they both have the talent to do a real fine job for us," he stated.

Hanzel, who is sending his team through its first workout of the season at the Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester this morning, also plans to have a freshman line skating for him.

Making up two-thirds of it will be skaters from his alma mater, St. Paul Cretin. Teammates of Archambeau at Cretin were Dennis Cooney, a center, and Phil Reichenbach, a wing. The other member of the line is Brian Desbiens, who hails from St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada — the third Canadian member of the team. Both Beaulieu and Berrigan are from Quebec Province.

COONEY AND Reichenbach were among the top seven scorers in the Central Catholic Conference which is composed of Twin Cities schools.

They, along with Archambeau, paced Cretin to the private school state championship.

Another top prospect, but one who won't be eligible until the second semester, is Jim Macken, a Rochester product.

Macken skated for the Mayo

"RIGHT NOW it looks as if FOUR MORE letterwinners

Sunday, November 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

LET'S TALK SPORTS

with Gary Evans

BOWLING IS a sport of ifs. So many little things such as temperature, pin and alley conditions enter into the matter of high scoring.

Evidently everything has been ideal in the early going this season for city bowlers as way ahead of the pace set by Winona kegglers a year ago.

A year ago, Ken Bowman, John Sanstede and Bernie Zenier posted men's high game with 279s. Ken's came in October, Bernie's in February. Both were at Westgate. John hit his in February at Hal-Rod.

This year, Joe Grease fired a 279 in Hal-Rod's Retail League Sept. 18.

The top men's series total was a 715 hit by Dick Niemeyer in a summer loop at Westgate in June. That represented the first 700 hit here in more than 3 1/2 years.

This season the topper is a 705 belted by Bud Steinhoff in the Westgate American circuit Oct. 1.

BTF's in March cracked the season's highs with 1,135-3,261 at Hal-Rod. Speed Wash and Hamernik's lead this season in team game with 1,075 at Hal-Rod Oct. 14 and Sept. 20, and Kline Electric, rolling in Westgate's Lakeside circuit, rapped 3,052 Oct. 25.

On the women's side, Betty Englerth was game champ for the '62-'63 season with a 257 at Westgate in February. Shirley Dietrich trails that score by five pins with her 252 at Westgate Oct. 17.

Helen Nelson fired a 669 at Hal-Rod for the topper last season. That mark thus far has gone unchallenged as Helen Englerth leads now with a 629 at Westgate Sept. 25.

Ed Buck's with a 1,044-2,830 in February a year ago took city honors. This year's high King's 993 at Westgate Oct. 17 and Main Tavern's 2,806 at Westgate Sept. 30.

It goes without saying that this could be the finest in recent pin seasons if the scores improve in a manner similar to last year.

SPEAKING OF bowling. Bill Bell at the Athletic Club is the man to see if you're interested in competing in the Tri-State Individual Match Game Bowling Championships which will open Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Lanes in La Crosse.

Already the Athletic Club has a quartet of kegglers planning a trip to the Wisconsin city.

A year ago, Bell and Ed Mrozek competed. That duo will be joined this year by Andy Kuklinski and Paul Plait Jr. With the qualifying rounds set for Nov. 30, the semifinals will be Dec. 1 and the finals Dec. 7-8.

SEVERAL AREA COACHES are looking for games. Alma High School's basketball mentor, Greg Green, is attempting to fill his schedule for this year. The Rivermen need a game for Feb. 14.

According to Green, his team will play either at home or away.

Jerry Eckstein, Plainview High School athletic director, has an open Sept. 11, 1964, football date. Anyone interested may contact Eckstein.

WITH BOTH WINONA'S Country Club and Westfield officially closed, it's news when a golf item pops up.

Bob Millen of Hokah made such news a week ago with his hole-in-one on No. 5 at Rushford's Ferndale Country Club.

Using an eight iron, Millen recorded the ace on the par-three 134-yard fifth. The shot was witnessed by Harry Schaffner of Hokah.

A note from Rushford states that the course is in excellent condition with neither greens nor fairways frost damaged.

MEMBERSHIP in the Daily News 300 Club keeps growing. Seven more black shoulder patches were distributed this week.

Six went to kegglers at Hal-Rod Lanes and two to Westgate bowlers.

The Pin Dusters circuit at Hal-Rod had three. Marlene Halliday, who holds a 151 average, hit a 379. Romy Maliszewski fired a 397 to go with her 151 average and Alice Stevens, holder of a 150 average, tipped 392.

Two also went to bowlers in Hal-Rod's Ladies' City League. Olivia McWeeny, who carries a 150 average, hit 391 and Ruth Lilla, a 153-average bowler, topped 396. Larry Eskelson, who carries a 171 average in Hal-Rod's Four City loop, ripped 376.

Bill Henning of Westgate's Lakeside loop tripped 390 to go with a 170 average and Francis Haney of the Community loop tripped 370 to go with a 163 average.

Sherman Raps 244-617 in Lakeside Loop

Most of the bowling pins in Winona came through Friday night action comparatively unscathed as local kegglers had trouble finding the range.

Only one honor count was registered. That came in the Lakeside circuit at Westgate Bowl where John Sherman powered 244-617 to lead Kline Electric to 2,902. Springdale Dairy took team game laurels with 1,019.

On the distaff side, Lucille Weaver topped efforts with 201-550 for Winona Rug Cleaning in the Pin Duster League at Hal-Rod Lanes. Teamsters took team top scores with 922-2,634. Other 500 bowlers were Jo Biltgen 522 and Betty Biltgen 506.

HAL-ROD: Legion — John Somers socked 596 for Hamernik's Bar. Dick Schultz rapped 220 to lead Watkins Pills to 2-824, and Ervin Schewe matched the 220 to pace Bauer Electric to 1,006. Hal Biltgen connected for a 573 errorless.

RED MEN: Ladies — Bernice Kratz topped individual efforts with 167-449 for Schmidt's Beer. Zywicki Investment tapped 896, and Merchant's National Bank hammered 2,505.

WINONA AC: Major — Ralph Pablicki led Nelson Tire to 997-2,891 with his 599. Rich Schriber hit 232 for Teamsters.

Nite Owl — Winnie Sheridan's 187 boosted Cozy Corner to 925-2,549.

WESTGATE: Braves & Squaws — Dorothy Walsh splashed 201-478 for Ahrens-Walch. Tony Lubinski led Knopp-Lubinski to 2,065 with his 220. Alvin Kohner topped 586 for Kohner-Girtler, while Brandt-Kentzman was hitting 760. Lorraine Bauer zipped to 478 for Bauer-Meinke, and Clint Kuhlman notched a 557 errorless, his first.

Coach, We Just Couldn't Stop 'Em

SHINNSTON, W.Va. (AP)—Buckhamon-Upsbur, leading the West Virginia high school football standings, proved its power Thursday night with a 90-0 runaway victory over Shinnston.

Buckhamon-Upsbur has won 10 straight games this season and Shinnston has lost 10 straight.

B-U fullback Dave Oldaker took scoring honors with 43 points on seven touchdowns and six conversions.

WIN STRING AT 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Al Davis winces at the mention of his Oakland team's four-game winning streak and talk of its title chances in the American Football League but admits "these kids are unbelievable."

Oakland, winner of just three games out of 21 in 1962-63, clipped a half game off San Diego's Western Division lead by smacking the skidding Kansas City Chiefs 27-7 Friday night.

Tom Flores fired two touchdowns passes to end Art Powell and fullback Clem Daniels ripped the Chiefs for 122 yards rushing.

"Powell was fantastic and so was Daniels," Davis said. "Our ability to control the ball surprised me."

The Raiders coach wouldn't discuss his club's four-game streak, longest in the AFL this season. Oakland is 6-4. San Diego is 6-2 going into its game Sunday at Boston, the Eastern co-leader at 5-4.

Daniels, a swift 220-pounder, once played for the Chiefs as a defensive back. His 122-yard game was only the fourth over 100 yards against Kansas City in the Chiefs' four-year history. Davis said Oakland's defense

"We've got several boys who are question marks," said Hanzel, "and an injury to a key performer could also weaken us considerably."

The key to the season? "Our freshman line," he said quickly. "If those fellows can come through, we should be all right. We think they can."

St. Mary's, which will get in as much time at the Mayo Auditorium as possible should the weatherman remain uncooperative, opens its season Nov. 29 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The Redmen will also play at Madison on the 30th. They open their conference slate at Aldrich Arena, St. Paul, Dec. 13 against Augsburg. The home opener comes the 14th against Hamline.

HAPPY REDMEN . . . The weatherman hasn't been a bit cooperative as far as the members of the St. Mary's hockey team are concerned, but the Redmen were all smiles as they went through shooting drills on the Terrace Heights tennis courts Friday. Per-



hops they were thinking ahead to the first skating session at Rochester's Mayo Auditorium which was held this morning. From left are: Mike Bishop, Dick McCormick, Bob Paradise, coach Keith Hanzel and Andre Beaulieu. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Redmen, Warrior Cagers Right on Schedule

Stress Defense At St. Mary's

Although it's too early to tell much, coach Ken Wiltgen of St. Mary's feels that his team is right on schedule for this early date.

With one week of practice drills out of the way, Wiltgen sat back and cast a critical eye on the first week of work.

"We're working awfully hard," said the Redmen mentor, "mostly on defense. We haven't touched our offense yet because defense is the No. 1 thing we're going to stress this year."

"THE BOYS haven't looked bad for this early time. They're coming about the way I expected them to."

"We haven't formed any thoughts on who will be our best ball players," he continued. "We've just been getting everyone into the act."

The Redmen have been scrimmaging half court, but emphasis has been on defense.

"We have done some work on fastbreaking off the defensive setup," said Wiltgen, "but that's been the extent of our offensive work."

Wiltgen plans a pressing defense should his team readily adopt to such a style of play.

"If things work up, we'll be picking them up all over the floor," he said. "It probably won't be as much a pressing defense as a bothering defense. If it doesn't work out, at least it will have helped our conditioning."

WHAT DOES the second week hold in store?

"We're going to keep right on working on defense," he said. "But we may start rounding out our offense and trying to find out just who is who. We'll probably put together some combinations to see how the boys work together. I really don't think I'm going to be able to set on one unit (Wiltgen has eight lettermen back from the team which compiled a 15-11 1962-63 mark). We probably will have an alternate unit to go with the boys who start."

Disputed Bout Ruled Draw

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The Miami Beach Boxing Commission reversed Saturday the decisions in which heavyweight Tony Alonti won by a decision over George Chuvaleo Friday night and declared the match a draw.

Alonti had won the nationally televised 10-round fight after referee Cy Godfrey took away the last round from Chuvaleo and gave the decision to Alonti, 95-93.

The Toronto fighter's manager protested on grounds there were discrepancies in the scorecards.

After holding a hearing Saturday, the commission ruled: "In light of the fact that referee Cy Godfrey admitted this morning that his card was incorrectly scored, the commission declared the referee's card null and void."

Small Hoops Aid Staters



EYES ON THE BALL . . . Five Winona State cagers, Coach Bob Campbell, foreground right, and a pair of spectators watch the ball as the Staters go through free throw practice at Memorial Hall. The only one present who seems disinterested in the flight of the sphere is Jack Kelley (far left), who

is intently studying something on the shoulder of Lyle Papenfuss. Next to Papenfuss and Kelley is Gary Peterson. Joe Alfonso is the shooter. Dave Meisner (hands on hips) and Tom Stallings watch from the opposite side of the free throw lane. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

WOODEN LEG DOESN'T STOP KANSAS KICKER

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — He looks just like any other eager football player when he's standing around.

He looks like a special one when he kicks the football.

And when you realize Ron Manka, 17, is kicking with a wooden leg, you know you are seeing the epitome of determination.

Manka loped onto the field Thursday and kicked two extra points that gave the Kansas freshman football team a 14-13 halftime lead over the Kansas State freshmen.

In the third quarter, Kansas grabbed a K-State fumble but couldn't advance the ball.

Coach Buddy Lee sent Manka in and the youngster boot-ed a 39-yard field goal, using just a step and a half.

Kansas scored another touchdown and won the game 23-13.

Small Hoops Aid Staters

Chicago Loyola went from a mediocre basketball team during the 1961-62 season to the NCAA championship last year. A large part of the credit for the surge was given to the use of undersized 15-inch rims in practice sessions.

A normal basketball rim is 18 inches across. The theory behind the use of the smaller rims is apparent, and Dr. Robert Campbell, Winona State's head basketball coach, hopes that the theory will turn into reality when the 1963-64 version of the Warriors take the floor for the first time Dec. 2 against Stevens Point at Memorial Hall.

CAMPBELL incorporated the smaller hoops into State practice sessions in hopes of correcting one of the Warriors' biggest faults in last year's 8-15 season — inability to put the ball through the basket with regularity.

"I definitely think the smaller rims are helping," said Campbell. "When practice first started the boys had trouble hitting, but now they're popping them in like they were using the big rims."

If the Warriors can fire away at a respectable percentage, the next largest question mark is the ability to get the ball off the boards, and that appears to be the likeable coach's biggest worry at the moment.

"We're getting good hustle from six boys who are fighting for the three back-court positions," said Campbell. The six competitors include two letterwinners of last season, two junior varsity letterholders, a freshman and a transfer student: Gary Peterson and Jack Kelley are the "W" wearers, while Mike Leahy and Darrell Schuster have moved up.

Winter Sports Schedules

Winona State	Winona High	St. Mary's
BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL
Dec. 2—Stevens Point, here*	Nov. 21—Harmony, here*	Nov. 30—Stouf, here*
Dec. 4—State College of Iowa, here*	Nov. 22—Kappa Kappa Gamma, here*	Dec. 1—St. Ambrose, here*
Dec. 7—Platteville, here*	Nov. 23—Albion, here*	Dec. 4—St. Thomas, here*
Dec. 9—River Falls, here*	Dec. 6—Rochester, here*	Dec. 7—Lewis College, there*
Dec. 11—Northland, here*	Dec. 13—Red Wings, here*	Dec. 9—St. Norbert's, there*
Dec. 14—Loras, here*	Dec. 15—Eau Claire, here*	Dec. 12—St. Thomas, here*
Dec. 16—Superior, here*	Dec. 21—Spring Valley, there*	Dec. 14—Macalester, there*
Dec. 19—Stouf, here*	Jan. 3—La Crosse Central, there*	Dec. 16—Augsburg, there*
Dec. 27-28—Holiday Tournament at Beloit	Jan. 7—La Crosse Legion, there*	Dec. 27-29—Holiday Tournament at La Crosse
Jan. 3—Holiday Tournament at Shelbyville	Jan. 10—Austin, here*	Dec. 30—Georgia Southern, there*
Jan. 4—River Falls, here*	Jan. 17—Mankato, there*	Jan. 4—Concordia, there*
Jan. 11—Mankato, there*	Jan. 17—Faribault, here*	Jan. 7—St. Thomas, here*
Jan. 14—La Crosse, here*	Jan. 31—Northfield, there*	Jan. 11—St. John's, there*
Jan. 18—St. Cloud, there*	Feb. 7—Owatonna, here*	Jan. 13—Hamline, here*
Jan. 25—Moonhead, here*	Feb. 13—Red Wings, there*	Jan. 15—Stevens Point, there*
Jan. 28—Mankato, here*	Feb. 18—La Crosse, there*	Jan. 24—Loras, here*
Jan. 31—Bemidji, there*	Feb. 21—Red Wings, here*	Jan. 29—Duluth, there*
Feb. 1—Moonhead, there*	Feb. 28—St. Paul Monroe, here*	Feb. 1—Gustavus, there*
Feb. 8—St. Cloud, here*	March 3—District Semifinals at Winona State	Feb. 10—Concordia, there*
Feb. 15—Bemidji, here*	March 6—District Finals at Rochester	Feb. 15—St. John's, here*
Feb. 22—Michigan Tech, here*	March 16-18—Regional at Rochester	Feb. 17—St. John's, here*
Feb. 28—Michigan Tech, there*	March 19-21—State Tournament at Minneapolis	Feb. 22—Hamline, there*
*nonconference games	*nonconference games	Feb. 24—Duluth, there*
		Feb. 28—Augsburg, here*
		*nonconference games
WRESTLING	WRESTLING	HOCKEY
Dec. 7—State College of Iowa Tournament, there*	Nov. 23—Rochester Invitational, there*	Nov. 29—U. of Wisconsin, there*
Dec. 19—Iowa State quadrangular, there*	Nov. 29—Albion, here*	Nov. 30—U. of Wisconsin, there*
Jan. 15—La Crosse, here*	Dec. 4—Rochester, there*	Dec. 1—St. Thomas, here*
Jan. 16—Luther, here*	Dec. 13—Red Wings, here*	Dec. 14—Hamline, here*
Jan. 17—Michigan Tech, here*	Dec. 20—Chiffield, there*	Dec. 19—Concordia, there*
Jan. 24—St. Cloud, there*	Jan. 4—St. Louis Park Invitational, there (A&S)	Dec. 20—U. of Wisconsin, there*
Jan. 25—Bemidji, there*	Jan. 10—Austin, here*	Dec. 21—St. Thomas, here*
Feb. 1—Superior, here*	Jan. 17—Mankato, there*	Jan. 21—Ola, there*
Feb. 15—Moonhead, here*	Jan. 24—Faribault, here*	Jan. 19—Hamline, there*
Feb. 18—River Falls, there*	Jan. 31—Northfield, here*	Jan. 11—St. Thomas, here*
Feb. 22—Moonhead, there*	Feb. 7—St. Charles, there*	Jan. 15—St. John's, here*
Feb. 28—Warburg, here*	Feb. 14—Austin, there*	Jan. 31—Macalester, there*
March 7—St. Dakota State, here*	Feb. 21—Owatonna, there*	Feb. 1—Macalester, there*
March 7-9—NIC Tournament, Mankato	Feb. 14-15—District, here*	Feb. 3—Concordia, here*
N.A.A. Spearfish, S. D.	Feb. 22—Regional, Owatonna	Feb. 5—Augsburg, here
nonconference meets	Feb. 28-29—State Meet, Mankato	Feb. 8—St. John's, there
	*nonconference meets	*nonconference
SWIMMING	SWIMMING	Cotter
Nov. 30—Platteville, there*	Nov. 28—Rochester, here*	BASKETBALL
Dec. 10—Macalester, there*	Dec. 4—Opa, there*	Nov. 24—St. Paul Hill, here, 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 18—Platteville, here*	Dec. 12—Shuluck, there*	Nov. 27—La Crosse Aquinas, there*
Jan. 25—Luther, here*	Dec. 20—Austin, here*	Dec. 3—Minneapolis De La Salle, there
Jan. 25—Bemidji, there*	Dec. 20—Austin, here*	Dec. 14—Hamline, here*
Jan. 31—Oshkosh, there*	Jan. 10—Mankato, there*	Dec. 19—Concordia, there*
Jan. 31—Mankato, there*	Jan. 17—Mankato, there*	Dec. 20—U. of Wisconsin, there*
Jan. 24—St. Cloud, there*	Jan. 24—Faribault, here*	Dec. 21—St. Thomas, here*
Jan. 25—Bemidji, there*	Jan. 31—Northfield, here*	Jan. 7—St. Olaf, there*
Feb. 1—Superior, here*	Feb. 7—St. Charles, there*	Jan. 10—Hamline, there*
Feb. 15—Moonhead, here*	Feb. 14—Austin, there*	Jan. 11—St. Thomas, here*
Feb. 18—River Falls, there*	Feb. 21—Owatonna, there*	Jan. 15—St. John's, here*
Feb. 22—Gustavus, here*	Feb. 28—St. Paul Monroe, here*	Jan. 31—Macalester, there*
Feb. 24—U. of M. Duluth, here*	March 1—District Meet, Mankato	Feb. 1—Macalester, there*
Feb. 28—Warburg, here*	March 16-18—Regional at Rochester	Feb. 3—Concordia, here*
March 7—Stevens Point, there*	March 19-21—State Tournament at Minneapolis	Feb. 5—Augsburg, here*
*N.A.A. Spearfish, S. D.	*nonconference meets	Feb. 8—St. John's, there*
*nonconference meets		*nonconference

SPORTS FANS: CLIP AND SAVE

Nett Wonders: Have Cotter Cage Seniors Reached Their Peaks?

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor
Cotter High School under coach John Nett has always been a basketball power. The Ramblers' appearance at the Minnesota State Catholic Tournament has become a tradition. Not always are the Ramblers picked as strong pre-season threats, but with seven returning lettermen, this should be one of the best Cotter teams ever, say its fans.

"Yes, everyone's excited about this team," he smiled. "I hope they're right, but I wonder if they are."
Nett's problem began last year around mid-season. "We had a string of something like 12 straight going," he said. "We were running teams right out of the gym. Then we leveled off."
What's the problem, you ask? Why worry about a season that's already history?
"I'm wondering whether the boys who are seniors now hit their peaks as juniors," said Nett. "If they did, we could be

in trouble this year. We played good ball at the end of the season, but we never quite reached that peak again."
Faced by the mid-season hot streak, Cotter a year ago rolled to an 18-6 record. That included two losses in the state tournament.
Three starters return from the 1962-63 outfit. They, along with the four other lettermen, will form the nucleus for the coming campaign.
Nett's starting backcourt team returns intact. Gene Schultz, 6-0 senior guard, and Rick Starzcki, 5-10 senior guard, will be

the backbone of the Rambler fastbreak.
Also back, and being counted on to get the guards the ball, will be 6-1 senior forward Bob Judge.
Other lettermen are seniors: Russ Fisk, 6-4 center-forward; Mike Jeresek, 6-5 center; and Dave Knopick 6-1 forward. The lone junior monogram collector is Nett's son, John Jr., a 6-0 forward.
Also counted on for help are senior Don Leaf, 5-10 forward, and juniors Bill Browne, 5-11 guard; Dan Pelowski, 6-3 center-forward; Mike Lee, 5-10

guard; Steve Heiting, 6-2 center-forward, and Roger Huling, 6-1 forward.
"That's the seniors and juniors," said the coach. "There might be a couple of sophs that could help, but it's still too early to tell."
Does Nett feel that potentially this is a better team than the 1962-63 contingent?
"I would say that the one big thing we have over last year is a better bench," he stated. "This is our one big plus factor. We should be able to substitute this year without feeling that it will hurt us."

Thinking back to the previous campaign, the coach recalled: "It was our defense that won a lot of those games a year ago. We are going to try and be aggressive on defense again this year. That will be our primary objective."
Nett also plans a hustling offense.
"We're going to try and run if we can," said Nett. "We don't know yet if we'll be able to, but we're going to try."
The Ramblers this year are confronted with a schedule that would make the most optimistic of coaches cower.

They open at home against St. Paul Hill at St. Stan's Nov. 24, then travel to La Crosse Aquinas, Minneapolis De La Salle and Rochester Lourdes on successive outings before coming home to host Prairie du Chien Champion Dec. 11.
The first five contests then should make for fair judgment of the Ramblers' strength.
"Yes, we've got a rough schedule," agreed Nett. "But that's the way we want it. Playing tough teams makes a ball club better."
Also on tap for the home viewers is a holiday tournament

which Cotter will host.
Competing in addition to the Ramblers will be Rochester Lourdes, St. Paul Cretin and Minnehaha Academy, Minneapolis. Dates for the meet are Dec. 27 and 28.
Also on the schedule are a pair of old Cotter foes, Wabasha St. Felix and Austin Pacelli, which should have a strong team, in addition to Bethlehem Academy, Benilde, Mondovi, Arcadia and St. Thomas.
Nett once again this year is being assisted by Jon Kosidowski.



A TOUGH SCHEDULE . . . Cotter coach John Nett (right) and six of his lettermen take a quick look at the coming Rambler schedule — probably one of the toughest in the school's history. From left, the lettermen are: Rick Starzcki, John Nett Jr., Mike Jeresek, Gene Schultz, Russ Fisk and Bob Judge. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Frosh Key to Warrior Hopes

Wrestlers Face Tough Schedule

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer
"As it stands right now, every boy we have out could wrestle on the first team," said Winona State's wrestling coach Bob Gunner as he viewed the coming season which will open with the State College of Iowa Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Dec. 7.

"We're young, but we're going to be stronger than we were last season," continued Gunner. Thus far, the Warrior grapplers have had only three official workouts with 23 prospects reporting.

Among the hopefuls, 12 freshmen and seven sophomores will join with a pair of juniors and seniors, of which only two are lettermen.

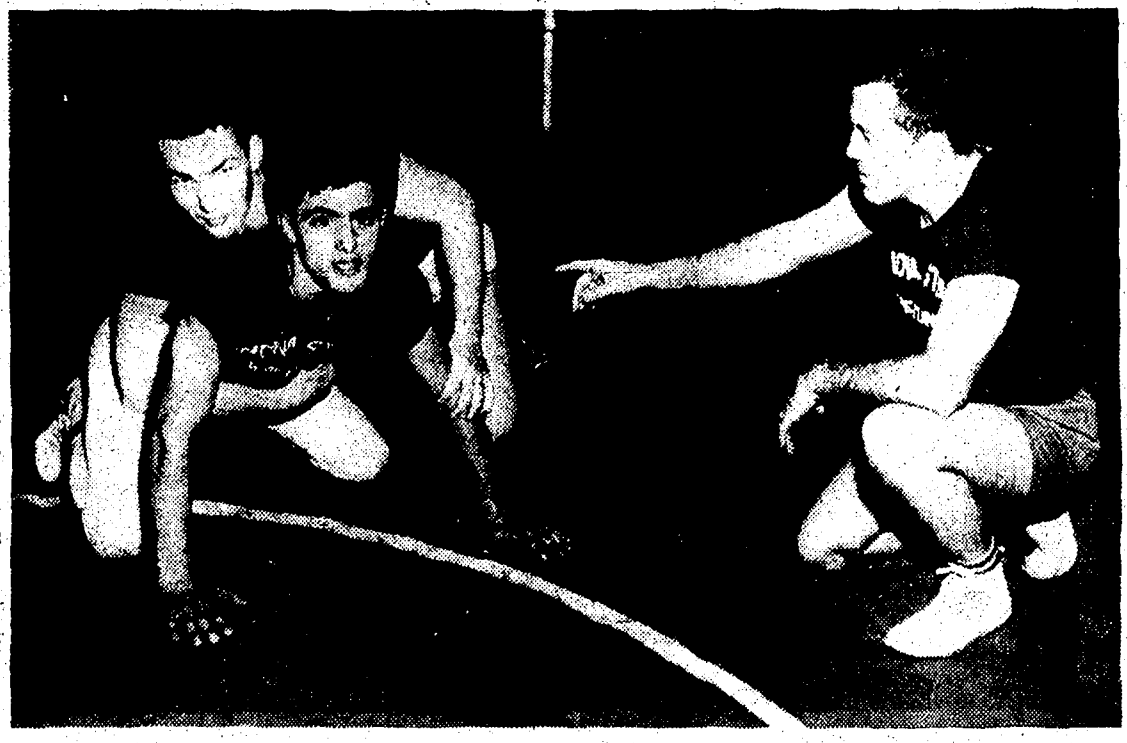
THIS OUTLOOK, along with a schedule that would discourage Hard Boiled Haggerty, might leave the State coach in a state of gloom. But this is not the case for the exuberant Gunner or his hard working squad. "The longer the season, the better we'll like it," said Gunner. "We'll learn with every meet."

The schedule, which would make the most stalwart turn pale, includes meets with four of the top eight teams in last year's NAIA tournament. In the Warriors' second meet of the season, they travel to Ames, Iowa, for a quadrangular meet with Adams (Colo.) State, the best team in Colorado; Northwestern Missouri, the best in Missouri; and State College of Iowa, picked as the best in the nation. In addition there is South Dakota State plus tought conference foes in Mankato, Moorhead and St. Cloud.

The two lettermen who will anchor the State grappling team will be Pat Flaherty and Larry Marchionda. Flaherty is a 177-pounder who has won the conference meet in that weight division for the last two years. He also won the State College of Iowa tournament last year and placed fourth in the NAIA two years ago. Marchionda is the superweight of the team at 115. The crafty wrestler placed third in the NIC meet last season and won points in the NAIA meet.

The name that has brought fear to the hearts of opponents, and cheers to the throats of Winona fans is back. The Staters again have a Wedemeier. This time it is Larry, three-time NAIA champ. Jerry's little brother. The "little" has to be qualified somewhat, as the freshman from Waverly, Iowa, tips, or rather topples, the scale at 218. Gunnars says of the hefty grappler, "He is young and still growing. We just hope he keeps up the good family tradition."

IN ADDITION there are several other top notch first year prospects. Jeff Wolfert, the other senior on the squad along with Flaherty, is in his first year of college competition. Wolfert wrestles at 167 pounds; Del Nelson, a 191-pounder from Owatonna, placed third in the state high school meet last year.



UNDER WATCHFUL EYES . . . Winona State swimming and wrestling team members go through workouts under the watchful eyes of their coaches. In the top picture, mat Coach Bob Gunner, right, points out the correct procedure as Pat Flaherty (top left) applies a hold on Larry Marchionda. In the bottom photo, swimming Coach John Martin (on edge of pool) watches his four returning lettermen head for the opposite end of the pool. The swimmers are (from left to right): Bergie Lang, Bill Kohler, Dennis Blanchard, and Dave Frank. (Sunday News Sports Photos By Merritt Kelley)

No Depth Hampers Swimmers

Last season, Winona State had a strong young swimming team which learned with each meet. With the addition of some strong freshmen, and the seasoned team from last year, it should make a new coach's life a bed of roses.

But not so for Winona State's new swimming Coach John Martin. Martin did bring the flock of good freshmen tankers, but the team from last season failed to materialize.

"There is a lot of talent walking around the halls (of Winona State)," commented Martin, "but they aren't out for swimming this year."

The Warrior tank squad has been so riddled with dropouts, that only four lettermen returned. Co-Captains Dave Frank and Bill Kohler, a pair of stalwart performers of last season, are back, along with Dennis Blanchard and Bergie Lang. So the State hopes for swimming success lies again on the shoulders of several promising freshmen.

"We have only been working out for two weeks, mostly getting in shape," said Martin, "but the boys that are out are giving it all they have."

A pair of freshmen divers will give the Warriors strength off the spring board. Pat Ford of Minneapolis finished third in the state while competing for Southwest High School in the 1962-63 season. The other aerial artist is Randy Sinke, a Wisconsin product, who placed third in the Wisconsin State meet in 1962.

Other newcomers who are being counted on by Martin are Buzz Brown of Winona, Gerry Rode, one of Martin's proteges from Kenosha, and John Dwyer, a butterfly specialist. Richard Childers, a transfer student from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will miss the first three meets, but is slated for heavy duty after he becomes eligible.

The Warriors open their season Nov. 30 at Platteville. "We feel we have a real fine schedule," said Martin.
The way it shapes up at this early date, Winona State should be strong in the sprints and distances. The Warriors main weakness will be depth, which counts considerably in swimming competition because of the point system based on finishing positions.
An added incentive to the young State tankers may come in a week or two. The NIC conference may inaugurate swimming into its list of inter-school competitive sports. The final decision will come in about two weeks. Winona, Mankato, Bemidji and Michigan Tech will have teams in competition. As of now, Winona is set as the host to the tentative conference meet next spring.

PITT TO HOST BROWNS

Steelers' Johnson Might Help Giants in NFL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Giants could win forever and it wouldn't mean a thing if they don't get some help. John Henry Johnson may be just the man to provide it.

Johnson, Pittsburgh Steeler fullback, was out of action the first time the Steelers played Cleveland, and the Browns pulled out a squeaker. But Johnson is healthy, hale and hearty again and will be very much in evidence when the Steelers take on Cleveland in the National Football League's top game Sunday.

The outcome could have a vital bearing on the Eastern Conference race. Cleveland leads at 7-1 and the Giants are second at 6-2. They aren't matched again this season and if New York is to catch up, some one must knock off the Browns.

Pittsburgh, with a healthy Johnson, may have as good a chance as anyone.

The Browns, with Jimmy Brown running for 175 yards, won the first game 35-23, but the Steelers had a 23-21 lead going into the final period. With Johnson out, Pittsburgh twice had to settle for field goals from short yardage. The Steelers now are 4-3-1 for the season.

The first game drew a record 84,684 at Cleveland and the return match is expected to have a turn-away crowd of some 55,000 in Pittsburgh.

New York has won five straight over Philadelphia and is heavily favored to do it again. The Eagles, with top quarter-back Sonny Jurgensen still troubled with a shoulder ailment, now are 2-5-1.

Green Bay and Chicago, co-leaders in the West at 7-1, each are solid favorites in home games. Los Angeles, 2-6, is at Chicago and Minnesota, 3-5, at Green Bay.

Washington, 2-6, is at St. Louis, 5-3; Detroit, 4-4, is at Baltimore, 3-5; and Dallas, 2-6, at San Francisco, 1-7.

The Giants, with passing master Y. A. Tittle at the controls, are top-heavy favorites against the injured Eagles. New York won the first meeting this season 37-14 with Tittle throwing 3 of his 20 touchdown passes.

Kelso, Mongo Make U.S. Even

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—With a powerful one-two punch of Kelso and Mongo, the United States is given a good chance to draw even with foreign opposition in the Washington, D.C. International horse race on Monday.
The foreign thoroughbreds hold a 6-5 edge in victories since the 1 1/2 mile turf race was inaugurated at Laurel Race Course in 1952.

The ability of the invaders to hold their own has surprised American racing experts, who once thought the foreigners would be completely outclassed. In fact, the competition has been so good that the U.S. has never taken the lead in the won-lost column.

Winhawk Squads Open Practices Monday

The winter sports season begins in earnest at Winona High School Monday as John Kenney, Gene Nardini and Lloyd Luke swing their Winhawk basketball, wrestling and swimming teams into practice sessions leading up to seasons ahead.

Kenney, after issuing equipment, will send his varsity through its first drill at 3:35 p.m. The "B" squad under Bob Lee will workout at 6:30 p.m.

"We will keep that schedule for the first week," said Kenney, whose team will scrimmage Peterson Saturday at 10 a.m.

Nardini's grapplers will be issued equipment immediately following school Monday and then go through their first workout at 7 o'clock that evening.

Tuesday the wrestlers—Nardini is keeping the varsity and "B" squad together through the early going—will practice at 3:45 p.m. They will keep that schedule through Friday.

Luke's swimmers will open practice at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the high school pool with the first day serving as an organizational period.

Tuesday, Luke will begin three sessions with the varsity, "B" and "C" squads working at separate times.

"The varsity will work five days a week for the most part," said Luke. "The 'B' squad will work four days a week and the 'C' squad three."

CINCINNATI TURNS TRICK

It's Official: Celtics Aren't Unbeatable

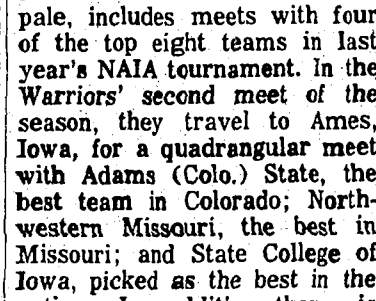
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Now it's official: The Celtics CAN be beaten. For a while there it looked like there was room for doubt.

Cincinnati finally turned the trick Friday night, but it took a bit of doing. The Royals' Bob Boozer dropped in a game-winning jump shot with five seconds left, handing the powerful Boston Celtics their first National Basketball Association loss of the season, 116-115.

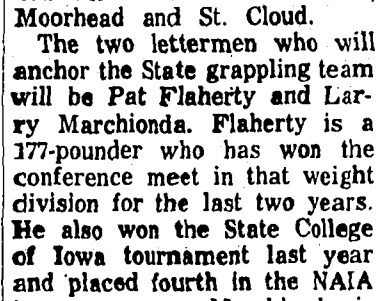
The defending champion Celtics, who have won five titles in a row, had reeled off a string of seven straight victories and were threatening to make a run away of the Eastern Division race before Cincinnati finally found the combination. The Celtics still hold a two-game lead.

Philadelphia dropped St. Louis 108-106 and Los Angeles edged San Francisco 93-90 in the only other games scheduled Friday night. The combination cut the Hawks' Western Division lead over Los Angeles to a half game.

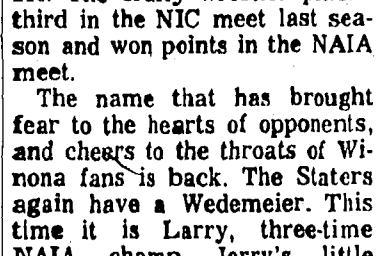
The Celtics led Cincinnati 107-93 with 6 1/2 minutes left, but the Royals ripped off 13 consecutive points, nine on free throws, and



Kenney



Nardini



Luke

6-HORSE PILE-UP STARTS RIOT

Harness Crowd Turns Animal

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—It took only a few minutes for an orderly harness racing crowd to turn into a pack of howling animals. It was frightening.

I've seen a riot at a harness race track once before, about a year ago at Yonkers. But I've never seen anything like this. Yonkers was a corn-husking bee.

These people were animals. They swarmed onto the track, smashed the tote board, knocked down the fencing around the winner's circle, fought with police, started fires, smashed up a sulky, broke windows and doors and tried to turn over a couple of police cars.

It all started Friday night after a six-horse pile-up in the sixth race at Roosevelt Raceway, the first of four races involved in the twin double, a gambling device

that often pays off in the tens of thousands of dollars. All the favorites were cut down in the huge pile of horses, sulkies and drivers. Only two horses—well back at the time of the accident finished. The winner paid \$35, negating most of the twin-double tickets.

For a minute or two after the accident, the crowd let off steam by booing. Then two men climbed over the rail in midstretch. In a twinkling they were followed by dozens, then scores, and finally by hundreds.

Even the announcement over the public address system that Conrad Rothengast, head of the security police at the track, had died of a heart attack while trying to quell the riot did nothing to halt the damage.

Then police began arriving. Fights broke out spasmodically and arrests were made one after another.

Frenzied Harness Race Fans Riot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A frenzied mob of 500 harness race bettors, angered over a six-horse accident that wiped away their twin double wagers, rioted for more than an hour at Roosevelt Raceway.

Conrad Rothengast, head of the track's security police, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the early minutes of the riot, which began about 10:50 p.m. EST, Friday night.

Patrolman Frank O'Neill, one of the first of 150 officers summoned to help track police, was knocked down by a group of 20. Nearly a score of injured were taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. At least 10 were arrested and charged with assault.

A finish line judge, John DeMatteo, suffered head cuts when someone smashed the glass window of his booth.

Despite this, only one person was hospitalized—Joseph McAluff, of Prince Edward Isle, Canada, driver of one of the horses involved in the spill. He suffered cuts and bruises and was held for observation.

Track President Alvin Weil, who said racing would resume tonight, refused an estimate of damage until after a survey of the track and grounds. Police estimated the damage to the \$20-million structure, located about 30 miles from midtown Manhattan, at \$100,000. The track lost another \$30,000, its anticipated take from the money that would have been bet on

BOWLING

PIN DUSTERS		
	W.	L.
Hal-Rod	25 1/4	7 1/2
Graham & McGuire	24	9
Winnona Rug Cleaning	24	9
Prochowitz Contractor	18	15
Williams Annex	17	16
Blanche's	17	16
Shorley's	17	16
Teamsters	16	17
Seven-Up	15	18
Viking Sewing Machine	14	19
Bob's Bar	14	19
Sigbrecht's Roses	14	19
Dorr's IGA	14	19
Schmidt's Beer	11 1/2	21 1/2
Steve's Lounge	12	21

LEGION		
	Points	
Hal-Rod	31	
Hammernik's Bar	31	
First National Bank	28	
Williams Annex	27	
Bauer Electric	26	
Bunko Apco	26	
Naylor's Grocery	22	
Winona Plumbing Co.	19	
Watkins Pills	19	
Busby's Bar	19	
Springdale Dairy	19	
Mutual Service	17	
Hamm's Beer	17	
NSP	14	

LAKESIDE		
	Points	
Westgate	29	
Kline Electric	29	
Wally's Bar	27 1/2	
Winona Printing Co.	27	
Dulchman's Corner	24 1/2	
Emil's Menswear	24	
John's Tavern	23	
Dale's Shell	22	
Bob's 4-Wall	20	
Springdale Dairy	20	
L-Cove No. 1	20	
L-Cove No. 2	17	
Winona Industry	15 1/2	
Keller Construction	15 1/2	
Hausor Lamp Studios	15	
Black Horse Bottle Co.	15	
Goodall Co.	15	

BKAVES & SQUAWS		
	W.	L.
Westgate	19	8
Whoppy - Lubinski	19	8
Patrol - Hoffman	17 1/2	10 1/2
Kohner - Giffman	17	10
Sirong - Kuhlman	16 1/2	10 1/2
Andrews - Walsh	16	11
Olson - Tuttle	16	8
Cleran - Wiczak	15	12
Hazleton's Variety	14	13
Holubar - Haulthman	12 1/2	14 1/2
Brandt - Kertzman	12 1/2	14 1/2
Przybylski - Wiczak	12	15
Bauer - Meinke	9 1/2	17 1/2
Schewe - Knudson	9	18
Briske - Thelen	8 1/2	18 1/2
Wayne - Funk	8	16

LADIES LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Schmidt's Beer	19	11
Zywicki Investment Co.	19	11
Paffraih Paint	17	13
Walt Busch - Olds	17	17
Keller's Tavern	13	17
Merchants National Bank	9	21

MAJOR		
	W.	L.
Athletic Club	9	4
Home Furniture	8	4
J. R. Watkins	5	7
Mississippi	5	7
Peerless Chain	4	8

Racial Issue Stops Telecast

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. has canceled plans to telecast the Blue-Gray football game Dec. 28 because Negro players will not participate. A spokesman said he knows of no plans for similar action concerning the Senior Bowl although it has the same all-white policy.

The network announced its decision regarding the Blue-Gray game, an annual post-season fixture at Montgomery, Ala., after consultation with sponsors of the scheduled telecast—Gillette Co. and Chrysler Corp. NBC said it had been informed by the Blue and Gray Association that Negro players would not be eligible to participate.

But although NBC has the contract for the North-South Senior Bowl Jan. 4 at Mobile, Ala., where segregation has been practiced from its inception, the network said it did not know if there was a chance of cancellation.

WINS TROT
CHICAGO (AP) — Air Attack led all the way Friday to win the \$5,000 Invtational Trot at Washington Park.

Firearms Safety Making Gains in Winona

Mayor Honors Man Who Taught 1,200

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A handful of Winona boys and girls gathered the other evening in a store building on West Broadway bearing the sign "Karl's Rental Service" and watched Mayor R. K. Ellings hand to Karl Grabner a certificate and pen.

This little ceremony was not on the program for the night. It was just an extra thrown in by the mayor. The youths were there to enroll in another one of the many classes Karl has taught in firearms safety in the past six years. He is Winona County director of the Minnesota Youth Firearms Safety Training program and directly responsible for teaching the youths of the county how to handle a gun.

BUT THIS week, Nov. 9-16 is Firearms Safety Week, and the work is so important that Mayor Ellings felt that the man advancing it in this area should be honored. Karl, personally, has held classes for 1,200 youths in the six years he has been director here.

In addition to his individual effort Karl has cooperated with Francis Teske, Winona County game warden, in securing other instructors and expanding the program. There are now going on four such classes in Winona, in addition to ones in St. Charles and Lewiston. The annual enrollment in these classes is in excess of 500. A total of 2,300 certificates of completion of the 14-hour course have been approved by Winona County wardens since 1956.

Winona County, of course, is just one of the 88 in the state, most of which today have similar programs. The 1955 Legislature, which enacted the program into law, put its finger on the game warden service. The local county warden is administrator. It is his job to secure a director and keep the ball rolling.

The wardens are pretty proud of the job they are doing. Today there are 4,500 qualified volunteer instructors like Grabner and his staff who have trained more than 125,000 Minnesota youths since 1956.

LOCALLY, HOUSTON, Fillmore, Wabasha, and Olmstead counties have active programs. In nearby Wisconsin, gun safety is a part of school training. The classes are taught by school teachers, who are given special training by the state conservation wardens.

Nationally, in excess of 2 million youths have taken similar courses, administered by rifle clubs, schools, or conservation agencies. Some sportsmen clubs make it an annual project.

The Minnesota youth who passes such a course, as far as hunting goes, is sitting on top of the world. He doesn't need a hunting license or duck stamp until he is 16 and is allowed to hunt alone with his parents' permission after he is 14. The world of Daniel Boone is thrown wide open for him.

The course is no snap. There are five 2-hour classroom sessions during which the instructors teach them about the gun, much like a soldier in the service.

STUDENTS CAN hardly wait for the final two sessions which are in the field or on the range. During these two 2-hour meetings outdoors the student is taught how to fire his gun, sight it and learn its killing range.

During the course, the game warden visits each class at least once and talks to them on game laws and wildlife conservation. Each is supplied with



Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, November 10, 1963
10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

The youthful Minnesota hunter today has learned the fundamentals of firearm safety and often is much safer in the fields or woods than his father.

Credit for this goes to the Minnesota Youth Fire-Arms Safety Program, launched in 1956, and to the 125,000 youths who have graduated from the 14-hour intensive training which has been given by 4,500 volunteer instructors in the state.

Winona County ranks high among the state's counties in advancing this program. Since its start, 2,300 youths have earned gun safety certificates. Roughly 600 a year now enroll in the classes. Karl Grabner, 1052 West Broadway, is county director. Francis Teske, Winona, is the county warden ad-

ministrator. In this series of pictures, an attempt has been made to bring out some of the essentials of the training, rather than to glorify the course.

Carelessness in gun handling (1) is one of the cardinal hazards jumped on early. The four boys unloading their guns are getting a sharp lecture. They, according to Karl, are doing everything wrong. William Boentges, left, has his hand over barrel; Tim Scherer is pulling his rifle out of the car by the barrel; Robert Grabner — his father, Karl, is pointing his finger at him — "should know better" and Dana Dunn is playing safe by keeping his hands in his pocket.

No gun is pointing at any one when Robert

Boentges, one of the instructors, finishes his little talk (2). Scherer has his gun over his shoulder; Tom Jaszewski, wearing white cap, has his at ready. Dan Bambenek is properly removing his gun from the case. All guns should be cased in a car.

Proper loading and handling the safety lock (3) is explained by Boentges to three of the students. Hours on the firing line highlight the course. Here are six of the students (4) in the field awaiting the word "fire."

You got to be pretty good when you get a chance to shoot the deer (5). Boentges is firing from a standing position and Karl is instructing his son how to steady his gun from a kneeling position.

"It's an honor," proclaims Mayor R. K. Ellings, passing to Karl Grabner, Winona County director, a certificate and pin. In the background are some enrollees in a new class.

Jackson County Sees Heavy Hunting Pressure

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Indications are Eastern Jackson county will be crammed with deer hunters this season. At Pray, Al Degenhardt said all of their facilities for hunters are booked solid. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kozlowski have also been busy with hunters dropping in to make plans for staying in that area. Last week a group of bow and arrow hunters were in the Pray area.

At City Point, John and Doris Kozlowski indicated they, too, are preparing for a big season. The reason is all the interest being shown so early. Although considerable private property in eastern Jackson County is posted there is still a great deal of acreage not posted. Deer hunters and those who have been out looking are convinced Jackson County has lots of big deer this year.

They appear larger and fatter than in several seasons. Everyone is hoping for just a bit of snow to facilitate tracking.

detailed information on each game and fish law.

The total cost of the course is \$2, which goes to the state to pay for supplies. The instructors are volunteers and receive no pay. The warden, well, it's a part of his prescribed duty.

Voice of the Outdoors

More Trappers Out

Better prices for muskrat skins have increased the number of purchases of trapping licenses and trap tags along the river, Wildlife Refuge officials report. In fact, the refuge run out of trap tags of the 1963-64 series and had to use an additional number series to supply the trappers' demand for the ten-cent federal tag.

Weather conditions also have been a factor since the opening of the season. Both muskrats and mink have been more active, especially during the full moonlit warm evenings. Raccoon have been out also and coon hunters have had good success. We had a report of one party bagging 21 coon on one evening's hunt.

A report came this week from Lanesboro stating that Ed Redalen, Fillmore County champion trapper, had bagged two more wolves in the Forestville area. It will be recalled that Ed caught one earlier in the year there. This is the area where the new state park is to be established.

Iowa Opening
A 54-day pheasant season opened in Iowa Saturday with shooting hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The game department of that state claims a 50 percent increase in pheasants. The daily limit is three cocks, possession limit nine. The Hungarian partridge season runs the same period with two a day, four in posses-

sion. The non-resident license is \$25.

Christmas Tree Law

The Minnesota Conservation Department has reminded hunters and others in the woods this fall that the old practice of "bringing home a Christmas tree" is definitely out unless several state laws are compiled with.

Before cutting any trees in Minnesota the law requires notification of the state forester in writing by registered mail. In addition, the law states that no trees shall be removed from any tract of land until all taxes due and payable have been fully paid.

Other laws declare that no one may cut or remove in a natural and untrimmed condition any evergreens or coniferous type trees of any size, or parts of such trees, without the

SPORTSMEN MEET

ELBA, Minn. — The White-water Valley Sportsmen Club will hold a "post mortem" on the deer season at its November meeting in its clubhouse here Monday evening. The meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

written consent of the owner of the land on which the trees are grown. The regulation applies to trees on both private and public lands.

The written consent to cut the trees should be on a form furnished by the Department of Conservation forestry division. The forms are available at area forestry headquarters and ranger stations throughout the state.

The permit must be carried by the person cutting or transporting the trees and be shown upon demand to any officer of the law or officer of the Department of Conservation. Failure to show the written consent notice when requested to do so will be considered prima facie evidence that no such consent was given.

Furthermore, before any person, except a common carrier, may transport decorative trees of the kind described on a public highway, he must first obtain a transportation permit from a Department of Conservation forestry station. The transportation permit is not required, however, for a person transporting not more than six decorative trees for his own use.

COON FEED

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The annual coon feed of the Minnesota City Boat Club will be held at the L-Cove here Thursday evening. Both baked raccoon and ham will be served. There will be entertainment.

BAGS DEER

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — For the seventh straight year, Albert Woychik Jr. has brought down a deer with bow and arrow. He got a doe Nov. 2 in the Trempealeau River bottoms while hunting with Melvin Nelson.

Sandy Koufax entered the 1963 World Series with a record of seven strikeouts in nine innings. In the recent classic he fanned 23 Yankees in 18 innings.

Snow, Cold Move Ducks From Canada

The following telegram was received from Ducks Unlimited, Winnipeg, Saturday. It should help to spoil the day for the Minnesota and Wisconsin duck hunter whose season closed on Friday.

"Cold weather and snow moving in from the north. Birds moving out in good numbers as of Nov. 6 from both Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Good numbers still hold in Alberta."

EVIRUDE'S NEW 90 hp STARFLITE 90-S



The 90-S grew out of a racing theory... into the most efficient outboard ever built. It has a compact V-4 engine... a synchronized 4-barrel carburetor... a straight-in manifold... It cuts oil costs in half with a 50 to 1 gas oil ratio... More GO on less gas than ever before!

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	24 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments	3 payments	1 payment
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500	27.91	34.84	48.75	90.74		
600	33.08	41.38	58.09	108.48		

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 2 1/2% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100 and 1 1/2% on any remainder.

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THE NEW LOOK . . . St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church at Independence, Wis., sports a new look with completion of several improvements to the church and grounds. The new rock wall is one of them; it replaces a fence.

Independence Church Improves Property

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Since the loyalty dinner sponsored by St. Peter and Paul's Church here in April, the parish has taken on a new appearance. The church has been sandblasted and tuck pointed, the cemetery was landscaped and reseeded, the iron fence was removed and replaced with a rock wall, the church roof was reshingled, a new tile floor was installed and the electric wiring was modernized. In addition the steeple stones were siliconed and a new cross was erected. More land was purchased from Alex Marsolek to add to the present cemetery lot. Evergreens were planted in rows to form a road into the new cemetery.

A new road, which serves as

an exit from the church parking lot to Highway 121, was constructed through this newly acquired land. The church allowed a portion of this property to be used for a golf course, free of charge, which is now completed. The latest project was a 400-foot rock wall constructed within 10 days. A 65-year-old fence was removed. Estimated cost of this project and the new concrete steps is \$2,000. All labor and most of the material were donated. Plans are now being completed for a new cut rock sign.

Brigade To Meet Here on Monday

Brig. and Mrs. George A. Williams, head of Winona's Salvation Army, will host the Southern Minnesota Salvation Army Brigade at 7:30 p.m. Monday in a public meeting. The brigade will participate in the local business meeting at 3 p.m. Monday. Maj. Alfred Gorton, Austin, president of District 8, and Mrs. Capt. Robert Burkhart, Fairmont, secretary of District, will be present. Brig. and Mrs. Williams are members of the brigade.

Naturalists at Highlands Hammock State Park in Florida lure alligators out of deep swamps with marshmallows.

Jackson Co. 4-H Conference Set

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—A new approach in program planning will be used this year for all general leaders of Jackson County 4-H clubs, reports Darrel Apps, county youth agent.

A 4-H leader forum will be held at the Club 12 dining room Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

All club general leaders or their delegates, the retiring and new adult executive committees, will be guests of the county 4-H leader association at the noon luncheon.

Richard Bopp, Alma Center, president of the county leader association, will be master of ceremonies. Apps will present facts, figures and forecasts of the 1964 club year, Elizabeth Davies, assistant state club leader, will discuss new projects and ideas. Ray Shanklin, Whitehall, Trempealeau County youth agent, will report on the 4-H citizenship encampment at Washington.

Mrs. Glen Zielsdorf will report on the craft school at Camp Upham Woods; Mrs. Francis Harmer, conservation work; Mrs. Vilas Johnson, Melrose, the community service project of the Wilson Creek club, and Mrs. Sam Seefeldt, Melrose, and Mrs. Lewis Epstein, Millston, 4-H leader conference at Madison.

When a chimpanzee is born, it is almost as helpless as a human baby. But the tiny chimp soon develops great strength in hands and feet, enabling it to cling to its mother's long hair as she travels about.

Man Named Head Nurse at Osseo

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Robert E. Briggs is helping to revolutionize the traditional female image of the nursing school director with his appointment to that post at the new Osseo Area Municipal Hospital and Nursing Home.

His appointment in the as-yet-unopened hospital was made by Donald L. Fischer, Osseo, administrator.

The past several years Briggs has been director of the school of nursing at St. Michael Hospital, Newark, N.J. He entered the nursing profession after serving in the medical corps during World War II in both the North African campaign and the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

HE TOOK his training at the Alexian Brothers Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, and has had advanced studies at Chicago's DePaul University and the College of Our Lady, Hubertus, Wis.

Briggs, son of Mrs. Irene Briggs, Eltrick, and a tall, green-eyed, dark haired bachelor, has spent most of his nursing career in the administrative field. He was the first male nurse in Trempealeau County at the time of his graduation. He was assistant director of nursing at the Alexian Brothers



Robert E. Briggs

Hospital seven years and has served at hospitals at Kankakee, Ill., and La Crosse, Wis. He has had many articles published in professional magazines, has authored manuals for use in hospitals and schools of nursing, and has lectured at medical conventions.

"NURSING is ever becoming an expanded field for men,"

Briggs said he believes. "Many men who cannot find the financial backing necessary to attend medical school enter the nursing profession with the hope of specializing after graduation. Some enter administration, others become anesthetists or enter other technical fields." Briggs himself has never had a desire to become a doctor.

He has been partly responsible for one new vista for the male nurse. He was involved in a seven-year battle to change laws which prevented male nurses from following their profession when they entered the armed forces. In 1956 a bill was passed permitting male nurses to be commissioned as such in the Army and Air Force.

"Up to that time," Briggs said, "the best a male nurse could hope for was to become a non-com in the medical corps. He was just as likely to become a cook, a baker, a stenographer or an infantryman."

ALL OUTSIDE work on the new Osseo hospital and nursing home is completed, and grading of the grounds surrounding it has been done. The brick and glass building, covering 25,111 square feet of ground, was built on a 3.4-acre plot by Gavic and Gavic, engineers and designers of Spring Valley, Wis.

All concrete work is finished, and plastering has been completed in the 40-bed nursing home. Officials hope to begin using the nursing home by February. They plan to have the

Federal, State Conference Set On Buffalo Valley

COCHRANE, Wis. (Special)—Jack Sprague of the national Farmers Home Administration office, Washington, D.C., Ralph Monroe, who is with the state FHA office, and many other FHA and other federal agency representatives are expected at a meeting Wednesday noon at Cochrane Hotel.

Jake Zeches, proprietor of the hotel and president of Buffalo Valley Recreation Area, Inc., will serve a dinner at the opening of the meeting, which will be held to discuss prospects for approval of a \$1 million FHA loan for the recreation area planned between Cochrane and Alma.

24-bed hospital in use in March. It is hoped that the base course of drives to the area, which is at the east end of Osseo, can be in before winter.

THE FACILITIES expect to hire about 40 persons, and applications now are being accepted. There have been nearly 100 applications so far.

A women's auxiliary will be organized at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Osseo City Hall. Briggs will speak on "The Organization and Function of a Hospital Women's Auxiliary." All area women are invited to attend.

Cotter Students Win in Debate At State Festival

Eight sophomore debaters from Cotter High School were winners at a recent Minnesota Catholic Education Association debate festival at College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.

On one team were Anna Mraček, Maureen Kreger, William Schuh and Paul O'Brien and on the other, Mary Kay Gainey, Annette Cierzan, Michael Hauser and Robert Kenavan.

Students first watched a demonstration debate and then participated in two rounds of debate. Cotter teams won all of their debates.

Twenty-nine teams from 14 Minnesota Catholic high schools participated in the festival.

Sister M. Carlan, Cotter debate coach, accompanied the teams and Sister M. Janice, English instructor, and Anita Keller, a senior debater, were judges for one of the festival events.

Houston County Historical Unit To Hear Winonan

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Dr. Lewis Younger, Winona, will speak at the annual meeting of the Houston County Historical Society at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the auditorium here.

Dr. Younger is president of the Winona County Historical Society.

Members of the senior Girl Scouts will present a history and display of antique items and will discuss pioneer Houston County families. Janet Gaspard will display pewter, Mary Wagner will show Tiffin glassware, and Gerry and Vicky Palen will present antique photographic equipment. The Hofte family history will be discussed by Diane Bunge, and Dona Niras will speak on the history of the Graf family.

There will be musical entertainment and a short business meeting. Memberships will be available at the auditorium. The public is invited.

LAKE CITY GOOD NEIGHBOR

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—A good neighbor act was performed last week when Harold Heise, a nephew of Karl Heise, picked the corn for his uncle, who recently had an emergency appendectomy and was seriously ill after the surgery. He still is not able to work. Others who assisted in the corn picking were Erwin Meyer, Edward Klindworth, Archie Heise, John Reese, Walter Heise and Leslie Dettmer.

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FAVORITE UNTRIMMED COATS FROM CLASSICS TO THE NEW SPORTIVE-LOOK. WOOL DIAGONAL TWEEDS, WOOL CHINCHILLA, WOOL 'N NYLON BOUCLES . . . AND MORE! LUSCIOUS COLORS . . . LOTS OF BEIGE, BLACK.

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Charge It! Penney's in Winona Is Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

Bank Closes To Catch Up On Its Books

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A Tulsa bank has suspended business temporarily to get time to find all its money.

The bank, Southern Hills National, has done such a landslide business, it needs time to work on the books.

So James J. Saxon, comptroller of the currency, announced Friday the bank has been placed temporarily in conservatorship to allow bookkeepers to catch up with depositors.

The bank opened Aug. 5 with the announcement that charter depositors would never have to pay a service charge on their accounts.

Southern Hills hasn't stopped expanding since. Within eight days the bank had more than 12,000 accounts totaling more than \$2 million. By the end of the charter deposit period, 25,000 to 30,000 accounts had been opened and the bank was hard pressed to handle all of the business.

At the bank's first accounting call, Sept. 30, it listed total assets of \$6.3 million and deposits of \$5.4 million, about \$2 million more than bank officials had expected for a 12-month period. The bank then was less than two months old.

Southern Hills opened with 50 employees. Within a few weeks that number had grown to 300 temporary and permanent workers, one official said. Some employees had to work around the clock in an effort to keep up with the exploding business.

They couldn't and Saxon's announcement was the result.

Oldest Catholic Bishop Is 101

ROME (AP)—The most Rev. Alberto Carinci, the world's oldest Roman Catholic bishop, celebrated his 101st birthday in Rome.

The Italian prelate has been attending the daily sessions of the current Ecumenical Council along with the 2,300 other council fathers.



SIGHT BY TOUCH

Pamela Farnholtz, seated at the right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Farnholtz, Winona Rt. 3, operates the Braille, a machine similar to a typewriter but with raised dots rather than letters on the keys, at the Minnesota Braille and Sight Saving School, Faribault, Minn. Receiving instruction from their teacher, Mrs. Mary Damann, in Braille reading are, from the left, Debra Gillen, Faribault; Roxanne Britton, Brainerd; Shannon Horrigan,

West St. Paul; and Cynthia DeWall, Grand Meadow, standing, and seated at the left, Dean Krzmarzick, Sleepy Eye. Children at the Faribault school are instructed in Braille reading, a method of reading in which letters are recognized by fingertip touching of a series of raised dots in various arrangements on the paper. They also learn to write with a slate and stylus and to operate the Braille. (Faribault Daily News photo)

Reynolds to Sign Income Tax Filing Fee Repeal Monday

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said Friday night he will sign the bill repealing the \$2 income tax filing fee on Monday.

The fee was enacted in July as part of the compromise budget-tax bill and immediately became the target of criticism from all sides.

The repeal bill was approved with only one dissenting vote as the Legislature renewed its session this week.

Stock Market Open Monday as Usual

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York stock exchange will operate normal hours Monday, Veterans Day, but some commodity markets will be closed. Grain and livestock markets will be open.

20 Arrests Seen in Deer Case

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Assistant St. Louis County Attorney Keith Brownell says more than 20 arrests are expected as a result of raids for illegal deer meat on the eve of the season's opening.

State, county and Duluth and Proctor officers staged simultaneous raids on a dozen houses Friday, seizing venison totaling well over half a ton in weight.

Earl Lhotka, area game warden supervisor, said the raids smashed a commercial ring dealing in venison.

Two household heads caught up in the raids were charged with illegal possession of venison in advance of today's deer season opening. They are James O. Keuten, 40, and William Lewis, 46, both of Duluth.

Brownell said Friday that most impending arrests will involve the same charges, although there may be some counts of poaching and illegal sale.

He said arrests probably will not be made until Tuesday, since county offices are closed over the weekend and for Veterans' Day on Monday. He indicated his office knows where to find the suspects and there is little danger they will go into hiding.

Lhotka said it was the largest such raid in northeastern Minnesota history and was prompted by an unusual number of recent arrests for deer-shining. Officers said at least 15 deer carcasses were involved.

Authorities said the raids were more than a week in the planning.

Spring Grove FFA To Collect Corn For Camp Courage

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Spring Grove Chapter Future Farmers of America, will hold a "Corn Drive for Camp Courage" Friday.

FFA members will stop at farms along the school bus routes, pick up corn that farmers would like to contribute, and sell it to a local buyer.

Funds will be turned over to the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults to sponsor Minnesota's handicapped farm youth at Camp Courage. This year 540 handicapped children and adults attended. Chapter members will collect

2 Rollingsstone Youths Slightly Injured in Crash

Two 15-year-old Rollingsstone youths received minor injuries when the pickup truck in which they were riding overturned about five miles north of Altura at 6 p.m. Friday.

Sheriff George Fort said the truck was driven by Albert Haxton. His passenger was Lyndon Wilbright. Haxton received bruises and Wilbright a scalp laceration. They did not require medical attention.

A deputy said the accident occurred at the junction of County State Aid Highways 31 and 28. The junction is a "T" intersection.

The deputy said the northbound pickup apparently was traveling too fast. He said Haxton noticed the dead end and started to turn left, but couldn't make the turn.

The pickup skidded 107 feet, went into the north ditch, overturned and came to rest partly on its top and right side. It just missed a telephone pole at the corner.

Haxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haxton, will be turned over to juvenile authorities on charges of careless driving and driving with no driver's license.

The truck, owned by Haxton's father, had about \$600 damage.

Mondovi Conference Pastors Meet Tuesday

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The Mondovi pastoral conference will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Hardies Creek Lutheran Church, with the Rev. H. P. Walker as host.

Dinner will be served at noon to the pastors and their wives by the LCW. Officers are: The Rev. V. A. Hintermeyer, Zion Lutheran, Galesville, president, and the Rev. Mark M. Ronning, Living Hope Lutheran, Ettrick, secretary-treasurer.

UNITY-CHIMNEY ROCK

STRUM, Wis. (Special)—Unity-Chimney Rock Farmers Union will meet at the VFW Hall here at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. A youth achievement program will be held and movies will be shown. A lunch will be served afterward.

during their afternoon study hall periods. Trucks for picking up the corn will be furnished mostly by the parents of the members or other people who wish to help.

Piggly Wiggly's Shopping Bonus

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1st—Scott Young, 556 E. 5th St.
2nd—Mike Bruss, Minnesota City
3rd—Kathleen Streng, 462 High Forest St.

GRADES 4-5-6
1st—Susan Delano, 419 Lafayette St.
2nd—Joan Young, 556 E. 5th St.
3rd—Patty Lee, 273 W. 10th St.

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FRESH FRYER PARTS
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FRESH, CRISP MONARCH CRACKERS

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TOMATO SOUP 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 29c

MONARCH BARTLETT PEARS 3 303 Cans 89c	EASY TO FIX—BIG SIZE JENO'S PIZZA MIX Double Size 59c	REGULAR or KOSHER DILL GEDNEY'S PICKLES Quart Jar 39c
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Premium Pack DUZ DETERGENT - Giant Size 81c	The Once Over Cleaner SPIC 'N SPAN - Giant Size 93c
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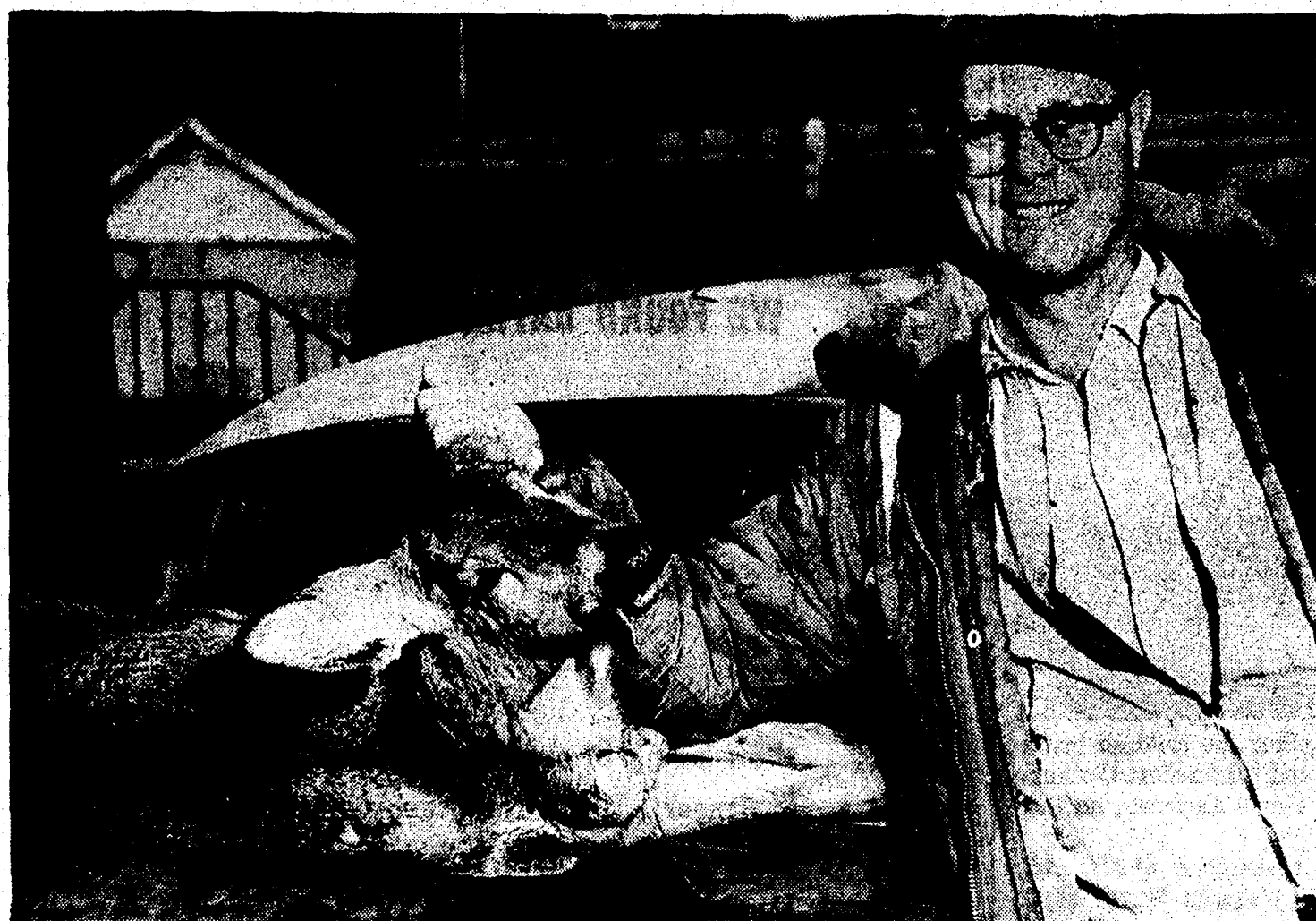
WINONA'S NEWEST MEN'S STORE
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AUTOMATIC

Allan Cordes operates an automatic billing machine at Ace Telephone Association headquarters at Houston, Minn. Ace is among the first independent telephone companies in Minnesota to convert its billing operations to automatic machines. No reduction in the labor force will be necessary as a result of this conversion, the management says, but it will enable effective coordination with the industry where universal use of mark-sense ticketing is rapidly taking place. As experience is gained in use of the new machines, other operations, such as continuing plant records and warehouse inventory, will be developed.

'Bluebird' Weather, Poor Hunting

5-County Deer Harvest Is Down From Last Year



FOR THE FIFTH year in a row, Arthur Robbins, St. Charles, was one of the first hunters in Elba with a deer. He got a yearling doe on the middle branch of the Whitewater. (Sunday News photo)

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer
Unseasonable weather, less hunting pressure and perhaps lazy hunters, cut the number of deer harvested in the five counties of Southeastern Minnesota Saturday to about half those taken in a normal year.

This was the consensus of opinion among wardens, locker plant operators, filling station operators and hunters after the opening day of Zone Six's three-day season.

Most hunters were of the opinion that there were plenty of deer but "bluebird" weather was not conducive to good hunting. The deer stayed put, resting in the summer-like sun, fat from eating farmers' corn.

"Of course" as one Whitewater hunter, leaning on his gun, put it, "the weather is rather tiring. It makes you feel like lying down and taking a nap."

Hunting pressure throughout the river counties was definitely down. Robert Mauer, Elba, estimated that "there were only half as many hunters in the Whitewater area Saturday as there were a year ago."

George Meyer, superintendent of the refuge, said hunting pressure was off by one-third. Hunters from the vast southern Minnesota area, Mankato, Albert Lea and Austin, where the season was closed last year but open this year for one day, stayed home and hunted in their own backyards.

Kenneth Severson, Danube, thought it pretty hot for deer hunting as he rested beside the road. He had dragged a ten-point, 175-pound buck a half-mile down the bluffside in the Whitewater. It was the fifth deer he had shot out of the same area in the last six years.

About the same number of deer had been brought to the Wabasha locker plant Saturday up to 5 p.m. as a year ago. Hunters bringing in deer were satisfied with hunting conditions.

"It was quite a lot slower than a year ago" Francis Teske, local warden reported. The number of hunters out in Winona County was probably less than normal.

"Locker plants in Winona



ROGER OLSON, Pickwick, was among the youngest hunters to get a deer. In the photograph he is shown with the yearling fawn, with a very proud uncle, Curtis Olson, looking on. (Sunday News photo)

had fewer deer in storage Saturday afternoon than usual. One operator said: "They are still riding around town showing off their deer."

Up the North Branch of the Whitewater, there were only a few deer hanging from trees. Saturday noon there were only two in Mauer's garage at Elba, a common place to hang deer.

Hunting was just about as productive along the Root and Zumbro rivers as in the Whitewater valley. It is definitely

down from recent years. The number of hunters ran slightly over half as many and the ratio of success will probably not exceed one deer to every five hunters.

Hazing conditions prevailed early in the morning. Rain fell along the river at sunrise but it stopped by 9 a.m. and the sun broke through about 10 a.m.

Firing was heaviest in most areas during the first hour after

sunrise. There was a little early shooting. Corn crops were generally harvested but despite this the deer found cover and stayed put. Hunting pressure was not sufficient to keep them moving.

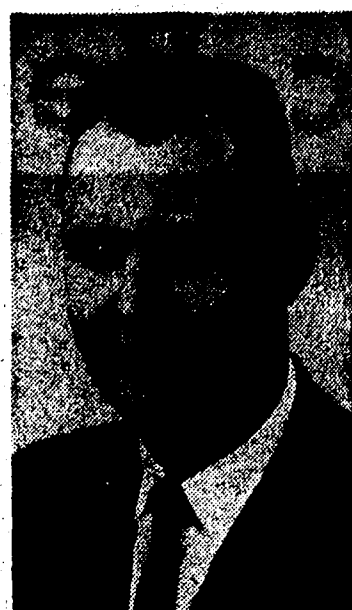
Some big bucks were taken during the day. James Sullivan, Rochester, killed a 12-pointer near Whitewater State park at 7:30 a.m. Hector Olson, Pickwick, got a 14-pointer during the morning.



GEORGE MEYER, superintendent of the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge, is showing Donald Tiougan, Rochester, how to tell the age of a deer. "You look at its teeth; this one is 4 1/2 years old. The 12-point antler has nothing to do with its age. Good food makes a buck grow bigger antlers," George confided. The buck weighed 175 pounds. (Sunday News photo)



THESE TWO WINONA youths found Saturday afternoon hunting good in the Pickwick valley. They are Brian Albin, 836 W. Broadway, and Eugene Klinger, 461 Wilsie St. The deer are 100 pound yearlings. (Sunday News photo)

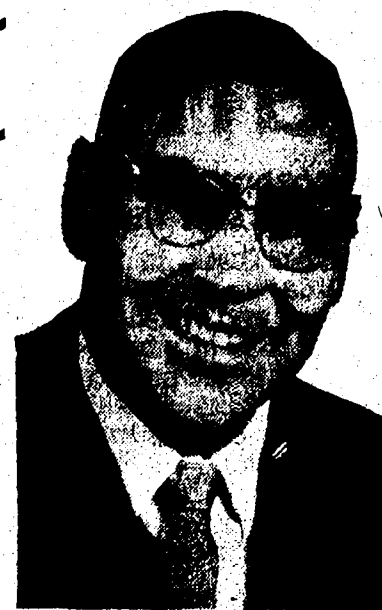


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Can Arithmetic Be Fun?

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

Remember back in the third grade when you sat at your desk and joined the rest of the class in a monotonous chant to the measured beat of Miss Smith's pointer on the chart of multiplication tables . . . "two times two equals four . . . two times three equals six . . . two times four equals eight . . ."

This was arithmetic class and for most kids the hour was only a cut more palatable than morning fingernail inspection.

SOMETHING has happened to mathematics in Winona's public and parochial schools during the past couple of years: something that has prompted a lot of children, who once froze after a look at a column of numbers to be added, to plunge now, into a problem in arithmetic with the excitement of the challenge of a new game.

This "something" is commonly referred to as "new mathematics" or "modern mathematics" but probably is described more accurately as "mathematics through discovery."

Dr. Carroll Hopf, director of elementary education in the Winona public schools, emphasizes that while it's true that the classroom teacher is using what might be called a "modern" approach in her instructional methods, the mathematics itself isn't "new" by any means.

"A BASIC objective of arithmetic instruction always has been, and still is," Dr. Hopf explains, "to teach children to add, subtract, multiply and divide and to use these operations in solving problems. Many of the new ideas in teaching arithmetic enable them to understand the operations more thoroughly, to perform them more efficiently and to apply them more successfully to problem-solving operations."

For example, the number 5,555 LOOKS the same today as it did when you were a kid but it MEANS something more to the child exposed to the modern teaching approach. To him, instead of simply being four fives with a comma stuck in, the first five actually represents 5 times 1,000; the second, 5 times 100; the third, 5 times 10 and the last, 5 times 1; added together, they come to five thousand, five hundred and fifty-five.

In this process comes the realization that each five is 10 times the value of the five to the right of it.

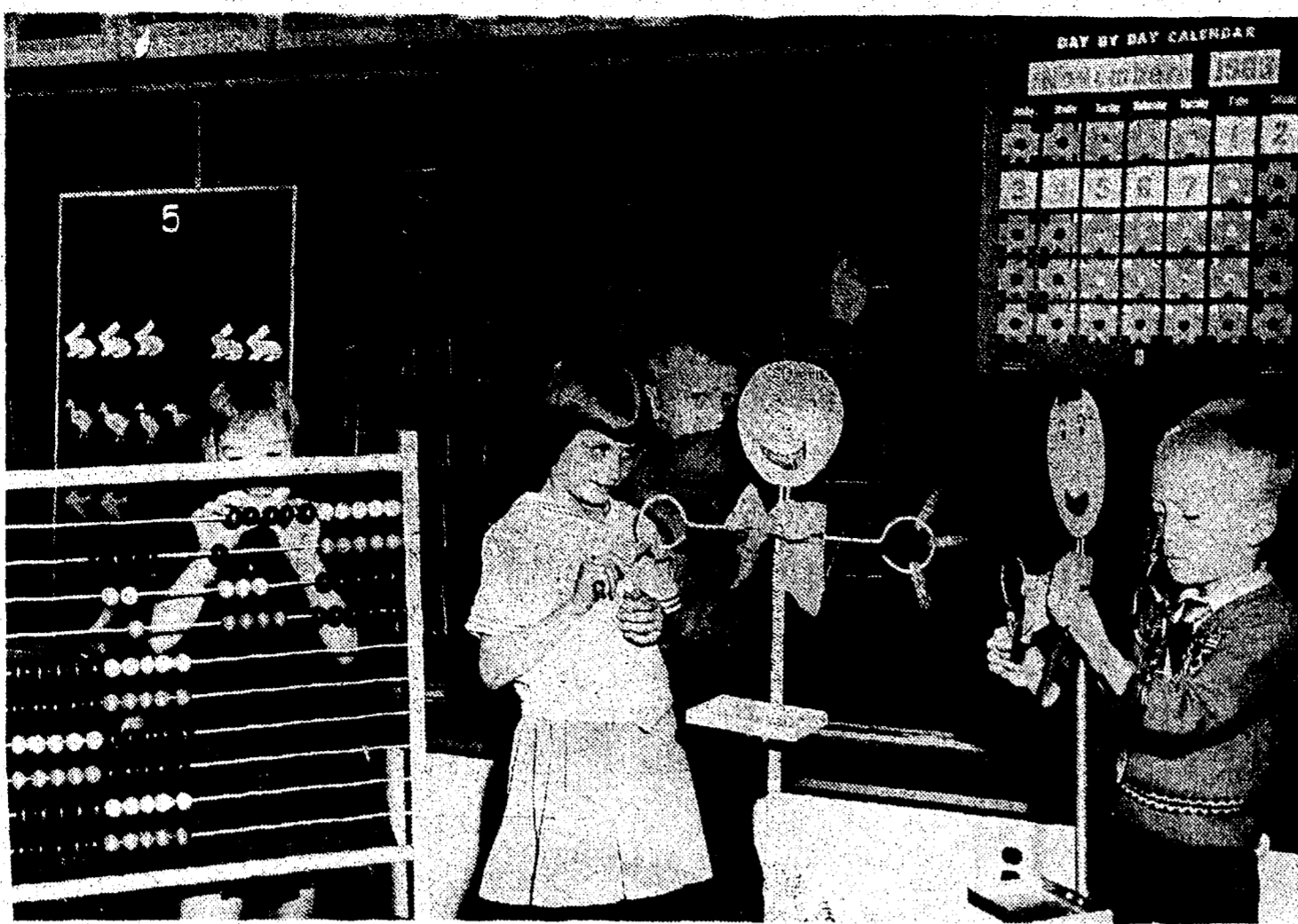
EMPHASIS IS given to the fact that each numeral in our number system has both a face value and a place value. The numeral 5, that is, has a face value of five. Add a second 5 — giving you 55 — and, while each retains its face value of five, the five to the left has a place value of 50. A third five added — to make 555 — would have a place value of 500.

What this means is that the child has achieved a meaningful understanding of the decimal system, an understanding essential to learning arithmetic.

Carrying this over to practice, consider a problem in which you subtract 50 from 152. Your third-grader today sees 152 as 15 tens and two ones. From this he subtracts five tens, which leaves him ten tens (or 100) and the two ones for a total of 102.

"THE NEW METHOD," Dr. Hopf points out, "emphasizes the discovery of the meaning for oneself. This usually calls for the developmental, or inductive, approach. All this means is that out of a familiar problem setting, a child develops a need for a new learning or process. He must think out the problem, find the solution for himself and, in this way, gradually come to discover the fundamental principles of our number system."

Exploration of the world of numbers and their uses becomes an exciting experience for the youngster with each new discovery in the learning process. He finds, for example, that 3+2=5 and that 2+3 also equals five. There's a big phrase for this — the commutative principle of addition — which means



THE COUNTINGMEN . . . These are some of the devices used in teaching children the fundamentals of mathematics in Mrs. James Wera's first grade class at Jefferson School.

In the foreground, Diane Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, 935 W. King St., and Jeffrey Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer, 1217 W. Mark St., are working with two Countingmen, figures on which plastic clothespins represent fingers. By transferring one or more clothes-

pins from one hand to the other the children learn elements of simple addition and subtraction. Clothespins on one hand represent single numerals, on the other units of 10.

At the left, Jane Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Turner, 1051 W. Wabasha St., is at a counting frame while Alan Ganong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ganong, 1576 W. King St., fills in a symbol with a number to solve an addition problem at the blackboard. (Sunday News photos)

simply that the sum of two numbers is the same no matter in which order the addition takes place.

In learning, too, that the addition of 15+6 can also be written (10+5)+6 and still arrive at the same answer, the child in the elementary grades actually is being exposed to a situation he'll run up against when he begins learning algebra in the area of higher mathematics.

"OUR TRADITIONAL mathematics programs," Dr. Hopf says, "were devised at a time when 90 percent of the population was engaged in farming or other manual or unskilled labor. It was based on the assumption that computational skills alone were a desired end and that children who could manipulate memorized rules were prepared for the future."

"Increasingly complex problems, however, in today's society indicate that our children need more than computational skills; they need to understand the very structure of mathematics and be prepared to handle problems 20 years from now that don't even exist today."

The child's new view of numbers and how they fit together sets the stage for a different approach to problems in division. Told to divide 204 by 4, he sees the first number as 200+4, decides there are 50 fours in 200 and then multiplies 50 by 4. Subtracting his answer of 200 from the original number, he has one four remaining. The 50 fours and the one four are added together and he arrives at the answer of 51. To check his answer, he multiplies his result of 51 by four and comes up with the original number.

JUST AS subtraction is the reverse of addition, the pupil discovers that multiplication merely "undoes" what division has done.

Adoption of these new instructional techniques has meant the discard of many traditional concepts held by educators about the what, when and how of a pupil's exposure to arithmetic and more advanced mathematics.

Dr. Hopf observes that the traditional programming of arithmetic "practically neglected the child in kindergarten and first grade, assuming that he was incapable of learning much about numbers and their operations. I, personally, feel that up to now children have been brought up on a palatable diet in arithmetic."

Today, in Winona schools, the kindergarten pupil is learning about numbers' their order and their value — and not by rote memorization.

"A LOT OF parents will tell me that their children when they enter kindergarten can count, say, to 15," Dr. Hopf says. "The bare fact that a child has memorized a certain succession of numbers doesn't mean a thing to me, though, if he doesn't understand what they are."

In kindergarten now, a 5-year-old not only learns the ascending order in which numbers fall, he knows that each numeral has a certain value, that three is less than four and more than two. Equipped with these basic concepts, he can then deal with specific situations involving numbers. The word "two," for exam-



STEPS TOWARD KNOWLEDGE

. . . A pupil in Mrs. John Wheeler's first grade class at Lincoln School takes a walk along the Number Line, one of the aids used in basic numbers instruction at the elementary grade

level. Numerals in ascending order from zero to 30 are printed on the plastic strip. Stepping from one numbered space to the next, the child learns the order of numbers and their relative value.

ple, can be translated visually into two clothespins which represent fingers on the extended arm of the "Countingman," a four-foot high stick figure made of wire which is one of the several teaching aids in the kindergarten and elementary grade classrooms.

HAVING been asked to place two of the clothespins as fingers on one of the hands, the child is then told to add another. He can see that his second operation results in the Countingman having three fingers and, although the pupil may not realize it, he's taken a first and most significant step in comprehending the process of addition.

Thus prepared, in the first and second grades he's ready for his more advanced explorations in addition and subtraction. He not only knows that two plus two equals four, he knows WHY. And in third grade he's ready to apply all of this knowledge to problem solving involving all of the basic arithmetic processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

It's all a far cry from what Dr. Hopf describes as "the expository approach of showing and telling with little for the pupil to do except follow the cut-and-dried explanation of the text. Traditional programs placed an unwarranted emphasis on objects and pictures, failing to give our young people enough credit for the abilities they possessed in dealing with quantitative situations and abstract thinking."

MOST HIGH school graduates recall a certain amount of bewilderment they experienced when, having received the required instruction in arithmetic, they opened up their algebra books in ninth grade and encountered an entirely new set of symbols and arrangement of numbers.

that mean three-cubed — or three to the third power — and that was 27. It just was, and few of the students were much concerned with why.

THIS YEAR, down in the elementary grades pupils are shown that 3 X 3 can also be represented by a 3 with a small numeral two above it and that this simply means that two threes are multiplied together. Or, 3 X 3 X 3 can be expressed by the numeral 3 with a small three above it — in other words three is multiplied by itself three times, or raised to the third power.

They can understand this, Dr. Hopf observes, and they don't have to wait until they're in the ninth grade or later before this is presented to them.

Modern mathematics as taught today in Winona's public and parochial schools reflects a dramatic shift in content in comparison with the traditional program. Some topics have been downgraded in other words, moved from a higher to a lower level.

This means that work in statistics and probabilities — once foreign to the student until he reached the college level — is now being done in junior high school and even third-graders are using certain statistical symbols in their arithmetic classes.

BY THE time a child reaches fifth grade he's encountering certain rather elaborate exercises in geometry, once considered strictly for high school students, and throughout the grades children are being instructed in a more concise vocabulary of mathematics to assist them in a better understanding of the work they're doing.

Dr. Hopf describes this new arithmetic program as one "which actually means new content, new approach and new emphasis. The program offers opportunities for superior pu-

First Jury Case Set at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The first jury case in District Court for Houston County is slated Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Judge Leo F. Murphy presiding. It involves an appeal from

the commissioners' award to Carl H. and Mildred F. Eyster of \$2,430 for land taken for Highway 16 between Hokah and Houston. They are asking \$9,500.

CHAMBER AT HOUSTON HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—The Houston Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Community Room at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Dresser Starts \$164,629 Bridge

A \$164,629 contract for construction of a bridge over the Cannon River at Northfield, Minn., has been awarded H. S. Dresser & Son, Winona.

The four-lane bridge will be 240 feet long with concrete piers and abutments and a concrete deck on steel beams. Work on the city project began this month.

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 - Milk
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 - Whipped Potatoes
 - Glazed Carrots
 - Peanut Butter Sandwich
 - Apple Sauce Cake
 - Milk
- Wednesday
 - Hamburger Stew
 - Pickle Chips
 - Cheese Sandwich
 - Butterscotch Pudding with Whipped Cream
 - Milk
- Thursday
 - Ham and Noodle Casserole
 - Buttered Peas
 - Egg Salad Sandwich
 - Chocolate Frosted Brownie
 - Milk
- Friday
 - Beef Patty in a Bun
 - Catsup — Mustard or Seaburger — Tartar Sauce
 - Corn Chips
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- Senior High School Only
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pils to go as far as they can and extends a hand to slower people.

"For the first time, we are putting mathematics into arithmetic; children no longer have to wait until they are hit in the face with algebra to see and work with the real structure of numbers."

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Sense of Purpose, Cohesion for NATO

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
PARIS (AP)—American diplomats are striving, thus far with scant success, to inject a new sense of purpose and cohesion into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

On the military front, NATO forces are in relatively good condition, with a terrifying nuclear arsenal at their disposal, thanks to America. On the political level, the alliance is drifting, casting about for a suitable role in the decades ahead.

In grappling with the problems of the nuclear age, American and some other Allied leaders now are trying to spread the control of atomic defense—and responsibility for possible nuclear warfare—without increasing the number of nuclear nations. Or, as the jargon of nations.

This runs counter to President Charles de Gaulle's determination to make France a nuclear nation and the dominant Allied power on the continent. True, De Gaulle proclaims his intention

to coordinate French and Allied strategy within NATO, but he insists that the French punch must be an independent, national, one.

The latest American project to solve this dilemma centers on a multilateral force, which NATO has tabbed the MLF. This proposal envisages a NATO surface fleet armed with Polaris missiles and nuclear warheads, manned by crews of mixed nationalities, which would patrol European coasts.

The idea is that these vessels could retaliate immediately, destroying Soviet targets in case the Soviet Union launched an invasion of Western Europe—and that this knowledge would deter the Russians from ever doing it. The vessels, jointly owned and operated, would constitute NATO's own nuclear weapon. Little countries such as Denmark or Holland, lacking their own nuclear armament, would have a voice in nuclear defense.

The chief and openly avowed reason for this scheme is West

Germany. Barred by treaty from manufacturing their own atomic weapons, the Germans nonetheless constitute an anchor of Western defense across central Europe. They are providing 12 divisions to the Allied front line, as compared with two or less from France and Britain.

The Germans feel that in any showdown their troops must have modern arms. Many Allied statesmen fear that if France and Britain, and perhaps other states, develop an independent nuclear power, then pressure will begin to build up among Germans for a strictly German nuclear force. This would be psychologically disastrous on the Allied side.

France has rejected MLF and refuses even to discuss it. Britain has joined the study with the proviso that this does not compel participation. The British question the expense as well as the utility. West-Germany has endorsed it and is ready to pay a huge portion of the cost. Thus here, as on the central

European land front, NATO's forces in being seem headed toward a sort of U.S.-German alliance.

A "working party" to examine the feasibility of MLF includes the United States, Britain, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Turkey.

A French objection is that the authority to fire nuclear weapons would remain in the hands of the American president.

The Americans contend that MLF is simply a suggestion, a starting point for further discussion—if the Europeans can come up with anything better, Washington will be glad to look into it.

One possible alternative might be a European A-force, based on the combination of British and French nuclear power. There have been hints that Washington might consider sharing the nuclear trigger with a unified Europe if this ever emerges. But as Secretary of State Dean Rusk recently asked in Frankfurt, "What is Europe? And who speaks for Europe?"

De Gaulle shows no sign of being willing to share control of his fledgling atomic forces with Britain or anyone else.

So there is a deep policy split between the United States and France on the MLF issue. There are also rifts on more general questions of what NATO's all about, and where it is going.

Projects for greater political consultation and economic cooperation never seem to crystallize.

Much of this is the fruit of NATO's own success. If the West really thought itself on the eve of a Communist onslaught, the nations would probably close ranks quickly behind American policy. That happened in the Cuban crisis of 1962.

Stripped to its essentials, NATO means simply that any attack on Western Europe is an attack on the United States.

Peace is providing the luxury of dissension as allied statesmen come to grips with the fact that their safety depends on the decision of one man, the U.S. president. Amid their prosopity, this fact has become humiliating for many Europeans, most of all Charles de Gaulle.

Many think De Gaulle's ultimate aim is a three-power directorate with France, Britain and America over all allied affairs everywhere. This, in fact, is what he has demanded. France spurns the American concept of Atlantic partnership, proposed as a joint venture between North America and a unified Europe, possibly because De Gaulle views Britain as a sort of American stooge.

In mid-December ministers of the 15 NATO countries will assemble in NATO's headquarters building on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne for their "annual review" session.

Once more, no doubt, they will urge all members to fulfill long-standing commitments. NATO goals are secret. But for several years it has been an open secret that NATO's aim is a fully equipped, highly mobile and heavily armed shield of 30 divisions across Europe.

This goal has never been attained but the forces have been improved and their firepower multiplied with American warheads and delivery vehicles.



MONKS PRAY IN SAIGON . . . Buddhist monks kneel to pray in Saigon at spot where one of their order became the first to burn himself in protest against the now deposed

government of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam. First of seven monks to die by fire gave his life last June. (AP Photofax via radio from Saigon)

Released Viet Nam Typist Tells of Being Tortured

Editor's Note—For many months rumors have circulated in Saigon of concentration camps in which political opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem's dictatorship were held—and tortured. Most of the political prisoners have been released since Diem's overthrow and in this dispatch Associated Press staff writer Malcolm W. Browne reports the stories told by some of them.

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—"They stripped me, tied me over a bench, choked me with water and a towel, and beat me until I was unconscious," the pretty young typist said with an embarrassed smile.

It happened last Friday, she said, only a few hours before President Ngo Dinh Diem's government collapsed in a blaze of cannon fire and while his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu's secret police terrorists were still in operation.

The typist is Miss Hoang Thi Dong, 29, employed at the British Embassy, and an ardent Buddhist.

She was one of the thousands of "political detainees" who felt the fangs of the secret police. Most of the prisoners are free now, and are telling for the first time what things were like in Nhu's concentration camps.

Scores of students of both sexes say they were forced to drink quarts of soapy water until their intestines were pouring blood.

One young girl, found praying with the jubilant crowd at Saigon's Xa Loi Buddhist pagoda, said electrodes from the generator of a field radio were attached to her breasts. Many U.S. military advisers and foreign newsmen have seen variations of this torture applied to Viet Cong suspects in the field.

An employee of the U.S. aid mission, Vu Hoang Linh, was held in the Le Van Queh camp. "There was a tiny cell," he said. "Forty-six prisoners were locked inside, and the cell was

under the sun. Many became unconscious."

At least one student, Nguyen Van Van, died of torture. His liver was ruptured by truncheons. Students held funeral services for him Friday.

Fingers were chopped off some of the prisoners. Others were blinded.

Dong, the typist is no stranger to terror. She is a refugee from Communist North Viet Nam. Her maternal grandparents died in a prison there. An aunt and uncle committed suicide in the same prison, and Dong and another aunt fled while Dong's mother was still in a Red jail.

The terror came to Dong at 5 a.m. Friday with loud knocking on the door of the house she shares with her aunt. It was the police.

"There were five of them," she said. "They searched the house with a flashlight, checked my identification, then led me to a jeep outside and blindfolded me. There was another girl in the jeep also arrested."

"The jeep stopped after about 10 minutes. There was some talking, and then we rode on for another 10 minutes. We stopped and they told us to get out."

"We were taken into a room at ground level, still blindfolded. I peeked, and saw the other girl being led off to another room. I learned later that she was tortured there."

"I was ordered not to take off the blindfold or talk to the other prisoners."

"After waiting about an hour, a man called for me and led me into an office, still blindfolded. He took the blindfold off me. He and I were the only ones in the room. There were two desks and a bench between them. Next to the bench was a can of filthy water."

"The man charged that I had been bringing Buddhist documents to the British embassy, to foreign correspondents, to the United Nations mission, and to the U.S. Information Service. I denied this, and said the correspondents were using other sources to get their information."

"Then he charged that I was a Communist. He said I would be tortured if I would not admit all these things. I refused. Then two more men came in. They made me sit on the bench and stripped me. They made me lie down, and one tied my feet and hips down. They put a cloth over my nose and mouth," Dong continued, her voice shaking. "They

poured water from the can over the cloth, and I felt myself drowning. One of the men struck his fists into my sides, and another slapped my cheeks. I screamed when they released the cloth for a moment. One jumped on me to force the water out of my mouth, and another beat my legs with a club. I became unconscious.

"After they made me get up, clean the room and dress."

Man Loses License After Million Miles

SLOUGH, England (AP)—Garage owner William Sands was barred from driving Thursday after more than a million miles of motoring. It was his second conviction.

In 1964, he was fined for exceeding the speed limit of 8 miles per hour.

Thursday he was fined \$70 and his license was suspended until he passes a driving test. Police said he drove carelessly out of a side road and caused two others to collide.

Sands, 84, said he would appeal.

Foreign License Trick Explained

By HAROLD K. MILKS
MADRID (AP)—They tell the story of a visiting congressman who spotted an automobile bearing Virginia license tags.

He stuck his hand through the open front window, and said to the driver, "Hello, neighbor. I'm Congressman so-and-so from your home state of Virginia." The response was an open-eyed stare and a torrent of Spanish which left the congressman as confused as the man he addressed.

The driver had never been closer to Virginia than his Spanish post office. He was one of hundreds of foreign residents of Spain who bought license plates by mail to operate an imported car in Spain.

Officials in Madrid estimate Virginia-registered automobiles in Spain in the high hundreds. Those with Florida plates are rapidly catching up.

A Madrid automobile dealer explained why. Spanish control of foreign-registered cars has been mild. Any automobile dealer here could accept orders for foreign-made cars—from Italy, France, Germany or Britain, or even from the United States.

Once the cars reached the Spanish frontier the dealer needed only a pair of foreign license plates and the new owner's passport to bring them into Spain duty free on a "temporary" basis. This temporary period could be automatically extended by driving the car into France or Portugal every six months.

Why Virginia or Florida plates? Because those states were accommodating in issuing auto registrations and license plates to people writing from abroad, so long as an address—valid or not—was cited.

Virginia reaped a good harvest from Spanish drivers until

the Old Dominion slapped an extra \$25 charge on registrations for cars not insured by companies operating within the state. Since most of the applicants from Spain had only Spanish insurance, the cost was high for them.

So automobile dealers here switched to Florida.

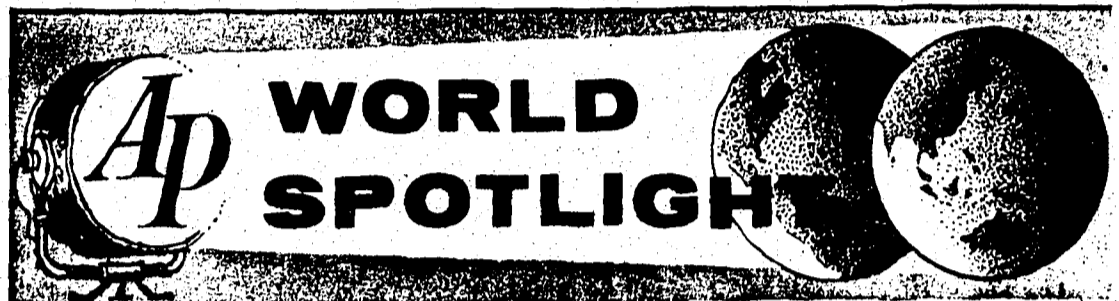
"These two states are not the only source of registrations for cars legally—I repeat legally—imported into Spain with foreign tags," said one dealer. "We used to get cars registered in Morocco or in Gibraltar, but that is harder now."

Recently announced plans to revive transient tourist plates for cars of foreigners in Spain should rapidly phase out foreign registrations and spoil a profitable mail-order business for American states.

Automobiles owned or brought in by foreign or Spanish temporary residents in Spain will be issued the new transient tourist plates. After one year the cars must leave Spain, be legally registered with Spanish permanent tags, or face confiscation.

Why not register a car with Spanish license plates in the first place? Because the import of foreign cars for registration in Spain is sharply controlled. Spanish customs and registration charges on imported vehicles are extremely high, running up to 150 per cent of the original valuation in some cases.

Note to new cooks: when you are making a pastry shell that is to be baked without a filling, always prick both the sides and bottom of the pastry with the tines of a fork before the pastry goes into the oven. The pricking will help to prevent shrinkage.



Russ to Keep Buttons on Suits During Cleaning

By REINHOLD ENSZ
MOSCOW (AP)—Two men from California are hoping to create a revolution in Moscow—a dry-cleaning revolution.

They are even delving into such controversial details as buttons. Should buttons be cut off before clothing is cleaned? The Russians doggedly insist that this should be done, but the Americans have convinced them to give nonremoval a trial.

The button issue was one of many which the Californians—C.D. Baxstreser of Santa Ana and Fred Huber of La Crescenta—have been struggling with since they began installing a self-service dry cleaning unit. It is the first such unit in the Soviet Union, and it has 12 machines of U.S. manufacture, modified to accept Soviet coins.

The grand opening is scheduled for next Friday. But since coin-operated dry cleaning machines are a novelty here, the whole thing is an official exhibition for two weeks before going into actual service. During the exhibition period, technicians from all over the Soviet Union are being brought to Moscow to inspect the made-in-America wonders.

Baxstreser still has a nagging worry. Some Soviet clothing is stuck together with glue—no stitching at all. Baxstreser says it will fall apart in the machines.

Since World War II, Russians have become more conscious of the need for drycleaning, and they are expanding the facilities. Service is slow and the quality of the work is often poor. Because of this, American Embassy personnel send their clothes to Helsinki, Finland, for cleaning.

Baxstreser's shop will include a conventional dry-cleaning plant besides the self-service machines. In regular Soviet dry-cleaning shops, the charge for a suit is generally around two rubles. The average Soviet monthly wage for an industrial worker is about 80-90 rubles a month. The ruble is officially worth \$1.11.

The charge at Baxstreser's self-service unit will be two rubles for 6.8 pounds. That means two or maybe three suits.

Verdict of Drowning in Salet Death

HONOLULU (AP)—A Manakato, Minn., department store owner who was found dead in shallow water off Waikiki Beach Sept. 14 was a victim of drowning, the Honolulu medical examiner's office said Thursday.

Louis J. Salet, 70, died on his second day in the islands. It was not at first known whether he drowned or suffered a heart attack.

Storm Warnings Up for Korea

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Americans on the scene were surprised by the result of the South Korean presidential election, and say they are happy about it—but storm warnings are up.

What makes them happy, the Americans say, is that the October election was close. Therefore, the reasoning goes, Gen. Chung Hee Park, when he becomes president, will be more responsive to popular opinion than he was as head of the military junta which toppled a feeble democratic government in May 1961.

Americans in Seoul say that so far as they could determine, the election was a free one and they expect the same Nov. 26 when a 175-member congress is elected.

Park's opposition says otherwise. It says the election was stolen. It contends Park never satisfactorily answered questions about his involvement with the Communist party 15 years ago.

Park went into the election with a powerful machine, organized under military rule when the opposition was forbidden to operate. Everyone, including the Americans, expected him to win by a landslide. But Yun Po-sun, quiet, professional looking head of the Civil Rule party, almost captured the presidency.

Yun, 67, descendant of Korean nobility, says foreigners did not understand the situation,

and so viewed the election as a fair one. He ticks off charges of overt and covert pressures which he contends robbed the voters.

Much of this is demonstrably true. Park's Democratic Republic Party—DRP—began organizing in February 1962, but opposition activity was under total ban until January 1963. Thereafter, says Yun, all sorts of political and economic pressures blocked the opposition from sources of funds.

Yun, who is small and tired-looking, speaks softly but defiantly. He speculates that the United States must have played a role in forcing Park to hold popular elections at all.

Yun says Park in the late 1940s was in charge of military affairs for the Communist party in South Korea, was involved in a Communist revolt in Taegu in those days, and has not directly answered these charges. Park was tried at the time. Some say he was sentenced to death, some say to life and some say to 10 years. Park, then a major, was recalled to active duty in 1950 when the war broke out against the Communists, and was a staff artillery officer.

There is a lacy pattern of Oriental intrigue, difficult for the Western mind to follow, in events since a student revolt led to the downfall of iron-handed old Syngman Rhee.

Despite the elections, South Korea still has many of the trappings of a police state.

Diem, Despite Arrogance, Saved Viet Nam From Reds

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—"But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world; now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence."

These words of Shakespeare's Marc Antony could be written about a little man named Ngo Dinh Diem, creator and once president of the Republic of Viet Nam, whose crumpled body lay in a secret place in Saigon, shunned by millions he once led.

Blindness to reality, suspicion, a touch of arrogance and an inability to brook opposition brought him down. Yet, as of Caesar, it could be said, "You all did love him once, not without cause."

Even his enemies will admit, in a calmer moment, that had it not been for the stubbornness and courage of this diffidently shy aristocrat, South Viet Nam today might be under the iron rule of communism.

In the summer of 1954, the whole of Viet Nam was in a state of chaos. The French had lost the battle of Dien Bien Phu. The great and little powers at Geneva were carving the country into a Communist north and a free south. It seemed only a matter of weeks before the wispy-headed Red chieftain Ho Chi Minh, newly installed in his

capital at Hanoi, would gather the tattered pieces left in the south into a united Communist people's republic.

Diem, respected for his wartime opposition to both the French and the Communists, was called out of self-imposed exile in the United States by Emperor Bao Dai and made premier of the dissolving south.

Tongue-tied, bereft of friends, looking uncomfortable in his white, sharkskin suit, Diem seemed incapable of action, indecisive of manner and unable to cope with the problems thrust upon him. Even his few sympathizers gave him no more than three months in office—after that, compromise and unification of Viet Nam under Ho Chi Minh.

The United States hoped his past reputation for integrity and anticommunism might salvage the situation. Soon, even Americans became disillusioned by Diem's seeming helplessness.

Aligned against him was France, the once-proud colonial power that still wanted to hold onto the tattered strands of power that had bound the French for a century to Indochina. In Diem the French saw, and feared, a man who would refuse to play their game. And because he had U.S. backing they were

alarmed at the prospect of being supplanted by Americans in lucrative trade.

But in the months that followed, a curious thing happened. Diem grew stronger as the menace increased. Slowly he won the support of wavering sectors of the army. With their help he put down with coolness and courage the first major threat to his rule, an uprising of pro-Bao Dai, pro-French military officers.

Having established his authority and pacified his sector, Diem set about winning popular support. He traveled into the countryside frequently, and though his indifferent oratorical style could not compare with that of Ho Chi Minh, his earnestness got through to the farmers he met.

Diem toiled in his palace and in the countryside. After countless difficulties, he restored communications, built up the economy, cleaned up the cities, and laid down a moral code for his people to follow in the fight against communism.

Though Diem gave the country a constitution and a National Assembly patterned on those of the Philippines and the United States, he did not believe that the times would permit the opposition elements to exist.

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Let A Woman Tell You About Big Storm

By
MRS FRANK T. DAHLGREN
Sunday News Correspondent

WABASHA, Minn. — We called it Armistice Day back in 1940, and Nov. 11 of that year is a day I will always remember.

It was the end of a way of life on the Mississippi River I had come to accept. My former husband was the engineer on Dr. Will Mayo's yacht, North Star. I was on the yacht almost eight years as chief stewardess. Wabasha was home port.

IN WABASHA we had about 13 acres of land, extending from the river bank in the area of the old boat yard, through swampy land, and up the hill to the Catholic cemetery.

There were two old houses and an old barn on the hill and a pavilion or tourist camp building at the river entrance to our property. The sister of the man from whom we bought the property lived in one house. The other old unoccupied weather-beaten house had colored panes of glass on either side of the frosted etched glass front door, an elegance of days gone by.

I thought I was going to remodel that into our first home on land, but it was torn down to erect a large shed on the river bank for a shop in which to build boats. We fixed up the barn for living quarters.

On our river front we had a couple of boats to rent to hunters and a boom dock that ran out into the river toward the end of an old wing dam and turned to parallel the shore. Several small cabin cruisers and houseboats, most of them belonging to Rochester doctors, were tied up at the shore or along our dock.

The old pavilion was mostly used as summer headquarters, housing an old gas stove that had to be lighted with a blowtorch and a pot-bellied stove for heat in the fall. There was a telephone in the building.

ON THAT FATEFUL Nov. 11 the boats had been rented by 5 a.m. and several hunters from town had walked past our place headed for the swamps, islands and Robinson's Lake where duck hunting was great.

I was alone that day and couldn't go hunting because sportsmen might want their boats serviced. I fished from the dock for awhile. It was a dandy day for hunting. The weather was warm. There was hardly any shooting in the swamps.

About 10:30 a.m. a boat owner called from Rochester, worried about the family boat, the Gypsy Jan. She said the barometer was dropping rapidly. She asked if I would start a fire in the boat so the water lines wouldn't freeze if it turned cold. I assured her the weather in Wabasha was mild.

My husband called from St. Paul, 90 miles away, said it was snowing there, and the wind was blowing so hard he and several others had formed a human chain to help a woman in the street get into a building. He said he wouldn't be home that night.

CLOUDS were appearing, but it remained warm. Shooting was picking up in the swamp. I thought to myself, the local boys were cussing the city fellows for shooting at birds a mile high and too far away.

I looked upriver past the interstate bridge, and saw ducks and geese flying downriver as fast as they could move. I watched several flocks go by and realized they were flying before a storm. By then the sky was becoming heavily overcast, it got colder by the minute, and the wind was rising.

Hurriedly I hauled in armloads of wood, started the pot-bellied stove, put a soup kettle on in case cold hunters came by, rounded up all the salt I could find in our quarters and on the boats to pour into the toilet bowls on the boats, and



IT WAS CALM AND WARM . . . That's the way it was the morning of the historic Nov. 11, 1940. This youngster was standing on the Wabasha boom dock beside a quiet Mississippi River. A few hours later it no longer was calm; the wild river was carrying boats on huge waves. The temperature had dipped and duck hunters froze in their tracks.

started a fire in the heater of the Gypsy Jan.

AS THE WIND blew harder and the sky grew darker, I tied all the lines on the boats and threw their anchors upstream to hold them out from shore and keep them from banging together.

When the snow started I had an uneasy feeling that some of the men wouldn't get out of the hunting areas until after shooting hours, 4 p.m., and it was fast approaching that time.

The first two hunters in were "Red" and Lewy Wagner. These Wabasha boys were like Huck Finn—real river kids. They had had a close call. Rowing across Robinson Lake to land, the oar locks on their boat froze up about 10 feet from shore.

"Ted Beaty saved our lives," Red said recently in Wabasha. "I've never been duck hunting since."

The boat shop had an old steam engine in it with an open square boiler. I rushed there, a long city block away, to drain out the water so the boiler wouldn't be damaged in case it got very cold. The wind pushed me all the way. I opened both front and back doors and turned on all the lights so hunters coming up could find their way. It was supposed to be daylight yet, but visibility was poor because of the driving snow.

WHEN I OPENED the back door I could just make out two figures headed for the shop. Big Jack Hughley came in with Bill Swenson, Rochester carpenter. Jack had been his hunting guide. They could hardly talk. Jack said "We had to leave the boat and walk in. Some of the hunters won't get out of there. We quit early." The wind took our breath away as we staggered to the pavilion. Jack got into his car and went home. Bill called Rochester to have his son come to get him. He said it was snowing hard in Rochester and wouldn't attempt it until morning.

The phone rang. It was William Webb Sr. His son, Bill, was on an island just off Pugh's Point, three miles below, and couldn't get to shore. Could I help? Juneman, the barber, had tried to cross and was drowned. It didn't seem possible. Juneman was a great hunter and fisherman and knew the river. I had no authority to use anyone else's boat but said Dave Wheeler, who worked on Lazy Daisy, could take that out. But he was out of town for the night.

I TOLD Webb that Jack Hughley could take the Gypsy Jan. Bill Swenson said, "If Jack goes, I'll go with him. I wouldn't

be here except for him." Webb called back to say his son had made it to shore with the help of Murray Braun—his mother, "Ma" Braun, ran the Pugh farm on the point.

WHILE I WAS talking to Webb, I could make out lights from two cars coming toward the camp building. The first was the town policeman, Chuck Gilbert, and the second held two men from Hayward, Wis. They had asked Gilbert's help in finding a boat big enough to go to an island above Alma where they had left seven men stranded.

When the shooting had been good, although it was turning colder, these two men had taken the only boat and all the thermos bottles to go to Alma to fill them with hot coffee. By the time they got back to shore it was impossible to row out to get the men.

Gilbert went to get Jack Hughley. He wasn't enthusiastic but said he would go for the usual pilot's fee of \$10. He didn't want to take the Gypsy Jan; he chose the Lazy Daisy. I checked the gas supply and started a fire in the little heater. I put in a couple of armloads of wood—we wouldn't be gone long.

One of the men from Hayward, George, would go with us; the other would remain to tend the fire in the camp building.

IT WAS DARK now, snowing hard, and blowing. Jack started the motors. Bill untied the bow line and I the stern line. Bill got on and Chuck and I pushed the bow out to get it away from the dock. I jumped on board; I was going along as I was responsible for letting the boat go without the owner's permission.

The Lazy Daisy was about 30 feet long. She was a semi-sloop bottom, wide and tough, with shallow draft. There were two rooms below deck, with a tiny galley next to the poop deck. The pilot house above was just fore of center.

Aft of the pilot house on deck the life boat or dinghy had been tied down. This was only for hunting season—usually the life boat swung from its davits at the stern. This hunting arrangement was so another boat could be towed behind. To shield guests from the sun a large canvas covered the deck aft of the pilot house. It was held in place by steel poles at the corners and in the middle.

The engine room was under the pilot house. I didn't know a great deal about the motor, but a couple of times during the summer I had uncoupled the gas line and blew or sucked to unplug it when clogged. I prayed this night the motor would keep running.

THE PILOT was at the wheel and George and Bill were sitting in the pilot house when I came in.

Jack bellowed, "What are you doing here?"

"I thought I could help," I said.

I figured I should know more about the river than Bill; I had piloted the boat before, run the engine, and knew how to handle lines.

As Jack turned the boat into the channel and we went down stream, I watched out the starboard side and had an optical illusion. The boat was standing still and the big old boat shed was going by like a great ship passing in the night. That was the last thing I saw that was man-made that night except the boat we were using and a couple of duck blinds.

Jack said, "If you're helping, look out here and pick up the marker light at Pugh's."

That is when I looked down river and saw nothing except black and white. Our searchlight pierced the darkness only about three feet, snow was piling past,

The River Disaster Of Armistice Day

Nov. 11 has a double significance in this area.

It is Veterans Day, which many people still call Armistice Day for that was its name for so many years in commemoration of the end of World War I. There were wild celebrations that first Armistice Day.

Nov. 11 is also significant because on that day—23 years ago—the ducks came and the men died. It had been a fine summery day until suddenly in late afternoon a vicious blizzard struck. It caught many hunters along the Upper Mississippi unprepared and too many never got home alive.

There was a woman in that storm, a woman who went out on a rescue mission. She now is our correspondent at Galesville, Wis. This is her story.

absorbing the light. I strained my eyes for bonfires along shore and the light at Pugh's. I couldn't even see the shore.

Across the river from Pugh's on the Wisconsin side, two bluffs ran back into the countryside, with a valley between them and Highway 35, the railroad tracks and a slough on the river side. These had been friendly looking bluffs; from our place in Wabasha I had watched the sunset strike varying shades of pink to deep purple on their rocky points.

WHEN WE GOT across from the bluffs—by instinct and by push of the wind back of us—we began to lose control of the boat's direction, although Jack kept it on an even keel. Wind and snow piled out of this valley with the speed of a bullet, hitting us broadside.

It lifted the lifeboat off the deck as though it were a match stick and carried it off into the night. It ripped the canvas off,



MRS. FRANK T. DAHLGREN
In Wabasha in 1940

pulling all the steel stakes except one, which crashed and banged on the deck and side of the pilot house. Each time it swung we ducked for fear it would come crashing through the glass. One final bang, and it, too, was gone. A life ring also was plucked off the side of the boat. It had been held in place by two strong metal clips.

We hit shallow water, and then it was a battle between Jack and the boat. He figured we must be blowing toward Robinson's Lake below Pugh's Point. That's where the creek runs into the backwater and out toward the river.

WE WERE RIDING up and down on huge waves now. The motor would run free and the propeller would spin out of the water. Then we'd drop down the wave, and motor and propeller would catch again.

Suddenly the motor died. Jack said, "The prop is full of weeds." Then we blew alongside a narrow island with two abandoned duck blinds on it, with a few willows at either end. The boat stopped. Bill ran out the lines fore and aft and tied the boat securely to the island.

"As soon as the wind dies down I'll jump in the water and clear the propeller," I said.

Jack said, "We aren't going any place or doing anything tonight." It was cold aboard. We tried to keep the heater going with wood we found. It lasted until after midnight. I found two cans in the galley, soup and beans. I figured George needed hot soup; he was shivering and looking more miserable all the time, thinking of those seven men left without a boat. The soup tasted good although there wasn't enough of it. I wasn't sure how I'd like beans for breakfast, if this silly trip lasted all night.

WE FOUND a deck of cards. George crawled into a bunk. We

piled, on all the blankets we could find. We must have looked like a group of Indians, huddled around the stove.

All the time the wind was rocking the boat, back and forth, with a groan each time as the lines slackened and drew. I just couldn't believe we were stuck for the night. Once I went up in the pilot house to look out. I could see a little sliver of the island to which we were tied, all the rest was black and white, getting more white than black on the decks.

Sometime after midnight the boat quit rocking and I ran up to the pilot house to see if the snow had stopped and the water was quiet enough so I could clean the weeds from the propeller.

I was shocked: We were frozen in solid. We couldn't see a thing through the blowing snow.

THE NEXT DAY we learned that a hunter from Rochester had a bonfire about 300 yards from us. He had burned his boat, oars and decoys, and a part of his boat as he tried to keep alive. One leg was frozen. By the time we came out he was resting at Braun's on Pugh's Point. He had been rescued about 1 a.m. He hadn't seen our boat go by, and the rescuers hadn't seen us when they were taking him off. We hadn't seen his fire.

Our fire gave out. I started shivering, lay down in a bunk, tried to sleep, and really began to worry. I was so cold I don't believe I was warm again all winter.

Dawn came without sunshine. The snow had stopped, but the wind was sharp, although it was a breeze compared with the night. We were where Jack had figured — up the slough from Pugh's Point, about three-quarters of a mile from the channel.

LOOKING TOWARD the river bank above the shoreline to what we called the Chicago cottage, we saw a lone figure walking. I yelled and waved, but the figure walked toward the point. He looked like a bear walking upright with his heavy coat. From our distance he was a mere ink blot on white paper.

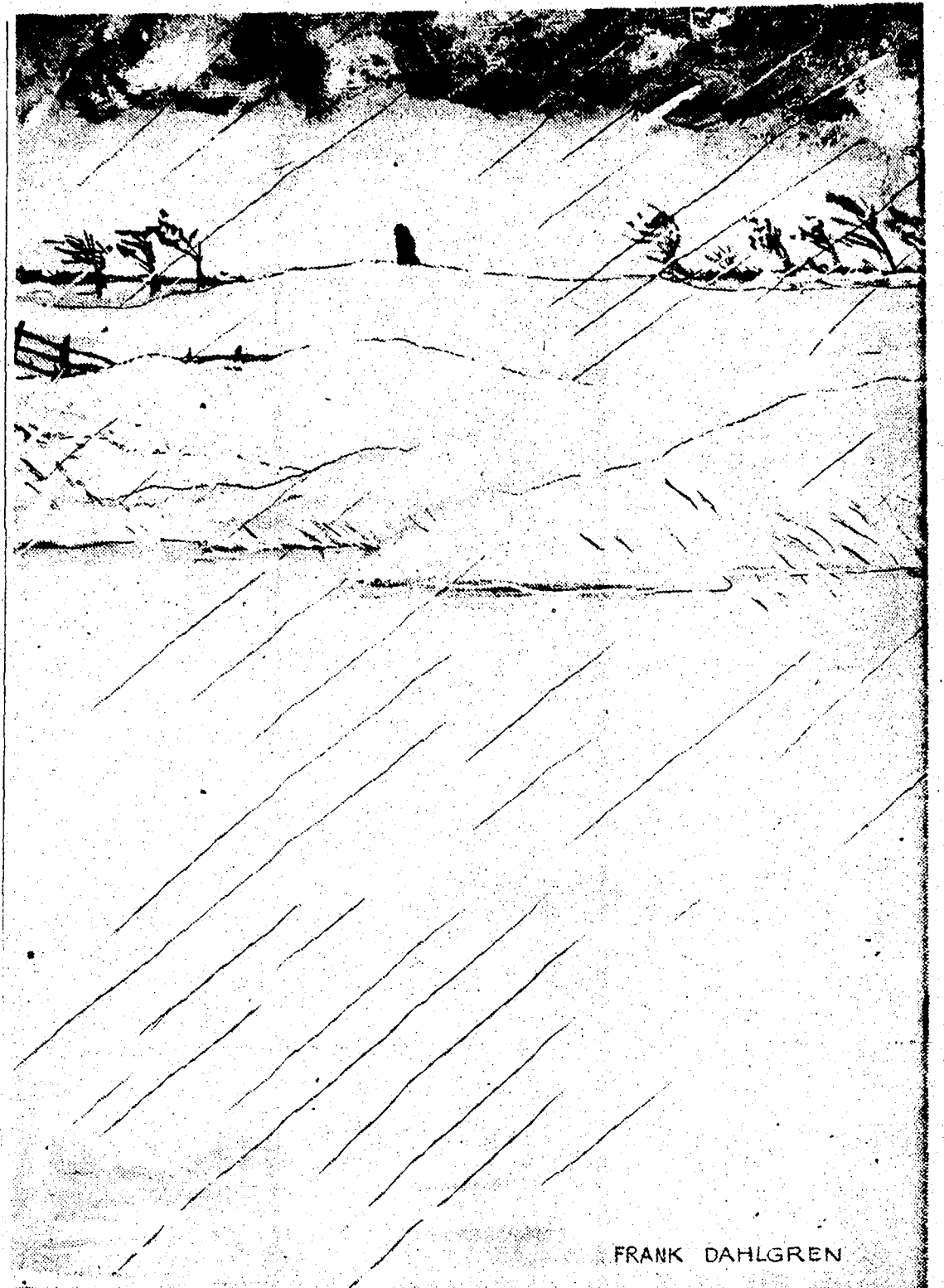
I told Jack I'd warm up the beans. "Beans, hell, we're getting out of here," he said. "Getting out" took a little planning. Jack cut a willow sapling about 10 feet long and a heavier stick. He didn't trust the thickness of the ice, but could read it almost like he read the river depths. He was headed, over about a quarter of a mile of ice, to an old fence running across the creek below the Wilcox farm.

He carried the heavy stick to tap the ice to find a safe passage. He held one end of the willow pole. I was about four feet behind him hanging onto the pole. George was about three feet behind me, and Bill was at the other end of the pole. If Jack fell in, we were to stop in our tracks. I never did figure out what we would have done if he had. Thank goodness, I didn't have to.

THE ICE groaned and creak-



I MOVED TO THE SHACK . . . on the hill. I wasn't interested in living down by the river any more. I saw them tow the Lazy Daisy back to Wabasha. That's what the author says.



A LONE FIGURE . . . He looked like a bear as he walked upright in his heavy coat near Pugh's Point. It was Wabasha County Sheriff John Jacobs, looking for survivors and victims of that sickening Armistice Day storm.

ed. We walked like we were stepping on eggs, slowly. No one said a word. I was so scared I don't believe I even shivered. I don't remember taking a breath. It was difficult to breathe the cold, sharp, windy air. No one witnessed this crazy performance, which saved our lives. When we reached the old fence post a few seconds and then took our final steps to shore.

We were on the lee side of a bank about 10 feet high. We looked toward the Lazy Daisy and had a hard time making her out. No wonder no one had seen us; her bright orange deck paint was white with snow and ice.

We went up the bank at an angle. To me it was like climbing a mountain. When we hit the top the wind took our breath again. The two blocks to the Joe Wilcox farm home seemed miles.

WE PILED into the warm kitchen where the wood range was throwing out heat. We had steaming coffee. Mrs. Wilcox couldn't get over the fact we had been on a house boat all night; she thought we came in from town by car.

She said the figure we saw walking toward the point was John Jacobs, the sheriff, looking for bodies. She called Pugh's Point; the phone was still working.

Mrs. Wilcox told us about the man at Pugh's with the frozen foot and leg and about Juneman drowning, with no way of looking for the body under the ice, although the river was open where he should have gone down. I wondered if our boat had swept over him that night, or with the waters whipped up by the strong wind, he could have rolled into the slough or lake for a mile. As it turned out, the body never was found.

WHEN SHERIFF Jacobs came from the point less than a half-mile from the Wilcox farm, we met him in the yard. In a monotone, heavy with utter weariness, he said, "You're supposed to be dead."

Around midnight he and other searchers had found the life boat on the rocks below Pugh's with bow smashed. Later they found the life ring bearing the name, Lazy Daisy blown ashore.

As he took us the seven miles

by car to town, Jacobs filled us in. George's friend from Hayward had stayed at Hotel Anderson all night.

The men we started to rescue above Alma had made it out. Their rescuer, one of their group, was in a Menomonie hospital suffering from exhaustion and exposure.

When he realized the men who had gone after coffee weren't going to make it back to the island, he removed his clothes and swam to shore to get a boat.

He made six trips, taking one man off the island at a time. He swam, pushing the boat ahead of him.

We were back from where we started about 8 p.m. Snow had drifted under the front door. Soup and water were frozen solid. The day was so confusing I can't remember everything clearly. The sheriff left to see how others had fared. Bill's son came from Rochester to get him.

George and his friend from Hayward stopped by to ask how much they owed. I had no way of knowing. They put down a \$10 bill and said, "Buy a new hat," and left before I even knew their names.

I worried about the boat stuck in the ice three miles away.

JAMES CARDUE of Reads Landing came down to shore. I ran out to ask him if he would look at the Daisy and see if she could be brought to the landing. He wasn't interested in anything except launching his boat with the grappling hooks and going downstream to look for Juneman's body. The river was open — there was some ice along shore. Cardue was a riverman, and one of the finest of fellows.

Jack came by to see if the Hayward men had left money, and took the \$10.

It was either he or Cardue who told me about the finding of three bodies. Chuck Gilbert and two men had been walking around Robinson's Lake from the highway side. They saw a boat overturned and frozen in about 10 feet from shore. An abandoned car was up the bank, about an eighth of a mile from shore.

On their way through drifted snow to investigate the car to see if they could find identification of the owner, they found the men, frozen in their tracks as they apparently tried to crawl to their car some 30 feet away. If it hadn't been for Chuck the bodies wouldn't have been discovered until a thaw.

I HEARD other stories that day after the horrible storm. One hunter had frozen to death half-way through a fence. Two hunters had frozen standing against trees, reaching as far as they could. Their last thought must have been to be as tall as possible so part of their bodies would show above the snow and be found. Each report was sickening.

I felt like I was being avoided like rats leaving a sinking ship, and although I wasn't a captain, I was going down with the boat. I was really

alone, and no one was interested in looking up the Lazy Daisy to see if it could be brought back to port.

My husband came home and was angry; he couldn't conceive of anyone taking a boat out on a night like that.

I moved to the shack on the hill. I was no longer interested in living by the river although the weather cleared and warmed. A few days later I saw the Lazy Daisy being towed upriver and placed on the ways on the bank.

I WAS CALLED down to the pavilion. I was thinking about the choice of boat that night. I would still argue that we wouldn't have had trouble with the Gypsy Jan. She was built close to the water, barge type hull, shallow draft, wide deck. She was piloted from inside the main cabin forward, with plenty of visibility across her bow.

Jack had chosen the Lazy Daisy because of the high pilot house, he thought we could look down on a lot of territory from it. We had no way of knowing we weren't going to see anything except night and snow.

The owner was in the forward cabin. I started to speak and got only so far as "I'm sorry," when I got the worst dressing down I ever heard. Later, when in the U. S. Army, the top sergeants giving their men "What for" was mild in comparison.

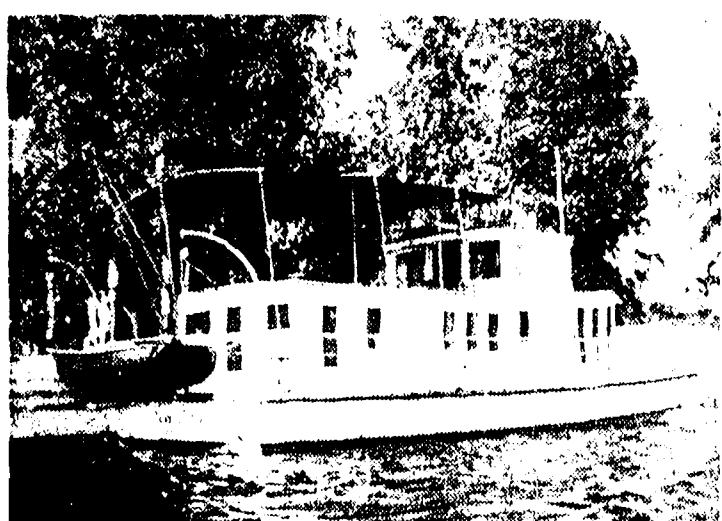
I listened for what I thought was about 15 minutes and then shouted, "Now listen here, if we had rescued one hunter from the storm that night, we would be heroes, but because we got the boat stuck in the ice and shallow water, we are fools."

HERE IS WHERE I should say I flounced out of the room, but a girl doesn't flounce in heavy slacks and boots. There was no way to show my indignation while climbing down a ladder.

Dave Wheeler, the caretaker, was on board, working in the after cabin. I hated to have Dave hear all this, he was such a swell kid, but of course if I had been Dave, I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

During all this time I never complained or cried. I wouldn't have dared. The tears didn't come until Christmas when "Umm" Tarnutzer, the butcher, gave me a small piece of salt pork to put in some beans. I was going to take home to my parents at Brownsdale as my contribution to Christmas, but reminded me we owed too much money to get any more credit. The shop was full of customers. "Umm" wouldn't harm a flea, but he didn't know what state I was in about everything that had happened. This was the final straw.

THE STORM, the abuse for help I had tried to give, the heartbreak, the loneliness — I couldn't stand it any longer, so I left the Mississippi, and in a few months found a new way of life: In the service of my country in World War II.



THE LAZY DAISY . . . "You're supposed to be dead," said the tired voice of the sheriff to the occupant of this boat after the Armistice Day storm. The lifeboat, rear, was found smashed on the rocks, the life ring, alongside, was found on the shore, and the canopy, held by iron rods, was ripped from the deck in that terrifying night when the houseboat ran off channel with the wind and was frozen solid in ice and snow.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Winning hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

FRIDAY ADMISSIONS

Linda M. Laumb, St. Charles, Minn. Donald A. Walz, Pleasant Valley. Patrick J. Duffy, 211 Chatfield St. Michael W. Rayfield, Long Island, N.Y.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Srnc, 973 Gilmore Ave., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, 4230 7th St., Goodview, a daughter.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Anna Palubicki, 673 E. 5th St. Mrs. William W. Pickart and baby, 527 1/2 E. 4th St. Mrs. Eugene W. McArdle and baby, Alma, Wis.

SATURDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Michael S. Feehan, 451 E. King St. Edward C. Gaulke, 109 N. Baker St. Miss Judith M. Andersen, Alura, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Thesing, 272 E. 3rd St., a son. Discharges: Donald A. Walz, Pleasant Valley.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany rain 57 50 60. Albuquerque, clear 64 36 66. Atlanta, cloudy 67 39 69.

WEATHER

Albany rain 57 50 60. Albuquerque, clear 64 36 66. Atlanta, cloudy 67 39 69. Bismarck, cloudy 48 27 50.

Winona Deaths

Lawrence M. Sadowski — Lawrence M. Sadowski, 50, Minneapolis, former Winonan, died there Oct. 19. Survivors are: His wife, Marilyn; one son, Lee, at home; daughters, Patricia and Susan, at home; his father, John Sadowski, Eyota; four brothers, Felix, Mark, Lambert and John, and three sisters, Mrs. A. J. (Gertrude) Kustelski, Mrs. Dorthe Smith, and Mrs. Walter (Irene) Rice.

Mrs. Louisa A. Appel — Mrs. Louisa A. Appel, 90, 476 High Forest St., died Friday noon at Community Memorial Hospital. She was born Aug. 24, 1873, in Brandenburg, Germany, to Carl and Wilhelmina Riebe. She was married to William C. Appel.

Mrs. Richard Peterson — Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Peterson, 854 E. 5th St., were held Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Paul Breza officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Richard Peterson — Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Peterson, 854 E. 5th St., were held Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Paul Breza officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FIRE RUNS

Friday 4:22 p.m. — Junk cars burning behind William Miller Scrap Iron & Metal Co., 222 W. 2nd St., hand pump used. 11:10 p.m. — Bales of hay used by an archery class burning at Huff Street and Lake Drive, booster line used.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 9,800 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. — Minnesota, 8 barges, downstream. 4 p.m. — Sam Houston, 10 barges, downstream. 5:15 p.m. — Codrington, 4 barges, upstream. 7:15 p.m. — Saussy H., 4 barges, upstream. Small craft — 2.

SATURDAY

6:40 a.m. — Prairie State, 7 barges, downstream. 9 a.m. — Lady Mignon, 8 barges, upstream.

Chatfield Council Sets Public Hearings

CHATFIELD, Minn. — The Chatfield City Council will hold a public hearing Thursday at 8 p.m. on proposed \$14,000 in improvements. The proposals are: Approximately 700 feet of street improvement and 6-inch crushed rock base; approximately 500 lineal feet of 8-inch sewer line; 503 feet of 4-inch water main; 13 sewer and water services from the main to property lines, plus manholes, hydrants, etc.

Jackson Homemakers

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—"A Tale is Told" is the title of the special interest lesson on letter writing for Jackson County homemaker club members Thursday at 1:30 at Alma Center American Legion Club and at 8 p.m. at the courthouse here. Included in the discussion are correct procedures for business, condolence, and thank you letters; party invitations wedding and Christmas card etiquette. Members may bring pencils and any invitations or announcements they wish to contribute to help with the discussion period.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Alma Dahl — MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Alma Dahl, 79, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, where she had been a patient one day. She had been ill since August.

The former Alma Odegard, she was born Jan. 6, 1884, in the Town of Mondovi, to Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard. She had lived in the city of Mondovi since 1914. She was a lifetime member of Thompson Valley Lutheran Church and its organizations. She was married to Elmer Halverson who died in 1916. She later married Oliver Dahl, who also had died.

Survivors are: One son, Orrin Halverson, Racine; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Henry Odegard, Mondovi, and Edward Odegard, Eau Claire; five sisters, Clara Odegard and Mrs. Bradley (Eda) Otis, Eau Claire; Mrs. Walter (Olga) Swiggum and Mrs. Oscar (Jessie) Gunderson, Mondovi.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Thompson Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. Paul Mouson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 11 a.m., then at the church after 12 noon.

Sverre J. Solie

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Sverre Julius Solie, 65, died Saturday at 2 a.m. at Twesten Memorial Hospital, following an illness of one year. He was a retired automobile dealer and construction worker.

He was born March 4, 1898, at Trondheim, Norway, to Gabriel and Marie Killingberg Solie. He had lived in Spring Grove all his life, following his arrival here at age 6 from Norway. He was the first service man to leave from Spring Grove for duty in World War I. He was a member of the fire department and of Dyrdal-Prop Legion Post No. 249, American Legion.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Margido, Spring Grove, and Gabriel, Minneapolis; two step-brothers, Melvin Rostad, Spring Grove, and John Rostad, Peoria, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Louise Baumgardner, Peoria, Ill.; one half sister, Mrs. Paul (Clara) Roverud, Spring Grove; one stepsister, Mrs. Clarice Holingsworth, Minneapolis. His parents and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the Engel-Roble Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday at the church after 1 p.m.

Pallbearers will be World War I veterans, members of the Legion post here. The American Legion will render military honors.

William P. Manahan

CHATFIELD, Minn. — William P. Manahan, 76, lifelong area resident, died of a heart attack Friday morning at his home here. He was born here Dec. 12, 1886, to J. P. and Ellen (Burke) Manahan. He married Bonnie Snyder.

A retired area farmer, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society. Survivors are: Two sons, Harold, Minneapolis, and William R., Chatfield; one brother, James, Chatfield, and three sisters, Miss Monica Manahan, Mrs. Dan (Claire) Lynch and Mrs. Nellie Slavin, all of Chatfield. His wife, parents, one brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Coleman officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be George Vehrenkamp, Louis Kohlmeyer, Clarence Stokes, Edward Keefe, Herbert Wehrenberg and Francis Gardner.

Friends may call at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today. Rosaries will be said by the Holy Name Society at 7 and by Msgr. Coleman at 8.

Mrs. Robert Erickson

GALVESVILLE, Wis. — Mrs. Robert Erickson, 80, of Gale Township east of here, died Friday night at a La Crosse hospital, where she had been ill for a short time. The former Mildred Hardie, she was born May 8, 1883, in Mindoro, Wis. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardie. She was married June 24, 1908, and lived most of her life in the Glasgow area.

Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, Alvin, La Crosse, and Howard, Eltrick, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Edith) Bibby, Eltrick; Mrs. Lee (Esther) Van Vleet, Merrillan, Wis.; and Mrs. Grace Howard, Orlando, Fla.; 12 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at North Bend

Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Glasgow Cemetery.

Friends may call at Smith Funeral Home, Galesville, from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Michael A. Wallerich

WABASHA, Minn. — Michael A. Wallerich, 68, former resident, died at Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Friday afternoon. He had been hospitalized with a lung condition three weeks. He was born Oct. 5, 1895, in Pepin Township, Wabasha County, to Michael and Mary Wallerich. He served with the Army in World War I and farmed on the home farm until 1940 when he moved here to live with his mother.

For the past 15 years he had lived in St. Paul. He was a custodian at Crestview Hospital until retiring in 1959 because of ill health. He never married. Survivors include one sister, Sister Mary Leoba, SSND (Leona), Chicago, and several nieces and nephews. Three brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at St. Felix Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Mich officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Buckman-Schierts Funeral Home beginning Monday evening. Msgr. Mich will lead a Rosary Tuesday evening.

Harry O. Smaby

FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special) — Harry O. Smaby, 47, a La Crosse, Wis., resident for 25 years, died Friday morning in a hospital there after an illness of two weeks. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smaby July 25, 1916, at Peterson, Minn. He lived in Fountain before moving to La Crosse.

Survivors are: One son, Marlowe, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; one brother, Herbert, La Crosse, and two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Rappe, Fountain, and Mrs. Jerry (Marion) Giordano, Wykoff, Minn. His parents and two sisters have died. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, La Crosse, the Rev. George Ulviken officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. today at the Sletten-McKee Funeral Home, La Crosse.

Mrs. Inga Christion

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Inga Christion, 84, died Friday at the Resthaven Rest Home here, where she had been a patient six months. Born in Denmark May 16, 1879, she came to this country with her parents when she was 3. The family settled first at Paynesville, Minn., then moved to Plainview around 1900. She was married to James Christion Feb. 13, 1901. The couple farmed in this area until Mr. Christion's death in 1948.

She was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church 62 years. Survivors are: Two sons, Lester and Charles, both of Plainview; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Gurtner, Minneapolis; Mrs. John (Florence) Towler, Redwood Falls; Mrs. Edwin (Helen) Walters, Red Wing, and Mrs. Earl (Margaret) Evans, Plainview; 24 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Community Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles Schwenke officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Rudolph Jacobs, Herbert Weis, Earl Zabel, William Zaring, Stanley Wood and Cyril Grieve.

Friends may call at the Johnson and Schriver Funeral Home from noon today until noon Monday, and at the church after 1 p.m.

William Raatz

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — William Raatz, 79, died Saturday morning at a Rochester hospital after a year's illness. He was born March 30, 1884, on Hoosier Ridge, Winona County. He farmed with his family east of Plainview.

Survivors are: Six brothers, Edward, Ernest, Robert, Albert, Orlando and Alfred, and one sister, Elizabeth, all of Plainview. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but services are planned for Tuesday, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery here. Friends may call at the Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, after 3 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday Cutoff For Hokah Filings

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Wednesday will be the filing deadline for candidates for Hokah Village offices. The election will be Dec. 3. Polls will be open at the village hall between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The terms of the following will expire Jan. 1: W. W. Becker, mayor; Ray Bisson, trustee, and Ernest Sloan, treasurer. A constable also will be elected to fill a vacancy. All terms are for two years except trustee, which is three.

5 Bandits Get Million In Jewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — The bandits who hijacked a car carrying \$1 million in jewels and gold Friday apparently tried twice before to rob it but were scared off, police say.

Two of the five bandits masqueraded as policemen. Less than 7 hours after the midtown Manhattan robbery—New York's biggest—the gem distributor's delivery car and slightly more than half the loot were found abandoned in a lot. Louis Moots of Ridgefield, N.J., the driver of the car, told police two of the five bandits were disguised in police uniforms. Moots was accompanied by five other messengers. All were unarmed.

Moots said that two other times in the last five weeks he had seen similarly dressed men leave an unmarked, black car in the same vicinity and approach his car, slowed by heavy traffic. He said all three times, including the actual robbery, he thought he was about to get a traffic ticket. The first two times the men returned to their car he said, just as a marked police patrol car appeared.

Friday, however, one of the men in uniform pointed a pistol at him and said: "This is a stick-up." The car, owned by the AAA Jewelers Service, was found abandoned at the rear of a partly demolished building several blocks away from the robbery site on West 41st Street. Police said tire marks near it indicated part of the loot had been transferred to another vehicle.

They said some of the jewels and eight gold bars, each weighing 15 pounds, were left behind, apparently when the men were frightened off by demolition workers nearby. Police said the six messengers were ordered out of the station wagon and into a panel truck that pulled up near them. They were handcuffed to the inside of the truck, driven to a spot four blocks away and told not to seek help for an hour.

Police estimated the total loot at \$1 million, subject to later inventory. They said it was all insured. The previous record gem theft in the city was \$900,000 in 1961. The biggest jewel theft in the nation is believed to be the \$1,750,000 robbery of a Pompano Beach, Fla., jewelry store last year.

Pepin Board Requests Another Law Officer

PEPIN, Wis. — The Pepin Village Board has voted to present a resolution to the Pepin County Board of Supervisors, meeting this week, recommending the hiring of a third law enforcement officer to reside in the southern part of the county. The board voted to levy \$10,000 for the coming year, which will include \$1,915 for hydrant rental; \$2,200, sewer utility; \$1,536, fire fighting equipment, and \$4,349, general expenses.

Candidates File for Chatfield Offices

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Two candidates have filed for mayor, two for three vacancies on the Village Council, and the incumbent, Ira Lambert, for justice of the peace Filings closed Tuesday. The election will be Dec. 3. Mayor Frank Pavlish is opposed by Lloyd Kivell, Cy Morley and Len Zawacki filed for the council.



OFFICIALS VIEW RECREATION MODEL... The proposed 1 million dollar golf course, ski hill and marina between Cochran and Alma were viewed at the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation convention at Madison last week.

...The proposed 1 million dollar golf course, ski hill and marina between Cochran and Alma were viewed at the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation convention at Madison last week. Looking it over, left to right, are: Carl Synstad, Mondovi, manager of the Alma office; Gary Steiner, Mondovi, committeeman; Mrs. Bruce Denk, Alma, and Mrs. David Baecker, Independence, office clerks, and James Hill, Mondovi, committeeman. Among 400 attending were Leland Mulder, state committeeman; John R. Hansen and Ralph E. Gehring, state directors; Norman Clapp, national REA administrator, and Robert Lewis, formerly of the Town of Hale, Trempealeau County, now deputy administrator of commodity operations, USDA, Washington, D.C. (LaCroix Johnson photo)

Stroll in Woods Sets Off Search

WHITEHALL, Wis. — The Trempealeau County forester had two tense hours Saturday afternoon until his 4-year-old son, who had wandered into the woods on Brekke Ridge south of Whitehall, was found. Alvin Windjue, Whitehall post office clerk, was driving on Highway 95, about three miles west of the intersection with U.S. 53 near Blair, when he saw a top walking briskly down the road. He stopped to talk to him.

Arcadia Man Hurt When Car Plunges Into Elk Creek

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—A rural Arcadia man was reported by his father to be improving at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, late Saturday afternoon from injuries received in a one-car accident near Elk Creek Friday night. LeRoy Korpala, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Korpala, Arcadia Rt. 3, received a fractured pelvis, lacerations around his left knee, injuries to his right knee, and possible internal injuries when the car he was driving left Highway 93 a half-mile north of Elk Creek, according to first report.

His father said late Saturday that he apparently had no internal injuries but was "pretty banged up" and had the broken pelvis, his only fracture. According to Orris Klundby, Trempealeau County sheriff, who received a call from the Elk Creek telephone operator at 9:22 p.m., Korpala started around a left curve and, because of apparent speed, didn't make it. His car went straight ahead for about 385 feet and landed in Elk Creek near a rock dam.

The vehicle was standing upright, with the right fender of the vehicle on his back. He was lying on a stone in shallow water. Klundby and Willard Knudtson, Blair, county traffic officer, lifted the vehicle off him. He was taken by ambulance to Tri County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, and moved to Rochester. The car was about 35 feet from the highway, lights on, and attracted passersby. It hadn't turned over. LeRoy had been thrown through the windshield into the path of the car, which appeared to have passed over him, the sheriff said.

Buffalo NFO Elects Delegates

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) — Delegates to the national convention at Des Moines, Iowa, were elected by the Buffalo County NFO at Gilmanton School Thursday.

They were: Walter Sawain, Donald Owen, Arnold Weisenbeck, Jay Ward, Durwood Franswa, Arnold Weiss, Arthur Nelson, Allard Norby, Clayton Nelson, Charles Borgwardt, Kenneth Moy and Dean Helwig. Delegates at large are Frank Werlein, Ed Burr, William Bawes, Ervin Duellman, Lyle Hofer, and Elvin Lindstrom. Alternates include Henry Hanson, Helmer Myron, James Ward, Walter Swegum and Clayton Kent.

A letter had been sent to the Buffalo County Board last month urging it to have signs printed for farmers who wished to post their land during deer hunting season in protest to a rifle season in Buffalo County. The answer was read at this meeting and "no trespassing" signs were distributed to members.

A letter had been sent to the Conservation Commission and the answer was read. The answer to a letter written to a leading dairy cooperative regarding salaries paid board members and executives was read. The letter said that this information is not available. An informal discussion followed regarding activities and new policies of dairy co-ops and the time of the next annual meetings of these organizations. Other business brought before the meeting included a brief explanation by Arthur Hitt on School Bill 254A. A sausage feed for Buffalo County also was discussed. After adjournment lunch was served.

France Restoring Ties With Arabs

CAIRO (AP)—Full diplomatic relations between France and the United Arab Republic are being restored with the exchange of ambassadors. The two nations severed diplomatic relations during the 1956 Suez crisis. Last April they announced the exchange of charges d'affaires.

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GALESVILLE MILL . . . Central Retail Feed Dealers Association members visit the new Andersen Feed Mill at Galesville, Wis. Left to right, Vern Lauer, Hartford, president of the association; Walter Green, Madison, chief of the general laboratory division, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; Eldon Roesler, Milwaukee, secretary and publisher of the Feed Bag, national feed dealers magazine, and Prof. Robert Niedermeier, Madison, dairy husbandry, University of Wisconsin.

Ray Andersen, proprietor is a past association director. Prof. Niedermeier spoke at a meeting of the association Monday evening at Eau Claire. (Mrs. Dahlgren photo)



Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

Some Fall Notes

The fine weather that has prevailed this fall, the so-called "bluebird weather" of the duck hunter, has been of great aid to gardeners in getting the late autumn tasks completed.

It has been of special benefit to those home owners who seeded new lawns during the late summer or early fall. With good moisture in the ground and a long growing season, the new grass has made abundant root growth and should go into the winter in excellent condition.

Some house plants such as geraniums that were outdoors during the summer should be taken indoors now, if it has not already been done. We took ours into the house last week. How to handle them during the winter is a question that is often asked by some of our readers. If they are in pots, they can be carried indoors as house plants. If it is not desired to do this, they can be taken to the basement and kept in a rather dry condition with just an occasional watering until spring.

On the other hand, if the geraniums are in the open ground, or in planters, they can be dug up with some soil about the roots and pressed close together in a flat, shallow box, with sand, soil, or peat moss, packed in between and about the roots. Then, they can be stored in a cool corner of the basement where there is some light for the winter. When they appear to be somewhat dry, they should be watered.

WE USUALLY take some slips from them to grow on as "cuttings." This can be done, if there are a large number of plants to handle. Shoots are cut off in three to five inch lengths, all leaves removed except at the tips and then rooted in glasses of water. Or, if it is preferred, they can be rooted in sand, peat moss, or vermiculite.

When well rooted they are transferred to small pots to be grown on as young plants for spring blooming. The potting mixture can be made up of two parts of good garden soil, one part sand and one part of finely pulverized peat moss.

We have had two recent inquiries in regard to poinsettia plants that had been carried outdoors during the summer. Of course, they should not be exposed to freezing weather and should be taken indoors. New growth that took place during the season should be well advanced and when the plant is taken indoors it should be kept in a rather cool place for a week or so. The leaves are apt to drop off, if exposed to indoor heat too quickly.

THE PLANT should be kept well watered and given a feeding of a liquid fertilizer. Since the poinsettia likes light, it

should be kept near a window during the day, but at night placed in a darkened room without artificial light. It should be handled this way until the end of November when it can be left in its place near a window, preferably where it will receive some sunlight.

If the poinsettia has been handled somewhat in line with the above suggestions, it may flower again about Christmas time, or later. The colored bracts may be smaller and less showy than the original flowering, although we have seen some very fine ones that developed on old plants.

LAST WEEK several chickadees reminded us that it is time to get the bird feeders out for the winter feeding program. They flitted about here and there and when some cracked nuts were scattered on the ground they soon had them eaten up, or had carried them away. We have been feeding about twenty juncos with cracked corn scattered on the driveway.

It is well to put up the feeders early so that the birds will become accustomed to them before severe weather arrives. Some persons delay in doing this and then wonder why they have only irregular bird visitors for a time. Therefore, get the feeders out early and make the birds happy.



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Weather Prompts Netting Postponement

ST. PAUL (AP) — Warm weather has forced another delay in opening dates for whitefish, herring and tulibee netting in certain Minnesota Lakes, Hjalmar Swenson, state fisheries supervisor, said today.

A new opening date of Nov. 13 has been set for tulibee netting in Mille Lacs. The new date for lakes in Douglas, Stearns, Todd, Wright and Meeker counties is Nov. 15.

Oldest Soldier Re-enlisting at 66

ATLANTA (AP) — The oldest soldier on active duty at Ft. McPherson, M. Sgt. Howard R. Davis, 66, has applied for re-enlistment Nov. 12.

Davis, of Atlanta, is assigned to the 3rd Army Finance Office. This is a far cry from the trenches of France, where he was cited for bravery by Gen. John J. Pershing. He now works with electronic computers and other tools of modern science and technology.

6 of the ways Natural Gas Space Heating can add more comfort to your home

Wherever you have a special heating problem in or around the home, you're likely to find the answer with versatile, efficient natural gas space heating.

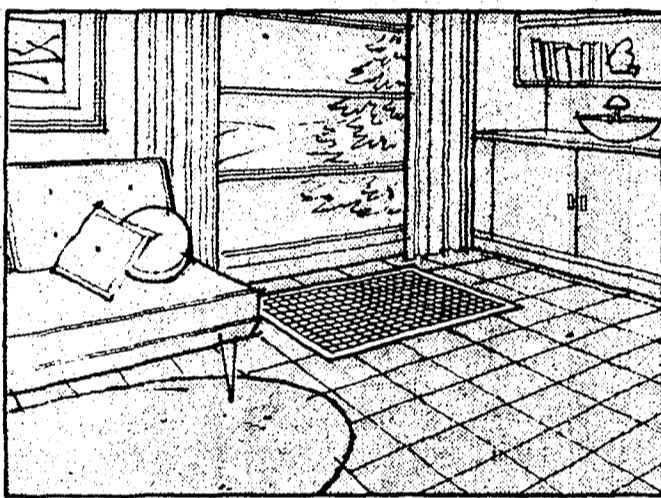
Whether you're expanding or modernizing your home or just trying to correct an existing "cold room" situation, there's a gas room or space heater that'll fill the bill.

Here are typical examples and useful information you should have.

1. Got a cold room?

With today's spread-out floor plans and split-level homes, it's not uncommon to have at least one room that is always too cold.

The quick, simple solution is a gas room heater. Depending on the area and the available space, however, you might prefer a gas wall or floor furnace.

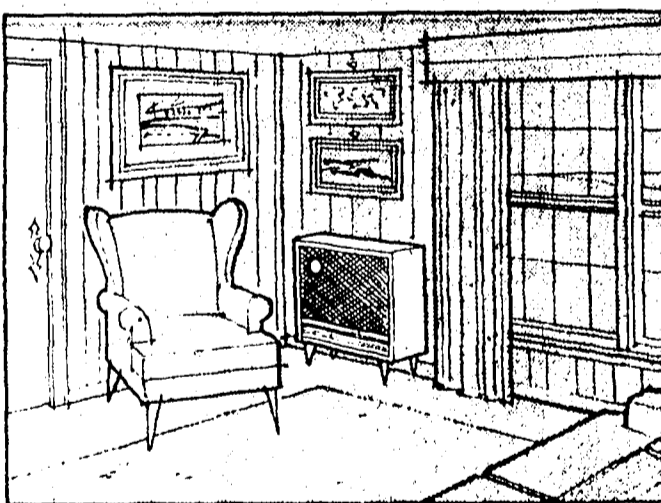


If it's a seldom used room or area, it can be heated up quickly . . . only when needed. This is true of any gas space heater.

2. Adding a room?

If you're building on a new room or wing, the first consideration, even before heating, is weather-stripping and insulation.

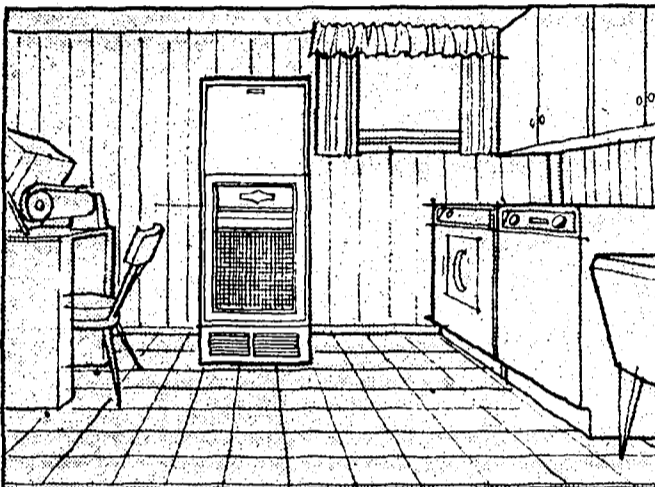
Be sure you provide for at least 2 inches of insulation in the outside walls and 4 inches in the ceiling. Heating costs will be less if you do. Windows and outside doors must have tight-fitting storm sashes. Ask, too, about a proper moisture barrier for the walls and floor.



Then select a natural gas space heater for each add-on room. There's one sized for almost any area. And you have a wide choice of kinds and styles of gas space heaters: a free-standing room heater, a wall furnace or, if there's space beneath the floor, a floor furnace.

3. Finishing a basement?

A finished room in an existing basement will generally require less heat than an add-on room because the basement is usually better protected from the weather. Insulation is important here, too. And a moisture barrier inside the insulation is very necessary.



A gas room heater is usually the most practical for a finished basement, but a gas wall furnace can work nicely, too.

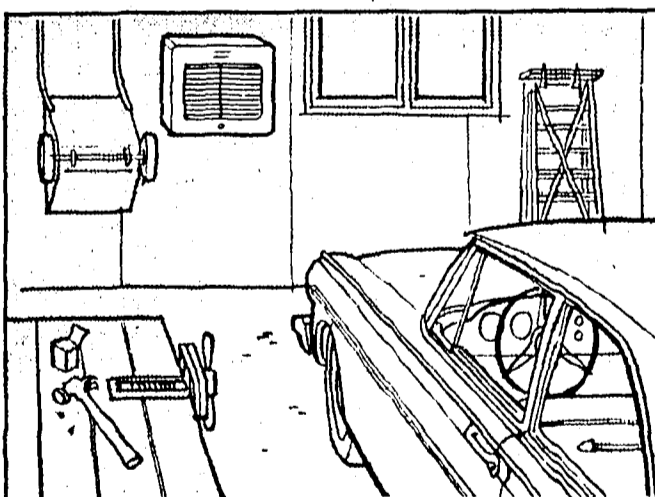
4. Enclosing a porch or patio?

Putting up new walls gives you a good opportunity to use a gas wall heater. Room heaters are quite popular here, too.



It will be well to put an inch of insulation between the existing concrete slab and the new outside foundation wall. It should extend about 18 inches down and be waterproof.

5. Got an unheated garage?



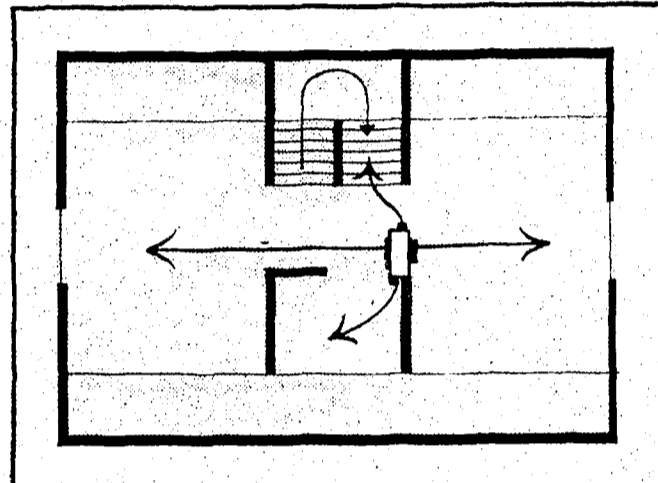
A car can usually survive in an unheated garage. But for real cold weather protection, and especially if you'd like to be able to work there year 'round, a

gas space heater in the garage is a wise investment.

Here again you have a choice between a room heater and a wall furnace.

6. Planning to convert your attic?

If you're planning to build a bedroom or playroom in your attic space, be sure you compare the economics of space heating versus adding to your central heating system. Depending on the size and style of the building, one may have a distinct advantage over the other.



A single room heater, wall or floor furnace can give you fast, economical heat thermostatically controlled when you want it. And a wall heater can often be positioned to deliver heat to several rooms at the same time.

MODERN GAS SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT

Hundreds of Models Available

The room heater

A direct heating version of the popular gas furnace. The free-standing gas room heater draws in room air and heats it.

Some then use a fan to distribute the air for areas difficult to heat. They have safety controls and a built-in thermostat, although wall thermostats are available.

The wall furnace

As its name implies, it's a furnace in the wall, installed in a room or between rooms. It is partially or completely recessed and the latest designs are most attractive.

As with room heaters, many have fans in order to discharge the warm air near the floor. Some models include a sealed combustion chamber, separating the burner from the room. All have safety controls and wall thermostats are available.

They can be direct vented or vented to an existing chimney or flue. Some now cool in the summer, too.

The floor furnace

This small "furnace in the floor" is suspended from the floor joists beneath the room it is to heat. The warm air comes directly up through a large register, flush with the floor . . . usually by gravity. Controls are easily accessible and a wall thermostat is optional on most models.

The beauty of gas space heating is that it's so flexible, so easy to control. There's a unit designed for any supplementary heating need. They can be easily installed and, with natural gas, so economical to operate.

For further information, call a gas heating dealer or

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Phone 5792

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Toye Plumbing & Heating Company
Phone 3072

Montgomery Ward & Company
Phone 3393

Range Oil Burner Company
Phone 7479

Coast-to-Coast Store
Phone 5525

Carney Heating Service
Phone 3789

Sears, Roebuck & Company
Phone 8-1551

Superior Heating & Roofing Company
Phone 3987

Jerry's Plumbing Company
Phone 9394

Harders Heating & Air Conditioning
Phone 6633

Minister and Wife From Germany Enjoy Visit With Daughters



GRANDPA LOVES MUSIC . . . The Rev. Karlheinz Griessdorf, who spends many a pleasant evening at home in Germany with neighbors and friends making music, here gathers his five American grandchildren together at the piano for sweet har-

mony. From left are Michael Kluzik, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluzik; Joann Grunz, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grunz; Ava Grunz, 3; Hannah Kluzik, 6; and Henry Kluzik, 8. (Sunday News photos)



THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . Astride the bike in the right foreground is Hannah Kluzik, who looks up lovingly at her cousin, Joann Grunz, held by their grandfather, the Rev. Karlheinz Griessdorf. Others, from left are Miss Dorothea Griessdorf, who is a

graduate nurse from Germany and is a nurses aide at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, holding Ava Grunz; Mrs. Gerald Grunz; (behind); Mrs. Griessdorf with her hand on the shoulder of Michael Kluzik; Mrs. Kluzik and Henry Kluzik.

Grandparents Meet Their Grandchildren

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday News Women's Editor
A reunion with their three daughters, whom they have not seen in several years, and getting acquainted with five grandchildren they never saw before, is the pleasant experience this month and last of the Rev. and Mrs. Karlheinz Griessdorf of Herrenalb, West Germany.

They are here visiting their daughters, Mrs. Eugene Kluzik, 621 Lafayette St., Mrs. Gerald Grunz, Route 1, and Miss Dorothea Griessdorf, who works at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

THE GRIESSDORFS, who live in the Black Forest region of Germany, are impressed with the beauty and the "wide, open spaces" of the Winona area. They traveled here from Chicago by train and were reminded, Mr. Griessdorf said, of their native land by the "soft hills" along the Mississippi River.

The Griessdorfs like the small one-family homes here. In Germany, they say, many families live in one house, particularly in the many tall apartments that were built after the war.

Mrs. Griessdorf tells her daughters that food, housing and clothing are much cheaper here than in Germany. But she and her husband think the German way of governmental care of the sick and of the aged is superior. Also the cost of having babies is much lower in Germany than in America.

THE COUPLE originally lived in East Germany, as did their daughters. He was a minister for seven years before the war, then served in the German army in Russia, where he was injured and sent to an army hospital in West Germany. Subsequently the Americans advanced into that area and he became a prisoner of war.

His American captors treated him well, he says. He was allowed to go outside and teach Bible school.

The Griessdorfs apparently are independent-minded persons. They say that during the Hitler regime, the Rev. Griessdorf disagreed with Hitler and said so in his pulpit. So he was one of the "Black Sheep", his daughters say. He was constantly watched by the party and many times picked up and held in prison overnight.

BECAUSE MRS. GRIESSDORF refused to make the sign and say "Heil Hitler" she was not permitted to enter the school which her daughters attended.

Both the Griessdorfs are (Continued on page 2, column 2)
GRANDPARENTS MEET

Women's SECTION

Page One

Sunday, November 10, 1963



WINONA VISITORS AND DAUGHTERS . . . Mrs. Karlheinz Griessdorf and the Rev. Griessdorf, in America for the first time to visit their daughters, who are married to Winona men, smile and exchange pleasantries about their vacation here, while the two young matrons look on. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Gerald Grunz and Mrs. Eugene Kluzik. The

latter married her husband when he was in the Occupation Army in Germany and came here with him to live. They sponsored Mrs. Kluzik's sister, who came here and met and married Mr. Grunz. They in turn sponsored another sister, Miss Dorothea Griessdorf who came to America and now works at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.



IMPRESSED BY WASHER . . .

Mrs. Karlheinz Griessdorf, at left, above, is delighted with the many electrical appliances her daughters have in their homes. The household gadgets are available in her native Germany, but are much more expensive. Here Mrs. Eugene Kluzik shows her mother how her automatic washer operates. She said her German father was concerned because she insisted on washing his fine shirts in the machine, but when she set it at

the 'delicate' speed the shirts came out beautifully, to his satisfaction and amazement. Below, all three of Mrs. Griessdorf's pretty American daughters, who look alike, watch her as she uses Mrs. Kluzik's modern range to bake pumpkin pies for a supper at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, where they have been going during their visit in America. From left are Miss Dorothea Griessdorf, Mrs. Griessdorf, Mrs. Kluzik and Mrs. Grunz.



It Happened in Winona



NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED . . . At the Formal Dance Club party Tuesday evening at The Oaks, several new members were welcomed by the 75 couples who attended the three-year dinner dance event. From left are Mrs. Donald Holley, a new committee member; Harold Libera, Thomas Cavanaugh, new member who is being greeted by Mrs. Libera, party chairman; Mrs. Cavanaugh, new member; and Mr. Holley. Others who were on the host committee were Mmes. John Hendrickson, Edward Allen, William Mills, A. G. Burleigh, James Kahl and Mrs. Holley. (Sunday News photos)

Rose Society To Hear Talk, Elect New Officers

"Winterizing Roses" will be the program topic of the Winona Rose Society meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. Since the event will be the annual meeting of the Society there will be election of officers and reports of 1962. Now is the time to put roses to bed for the winter, society members know. The method each one uses, which he has found successful for him, will be given by Frederick E. Leicht, Francis Jilk and Dr. C. A. Rohrer. Members are encouraged to bring questions to the meeting on problems of winter protection of roses. Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the program co-chairmen, Mrs. J. O. Reinhard and Mrs. Clarence Tribell.

LWML of Zone To Meet Here For Workshop

The Winona Zone of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) will hold a Christian Growth Workshop at Redeemer Lutheran Church Friday. Sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their lunches; coffee will be provided. The Rev. Edwin Friedrich, Rushford, will lead the morning session on the topic "Faith Forward with the Psalms." In the afternoon Floyd Broker, principal of St. Martin's Lutheran School, will speak on "Orders of Service in the Lutheran Church."

WINONA and area women of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, are urged to attend this informative meeting. Winona Zone churches, all in Minnesota, include Grace Lutheran, Stockton; Immanuel (St. Louis); Lewiston; St. Matthew's, St. Charles; St. Mark's, Rushford; St. John's, Hart; Immanuel, Plainview; Bethany, Lake City; St. Peter, Belvidere; St. John's, Hammond; Trinity, Elgin; Immanuel, Potsdam; Redeemer and St. Martin's, Winona. Officers of the Winona Zone include Mrs. Edwin Friedrich, Rushford, first leader; Mrs. Herbert Luehmann, Immanuel, second leader; Mrs. Fred Kranz, St. Charles, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Kurth, Elgin, treasurer. The Rev. Armin Deye, St. Martin's, is counselor.

Grandparents Meet Children

(Continued from page 1)

grateful for what America has done for Germany. "Without American help West Germany wouldn't be where it is today. The United States is holding together all of West Germany, and everybody loves Kennedy in West Germany," the minister said in German, which his daughters translated for this reporter. The Griessdorfs, in addition to their three daughters in America, have another daughter at home, who is studying to be a nurse and a son who is married and lives in West Germany.

THE MINNESOTA daughters are loud in praise of their father's excellence in his profession. "He's a real good minister," Mrs. Kluzik says. In Herrenalb, which has a population of 2,800 in the resort area near Baden-Baden, where there are 37,000 summer resort guests, the church is filled to overflowing in the summer.

"Those people who come to the resorts say he is the best minister they have heard. They often come to the house for counseling or he goes to see them." Rev. Griessdorf is too busy having fun with his grandchildren here in Winona to be giving counsel. Unless perhaps he tells his daughters and their families of the joy of making music together. That is one of the great pleasures the Griessdorfs have in their native land. It is the custom there for friends and neighbors to get together to sing and play musical instruments nearly every evening.

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Stocking Stuffer Sale, Tea Set At Grace Church

Women of Grace Presbyterian Church are planning a Holiday Tea and "Stocking Stuffer" sale to be held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the church parlors. Mmes. Paul Griesel Jr. and Roy Kulas are co-chairmen. Others assisting will be Mmes. Frank Johnson Jr., Marvin Giverson, H. Lee Roberts, Rupert Cox, Warren Seeling and Frank Johnson Jr. Miss Ruth Irwin and Mrs. Fae Griffith will preside at the tea table. "All gift items will be hand-made."

SEWING GROUP Winona County Medical Auxiliary group will meet at 1:15 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 14) at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fenske, 474 Lake St.



PINK LADY GIFT SHOP workers are meeting regularly preparatory to the gala Christmas showing at Community Memorial Hospital Nov. 14-16. Friday the unique Christmas forms of molded art glass received special attention during work hours at the home of Mrs. Jack Walz. Shown above standing from left are: Mrs. E. J. Sievers, Gift Shop co-chairman, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Berthe, Gift Shop chairman, and seated, Mrs. Walz.

Pink Lady Christmas Sale Will Offer an Array of Unusual Gifts

New, beautiful, unusual are the words to describe gifts and decorations to be offered in the Pink Lady Gift Shop gala Christmas showing Nov. 14-16. The shop, in Community Memorial Hospital, will be open Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gift Shop chairman, Mrs. Jerry Berthe and co-chairman, Mrs. E. J. Sievers, are working with a special projects committee to provide distinctive Christmas items for the discriminating purchaser. Mrs. Jack Walz and Mrs. T. H. Underdahl are chairmen of the projects committee and have been working with the Mmes. R. W. Johnson, C. E. Linden, H. K. Robinson, Donald Walz, Harold Nystrom, Sievers and Berthe for several weeks on specially designed handmade items. Of particular note are the wall, mantel or window Christmas forms made in many designs with delicately colored art glass. Stars, angels, bells and reindeer are among these unique forms offered at the shop for the first time. Imports of wide range, candles, china items and feathered flowers, from Italy, will be sold in arrangements for tables or singly. Leather trimmed imported sweaters, children's gifts and feather boas for milady's evening wear will vie for interest with home items of more prosaic use. An array of mobiles of metal, bright paper, or plastic in fanciful shapes and figures are among the infants hand-made and carefully selected gift choices. Coffee will be served throughout the days of the sale. Patrons and visitors are invited to browse within the shop during hours of the Pink Lady Gift Shop showing as well as the regular 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily hours.

LADIES AIDS MEET — Members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid, Belvidere, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. This is the annual guest day. All women of the congregation are invited, as well as members of the Ladies Aids of Concordia Lutheran Church, Red Wing, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hay Creek Church and Bethany Lutheran Church, Lake City. Deaconess Mrs. Korn will speak on Christian service for the retarded and the elderly persons.

Special This Month!
Loving Care
Color Shampoo and Style \$3.50
Monday Only! Special CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS \$1.00
Marybelle's Shoppe
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The New Wave For The New
Look In Coiffures . . .
WE INVITE YOU TO TRY
Helene Curtis' "CHANGE OF PACE"
Regular \$15.00
Now a Low \$10.00
SPECIAL INVITATION to the businessmen who enjoy manicures. Men's manicuring by appointment . . . \$1.75.
CENTER BEAUTY SHOPPE
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INDIAN CRAFT . . . Mrs. W. L. Heitmiller, St. Paul, second from right, holds a finely made basket which was part of the display of authentic Indian handiwork at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon. From left are Mmes. A. B. Youmans, Harold Ofenloch, Heitmiller and Adrian Drew. Both Mrs. Heitmiller, who is state chairman of Indian crafts, and Mrs. Drew talked on the beadwork (on edge of table) wren houses, baskets and other hand-made articles made by Northern Minnesota Indians. The items and wild rice (visible in the plastic bags on the table) were offered for sale by the Episcopal Church Women, who sponsored the event.

Following the meeting, a short addenda was presented by the chapter Star Points honoring the visiting chapter Star Points. Mrs. Ronald Tornstrom, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Rupp, sang two songs and Mrs. Cynthia Hart Hudspeth, director of the Hudspeth School of Ballet in Caledonia, presented students who demonstrated ballet technique and several dances. Lunch and coffee were served with the worthy matron presiding at the refreshment table. Decorating and serving committee members were: Mrs. Leslie Joerg, Mrs. Elmyr Middelendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Giesler, and Mrs. Doris Grindland.

PTA TUESDAY LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Altura PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Entertainment will be provided by a quartet "The Four Crying Out Louds". Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

International Students Asked To AAUW Event

International students and Winona women will have an opportunity to become acquainted at the AAUW branch meeting Tuesday. The students attending Winona colleges have been invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Winona. The meeting will be an informal social event affording students and branch members a chance to meet. Members plan to invite the students into their homes during the year. Arrangements have been made to provide transportation for the students. A color film on Minnesota also will be included in the program. Mrs. Madeo Molinari is chairman and Dr. Genevieve d'Haucourt, co-chairman. The AAUW afternoon bridge group will meet Friday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. Rose Smith, 510 Washington St.

Baptist Missionary Group Holds Meeting

First Baptist Church Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Irwin Bittner, Gilmore Valley, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Reed presided at the meeting which she opened with prayer and a welcome to the new pastor's wife, Mrs. Russell Docken. Mrs. Sophie Elg reported on Rev. Coates, missionary to Thailand, stressing the need for Christianity. Mrs. Mildred Young gave her version of the program "Start" which is based on churching new communities, especially in and near the Twin Cities. Mrs. Reed noted the witnessing for Christ in our daily life as not only actions but also the spoken word. MRS. ELG finished the review of the study book "The Light in India's Hand." Mrs. Durward Kiral read an article on leprosy in India. Mrs. R. D. Cornwell gave devotions based on Psalm 19. The meeting closed with special remembrance for Baptist prayer day.

St. Casimir's 57th Annual BAZAAR
November 10 and 11
Begins Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. and continues Monday afternoon and evening
—featuring—
• POULTRY • HAMS • HAND-MADE QUILTS
• CANDY • BAKED GOODS • FANCY WORK
Ladies' Afternoon Monday
Lots of Wonderful Prizes!
PUBLIC INVITED
St. Casimir's Church Hall
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Eastern Star Notes Friendship Night

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Friendship Night at Aidenn Chapter, order of Eastern Star, was observed Tuesday with member representations from La Crosse, La Crescent, Houston, Rushford, St. Charles, Preston, and Canton Chapters in attendance. Worthy Matron, Mrs. Peter Nelson, welcomed visitors and members and gave special greetings to Past Grand Patrons Howard Kelley, La Crescent, Minn., Moppy Anderson, Preston, Minn., and Mrs. Myrtice Dunwell, past grand Ruth from Preston, Minn. Plans for coming meetings were announced: Nov. 19 will be Men's and Guest Night with a potluck dinner at 7 followed by cards. The Dec. 3 meeting will be devoted to making Christmas gifts for shut-ins. Mrs. Nelson urged members to plan to attend these two meetings.

Following the meeting, a short addenda was presented by the chapter Star Points honoring the visiting chapter Star Points. Mrs. Ronald Tornstrom, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Rupp, sang two songs and Mrs. Cynthia Hart Hudspeth, director of the Hudspeth School of Ballet in Caledonia, presented students who demonstrated ballet technique and several dances. Lunch and coffee were served with the worthy matron presiding at the refreshment table. Decorating and serving committee members were: Mrs. Leslie Joerg, Mrs. Elmyr Middelendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Giesler, and Mrs. Doris Grindland.

PLEASANTON, Wis. (Special) — Officers of the Future Homemakers of America at Central High School have been elected as follows: Nancy Jones, president; Nancy Brixen, vice president; Judy Millard, secretary, and Trudie Hanson, treasurer. There are 50 members. Vicki Tollefson, Carol Ronstad and Cindy Sweeney are the new band majorettes. They were selected on marching ability, general appearance and routine by Robert Bauer, Mondovi, Wis., and Fred Brenzel, Osseo, Wis., band directors, and Mrs. Paul Wojner, local chorus director.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Pep Club are Gary Larson, president; Linda Martinson, vice president; Dianne Tollefson, secretary, and Terri Halverson, treasurer. Mrs. Jerry Szymanski, adviser, and officers are planning several basketball activities, including a coat check. Eighty Central students recently toured Augsburg and St. Olaf colleges with church youth leagues.

RETURN FROM GERMANY RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Petersen, who have visited relatives in Germany for two months, returned home the first of the week.

Furs by Francis **ANNUAL Anniversary Sale!**

FUR COATS

Natural Pastel Mink Sides, 3/4 length	\$399
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	399
Natural Ranch Mink Paw	299
Light Beige Sheared Raccoon Flanks	179
Logwood Dyed Mouton Lamb, 3/4 lengths	100
Natural Mink Gill, 3/4 length	269
Dyed Sheared Muskrat, Natural Mink Collar	349
Natural Pastel Mink Paw Coat	299
Natural Gun Metal Grey Mink Sides Coat	450
Dyed Muskrat Backs Coat	199
Dyed Sheared Nutria, Lutetia Mink Collar	499
Natural Dark Mink Heads Coats, long	249
Natural Wild Mink Paw Coats	299
EMBA Autumn Haze Mink Coats, full length	from 1799
EMBA Autumn Haze Mink Coats, 3/4 length	from 1399
Natural Grey Mink Heads Coats, 3/4 length	269
Sur Dyed Brown Persian Lamb, Natural Mink Trimmed	649

FUR STOLES

Heather Dyed Squirrel Stole	\$129
Norwegian Blue Fox Stole	139
Natural Mink Paw Stoles	189
Natural Pastel Mink Suit Stole	269
EMBA Carolean Mink Classic Stole	549
Natural Dark Ranch Mink Suit Stole	399
Natural Pastel Mink Eiderdout Stole	399
EMBA Autumn Haze Double Collared Stole	450
Natural Pastel Mink Bubble Cape	450
Natural Grey Sapphire Mink Stole	299
EMBA Autumn Haze Mink Suit Stole	399
Natural Dark Ranch Mink Suit Stole	399
Natural White Fox Stole	139
EMBA Tourmaline Mink Bubble Cape	499

FUR SCARVES

2-Skin Natural Pastel Mink Contour	\$ 69
2-Skin Dyed Mink Contour	30
4-Skin Natural Pastel Mink	120
4-Skin Natural Dark Ranch Mink	120
2-Skin Natural Sable Scarf, Contoured	139
4-Skin Natural Russian Sable Scarf	179
Sable Contoured Boa (1 only)	139
Natural Pastel Mink Boas	69
3-Skin Natural Grey Contoured Mink Scarf	89
Natural Mutation Mink Boas	79
Dyed Mink Boas	35

FUR JACKETS

Dyed Muskrat Flanks	\$199
Natural Mink Paws	199
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paws, Mink Collar	149
Dyed Mouton Lamb	69
Natural Rabbit Parke	95
Natural Fox Parke	199
Natural Mink Gill Ski Jacket	199
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Trimmed	269
Natural Grey Persian Lamb, Grey Mink Trimmed	299
Natural Mink Side Jackets	299
Natural Mink Paw Jackets	329

Prices plus 10% Federal Excise

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57 W. 4th St.



ART SHOW . . . Clark Nixon, La Crosse, promoter of the Galesville Art Show, talks with Mrs. Roy Biehm, La Crescent, one of the exhibiting artists whose paintings are on the wall. She holds an oil painting which is over 100 years old and was done by a young artist, Adda Marsh, 18 years of age. (Mrs. Frank T. Dahlgren photo)

300 Persons See Art Exhibit at Galesville

By MRS. FRANK T. DAHLGREN

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—An outstanding exhibit of amateur and professional paintings was seen recently at Galesville by about 300 persons. They came from Madison, La Crosse, Tomah, Green Bay, Eau Claire and Trempealeau, Wis., and Winona, Rochester and Austin, Minn.

Encouraged by the response to the Gale-Etrick school district art exhibit held last spring, Mrs. Ray F. M. Andersen, art teacher for the district, hoped to do a show of area artists' work.

THE OPPORTUNITY presented itself in connection with the Business Men's Harvest Festi-

Elgin Auxiliary To Give Money

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—American Legion Auxiliary members meeting Tuesday at the clubrooms voted to send one dollar in Christmas card greetings to service men. They also voted to send five dollars to the dollar bill shower for veterans and two dollars to the Sauk Centre Christmas fund.

The executive board will plan a tea for local teachers Nov. 13, during American Education Week.

Clothing will be collected by the members to be sent to the Indian project.

Mrs. Donald Kurth, Mrs. Wayne Carrolls and Mrs. Alfred Wilke were lunch hostesses.

Play Cast, Crews Work on WSHS Play

When "Goodbye, My Fancy" is presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Winona Senior High School Auditorium the audience will be taken back to the days of 1948 and the voice of Richard Haymes singing "Bouquet of Roses" and the sweet sounds of Betty Boop.

Both the cast and the crews of "The Characters", the WSH drama club, have been laboring the past six weeks to achieve the perfection that merits this play. Amid paint, ladders, wood and people, the cast valiantly works to be able to show the audience both the light side and the deeper more serious side that gives a quality of meaning to "Goodbye My Fancy," according to Warren C. Magnuson, director.

RIDERS BANQUET
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Wisconsin Valley Riders will have their annual banquet at St. John's Catholic Church in Whitehall, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CLUB
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Etrick Federated Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Weges. "Sandwich Glass" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. C. H. Nelson. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m.

HARDING BEAUTY SCHOOL

76 1/2 West Third, Winona

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For the first time we are offering night school beauty culture classes from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you are a working girl and wish to enter this exciting field, you can continue working while you learn . . . if you are a housewife, the convenient hours will not interfere with your household duties. Put the magic of your own two hands to work for you . . . in just a few short months you can become a professional beautician!

Come In and Enroll NOW!

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

Reg. \$8.50 LaMaur **COLD WAVE** . . . \$6.50

Includes Shampoo, Set and Styling

Osseo Lutefisk Dinner Expected To Draw Crowd

OSSEO, Wis.—Osseo PTA is sponsoring a Scandinavian lutefisk dinner at the Osseo High School Veterans Day, which is Monday.

Serving will begin at 4 p.m. and will continue until all are served. The menu, in addition to lutefisk, will include other traditional Scandinavian foods, such as meatballs. Dessert however will be American home-baked pie.

The dinner is being prepared through the united effort of the entire Osseo school district and the proceeds will be used to help finance the PTA-sponsored exchange-student program.

Anticipating a large crowd, 25 men of the district have volunteered to skin 1,400 pounds of lutefisk. The committee is expecting to use 700 pounds of potatoes, 425 pounds of meat for the meatballs, 11 bushels of rutabagas, 125 pounds of butter, and 3,000 pieces of lefse.

St. John's Ladies Aid Plans Activities

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid, Lake City, meeting Thursday had the opening devotion and Bible Study topic led by the Rev. T. H. Albrect, pastor. Study topic was on the theme: "Follow Lord Jesus in Thankfulness and Gratitude." Mrs. Roy Zillgitt, president, presided. Roll call was answered with each person giving one cent for each letter in her name.

A date was set for packing Christmas boxes for shut-ins. It was decided to remember various institutions of charity with monetary gifts as done other years, and remember residents of the Fountain City, Wis., Nursing Home with personal gifts.

Mrs. Mamie Meyer reported on the Lutheran Women's Missionary Rally, held in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Fountain City. The next meeting will be a Christmas party, exchange of gifts and potluck lunch. Mrs. Rudolph Steffenhagen, Mrs. Rudolph Von Helms, Mrs. W. A. Rosenwald, Mrs. Aurelius Meyer and Mrs. Fred Banitt are in charge of serving.

Schneberger-Strelow Vows Exchanged

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Miss Karen Strelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Strelow, Harmony, became the bride of Paul Schneberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schneberger, Festina, Iowa, Nov. 2 at St. John's Church, Rochester. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strelow, Rochester, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception for 25 guests was held at the Roger Strelow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneberger are residing at the Harmony Motel.

St. Matthew's Women To Hold Meetings

A memorial service will be conducted at the November meeting of the St. Matthew's Women's Club, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church social rooms. The Rev. A. L. Menickie will present the topic, "Psalm 104."

Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Ray Burmester, Arthur Luehmann, Ernest Mahlke, and Clarence Miller. Mmes. Louis Grablander and Walter Skeels will serve on the entertainment committee.

The Afternoon Bible Circle, of which Mrs. Ervin Meinke is chairman, will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the church sewing rooms. Hostesses will be Mmes. John Ehlers and Emil Kasten.

The Evening Bible Circle of which Mrs. Ralph Harris is chairman, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the church sewing rooms. Mmes. Jonas Moor and William Haack will be hostesses.

Circle 6 of which Mrs. Robert Eckelberg is chairman, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Ehlers, 569 W. King St.

Auxiliary to Note Education Week

American Education Week will be observed at the meeting of the Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Club rooms.

Miss Sylvia Wedul who spent last year as an exchange student at the Teachers Training College in Oslo, Norway, will be the speaker. Miss Wedul, presently studying at Winona State College, will show slides taken during her year abroad.

Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, legislation chairman, will discuss current legislation. Reports on the child welfare and rehabilitation membership meetings held Nov. 2, in Wabasha, Minn., will be given. Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made.

Auxiliary past presidents will have charge of the social hour and lunch with Mrs. John Dugan, chairman.



VICTOR T. GISLASON, 116 E. Broadway, announces the coming marriage of his daughter, Miss Karen Gislason, to James H. L. Harders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Harders, 574 Wilson St. The marriage will take place Dec. 21 at the First Congregational Church.

Calendar of Events

- Sunday, Nov. 10**
7 p.m., St. Casimir's Church—Bazaar.
- Monday, Nov. 11**
9 a.m., Watkins Home—Auxiliary Board meeting.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. R. J. Scarborough's, 464 Wilson St., Russian Study Club.
2 and 7 p.m., St. Casimir's Church—Bazaar.
7:30 p.m., Phelps-Howell Cafeteria—Phelps PTA.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES 141.
8 p.m., Winona Athletic Club—Auxiliary of WAC.
8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Degree of Honor.
8 p.m., Elks Club—SPEBSQSA.
- Tuesday, Nov. 12**
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altruus Club.
6:15 p.m., WSC Cafeteria—BPWC.
6:30 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women's Dinner.
7:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—AAUW.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Royal Arch Masons.
7:45 p.m., YWCA—Who's New Club.
8 p.m., American Legion Club—Auxiliary.
8 p.m., YWCA—Who's New card party.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13**
2 p.m., McKinley Church Fellowship Hall—WSCS.
2:30 p.m., Mrs. C. D. Tearse's, 373 Main St.—DAR.
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church—Women's Club.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Rose Society.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., VFW Club—Post 1287.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Winnebago Council 11.
- Thursday, Nov. 14**
1:15 p.m., Mrs. A. W. Fenske's, 474 Lake St.—Medical Auxiliary Sewing Group.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Woman's Relief Corps.
2 p.m., Central Lutheran Church—CLCW.
8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Flynn's—Who's New intermediate bridge.
8 p.m., Mrs. Victor Bertel's—Who's New contract bridge.
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church—Ladies Friendship Club.
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies.
8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge—Beginners Class, Park-Rec Squares.
- Friday, Nov. 15**
9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m., Redeemer Lutheran Church—LWML Workshop.
1 to 8 p.m., YWCA—Christmas Gift Shop.
- COMING EVENTS**
Nov. 20, Cathedral of Sacred Heart—Cooking School.
Nov. 20, Grace Presbyterian Church—Holiday Tea and Sale.
Nov. 21, Masonic Temple—Annual meeting Shriners Hospital Auxiliary.

Bethlehem Women Elect Officers

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Howard Ruen was recently re-elected president of Bethlehem Lutheran Church Women. Other officers for 1964 include: Mrs. Elmer Forstrom, first vice president; Mrs. P. C. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. George Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Archie Solberg, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Hollenbeck, stewardship secretary and Mrs. Gordon Peterson, education secretary. New officers attended a workshop Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Caledonia, Minn.

Hostesses for the Wednesday meeting at the parish house at 2:30 p.m. are Mmes. Wayne Kruse, H. S. Hoff, Luverne Sorenson, Howard Hanson and Donald Solberg. A general board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. preceding the regular meeting.

FLORIST SOCIETY

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Lewiston Flower Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Prosper Linden. Plans will be made for the Thanksgiving remembrance to be given to patients at the Elgin-Dell Rest Home and for the annual Christmas dinner party.

Lewiston PTA To Hear Panel Of Experts

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Lewiston PTA members will have an opportunity to hear a group of distinguished speakers in the field of child development at the PTA meeting Thursday at the school. Judge Charles E. Cashman, Owatonna, Minn., will be moderator. Panel members who will discuss "Discipline and Your Children," are Dr. Harold Rogge, Winona State College psychologist; Ernest Buhler, Winona Senior High School counselor; and Superintendent Jack Leaf of the Red Wing Training School. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

CLCW TO MEET

Central Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall with members of Circles B and C hostesses. The cause of the month is Stewardship. The thank-offering Treasure Chests will be brought to the meeting and Esther Circle will be honored.

Hokah Church Guilds Bazaar Is Wednesday

HOKAH, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Ralph Lietzau, president of United Church of Christ Women's Guild, has completed plans and appointed committees for the annual Fall Festival and Bazaar, to be held Wednesday, in the church parlors starting at 3 p.m. Lunch will be served from 4 p.m.

Phyllis Ender and Mrs. Richard Dickman will be in charge of the baked goods and vegetables. The gift table with aprons, towels and needlework will be in charge of Mrs. Burl Kellogg, Mrs. Helen Senn, and Mrs. Willard Senn. The lunch and kitchen committee includes Mrs. Earl Lietzau, Mrs. Edward Meinzer, Mrs. Leonard Welke, and Mrs. Harold Lietzau.

LEGION-AUXILIARY MEET

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sommers, Mr. Frank Sommers and Mrs. Edwin Dorn are on the planning committee. Plans will be made for the Fall Conference and the Christmas party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wieser

La Crescent Couple To Note Anniversary

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wieser, La Crescent, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 17. The Rev. Richard Speltz will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving for the couple in the Crucifixion Church at 9 a.m. with a family breakfast following.

Open house will be held in the Crucifixion School cafeteria from 2-4 p.m. No invitations have been sent.

Mary Roher, born in Bush Valley in 1893, and Joseph Wieser, born in Winona in February of 1890, were married by the Rev. Henry Dole, Nov. 18, 1913 in the Crucifixion Church. Their attendants were Mrs. Wieser's sister, Mrs. William

Tiffany, La Crescent, and Mr. Wieser's brother, Lewis Wieser of Hokah. Both attendants and Father Dole will attend the anniversary.

The couple has three children, Alois, Pine Creek Road; Mrs. Gregory (Josephine) Abnet, Pine Creek Valley, and Mary, La Crescent; there are 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, who all plan to be present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wieser farmed on the same farm in Pine Creek Valley from their marriage until they retired to La Crescent in 1949. A grandson, Joseph H. Wieser Jr., and his family now farm on the home place.

Mr. Wieser is serving his 11th year as Houston County commissioner.

Sister Mary Jude Addresses Auxiliary at Quarterly Event

Sister M. Jude, the new administrator of St. Anne's Hospice, addressed the members of the Hospice Auxiliary at their second quarterly meeting Thursday evening at the Hospice.

Also a highlight of the meeting was a demonstration by Sister Josette. She showed how the Christmas centerpieces are being made by auxiliary members for the Christmas Gala Sale.

Reports were given by committees and department heads at the Hospice. Mrs. Hubert Weir, president, introduced Sister Mary Jude.

IN HER talk, the administrator expressed her thanks to the women of the auxiliary for what they are doing in the work areas established at the Hospice.

She commented on the meeting of the District Hospital Auxiliaries which was held at the Community Memorial Hospital in October.

Sister M. Jude explained the importance of belonging to the auxiliary associations at the district, state, and national levels.

"BY THESE associations, we are able to profit in our work gathering ideas from other auxiliaries throughout the country. We aim to have the guests at St. Anne's be as active physically, spiritually, and socially as they are able. It must be a place where each guest can find a home. The sisters and staff at the Hospice take care of these particular needs but they need the help of the auxiliary members in the social area. The service activities in all four areas, feeding, personal, general, and recreational, is progressing beautifully because you come here to help, because you

Rushford to Note Education Week

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) —Rushford PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school activity room according to Alton Morken, president.

"The initial meeting will be during American Education Week and it would seem appropriate to devote this time to the teachers," Mr. Morken stated.

All teachers will be introduced with a brief biographical sketch, and welcomed to PTA. A movie on how a prospective teacher acquires knowledge and the understanding of children and the special skills to make a good teacher will be shown.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and join the 11 million PTA members throughout the nation.

Carl Applens Honored On Wedding Date

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Applen were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 3 with an open house at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Applen. Assisting hosts were the Applen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bigalk.

Mrs. Applen's brother, George Sanden of Eston, Sask., Canada, came on Sunday to attend the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Applen were the first couple to be married in the present Greenfield Lutheran Church in Harmony.

Arcadia ALC Circles To Meet This Week

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — November American Lutheran Church Women circle meetings will be held as follows:

Tuesday afternoon Esther Circle will meet in the church parlors with Mrs. Edwin Guenther, hostess; Lydia Circle at the home of Mrs. Ervin Erickson with Mrs. Erickson, hostess; Miriam Circle in the church parlors with Mrs. Darell Schultz, hostess; Priscilla Circle in the church parlors with Mrs. Lester Doemer, hostess; Sarah Circle with Miss Ruth Servais, hostess at the home of Mrs. Ina Molszko.

Wednesday afternoon, Mary Circle will meet in the church parlors with Mrs. Donald Stevenson, hostess; Dorcas Circle in the church parlors with Mrs. John Hohmann, hostess; Lois Circle in the church parlors with Mrs. Roy Ryan, hostess and Mrs. Clifford Thronsdren will be hostess to Ruth Circle in the church parlors.

Trinity Ladies Aid Studies Book of Job

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The "Book of Job" was the topic of Bible study following opening devotions at Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Aid meeting at Lincoln Thursday afternoon.

A film, "Bridge of Hope," was shown. This is a film from Sister Elizabeth Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, presenting a broad view of the field of rehabilitation through portrayal of the activities at Kenny Institute and other rehabilitation centers in the Twin Cities. It features the dramatic story of Dr. Ralph Kersten, a former Kenny polio patient, who is now the Director of Research at Kenny Rehabilitation Institute.

Following the business meeting, names were drawn for the Christmas party next month. Hostesses were Mrs. Wilburt Klindworth and Mrs. Frederick Klindworth.

St. Paul's Church Women Set Festival

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women will hold their annual Fall Festival and luncheon Thursday starting at 11 a.m. and continuing until 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. E. Bradfield is general chairman. Other chairmen are: Mrs. John Irish, tickets; Mrs. W. W. Tolleson, Mrs. Harry Meyers and Mrs. Myles Petersen, menu; Mrs. Harris Kalbrener, dining room; Mrs. Harold Richter, kitchen; Mrs. Harold Ofenloch, baked goods; Mrs. Ray Fisher, candy; Mrs. Allyn S. Morgan Jr., jewelry; Mrs. O. N. Filipovich, decorations and Mrs. Petersen, publicity.

Tickets are available from any member of the church women as well as the chairman.

Turkey ala King is the main item of the menu.

Arcadia Librarian Plans Book Week

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) —Miss Erna Mathys, Arcadia Public Library librarian, announced library hours as usual during National Book Week, beginning Sunday. Any organization or groups wishing to visit the library during Book Week, should make arrangements with the librarian and she will be available at the library, for the visit.

Library hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The library will remain open Monday, Veterans Day.

On Tuesday, the 100th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address, there will be special displays at the library. Other special features are planned for the winter months.

Archie D. Nicholse Will Be Honored

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Nicholse will celebrate their golden wedding Nov. 17. There will be an open house at their home in St. Charles from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being sent. The couple requests that no gifts or contributions be made.

Circle D to Meet

Circle D, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Prigge, 514 E. King St.



MR. AND MRS. HERMAN WIENSCH are at home in Independence, Wis., following their marriage Oct. 26 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence. The Rev. Edmund Klimek officiated and attendants were Miss Esther Klimek, Independence, and James Micheau, Milwaukee. The bride is the former Rose Ann Theisen, daughter of Mrs. Peter Theisen, Independence, and the late Peter Theisen. The groom is the son of Mrs. Stella Klimek, Independence, and the late Frank Wiensch.

Blue Ribbon Day in Reverse Makes Fun Party

"Blue Ribbon Day" was observed at the meeting of the King and Queen Club on Friday afternoon at Lake Park Lodge. The usual awarding of blue ribbons to the person having the highest score, oldest, most years married, and coming the greatest distance was reversed and blue ribbons were awarded.

They were: Lowest score in "500," Mrs. A. D. Thurley and Mrs. George Eggers; lowest score in schafskopf, Mrs. Herman Luedke and Julius Deike; lowest score in a game, Mrs. Minnie Volbrecht.

The youngest Senior Citizen present was Mrs. Eva Tremel. Mrs. Frank Leibus had been married the least number of years. The award for the least number of children (one each) went to Mmes. Louis Ehrke, Christina Doebbert, Ophelia Duffy and Marie Burgoyne.

Mrs. Otto Schildknecht lived the closest. Ribbons for no aches or pains were awarded to Mrs. Minnie Volbrecht, Rudolph Betz, Mrs. Ophelia Duffy, Mrs. Louis Ehrke and Mr. Deike.

Mrs. O. E. Olson, co-ordinator for Senior Citizens Clubs, presided at the short business meeting. Miniature birthday cakes were presented to Mr. Betz, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohner and Herman Luedtke. Mrs. Olson introduced Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, president of the United Church Women of Winona, who is the new volunteer chairman of the King and Queen Club.

The next meeting of the club will be Dec. 14, and will be a joint meeting with the other senior citizen clubs to be held at the First Congregational Church with the JC's as hosts.

Refreshments were served by Miss Adele Kressin, Mmes. Marie Kochendoerfer, Louise Zehren and Helen Reinhard.

Wenonah Chapter DAR to Meet

Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Tearse, 373 Main St., Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Edward Quiroga, student at St. Mary's College, from Cochabamba, Bolivia, who will speak on his homeland.

British Guianan To Talk at Hokah

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) —Motes Lall Persand from British Guiana, who is attending Wisconsin State College, will be the guest speaker at the Parent Teacher's meeting Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the public school auditorium, according to Mrs. Bernard Servais, program chairman for November.

Mrs. Hazel Olson, Houston County blood chairman, will show a film in the interest of the bloodmobile which will be in Houston County this month.

Mrs. Anita Lee, librarian, will give a report on Book Week, and Veterans Day will be observed by the display of the sixth and seventh grades with a short skit.

Luther Ann Society

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —"Christian Approach to Mental Retardation and Mental Health" will be the topic of the Luther Ann Society meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, Lake City. Guest speaker will be Robert Passe, Wabasha, Minn., past president of the Wabasha County A.R.C. Mrs. Howard Brostrom is program committee chairman. The public is invited to attend.

Harmony Man Weds Miss Carol Hughes

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Carol Jean Hughes, Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hughes, Harmony and Melvin Funke, Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Funke, Harmony were married Sept. 28 at Nativity Catholic Church, Harmony.

The Rev. Warren Ryan officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Attendees were Mrs. S. Hollis, Minneapolis, and Miss Mary Beth Hughes, sisters of the bride and Rosemary Funke, flower girl. John Ehler and Bob Bauman were groomsmen and ushers were John Honter and Robert Hollis.

The bride is employed at Prudential Insurance Company, Minneapolis, and the groom is employed at D. W. Onan Electronic Center, Minneapolis.

Washington-Kosciusko PTA Meets Monday

The November meeting of the Washington-Kosciusko PTA is scheduled for Monday evening, at 7:45 p.m.

After a short business meeting and a talk by Dr. Jean Talbot, formerly an instructor at Winona State College, the parents will visit the school library. Mrs. Helen Whiting, librarian, will answer questions during the tour.

Following the library tour, coffee will be served in the home economics room.

Card Party Planned By Who's New Club

Who's New Club will have a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. The event is open to the public and members are urged to invite guests. Those attending may play various card games for prizes. Special prizes will be awarded throughout the evening and refreshments will be served.

Those wishing information and reservations may call the YWCA or Mrs. Richard Coleman.

Ladies Friendship Club

St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Members of the social committee are Mrs. William Schuminski, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Joseph Scanlan, Julius Schneider, Fred Tarras, and Miss Agnes Tashner.

40th Anniversary

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) —Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ladsten, Rushford, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 17 with an open house from 2-5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at their home. No cards have been sent.

Legion Auxiliary

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Fountain City American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Legion club rooms. Mrs. Ethan Kochenderfer, Mrs. John Kamrowski, Mrs. Titus Kupietz and Mrs. Ed Hentges Jr. will be hostesses. Members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts for the Veterans' Gift Shop to the meeting.

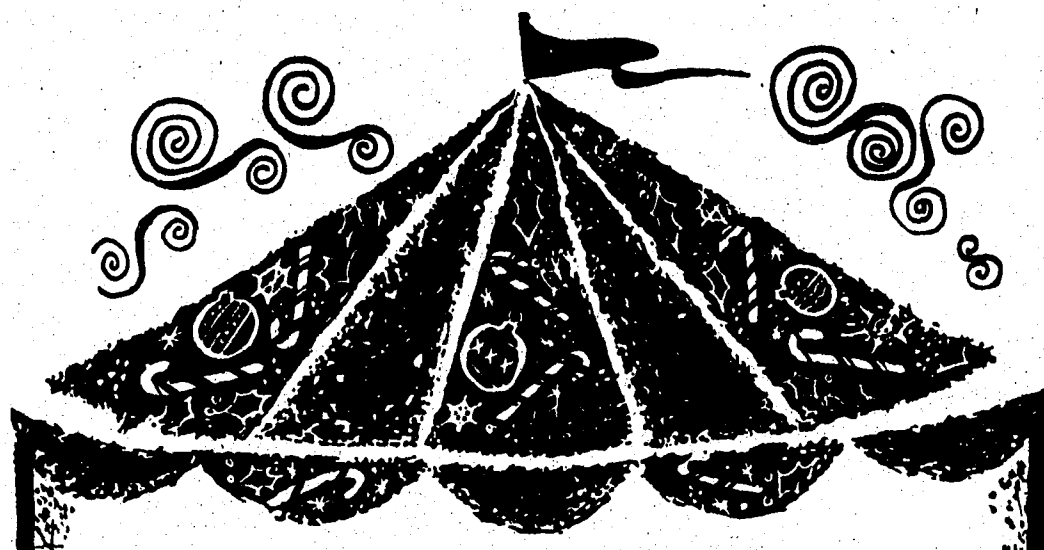
Houston Supper

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) —The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a potluck supper at the Legion Clubroom Monday at 6:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to all Legion and Auxiliary families and all veterans and families.

Burns Curlerettes

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) —The "Burns Curlerettes" of Galesville will hold their annual fall meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the rink house.

Officers will be elected. All women interested in curling are urged to attend. Lunch will be served.



40TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Drop everything and come in to this Exciting Sale!
Shop for Smart Fashions! Warm Winter Wear!
Bring your Christmas Gift list too!

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exciting savings on quality fashion coats right at the season's start

FUR-TRIMMED COATS	UNTRIMMED COATS
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\$79	\$39
\$129.95-139.95	69.95-79.95
\$119	\$59
\$11 All-Weather Coats 8 ⁹⁹	

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8.95-14.95 Stretch Pants	7.99
6.95-7.95 Wool Slacks	5.99
14.95-17.95 Mohair Sweaters	11.99
29.95-35.95 Motor Coats	\$24
\$5-\$5 Shirts & Blouses	2 for \$5
5.95-6.95 Shirts, Blouses	3.99
7.95-12.95 Skirts	5.99-8.99
6.95-7.95 Wool Slacks	5.99
\$15-16.95 Ski Jacs,	11.00

WINTER DRESSES

15.00 to 17.95	\$11
11.95-15.00 Dresses	\$8
17.95-25.95 Dresses	\$14
35.95-59.95	\$29 and \$39
Wool Knit Costumes	reg. \$1 pr.
FANTASY NYLONS	3 pr. for \$2

GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES

Boutique Gifts, special	1.00
\$1 Fantasy Nylons	3 for 2.00
5.95 Fashion Handbags	4.99
8.95 Fashion Handbags	6.99
3.00-5.00 Billfolds	1.99*
3.00-3.50 Winter Gloves	1.99

ROBES AND LINGERIE

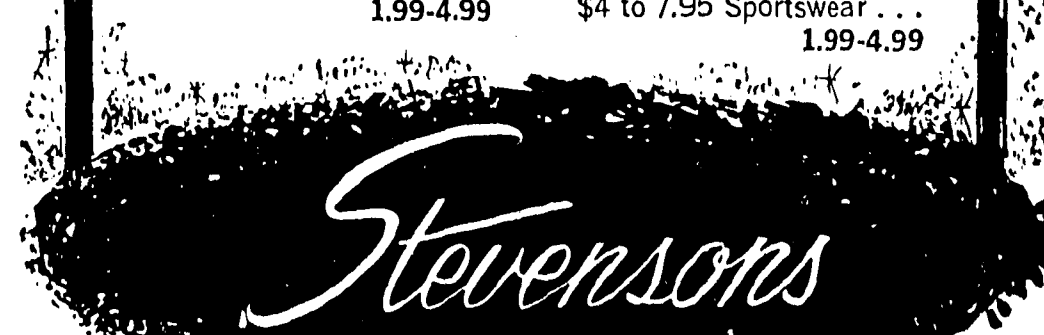
reg. 10.95 Robes	8.99
\$4 Slips & Half-Slips	2.99
\$4 and \$5 Sleepwear	2.99
\$6 Famous Name Slips	4.99
reg. \$1 Petti-Pants	79¢
5.95 Cotton Dusters	3.99

JR-HI SAVINGS

25.95-29.95 Winter Coats	19.99-24.99
5.95-8.95 Girls' Dresses	3.99-4.99
\$5 Fleece Lined Slacks	3.99
\$18 Girls' Car Coats	13.99
\$4 to 7.95 Sportswear	1.99-4.99

GIRLS' SAVINGS

25.95-29.95 Winter Coats	19.99-24.99
5.95-8.95 Girls' Dresses	3.99-4.99
\$5 Fleece Lined Slacks	3.99
\$18 Girls' Car Coats	13.99
\$4 to 7.95 Sportswear	1.99-4.99



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Reg. \$12.50 CREME and
Protein Formula Waves - \$7

Prices Include Haircut, Shampoo and Styling

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**Rochester BPWC
Member to Speak
To Local Club**

Miss Jennie Conaway, Rochester, Minnesota Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, second vice president and state membership chairman, will be guest speaker at the November dinner meeting of Winona Business and Professional Women's Club. The dinner will be at Richard's Hall, Winona State College Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Alma Kemp and Mrs. Helen Enright will present a group of piano duets. Devotions preceding the dinner will be given by Miss Rose Schettler.

MRS. SUDIE Blumberg, local president, will preside at the business session following the program and dinner. Reports on District IV meeting in Albert Lea Oct. 20 will be given. Eleven Winona BPW members attended this session.

Miss Margaret Weimer, and Mrs. Katherine Lambert, of the ways and means committee report that nuts and candy will be available for sale by the membership. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund. Miss Schettler will report on the November meeting of the Membership Card group to meet November 26 at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

LPN-NURSE'S AIDE CLUB

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The Licensed Practical Nurses and Nurses' Aide Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Bert Leonard at 7 p.m. There will be an election of officers and discussion of a club charter.

PILOT MOUND WOMEN

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) —Pilot Mound Lutheran Women meet Wednesday. Hostesses include the Mes. Orval Erickson, Percy Larson, Theodore Severud, and Clarence Sorenson.

PHELPS PTA

Phelps School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Phelps-Howell Cafeteria. A color movie, "The Alphabet Conspiracy," on languages will be shown. There will be a business meeting and lunch will be served.

AMERICAN SOCIETY LADIES

American Society Ladies Club will nominate officers at the meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Clubrooms. Mrs. Frank Thels will have charge of the entertainment after the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mes. Lloyd Brabbitt and Harry Harris.

GIFT SHOP

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) —St. Dolores' Unit of St. Patrick's Altar Society will sponsor a Gift Shop Dec. 6 at the VFW Hall from 2 to 9 p.m. Hand made gifts for adults and children, holiday decorations, and home made fruit cakes, cookies and candy in decorated boxes will be featured.

Wisconsin Accidents:

'Failure to Yield' Main Cause

MADISON, Wis. — "Failure to yield right of way" outranked "speed too fast for conditions" as the leading contributing factor in last year's highway accident experience in Wisconsin, says James L. Karns, commissioner of the state Motor Vehicle Department.

"Inattentive driving" ranked third. "Drinking" ranked fourth in a list of more than 40 contributing causes. "Driving left of center" ranked fifth and "following too closely," sixth in the contributing circumstances to more than 71,000 traffic mishaps reported to the department in 1962.

OFTEN THE argument is heard that out-of-state drivers, particularly from Illinois, are to blame for a high percentage of accidents, Karns said. Facts show more than 90 percent of all accidents involved cars of Wisconsin registry last year. Illinois vehicles figured in 2.7 percent of accidents, Minnesota 1.4 percent, and other states less than one percent.

Last year more than 15.7 billion miles were traveled on Wisconsin roadways, one percent

higher than the previous year and 37 percent higher than 1952, 10 years ago.

The safety division said 8,968 citizens have been killed in motor vehicle mishaps in Wisconsin during the last 10 years, compared with 8,300 Wisconsin soldiers killed during World War II.

THIS YEAR'S record is better than last. Through September, there were 646 motor vehicle traffic fatalities in the state, compared with 696 for the same period last year and a total of 956 for the entire year.

Pedestrian deaths were 96 through September in both years, and 147 for all of 1962.

The death rate per 100 million miles of travel last year was 6.06.

The September death toll was 85—70 rural and 15 urban. Average number of deaths per day was 2.83 and there were three death-free days in the month. Most rural traffic deaths occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

According to department report, there was one fatality in BUFFALO COUNTY in September, a driver who had been

drinking failed to see a parked semi on Highway 10 and struck the rear of the truck. In September 1962 three were killed in one accident in Buffalo County. JACKSON COUNTY had its first fatality of the year in September. A driver who had been drinking and traveling at high speed overturned after leaving Highway 27, the department reported. Last year in September there were two highway deaths in the county.

PEPIN COUNTY had no fatalities last year at all. This year it has recorded one fatal accident with four deaths.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY had one traffic death, this Sep-

tember compared with none the same month last year. A driver traveling too fast on Highway 10 lost control on a curve and overturned after leaving the road.

Through September, BUFFALO COUNTY had three fatalities in three accidents this year, compared with five deaths in three accidents during the same period of 1962.

Last year through September JACKSON COUNTY had eight fatalities in six mishaps.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY had seven fatalities through September, compared with five fatalities in three accidents for the same months last year.

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY had four fatalities in four accidents through September compared with 10 fatalities in eight accidents in the same period of 1962.

The LA CROSSE COUNTY record is 12 fatalities in seven accidents through September this year and seven fatalities in seven accidents last year.

**Bible Lectures
Set at St. Mary's**

The Rev. David M. Stanley, S.J. will deliver two lectures and will meet with students during a two-day visit to St. Mary's College which begins today.

His first lecture, "Contemporary Biblical Studies — A Challenge to Christian Faith?" will be given at 8 p.m. today in the college auditorium.

According to present plans, he will be available for student conferences from 9:20 to 11 a.m. and from 2:10 to 3 p.m. Monday. Later in the afternoon he will speak to Christian Brother novices and scholastics in the auditorium of the St. Yon Valley Novitiate.



At 7:30 p.m. Monday he will speak in the college auditorium on "Salvation — His Father Stanley's: A Biblical Conception." Both of the lectures and the conferences are open to the public.

Father Stanley received his bachelor of arts degree from Loyola College, Montreal, Que., and the licentiate in sacred theology at St. Louis University. In 1949 he acquired his licentiate in sacred scripture at the Biblicum in Rome, where he received his doctorate in sacred scripture in 1952.

He has been professor of New Testament at Les facultes theologiques et philosophiques des Peres Jesuite at Montreal and at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, Ont. Now he is on the interdenominational faculty of the School of Religion, State University of Iowa.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

**\$48,000 Survey Set
In Jackson County**

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. —Work started this week on a \$48,000 rural area development program in Jackson County with aid under the 701 assistance program.

This county becomes the first in the state to have every city and village surveyed in the comprehensive program. The Jackson County Board of Supervisors went on record supporting the project and will provide additional funds needed to complete it. Federal funds will pay two-thirds of the cost of professional planners.

Robert Gurnham of the professional planning company will start the survey work this week. Data will be collected to develop a base map and do basic physical surveys.

The program will include land housing use; economic base studies; employment; labor force development and studies of potential growth; population changes and projection of future growth.

Objectives are: Development of residential areas; recreation; commercial and industrial opportunities; transportation; road designs; land use distribution and development; educational projection; schools and needs of students, refuse disposal, etc.

Rural area development committees have been working locally two years, spearheaded

by County Agent Eugene Savage. When Interstate 94 comes through it will separate many towns and cities from the tourist trade and place others in more advantageous positions, making a study of the traffic patterns desirable.

The report will include a budget plan on how communities can receive financial assistance if needed, to make improvements.

**Caledonia Asks
Conversion Bids
On Old Hospital**

CALEDONIA, Minn. — New bids will be opened by the Village Council Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. on converting the former 28-bed Caledonia Community Hospital to a nursing home.

The hospital board rejected the first bids opened Oct. 21 as too high. Low bidder on the entire job was Nelson Construction Co., Caledonia, at \$51,503. Others were: Weis Builders, Rochester, \$55,849; and Bateman Bros., La Crosse, \$51,965. The same basic plan as drawn by S. C. Smiley & Associates, Minneapolis architects, will be used, with some deletions. First bids ran higher than anticipated.

The new call for bids asks for general construction, mechanical and electrical. The old hospital is connected to the new 35-bed hospital at the elevator shaft corner.

**Suspension Given
In Assault Case**

Stanley D. Ferguson, 32, Merchants Hotel, received a suspended sentence in municipal court Saturday morning after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault.

Judge John D. McGill sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve eight days, but suspended the sentence on condition that Ferguson is not guilty of a similar offense in the next six months.

Judge McGill then said that if Ferguson was guilty of the offense within six months the sentence would be doubled.

Ferguson was arrested by police at Gamble-Robinson Co., 102 E. 2nd St., at 6:45 p.m. Friday on a complaint by his ex-wife, Audrey Ferguson, 869 W. Howard St. She claimed that he threw hot coffee on her and hit her Thursday evening.

HOUSTON WOMAN CITED
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) —Mrs. Helen (Omar) Holden, Milwaukee Road agent, has received a silver pass indicating 45 years of service. It is good for lifetime travel on all Milwaukee Road trains. Mrs. Holden continues in active service.

TAYLOR CHIMNEY FIRE
TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) —The Taylor volunteer fire department was called at 6:40 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a chimney fire at the James Moen farm home near Franklin. No damage resulted.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN
Columbian Women will hold a short meeting Tuesday at the K of C Club. It will be preceded by a "Ladies Night" dinner at 6:30 p.m.

All Knights' wives and members' husbands are invited. A small charge will be made for the dinner. Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Stolpa not later than Monday. After the dinner and the meeting a games night will be held.

**Whitehall Trailer
Court Opening**

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —The Riverside Trailer-Tell, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew Kuhn, is expected to open Nov. 23.

This is the first trailer park providing overnight facilities in this immediate area. It is on the former Stanley Trevatten farm between State Highway 53 and the Trempealeau River, where Lincoln Township joins the city limits at the Peterson Implement Shop.

At present there are 17 spaces available for permanent or overnight parking for people owning their own trailers or those wishing to rent trailers from Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn.

Each space is equipped with complete utilities, telephone connections and concrete patio. There is a utility room on the grounds complete with toilets and showers, and a small automatic laundry. For self-contained travel trailers a dumping station has been provided.

Next summer Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn expect to add a playground, picnic ground, several new parking spaces and an antique shop, and will landscape the area.

RUMMAGE-BAKE SALE
Women of the Sacred Heart Parish, Pine Creek, Wis., are sponsoring a rummage and bake sale in Winona. It will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Labor Temple, 221 E. 3rd St. The bake sale will feature homemade poppyseed coffee cakes and other home-baked food.

**Library to Show 800
New Children's Books**

There'll be something for every child in the Children's Room of the Winona Public Library as its observance of Children's Book Week begins Tuesday.

About 800 new books will be on display, including books for beginning readers, picture books, poetry, adventure, travel, biography, science and fiction. The exhibit will last through Nov. 23.

Classes from all Winona public and parochial schools will visit the library during the book

display. They were invited by Mrs. R. J. Williams, children's librarian, who visited the schools in past weeks.

The theme for the book week throughout the nation is "Three Cheers for Books." Arrangements are being made by the Children's Book Council, a non-profit group founded to encourage reading of books for young people.

This is the 45th annual of Children's Book Week nationally. Its first organizer was Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian for the Boy Scouts of America.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Announces
a revolutionary new wall paint with GHP*
*GHP means Greater Hiding Power

Exciting New Colors
Easier To Apply
Covers Better
Goes Further
Dries Faster

Wallhide Latex
ONE COAT FLAT PITTSBURGH

PAINT NOW!

ONE COAT COVERS
• Beautiful flat finish
• No unpleasant "painty" odor
• Dries fast in 30 minutes
• Cleaning is easy—just wash brush or roller in soapy water
• Comes in a rainbow of beautiful, smart colors

Williams GLASS HOUSE
71-73 East 2nd St. Phone 2513
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
keep that JUST PAINTED look longer

LEAF'S DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

SAVE 50¢ ON AN 8-LB. LOAD
Clean Only
8 Pounds
\$1.50

Take No Chances. Have Your Clothes Cleaned by a Professional Cleaner.

Sweaters 38¢
Cleaned and Hand Blocked

ONE WEEK ONLY

DIAL 2222 — LEAF'S LAUNDRY & CLEANING
Second and Main

EARLY IN THE WEEK SHOPPERS BONUS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ON YOUR PURCHASES
At Randall's Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

VALUABLE COUPON

Free! DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ON YOUR PURCHASE AT RANDALL'S
LIMIT ONE COUPON
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
WITH THIS COUPON

NEW KRAFT PIZZA With Cheese Pkg. 39¢

INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRY 16-Oz. Can 19¢

Fluffy Toilet Tissue 10 FOR 79¢

BOXER JEANS Sizes 2 to 8 99¢

LIQUID IVORY - - - - 79¢

JOLLY TIME POPCORN - 20-Oz. Tin 29¢

OSCAR MAYER LEAN SLICED BACON Pound 69¢

ROUND STEAK 69¢ Lb.

PETER'S ECONOMY * SALAMI - lb. 69¢ * FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 15¢

Fresh, Crisp Carrots 10¢ lb

Fresh Rutabagas 10¢ lb

TURNIPS OR PARSNIPS 29¢

FRESH, SOLID CABBAGE 6¢ Lb.

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMP WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

Spry 1 lb. 33¢, 2 lb. 41¢, Handy Andy pl. 39¢, qt. 69¢, Handy Andy with ammonia reg. 39¢, qt. 69¢, Bracia reg. 34¢, qt. 52¢, King 31.50, Rinso Blue 19. 25¢, qt. 32¢, Surf 91. 51¢, All 41. 79¢, Jumbo 52.99, Lux home laundry size 54.79, New Blue Vim 91. 75¢, Jumbo 52.99, Lux Liquid 17-oz. 37¢, 22-oz. 43¢, 32-oz. 93¢, Liquid Swan 22-oz. 48¢, Wisk qt. 19¢, 1 qt. \$1.49, Lifebuoy reg. 2 for 37¢, 3 for 1.19, Lux reg. 3 for 35¢, bath 3 for 33¢, Pears reg. 1 for 29¢, 3 for 79¢, 2 for 41¢, All Dishwasher 10-oz. 49¢.

Serving in the Armed Forces

SGT. I.C. ALBERT B. OHMANN, La Crescent, is the new Army recruiter here. Ohmann, who has been recruiter at the La Crosse station about seven years, began his duty here Monday.

He takes over from Mr. Sgt. Leigh Bell, who is scheduled to leave Jan. 10 for duty in Germany. Bell has been recruiter here since February 1960. He will be assigned to Darmstadt, Germany.



Sergeant Ohmann

Ohmann, while his family will remain in Winona at 474 W. Bellevue St. His mailing address will be APO 175.

Ohmann also will serve Houston County, which was served by the La Crosse station originally. He and his family will continue to live at La Crescent. He is married and has four children.

A veteran of more than 19 1/2 years of service, he originally came from Freeport, Minn., where his parents live. He was stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., and Okinawa before his first recruiting job at La Crosse.

The new recruiter's first enlistment was in 1942 when he went into the Navy. He remained in the Navy for 3 1/2 years, was out of service one year and eight months, then enlisted in the Army in 1947 and has been in since.

DURAND, Wis. — John L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Smith, has been promoted as airman second class at Patrick AFB, Fla., where he is a personnel specialist in the 6550th Support Wing. He is a graduate of Durand High School.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — David R. Knott, Navy seaman, son of Mrs. Irvin Schultz, Mondovi Rt. 3, is serving with Patrol Squadron 45 at the Naval Air Station, Bermuda. The squadron recently returned from operations at the Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Capt. James Cantlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cantlon Sr., an intelligence officer in the Air Force, has returned here from 13 months of duty in Korea. He and his family arrived here recently to spend a leave. He will report for duty at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., after the leave.

Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Johnson, has enlisted in the Air Force and is undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will receive training in electronics.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Sgt. Adolph Timmsen and wife, who spent the past four years at Bingen, Germany, are spending a 30-day leave here with his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timmsen, N.C., for 1 1/2 years after the leave. This will complete his 20th year of service. He is formerly of Kellogg.

ELEVA, Wis. — Donald R. Selton and David H. Johnson, both of Eleva, have been inducted into the Army and were sent to Minneapolis by bus from Eau Claire Wednesday morning. They will undergo basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

PFC. ALLYN D. DORN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Dorn, 1603 W. 5th St., is participating in the second phase of Operation Big Lift, a NATO field training maneuver which ended Tuesday, in Germany. A mechanic in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 5th Infantry, he attended Winona High School.

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SGT. I.C. MAURICE E. GLENDE, native Winonan, retired recently from the Army at Ft. San Houston, Tex. He is a graduate of Winona High School and attended the University of Minnesota. A more than 20-year veteran, he was given the Army Commendation Medal.

JEROME R. CICHOSZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cichosz, 1027 E. Wabasha St., has been promoted to airman first class at Lackland AFB Station, England. He is a weapons mechanic assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing and a graduate of Winona High School.

WILLIAM J. HOLDEN, sonarman seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holden Sr., 773 Terrace Lane, is serving aboard the destroyer USS John A. Bole, which is with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific, recently visited Otaru, Japan.

Maj. Michael J. Fibich Jr., Marine officer selection officer, Minneapolis, will be at Winona State College Monday and Tuesday to interview, test and accept applications from interested students. An interview table will be set up in the Smog from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. A new policy, according to Maj. Fibich, requires that all applicants for Marine Aviation Training be administered the aviation qualification tests and flight physical examination before acceptance.

A new schedule has been set up by the La Crosse Army Recruiting Station. Sgt. I.C. John W. Johnson, recruiter, will be at the city hall building in ARCADIA on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 a.m.

He will be at the INDEPENDENCE Post Office on the first and third Tuesdays at 10:45 a.m. and will be at the selective service office at WHITEHALL at 11 a.m. every Tuesday.

CALEDONIA, MINN. — Pvt. James H. Solie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Solie, Caledonia Rt. 2, is participating in the second phase of Operation Big Lift in Germany. The operation is a NATO field training maneuver which ended Tuesday. He is a 1957 graduate of Houston High School.

HOUSTON, MINN. (Special) — Sp. 5 John Schnauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schnauffer, has returned to Ft. Riley, Kan., after spending a 10-day leave here.

William Peterson, fire control technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, is spending a leave here. He has been stationed aboard the USS Charles Roan at Boston, Mass.

Lt. and Mrs. Karl L. Carlson have returned to San Diego, Calif., after spending a leave with their parents here.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Airman I.C. Knute Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Horn Sr., North Bend, has been assigned to Overseas AFB Kadena, Okinawa. He is serving with a munitions maintenance squadron at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The address of Pvt. Rudolph Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kling Sr., is: RA 1767-2107, Co. A 4th Bn., 2nd TRB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The address of Pvt. Roger A. Onsrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Onsrud, rural Arcadia, is: US 55731453, 11dq. & 11dq.

Co. 1st Psy. War Bn., (B&L), Ft. Eragg, W.C.

The address of Pvt. Thomas Klimek is: RA 17672112, Co. A, 4th Bn., 2nd TRB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

ST. CHARLES, MINN. — Pvt. Orrin T. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin J. Zimmerman, has been assigned to Ft. Jackson, S. C., for eight weeks of basic combat training.

ALMA, Wis. — Gary L. Holtzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holtzman, has enlisted in the Air Force through the Eau Claire recruiting station. He is taking basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

PEPIN, Wis. — Airman Samuel D. Axtell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Axtell, will undergo technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at Chanute AFB, Ill. A 1963 graduate of Pepin High School, he is completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

MONDOVI, Wis. — John R. Kohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kohlman, has been promoted to airman second class at Luke AFB, Ariz., where he is a jet aircraft mechanic assigned to the 4512th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. He is a former student of Mondovi High School.

CANTON, MINN. — Airman 3.C. Roger D. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orley G. Kenyon, has been reassigned to K. J. Sawyer AFB, Mich., following his graduation from the technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Texas. He is a graduate of Canton High School.

TAYLOR, Wis. — Pfc. Anthony J. Rumpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rumpel, has participated in Exercise Sky Soldier IV in southern Formosa. He is a demolition specialist in the 173rd Airborne Brigade's 173rd Engineer Company on Okinawa and attended Black River Falls High School.

WABASHA, MINN. — Pvt. Elmer F. Evers, Army Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Evers, Wabasha Rt. 1, has completed a food service course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1958 graduate of St. Felix High School.

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

Affiliated F	8.11	8.79
Am Bus Shrs	4.25	4.60
Boston Fund	9.81	10.72
Bullock	13.33	14.61
Canada Gen Fd	17.12	18.71
Century Shrs Tr	15.19	16.60
Commonwealth Inv	10.12	11.06
Dividend Shrs	3.43	3.76
Energy Fd	22.36	22.36
Fidelity Fd	17.07	18.43
Fundamental Invest	10.23	11.21
Inc Investors	7.26	7.93
Instit Found Fd	12.10	13.22
do Growth Fd	10.96	11.98
do Inc Fd	7.34	8.02
Mass Invest Tr	15.38	16.81
do Growth	8.52	9.31
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.83	12.93
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.15	6.72
do Pref Sbk	7.31	7.99
do Income	6.02	6.58
do Stock	8.02	8.77
Putnam (G) Fund	15.30	16.72
Television Elect Fd	7.54	8.22
United Accum Fd	15.14	16.55
United Income Fd	5.31	5.80
Unit Science Fd	7.01	7.66
Wellington Fund	14.79	16.12

Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	127 1/2
Anacosta	47 1/2
Avco	23 1/2
Columbia Gas and Electric	28 1/2
Hammond Organ	27 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	50
Johns Manville	47 1/2
Jostens	17
Kimberly-Clark	69 1/2
Louisville Gas and Electric	36 1/2
Martin Marietta	20 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	52 1/2
Northern States Power	34 1/2
Safeway Stores	60 1/2
Trane Company	63 1/2
Western Union	33 1/2
Warner and Swasey	69

THE INVESTOR

Stock Market Danger Sign

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. On Oct. 28 I went to my broker's office and placed an order to buy 200 Celanese rights at that price involved \$125, plus commission.

I watched the ticker tape for the following two hours and saw it report a number of trades in Celanese rights at that price.

The next morning the broker informed me that my order had not been filled on Oct. 28, because not enough Celanese rights had been offered for sale at that price.

I doubt that this explanation is accurate. I suspect that my order never reached the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Is there any way I can check this?

A. As was pointed out here just a few days ago, you can take your complaint to the New York Stock Exchange. But I'm not using your letter to take up space by going over the same subject.

Your letter is a good example of a noticeable trend that has been showing up in a number of letters recently — all waving a big danger sign.

That danger sign is that the so-called "little guy" is coming back into the stock market in a dangerous way — trying to make a fast buck by quick speculation.

YOU PUT in an order to buy something at "10-16"—actually 5-8, or 6 1/2 cents. Your order for 200 Celanese rights at that price involved \$125, plus commission.

Then you sat around and watched the ticker tape on which the transactions on the stock exchange are recorded for two solid hours.

In my job I naturally visit many brokerage offices. And lately I have noticed a big increase in the number of people sitting there watching ticker tapes. They are known as "tapes watchers."

OBSERVING the tape watchers, it's easy to see that too many of them are out-and-out gamblers. Put their attitude together with letters such as yours and that big danger sign mentioned above becomes mighty menacing.

When too many people try their hand at "playing the market" in hopes of making a fast dollar, that invariably spells trouble. It brings on wild speculative times — such as we saw (and this column warned about) in late 1961. And such times are, more often than not, followed by big declines in stock prices — such as we saw in 1962.

For the sake of real investors who buy good stocks and keep them, we only hope that the warning symptoms of speculation don't become a full-scale fever.

THERE'S ONE thing about speculators (gamblers) in the stock market. Most of them don't trust brokers. Your letter indicates that.

Checking the records, we find that Celanese rights traded as high as 13-16 (8 1/2 cents) and as low as 5-8 (the price at which you hoped to buy) on Oct. 28. You can check with the stock exchange, if you like. But it's a cinch that there's a simple answer. It obviously is that many others order to buy Celanese rights, at 5-8, had been placed (and entered on the specialist's book) before you placed your order.

NATURALLY, THE other orders to buy at 5-8 had to be filled before your order could be filled.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 332 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
D-45, 48, 86, 92, 93

Card of Thanks

Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown us during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved brother and uncle. We especially thank the Rev. William King for his services, those who sent floral offerings, the pallbearers, organist and soloists, the Ladies Aid of Grace Presbyterian Church who donated and served the lunch and the Improved Order of Redmen for their services.

The Family of J. W. Plate

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)(USDA) Cattle, calves compared close last week; slaughter steers weak to 25 lower; heifers 25 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls 50-100 off; few loads average high choice 988 - 1131 lb slaughter steers 23.50; choice 95 0 - 1250 lb 22.50-23.25; good 21.00-22.25; canner and cutter 12.00-16.50; few loads average and high choice heifers 953-1078 lb 22.75; good 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.50; canner and cutter 10.50-12.00; utility bulls 17.00-18.00, few 18.50; commercial and good 16.50-17.50; canner and cutter 14.50-16.50; vealers and slaughter calves 1.00 - 2.00 lower; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-24.00; feeders weak; good and choice 600-750 lb steers 24.00-24.50; good and choice 350-450 lb steer calves 25.00-27.00.

Business Services 14

THERE ISN'T a spot in town that we can't brighten. WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd. Tel. 3722.

Dressmaking, Sewing 16

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE, soon it will be holiday time. Party pretty fabrics are available at the CINDERELLA SHOP, 214 Mankato Ave.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

KEN-WAY electric SEWER CLEANING JERRY'S PLUMBING INC. 827 E. 4th. Tel. 9394

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER

For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 859 or 424. 1 year guarantee. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service

Special truck, Sanitary & Odorless. G. S. WOXLAND CO. Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9245

SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING

168 E. 3rd St. Member National Assoc. Plumbing Contractors.

REPLACE PLUMBING with latest efficient models, avoid risk of trouble. We carry a complete selection of brand name plumbing supplies. FREE ESTIMATES.

Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING

207 E. 3rd. Tel. 3703

Help Wanted—Female 26

CAPABLE, experienced waitress, no children, 6 day week, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply Westgate Drug, ask for Mrs. Frank Johnson before 2 p.m.

MINNESOTA Woolen Company

has top opportunity for you. Show and sell nationally advertised Fashion Woolen clothing. Set up home address or party plan part time or full time. Earnings unlimited, no experience necessary. Send name, address and phone number to Minnesota Woolen Company, Duluth, Minn.

EXPERIENCED young woman in commercial and real estate loan file detail. Salary commensurate with experience. Write or call Franklin National Bank, 100 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis 4, Minn. Tel. 332-2272

WAITRESSES WANTED—not attending school. Apply in person Country Kitchen.

VALUABLE BUSINESS

Now available for mature woman with car and 20 or more hours per week. Write D-92 Daily News.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

is no longer a problem when the Avon Representative calls. Those earnings can take care of your Christmas shopping too. For interview write Avon, Box 764, Rochester, Minn.

COMPOSITORS for floor work and making up type-ads. Louis F. Dow Co., 224 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Tel. M16-7191.

TWO SALES POSITIONS

(excellent advancement opportunity)

OPENING in this area, calling on farmers, cities, counties, fleet owners and equipment operators, selling Hydroxol greases, motor lubes, oils, Esterline and other specialty items. Commission, bonuses and exceptional incentive awards. Must have good car. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to S. A. HANSLAND, Dept. 110 & P.O. Box 39, Dallas, Texas.

LOCAL AREA

ONE, married man who can meet the public and work supervised on a 6-day basis. Prior retail experience not necessary. Send resume to D-91 Daily News.

7 Help—Male or Female 28

MARRIED COUPLE

to manage good business, no investment. Man must be mechanically inclined, wife to clerk and answer phone — very attractive opportunity for secure future. Write: D-94 Daily News.

FOR FINE professional copy work and editing of old photographs, portraits made from snapshots, send your originals to the Kenneth H. Wright Studios, Inc., 390 Central St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. Send for free price list.

ELIMINATE the rocks in your water system easily, have CULLIGAN's Instant Water Softener, Tel. 309.

TAKE A KITCHEN HOLIDAY!

Be the guests of RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

IF YOU'RE A SMARTIE, you won't be tardy. Have your watch serviced regularly by Frank at RAINBOW JEWELRY, 316 W. 4th.

CERAMIC TILE bathtubs for less than \$300. We have installed many. CURLEY'S CERAMIC TILE CO., 420 W. 8th.

YOU OUGHTER GUTTER

Continual House Gutters (one piece). Made on the job. Julius J. Pelowski, Stokton, Minn. Tel. 2866.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Full week's supply only 95c. Ford Hopkins.

FINE FABRICS, plus painstaking skill, mean pride, longest wear. WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 68 1/2 W. 3rd.

HUNTING FOR a good place to entertain? The Teller Room, Captain's Quarters and Safari Room are available for any size party. Just make your arrangements with Ray Meyer, innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?

Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need any want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 62, Winona, Minn.

TRUSSES — ADDITIONAL BELTS SACRO-LIAC SUPPORTS

GOLTZ PHARMACY
274 E. 3rd. Tel. 2347

Auto Service, Repairing 10

LISTEN, is your car talking to you? The family car does "speak" a language all its own. Watch this column for translations of your car's warning signals. GOODVIEW TEXACO, 1650 Service Drive.

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TWO SALES POSITIONS

(excellent advancement opportunity)

OPENING in this area, calling on farmers, cities, counties, fleet owners and equipment operators, selling Hydroxol greases, motor lubes, oils, Esterline and other specialty items. Commission, bonuses and exceptional incentive awards. Must have good car. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to S. A. HANSLAND, Dept. 110 & P.O. Box 39, Dallas, Texas.

LOCAL AREA

ONE, married man who can meet the public and work supervised on a 6-day basis. Prior retail experience not necessary. Send resume to D-91 Daily News.

Full-Time Inspector

to train for handling insurance and credit reports in Winona and vicinity. In your reply kindly state your present occupation. Write the

Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc. Box 5482, Lake St. Station Minneapolis 8, Minn.

Excellent Opportunity To Learn Display Work

We are in need of a young man to assist our present display manager with all phases of display work throughout the store... on a fulltime basis.

No experience necessary... will train, but must be interested in this type work.

Contact Mr. A. H. Krieger, Main Office H. CHOATE & CO.

Telephone Your Want Ads to The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker.

NOTICE NO AUCTIONS

at Rushford Livestock Commission until further notice.

Wanted—Livestock 46

BEEF CATTLE—25 or 30 head wanted. 400-500 lbs. Henry C. Papenfuss, De Kora, Minn. Tel. 443-2389.

Farm Implements 48

SILLO UNLOADERS, bunk feeders, barn cleaners, rollers, bulk tanks, pipe line milkers, all other supplies for the best man or dairy farmer. OAK RIDGE SALES & SERVICE, Minnetonka, Tel. Altura 7844.

JOHN DEERE 227 PICKER

Excellent condition.

Feiten Impl. Co.

113 Washington St. Winona

NEW Ford corn pickers and a good used one. Also new and used bulk milk coolers. Ford Implement Dealer, Murphy Sales, Inc. Plainview, Minn. Tel. 524-9333.

SNOW PLOW—Newly and Allis Chalmers, straight or V-body. Will fit every make front end manure loader. Will also fit Jeep loader, 2 or 4 wheel drive trucks. F. A. Krause Implement Co. "Breezy Acres"

Rat and Mouse Killer

Ready made bait.

3-lb. Bag \$1.89

(6 bags at 55c a lb.)

TED MAIER DRUGS

FARMERS!

ITCO

Is Here!

Ask Phil or Jerry

Fertilizer, Soil 49

BLACK DIRT—300 top soil. Quality guaranteed. 100 lbs. \$1.50. VERNERSON BROS. Tel. 442 or 473.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

Today's The Time To Buy Your CAREY SALT BLOCKS

You can set these on a post to keep them off the ground and out of the mud.

FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY

116 Walnut

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

ATTENTION! Corn and foreign crop producers! Now is the time to order your next spring supply of quality Heppala seeds. You can expect 10% increase in your net profit when planting Heppala seeds for all your seed needs. This week I can give you the best deal of the season. Look into this today. We have money down to order but do it today while selection is complete. For more information write, call or stop in. Herman A. Bork, Rt. 1, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8-MJ-4352.

EAR CORN—wanted. Norbert Spitz, Tel. Altura 6794.

Antiques, Coins, Stamps 56

ANTIQUES FURNITURE SALE. Marmors Antiques Shop, Altura, Minn. Purchased part of estate. Tables, chairs, trunks, commodes, bureaus, cupboards, beds, brass-walnut electric phonograph stands; frames; miscellaneous. Stored in building I want to sell or rent.

Articles for Sale 57

SMALL OIL HEATER, standard guitar, Sears wristwatch. All in excellent condition. Tel. 9556.

USED WALK-IN COOLER—7 ft. wide, 13 ft. long, very good condition, very reasonable. 761 W. 5th. Tel. 5792.

STORM WINDOW PLASTICS and other weather-proofing plastics. The largest selection in town at ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

DELTA PLANNER—Craftsman table saw and drill press; grease lubricator; 2 double strength glass windows, 52x54; 4 forms for same; Monarch electric stove; Bendix washer and dryer with outside vent. Tel. 9264.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, 40", \$35; Roper gas stove, split, \$10. Tel. Lewiston 2773.

PHILCO deluxe TV set, avial box, remote tuning, excellent condition. Full size 100. Hazelton Valley, 218 E. 3rd. Tel. 5792.

LAY-AWAY TOYS now for Christmas. A small deposit and weekly payments will insure you and your family happy, worry-free holiday. ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

BUILDING—12x24, suitable for porch or sun room, well insulated, well wired, \$675. Darwin Fetting, Cochrane, Wis.

YES, WE HAVE USED TV sets, \$30 and up. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th.

IT'S RAPID driving. It's blister resistant. It's non-sensitive to rain after 30 minutes. It's mildew resistant. It's ELLIOTT'S LITTLE HOUSE PAINT. PAINT DEPOT.

PORTABLE HEATER, \$5; chest, \$10; dresser, \$10; folding screen, \$4; Airline TV and swing table, \$20; 2 steel twin chairs and matching table, \$15; Bird bath; bath scale; blond Dunham Phyfe dining table; 2 rockers; fireplace grate and tools. 189 W. 5th.

SNOW BLOWERS—Simplicity-Goodall-Jacobsen AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE, 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 5455

USED FURNITURE STORE

233 E. 3rd. We Sell Furniture—Antiques—Tools and other useful items. Tel. 8701

INSURANCE PROBLEMS.

Cancelled, refused, over-age, under-age. We have auto insurance for you.

SWEENEY'S INSURANCE AGENCY

716 or 8-2453 Winona

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC HEATERS

Model 14F20 Priced as low as \$12.95

FIRESTONE

200 W. 3rd Tel. 6000

DAILY NEWS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

May Be Paid At TED MAIER DRUGS

EXPERT TELEVISION, RADIO and appliance repair service.

Save on picture tube replacement.

WARDS

Service Dept. Tel. 3383

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

SLAB WOOD Dry stacks, \$18 per load. Green stacks, \$12 per load. Delivered in Winona. BRUNCK SAW MILL Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 534-6314.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

DRY BIRCH—cut for your fireplace, any amount. Free delivery. Hesser, Minnetonka, Minn.

Prepare Now For 'O' Man Winter Who Will Soon Be Here

FILL UP NOW!

☆ Commander Coal Four sizes of America's finest household coal. Large Lump, 6x3 Egg, 3x2 Range, 1" Stoker.

☆ Petroleum Coke No smoke—No ash!

☆ Mobilheat Fuel Oil Cleans as it burns.

East End Coal & Fuel Oil Co.

901 E. 8th St. "Where you get more heat at lower cost."

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

YOUR CASH DOLLAR buys more new furniture than ever before! New turquois sofa-bed \$39. New round dinette set \$49. New steel bunk bed frames with spring \$19.50. Also beautiful wall pictures and plaques plus miscellaneous items including clock tables, lamps and dishes. See these at Red Top Mobile Home Sales.

CLEARANCE

END OF ROLL BROADLOOM CARPETING

\$101.20 Wool Beige 12'x11'11" \$79.95

\$104.60 Wool Stucco Beige 12'x9' \$79.95

\$137.00 Acrlan Pistachio 12'x9' \$89.95

\$136.00 Cumuloft Nylon Sand Beige 12'x10'3" \$99.95

\$158.00 Wool Tritones 12'x11'2" \$99.95

\$180.80 Acrlan Sand Beige 12'x12" \$119.95

\$163.25 Wool Tritone Green 12'x14" \$134.95

\$153.15 Nylon Spring Green 12'x13'11" \$139.95

\$172.85 Acrlan Gold 15'x9'2" \$139.95

\$181.56 "501" Nylon Fawn 12'x15'1" \$149.95

\$212.80 Wool Oak Beige 12'x12" \$159.95

\$271.95 Wool Brown Tweed 12'x20'6" \$174.95

\$313.90 Wool Brown Tweed 15'x15'3" \$199.95

\$267.30 Acrlan Caramel 12'x16'11" \$199.95

\$25.80 Pink Nylon 39" x 12' \$14.95

\$11.25 Wool Beige 25" x 80" \$7.95

27x54 Rugs reduced to \$3.95

27x18 Rugs reduced to \$2.00

14x17 Carpets35c

BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE STORE

302 MANKATO AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS

Good Things to Eat 65

HOME grown rutabagas, \$1.75 per bu. 100 lbs. Home grown potatoes, \$1.49 per 50 lbs. Winona Potato Mkt. 118 Mkt.

NOV. 7 to 13, open every night, all day Sun. to 5 p.m. Salami 49c lb.; 2 lb. thick sliced bacon 89c; strip slab bacon 39c; fresh frozen broilers 29c; home style summer sausage .69c lb.; Sprites, 12 oz., 6 for 39c with coupon; Short Ribs, 3 lbs., \$3.49. No used and new electric dryers \$39 and up; used and new Maytag washers; used and new refrigerators; used and new electric ranges, heat, hot water, furnaces, etc. Monarch. We take trade-ins, hay, used merchandise, livestock. Robb's Store, Tamarack, Wis. Hwy. 5.

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

DISTRIBUTOR for Howell & Black Wildcat, Remington-Union City, and Archery. GILCHRIST'S, 879 W. 5th. Open week nights 7-11.

Deer Slugs Ribs Shells Guns Ammunition Hunting Licenses NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE 121 E. 2nd St.

Household Articles 67

CLEANEST carpet cleaner you ever used. Easy, low. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. H. Choate & Co.

Machinery and Tools 69

IT'S UP THERE SOMEWHERE and bound to come down so get your Lawn Boy and Ariens snow plow now. Models include heavy duty self-propelled machines. See us before you buy. ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th.

Musical Merchandise 70

NOBLE ACCORDION, 120 bass, just like new, 3rd block with white trim, includes accordion case, 2nd and amplifier. Tel. Centerville 59-3383.

Radios, Television 71

TELEVISION SERVICE. WE HAVE expert service on all makes and models. Reasonable rates. Come in or call WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 34 E. 2nd. Tel. 5065. (Across from the store, parking lot.)

Winona's Finest Electric Repair for All Makes Authorized Dealer for ADMIRAL MAUNTS ZENITH Don Ehlmann TV Service 980 W. 5th. Tel. 6303

Needles and Service. All Makes of Record Players Hart's Music Store 118 E. 3rd. Winona

Refrigerators 72

COMBINATION refrigerator freezer, 10 cu. ft. Good shape, 520 E. Sarnia.

Ed's Refrigeration & Supply Commercial and Domestic 555 E. 4th. Tel. 5532

Specials at the Store 74

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH! Astor serving carafe. Lovely flameproof utility server. Can be placed directly on range to prepare coffee, other hot beverages. 22K gold decoration, matching candle warmer. Servis 81.88. ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

PRESTONE Brand Prime Gas Line Anti-Freeze. Prevents freezing. Carburator icing. For faster starts, a cans, \$1. BAMBENEK'S, 91 & Mankato.

TOY CLOSE-OUT SALE! 20% to 50% Savings! Shop and save now at SHUMSKI'S 18 West 3rd. Tel. 8-3389

Specials at the Store 74

SPECIAL Warehouse Clearance prices on used refrigerators and washers. Get yours now and save! B & ELEC TRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, 3 years old, good condition, reasonable. 150 W. 7th. Apt. C.

USED forced air oil burning furnace. Several used oil burning space heaters. Quality Sheet Metal Works, 761 E. 4th. Tel. 5792.

YOUR OLD STOVE is worth \$50 when traded on a Quaker automatic oil heater or plus extra \$100. See us when needed. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 90 E. 5th. Tel. 749. Adolph Michalski, 1520 outdoor display room.

GAS OR OIL heaters, ranges, water heaters, complete installations. Service parts RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 90 E. 5th. Tel. 749. Adolph Michalski.

BUY THE BEST MONOGRAM OIL or GAS HEATERS

All sizes, one room to 7 rooms. Liberal terms and trade allowance.

GAIL-ROSS APPLIANCE

217 East 3rd Phone 4210

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desk files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 5222.

ONLY AT Winona Typewriter Service do you get a full 1 year service guarantee on the new and used typewriters. Our big portable typewriter sale starting Nov. 7. WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd.

Washing, Ironing Mach. 79

GENE'S APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE 1057 W. Broadway (Karl's Rental Service) Tel. 81792

MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, expert service. Complete stock and parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871.

Wanted to Buy 81

USED TRAPS WANTED—muskrat, fox, gopher etc., any size or shape. Tel. 5081 after 6 p.m.

WOL MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL. Highest prices paid for iron, metal, hives, wood and raw fur. 222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 2047

WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL. COW HIDES, WOOL & RAW FURS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. A. M. & W. IRON & METAL CO., 207 W. 2nd. Across Spur Gas Station. For Your Convenience We Are Now Again Open On Sale.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metal, pigs, hives, raw furs and wool!

Sam Weisman & Son INCORPORATED

480 W. 3rd Tel. 5847

RAW FURS

We will meet or beat all competition. See us before you sell.

DEALERS WANTED

Schultz Fur Co. 110 Rose St. on the Causeway La Crosse, Wis.

Rooms Without Meals 86

SANBORN E. 656—sleeping room, girl or lady preferred, on bus line. Tel. 2618.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home for gentlemen, 424 W. 4th.

FOURTH W. 179—sleeping room, gentleman preferred. Tel. 2459.

Rooms for Housekeeping 87

ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without kitchen privileges. Tel. 4589.

Apartments, Flats 90

COZY SMALL all modern apt., hot water, newly redecorated, available immediately. Adults only. Rent, \$6.00 or \$8.00 or Prondzinski Grocery.

MODERN 2-bedroom heated apt., close to town and schools on bus line. Available Nov. 15. Tel. 4906.

EAST LOCATION—3 room unfurnished apt., heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 650 E. 8th.

WEST END LOCATION—downstairs 3-rooms, all appliances and utilities furnished. Inquire 774 W. 2nd after 5 p.m.

THREE-ROOM APT.—Tel. 454 for appointment.

NEW 2 room and kitchenette apts. Private baths and entrances. Frigidaire, electric stove, sink, heat, hot water. Tel. 4741 after 6 p.m.

TEST YOUR RETIREMENT PLANS FRIENDLY GREEN VALLEY, Arizona's \$100 million retirement community announces first year's introductory apartment rental program. Be our pioneer in America's Sunbelt healthiest climate. Rent 2-bedroom apartment for \$53 monthly (established rental \$110 monthly). 1-bedroom apartment for \$45 monthly (established rental \$90 monthly). Recreational and medical centers, swimming pools, golf course nearing completion. FREE LITERATURE. Maxon Construction Co., Room 282, 2844 E. Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.

Apartments, Furnished 91

CENTRAL LOCATION—attractive 3-room basement bachelor apt., complete kitchenette, utilities included. \$40.00 monthly. Available immediately. Tel. 7702.

CHESTNUT 164-3 rooms, private bath and entrance, heat, lights, no children, no pets, adults only.

FIFTH E. 309—all furnished 3 room apt., 1st floor, private bath and entrance.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—all modern 3 room, bath furnished apt., 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Immediate possession. Tel. 7774.

WEST CENTRAL LOCATION—available soon, 3 rooms and bath. Tel. 7151.

Business Places for Rent 92

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS—retail and office space. Available now. Stirmann-Selover Co. 52 1/2 E. 3rd. Tel. 6086 or 2349

Farms for Rent 93

FERTILE FARM, 150 acres workland, between Arcadia and Montona, Cash rent or shares. Write now. Albert Kuhn, Kimberly, Wis. or Tel. Sterling 8-2308.

923 ACRES, 13 very fertile workland, with or without buildings; for 1964, cash or shares. Write now. Albert Kuhn, Milwaukee and Montona, Buffalo County, Write Re. Albert Kuhn, Kimberly, Wis. or Tel. Sterling 8-2308.

Garages for Rent 94

GARAGE FOR RENT for boat trailer or horse trailer. Tel. 3290.

Houses for Rent 95

ROUCHOME 41' trailer house including TV, at the Arches. Available Nov. 15 or sooner. Tel. Lewiston 2868.

WINONA 3 rooms and bath, partly modern garage. Well located, bus, schools, church, available Dec. 5. Contact owner, 619 N. 3rd St., La Crosse, Minn. Tel. 695-2571.

CENTRAL LOCATION 4-bedroom house with 2 baths, oil heat, attractively decorated. Inquire Merchants National Bank of Winona, Trust Dept. Tel. 2897.

614 FAO CITY for rent, completely furnished, warm, oil heat, 91 & Mankato, wood paneled interior. Tel. Cochrane 249-2532 or write Ralph Leahy, Cochrane, Wis.

Houses for Rent 95

STOCKTON, 2 1/2 miles S. All modern 6 room home, \$23 per month. Tel. Lewiston 2904.

Wanted to Rent 96

GARAGE WANTED—vicinity of 262 Walnut. Tel. 8-3746.

Bus, Property for Sale 97

FOUNTAIN CITY BUSINESS BUILDING, corner lot, for business and living quarters, downtown location. Only \$2300. Easy terms. Equitable Real Estate Assoc. Contact Frank West Agency, 325 Lafayette St. Tel. 5240 or 5240 E. 3rd hours.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

12 MILES S.E. of Winona, near Pickwick, 340 acres, good set of farm buildings, 2 car garage, spring in front yard, all modern home. Vacant, ready to move into. \$20,000. Will sell part. Also 40 acre farm in Looney Valley, near Houston, with machinery and cash. \$9,000. Good selection of silage, corn and acreages. William Cornforth Realty, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106.

Houses for Sale 99

E. GOOD EAST location, 6-room, 2-story home, 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Large kitchen, nice screened front porch, 1 block from school. \$22,000. (Watch for Must be seen to appreciate this low price of \$6,800. Immediate possession. ABTS Realty, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 4242 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-2737, Bill Ziebell 4854, A. Alts 3184.

BY OWNER—Exceptionally nice Cape Cod style home, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, newly carpeted, full basement, 2-car garage and well-landscaped yard. Tel. 4444 for appointment. Will take contract for deed or mortgage.

BY BUILDER—3 large bedrooms, attached garage, tiled shower and bath, dining area, Formica cabinet and vanity tops, sliding glass doors to patio, forced air heat, laundry tubs, in room and cold running water. Write P.O. Box 31, Stockton, Minn. Tel. 8-2592 for appointment.

GOODVIEW—beautiful modern mobile home, 55x15, all furnished, with utility room, full bath, built-in kitchen. Also modern basement house, large lot, \$3,900. Many other homes. C. Shank, Home-maker's Exchange, 527 E. 3rd.

NINTH E. 1016—2-bedroom home. Tel. 3079.

NINTH E. 870—small house, toilet facilities, heating unit, electric stove, metal kitchen, concrete block garage. Gate City Agency, Exchange Bldg. Tel. 4812.

STOCKTON—1 bedroom, newly redecorated, two large bedrooms, 2 large bedrooms, carpeted living room, picture window, well-planned kitchen, tiled bath with shower.

CONTACT 4-bedroom, story and a half, home, 14x17 ft. living room. All oak flooring. Nice kitchen, ample cupboards. Full cemented basement. Oil heat. Forced air heat. In-patio at back, 1-car garage. Convenient to west end shopping center and main bus line. Priced to sell at \$12,500. ABTS Agency, Inc., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 4242 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-2737, Bill Ziebell 4854, E. A. Alts 3184.

"HARVEST BARGAINS" Now Being Completed

Enjoy the thrill of a brand new home on a big corner lot, three good sized bedrooms, oak flooring, built-in appliances, attached double garage in a quiet area away from traffic.

Outlying . . . Big!

U.S. Keeps Stockpile In Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has \$277.5 million invested in tanks, artillery, trucks and other equipment stockpiled in Western Europe for Army divisions airlifted from this country.

The cost of that two-division stockpile was learned today by The Associated Press.

The 2nd Armored Division, flown to West Germany nearly three weeks ago in Exercise Big Lift, has been using about \$155 million of this gear in war games near the Iron Curtain.

After the maneuvers, the 2nd Armored will return the roughly 4,000 vehicles — tanks, armored personnel carriers, trucks, jeeps and other equipment — to depots west of the Rhine River.

Then the outfit will be flown back to its home base at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Enough heavy gear for an armored division and an infantry division was stockpiled in Germany and France during the Berlin crisis two years ago.

The stated purpose is to permit a swift reinforcement from the United States during a time of tension preceding a possible armed clash with the Russians and their satellites.

Information on the stockpile indicated that the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is ticketed for emergency service in Europe if needed.

A rundown on the cost of the "pre-position" equipment for two divisions and 10 supporting units showed: 2nd Armored Division—initial cost of equipment \$144,697,683 plus spares worth \$10,319,485 for an over-all total of \$155,017,168.

4th Infantry Division — equipment cost \$91,602,955, spares \$7,182,176 for a total of \$98,785,131.

Supporting units — equipment \$21.1 million, spares \$1.69 million; total \$22.79 million.

Also figured in is a basic load of ammunition worth about \$900,000, bringing the grand total for the stockpile to \$277,492,299.

The lesser equipment cost for an infantry division stems from the fewer vehicles it uses compared with an armored division.

NASON ON EDUCATION

The Case of the Slumping Schoolboy

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. Professor of Education, University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:

My problem is a 14-year-old son who is an average student only part of the time. His teachers find that he works well for a period and then goes into a slump. We would appreciate any advice you could offer to help the situation.

D.B., Annapolis, Md.

Answer:

A student's actions are determined by the plans he carries in his mind. Help your son decide how he is going to study each course. When he starts into a slump have him reestablish the plan in his mind. He is much more apt to do his work when he knows how he is going to do it.

Dear Dr. Nason:

My nine-year-old daughter

Mockingbird Warns of Death

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Last week a mockingbird began banging on the picture window of the Claude Varnell home near Pine Bluff. It became a daily thing.

The Pine Bluff Commercial took note of the oddity and people began telephoning the Varnells to offer theories about the bird.

"Most of them called to tell me the bird was a sign that there would be a death in the family," said Mrs. Varnell.

She discounted the superstition.

Monday one of her uncles died.

Small fry will enjoy the "surprise" in muffins if you make them this way. Fill buttered muffin-pan cups about half full of batter; drop a level teaspoonful of currant jelly in the center; add enough more batter to fill the muffin cups about two-thirds full. Bake as usual.

Chippewa Falls Teacher Wins By Two Votes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Zahn of Chippewa Falls became president-elect of the Wisconsin Education Association by a margin of two votes Thursday.

Mrs. Zahn, a junior high school English teacher, defeated Miss Dorothy F. Rule, teacher-principal at Hoyt School in Madison. The vote of the WEA representative assembly was 311 to 309.

It was believed to be the closest election in the 110 year history of the 34,000 member association.

Mrs. Zahn, who was second vice-president, will take office Dec. 1, 1964. The current president-elect, Allen A. Anderson of Spring Valley, will take office next month, succeeding John A. Borge of La Crosse.

Elected without opposition were Mrs. Haldis S. Franson of Wauwatosa, first vice-president; A. I. Winter of Whitewater, second vice-president; and Lloyd R. Moseng of Racine, treasurer.

Frank Weigel of Wisconsin Dells was elected third vice-president from a field of seven candidates.

Re-elected to three year terms on the executive committee were Roy E. Tibbetts of Frederic, Polk County, and Miss Eunice Fischbach of Milwaukee. Tibbetts was opposed by Miss Patricia M. Denker of Eau Claire.

Cubans Face Death Sentence

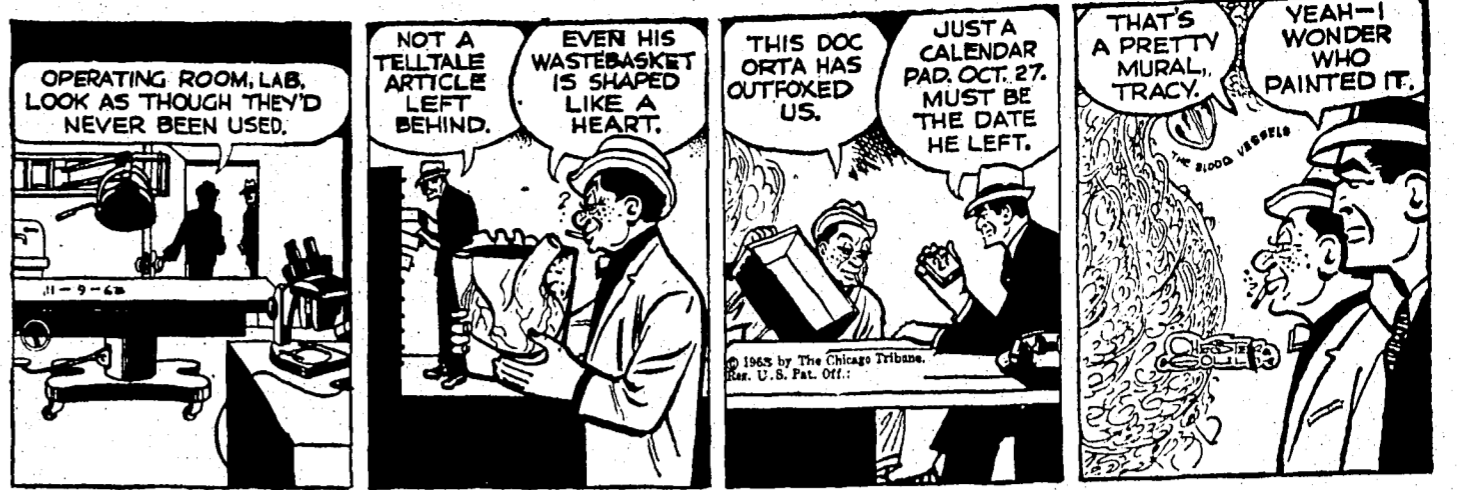
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—You may face a firing squad for killing your cow in Cuba or serve 20 years if you butcher your pig, a refugee said today.

The exile, Victorio Fernandez, 26-year-old farm worker, said courts in Las Villas Province, where food shortages are extreme, are imposing these penalties. A permit, hard to obtain, is needed for slaughtering animals, he said.

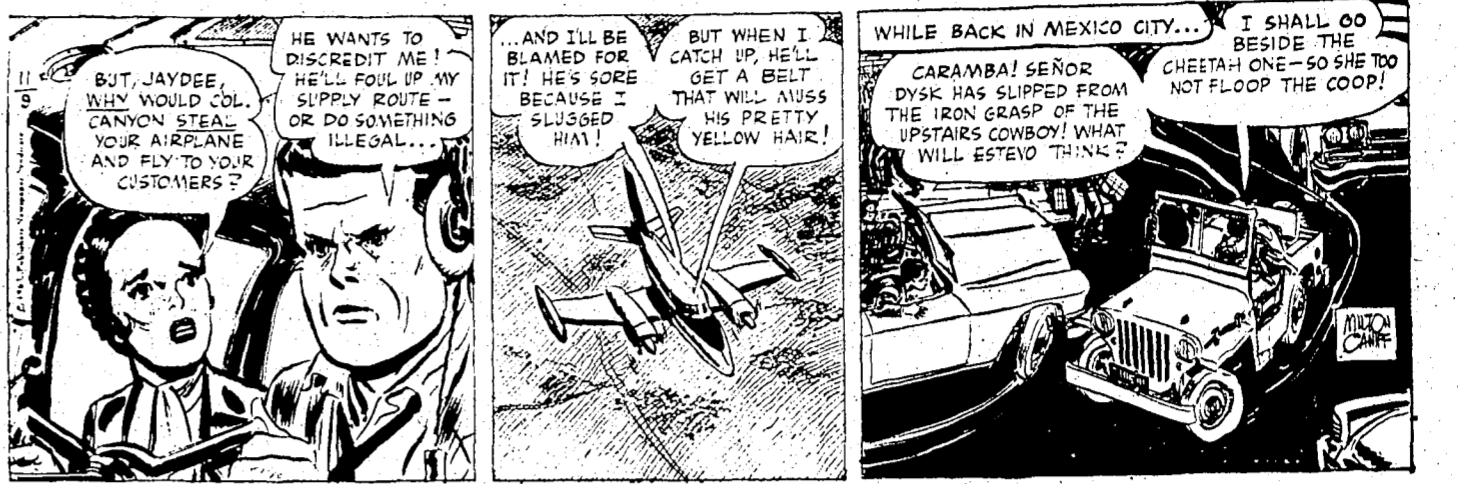
Fernandez arrived in Miami recently in a 23-foot boat with his wife and daughter.

Low temperature in cooking meat yields 10 to 30 percent more meat than high temperature meat cookery.

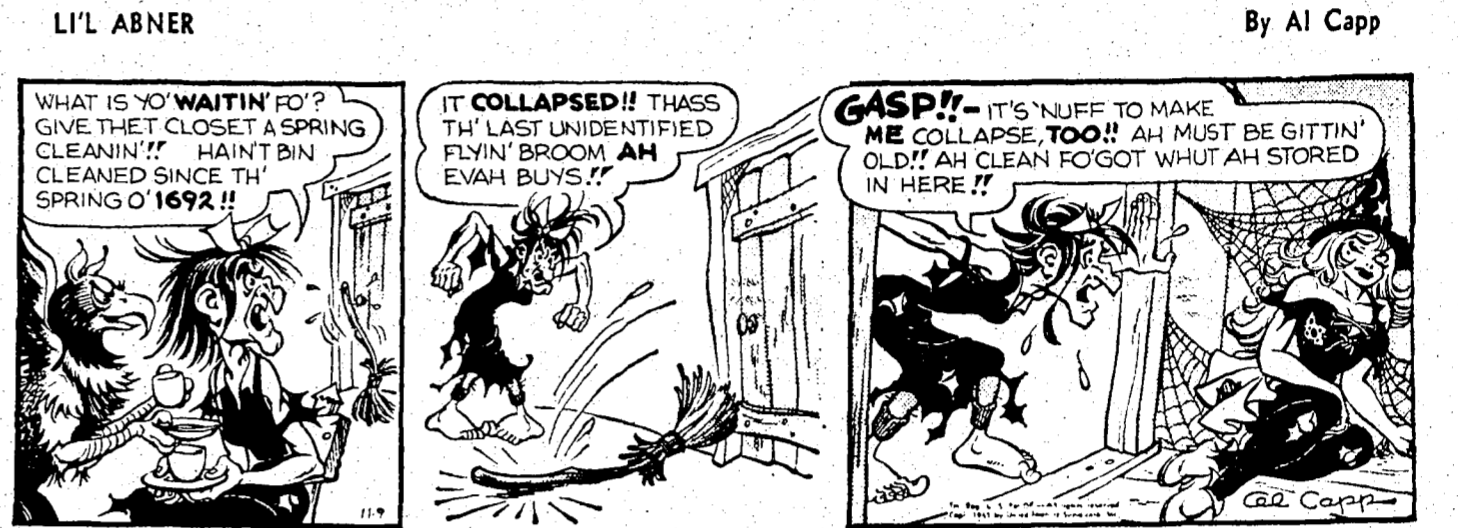
DICK TRACY



By Steve Canyon

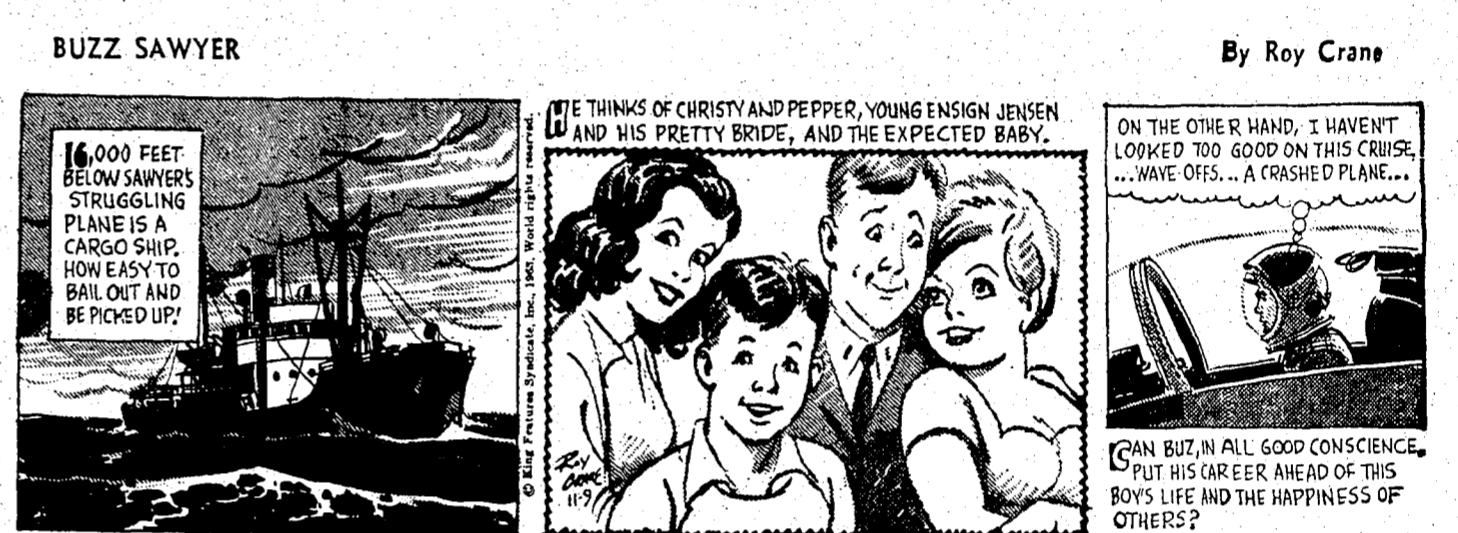


By Milton Caniff



By Li'l Abner

By Al Capp



By Buzz Sawyer

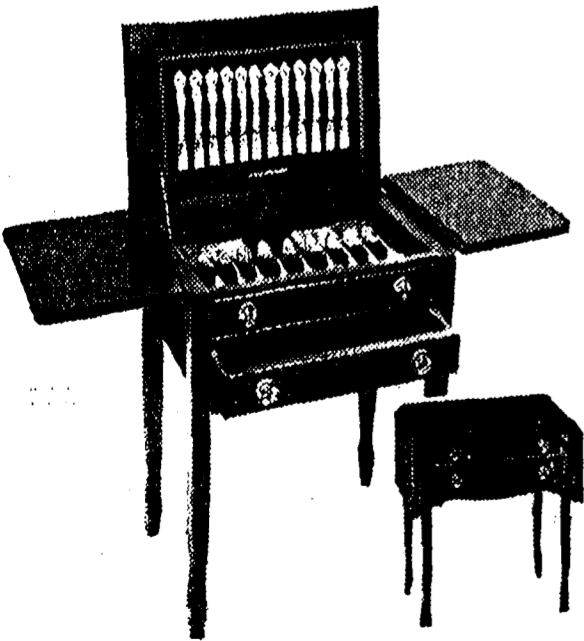
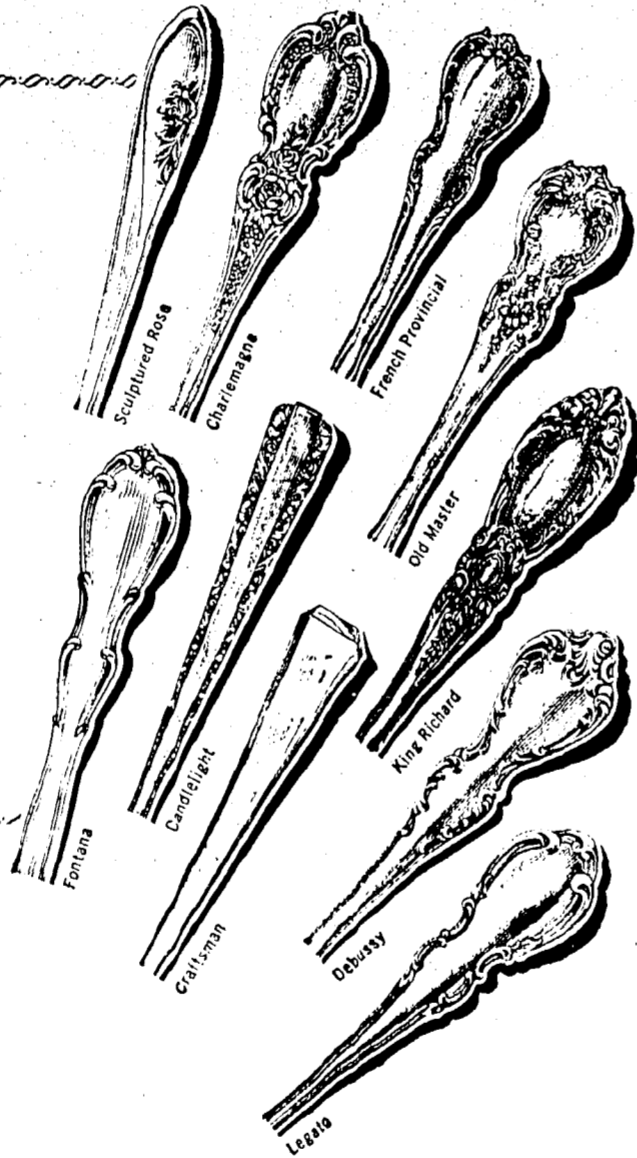
By Roy Crane

TOWLE STERLING BONUS OFFER

PURCHASE 8 PLACE SETTINGS IN ANY



PATTERN AND GET THIS USEFUL TABLE SILVER CHEST FREE!



Of course, you recognize it! It's an exact copy of a famous antique drop-leaf sewing table... but now it's a new and most enchanting way to store your sterling! (All your sterling—the beautiful lined chest holds 150 pieces. Tarnish-proof, of course!) A decorator's dream—its lid and drop-leaves close to add a touch of table elegance to any room. Yours right now because TOWLE is proud of its sterling, wants you to show it proudly, too. Do hurry in—choose your pattern and then store it most graciously.

Double Drawer Chest may be substituted for Table Chest if you prefer.

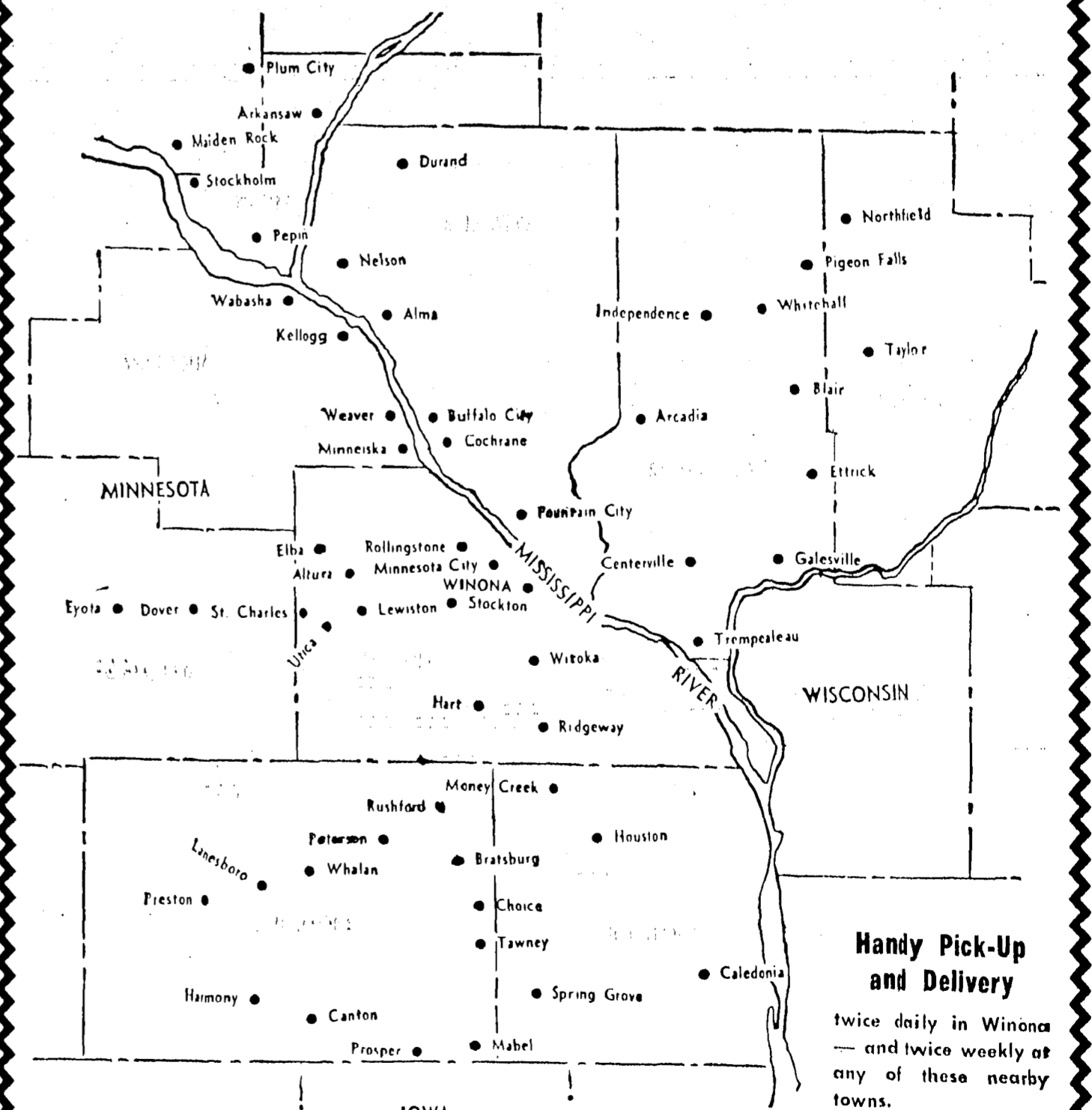
BUDGET TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Stager Jewelry Store

Third and Center

Schaffer's

TO SERVE YOU BETTER



Handy Pick-Up and Delivery

twice daily in Winona — and twice weekly at any of these nearby towns.

"Schaffer Care Means Longer Wear"

Schaffer's

CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS

164 West Third Street Phone 2888

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

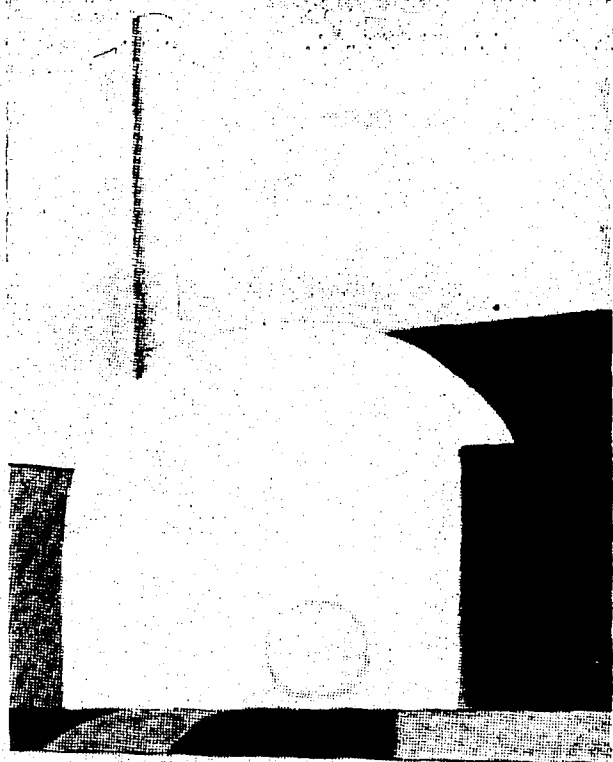
NOVEMBER 10, 1963



Atoms at Work
Page 2

IN THIS ISSUE :

Fun With Food	Page 6
TV Pullout	Pages 7-10
Movies	Page 10
Books, Music, Art	Page 11
Prizewords	Page 12
Photo Contest	Page 13
Dear Abby	Page 14



A preview of the Midwest's advent into an age of atomic power was afforded a group of Southern Minnesota city officials and newsmen recently on an inspection tour of Northern States Power Company's all-nuclear-fueled electric generating plant at Sioux Falls, S.D. Today's Magazine cover photograph shows S. J. Pettersen, NSP Winona division manager, pointing out the Pathfinder plant to H. Rod Hurd, partner in radio station KWNO; Harry C. Hanson, Winona division sales manager, and Gordon R. Closway, executive editor of the Winona Daily and Sunday News. Other Winonans in the tour group which flew to Sioux Falls in a chartered North Central airliner were Mayor R. K. Ellings; Harold Briesath, president of the Winona City Council; Jim Goetz, owner of station KAGE, and N. J. Fischer, NSP general superintendent in Winona.

Trail-Blazer in the Nuclear Age

Peaceful Atoms Work for Progress

By GORDON R. CLOSWAY
Winona Daily & Sunday News Executive Editor

A day when, come fall, you pop a tiny pellet into your home heating unit and forget about ordering fuel for the entire winter?

A day when your new automobile is delivered to you with a built-in fuel supply that will last for the life of the vehicle?

Fantastic dreams? A few years ago, perhaps.

But out on the plains of South Dakota's farmland in a modestly modernistic gleaming white building another dream is being transformed into reality with an historic achievement in the harnessing of atomic power for peacetime purposes.

Just across the Minnesota border on the outskirts of Sioux Falls, Northern States Power Company early next year hopes to place in limited operation the world's first all-nuclear-fueled electric power plant engineered for commercial use.

As guests of NSP, seven Winonans joined groups from four other Southeastern Minnesota cities recently on a flight to Sioux Falls for an inspection tour of the revolutionary new atomic electric "Pathfinder" plant.

The \$34 million pilot project is a joint undertaking by Northern States with nine other Midwest power companies and the Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC and the nine investor-owned companies have shared in the cost of research and development of the experimental plant but not in its construction costs.

Upon completion, NSP will be owner and operator of an atomic-

powered electric plant with a generating capacity of 66,000 kilowatts, adequate to serve a city with a population of 130,000.

Initially, the boiler region will be fueled with approximately 7.1 tons of uranium slightly enriched with 250 pounds of U-235 (a designation for uranium in its most fissionable state). The super-heater region will contain 100 pounds of highly enriched U-235.

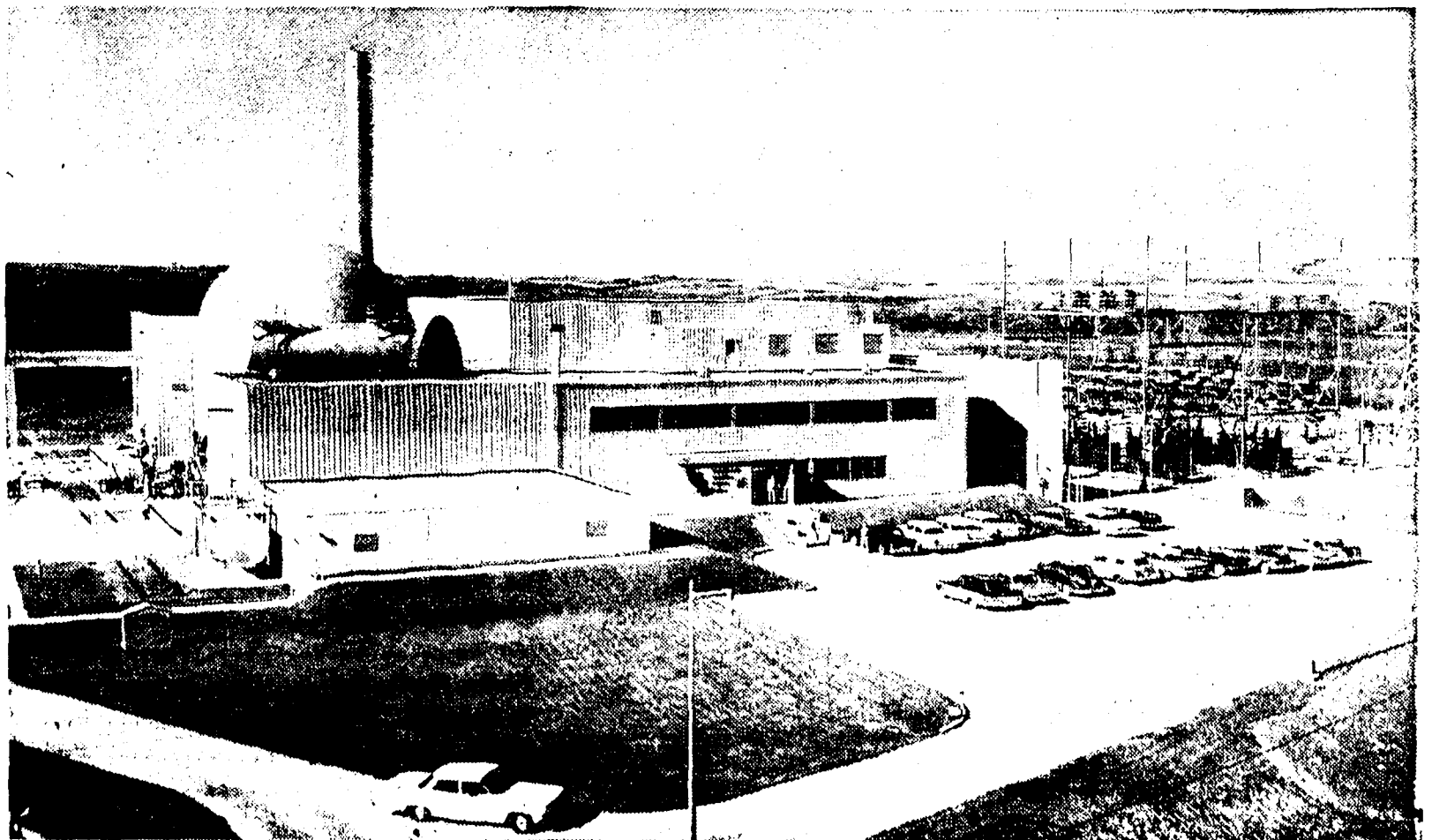
All of the uranium, supplied from Attleboro, Mass., will be leased from the Atomic Energy Commission with NSP paying for the uranium actually burned up in the reactor. The fuel charge is expected to last a year or more.

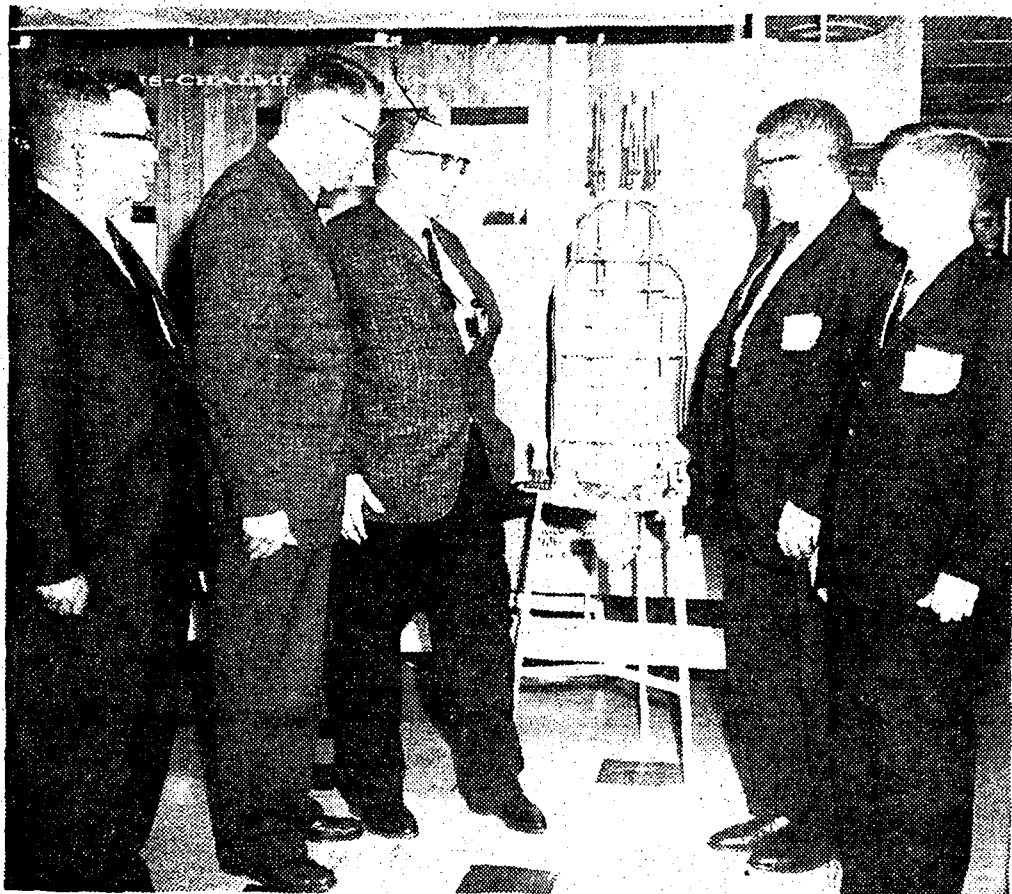
With me on the chartered North Central Airlines DC3 on the trip to Sioux Falls were a Winona group that included Mayor R.K. Ellings; Harold Briesath, president of the City Council; S.J. Pettersen, division manager; N.J. Fischer, general superintendent, and Harry C. Hanson, sales manager of NSP's Winona division; Jim Goetz, owner of KAGE and H. Rod Hurd, partner in KWNO. Ray Young, publisher of the Wabasha County Herald, and newsmen, city officials and business leaders from Red Wing, Faribault and Mankato rounded out the passenger list.

When we arrived at Sioux Falls we learned that Jerry Lyons, a former meter and relay man for NSP in Winona and now a station electrician at the Pathfinder plant, would be our tour guide. Winona entered the picture again when it was pointed out to us that one of the booms used in the atomic reactor building was manufactured by Thern Machine Co., here.

PATHFINDER PLANT

This is an exterior view of Northern States Power Company's nuclear-powered generating plant at Sioux Falls, S.D. Capable of producing 66,000 kilowatts of electricity, it has the capacity to serve a city of 130,000 population. Built as an experimental project with participation by ten stockholder-owned midwest utility companies and the Atomic Energy Commission, the plant should be in operation sometime early next year.





HEAT GENERATOR . . . A scale cut-away model of the nuclear reactor at the Pathfinder plant is inspected by five members of a Minnesota delegation which recently toured the plant. Left to right: A. E. Freeberg, manager of the Red Wing NSP division; Jack Adams, Red Wing Council president; Ray Young, publisher of the Wabasha Herald; Red Wing Mayor Demetrius Jelatis and Harry C. Hanson, sales manager of the Winona NSP division.

As you approach the metal and concrete Pathfinder plant, your first impression is that its exterior appearance belies its \$34 million construction cost, many times that of a conventional plant of similar capacity.

Inside it's a different story, however, as you're led into room after room containing the complex machinery and equipment of a new industrial era and are guided through the maze of basements and sub-basements of the atomic-powered plant.

In a conventional steam power plant, such as the one NSP operates here in Winona, coal - or, in other operations, oil or gas - is burned to produce heat that creates the steam which turns turbines which, in turn, drive the power-producing generators.

An atomic power plant, on the other hand, utilizes a controlled reaction of uranium fuel in an atomic generator to produce this heat.

The differences in construction and operation between the conventional and atomic plant are dramatic.

The heart of the atomic plant is, of course, the nuclear reactor, a 31½ by 11½-foot vessel housed in a shielded 50- by 120-foot domed building. This structure for an operation capable of generating 66,000 kilowatts is smaller than the 7,000 square foot Winona steam plant whose generating capacity is 25,000 kilowatts.

Where the Winona plant uses some 60,000 tons of coal each year in the production of steam to drive its turbines, it has been estimated that a mere 350 pounds of enriched U-235 will be consumed annually at the Pathfinder plant.



CONTROL AREA . . . One of the stops on the inspection tour at Sioux Falls was in the room housing the console at which plant operations are checked and controlled. Left to right are S. J. Pettersen, Winona division manager of Northern States Power Company; Winona Mayor R. K. Ellings, Young and Harold Briesath, president of the Winona City Council.

Fuel consumption, incidentally, was a major factor in prompting experimentation in nuclear production of electric power. A single pound of fissionable uranium has the energy of 1,360 tons of coal or nearly 3 million times as much energy per pound.

Realizing that a time must come at present consumption rates when supplies of coal, oil and gas would be exhausted, a new fuel must be developed if the world's industry and commerce is to be maintained.

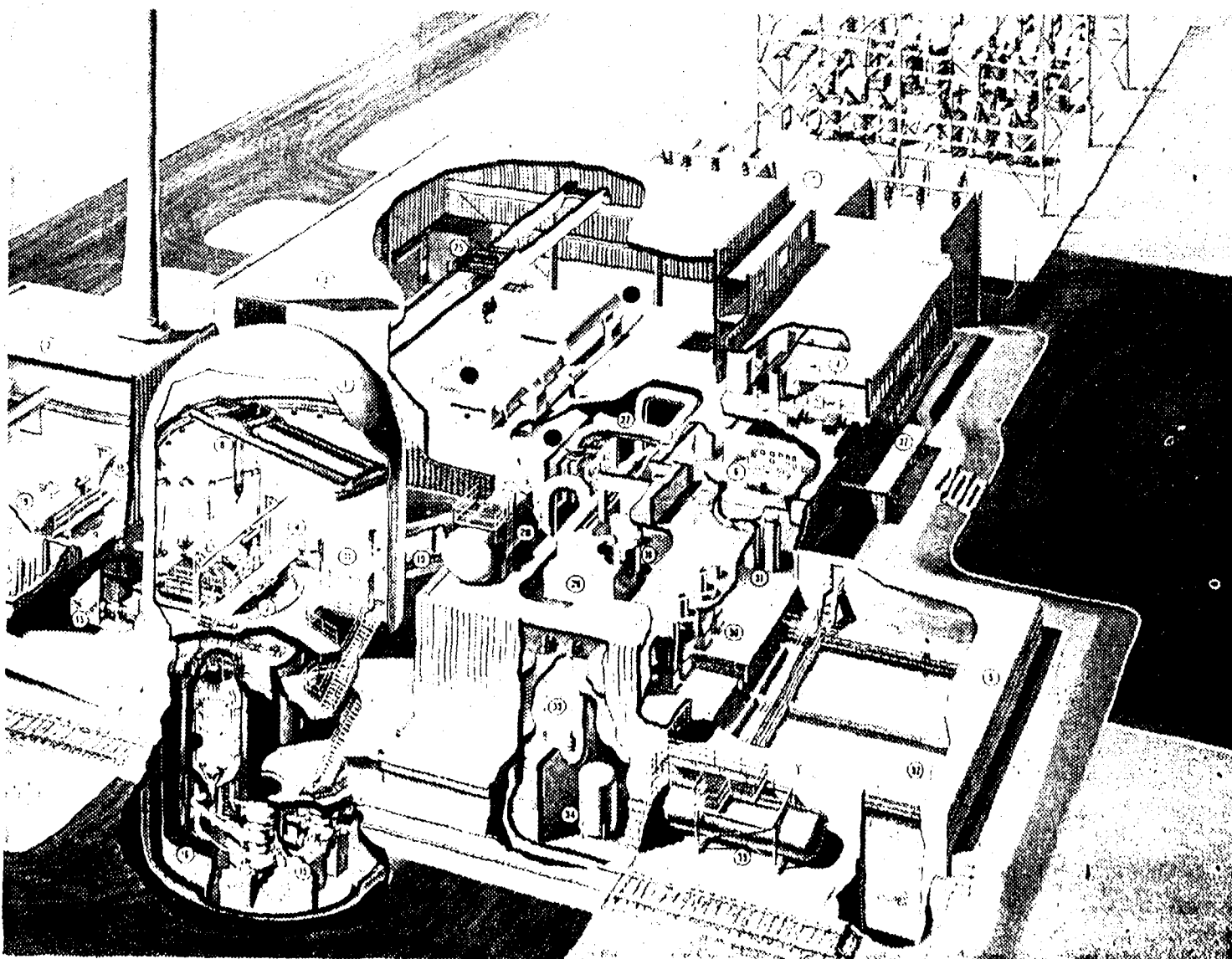
One answer is found in uranium. The Atomic Energy Commission has estimated that the United States alone has 2.5 million tons of usable uranium metal and that the world contains 10 times that amount — equal to 22 times the amount of all known recoverable supplies of coal, gas and oil.

Assured of this new bounty in fuel, the fact remains, however, that with existing equipment and methods it costs more to produce electricity in an atomic plant than in one of conventional design. Research projects, such as the Pathfinder plant, are directed toward obtaining additional experience in the use of nuclear fuel with the objective of developing ways and means of making the nuclear power source competitive with other fuel costs.

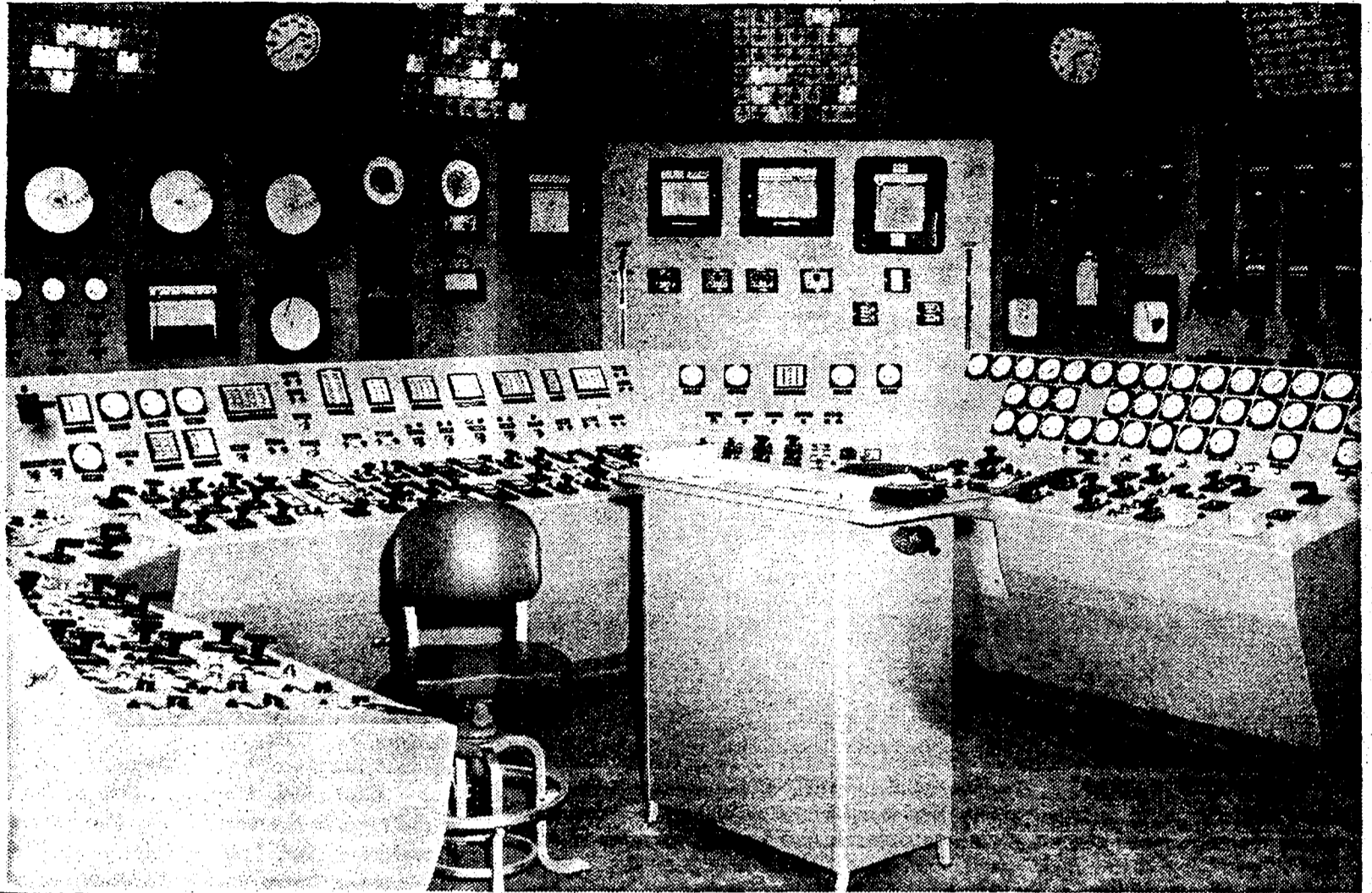
Pathfinder, we were told, was the name chosen for science's trail-blazing atomic power plant in commemoration of the exploits of Maj.

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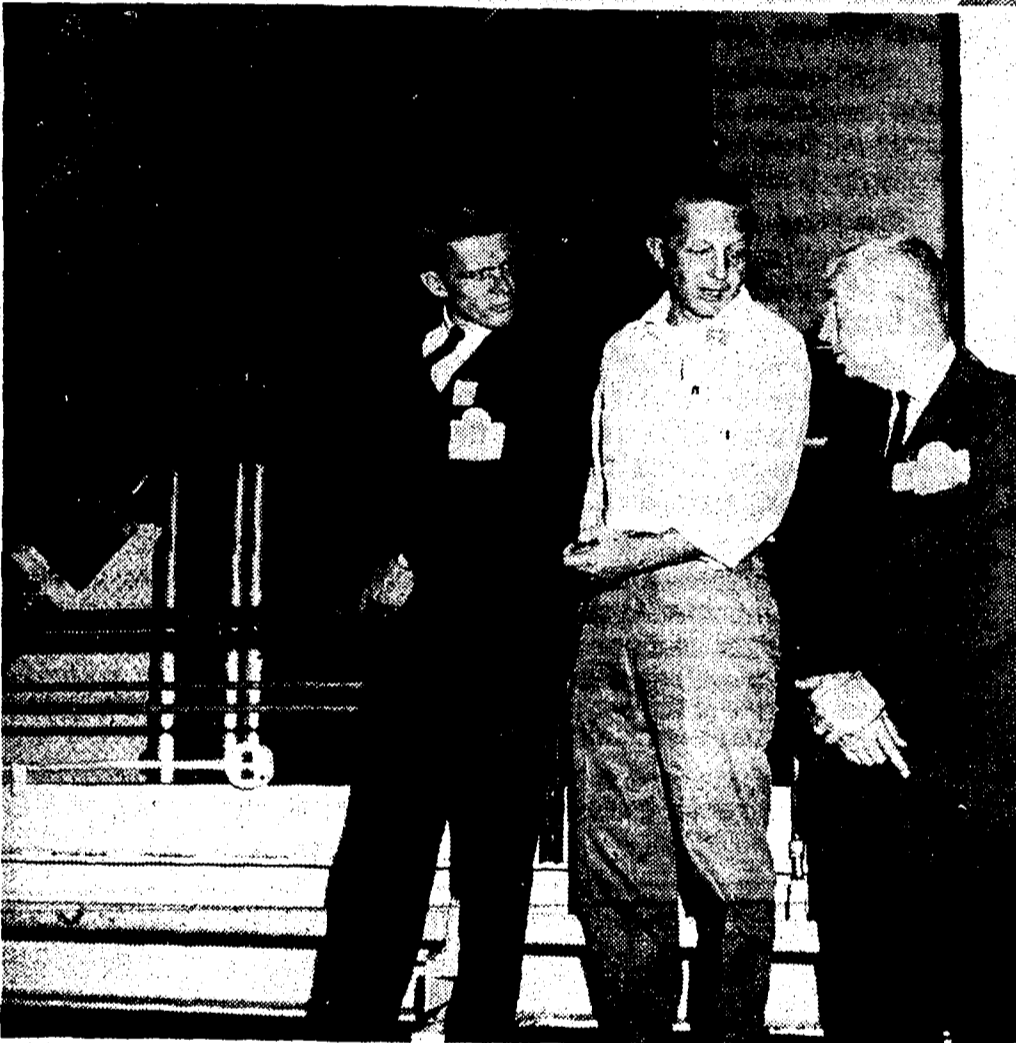
STEPS TO ATOMIC POWER . . . This drawing gives a cut-away view of the interior of the plant. The atomic reactor with its internal nuclear superheater is in the domed structure in the center foreground. Atomic heat in the reactor converts water to steam which picks up additional energy in the superheater where its temperature is raised to 825 degrees. Superheated steam under pressure of 525 pounds per square inch drives a turbine in the square structure immediately behind the reactor building. A generator, behind the turbine, is driven by the turbine. After passing the turbine, steam is converted back to water in a condenser and returned to the reactor for continual repeating of the process. Fuel is handled in the building (with "smokestack") to the left of the reactor and water treatment and other units are in the area to the right. In the background is the electrical switchyard.



RIGHT . . . This is the control room console, with its array of meters and switches, at the nuclear power generating plant at Sioux Falls. Thousands — perhaps millions — of miles of wire connect the complex control panel with equipment throughout the plant.



BELOW . . . Jerry Lyons, center, a former Northern States employe in Winona, explains operation of the Pathfinder plant reactor to Jim Goetz, left, owner of Winona radio station KAGE, and N. J. Fischer, general superintendent of the Winona NSP plant. Lyons, a meter and relay man when he was in Winona, is a station electrician at the Sioux Falls atomic power plant.



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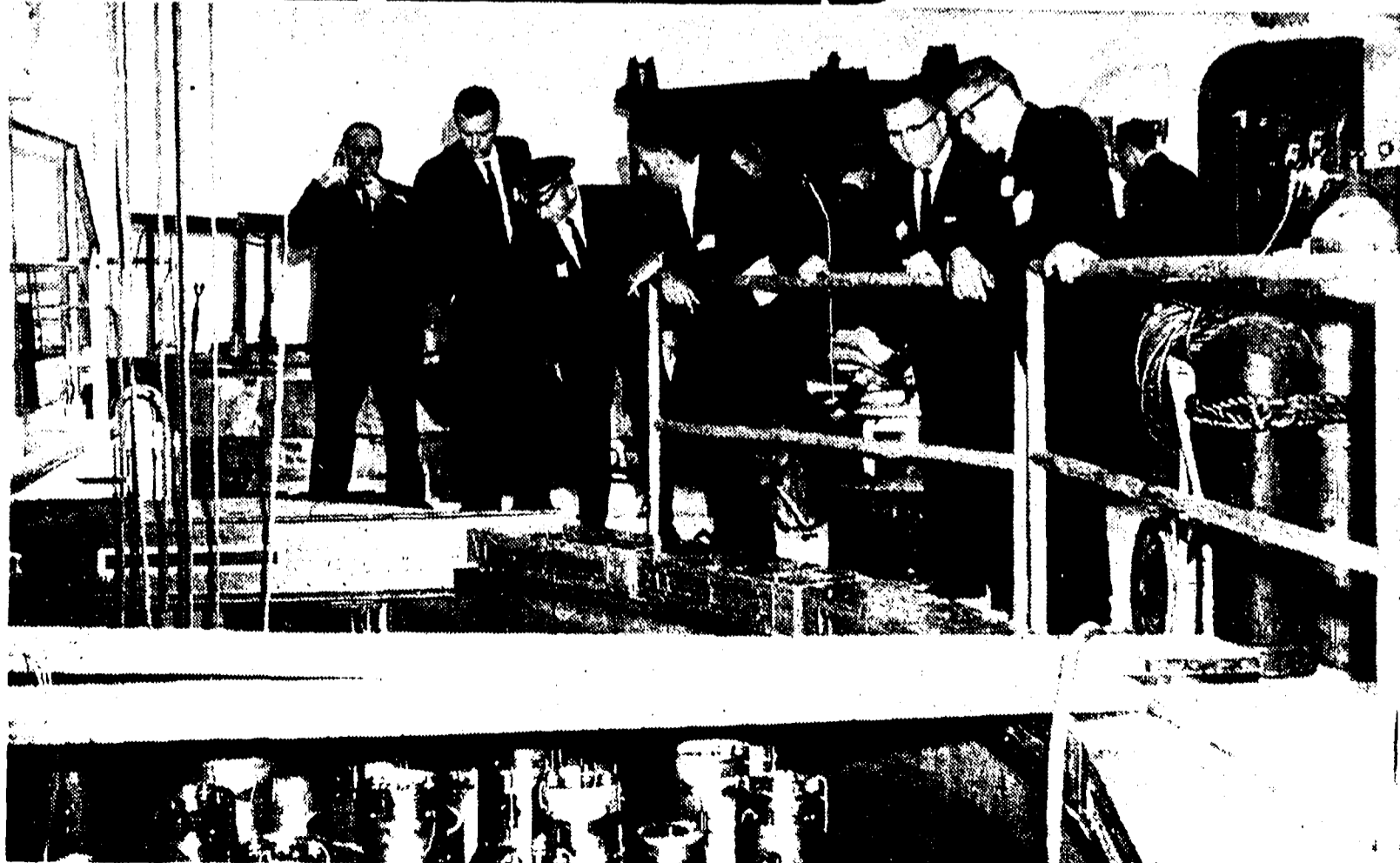
Gen. John C. Fremont who, in the last century, explored the West — including the Sioux Falls area — and was called "Pathfinder" by the Indians.

Sioux Falls was selected as the site for the plant because it is in a relatively high fuel cost area with limited economical supplies of coal, oil and gas. Another factor was the size and extent of NSP's transmission system, extending from Western Wisconsin across Minnesota and into the Dakotas, and NSP's ability to meet any production delays or difficulties that might occur during the period of preliminary testing and experimental operation.

In very broad, general terms operation of the Pathfinder plant will be quite similar to that of the conventional steam plant with the radical exception, of course, that uranium fuel is used rather than coal, oil or gas.

Water is introduced to the reactor, equipped with an internal nuclear superheater. Atomic heat will convert the water to steam at a temperature of about 490 degrees. The additional energy will be imparted to the steam as it passes through the central superheater where its temperature will be raised to 825 degrees.

This steam under a pressure of 525 pounds per square inch will drive the turbine. The steam turbine will drive the electrical



ATOMIC PIT . . . Inspecting the interior of the reactor pit at the Pathfinder power generating plant are members of the Minnesota group who were taken on a tour of the new installation. The pit is inside a large domed building of reinforced steel which protects plant employes from radioactivity.

generator which will be of a design similar to other modern units.

After leaving the turbine, the steam enters a condenser where it is turned back to water to begin its circuit all over again.

The plant will be operated by a working force of 50, slightly more than double the Winona steam plant's crew of 23.

Since the water used in a nuclear power generating system must be virtually mineral-free — no more than two mineral parts to a million parts of water, compared with a tolerance of up to 300 mineral units per million parts of water in the conventional steam plant — a special water treatment unit must be provided. And, too, there is a side-stream purification system to remove radio-activated corrosion and erosion products normally found in reactor water.

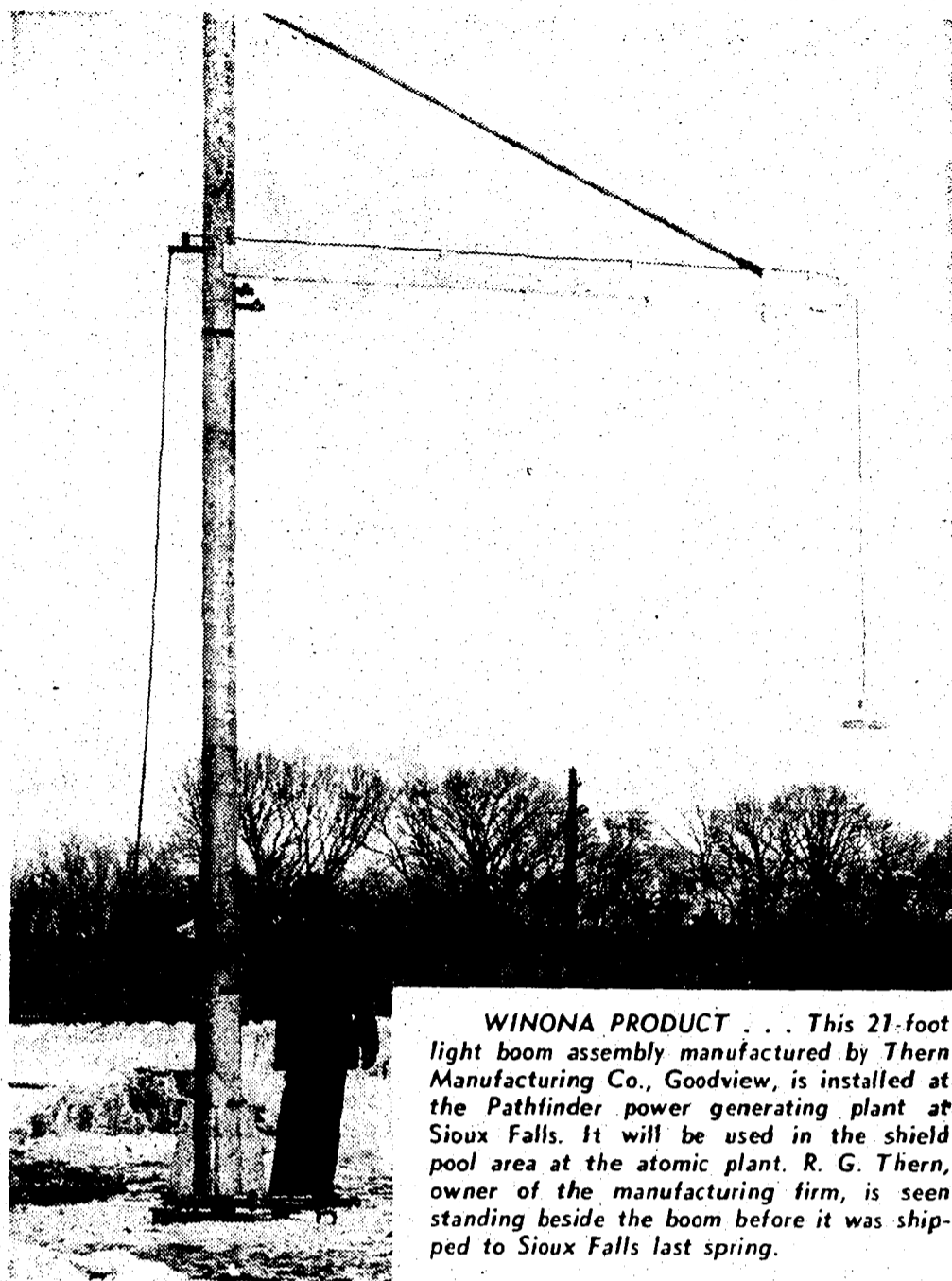
All waste products are decontaminated by filtration and washing processes. To insure that no radioactive material escapes outside, the plant is airtight with a single air outlet. There's a specially designed filtration unit through which all air must pass and where its radiation count is checked before discharge.

Our guide dispelled some of our notions about uranium fuel when he explained that the raw uranium is not harmful on exposure and that radioactivity is produced only with nuclear fission in the reactor.

There are countless electronic "detectives" throughout the plant maintaining a constant check on radioactivity and all personnel working with radioactive material wear special clothing and must be tested for radiation exposure each day. All clothing worn in sensitive areas of the plant is washed in a special laundry to avoid any possibility of outside contamination.

"Northern States' atomic plant is requiring even more research and development than was first anticipated," Winona division manager Pettersen explained to us, "because it involves such a radically new departure, even for atomic plants. Pathfinder is the first commercial atomic power plant that is equipped with an atomic superheater. Other plants have superheaters, but these are fueled by gas or coal while NSP's is the first all-nuclear-fueled plant."

Power production at Pathfinder will be brought up to full scale gradually. First, low power experiments using only a portion of the boiler assemblies will be conducted. Then the full boiler core will be loaded and operated at low power. Superheater fuel will then be loaded for continuation of low-power experiments.



WINONA PRODUCT . . . This 21-foot light boom assembly manufactured by Thern Manufacturing Co., Goodview, is installed at the Pathfinder power generating plant at Sioux Falls. It will be used in the shield pool area at the atomic plant. R. G. Thern, owner of the manufacturing firm, is seen standing beside the boom before it was shipped to Sioux Falls last spring.



*Oleg
Cassini Says . . .*

Now Hear These True Confessions

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

I'm happy to see that more and more women are wearing shirts. And make no mistake about it — I'm not referring to hubby's cast-offs or smaller-sized versions from his haberdasher. I mean sleek-fitting, slick-fitting, woman-tailored shirts.

Trim and tapered, they make the ideal top for a pair of slacks or stretch pants or a long, clinging skirt cinched by a wide belt, sash, or cummerbund. I also find them slightly sensational when worn under a blazer, whether open at the throat to reveal an ascot or turtleneck collar or buttoned up tight.

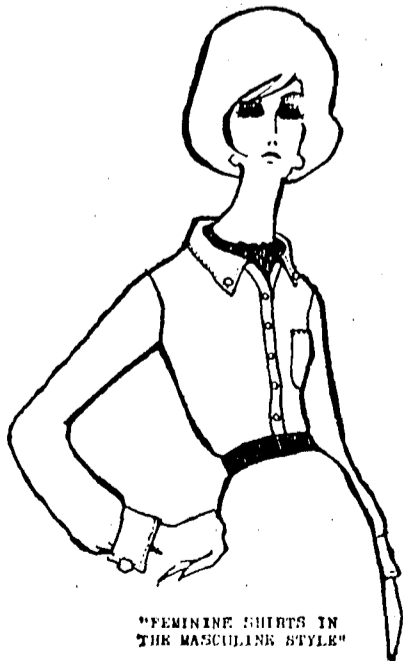
The available selection is wide. You can find the shirt of your schemes in solids, stripes, checks, and colored prints; plain-fronted or with ruffles or pleats for more formal wear; with collars buttoned down or with dog ears left free to flap; with cuffs that button shut or those which are called French and just cry out for ornate, chunky links.

FASHION TIP

Are you one of those women who keeps saying to herself: "You know, Cassini's right. I should be more daring. I should be a leader rather than a follower. But I never seem to find the right opportunity . . .?"

Well, if you really want to be a trend-maker, a pace-setter — if you want to get in on something before everybody and her sister has tried it out — here's your chance.

Get yourself a swim hat. No, not a bathing cap, but a swim hat. Not a rubber skull-clinger, but a turban or toque of waterproof fabric which will not only keep your hair dry but make you the hit of the resort this winter. And come summer, your followers will be as numerous as the sands on the beach.



"FEMININE SHIRTS IN THE MASCULINE STYLE"

Everybody's in on the conspiracy — the manufacturers, the retailers, the fashion papers. And now it's time for American women to join in.

What conspiracy? Why the one dedicated to calling a spade a spade — or, more exactly, calling a fake a fake.

Simulated fur is now proudly referred to as fake fur and makes no pretense about its origins. Fake jewelry is no longer attempting to ape the real thing in appearance. (A rhinestone is a rhinestone and quartz is quartz.) And now, wonder of wonders, women are being exhorted to make sure that everyone knows they're wearing hairpieces and wigs.

I'M ALL FOR SUCH OPENNESS and I find it rather refreshing — although it does create the interesting paradox of women striving to be more genuine by calling attention to the fakery in which they're immersed. By admitting to their addiction to the artificial, they are, in effect, counteracting the charges of phoniness which previously — and justifiably — had leveled against them. Ironic, no?

Now that I've taken my stand and cast my lot in with the conspirators, may I be permitted to raise a few whimsical questions on this state of affairs?

First of all, what's prompted this surge of honesty? Could it be that the fake makers just gave up trying to make their products indistinguishable from the real stuff and embarked upon a clever merchandising technique to cover up for their insufficiency?

SECONDLY, COULD THIS GAME OF TRUE confessions, if continued, spell the passing from grace of real furs? real jewels? real hair? Will women abandon their minks, discard their diamonds, shear off their tresses and locks for fear of being ostracized by their friends?

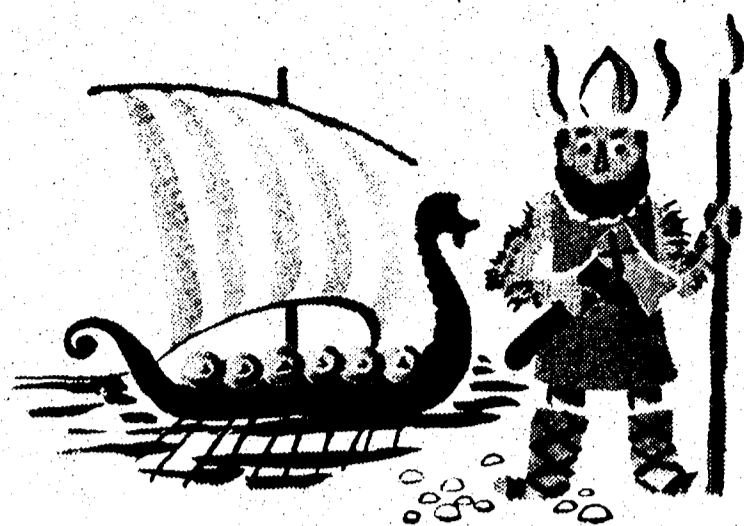
Thirdly, if carried to its illogical extreme, will it mean that "full and complete disclosure" will be the order of the day? Will nothing henceforward be sacred? Will a woman, upon meeting a man, feel compelled to reveal that she can't see without her contact lenses, wears false eyelashes (as if they're not noticeable), had a nose bob job, sports paste-on fingernails, keeps her teeth in a glass at night, and that her 34 Bs aren't really a gift from Heaven?

Lastly, will some of my gentlemen acquaintances have to follow suit and admit that they owe their flat stomachs and erect posture to a two-way stretch and a sympathetic tailor?

I'm just kidding, HONEST. Remember, I'm a conspirator, too. Won't you join me?

FUN with FOOD

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON



Cooking With a Tradition

Spring Grove Homemakers Share Their Favorite Norwegian Recipes

Today's recipes are contributed by a group of Spring Grove, Minn., women who have been firm friends for many years. Most of them are related to each other and most are of Norwegian extraction. The other afternoon ten of these old friends gathered together at the home of Mrs. Oliver Ellingson for coffee, elegant Norwegian cookies and, for good measure, a bowl of that delicate and delicious Norwegian cream pudding, Romegrad.

This group of women always gets together to celebrate each other's birthdays, often at the comfortable home of Mrs. Oliver Ellingson. All the women are known as good cooks. Mrs. Ellingson also is an expert at hand-woven rugs and has a very old hand-carved loom in her house which she uses for rugs of beautiful color and texture.

At this coffee party the women brought some of their extra special recipes and gave them to my next door neighbor, Mrs. Donald Burt (who is a cousin to most of them) to pass along to you through this column. More will be published in a later column.

Norwegian Meat Balls

(Mrs. Oliver Ellingson)

2 pounds specially ground sausage meat, 1 cup cream or rich milk, 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder.

Mix well and make quite soft with more milk if necessary. Make into round soft balls and brown in butter in a frying pan. Put them in a casserole. Make a sauce in the frying pan by adding flour to the drippings, then thinning with about 2 cups of water. Add 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and cook until thick. Strain and pour over meat balls. Bake in 350 oven for 1 hour.

Norwegian Romegrad

(Mrs. Oliver Ellingson)

This famous and delicious Norwegian dessert is like a cream mush

1 quart homogenized milk or top milk, ¼ pound butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup flour, ¼ cup sugar.

Let milk come to a boil. Melt butter (save out 2 tablespoons to put on top of dessert) and rub into flour to make a paste. Mix in milk slowly. Boil gently until thickened, then add sugar and salt.

Let stand in a warm oven for 2 hours and it will get more firm. Put melted butter on top.

Norwegian Cookies

(Mrs. Oliver Ellingson)

1 cup shortening, ½ cup butter, 2 cups white sugar, 2 teaspoons baking ammonia (available at drug stores), 2½ cups sifted flour, 1 cup shredded coconut ground fine.

Cream shortening, butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients. Form into small balls. Bake at 325 for 10 to 12 minutes until a very light brown. Roll in powdered sugar.

Autumn Meat Loaf

(Mrs. T. O. Kjøme)

1½ pounds ground beef, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¾ cup uncooked oatmeal, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg beaten, ¾ cup milk, 1 can of cream of mushroom soup mix.

Combine all ingredients. Pack firmly in buttered loaf pan or ring mold. Bake at 350 for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Spanish Pork Steak

(Mrs. T. O. Kjøme)

1½ pounds pork steak (or 4 thick pork chops) 1 cup tomato paste, 2 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup finely diced onion, ½ cup finely diced green pepper, 1 cup raw rice.

Grease Dutch oven or skillet with piece of pork fat. Brown meat lightly on both sides over moderate heat. Combine tomato paste, water, salt, ginger, paprika, onion and green pepper and pour over pork. Cover and cook slowly until tender, about 45 minutes.

Pour uncooked rice around meat in pan and mix well with sauce. Cover pan and continue cooking until rice is just tender, about 25 minutes. Serve immediately. About 4 servings.

Ginger Bars

(Mrs. T. O. Kjøme)

1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg unbeaten, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup molasses, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup flour sifted with ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon cloves. Add ½ cup chopped nuts.

Mix sugar, egg, butter, molasses and vanilla. Sift flour with spices, salt and soda. Add alternately with milk, mixing well. Add nuts. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and cut in squares.

Norwegian Meat Balls

(Mrs. E. R. Quinnell)

2 pounds finely ground beef, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ cup (or more) water, ½ cup flour, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, grated onion to taste, salt and seasoning to taste.

Soak crumbs in water. Beat eggs, add mashed potatoes, flour, baking powder, grated onion and seasonings. Mix well.

Mix in the beef, knead dough for several minutes and make into balls. Roll in flour and fry in butter or shortening.

Place balls in roaster, pour over water and drippings from frying pan and bake 1 hour. Add 1 cup cream and let stand in warm oven for ½ hour before serving.

Norwegian Cookies

(Mrs. E. R. Quinnell)

2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, flour enough to roll out.

Cream butter and sugar well. Add beaten eggs, vanilla and milk. Sift soda and cream of tartar with flour and add to mixture.

Roll thin on floured baking board, cut and bake in moderate oven until lightly brown.

Prune Bread

(Mrs. E. R. Quinnell)

1 pound prunes soaked overnight, 2 cups sugar, ¾ cup vegetable shortening, ½ teaspoon (scant) cloves and nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups prune juice (water prunes were soaked in), 2 eggs, 4 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons soda.

Mix sugar, shortening, spices, prunes and juice they were soaked in, then cook mixture for 5 minutes. Let cool. Beat eggs well and add to mixture. Add flour sifted with soda. Mix well. Divide into 2 loaves and bake for 1 hour at 350.

Ham Loaf

(Mrs. Adolph Solum)

1½ pounds ham ground fine, 1 pound sausage meat, ¾ cup bread crumbs, ½ cup onions chopped, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk.

Mix all together and make into loaf. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.

SAUCE FOR HAM LOAF

Cook together 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Pour hot boiled sauce over ham loaf before baking it.

Corn Custard

(Mrs. Adolph Solum)

¼ cup mild onions chopped and lightly browned in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour, then gradually add 1 cup milk and bring to a boil. To this cream sauce add 1 can whole kernel corn, ½ teaspoon salt, a pinch of nutmeg and 3 beaten egg yolks. Beat 3 egg whites and fold into mixture. Pour into buttered casserole and bake at 325 for 40 minutes.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 "I Walked With a Zombie." Frances Dee, Tim Conway. A Canadian nurse goes to the West Indies to attend a patient and finds voodooism involved (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "Affair in Trinidad." Glen Ford, Rita Hayworth, Valerie Bettis. Intrigue and romance in the tropics with Rita Hayworth cast as a valuable pawn in a deadly game of espionage (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Sands of Iwo Jima." John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker. An officer's son has no liking for the traditions of the Marine Corps but a tough sergeant makes him see otherwise under the stresses of battle (1949). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Paratrooper." Alan Ladd, Leo Genn, Susan Stephen. A Canadian joins the paratroopers under an assumed name because he has a fear of responsibility because of a previous experience in the service (1954). Ch. 3.
- "Devil's General." Curt Jurgens, Marianne Cook. A famous wartime flier gradually becomes disgusted with the Nazis and the hopelessness of World War II (1956, German). Ch. 5.
- "Halls of Montezuma." Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Robert Wagner. Story about the Marines in battle and their personal problems (1951). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 6:30 "Father of the Bride." Spencer Tracy. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. Comedy about big business and the turmoil created by a small stockholder, namely Judy Holliday (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Running Target." Doris Dowling. Ch. 3.
- 11:30 "Fort Yuma." Peter Graves, Joan Vohs. A column of soldiers fights Indians while escorting an ammunition train (1955). Ch. 13.
- 1:00 "Bandido." Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess, Zachary Scott. American adventurers cross the border into Mexico during the revolt of 1916 to sell arms to the highest bidders (1956). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 "Fire Down Below." Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon. Mitchum and Lemmon are two adventurers who meet and fall in love with Miss Hayworth. A ship's explosion traps Lemmon in the debris and Mitchum risks his life to save him (1957). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Riot in Juvenile Prison." Jerome Thor, Marcia Henderson, Scott Marlow. Delinquents rebel against authority in this prison film (1959). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 "Faithful City." Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Crazylegs Hirsch." Elroy Hirsch. Story about the life of the once famous football star. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "Tank Force." Victor Mature, Luciana Paluzzi, Leo Genn. A troubled American soldier serves with the British forces in the African campaign during World War II. Ch. 11.
- 11:35 "The Square Ring." Jack Warner. A former boxing champion tries to make a comeback against his wife's wishes (1954, British). Ch. 13.
- 12:30 "Our Relations." Laurel and Hardy. Ch. 4.
- THURSDAY
- 10:00 "Dixie." Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Minstrel numbers are featured in this fictitious biography of a famous minstrel man (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Sirocco." Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Lee J. Cobb. Melodrama set in Sirocco about sinister characters and their shady dealings (1951). Ch. 3.
- "Indian Fighter." Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "House of Intrigue." Curt Jurgens. Ch. 4.

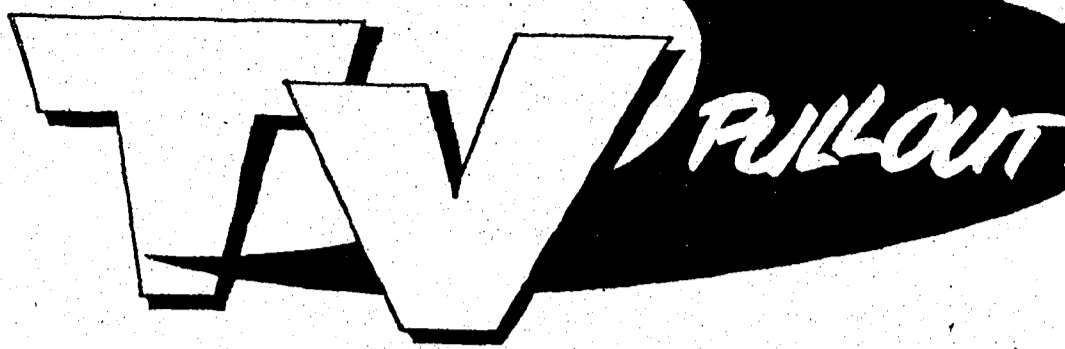
FRIDAY

- 7:30 "The Land of the Pharaohs." Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dewey Martin. Egyptian drama about the building of the pyramids (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Jolson Sings Again." Larry Parks, Barbara Hale. Sequel to the "Jolson Story" in which Larry Parks again mouths the songs that made Jolson famous (1950). Ch. 3.
- "Three Musketeers." Ch. 8.
- "Them!" James Arness, James Whitmore. Ch. 9.
- "Go for Broke." Van Johnson. Exploits of the 42nd Regimental Combat Team composed of Americans with Japanese ancestry are portrayed in this World War II drama set in Italy and France (1951). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Broken Star." Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Pay or Die." Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert. Brutal account of the Mafia's underworld activities in New York City during the years preceding World War I (1960). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Aloma of the South Seas." Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. A native king goes to America to attend college and returns to his country in time to stop a rebellion (1941). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "Untamed." Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 "Cattle Queen of Montana." Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan. When her father is murdered, a girl fights an unscrupulous land grabber. (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Dead Reckoning." Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. Melodrama about a veteran investigating the disappearance of his hero buddy (1947). Ch. 5.
- "Dallas." Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran. Cooper is cast as a man who comes to Dallas for revenge and Cochran is one of his intended victims (1950). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 "The Happy Time." Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Linda Christian. Comedy about the ups and downs of an eccentric family headed by Boyer (1952). Ch. 3.
- "Johnny Guitar." Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Scott Brady, Mercedes McCambridge. A gambling house proprietress has built her establishment on a railroad site and earns the resentment of the citizens of the town (1954). Ch. 10.
- 11:30 "Mummy's Ghost." Lon Chaney, John Carradine. The gauze-wrapped mummy of Prince Kharis is in America seeking the reincarnation of his ancient love (1944). Ch. 8.
- 11:50 "Untrained Woman." Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Who Goes There?" Nigel Patrick, Peggy Cummins. Romantic story about a palace guard and the girls who chase him (1953, British). Ch. 5.
- 12:15 "At Gunpoint." Fred MacMurray. Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



PROS AND STARS . . . A Sunday Sports Spectacular on TV features a "Pro-Celebrity" tennis match with, left to right, Pancho Segura, Rhonda Fleming, Janet Leigh and Pancho Gonzalez. Dean Martin and Rod Taylor also play and Phil Silvers is the referee.

Plenty of Action

Year 'Round Sports Slate for TV Fans

By HARVEY PACK

The winter months, when the normally active citizens prefer to sit in a heated room and live vicariously while watching big, brave athletes perform, have become the best time of the year for TV sports. CBS, armed with the hottest TV spectator sport in history, NFL Professional Football, has now made its "Sunday Sports Spectacular" a year-round show rather than a 13 weeker starting in January, and this means that Jack Dolph of CBS and Boone Arledge producer of ABC's "Wide World of Sports" are now running all over the world looking for off-beat events to fill their shows.

If your state is promoting the international tiddlywinks championship it's a safe bet that Jack or Boone would think twice before turning you down. I asked Jack Dolph whether he's having trouble filling his schedule and he immediately dispelled any ideas I might have had about ABC and CBS attacking each other with knives to get rights to a children's polo match.

"I HAVE THE greatest respect for the ABC staff," he began, "but the two shows are completely different. They only do 'live' events and telecast them within a day or two of their performance. Our show strives more for entertainment and

something like the Australian football championship doesn't appeal to us. For example, Jack Whitaker went on a safari in Africa and shot 38 hours of film. We bought it and it's being edited down to a 90 minute show. There's one next week (Nov. 17th) called 'Seven Days to Kickoff' that follows Terry Isaacson, the Air Force Academy's quarterback, from the end of one game to the beginning of the next. This kind of sports drama in no way competes with ABC concept which, I might add, they do beautifully."

The plans now call for "Sunday Sports Spectacular" to follow its current half hour format until the end of the year when they'll go back to 90 minutes for the winter armchair sports season, and then switch to 30 minutes for the rest of the year.

In addition to coming up with a sports show every week, Dolph and his boss, Bill MacPhail, also have to set up those regional NFL telecasts every Sunday and put together the "CBS Match Play Classic," a \$166,000 golf tournament that will feature every name pro on the circuit except Arnold Palmer and Gary Player who run their own tourney on ABC.

"OUR OFFICE is a madhouse," continued the 36-year-old native

(Continued on Page 14)

TV Mailbag

Question—My sister told me she recently read an account of Priscilla Lane's passing away? Is this the same Priscilla Lane who appeared in many Warner Bros. movies during the late thirties and early forties?—Mrs. H.A., York, Pa.

Answer—Priscilla Lane, who retired from film making quite a few years ago, is still alive. One of her four sisters, known professionally as the Lane Sisters, recently passed away.

Q.—Was Tom Poston ever second banana on the old "Jackie Gleason Show?" I seem to remember him in connection with Jackie Gleason's first major TV show many years back. Mrs. L. U., Montgomery, Ala.

A.—Art Carney was Gleason's second banana when Jackie first started to come into TV prominence. Carney remained with the "Great One" for many seasons before he branched out on his own. Poston first came to the TV public's attention as one of Steve Allen's comedy sidekicks. He, too, has since become successful on his own.

Question—I recently saw "Three Daring Daughters" on TV and have been puzzled by something in that movie. Jose Iturbi went by his own name while the rest of the cast had fictional names. Why was this?—R.P., Morristown, New Jersey.

Answer—For some unexplainable reason known only to the makers of this technicolor mish-mash, Iturbi wasn't given a fictional name in the film. Maybe he felt his fans wouldn't have recognized him with a different name.

THANKSGIVING

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SUNDAY

Morning

7:45 Sacred Heart	4
Bible Story Time	5
8:00 Homestead U.S.A.	4
8:30 Look Up & Live	4
Off to Adventure	5
Big Picture	8
Movie	13
8:45 Christophers	5
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business & Finance	4
Quiz a Catholic	5
Three Musketeers	9
This Is the Answer	13
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8
Religious News	4
Frontiers of Faith	5
Oral Roberts	9
This Is the Life	13
9:45 Hopalong Cassidy	4
Christophers	10
10:00 Camera Three	3-8
Big Picture	5-13
Soul's Harbor	9
Farm Forum	11
10:30 Face the Nation	3
World of Aviation	4
This Is the Life	5-8
Movie	9-13
Faith for Today	10-11
11:00 This Is the Life	3-10
Bowlerama	4
Movie	5
Big Picture	8
Church Service	11
11:30 Big Picture	5
See How They Learn	10
Social Security	13
11:45 Bowling	4
Y.M.C.A.	13

12:30 Kickoff	4
International Zone	5
This Is the Life	6
Know the Truth	8
Hour of Deliverance	13
12:45 NFL Kickoff	3-8
1:00 Football	3-4-8
Great Artist Series	5
Football	8-13
Discovery	6-9
Business Topics	11
1:15 Industry on Parade	6
Senator Humphrey	11

College Bowl	5-10
Bowling	17
NFO	13
5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Meet the Press	5-10
Man from Interpole	6
Know the Truth	13
5:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
Across the 7 Seas	5
Focal Point	6
Bold Journey	11

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Bill Dana	5-10
Death Valley Days	6
Polka Jamboree	11
6:30 My Favorite Martian	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-10-13
Jamie McPheeters	6-9
Tele-Bingo	11
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
7:30 Grindl	5-10-13
Arrest & Trial	6-9
Chiller	11
8:00 Judy Garland	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
That Was the Week That Was	5-10-13
Laughs for Sale	6-9
Ranch Party	11
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
News	6
Biography	8
Death Valley Days	9
Composite Eleven	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13
Bowling	4
Minnesota Football	6
Arrest & Trial	8
11:30 Movie	13
12:00 News	4
Movie	5

Sunday News
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1:30 Movie	5
Family Hour	6
26 Men	9
Executive Report	11
2:00 Encore	5-10-13
Special	11
3:00 Sunday	5-10-13
Wyatt Earp	11
3:30 Promises, Progress	8
Golden Era	11
4:00 Iowa Football	3
Murray Warmath	4
Wild Kingdom	5-10
Sports Spectacular	8
4:30 Amateur Hour	4-8

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL		STATION LISTINGS		WISCONSIN	
WCCO Ch. 4	WTGN Ch. 11	AUSTIN - KMAT Ch. 6	AUSTIN - KMAT Ch. 6	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCB Ch. 2	ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10	ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9		MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.	

THURSDAY

Afternoon

1:30 An Age of Kings	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
2:30 General Science	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Lee Phillips	3
Groucho Marx	4
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
People Are Funny	8
Robin Hood	11
4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Laramie	6
General Hospital	8
Adventures in Paradise	9
Rocky	10
Beetle and Pete	11
Rough Riders	13
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3
Adventure Theater	10
4:30 Bert's Clubhouse	3
Axel	4
Circus Boy	8
Gene Autry	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Sheriff Bob	13

5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3-10
Cartoons	6
Kiddies Hour	8
News	9
Superman	11
Quick Draw McGraw	13
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Cartoons	6

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5:45 Ron Cochran	6
6:00 Big Picture	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 German Fairy	2
Tales	3
Password	3-4-8
Temple Houston	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Here and There	2
Rawhide	3-4-8

Evening

6:00 Big Picture	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 German Fairy	2
Tales	3
Password	3-4-8
Temple Houston	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Here and There	2
Rawhide	3-4-8

Donna Reed	6-9
Adventure	11
7:30 Legacy	2
Dr. Kildare	5-10
My Three Sons	6-9
Deputy	11
Hazel	13
8:00 Profile	2
Perry Mason	3-4
Jimmy Dean	6-9
Music	8
Let's Go to the Races	11
Midland Music	13
8:30 Artist Series	2
Hazel	5-10
Beaver	8
Desilu Playhouse	11
Hennessey	13
9:00 Going to College	2
The Nurses	3-4
Suspense Theatre	5-10-13
Sid Caesar	6-9
Perry Mason	8
9:30 Town and Country	2
Traits West	6
The Rebel	9
News	11
10:00 Folk Music	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Music	2
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
77 Sunset Strip	8
Untouchables	9
Movie	3-13
11:30 M Squad	8
Cain's Hundred	9
12:00 Movie	4
News	5
12:30 News	9
1:30 News	4

MONDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:00 Tea at Three	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Lee Phillips	3
Groucho Marx	4
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
People Are Funny	8
Robin Hood	11
4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Laramie	6
General Hospital	8
Adventure in Paradise	9
Rocky	10
Beetle and Pete	11
Popeye	13
4:30 Axel	4
Whirlybirds	8
Gene Autry	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Wild Life	13
5:00 Quick Draw	4-8
McGraw	4-8
Cartoons	3-6

Kids Fun Klub	10
Superman	11
Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Cartoons	6
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
Lone Ranger	11

7:00 Current Concepts	2
I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
Biography	11
7:30 Lucy Show	3-4-8
Wagon Train	6-9
Wrestling	11
8:00 Conversational	2
Spanish	2
Danny Thomas	3-4-8
8:30 Books & Ideas	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Hollywood Story	5-10-13
9:00 Singer	2
East Side, West Side	3-4-8
Mitch Miller	5-10-13
Breaking Point	6-9
Viking Highlights	11
9:30 World Affairs	2
News	11
10:00 Europe	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Big Picture	2
Movie	3
Minnesota Football	4
Tonight	5-10
Combat	8
Naked City	9
Magic Moments in Sports	13
11:30 Expedition	8
Thriller	9
Movie	13
12:00 News	5
12:30 News	9
12:35 Sen. Humphrey	9
1:00 Movie	4



GUARANTEED

Transmission Repairs

ANDY'S

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5:45 Ron Cochran 6

Evening

6:00 German Fairy	2
Tales	3
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 Efficient Reading	2
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Movie	5-10-13
Outer Limits	6-9
Bold Journey	11

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Lee Phillips	3
Groucho Marx	4
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
People Are Funny	8
Robin Hood	11
4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Laramie	6
General Hospital	8
Adventures in Paradise	9
Rocky	10
Beetle and Pete	11
Popeye	13
4:30 Axel	4
Whirlybirds	8
Gene Autry	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
School Reporter	13

5:00 Clancy	4
Heckle & Jeckle	6
Yogi	8
Kids Fun Klub	10
Superman	11
Flintstones	13
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
TV Kindergarten	2
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Cartoons	6
Beaver	9
Lone Ranger	11

7:00 An Age of Kings	2
Donna Reed	8
Adventure	11
7:30 Route 66	3-4-8
Bob Hope	5-10-13
Burkes Law	6-9
Epic Theatre	11
8:00 To Be Announced	2
8:30 Great Teaching	2
Twilight Zone	3-4
Hallmark Hall of Fame	5-10-13
Farmer's Daughter	6-9
Ozzie and Harriet	8
9:00 Historic America	2
Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
Fight of the Week	6-9
Ben Casey	8
9:30 News	11
9:45 Make That Spare	6-9
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Highway Patrol	11
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
10:30 Continental	2
Comment	2
Movie	3-8-9-11
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
The Fugitive	13
11:30 Movie	8-13
12:00 Movie	4
News	5-6
1:30 News	4



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5:45 Ron Cochran 6

Evening

6:00 General Science	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Rocky	11
6:30 To Be Announced	2
Great Adventures	3-4
International Showtime	10-13
77 Sunset Strip	6-9
Flintstones	8
Bold Journey	11

TUESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
December Bride	11
3:25 News	5-10-13
3:30 Lee Phillips Show	3
Groucho Marx	4
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
People are Funny	8
Robin Hood	11
4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Laramie	6
General Hospital	8
Adventure in Paradise	9
Rocky	10
Beetle and Pete	11
Popeye	13
4:30 Axel	4
Ripcord	8
Gene Autry	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Boy Scouts	13

5:00 Clancy	4
Heckle & Jeckle	6
American Education Week	8
News	9
Quick Draw McGraw	10
Superman	11
Yogi Bear	13
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Midtown Cartoons	6
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Rocky	11

7:00 Modern Mathematics	2
Red Skelton	3-4-8
Adventure	11
7:30 Faces of a Giant	2
Redigo	5-10-13
McHales Navy	6-9
Laramie	11
8:00 Supervision	2
Petticoat Junction	3-4
Richard Boone	5-10-13
Hazel	8
Greatest Show on Earth	6-9
8:30 American Novel	2
Jack Benny	3-4-8
Dick Powell	11
9:00 World of Living Things	2
Garry Moore	3-4-8
Andy Williams	5-10
Fugitive	6-9
My Three Sons	13
9:30 News	11
Trails West	13
10:00 An Age of Kings	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	3
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
Burke's Law	8
Maverick	9
Jimmy Dean	13
11:30 Story of Roaring 20's	8
Movie	9
12:00 Movie	4
News	5
12:30 News	9
1:30 News	4

4%

PLANNED DIVIDEND
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Beaver	9
5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Evening	
6:00 Legacy	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 Americans at Work	2
Channel 3 Extra	3
Mr. Novak	5-10-13
Combat	6-9
Coulee Crossroads	8
Bold Journey	11

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Queen For A Day	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
December Bride	11
3:25 News	5-10-13
3:00 Lee Phillips Show	3
Groucho Marx	4
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
People Are Funny	8
Robin Hood	11
4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Laramie	6
General Hospital	8
Adventure in Paradise	9
Rocky	10
Beetle and Pete	11
Popeye	13
4:30 Deputy Dawg	4
Whirlybirds	8
Gene Autry	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Movie	13
5:00 Yogi Bear	3-10
Clancy	4
Heckle & Jeckle	6

Huckleberry Hound	8
Superman	11
Movie	13
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Cartoons	6
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
Lone Ranger	11
5:45 Ron Cochran	6

7:30 Continental Comment	2
Glynis Johns	3-4-8
Price is Right	6-9
Stoney Burke	11
8:00 Folk Music	2
Beverly Hillsbillies	3-4-8
Espionage	5-10-13
Ben Casey	6-9
8:30 Macalester at Home and Abroad	2
Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8
Desilu Playhouse	11
9:00 Horizons	2
Danny Kaye	3-4-8
Eleventh Hour	5-10
Channing	6-9
Ozzie and Harriet	13
9:30 News	11
M-Squad	13
10:00 Profile	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:20 Sam Snead Golf Show	8
10:30 Face of a Giant	2
Crackerbarrel	3
Roundy Predicts	4
Tonight	5-10
Outer Limits	8
Defectives	9
Sports	13
11:00 Steve Allen	4
11:30 Target	9
Movie	8-13
12:00 News	5
12:30 Movie	4
News	9
1:30 News	4

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

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Evening

6:00 New Europe	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 General Science	2
Chronicle	3-4-8
The Virginian	5-10-13
Ozzie and Harriet	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Inquiry	2
Patty Duke	6-9
Adventure	11

SATURDAY

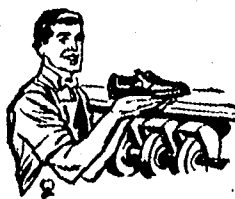
Morning

6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music	5
7:00 Flying Saucer—Siegfried	4
Minnesota Farm Scene	13
Film Short	13
7:30 Axel and His Dog	4
Movie	5
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4
Sacred Light	13
8:15 Light Time	13
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13
Sheri Lewis	5-6-10-13
Pioneers	8
9:15 Light Time	3
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8
King Leonardo	5-6-10-13
10:00 Rin Tin Tin	3-4-8
Dennis the Menace	5-10-13
Casper the Ghost	6-9
10:30 Roy Rogers	3-4-8
Fury	5-10-13
Beany & Cecil	6-9
11:00 Sky King	3-4
Sgt. Preston	5-10-13
Cartoon	6-9
TBA	8
11:15 Cartoon Circus	11
11:30 Bullwinkle	5-10-13
Magic Land	6-9
Do You Know	3-8
Hobby	4
Funny Company	11
Afternoon	
12:00 My Friend Flicka	6-9
Exploring	5-10-13
Wyatt Earp	8
Lunch With Casey	11
12:30 Kickoff	3-4-8
Bandstand	6-9
Henry Ford	8
1:00 Mr. Wizard	5-10-13
Mighty Hercules	11

1:30 Soldiers of Fortune	5
Gospel in Art	6
Are Our Schools Up to Date	10
Hobby Showcase	11
Jungle Jim	9
West Point Story	13
2:00 Movie	5-6-10
Yancy Derringer	9
Range Rider	11
World of Sports	13
2:30 Wrestling	6-9
Invisible Man	11

5:30 Norm Van Brocklin	4
Love That Bob	5
Bob Hope	8
Pre-Olympic Show	6-9
Three Stooges	10
Sea Hunt	11
Wis. State College	13

SHOE REPAIRS BY EXPERTS



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120 Walnut

3:00 Bowling	10
Phil Silvers	11
3:30 Touchdown	5
AFL Highlights	6-9
Epic Theatre	11
Pre-Olympics	13
4:00 Sports Spectacular	4
Football	5-10-13
Wide World of Sports	6-8-9
4:30 Roller Derby	4
Capt. Gallant	5-13
5:00 News	5-10
Rebel	13
5:15 Safety	5
Industry on Parade	10

Evening

4:00 Sports Spectacular	3
News	4-5-6-13
Ripcord	9
Everglades	10
Wrestling	11
6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8
The Lieutenant	5-10-13
Hootenanny	6-9
7:30 Phil Silvers	3-4-8
Joey Bishop	5-10-13
Lawrence Welk	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 Defenders	3-4-8
Sat. Night at the Movies	5-10-13
8:30 Jerry Lewis	6-9
9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
One Step Beyond	11
9:30 Composite	11
10:00 News	5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	3-4-9-11
Alfred Hitchcock	8
11:00 Bowling	6
11:30 Movie	5-8
12:00 Movie	5-13
Silents Please	11
12:15 Movie	4

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester	4
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer	4
Today	5-10-13
7:15 Debbie Drake	8
7:30 Sunrise Semester	8
Grandpa Ken	9
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8
9:00 News	3-4-8
Say When	5-10
Romper Room	9-13
9:30 I Love Lucy	4-8
Word for Word	5-10-13
10:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8
Concentration	5-10-13

Price Is Right	6-9
10:30 Pete and Gladys	3-4-8
Links	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8
Your 1st Impression	5-10-13
Ernie Ford	6-9
En France	11
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8
Truth, Consequences	5-10-13
Father Knows Best	6
Art Linkletter	9
Dateline Minnesota	11
11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8
News	11
12:00 News	3-5-6-8-13
General Hospital	6-9

Noon Variety	10
Lunch with Casey	11
12:15 Something Special	4
Farm and Home	13
12:20 Treasure Chest	5
Farm Digest	8
12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
Cartoons	6
Father Knows Best	9
Price Is Right	13
12:45 The King and Odie	11
1:00 Password	3-4-8
People Will Talk	5-10-13
Day in Court	6
People's Choice	9
Movie	11

NO HOUSE LIKE AN OLD HOUSE?



Some old houses are ageless... they have charms and advantages that will always be sought after. Others, however, are risks — you never know what you'll have to replace next.

Whether the house you buy is new or old, there's one way to be SURE of getting what you want and need, rely on a Realty expert!

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This Week at the Theaters . . .

Hi-Jinks in High Fashion Featured in Movie at State

The glittering high fashion world provides the backdrop for A NEW KIND OF LOVE booked through Wednesday at the State Theater.

Set in the high fashion emporiums of Fifth Avenue and Paris, the Technicolor comedy stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, George Tobias, Eva Gabor, Thelma Ritter, Robert Clary and Marvin Kaplan.

Newman is cast as an American newspaperman who is exiled to Europe for flirting with his boss's wife. Miss Woodward is a businesslike buyer for a women's ready-to-wear department in a New York retail store. They meet on a flight to Paris and make singularly unpleasant impressions on each other.

However, they meet again in Paris where Maurice Chevalier sings some of his old favorites in a colorful St. Catherine's Day celebration and, against their wills, the romantic aura of Paris captures them.

Also seen in the film are some \$1 million in clothing and accessories shown in sequences filmed in top Paris fashion



FAMED CARICATURIST CHRISTIANO gives his impression of Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, George Tobias, Marvin Kaplan and Maurice Chevalier in the Technicolor comedy, A NEW KIND OF LOVE, playing through Wednesday at the State.

houses.

The film version of Jean Kerr's Broadway stage hit, MARY, MARY, opens Thursday at the State.

Debbie Reynolds has the role of the contrary Mary whose romantic ups and down form the plot.

Barry Nelson and Michael Ren-

nie, seen on the stage, respectively, as an excitable ex-husband and a fading movie idol, recreate their parts in the screen version.

Diane McBain appears as a headstrong socialite and Hiram Sherman as the puckish lawyer who's involved in the romantic situation.

'Escape,' 'Slave' At Winona

Paired as a double feature through Tuesday at the Winona Theater are THE SLAVE and ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN.

THE SLAVE stars Steve Reeves as a Roman centurion sent to Lydia by Julius Caesar to corroborate Caesar's belief that the governor of that province is plotting to overthrow him. While on this mission, Reeves' ship is wrecked and he rescues a beautiful slave girl. Reeves finds proof that he is the son of Spartacus and dedicates himself to avenging his father's death and freeing the enslaved Lydians.

Don Murray and Christine Kaufmann head the cast of ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN, the story of an escape by a group of East Germans through a tunnel they have dug under the Berlin Wall.

Murray is cast as the chauffeur of an East German army officer who, after seeing his friend killed in an attempt to drive a truck through the wall, is persuaded by the friend's sister, Miss Kaufmann, to help engineer an attempt at escape to the Western sector by digging a tunnel under the wall near their home.

"8½," by Federico Fellini who directed "La Dolce Vita," plays Wednesday through Saturday at the Winona.

Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimes and Sandra Milo, this is the story of a 43-year-old director's visit to a health resort to cure an undetermined illness.

At the spa, he is confronted by a series of crises of a personal, as well as professional, nature. He is about to start a major



DON MURRAY AND CHRISTINE KAUFMANN crawl through a tiny tunnel under the Berlin Wall in this scene from ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN, part of a double feature currently showing at the Winona. The other feature stars Steve Reeves as the son of Spartacus in THE SLAVE.

TOP TEN RECORDS

SUGAR SHACK, Gilmer & Fireballs
DEEP PURPLE, Stevens

film production but lacks the inspiration for it, is becoming bored with his voluptuous mistress and disappointed by his wife's inability to understand him.

Flashbacks to his youth and scenes portraying his day-dreams dramatize the director's inner qualms and worries before they are finally resolved.

& Tempo
WASHINGTON SQUARE, Village Stompers
BE MY BABY, Ronettes
BUSTED, Charles
I CAN'T STAY MAD AT YOU, Davis
MEAN WOMAN BLUES, Orbison
TO YOU, Dale & Grace
TALK TO ME, Sunny & Sunglows
IT'S ALL RIGHT, Impresarios

MOVIE PAGE

10 Sunday, November 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

STATE

— Con't Sunday —
1:00-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
— Features at —
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:30
—
*Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-65c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-55c

STARTS SUNDAY



PAUL
NEWMAN
(HE'S A MAN)

JOANNE
WOODWARD
(SHE'S A
LADY?)

From
any
angle
it's...
A NEW
KIND OF LOVE

TECHNICOLOR®

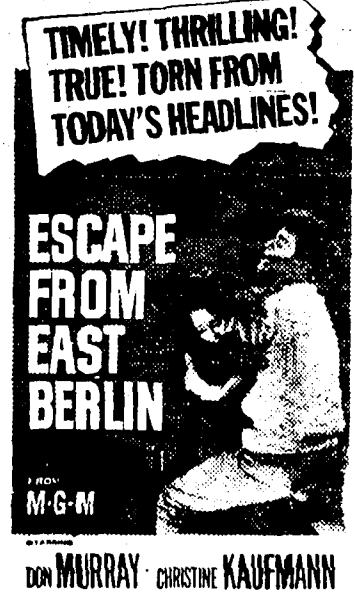
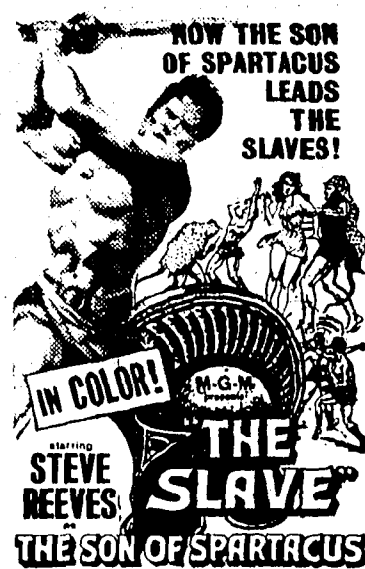
THELMA RITTER/EVA GABOR/MAURICE CHEVALIER

COMING SOON "MARY MARY"

WINONA
THEATRE

Now Showing
Prices: 75c-50c-25c

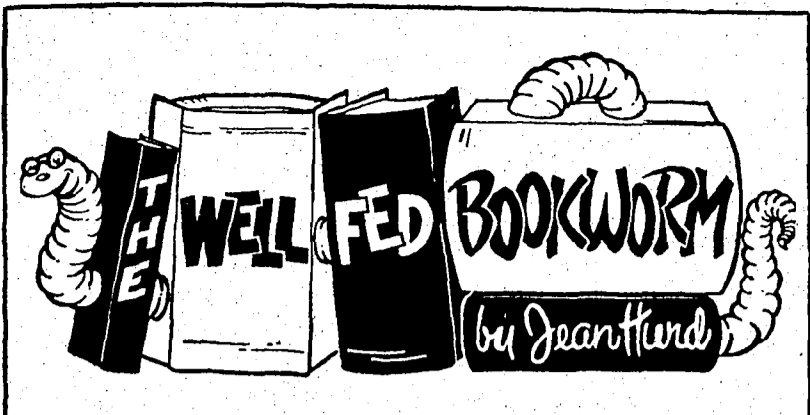
"THE SLAVE" AT 1:00 - 4:20 - 7:40
"ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN" AT 2:50 - 6:10 - 9:30



VOGUE ARCADIA, Sunday Shows 2-7-9 P.M.
WIS Monday-Tuesday 8 P.M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



Coming Thursday: "CATTLE KING"



HAVING resoundingly established in last week's column that I'm as much a sports lover as the next fella — providing the fella is 114 years old and of a contemplative nature — let's get back to something more cerebral.

As a matter of fact I'm getting pretty sick of this whole muscular approach to life. Every time I turn on the radio or the TV set somebody with a plonking voice is exhorting me to be physically fit. I think it's nice of President Kennedy to be so interested, but how about giving mental fitness a little whirl? How about that, eh boys?

Actually it's been rather a thought-provoking week. There's our very own T. Eugene Thompson case (Minnesota finally made it in a big way) and my, how I would love to review that little caper. "Faulty plotting," I'd say. "totally unbelievable characters," "sloppy handling from start to finish." Frankly, I don't think anyone is going to buy it!

Then on the national level it looked for a few days as if we were going to have a Christine Keeler all our own. It really hurt last summer when all those stories came out about happy times around Lord Astor's pool.

"Where," I asked myself, "is that good old American know-how? That 'anything you can do I can do better' spirit?" Oh well, you can't do everything and we do have the Peace Corps.

One more side remark before we get to today's subject (which I happen to feel very strongly about so I am bound to be quite boring). Last week I seem to have ruffled a few feathers by making light hearted reference to our mixed marriage.

I'm afraid I was misunderstood. I was not referring to any sort of religious differences between us. I meant a mixed marriage in the sense that, while we both believe that there is definitely life on other planets, I, personally, have my doubts about the possibility of certain portions of THIS planet absolutely teeming with Abominable Snowmen!

So much for the tag ends. Today's subject is — now write this down — Merle Miller.

Merle Miller writes novels with a pen dipped in a combination of hemlock and laughing gas, is generally admired by the critics and is absolutely doted on by me.

The hemlock part of the recipe probably comes from Mr. Miller's somewhat spotty past. He first won considerable attention with a couple of really excellent World War II novels. Then in that era when the late Senator Joe McCarthy was in his glory, Miller ran afoul of a charming little booklet called "Red Channels."

"Red Channels" was set up by an extremely seedy band of young men for the sole purpose of listing people in and around the arts who were suspected of having had at some time or some place connections with so-called "front organizations."

What this highly profitable non-profit organization really did was supply an unofficial blacklist which resulted in the temporary and in some cases permanent ruin of a career. Some of them (Lena Horne, Howard Duff, etc.) finally cleared themselves and are now working but others never could get rid of the "untouchable" label.

Mr. Miller still publishes — and marvelous stuff, at that — but he's been permanently damaged in spirit, at least.

I only go into all this because it is this whole business which is responsible for his two latest and superb novels, "A Gay and Melancholy Sound" of some three or four years ago, and the brand new A DAY IN LATE SEPTEMBER.

All this McCarthy-Red Channels business is a murky area which I certainly don't want to go into with YOU. We thrash it out around the house occasionally and though I've never thought of myself as a liberal, next to my roommate — who locks himself in the bathroom to look at the cartoons in the New Yorker because he feels there's something vaguely subversive about the magazine — I guess I'm a wild-eyed radical.

I really shouldn't say we argue about it. He strides around with a lot of arm waving, shouting things like "totally illogical," "sheer emotion" or — the crowning touch — "You sound just like a woman!"

It's that last crack that really gets me.

But this is far afield from A DAY IN LATE SEPTEMBER, or maybe not so far since it is the story of Mac, a novelist, who found himself splattered over the pages of Red Channels and subsequently poison to his agent and easily expendable to his wife (a monster of surface rectitude).

After years in Europe, Mac has just returned to the United States in the hope of getting at least partial custody of his now teen-aged son and in the further hope of detaching his true love (whom he met in Spain) from her obnoxious husband.

Sadly enough, Mac (or Mr. Miller, since his is the informing voice and vision of everything he writes) discovers, or more probably re-discovers what he has known for years; namely, the downbeat and generally glossed over knowledge that love does NOT conquer all.

In the course of one day most of Mac's shabby little idols topple around him but at book's end he has made his plans and will continue to survive — alone if need be.

Mr. Miller is a bitter man (whether rightly or wrongly) but he writes with great brilliance and grace and with frequent flashes of truly penetrating wit.

Best of all he writes personally. For his sake I wish you'd all go out and buy and read all his books but actually I couldn't care less what you do. Mr. Miller has accomplished what I consider to be the truly singular feat of writing books that are completely and solely for ME!

Listen, Darling Daughter

NOT QUITE POSTHUMOUS
LETTER TO MY DAUGHTER.
By Caitlin Thomas. Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$4.75.

Mrs. Thomas' 18-year-old daughter is the nominal audience for this highly flavored commentary on the follies of mankind, but of course the author has a greater audience in mind.

First Mrs. Thomas — widow of the poet Dylan Thomas — does a thoroughly hard-boiled job of lampooning the whole silly business of husband-catching. There are cynical pointers on dress, beauty aids, conversation and dancing, followed by dos and don'ts in the party-going business of making men think they're wonderful.

BUT THEN THE nature of the book changes. Mrs. Thomas starts describing all the male types a young woman may run into. The gamut is wire-ranging. Men of all occupations and stations (or none), mixed with freaks and even criminals, are paraded before the reader.

None of these poor souls escape the jabbing wit and corner-of-the-mouth sarcasm of the author, until she finally advises her daughter to catch a Rich Man.

THIS LATTER PART of the book recalls certain essayists of the 17th Century, who satirized the social types of their own age, in sketches they called Characters. In those days all the writers were males. This book of Characters has a devastating feline quality because it was created by a woman.

Mrs. Thomas has some distressing mannerism of style and punctuation, which flaw her colorful prose. But she also has a remarkable talent for the bon mot and the aphorism.

Two Views Of the Past

Two distinguished ladies of the theater look backwards in "SEPTEMBER CHILD" by Jean Dalrymple (Dodd, Mead, \$4.95) and "ARTS AND FLOWERS" by Peggy Wood (Morrow, \$5). Their paths of recall differ widely, but each in her way is rewarding.

Miss Dalrymple puts her memoirs in chronological narrative, from broker's clerk through vaudeville turn, to authorship, star manager and impresario of such affairs as the Brussels World's Fair and New York City's Center of Drama and Music. A discreet and urbane hostess, she displays memoirs in neatly genteel manner. An ignored claim to interest in that lush property "My Fair Lady" prompts a small, careful sigh.

In contrast, Miss Wood is a rambling raconteur, with an amiable air of skipping hither and yon through the acting years, scorning precise dates. "There are many meadows on either side of the milestones to investigate," she explains.

The stellar veteran is chiefly concerned with the period since 1941, earlier reminiscences having been set down in her "But You Look So Young!"

From TV's "I Remember Mama" through extended wartime experiences in "Blithe Spirit" to presidency of the American Theater and Academy, Miss Wood talks along with random garrulity and an occasional admonition about needed theatrical repair.

Both books are beguiling fare for show world devotees.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sunday, November 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

After 13 Years, A Class Revisited

MISS BANNISTER'S GIRLS,
by Louise Tanner. Farrar and
Straus, 239 pages, \$4.50.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Books about "The Girls" seems to be popular with publishers just now. Mary McCarthy's THE GROUP is doing well, and that most economical of authors — Muriel Spark — has just published her second venture in this area. As well written, although not as serious, as any of these is a delightful little thing entitled MISS BANNISTER'S GIRLS by Louise Tanner.

Billed as "an acidulous novel" (meaning sharp-tongued or slightly acid in tone), MISS BANNISTER'S GIRLS is the story of the Class of 1940 of Miss Bannister's Exclusive Preparatory School for Girls, one of those institutions once called "Finishing Schools" located on New York's Upper East Side, where young ladies of quality were "salubriously exposed to French irregular verbs and watered-down theology." The book more than justifies its billing.

Miss Bannister's proclaimed to cover certain academic de-

ficiencies in its curriculum, that it was dedicated to educating something called "The Whole Girl" in the deceptive jargon of which educators seem inordinately fond. After meeting the class through the author's sharp observations, it would seem that there were remarkably few "Whole Girls" in sight, using the term in a mental health connection.

LOUISE TANNER has treated her subject not only with skill in the actual text, but has chosen a very interesting way of telling her story. She imagines herself the class secretary and, as such, writes a character sketch on each of her classmates. Since there were sixteen that year, this might sound a little confusing. A handy chart at the front of the book, plus deft interweaving of characters and incidents in the various sketches, makes her plan of attack delightful as well as easy to follow.

In writing such works there is often the temptation to stereotype rather than create actual people. Miss Tanner (actually Mrs. Patrick Dennis, wife of the author of AUNTIE MAME, LITTLE ME and other successful things) has nicely avoided this temptation and made her fictional classmates quite real, if often slightly monstrous, beings.

Although Miss Tanner is herself New York born and bred, and a product of a school which sounds not unlike her Miss Bannister's she claims the whole thing to be fiction. It probably is, but it is not impossible to meet some people you know in the characterizations of the Class of '40.

THE BOOK is very, almost strictly New York and, without seeming smug, it must be said that such types have their natural habitat east of the Appalachians, but if one looks around, a few can be found to have migrated to the Middle West. Handling them as Miss Tanner does, with much wit and sophistication, some irony and only an occasional ounce of gall, they fare perhaps better than they ought.

Readers should fare very well with their story, unless its mirror-like possibilities hit distressingly close to home.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by
Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

THE GROUP, McCarthy
THE SHOES OF THE
FISHERMAN, West

CARAVANS, Michener
CITY OF NIGHT, Rechy
ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE, Fleming

NONFICTION

JFK — THE MAN AND
THE MYTH, Lasky

THE AMERICAN WAY OF
DEATH, Mitford

THE FIRE NEXT TIME,
Baldwin

I OWE RUSSIA \$1,200,
Hope

MY DARLING CLEMEN-
TINE, Fishman

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

FIRST PERSON RURAL, Hold-
ing Carter.

Biographical reminiscences
by one of the South's leading
editors.

THE FIRST R, Mary Austin.
The Harvard report on read-
ing in the elementary schools.

MY BROTHER BILL, John
Faulkner.

John Faulkner's memories of
his Nobel Prize-winning
brother, William Faulkner, as
a boy and growing up in
Oxford, Miss.

THE SPLENDOR OF ISRAEL,
Robert Payne.

A mingling of modern tales
and sighs with the early
history of Israel and portraits
of its present leaders.

THE EXPECTANT MARINER,
Shirley Deane.

A gay account of the family's
adventures aboard a sketch
in the Mediterranean.

A MAN NAMED JOHN, Alden
Hatch.

The life of Pope John XXIII.
NOT DYING, William Saroyan.

The playwright's record of
a year in Paris at the age
of fifty.

THE MIGHTY MUSKELLUNGE,
David Reddick.

The story of the life and death
of the king of the freshwater
fish.

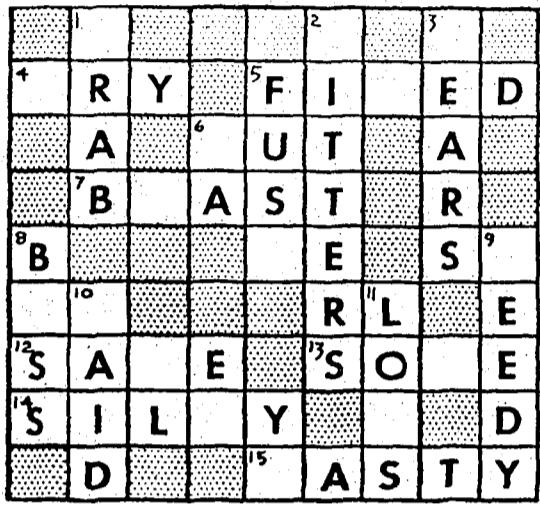
RUN TO DAYLIGHT! Vince
Lombardi.

The book describes seven
days in the life of Vince
Lombardi, the coach of the
Green Bay Packers as he
works with his team from
Monday to Saturday for a
game on Sunday.

Prizewords Worth \$110

Many Are Close But Puzzle Cash Intact

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 455



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

Prizewords mailbags continued to grow bulkier last week, keeping pace with a growing puzzle prize, but no one was able to come up with the correct selection of letters necessary to collect the \$100 award.

There was a large stack of cards that were close to the answer, though. Fifteen players came within two letters of claiming the prize money and on another 31 only three errors were counted.

AS LONG AS there wasn't a winner last week, the \$100 remains in the jackpot and an additional \$10 is added today. That means that the one person who sends in a completely correct solution to this week's puzzle will receive a check for \$110.

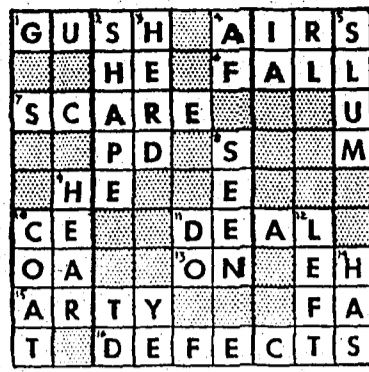
Among those who missed on only two clues were Eunice Henderson, Rushford, Minn.; Karlene Worcester, 151 W. King St.; Nelvin C. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn.; Mrs. Oscar Steuernagel, Lewiston, Minn.; Mrs. Clyde J. Baumann Sr., Cochrane, Wis.; Janet Ebersold, Trempealeau, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Evenmoe, Spring Grove, Minn.; Hilman F. Nelson, Whitehall, Wis.; Joseph Gerlach, 714 W. Broadway; Paul E. Wittenberg, 479 W. 4th St.; Mrs. Joe Karsina, 883 E. Broadway; Gladys Torkelson, Lanesboro, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur Boyum Jr., Peterson, Minn.; Mrs. Ronald Northrup, 380 Pelzer St., and Mrs. S. F. Lewis, Lanesboro Rt. 1.

Remember, to be eligible for this week's \$110 prize money an entry blank with all of the correct answers to the 16 clues must be attached to a postcard and mailed with a postmark no later than midnight Tuesday. Any entries received in envelopes are disqualified.

If there are two or more winners this week the money will be divided equally.

If there is no winner in this week's word game the prize will be increased to \$120 next week.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. People who are of a reflective nature seldom GUSH (Rush). Not Rush; circumstances could make anyone Rush, regardless of temperament. GUSH, to talk effusively, is better; reflection has a dampening effect on any tendency to GUSH.
2. Not many people are really conscious of their own AIRS (Aims). — Not Aims; the very fact that person has an aim presupposes consciousness of it, as a rule. People are much more likely to be unaware of their AIRS, mannerisms.
3. When she hears her child FALL, a fond mother hurries to it, as a rule (Call). — As a rule goes too far with Call. There's no clue to urgency of the Call. A FALL always implies potential harm.
4. Usually, a self-confident person is less likely to get a SCARE than one who is not (Stare). — To get a Stare? Surely it is rarely obvious to onlookers that a person has, or lacks, self-confidence. SCAPE is more to the point; it's more of a personal reaction.
5. An unsatisfactory DEAL is apt to lead to a lot of bickering (Meal). — A lot of bickering goes rather far with Meal; it might well be forgotten relatively soon. But the bickering over an unsatisfactory DEAL might go on for a long time.
6. To have a grievance ON your mind is apt to impair your sense of humor (In). — ON is better. It implies almost an obsession; your thoughts are fogged or colored by it. To have a grievance merely in your mind doesn't have such an effect; probably most of us have a grievance of some kind in our minds.
7. Usually soon exaggerates with Army; many army personnel may talk much about their way of life; but, again, many others don't do so. ARTY indicates the person pretends to be artistic.
8. It often pays to probe your DEFECTS (Defeats). — It at least usually pays to probe your Defeats, to find out where you went wrong. Often is better with

DEFECTS; some defects are impossible to correct.
DOWN

2. The charm of many a beautiful garden is largely due to its SHAPE (Shade). — Not Shade, which implies that beautiful gardens have little or no charm when they have no shade. It's the SHAPE, the pleasing layout, that lends charm to many a beautiful garden.
3. People often follow blindly the lead of HERD (Hero). — Often exaggerates with Hero; too much depends on who and what he is. HERD is better; most of tend to follow the crowd.
4. The mere appearance of SLUM is sufficient to depress a fastidious person (Slug). — A Slug is a particularly unattractive snail-like creature. Its appearance is enough to arouse distaste in most anyone, but no reason to give a sense of depression. Fastidious person, and depress are better with SLUM.
5. Alas! it's often those who're late for work who're SEEN to leave early at the day's end (Keen). — Even those who arrive punctually for work might well be Keen to leave early, though they might not actually do so. SEEN is better; they are the people who often do manage to get away early.
6. It's usually very hard to HEAR malicious whispers when they are about yourself! (Bear). — HEAR, in the sense of to learn about, makes a good answer, because the person concerned is normally the last to hear them. Bear is debatable; much depends on how true they are, who repeats them, and so on.
7. It's seldom surprising for a man to become attached to COAT he's had for a long time (Boat). — Boat is open to question; he might get a new and very modern one that completely occupies his attention. COAT is more to the point; a man's liking for old clothes is proverbial.
8. As a rule, we're more likely to be LEFT money by a relative than by others (Lent). — Perhaps some of you by-passed LEFT as the answer because it seemed so straightforward. So far as Lent is concerned, it's quite easy to get a loan from many sources, if your credit is good.
9. A man is often courted by flatterers for what he HAS (Was). — Not Was; he's much less likely to be courted on account of his past than for his present wealth and possessions—for what he HAS.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

4. —RY humor seldom evokes keen amusement (D or W).
5. His meeting a girl he wants to marry sometimes causes a young man's ambitions to become FI—ED (R or X).
6. We usually try to make amends when we've —UT a friend out (C or P).
7. Open defiance often tends to make an arrogant man B—AST (E or O).
8. We usually try to avoid the company of a person who we think is not SA—E (F or N).
9. We usually have SO—E difficulty in raising a loan from new acquaintances without giving security (M or R).
10. A spiteful woman's remarks are often SII—Y (K or L).
11. Probably a hostess would rather be told when a guest finds her food —ASTY (N or T).

DOWN

1. The more conscientious a businessman the less likely he is to —RAB a rival's ideas (C or G).
2. In his first dramatic performance a young actor might well make blunders on account of —ITTERS (J or T).
3. The fact that an elderly person —EARS well is often a great satisfaction to him (H or W).
4. We might well expect a FUS— when electric lights suddenly fail (E or S).
5. As a rule, time is of great importance to a B—SS (A or O).
6. A person who is —EEDY tends to resent unsought advice on the subject (N or S).
7. It's apt to worry a careful person when he thinks he has —AID too much (P or S).
8. As a rule, women are more agitated than men by LO—S of money (S or T).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWARDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWARDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution, if more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWARDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWARDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWARDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWARDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWARDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AM, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

No claiming of a prize is necessary. If there are two or more winners this week the money will be divided equally.

TODAY
SOUP TO DESSERT
CHOICE OF
Roast Turkey
Arcadia Chicken
Minnesota Baked Ham
Choice Roast Beef
\$1.85 Children \$1.25
the OAKS

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¼ golden brown chicken or wall-eyed pike with french fries, toast and beverage
75c
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HAMBURGER SHOP
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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
365 DAYS A YEAR
— Free Delivery —
Ted Maier Drugs
FOUR PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS SERVING YOU

★ ★ ★ This Week's Top Photos ★ ★ ★

Two little tykes captured top honors in this week's Sunday News Magazine photo contest.

"Kissin' Cousins," taken by Mrs. Jack Shiel, 362 Hamilton St., was named best picture of the week.

Children also captured consolation honors. "We're in This Together," snapped by Diane Dingfelder, 217 Pearl St., Rochester, and "Look Mommie, No Milk," taken by Mrs. George Fayerweather, Pepin, Wis., were named consolation winners.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture and \$1 to consolation winners.

Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible. Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after May 2, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be accepted. Do not send negatives or colored prints.

Entrant must print his

name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned.

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.



KISSIN' COUSINS . . . by Mrs. Jack Shiel, 362 Hamilton St. This week's first-prize winner.



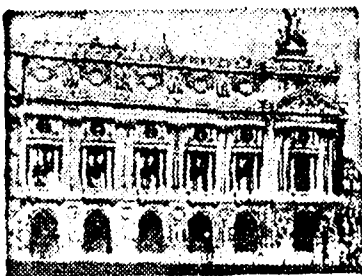
LOOK MOMMIE, NO MILK . . . by Mrs. George Fayerweather, Pepin, Wis. Consolation winner.



WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER . . . by Diane Dingfelder, Rochester, Minn. Consolation winner.

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME —
GUESS THE NAME



Seven important streets meet in front of this building, in one of the world's busiest traffic centers. Fourteen years in the building (1861-75), the imposing structure was designed by Charles Garnier. In area it is the largest theater in the world, covering three acres; yet this is not in terms of seating capacity (2,158), but in terms of stage and backstage area, etc. Its huge stage is 118 feet high, 174 feet wide and 85 feet deep.

Broad steps lead up to a lavishly decorated facade. Medallions, bronze-gilt busts and statues of composers and librettists adorn the interior.

The imposing grand staircase has white marble steps 33 feet wide and balustrades of onyx, rosso and verde antico. The red and gold auditorium has five tiers of boxes beneath a dome which rests on eight huge pillars. What is this building, and

in what famous city?
(Name at bottom of column)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a narwhal?
2. Can you quote America's Conservation Pledge?
3. Who is the present governor of Utah?
4. What is the flower for November?
5. What was the profession of Thomas Nast?

YOUR FUTURE

The year will be interesting and full of change. Today's child may be scientific.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To author John P. Marquand and baseball's Don Conley and Birdie Tebbetts.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An aquatic mammal with a long spirally twisted tusk.
2. "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."
3. George Clyde.
4. The chrysanthemum.
5. Cartoonist.

The Opera in Paris.

Meet Winona's FIRST Family . . .

Grace Rian

As we get to know each member of the FIRST Family better, we discover Grace to be a full-fledged, dyed-in-the-wool, entomology enthusiast. When her two children started bringing bugs and insects home, Grace did some "book-digging" to stay ahead of their questions. Today Randece, 18, has outgrown the butterflies and moths, but



Grace Rian
Secretary

Rick, now 14, is studying biology, and together they have built a collection of butterflies, moths, bugs and other native insects to the point where Dad was forced to build cases to hold their displays. Grace also "dabbles" in stamp collecting along with finding time for sewing, cooking, PTA work and church. The Rian's live at 705 East Howard Street and belong to the Central Lutheran Church.

Grace reports her family has achieved great satisfaction from collecting and saving various bugs and insects. By the same token your family can be drawn together with a savings program. Maybe with you it's bits of string or match books until the collection has grown to sizable proportions, but, we at the bank hope you start your family on a money-saving habit. It, too, will grow and grow until one day you have a savings account at the bank you are really proud of. May we help you get started this week?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

No Beauty 'Rain Check'

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By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill

RAIN OR SHINE, some girls are never caught off guard. They "weather" all occasions by casting their vote for the natural, "fresh as rain" appearance. This "non-made-up" look is illustrated by actress Elizabeth Montgomery. It begins by protecting skin with a moisture-balanced foundation base, defining eyes and brows with a minimum of color, and highlighting mouth with the palest of lipstick.



CONTINUING THIS "make-DOWN" edict, don't let rouge spoil the illusion. More than all other cosmetics, it must seem natural and never resemble clown-like coin dots. Mix powder with dry rouge and brush a hint of color on the apple of each cheek, fading tone out to the temples. Also, check that cheek make-up has the same blue, pink or orange undertone as lipstick, so it will beauty blend.



THE ONE COSMETIC that can be generously applied is powder, which sets make-up and subdues that oily look. Brush powder from cheeks and chin by using a downward stroke, since this is the direction in which facial hairs grow. The actress, who stars in the Paramount comedy, "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?", found application left skin with an unruffled, satin texture.

Television Covers the World of Sports

(Continued from Page 7)

of Philadelphia, "but we'll see anybody with good off-beat sports film. We went to Rome with the Harlem Globetrotters this year and, naturally, that will be our first 90 minute show, but we didn't let our top rated stars get off with only a one shot. We used them in a half hour show (Nov. 24) where they clowned around with London royalty and society.

Another one we've already filmed is a celebrity-pro tennis tourney featuring Janet Leigh, Dean Martin, Rod Taylor and Rhonda Fleming on court with Pancho Segura and Pancho Gon-

zalez while Phil Silvers plays a comical referee."

CBS has been so successful with the Globetrotters that they've set the baseball equivalent, "King and His Court" -- a four man softball team that plays any nine man team. Their pitcher, Eddie Feigner, according to Dolph, is as good a pitcher as you'll ever see and also a clown of the first order.

"Surfing is a beautiful visual sport," continued Jack, "and ABC has covered it on their show but they've gone for a live competition. We have a film on it that's a knockout."

CBS sports will not cover the Olympics this year as they did in 1960 because coverage of such an event requires preempting many evening shows and, unlike their competitors, CBS has too many hits to bump them off the air for ski jumping. Sports fans who won't have enough winter diversion between "Sunday Sports Spectacular," "Wide World of Sports" and the assorted golf tourneys can always catch NBC's 13 week sports special with Bud Palmer. If citizens could only become muscular by watching sports, President Kennedy's physical fitness program would be home free.

Dear Abby:

Fishbowl or A Dog House?

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a 30-year-old woman who thinks it's time to marry, but doesn't know which man to choose? I've taught school for eight years, and am well-traveled, so I'm not a sheltered country girl. A 42-year-old minister (widower, three children) wants to marry me, but the fish-bowl type of life I'd have to live doesn't appeal to me and, besides, I'm not that goody-goody. A doctor has proposed, but my best friend is married to one and she says it's a dog's life. The most attractive candidate travels, and he'd expect me to travel with him. That's no good for a woman who wants roots. There is also a young professor, but people in education don't make much and I don't want to work after I'm married. Can you help me? ANNETTE



Abby

DEAR ANNETTE: Face it. You haven't the man you want to marry yet. When (and if) you do, you'll find a hundred reasons why you should marry him.

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have been married only a few months and we are living with his parents until we can afford an apartment of our own. We pay \$80 a month for our bedroom, but we have no privacy whatsoever. When I am away at work during the day, they go through every one of my drawers. If they would let me know what they are looking for, I'd be glad to help them find it. I have nothing to hide. There is no excuse for anyone even going into our room as I clean it myself. My husband knows about his parents going through my things, but he says they'll be hurt if we make any accusations. What should I do? NOTHING TO HIDE

DEAR NOTHING: How about a compromise? Don't ask the folks about the "treasure hunts" -- but put a lock on your door and end them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and I suppose I should be the happiest girl in the world, but I'm not. You see, I am going to marry a wonderful young man, but my parents are standing between me and the most important thing in my life -- the kind of wedding every girl dreams of! I want a white gown and veil and I want to walk down the aisle. They insist that I get married in a short dress at a private ceremony in the parson's study. Their reason is a very narrow-minded one. When I was only a child (17) I eloped with a boy the same age. I got pregnant right away. It was a big mixed-up mess. My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave the baby up for adoption. It is like it never happened now, Abby. Very few people in this town even know about it, and I think I have earned the right to start a new life. Can you help me convince my parents that they are wrong? STARTING OVER

DEAR STARTING: Sorry, I can't help you. I think your parents are right.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RELIGIOUS BUT TEMPTED": "The lips of a strange woman drip as any honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than oil. But her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword." (Proverbs, 5:3-4).

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



FOR YOUR
WINTER



VACATION

- ★ STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE — 34 days.
Departure June 12, 1964 . . . \$1,091.25 from Montreal. College credits obtainable.
- ★ CARIBBEAN CRUISE — 24 days, 14 Ports of Call.
Departure Jan. 10, 1964 . . . \$625 and up from N. Y.
- ★ MEXICO — 12 days.
\$427 from Minneapolis.
- ★ NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR — 5 days.
\$59.95, plus transportation.



FOR OTHER TOURS & CRUISES, SEE
T. Charles Green's
**WINONA
TRAVEL AGENCY**
66 E. 4th St., Winona Phone 8-3669

WHIMSEY

A SHORT BUT COMPREHENSIVE COURSE IN HOW - TO - TELL - ONE - SEX - FROM - THE - OTHER WHEN THE CHILD IS OVER FIVE YEARS OLD WOULD ONLY ENTAIL A PEEK INTO THE EARS . . . THE BOY'S PAIR WILL BE DIRTY.

It really isn't water that little boys object to; it's the soap. Unchallenged they can play all day in puddles, pailfuls and tubs of wet stuff, but add any ingredient that lathers or cleanses and their interest quickly vanishes.

GOURMET COOKERY HASN'T A CHANCE FOR ENTRENCHMENT IN THIS DOMICILE. ANY ITEM THAT IS TENDERLY MARINATED, BRAISED, POUNDED, BASTED, GARNISHED, OR WHAT-HAVE-YOU STILL ENDS UP WITH CATSUP ON IT!!!

One of the nicest things about thirteen-year-olds is that they are thirteen for only one year!

THE FUNNIEST THING ABOUT LUXURIES IS THAT IN THE NEXT GENERATION THEY WILL HAVE BECOME NECESSITIES.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG AND HAD THE TIME WE COULD NOT AFFORD TO BUY A MAGAZINE. NOW THAT WE ARE OLDER AND SUBSCRIBE TO HALF A DOZEN LITERARY EFFORTS THERE SEEMS TO BE NO TIME TO READ THE THINGS.

Real strides in education may happen when colleges stop viewing education as something to be acquired completely in a continuous effort of four years and between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three.

EDUCATION IS A CONTINUING PROCESS AND COLLEGES COULD AS WELL BE LOOKED UPON AS SOMETHING TO RETURN TO WHEN SPARE TIME AND/OR MONEY REAPPEAR IN THE FAMILY BUDGET.

Our soulful looking German Shorthair is no watchdog . . . but he conveniently sleeps where any unsuspecting burglar would readily waken the whole household while falling over his recumbent frame.

Tomorrow is the longest day in any week. It has to be, because of all the things a family claims they'll do then.

Barbe

These Independence Bowlers Score Comedy Strike



CANNI-BOWLERS, sponsored by Hanson Insurance, from the Monday Nite League were entered in the best-dressed division. Left to right: Mrs. Ed Schlessler, Mrs. Bernard Kulig, Mrs. Carl Richards, Mrs. Ivan Stendahl and Mrs. John Senty.

AT Independence, Wis., where they take their bowling seriously, there's usually a good-size gallery on hand at Club Midway Bowling Lanes for league competition each night, Mondays through Fridays, and for open bowling Saturday and Sunday.

The crowd was bigger than usual a couple of weeks ago, though, when all 16 teams in the Monday and Tuesday Nite leagues came dressed in costume. It was all done in observance of Halloween and spooks bowled against scarecrows, skeletons against hillbillies and cannibals against exotic orientals with prizes awarded for best costumes in three divisions: Theme, funniest and best-dressed.

These are photographs of four of the teams that competed in the costume contest.



OZARK RHYTHM GIRLS, sponsored by Rhythm Playboys in the Tuesday Nite League, competed in the contest for funniest costume. In front are Myrna Lamberson, left, and Anabelle Granland and, standing, Fern Sylla, Bonnie Holtan, Helen King and Ronnie Marion.



COOLIES, who participated in the best-dressed division, were the Tuesday Nite League team sponsored by Bautch Insurance: Mrs. George Bautch, Mrs. Ben Wozney, Mrs. Add Hotchkiss, Mrs. Cliff Kampa, Mrs. Herman Pape and Mrs. Alan Getts.



SCARECROWS, a Monday Nite League entry sponsored by Club Midway, sought the prize for the funniest costume. Left to right: Marian DeBow, Louella Holtan, Pearl Engen, Gladys Gilbertson, Norma Hagen and Olive Bitters.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

at Winona National!

ONE OF THE REAL PLUS
FACTORS WHEN YOU DEAL
WITH A FULL SERVICE BANK!

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:

- Sound farmer experience advice
- You deal direct — no agents
- Convenient arrangements — no red tape
- Prompt settlement assured
- Maximum appraisal valuation
- Counseling available for farm problems
- We are always here to help you
- Terms to suit your needs

PLUS . . . NO PRE-PAYMENT PENALTIES

SEE OUR FARM REPRESENTATIVE,
ERV RICHTER, TELEPHONE
LEWISTON 3281 or WINONA 2861



OR STOP IN OUR BANK AND
SEE HERB HASSINGER,
BOTH ARE READY TO HELP
YOU!

WINONA NATIONAL
Savings **BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

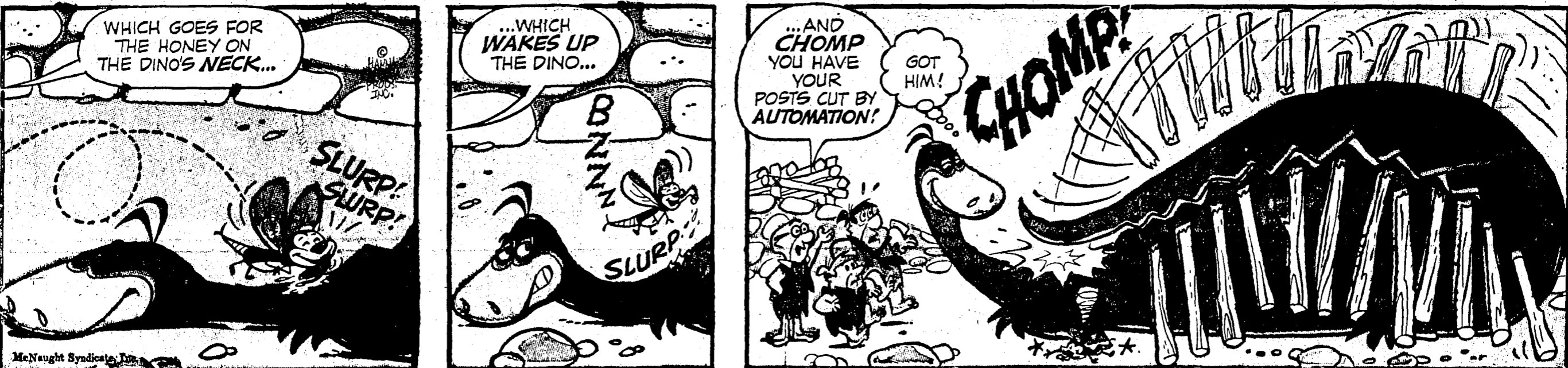
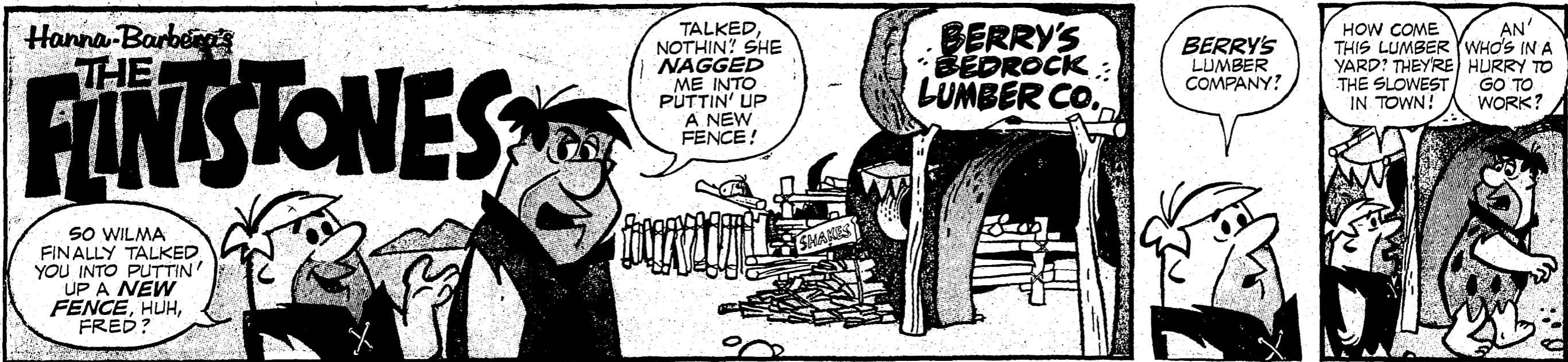


World's Best

COMICS 15¢

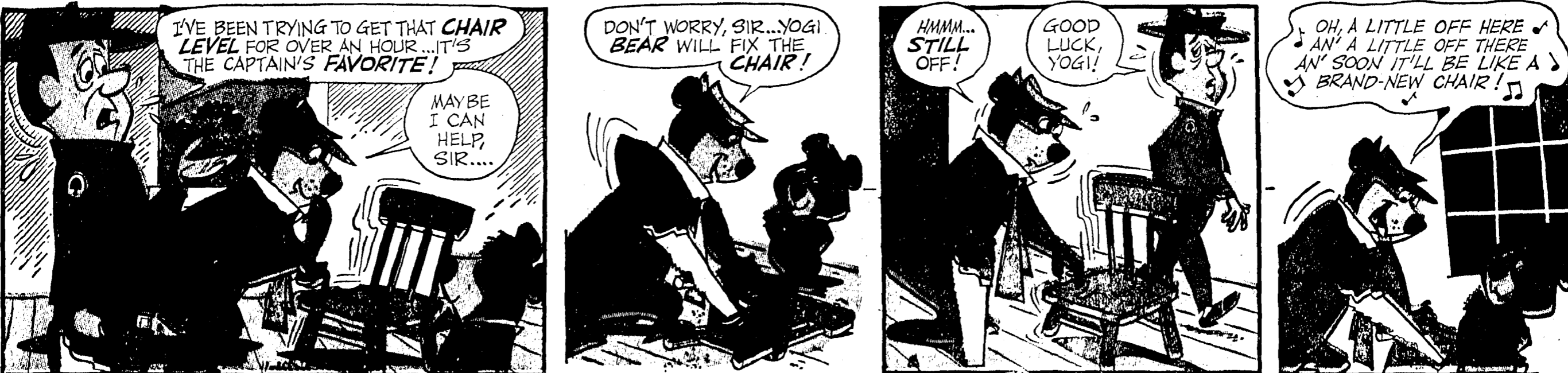
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





Our Story: PRINCE ARN STANDS UP BOLDLY BEFORE THE SEARCHERS REACH HIM. "MAY THE GODDESS OF LUCK GRANT ME A GLIB TONGUE, THAT I MAY LIE CONVINCINGLY," HE PRAYS. THEN HE WALKS CALMLY TOWARD THE SAXON CAMP.



"TAKE ME TO YOUR CHIEFTAIN," HE COMMANDS. "IT WILL BE LESS WORK IF WE TAKE ONLY YOUR HEAD," ANSWERS A BARBARIAN, DRAWING HIS SWORD. "HARM ME AND YOU ANSWER TO MY FATHER, BOLTAR, THE SEA KING!"



ARN IS TAKEN TO THEIR CHIEFTAIN, FOR, EVEN AMONG THE SAXONS THE NAME OF BOLTAR IS KNOWN, AND THE DEEDS OF THE VIKING WITH THE FLAMING BEARD ARE TOLD IN SONG AND STORY.... AND PRINCE ARN'S HAIR IS RED. "I HAVE HEARD IT TOLD THAT BOLTAR HAS A SON," REMARKS THE CHIEF. "SO YOU ARE BOLTARSON. WHY ARE YOU HERE?"



"I WAS SENT TO CAMELOT AS HOSTAGE AND TO LEARN THE WAYS OF THE BRITONS. IT IS NOT FOR ME. I CHOSE THIS WAY TO ESCAPE, THE SOONER TO JOIN MY FATHER'S SHIP AND LEARN THE WAYS OF FIGHTING MEN."



OWEN IS NOW A WARRIOR, FOR HE HAS KILLED AN ENEMY AND ESCAPED, BUT IN DOING SO HE ABANDONED HIS FRIEND ARN AND HIS MISSION.



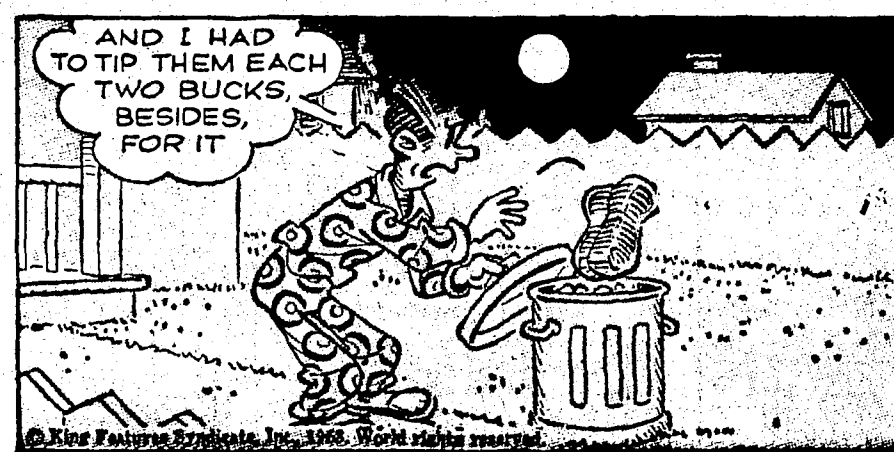
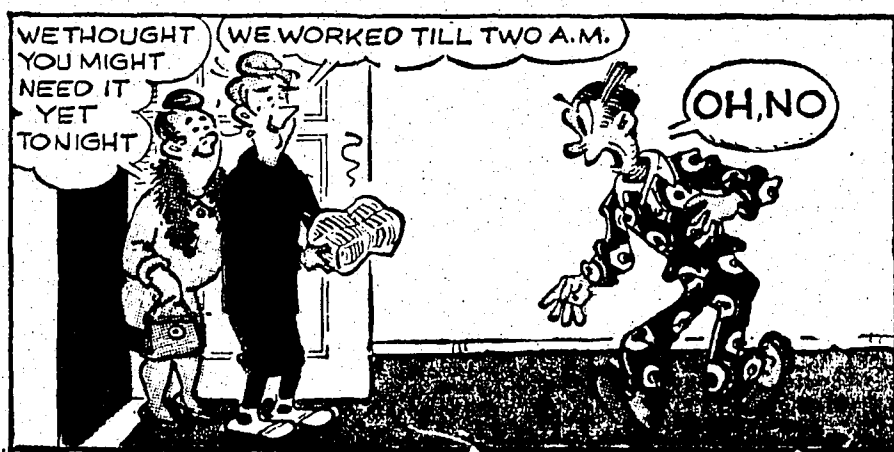
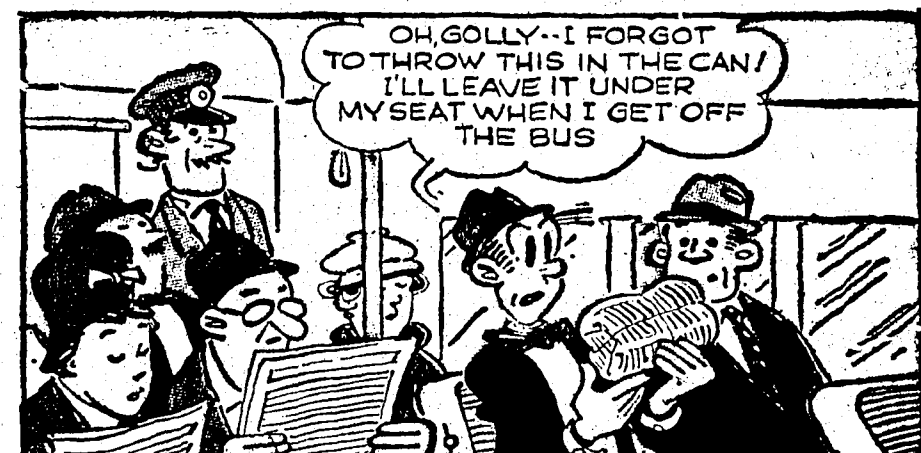
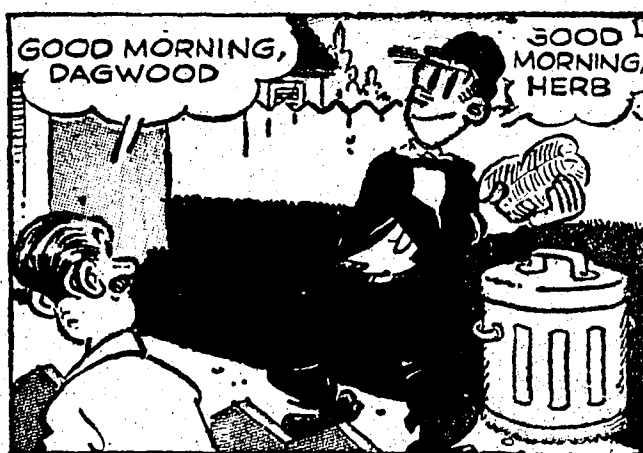
HE REPORTS ARN CAPTURED BY THE SAXONS AND PRESUMED DEAD. HE DOES NOT TELL OF THE HOT-HEADED DEED THAT DEFEATED THE MISSION.



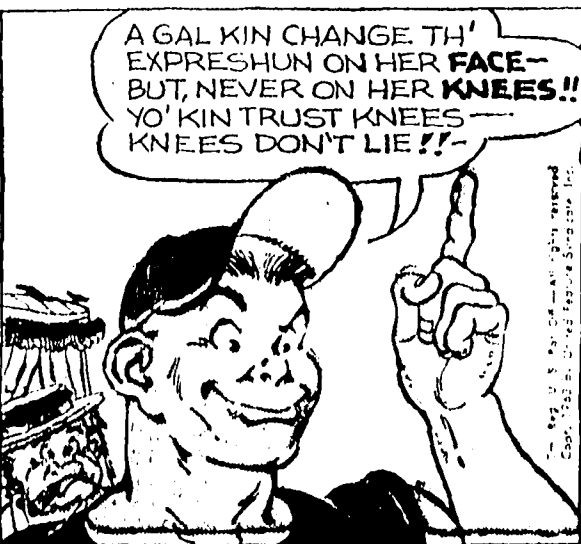
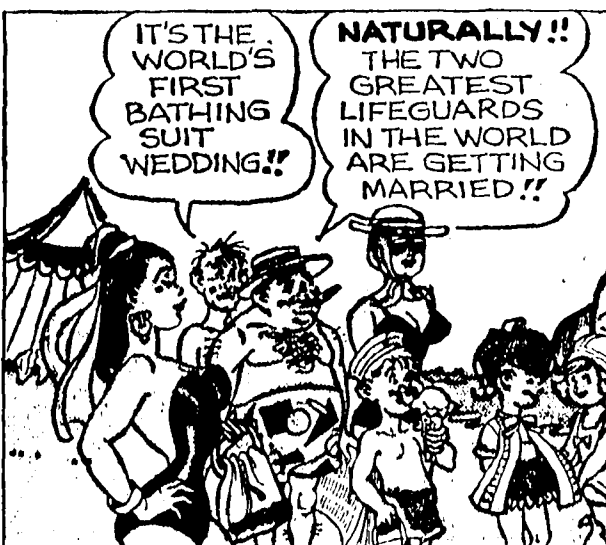
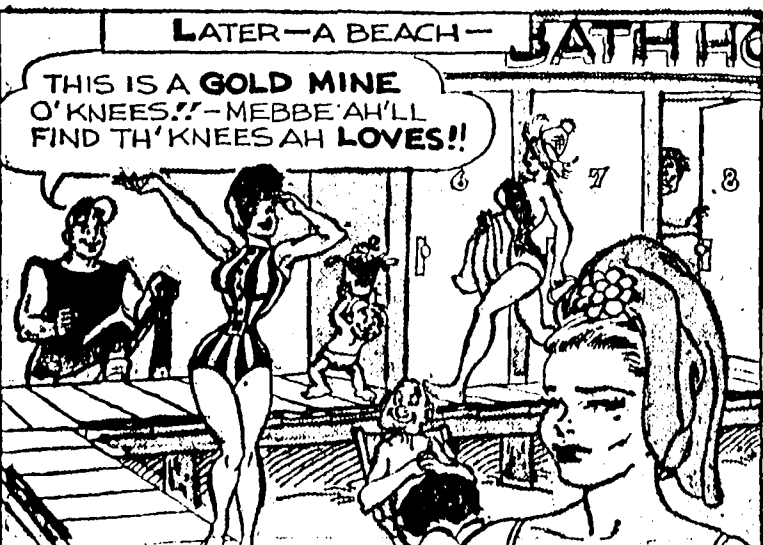
AS THE ONLY MESSENGER LEFT, OWEN IS SENT TO CAMELOT WITH THE LATEST REPORTS. HE ALSO MUST FACE ARN'S PARENTS, AND REPROACHES HIMSELF BITTERLY FOR HIS WILLFULNESS.

NEXT WEEK—A Painful Duty

BLONDIE

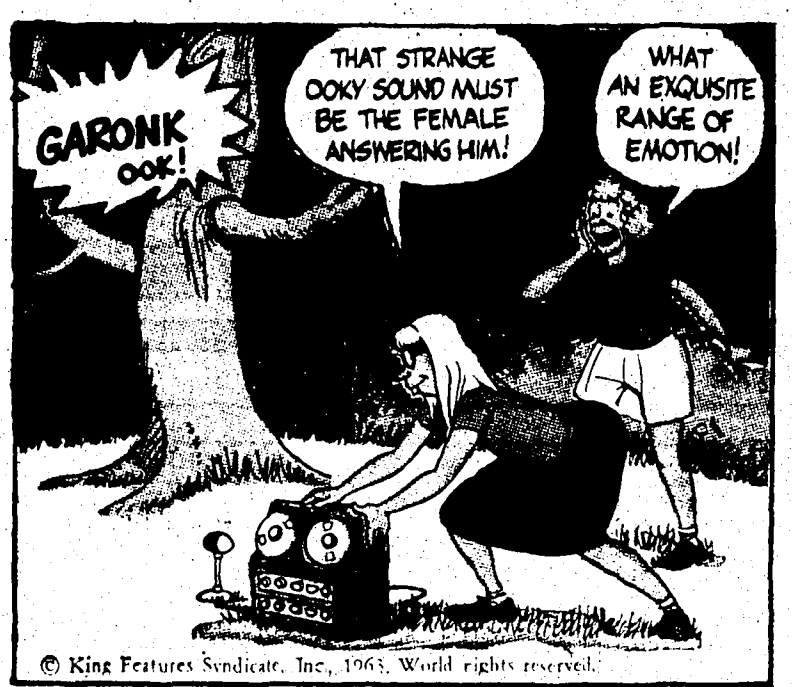


LI'L ABNER The Marriage Breaker — by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER

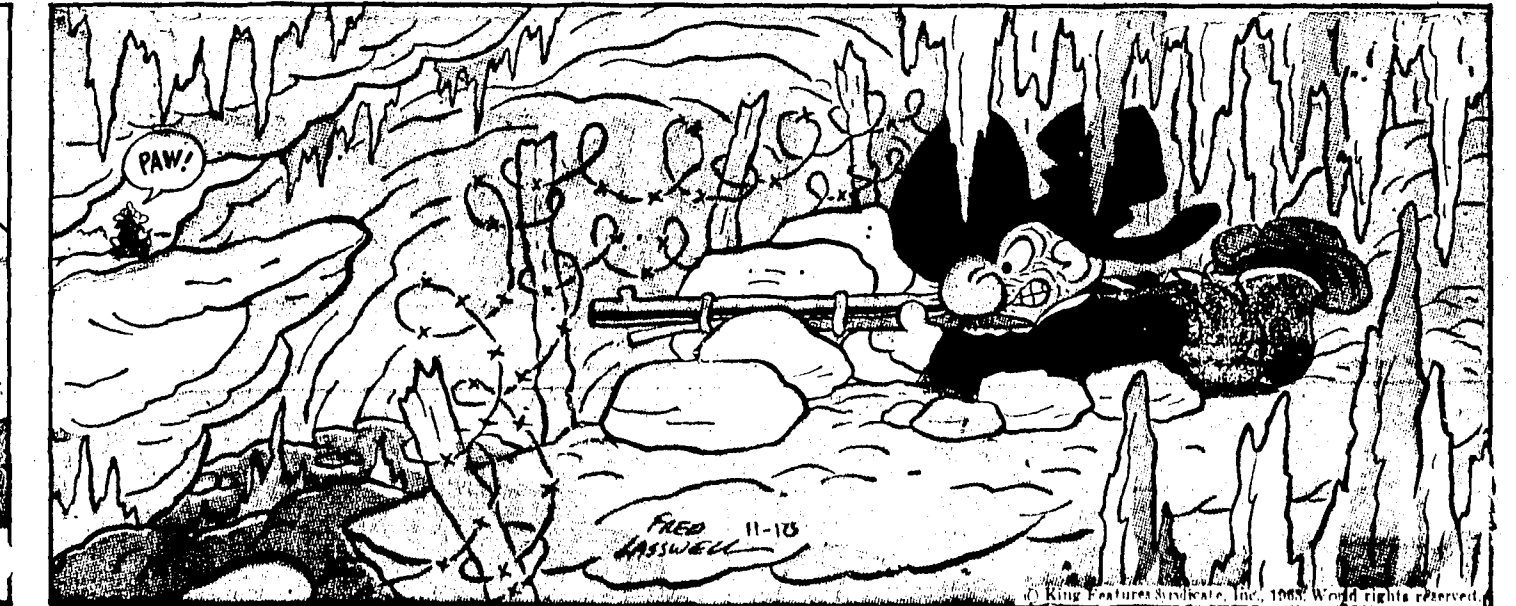
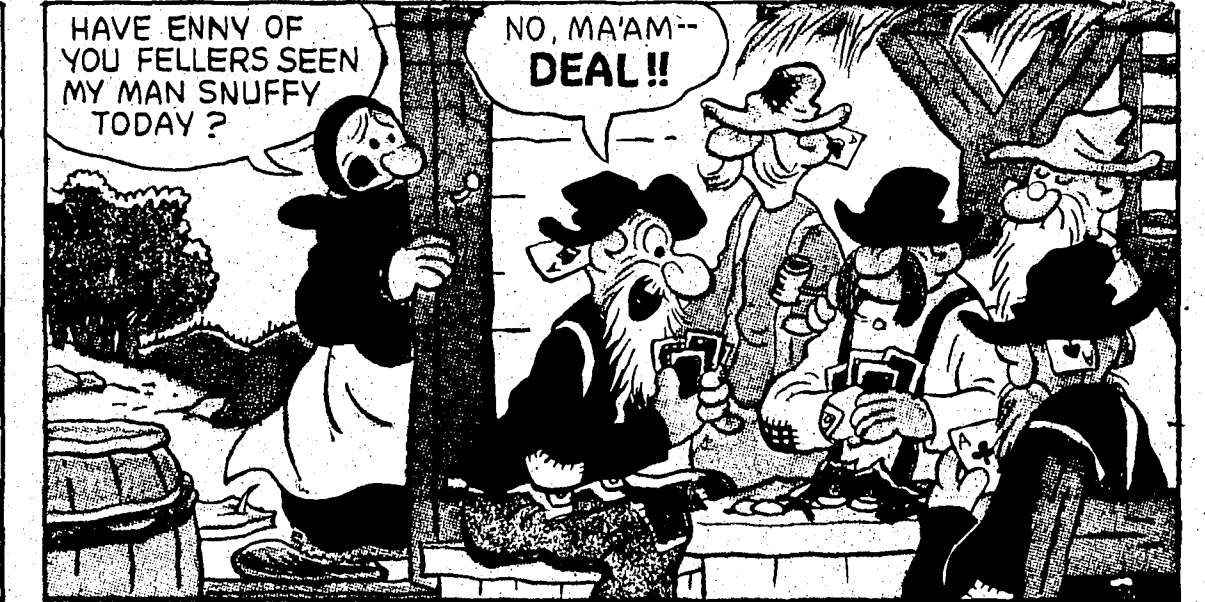
Featuring His Pal
Rosco Sweeney
by *Roy Crane*



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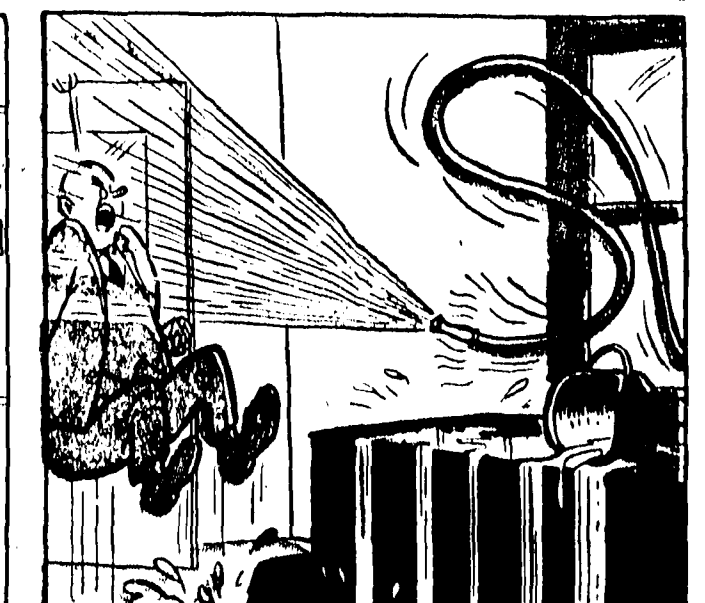
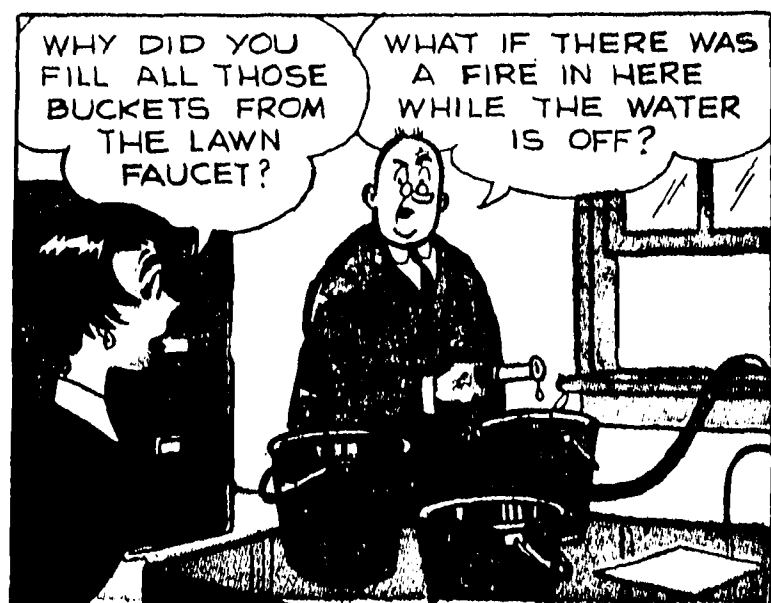
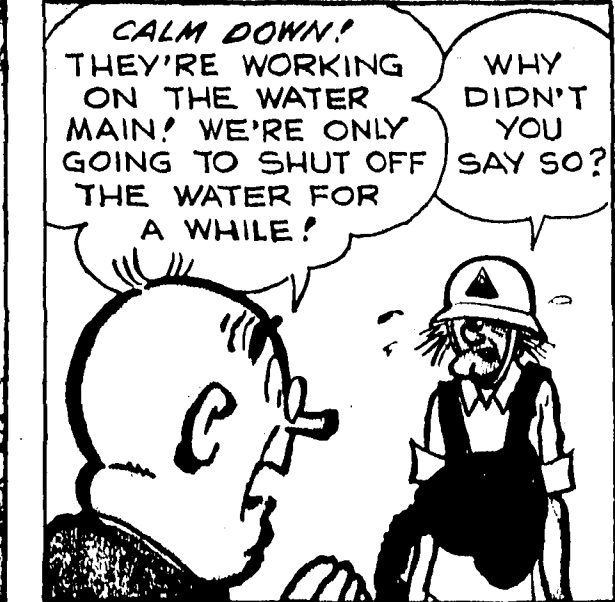
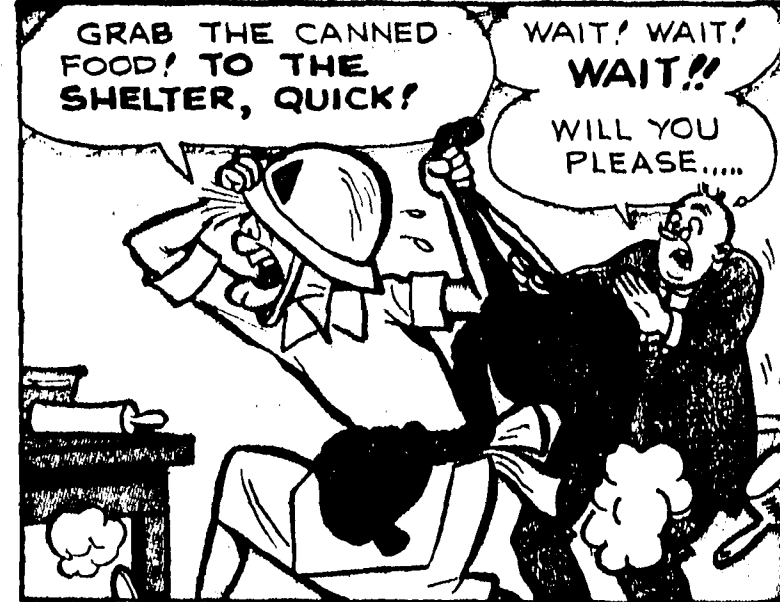
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by *FRED LASSWELL*



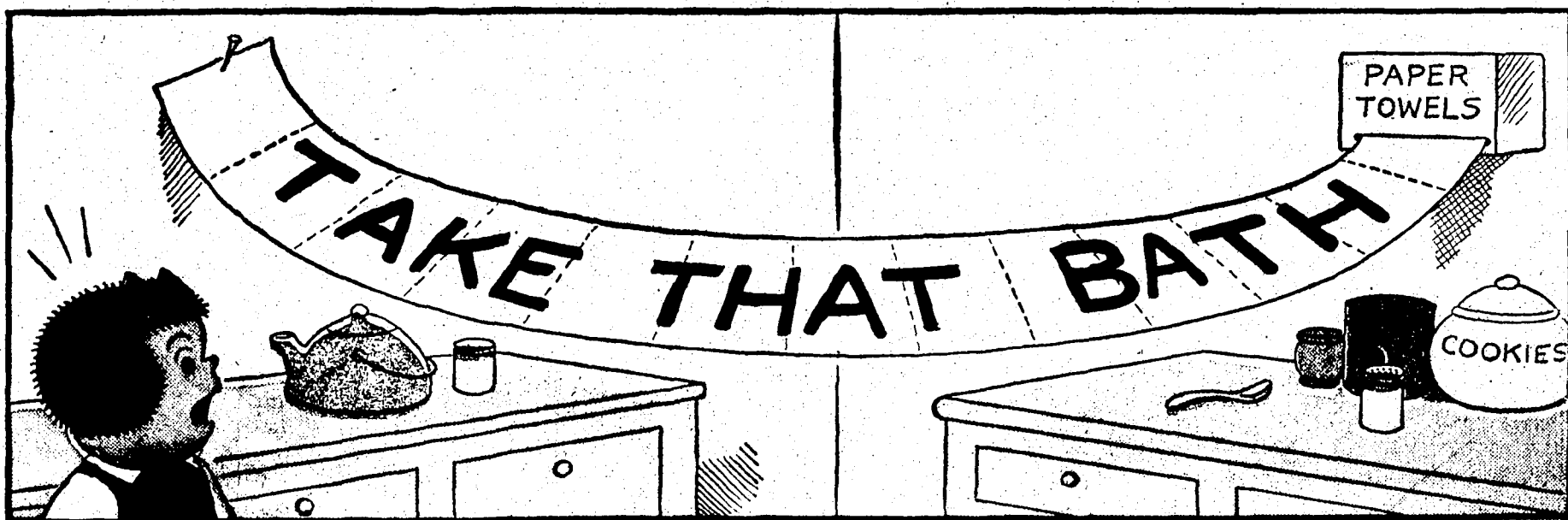
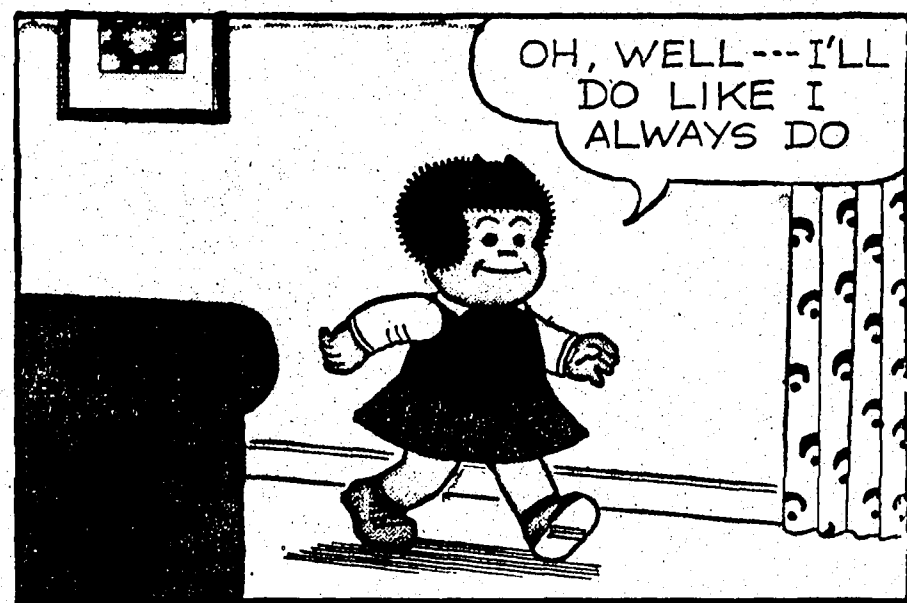
ARCHIE

by *BOB MONTANA*

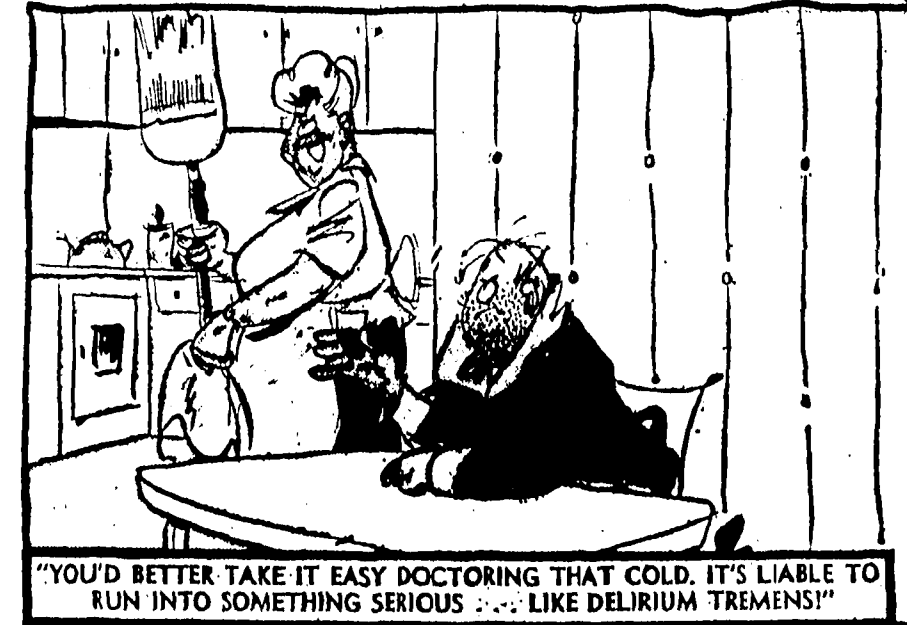
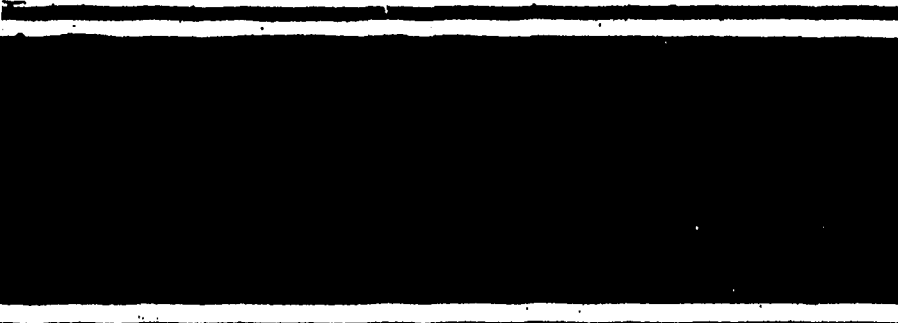
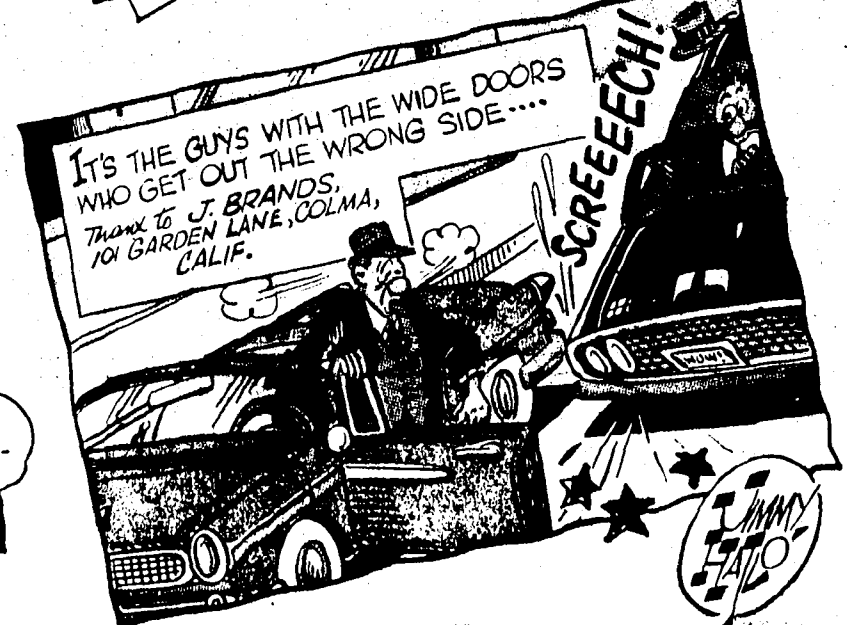


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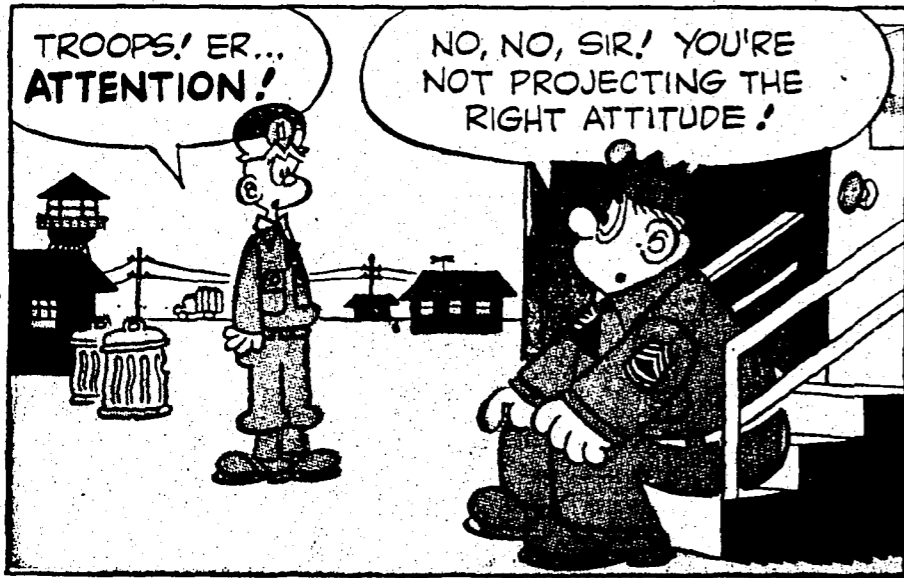


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



beetle bailey

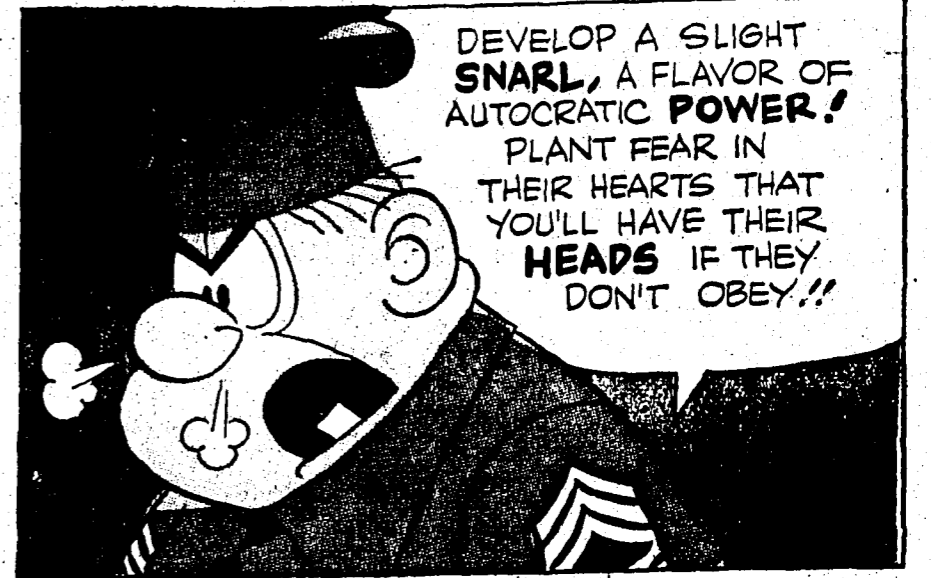
by mort walker



NO, NO, SIR! YOU'RE NOT PROJECTING THE RIGHT ATTITUDE!



DON'T SOUND SO APOLOGETIC! YOUR STANCE SHOULD BE **SOLID AND UNWAVERING!!** LEAVE NO DOUBT THAT YOU ARE IN **COMMAND!**



DEVELOP A SLIGHT **SNARL**, A FLAVOR OF **AUTOCRATIC POWER!** PLANT FEAR IN THEIR HEARTS THAT YOU'LL HAVE THEIR **HEADS** IF THEY DON'T OBEY!!

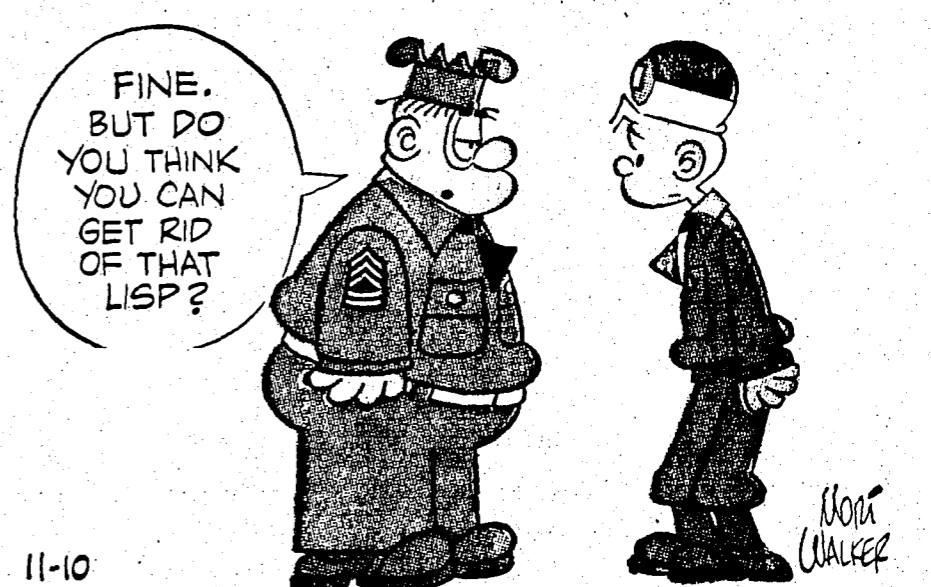


BROWS SHOULD PERSPIRE!

YOU ARE THE **MASTER!**



NOW TRY IT AGAIN



FINE. BUT DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET RID OF THAT LISP?

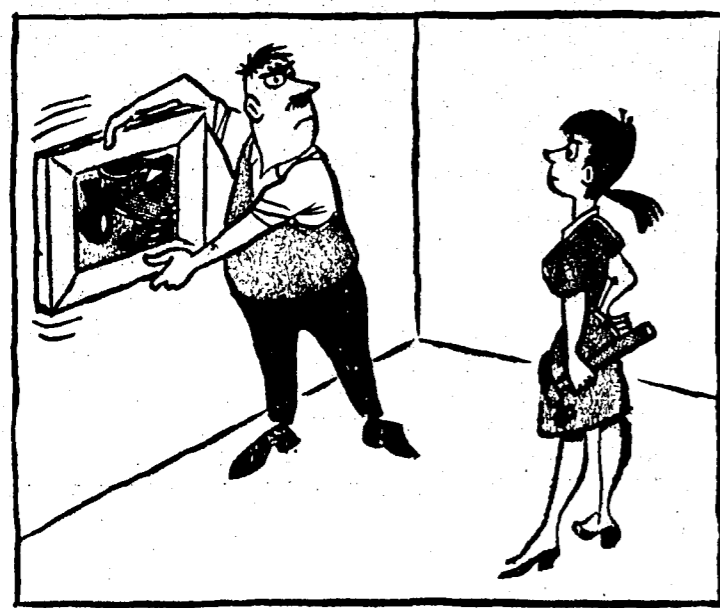
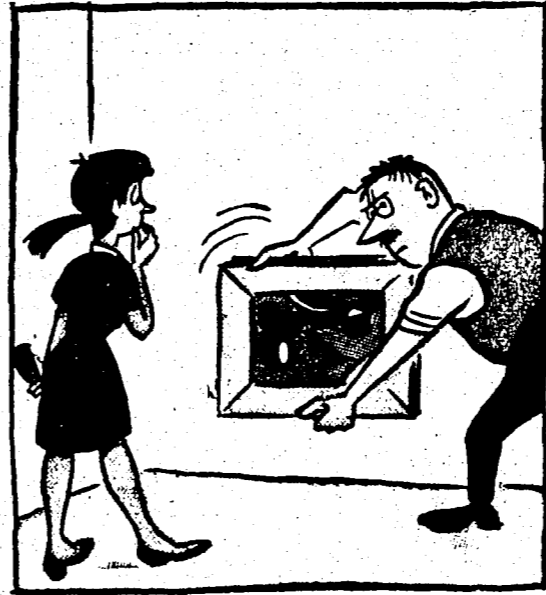
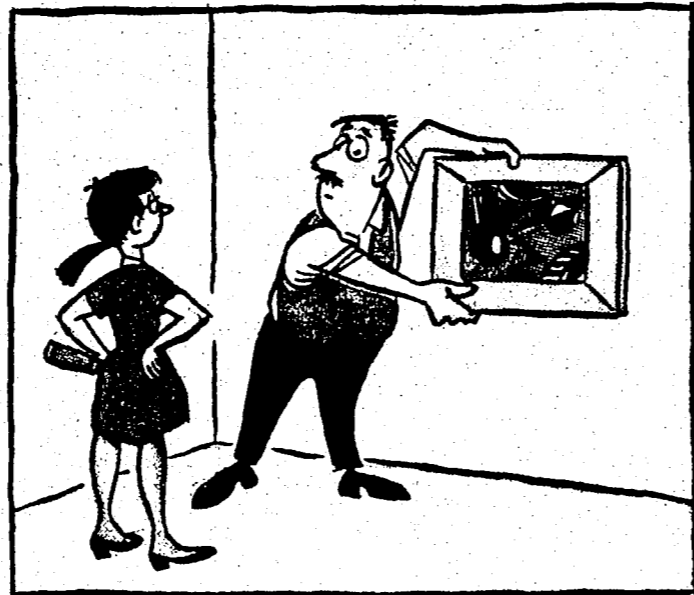
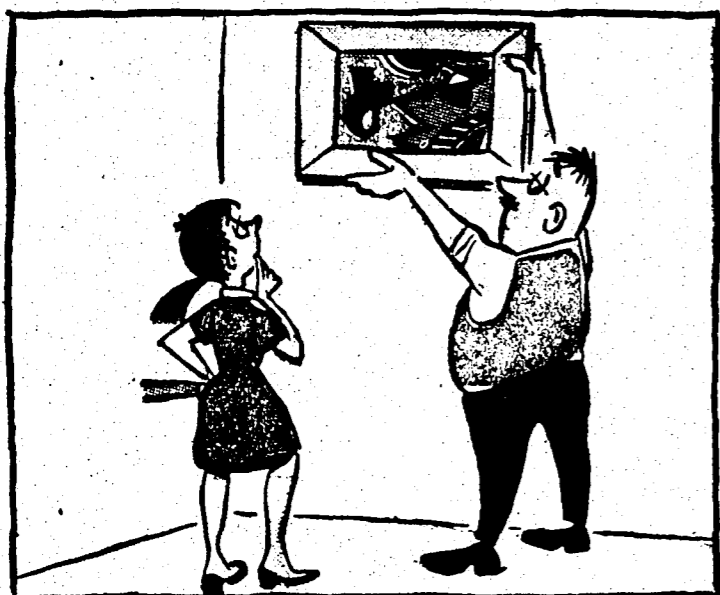
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Mort Walker

BIG GEORGE!

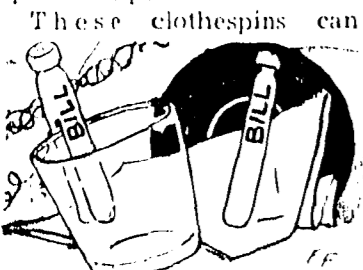
by Virgil Partch



Dear Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Do you know those old wooden clothespins that our mothers used? They are absolutely darling when giving a party and each guest's glass or place card must be marked!

I bought a felt marker and labeled each pin with the guest's name and put them on the edge of each glass. At the same time I made a duplicate clothespin and put it on the table napkins. This serves as a beautiful place card and is quite unique!



These clothespins can also be dipped in diluted food coloring to match your table decorations.
Marian Wood

round them to turn ALL their socks inside out before washing. This will eliminate fuzz and residue. I am sure they will be surprised at how much cleaner the socks will look.
Phil

DEAR HELOISE:
For mothers who have small infants to bathe... place a piece of foam rubber in the bottom of the baby's bathtub and it will prevent him slipping and sliding!
A. R.

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who sew a lot and like to keep their sewing machines clean... instead of putting the machine back in its cabinet each time, I just cover it with a plastic clothes bag from the



cleaners! My machine is always handy, yet free from lint and dust.

I also put a little sewing machine oil on my pinking shears when they start to "chew" instead of cut. Work them open and shut a few times, then wipe them carefully. It will clean the teeth from lint and dust and they cut like new again.
Mrs. Roy Lichtenberger

DEAR HELOISE:
Those who are plagued by "wiggly" dust ruffles on their beds... take a worn (or patched) fitted sheet and sew your dust ruffle to the edge of this! Fit this over your box spring and you're all set. Naturally put your mattress back on the bed...
Make sure the sheet is fitted

to the BOX spring and not the mattress, or you will not be able to tuck the sheets in when making the bed. No more unsightly, crooked dust ruffles hanging on your bed.
Jenny Nicholls

Now aren't you the cutest sweetie-pie in this world?
Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:
Recently a woman wrote to us that she drew "funny-faces" on the hard-boiled eggs that she put in her husband's lunch box.

I tried it in my daughter's lunch box. It caused so much laughter at school that now I make notes on the egg shell such as... "Take your pill," or "Don't forget to bring the spoon home... it's ours," or just plain "I Love You!"

I found that those magic felt markers are wonderful too. Or have you ever tried a crayon? Color lends a little variety in the lunch sack.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
What good is an empty spray bottle? The finger

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

type with a plunger... After combing a little girl's fly-away hair, try a spray or two of clear water from the spray bottle... her hair will stay put!

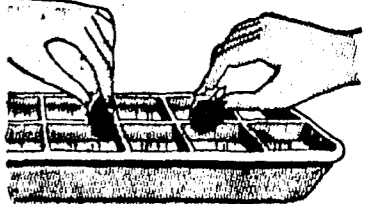
For little boys who need water on their hair to make it stay in the correct place, spray clear water from this bottle, rub into the scalp, and his hair combs into place and the child goes off with sprayed hair which dries quickly.

I keep this bottle of spray water handy in our bathroom.
Housewife

DEAR HELOISE:

When you are using that good old outside barbecue pit... If you will take your long fork, tear off a piece of foil, and crinkle it just below the handle, it will keep the heat and sparks from your hand when cooking hamburgers or those woenies!

This will look like a homemade umbrella! But you have no idea how satisfactory it is until you try it. Leave the foil opened up—like the top of an umbrella—and crinkle it to a point around the main part of the fork just below the handle.
Henry



strawberry, a slice of lemon or orange rind or a colored cherry! You can even add a bit of mint leaves to the cubes.

Add some more water to fill the ice tray up and continue freezing. The leaves are a surprise as they are in the exact center of the ice cube!
Terry

And folks, did you know that you could even tint the ice cubes with cake coloring such as green when you put in mint, and these are beautiful when used in lemonade or lime juice... use red cake coloring for iced tea, etc.

If you don't have the time to insert the decorations just try coloring the ice anyway. It's real perk.
Heloise

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.

LACE WORK



DEAR HELOISE:
Most children love to tie and untie their shoe laces. Mothers can save time and lost laces if they will tie a knot at the first eyelet of the shoe nearest the toe, and then lace the shoe. Baby can't possibly lose a lace this way!
Joan Beaulieu

DEAR HELOISE:

When I iron my little girl's school dresses, I pin the matching socks and handkerchief to the dress. This saves time searching for them when getting children off to school early.
Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

To make fruit ice cubes for your punch bowl or parties—fill your ice cube trays half full of water. When the cubes are partially frozen insert a fresh



OUR PHONE HAS BEEN RINGING LIKE SLEIGH-BELLS ON A SNOW-COVERED STREET, JAN!... EVEN ONE CALL FROM PARIS SAYING HOW SORRY THEY WERE THAT YOU HAD TO MISS THE "COLLECTIONS"!

DID MRS. WORTH... OR TOM KNIBBS...?

NO... BUT I'M SURE...

OF COURSE! IN SUCH A SHORT TIME, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE HEARD ABOUT THE ACCIDENT, NANCY!



YOU SAID YOU HAD BAD NEWS FOR JANNIS, DOCTOR?

LET'S SAY IT COULD BE DEPRESSING, MR. BUTLER!... WALK DOWN THE CORRIDOR WITH ME AND I'LL EXPLAIN!



YOU TWO...UH...ENTERTAIN YOURSELVES WITH GIRL TALK, DARLING!...I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

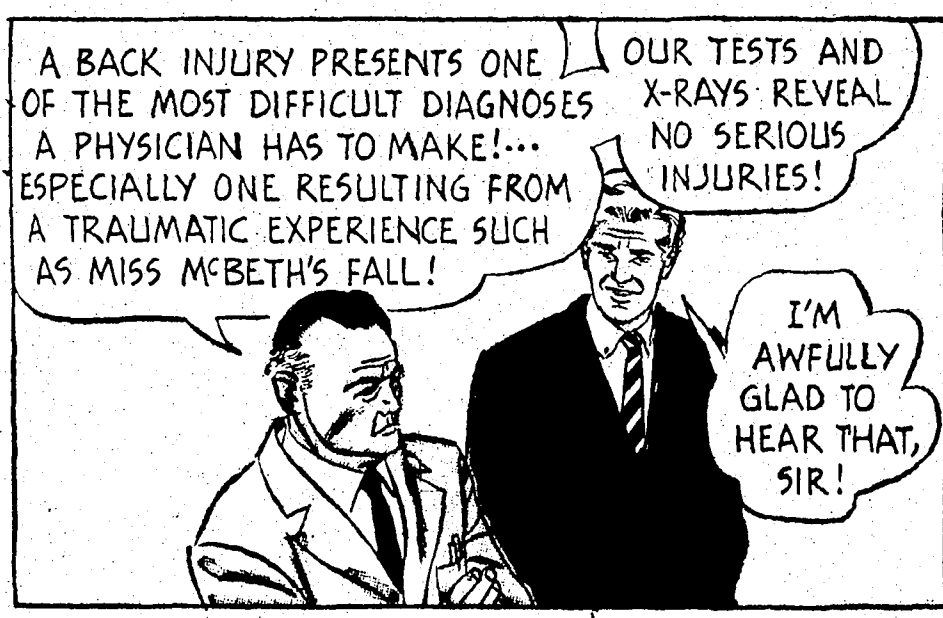


THIS HAS BEEN ALMOST AS TOUGH ON DON AS IT HAS ON YOU, JAN! HE HASN'T GONE NEAR HIS STUDIO!... JUST SPENDS THE HOURS WALKING AND WORRYING!

POOR GUY!...IT WAS A HARROWING EXPERIENCE FOR HIM, NANCY!...TO STAND THERE HELPLESSLY AND WATCH THAT LADDER FOLD UP UNDER ME!



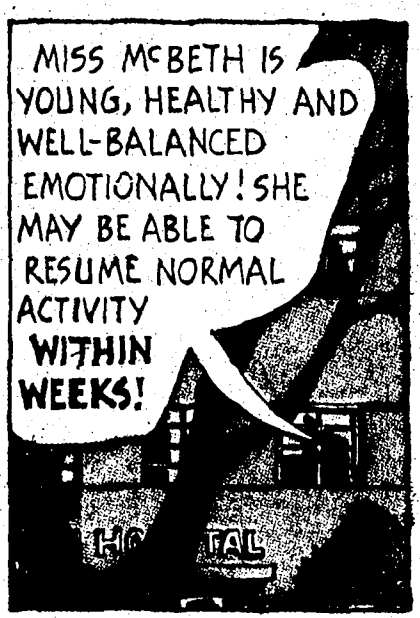
I'LL STATE THIS AS SIMPLY... AND AS FRANKLY...AS I CAN, MR. BUTLER!



A BACK INJURY PRESENTS ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT DIAGNOSES A PHYSICIAN HAS TO MAKE!... ESPECIALLY ONE RESULTING FROM A TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE SUCH AS MISS MCBETH'S FALL!

OUR TESTS AND X-RAYS REVEAL NO SERIOUS INJURIES!

I'M AWFULLY GLAD TO HEAR THAT, SIR!



MISS MCBETH IS YOUNG, HEALTHY AND WELL-BALANCED EMOTIONALLY! SHE MAY BE ABLE TO RESUME NORMAL ACTIVITY WITHIN WEEKS!



ON THE OTHER HAND, IT IS ENTIRELY POSSIBLE THAT SHE WILL SPEND THE REST OF HER LIFE IN A WHEEL-CHAIR!



HOW'S BOB WILEY?

GETTING ALONG MUCH BETTER, JUNE! HE HAD A TALK WITH MR. WESTFALL YESTERDAY AND WAS REASSURED THAT HIS JOB WOULD BE WAITING FOR HIM WHEN HE LEFT THE HOSPITAL!



THAT'S WONDERFUL!

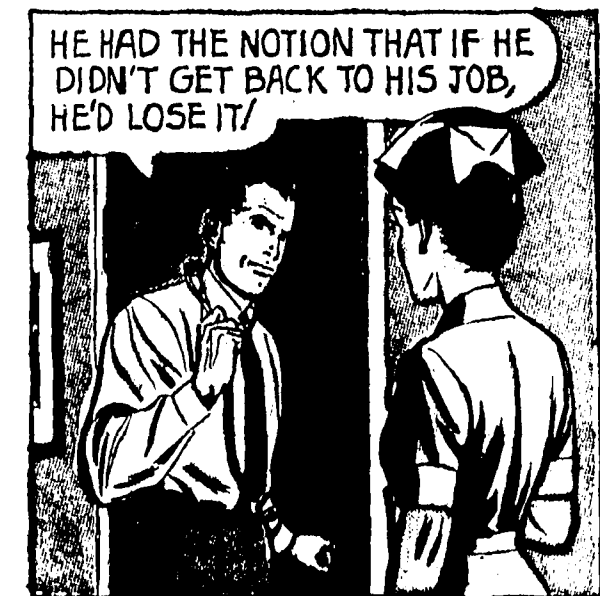


HIS WIFE MUST FEEL RELIEVED ABOUT THAT TOO!



AT FIRST, MIDGE WAS UPSET ABOUT MY CALLING MR. WESTFALL IN TO SEE HER HUSBAND... BUT SHE REALIZES IT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD GET BOB TO STAY IN THE HOSPITAL!

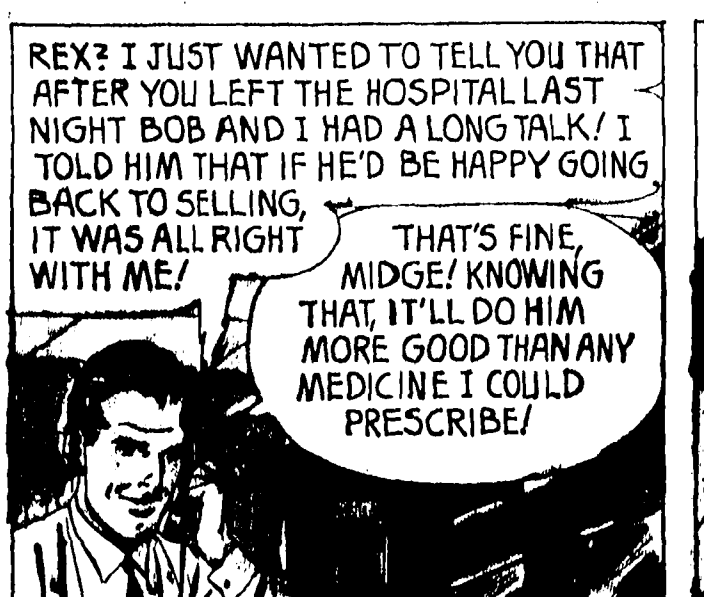
WHY DID HE WANT TO LEAVE? DIDN'T HE UNDERSTAND THAT FOLLOWING A CORONARY HE'D HAVE TO BE AT COMPLETE REST FOR SEVERAL WEEKS?



HE HAD THE NOTION THAT IF HE DIDN'T GET BACK TO HIS JOB, HE'D LOSE IT!



IT'S MIDGE WILEY!



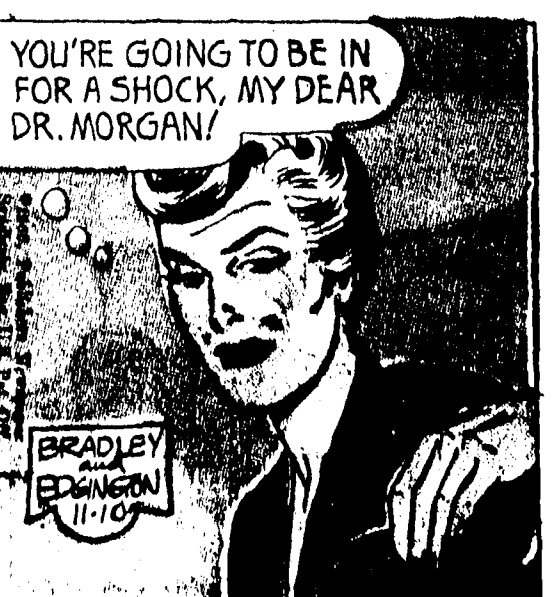
REX? I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT AFTER YOU LEFT THE HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT BOB AND I HAD A LONG TALK! I TOLD HIM THAT IF HE'D BE HAPPY GOING BACK TO SELLING, IT WAS ALL RIGHT WITH ME!

THAT'S FINE, MIDGE! KNOWING THAT, IT'LL DO HIM MORE GOOD THAN ANY MEDICINE I COULD PRESCRIBE!



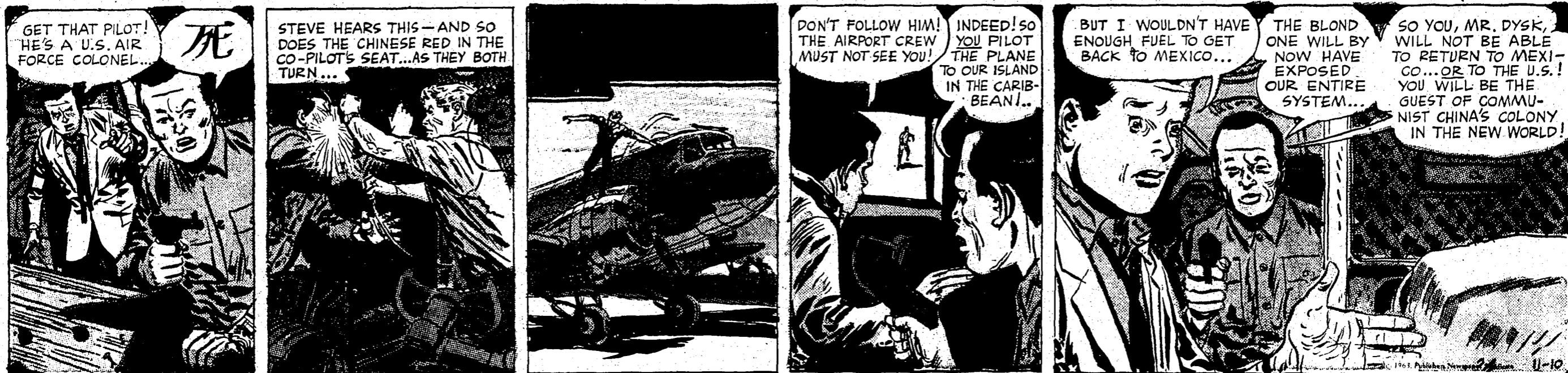
THERE'S ONE THING THAT CONCERNS ME... AND I'D LIKE TO TALK IT OVER WITH YOU! COULD YOU STOP BY AFTER OFFICE HOURS?

IT'LL BE ABOUT SIX, MIDGE!

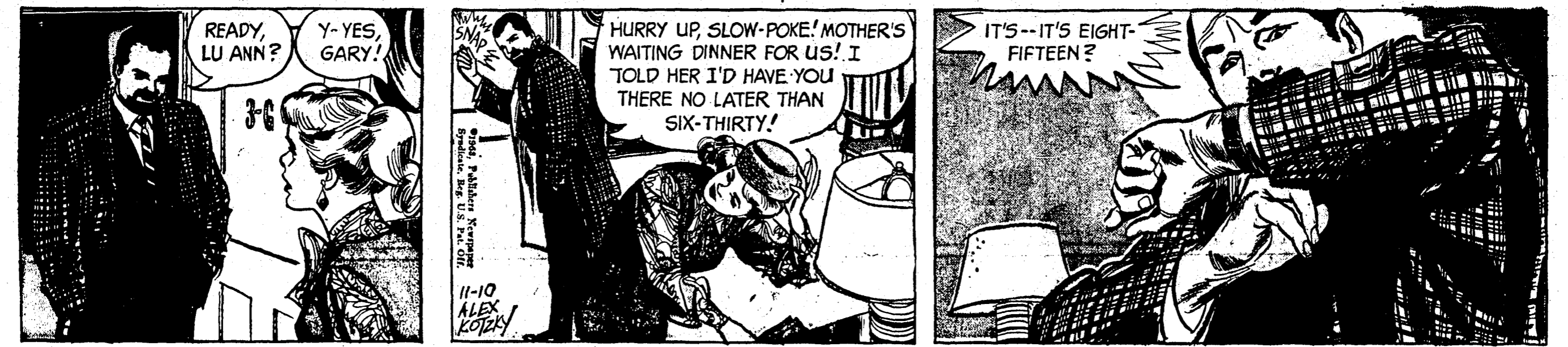
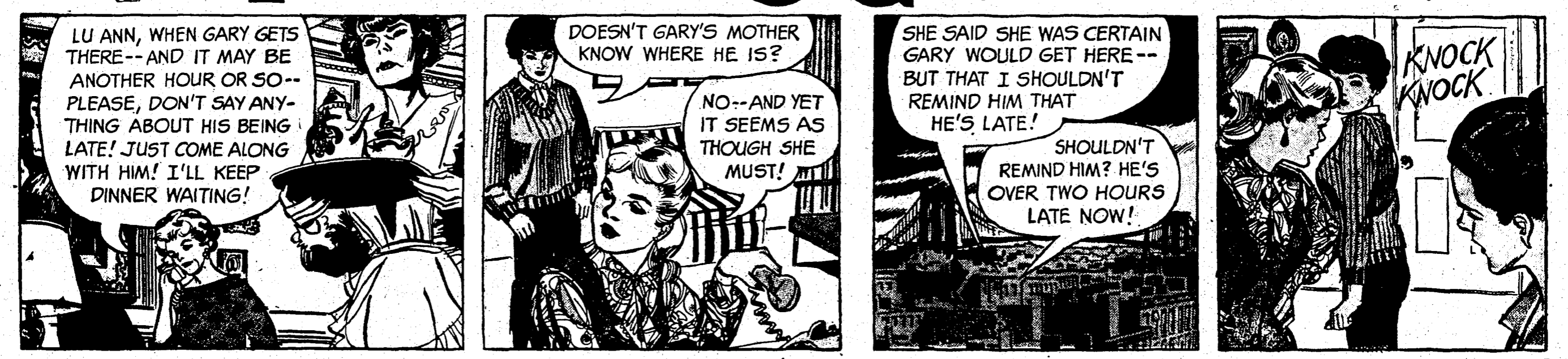


YOU'RE GOING TO BE IN FOR A SHOCK, MY DEAR DR. MORGAN!

BRADLEY EDINGTON 11-10-69



Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY



Dan Flagg by DON SHERWOOD

