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Winona Daily News

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Cloudy, Snow
Today; Continued
Cold Monday

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:34; SETS 5:03; NEW MOON FEB. 4

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

FIFTY-TWO PAGES

Bulgarian Spy Plane Falls in Italy

Bonnie Pahnke Named Winter Carnival Queen

Miss Snowflake of 1962 is Miss Bonnie Pahnke, 18, Winona Rt. 3, a brown-eyed brunette who said at her coronation at the Oaks Saturday night.

"I just can't believe it. I just isn't me, I'm very happy. I'll try to represent Winona the best I can, with the help of Jack Frost."

Her attendants, who will reign over the Winter Carnival, are the Misses Kathy McGrath, 18, 609 Main St., a freshman at the Col-



HER MAJESTY . . . Miss Bonnie Pahnke, 18, Winona Rt. 3, was crowned Miss Snowflake of 1962 Saturday night at the Oaks. She attends Winona Secretarial School, plans to be a secretary and is a graduate of Cotter High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pahnke. (Daily News photo.)

Winter Carnival Program

TODAY

8 a.m.-noon—Pancake breakfast, Izaak Walton League cabin, Latsch Prairie Island Park.
1-4 p.m.—Fishing contest, Straight Slough, Latsch Prairie Island.
2:30 p.m.—Ski tournament, George Goetzman farm, East Burns Valley.
8 p.m.—Stage show, Winona Senior High auditorium.

Flying Boxcar Crash Kills 5

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A C119 flying boxcar crashed and burned near here Saturday, killing five crewmen and stranding wreckage between two houses only 30 feet apart.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives, but an official said they

Father and 3 Children Die in Maryland Fire

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Three small children and their father died early today in a fire that destroyed their suburban Baltimore home.

The mother jumped from a second floor bedroom and suffered fractures of both arms and a possible fractured skull. She was in satisfactory condition at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Firemen removed the bodies of the father, Raymond Tippet, about 35, and two of his sons, Paul, 9, and Gordon, 7, from a bedroom on the second floor of the split-level home.

The body of the youngest son, Matthew, 2 1/2, was found in the living room. Fire headquarters said the four died from burns and were pronounced dead at the scene by a medical examiner.

Helen Tippet, 34, the mother, was found sprawled on the snow-covered ground by firemen.

lege of Saint Teresa, who is Princess of the Gopher Realm, and Eileen M. Krueger, 18, 303 W. Howard St., a student at the Harding Approved School of Beauty Culture, who is Princess of the Badger Realm.

THE NEW QUEEN, who was crowned by Miss Judy Hamerski, retiring Miss Snowflake, wore a royal blue sheath dress. She carried a bouquet of red roses presented by Jack Frost XII Robert

P. Olson, Frosties Russ Rossi and Sandy Oskamp presented bouquets of red and white carnations to the princesses.

Miss McGrath wore a white dress while Miss Krueger's dress was of violet satin.

The showmanship which heightens suspense at the annual coronation ball was up to its usual standard Saturday night. The format of the "To Tell the Truth" television show was adopted to tease the diners who sat expectantly on the edge of their chairs.

THE 13 CANDIDATES were lined up in the ballroom, their colorful dresses forming a pleasant rainbow effect.

Each girl said she was Miss Snowflake. Then clues were read and the candidates to whom the clues applied stepped forward. It was a new version of the child's game of take a giant step.

The girls' ranks grew thinner with each step and the survivors approached perilously near the audience.

"They'll be in your lap soon, Mohan," a jolly diner cried to James D. Mohan, Winona Activity Group president and general chairman of the carnival, who sat nearby.

Fortunately the queen and her attendants were announced by that time before they could take another step.

CROWNING OF THE new Miss Snowflake was preceded by a majestic ceremony. Winter Carnival royalty, carrying a heavy load of responsibility as good will ambassadors for Winona, started the festivities at the Oaks at 6 p.m. with a cocktail party.

The 13 queen candidates arrived after the party and were escorted to their dinner table by members of the Winona Activity Group's honor guard.

Seated with the candidates were the three queen contest judges: Robert Davis of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, St. Paul investment firm; Paul Snyder, St. Paul, sales manager for Curtis 1000, a stationery and office equipment firm; and Miss Cathy Leddick, Minneapolis, chief stewardess for North Central Airlines. Robert A. Wiczorek was queen contest chairman.

DICK PERRY'S Twin City band played background music while the diners consumed the filet mignon that was featured at the dinner.

Then the 13 candidates left the ballroom for last-minute nose-powdering and final instructions. Frank Haas, a former Frostie, introduced Mohan who welcomed guests. Haas then introduced Franklin Hobbs, Twin City radio entertainer, who was master of ceremonies. Hobbs introduced local and out-of-town royalty.

Then the queen candidates returned to the ballroom for the coronation ceremony which was conducted by Hobbs.

About 300 persons attended the dinner which was planned by Roger Schneider for the WAG.

CARNIVAL EVENTS today will start with a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m.-noon at the Izaak Walton League cabin, Latsch Prairie Island Park, followed by a fishing contest from 1-4 p.m. on Straight Slough. A ski tournament will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the George Goetzman farm, East Burns Valley. The final carnival event will be a stage show directed by Junior Ferguson at the Winona Senior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Public Transportation Paralyzed in Algiers

ALGERS (AP) — The city's public transport was paralyzed for the third day today as authorities refused to provide armed escort on buses.

Muslim and European transport employees warned they would continue their strike until their demands for protection against terrorists were granted. There was no official explanation for refusal by the authorities.

Terrorist attacks killed three persons and wounded two in Algiers today. The toll in Algeria's major cities Friday was 13 killed and 15 wounded.

WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m Saturday: Maximum, 1; minimum, -13; 6 p.m., -2; precipitation, trace.

FEDERAL FORECAST
Winona and vicinity — Cloudy and snow, not so cold today, high around zero. Snow ending Monday and continued cold.

Snow Moves Across U.S., Cold Staying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A blizzard blasted most of the West Saturday, heavy snows temporarily closing transcontinental U.S. highways 40 and 50 at a number of places from Utah to California's Sierra Nevada.

Gradually clearing weather was in prospect for Sunday. Bitter cold gripped the northern half of the nation, night temperatures dipping to as much as 36 below zero in Minnesota. Record sub-zero marks were recorded in some cities.

Treacherous pavement, gale-force winds and low visibility caused traffic deaths and property damage from Canada to central California. Motorists in some mountain areas were stranded 2 to 4 hours.

A 30-inch snowfall forced postponement of a professional ski meet at the Sugar Bowl near Norden, Calif. Winds there reached 70 miles per hour.

The storm began losing its punch by mid-day Saturday but snow flurries persisted in many areas.

The storm front, moving rapidly from the northwest, hit Salt Lake City shortly before noon—accompanied, oddly, by lightning. Visibility dropped to a half block within minutes.

Gale winds smashed British Columbia Friday, ripping roofs from buildings and shattering windows at Victoria, B.C.

The storm skirted much of Washington state Saturday, but it was cold and windy. Drifts up to 6 feet deep were being cleared in northwest Washington.

California, Oregon, Nevada and Utah bore the brunt of the sudden storm. In Northern California sections of U.S. 40 were closed awhile in the Sierra, with traffic backed up for miles on both sides of Donner Pass.

The Utah Highway Patrol halted westbound traffic on U.S. 40 and 50 at Grantsville, some 30 miles west of Salt Lake City. Chains were required in most mountain areas from there westward.

In Las Vegas, in southern Nevada, high winds kicked up a dust storm, but only minor damage was reported.

Driving rains hit Southern California lowlands and up to a foot of snow blanketed mountain areas. At York Mountain near Paso Robles, Calif., 5.1 inches of rain was measured overnight.

Heavy rains doused the Oregon and California coasts and small craft warnings still were hoisted there Saturday afternoon.

Freezing temperatures were recorded in many parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Other areas of the South had readings in the 40s and 50s with fog and drizzles dampening the southeast.

Would Face First Callup

Pool of Reservists May Be Organized

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may form a special pool of Reservists and put the men on advance notice that they would be the first to be called up to fill out understrength Reserve units in future Cold War crises.

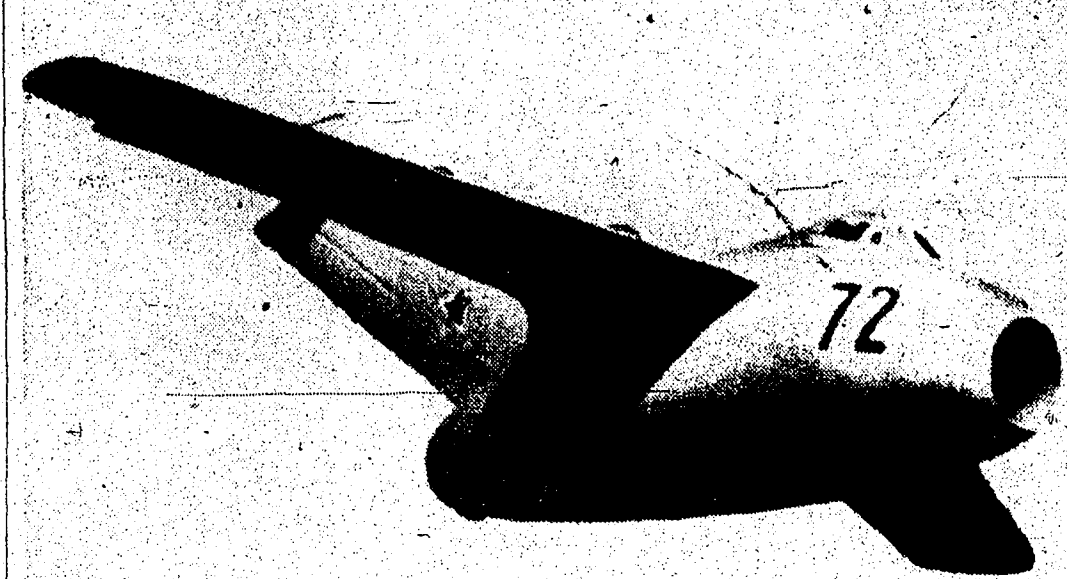
The object would be to prevent repetition of difficulties in the recent Berlin crisis call-up.

Some Reservists who were ordered to active duty complained they should have been exempted because of family responsibilities. Others contended men with less active service should have been mustered first.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara disclosed current Pentagon thinking on Reservists when he appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to outline the department's budget for the next fiscal year. It seeks authority to obligate \$54 billion, including \$40.3 billion in direct expenditures.

He also outlined a five-year plan to boost U.S. armed might to cope with Soviet military advances. But he wouldn't put a price tag on it because "we do not have a very high degree of confidence in our estimates beyond 1963."

The secretary testified behind closed doors but a censored ver-



RED JET DOWNED IN ITALY . . . This is a MIG19, according to American Aviation Magazine, which describes it as a "flying barrel" interceptor design. A Communist Bulgarian MIG19 jet fighter carrying photographic equipment

crashed in southern Italy Saturday after reportedly flying over a North Atlantic Treaty Organization missile base near Acquaviva. The pilot was hospitalized. (AP Photofax)

6,000 at Washington Inaugural Anniversary

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats rallied 6,000 strong around President Kennedy Saturday night at an inaugural anniversary dinner aimed at uniting the party behind his "New Frontier" program.

As a not inconsiderable side benefit from the star-studded \$100-

a-plate affair, the party expected to add \$550,000 to its coffers to apply against a deficit of about \$1 million from the 1960 presidential campaign.

Democrats of all persuasions — from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Cabinet officials down to rank-and-file members

who got seats at discount prices — converged on the District of Columbia Armory to whomp it up for a President who party Chairman John M. Bailey acclaimed as the most popular ever.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who once raised the question whether Kennedy was mature enough to be chief executive, was on hand to say he was proud of the man entering his second year of office as "a wise, brilliant and vigorous president."

Truman struck one of the key notes of the evening with a plea for party backing of the President's request for broad authority to negotiate tariff reductions in dealing with the European Common Market. He tried to calm some domestic fears.

"Our President will make sure that the European Common Market does not exclude our exports," he said. "We are entitled to have no barriers raised against us in Europe."

Bailey characterized the overflow turnout as a repudiation of what he said were Republican claims that "there is a tremendous upsurge of right-wing conservatism sweeping this country."

"I won't believe it until I see the Republicans match this crowd in size, in enthusiasm and in party loyalty," Bailey said. "They can't do it."

Mrs. Ray Quinlivan

Dead of Cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Ray Quinlivan, widow of the former University of Minnesota regent, died in University Hospitals Saturday of cancer. She was 65.

Her husband, 67, died Oct. 12 after serving on the board of regents 25 years. At the time of his death he was chairman of the board.

Surviving are five sons and a daughter, Richard and Roger of St. Cloud; Robert and John of Minneapolis; Dennis of Duluth and Sister Mary Dennis of the Order of St. Benedict, Duluth.

Mrs. Quinlivan was admitted to the hospital Jan. 5.

Believed Taking Pictures of Missile Base

BARI, Italy (AP) — A Bulgarian MIG19 jet fighter, fully equipped with photographic equipment, crashed near here Saturday night and informants close to the Italian Defense Ministry said it had just passed over a North Atlantic Treaty Organization missile base.

The crash occurred across the Adriatic Sea from Albania. Bulgaria is further eastward, separated from Albania by Yugoslavia.

The pilot was hospitalized in serious condition. He was believed alone in the Russian-built aircraft. National police said the plane was fully armed and carried high-altitude photography equipment.

It crashed near Acquaviva, 16 miles south of Bari. The area of the wreckage was sealed off by 150 police.

There was no indication whether the plane developed mechanical trouble or was forced down by Italian or U.S. jet fighters based nearby.

Sources close to the Defense Ministry said the Bulgarian jet had passed over Acquaviva, site of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization missile base, at more than 40,000 feet.

An Italian military source at Acquaviva said a flight of four to eight aircraft was spotted on radar there. A few minutes before 5 p.m. one of the planes left formation and began to descend, the informant said.

The pilot was a 22-year-old Bulgarian air force lieutenant, authorities at Acquaviva reported.

Two Arrested In Mail Theft At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Two men, arrested minutes after five sacks of mail were taken from a railroad station platform, are held here on charges of mail theft.

Jerry C. Bugbe, 20, of Philadelphia, a former resident of La Crosse, and Donald J. Gerwick, 46, of Emlenton, Pa., waived preliminary hearing before a U.S. commissioner Friday. Bail was set at \$2,000 each.

Bugbe was arrested early Friday after a Milwaukee Road baggage room employee saw a car drive away with the sacks of mail. Gerwick was picked up a few minutes later at a hotel.

Firemen Find Woman's Body

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — The body of Miss Mary Krystof, 78, was found by firemen Friday in the burning kitchen of the home in which she lived alone.

Firemen, summoned to the burning building by neighbors, had to break down locked doors to enter the home. The fire damage was confined to the kitchen.

Fire Chief George Wunderlich said the fire was traced to a wood burning stove.

Cause of Miss Krystof's death was not determined.



WHERE BULGARIAN JET CRASHED . . . Map locates Acquaviva in Italy near where a Communist Bulgarian MIG19 jet fighter crashed Saturday. The plane, carrying photographic equipment, crashed after reportedly flying over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) missile base at Gioia Del Colle, 6 miles from Acquaviva. The pilot, a 22-year-old Bulgarian air force lieutenant, survived the crash. (AP Photofax Map)

Forever Feminine



What do you mean, "What are they?"

Reads 10,000 Words a Minute

Boy, 17, Real Speedy Reader

(Editor's Note: Reading maketh a full man, but if you're a tip-mover and finger-pointer, the process is likely to take several life times. The remedy? Improve your reading speed, which is just what numerous special schools and institutes are doing for thousands of Americans.)

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—If you're an average adult reader, you'll go through this article—about 1,000 words—in four minutes or so and understand roughly three-quarters of it.

But if you were Bob Darling, 17, of Wilmington, Del., you'd breeze through it in six seconds or less, possibly with a higher rate of understanding.

The difference: Darling has taken a course in speed reading which, it is claimed, enables him to sweep down the printed page at 10,000 to 12,000 words a minute. The average speed is 250.

The urge to read faster, which may have started with the first hieroglyphics, has never been stronger than in today's speeded-up world of digest, paperback and interoffice reports.

In the past dozen years, the urge has been matched by the rising number of schools that promise to double, triple and quadruple, etc., your reading speed by a variety of methods.

Their disciples range from U.S. senators through the freshman class at Virginia Military Institute to fourth graders in Highland Park, Mich.

They employ such instruments as the junior metronome, the reading accelerator, the phrase-fasher, the prep-pacer—and the palm of the student's hand.

They charge from \$5 to \$7 an hour for individual instruction. They sell package programs to industry and schools. They sell devices, books and other aids for home study.

It is possible to read Lawrence Durrell's "Alexandrine Quartet"

at 4,000 words a minute without losing the flavor of the author's densely textured prose? Mrs. Judith J. Lefkowitz says she's done it.

"Once you have the mechanical reading skill," says Mrs. Lefkowitz, who is director of Reading Dynamics, Inc., classrooms in New York, "your speed is limited only by your comprehension and the physical limitations of the book."

On the other hand, Dr. Earl A. Taylor of the Reading and Study Center in New York says "anything over 1,400 words a minute is merely skimming."

Dr. Taylor's method employs mechanical aids such as the junior metronome with risley rotary prisms, which trains your eyes to work as a team by flashing groups of words across a line.

"The greatest single factor in increasing reading speed," he says, "is increasing your span of recognition"—that is, the number of words you can see in one fixation of the eyes. The speed of recognition for the average adult is 1.06 words per fixation. The best spans differ but 2.5 to 3.0 (the speed equivalent of 800-1,000 words a minute) is good."

Disagreements over some mechanical details don't greatly bother Paul B. Panes, acting director of New York University's Reading Institute.

"An efficient reader never reads every word," says Panes, whose school handles about 3,000 students a year. "He reads about 50 per cent of the words, unless the material is technical. The essential reading skill is the ability to find the main idea of a paragraph."

Most schools will agree that Reading Dynamics, Inc., which promises to increase your reading speed from 4 to 10 times, is largely responsible for the increased interest in fast reading.

It was founded about two years ago in Washington by Mrs. Evelyn N. Wood, a former Utah school teacher, who trains her students to read blocks of words while

Ribicoff Points To High Cost Of Hospital Care

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff said Saturday the new American Medical Association-Blue Shield plan for medical care for the aged misses the principal problem—high-cost of hospital care.

Ribicoff called on the AMA to support the Kennedy administration's solution to the problem in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Democratic National Committee's subcommittee on senior citizens.

He pointed out that the administration's proposals provide for payment of hospital and nursing home bills.

"The AMA plan for Blue Shield would cover the payment of doctors who care for patients with less than \$2500 income for individuals, or \$4000 for couples," said Ribicoff. "It would do nothing whatever to meet the staggering problem of the high cost of hospital care in a serious illness which faces all the aged—and which swiftly wipes out the savings of a lifetime."

"However, the proposal does show that the AMA realizes that we have a problem in this field," Ribicoff went on. "I am pleased at this demonstration of awareness."

Greece Shaken By Earthquake

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A strong earth tremor shook western and central Greece Friday night, sending inhabitants fleeing outdoors in panic.

The Athens Seismological Service reported it centered at Patras. Reports from Patras said the walls of a few houses cracked. No casualties were reported.

More than half of the million and a half Albanians are Moslems.

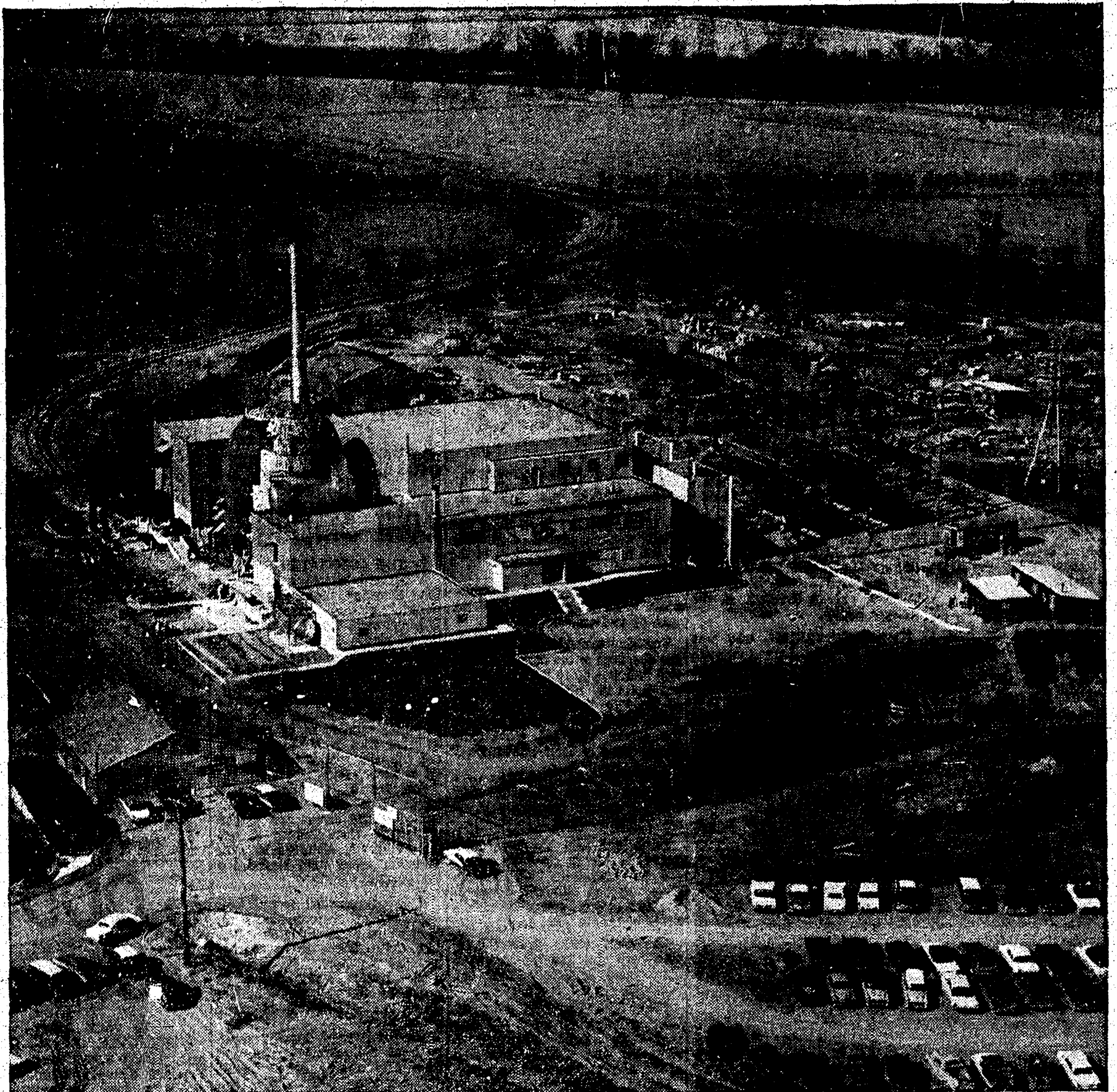
moving down, rather than across the page.

Mrs. Wood's publicity coup was getting senators Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Eugene Talmadge, D-Ga., Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., to demonstrate her technique on television to a national audience.

Proxmire figures he whips through the bulky Congressional Record now at 3,000 words a minute and Talmadge has recommended installation of the Wood method in the Georgia school system.

Most devotees of speed reading—or development reading, as some prefer to attribute the increased interest to the snowfall of written material descending on the desks of businessmen, legislators, students, etc.

But Dr. Henry I. Schneer, a New York psychiatrist, has an intriguing secondary suggestion: "There is a great competitiveness in the world. People ask: 'Is Russia ahead? Or are we?' They don't know. They fear the unknown. They feel threatened. They want to see what is going on more quickly. Reading becomes an area for improvement in seeing what is unknown. Some try speed reading for reasons of fear rather than a healthy interest in knowledge."



NSP PATHFINDER ATOMIC POWER PLANT BEGINS OPERATION THIS YEAR!

New multi-million dollar plant another example of planning and building ahead... to meet tomorrow's demand for electric power... to help keep electricity penny-cheap

NEARING COMPLETION, the multi-million dollar Pathfinder Electric Generating Plant near Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is scheduled to begin operation in 1962.

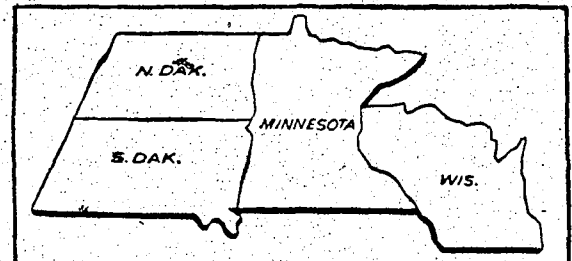
CAPACITY OF 66,000 KILOWATTS (enough electricity to serve a city of 130,000 people) will be provided by controlled reaction of atomic fuel. The plant is being built and will be owned and operated by Northern States Power Company. However, nine other Upper Midwest utility companies and the Atomic Energy Commission are sharing costs of research and development with NSP—and can receive power from the plant through inter-connections with NSP's system.

THREE MILLION TIMES MORE ENERGY in a pound of uranium than in a pound of coal. To find the most efficient and economical way of converting this tremendous energy to electric power is the major reason the Pathfinder Plant is being built. It will also give NSP engineers firsthand experience in this new method of power generation.

NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

Owned by 78,900 shareholders, and serving over 600 communities in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

BY MEETING TOMORROW'S PROBLEMS TODAY, NSP is sure of always providing plenty of power...and of keeping electricity penny-cheap. That is why the "peaceful atom" is being put to work this year in the Pathfinder Plant.



ELECTRICITY GENERATED by the Pathfinder Plant feeds into NSP's "grid" of power lines supplying our four-state service area. In all, NSP has a generating capacity of nearly two million kilowatts, is inter-connected with other power companies for even greater reserves of electricity.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SPECIAL! HELD OVER
One More Day - Monday Only

assistant store manager's

HUNDREDS OF VALUE-PACKED ITEMS SELECTED BY OUR ASSISTANT MANAGER DURING THIS SALE!

Boys Cushion Foot SOCKS
Reg. 3 for 1.39 SALE **3/99c**

Boys Hooded SWEATSHIRTS, New "hot" shade colors. Reg. 2.29 SALE **1.66**

MEN'S SUIT SALE
15% OFF ON OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF SUITS
Including New Spring Colors and Patterns

Women's Tricot NYLON SLIPS
Reg. 3.98 SALE **2.44**

Bulky Orlon CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Reg. 5.98 SALE **3.99**

14" PULLDOWN, 3-lite, 3-way switch.
Reg. 14.95 SALE **6.88**

Men's JERSEY GLOVES
Reg. 3 for 1.15 SALE **3/88c**



Men's Cotton WORK SOCKS
Reg. 3 for 1.00 SALE **4/99c**

BRACH'S Chocolate Covered **CHERRIES**
Reg. 59¢ SALE **44c**

Unpainted BAR STOOLS
Reg. 3.79 SALE **2.99**

10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL FURNITURE AND BEDDING
NOT ALREADY SALE PRICED

REGISTER
for
FREE Prizes!

No purchase necessary... Just stop in tomorrow and register your name for these "EXTRA BONUS REGISTRATION PRIZES"... you need not be present at drawing in order to win! YOU could be a winner.

DETECTO **Bath Scale**
Reg. 4.95 SALE **2.44**

Light Bulbs
60 and 100 Watt
Reg. 4 for 89¢ SALE **6 for 88c**

SAVE! MEN'S BRENT T-SHIRTS. Reg. 3 for 2.55. Combed cotton, non-sag neck, 5-M-L. **3/1.88**

MEN'S BRENT BRIEFS. Reg. 3 for 2.55. Cotton; double fabric back and crotch, 5-M-L. **3/1.88**

COMFORT MEN'S THERMAL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, each **1.33**

RECORD CABINETS... your choice of Walnut, Maple, White or Antique Gold. **12.88**

Special Purchase - DINETTE SETS

A GREAT VARIETY OF SIZES

19.88 to 89.88

* 3-LEG PADDED STOOLS... 88¢ *

ZEBCO **Rod and Reel**
Combination
Reg. 19.95 SALE **10.88**

POWER TOOLS 9.88 each

1/4-INCH DRILL. Ideal for home handyman! 2.6-amp., 110V motor — 2000 rpm no-load speed; locking trigger switch, pistol-grip handle, precision 3-jaw chuck.

ORBITAL SANDER. Features circular motion for a fine, hand-finished effect. Powerful 3450 rpm motor; lightweight aluminum body, push-button switch, 6-foot cord.

REG. 19.95 SABRE SAW. Cuts 2" deep at 90°, 110-120V, 3000 stroke-per-minute motor. Adjustable shoe.

SAVE 26%! MEN'S BRENT ARGYLES
Reg. 69¢ pr. Washfast combed cottons. **2 prs. 99c**
Many patterns. 10 1/2 to 13.

brighten your bath

FAIRWAY CHROMED ACCESSORY SET. Five matched pieces include paper holder, tumbler and toothbrush holder, double hook, soap dish, 18-inch towel bar. Would cost 10.87 if bought individually. **7.88**

GAY KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS. Add sparkle to kitchens with screen printed towels that "sparkle-dry" china in a jiffy. Wonderful assorted styles. **3/99c**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

Man Dies in Collision



DEATH CAR . . . Here is the car in which Qualo Fender, 70, St. Charles Rt. 1, was killed Friday afternoon at the intersection of Highways 30 and 250 near Rushford. Fender entered the intersection going north on 250. Authorities said they are not certain whether Fender stopped for the sign at upper left.

St. Charles Farmer Came Onto Highway From 'Stop' Approach

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A 70-year-old rural St. Charles man who pulled out in front of an oncoming truck died instantly of a broken neck and other injuries when the two vehicles collided at a highway intersection 11 miles west of Rushford.

Two men in the truck were taken to Winona General Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

QUALO FENDER, St. Charles Rt. 1, who farmed in the Little Valley area between St. Charles and Plainview all his life, was killed Friday about 1:25 p.m.

His car and a truck driven by Daryl E. Schweitzer, 27, St. Charles, collided at the intersection of Highways 30 and 250 west of Rushford and nine miles north of Lakesboro. It's known as the nine-mile corner.

Fender was alone. Riding with Schweitzer was Mitchell Knauf, 30, St. Charles, owner of the truck driven by Schweitzer.

Fender's car was struck on the left side by the truck as Fender entered the intersection. The car spun around into a pole. Both vehicles were wrecked.

THE TWO HIGHWAYS come together at sharp angles at the site of the accident, a Highway Patrolman who investigated said. Fillmore County Deputy Sheriff Wayne Haugrud also was at the scene. The Schweitzer truck was traveling east on Highway 30. Fender was driving north on Highway 250. Cars entering 30 from 250 must stop for a sign. It was not clear if Fender stopped before entering



FATALITY SCENE . . . Poles at left center are those into which the car of Qualo Fender, left, St. Charles, was thrown after a collision with the truck driven by another St. Charles man near Rushford Friday afternoon. Fender was killed instantly.

the intersection. The highways were slippery from a light snowfall at the time of the accident, the Highway Patrol said.

The front of the truck struck the Fender car on the left side near the center of the intersection, the Highway Patrol reported. As a result of the impact, both vehicles were thrown into the ditch at the northeast corner of the intersection.

FENDER'S CAR hit the pole and spun around. The 1½-ton truck was loaded with ear corn, which scattered all over the highway.

Schweitzer and Knauf were taken to Winona General Hospital by ambulance. Schweitzer suffered a knee injury and Knauf appeared to have a slight head cut. Both were released after emergency treatment.

Deputy Coroner Dr. J. E. Westrup, Lakesboro, was called to the scene and pronounced Fender

dead of a broken neck.

FENDER was born May 10, 1891, in Quincy Township south of Plainview. He was the son of the late John and Frederica Fender.

He married the former Mary Hoffman June 25, 1918, at Minneapolis. She survives, along with a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Eames) Seay, Winona.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Plainview. The Rev. S. E. Mulcahy officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, from noon today until the time of services. The Rosary will be said today at 3 and 8 p.m.

The first known public performance of "God Save the Queen" was in 1745 at London's Drury Lane Theater.

Sunday, January 21, 1962
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Girl, 12, Says Nude Man Offered Ride

Winona's frigid phantom—the nude man who seems to roam city streets only in subzero weather—appeared again Friday night.

A 12-year-old girl told police she was walking home at 9:15 p.m. Friday at King and Chatfield streets when a man in a station wagon asked her if she wanted a ride.

The man was sitting alone in the station wagon, the girl said, on the passenger's side. He opened the right door and asked her if she wanted a ride. He was nude. The temperature at the time was about five below zero.

The girl started running. He followed her in the car with the interior lights turned on for almost a block before she ran into a house.

The same man, described as tall and slender and wearing black oxfords, chased a 16-year-old girl about 100 feet in subzero temperature Dec. 14 near West 5th and High streets. That time he got out of the car and gave chase on foot.

This Friday night he apparently was wiser, for he stayed within his station wagon. The girl said he was barefooted this time.

Fountain City Post Office Job Canceled

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — A little over a year ago the Post Office Department awarded a contract for the construction of a new post office here, but this week Mrs. Phoebe Pinkley, acting postmaster, said that it has been canceled.

Only site work ever done, said Mrs. Pinkley, was to deliver some bricks. They're still there.

Instead of building a new office, the department is negotiating a new long-term lease for use of the present quarters in the building owned by the Fountain City Mutual Insurance Co., according to Mrs. Pinkley. There's a possibility of remodeling and expansion of space.

The construction contract was awarded late in 1960 to Central Construction Co., Minneapolis. Announcement was made Dec. 23, 1960. Annual rental for first 10 years was to be \$3,460, with options to renew.

Central had an option to buy the site for the new post office. It was never exercised, said Mrs. Pinkley. The building would have had 1,760 square feet.

She expressed deep disappointment at the cancellation.

Decrease Seen In Draft Calls

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the U. S. Selective Service System, said Saturday that he foresaw a decrease in draft calls until June 30, followed by a sharp rise after the next fiscal year begins July 1.

Hershey, who is in Madison to deliver the main address at the 41st midwinter conference of the Wisconsin American Legion, stressed the difficulty of dealing in exact figures.

"The manpower pool never stands still," he said. "It's like a bunch of sheep. Every time you count it you get a different number."

The projected draft for the current fiscal year was set at 90,000, he said, but 100,000 had been taken in during the first six months. The figure for the next fiscal year will be about 200,000, he added.

St. Paul Man Dead in Crash

ST. PAUL (AP) — Paul A. Froehlich, 71, died Saturday about an hour after his car plowed into the rear of a stalled vehicle.

It was St. Paul's first traffic fatality of the year and raised the Minnesota highway toll for 1962 to 23, compared with 41 a year ago.

Froehlich's car struck one operated by Charles W. Dokka, also of St. Paul. Dokka's car had stalled and he was walking to a service station when the accident occurred.

Pioneer St. Cloud Resident Dead at 101

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Ida C. Hilder, 101-year-old pioneer St. Cloud resident died at her home Friday night. She was in apparent good health up until a few days ago when she was stricken with a cold.

She was a native of Sweden and came to St. Cloud in 1884. She was the widow of G. J. Hilder who was in the granite business.

Foley Is Attorney

The Winona Daily News incorrectly reported Friday the name of the lawyer representing Lester, Lyle and Elmer Ladewig in an appeal to the Minnesota Supreme Court. The lawyer is Dan Foley, Wahasha, Minn.

It's a Small Audience

Parade Impresses Crowd

Several Musical Units Can't Play Because of Cold

By HAROLD KNOLL
Daily News Staff Writer

"Next time there should be a jury instead of judges," Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme, Galesville, Wis., said Saturday afternoon in discussing the trouble he and two other jurists had in selecting Winter Carnival parade winners because of the excellence of the entries.

"It was terrific—just terrific," said Judge Twesme who used to play the saxophone and coronet professionally and also played for the University of Wisconsin band and the Navy band.

The three BAND winners, in respective first, second and third place order, were Twin City Federal Drum and Bugle Corps, making its first appearance in Winona; the Winona Senior High School band, and the Osman Temple Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps. St. Paul. Honorable mention went to the St. Stanislaus School band.

FLOAT winners, in the same order, were the city park-recreation department, Pepsi Cola and Steamboat Days. Vern Smelser, park-recreation program director, said this was the first time a city department had entered a float in a parade.

For general excellence, the judges commended the Winona State College Warriorettes marching group. James F. Heinlen, parade chairman, said the judges would have given an award to the unit if there had been a category for the entry.

Smelser announced these first



READY FOR WINTER . . . The St. Stanislaus School band, which won honorable mention in band competition at

the parade, is shown bundled up for cold weather. Ear muffs, scarves and red noses were evident on 3rd Street.

For a Full Page Of Parade Photos Turn to Page 5

New State Tax Division Set

ST. PAUL (AP)—Creation of a new special tax division in the State Department of Taxation was announced Saturday by Rolland F. Hatfield, state tax commissioner.

Named to head the new division was Allen C. Sulerud, a veteran of 21 years in the department. For the past six years he has been administrative assistant, a post which is being discontinued.

Also being abolished is the separate division of tobacco taxes. In addition to tobacco taxes, the new division will handle gross earnings taxes on railroad, telephone and related companies; occupation and royalty taxes on iron ore, air flight property taxes, the taconite railway tax, the taconite tax, the rural electric association membership tax, the vessel tonnage tax and the mortgage registry and deed stamp tax.

The post of head of the tobacco products tax division has been vacant since the death a year ago of Earl M. Pettibone.

Woman Found Dead in Silo

MADILLIA, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Ed Gronewald, 60, whose body was found in a silo at the nearby family farm Thursday, died as a result of an accidental fall.

That was the verdict Friday of Dr. Wallace E. Matthews, Blue Earth County coroner, who investigated the case.

Plein Charge Not Reduced

The Daily News was in error in its statement Friday that a charge to which a Winona youth pleaded guilty in District Court in Rochester had been reduced from the one with which he originally had been cited.

Eugene Plein, 19, 200 E. King St., is awaiting presentence investigation ordered by Judge Arnold Hatfield, Rochester, after the defendant pleaded guilty to first degree assault. Plein had been arrested last September after a Winona service station attendant had been wounded by shots from a

22 caliber revolver during the holdup of the Service Drive station in which \$19 was taken. After his arrest Plein was charged with first degree robbery.

More recently a new information charging him with first degree assault was filed by County Attorney S. A. Sawyer.

Sawyer said today that the new charge did not represent a reduction from the original count. The county attorney said that the assault charge was filed because this information more fully covered the circumstances of the case.

The first information alleging robbery, Sawyer explained, cited only the theft of the \$19 while the new information charging assault spelled out the circumstances of the attack and shooting of the attendant.

The county attorney said that at an earlier hearing before Judge Hatfield, Plein's attorney sought reduction of the original charge to second degree robbery but Sawyer refused to recommend any reduction.

He emphasized that both the original charge and the one to which Plein has pleaded guilty are first degree felonies.

OR LUCKY FOR US

It Was 'Eureka'

Saturday afternoon the Daily News float carried popcorn balls and Saturday evening it carried a certificate worth \$100.

The popcorn balls were intended for children along the parade route; the \$100 certificate was intended for the person to find it first.

And that person was Mrs. Richard Kujala, 635 Terry Lane, who found it about 6:15 p.m. while the float was parked in the Daily News driveway, off Franklin Street.

WHEN SHE PICKED up the envelope containing the certificate, she ended the Daily News Treasure Hunt, a feature of the Winter Carnival.

Mrs. Kujala was first to the envelope, but an estimated 200 others were around the building within minutes after the final clue was broadcast on Station KWNO at 6 p.m.

Her husband is a serviceman for Montgomery Ward & Co. Here's the solution to the clues:

CLUE NO. ONE
People will be proud for miles around
Next May when this is completed.
It will help make Winona's good health abound
When it's equipped and fully suited.

This, of course, is the new Community Memorial Hospital located on Mankato Avenue which is scheduled for completion in May.

CLUE NO. TWO
Look to the south at a high, high place—
Then turn yourself about.
Move to the front at a winner's pace—
Follow all clues and you'll win, no doubt.

From the hospital location, look to the south at Sugar Loaf. Then turn around and move to the "front"—Front Street. You are now at Mankato Avenue and Front Street.

CLUE NO. THREE
Now walk the ties to an old cracked bell
If it's treasure that you're seeking.
Will you be the winner—who can tell?
If you miss you'll surely be pining.

The cracked bell suggests Liberty Street so "walk the ties" of the Front Street railroad track to Front and Liberty.

CLUE NO. FOUR
Left five, then right to a kite and key.
Now wait here till the next



USES FLASHLIGHT . . . Mrs. Richard Kujala, 635 Terry Lane, inspected the Winona Daily News Winter Carnival parade float by flashlight Saturday night in the newspaper's parking lot and found a treasure hunt certificate entitling her to a \$100 check. She is shown holding certificate and being congratulated by William F. White, publisher. (Daily News photo)

CLUE —
Where, oh where can that treasure be?
Keep solving clues and the winner may be YOU.

You were facing west at Liberty and Front. Turn left and go five blocks to Liberty and Broadway. Turn right and go to Franklin and Broadway.

CLUE NO. FIVE
Forward two and left flank one
If you would seek the treasure, Left two again and this clue's through—
You're nearing your treasure pleasure.

Go forward two blocks to Broadway and Walnut. Turn left and go one block to Walnut and Seventh. Left again two blocks and you're back at Franklin—this time at Franklin and Seventh.

FINAL CLUE
"R" Nine Zero and approximately one hand
Is the clue for the treasure seek-a.
Now look around and about the land—
Archimedes said "Eureka!"
"R" suggests "right" and "Nine Zero" is a way of expressing the

number 90. Ninety is too large a number to consider in terms of blocks, and too small a figure to make sense in terms of feet or yards. So it must not be a measurement in terms of distance. It does make sense when you think of it in terms of angular measure, and "right 90 DEGREES" turns you to the right. The fifth clue left you facing east at Seventh and Franklin, so a right turn faces you south.

A hand is a unit of measure used in describing the height of horses, but it doesn't take long to figure out that this small a unit of measure couldn't have anything to do with this clue. There are five fingers on one hand, however, and the significant factor here is the number five. Go five blocks south from Seventh and Franklin and you find yourself in the proximity of the Winona Daily News building. Archimedes, an early Greek philosopher, said "Eureka!" which means "I have found it!" when he discovered the principle of buoyancy.

Buoyancy suggests floating, and there the treasure was—on the Daily News Winter Carnival float, parked in the Daily News driveway, and "Eureka!" was for the winner.

Congratulations

To
"Miss
Snowflake
of 1962"

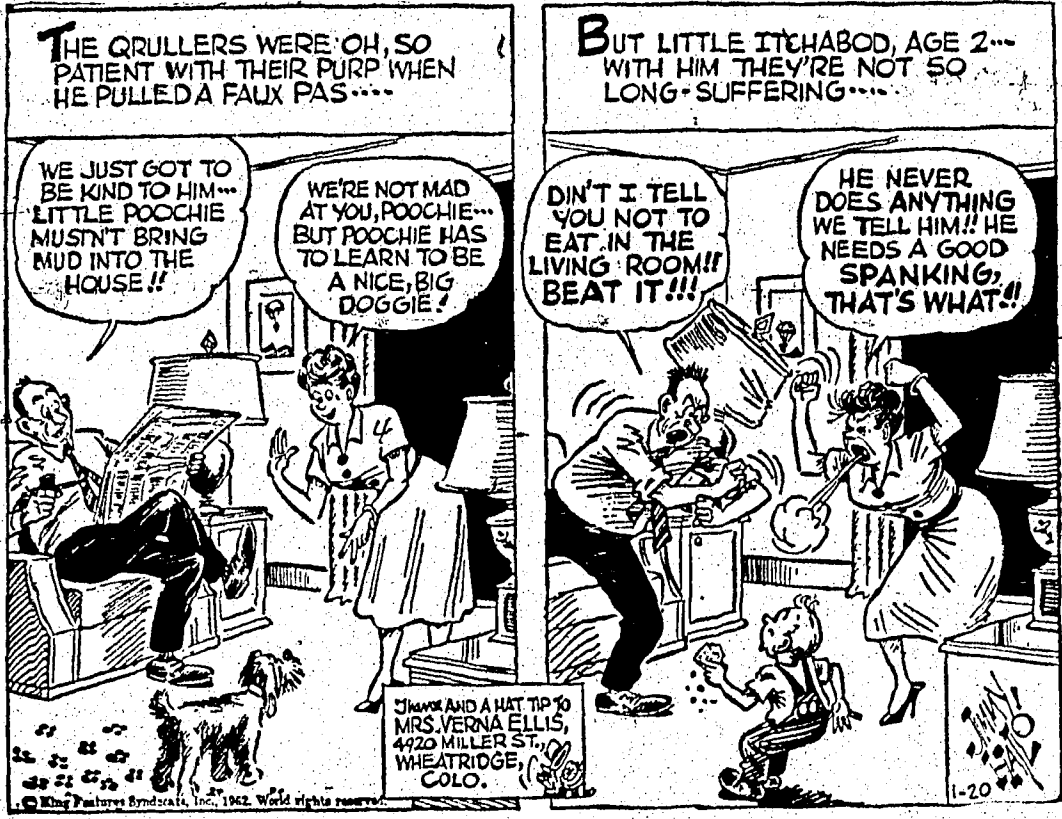
BONNIE
PAHNKE

Sponsored by . . .

The Country Kitchen

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



It Happened Last Night

Richard Boone Is 'What's-His-Name'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Isn't that What's-His-Name?" twittered a woman customer as Richard Boone, star of 477 TV shows, strode wide-scholarly into the Tower Suite for dinner.

"A woman just bowed in and deferred to by the maitre d', assistant maitre d', the captain, waiter, waitress, wine steward, press agent and me.

Boone didn't even shrug. He'd been lingering at the window looking down at what he called the "burning embers" of the New York dusk as seen from above.

"It's very nice to say you don't enjoy recognition. But when the guy in the elevator starts treating you differently, you do!" he said.

Yet he was hoping to cut down on a slice of it. After 192 "Have Gun, Will Travel" shows, 60 "Medic" shows, and 225 assorted live shows, he was hoping not to be renewed on "Have Gun" for another season.

"I hate to tarnish something," he explained. "I've been proud of the five years. But with writers struggling to produce something fresh, and me having to sweat and strain, would be to rub off the shine."

HE WAS here not only to do "John Brown's Body" on CBS—but to look for a Broadway show—one so difficult that he would be scared to do it.

"A part," he elaborated, "that makes you say, 'I don't know whether I can do this or not, but I'll have a go at it.' Not one that when you look at it, you say, 'That. Yeah, I did that in 1937.'"

Boone's whole conversation bespoke his admiration for great actors—Gielgud, Olivier, and of course, Martin Gabel ("a really cultured gentleman" with whom he appeared on Broadway doing the Lincoln-Douglas debates in "The Rivalry").

"But could Olivier do Paladin?" I asked.

"Olivier could do a cakewalk!" shot back Boone.

BOONE MENTIONED he had been fortunate (in "John Brown's Body") in working with actors not disturbed at doing roles in rhyme. There was, for example, one verse that in rehearsal disturbed him, simple though it was.

"Buell and Grant against Bragg and Beauregard."

"If you hear anything wrong in pronouncing that, it's like one car in an express train. Everything goes off the track..." he said.

Boone said it quite correctly, sitting at dinner. "I can do it fine here. We should do the show here," he said.

Boone does not love everybody in Hollywood, as he has lived there. I will merely mention that several times when a name was brought up, and I said, "I never met him," he would say, "Don't bother to."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... Connie Francis and MGM negotiated their new million-dollar contract for two months—and when she finally went to sign it they spelled her name wrong...

Vivian Blaine'll return to the cafes with an act written by Sherry Cloth. Socially prominent model Doran Leigh—sister of Suzi Parker—says she may again open an agency here...

Gloria Vanderbilt shivered on the B'klyn Bridge waiting for husband Sidney Lumet and Arthur Miller to film a trailer for "A View From the Bridge."

Red Buttons'll work with a trained gorilla to plug "Hawaii," and he warned Paramount: "Don't get me a Method gorilla!"... Show magazine mentions the huge O'Keefe theater in Toronto, built

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Crews Winding Up Work on \$12 Million Film

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP)—An international crew of movie makers is winding up camera work on a \$12-million film recreating the last days of the Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Its producer, Italy's big Titanus firm, hopes to have it in the movie houses this fall. "The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah" has been before the cameras for a year, since last January.

Although actual filming was completed in December, weeks more will be required to cut it down to its planned three-hour length and to fit it with the necessary trimmings, including an original musical score by Academy Award-winner Dimitri Tiomkin and a sound track in several languages.

The film is one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by an Italian producer. It has an international history.

Working with Titanus on the film is Joseph E. Levine, who will distribute it in the United States.

The director, Robert Aldrich, is one of Hollywood's best. The cast includes British actors Stewart Granger, as Lot; Stanley Baker as Astaroth; Italian actresses Pier Angeli, as Ilith (Lot's wife who turns to salt), and Rossana Podesta, as Shuah (Lot's daughter); and French actress Anouk Aimee, as the pleasure-mad Queen Bera of Sodom.

Although much of the film was shot in Titano studios in Italy, all the major outdoor scenes were photographed on location in Morocco.

About 3,000 Moroccans were used as extras in spectacular crowd scenes. Several thousand Moroccan cavalrymen were employed in battle scenes.

One reason the movie makers went to Morocco was that they found there a village they considered a real substitute for Sodom.

The city of Sodom, as seen in the picture, actually is Ait-Benhaddou, a fortified desert village carved out of the rock of the southern slopes of the Atlas Mountains some 4,000 years ago.

A member of the film company described work in the Morocco wilds: "Members of the troupe had to awake at dawn, ride jeeps 40 miles across the desert, fighting sand and winds, to reach the set, then work all day in a broiling sun and finally ride back to their primitive quarters to fight for a bath."

Between "takes" they fought flies, gnats, insects, scorpions, indigestion, itches, and storms and sheer boredom.

Week of Breaks At Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—"Of all the bum luck." That was an appropriate expression around the home of Montgomery's Mayor Earl James this week as...

X-rays revealed Monday that Mrs. James cracked a vertebra in a fall.

Taking over the kitchen chores, his honor spilled scalding grease on his right hand.

A few minutes later he sprained his back while checking to see if the intense heat from the flaming grease had started a fire in the attic.

When he got home from City Hall Wednesday, James found his son, Tommy, in bed with the flu, his refrigerator on the blink and melted ice cream was oozing onto the floor.

Topping that day off, James lost his paycheck and a savings bond.

PLAMOR

Ballroom — Rochester

POLIO BENEFIT

DANCE

Tues., Jan. 23

10—Orchestras—10

Federal Agencies Join in Program Of Information

Federal income taxes and social security have become so interrelated that the two governmental agencies are cooperating in telling people about the program. Technically it's called the "Joint Old Age and Survivors Insurance-Internal Revenue Service Informational Service Program."

The program was demonstrated in Winona Friday. Albert J. D'Amour, district manager of the Social Security Administration office, and George Erickson, internal revenue agent, Internal Revenue Service, Winona, answered questions from students of the business law and accounting classes at Winona Secretarial School.

D'Amour, who also spoke to the group of approximately 45 students and instructors, outlined briefly the history of the Social Security Act with a review of amendments to the law. He explained requirements for coverage of workers including those who are self-employed, benefits payable for retirement, for disability and to survivors of insured workers.

It was pointed out that social security is not based on need; there is no means test. D'Amour outlined the provisions of the retirement test and stated that many older people may work part time and still receive some or all of their benefit payments. He emphasized that social security does not replace insurance but should be supplemental, providing a base or floor for a retirement program. Social security benefits are not taxable under state or federal laws it was stated.

Erickson said that his office, 200 Post Office Building, which serves three counties will be open every Friday from 12:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. through April 15 as a special service to taxpayers during this period.

Moon Flight Delayed by Fuel Mishap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A fueling mishap with the Atlas booster rocket has resulted in at least a four-day delay of an attempt to launch the Ranger 3 spacecraft to the moon.

When the problem developed during a checkout of the Atlas Friday, project officials at first felt the launching would have to be postponed for at least a month.

But a reevaluation showed there was a possibility the difficulty could be corrected in time for a Friday firing. But the officials said the chances were slim. The shot had been scheduled Monday.

Friday is the last day of a five-day period when the moon is in a favorable position for the firing. The next optimum period starts about Feb. 20.

Ranger 3 is intended to take television pictures as it nears the moon, then detach an instrument package which is to land on the surface and radio back information on moonquakes and meteor hits.

Rockefeller May Found Museum in Memory of Son

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's family is considering founding a museum in Dutch New Guinea in honor of his son, Michael, lost there on an expedition, a family spokesman said Friday.

But no decision has been reached, the spokesman explained "because the family has not given up hope of finding Michael alive."

The statement was issued in response to an announcement by the Dutch Interior Ministry in The Hague that the governor has donated \$20,000 for the founding of a museum in Hollandia.

Michael disappeared last November while touring the primitive Asmat area of New Guinea.

PITTSBURGH

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with age

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MONEY'S THE TOPIC... Social security and income tax experts meet with students at Winona Secretarial School. Left to right, Michael Voelker, junior accounting class; Albert J.

D'Amour, district social security manager; Miss Henny Dellgreen, Copenhagen, Denmark, legal secretarial class, and George Erickson, internal revenue agent here. (Daily News photo)

Land Mine Kills East German Guard

BERLIN (AP)—An East German border guard accidentally detonated a land mine in the Communist "death strip" outside the border of northwest Berlin today, Western police reported. The guard apparently was killed by the explosion. Communist police were seen carrying his body away.

West Berlin police said the victim's blunder was the first evidence that the East Germans

St. Matthew's Meeting Parakeet Saves Owner in Fire

The recessed annual meeting of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will reconvene Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. A. L. Menckes announced. The meeting opened last Monday.

have mined their border with West Berlin as well as with West Germany. The explosion occurred just outside Frohnau, a suburban district in the French sector of West Berlin which borders East Germany.

Owner in Fire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—A parakeet was credited with saving its owner from injury in a fire. Mary Zucker was asleep when flames whipped through a three-story wooden tenement Friday.

The parakeet pecked at her cheek until she awoke and fled. No one was injured.

Reigns of Portuguese government have been held since 1928 by Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Deer Season for New Jersey Set

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The State Fish and Game Council, by a 6-4 vote, Saturday approved a special one-day deer season in New Jersey for Jan. 31.

Only hunters who failed to bag a deer during the 1961 season are eligible.

Let's Go! ... it's Florida Time!

South to the Sun in Fashion

Fun to look your best, en route and on arrival... fun to dress for sun and water, moon and stars... fun to choose your resort fashions here!

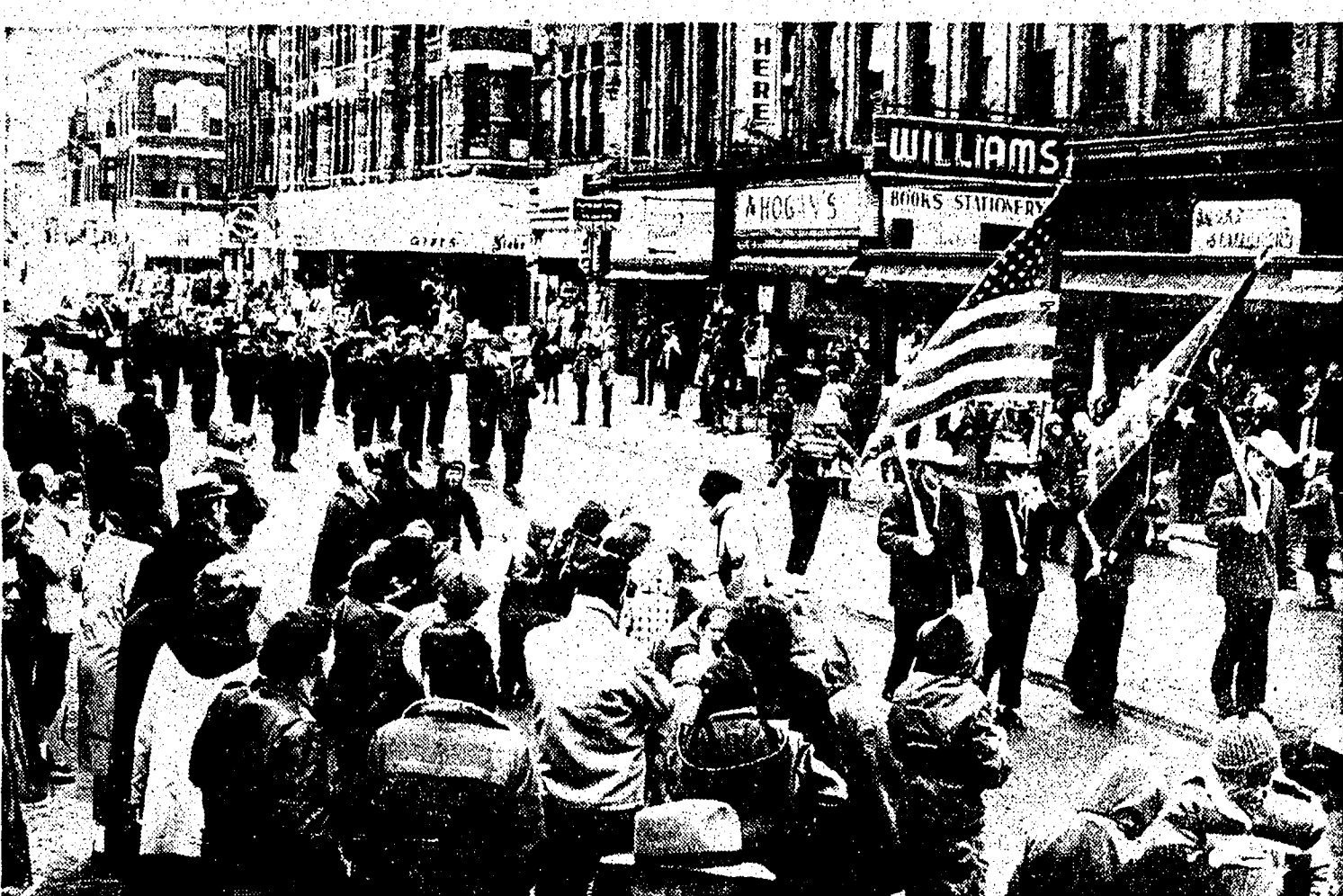
By VERA MAXWELL
MORTON BREGMAN
DAVID CRYSTAL
ANDREW ARKIN
LEONARD ARKIN
NANTUCKET
LANZ
HANDMACHERS
R & K ORIGINALS
JEAN LANG

It Wasn't Cold Marching—Just Standing Still



FLOAT WINNER . . . The city park-recreation department float won first place in the float division of 26th annual Winona Winter Carnival parade Saturday afternoon. The float's theme was winter sports.

Youngsters aboard included Winona's two new teenage queens representing Winona Senior High School and Cotter High School. (Daily News photos).

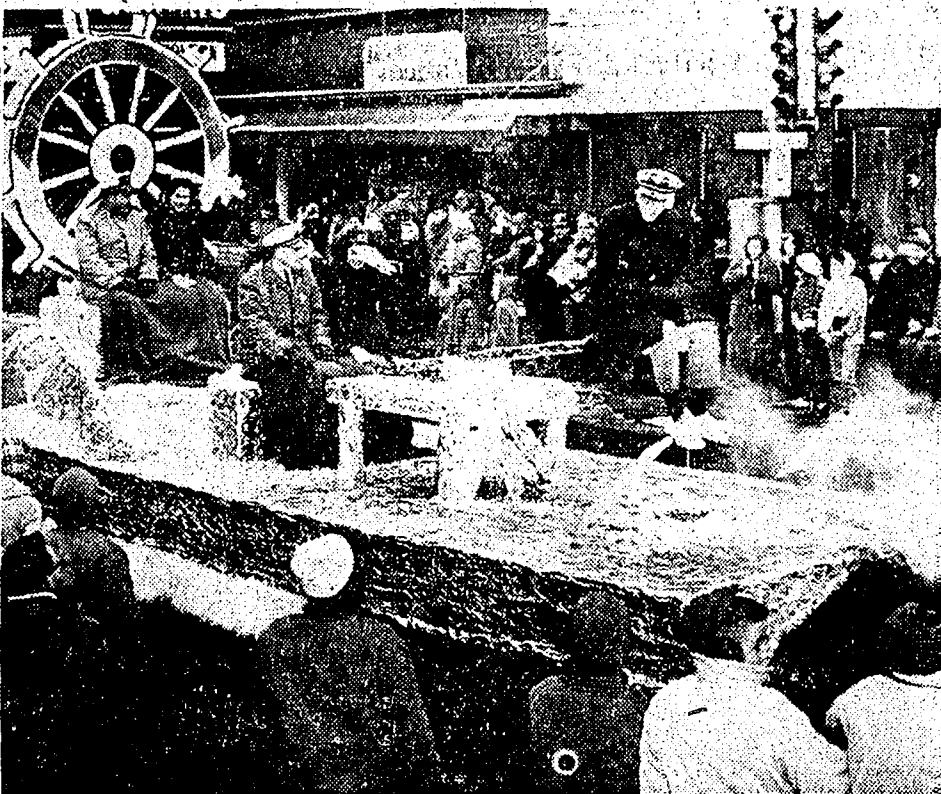


WINS BAND COMPETITION . . . Twin City Federal Drum and Bugle Corps won first place in the band competition at the Winona Winter Carnival pa-

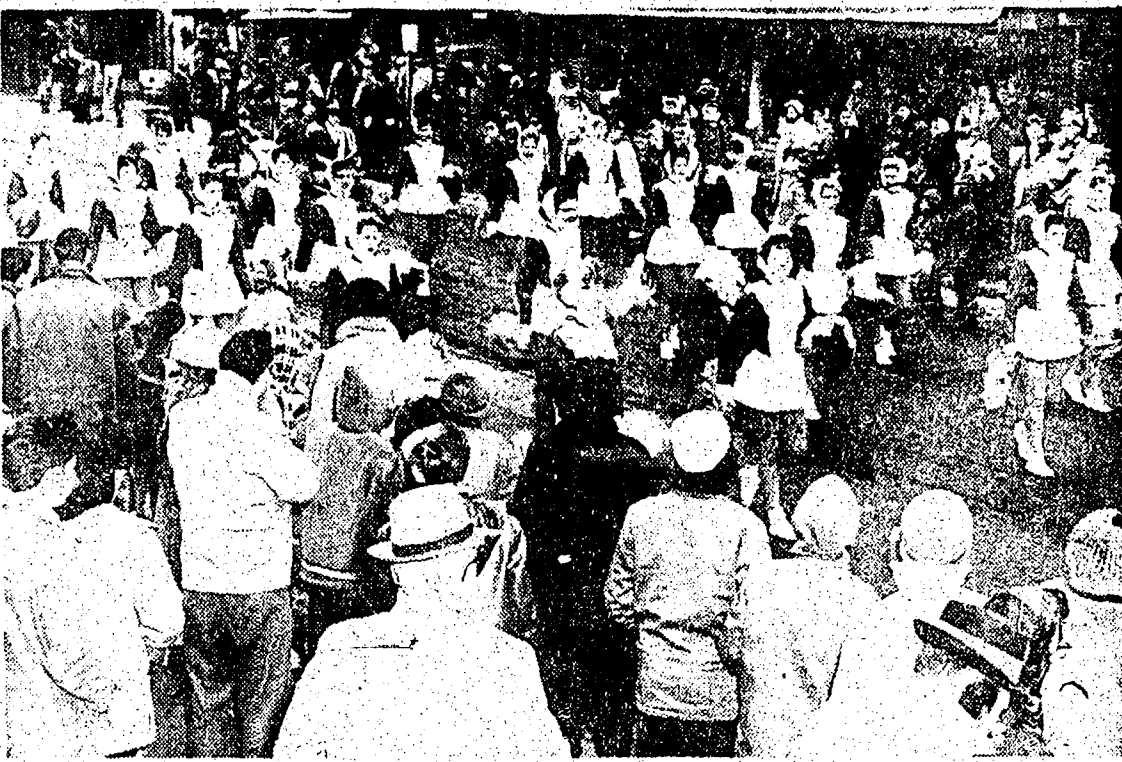
rade. Bandsmen are shown wearing their flashy uniforms — white cowboy hats, red jackets and black trousers with red stripe.



PLACES SECOND . . . The Pepsi Cola float placed second in float competition. Note the interesting heart decoration and giant bottle. Parade judges found it hard to make a decision because of the high quality of the entries.



STEAMBOAT DAYS FLOAT . . . Placing third in the float competition was the Steamboat Days float. Steamboat Days royalty, more used to summer weather when their celebration is held, are shown huddled on float while mercury stood at zero.



COMMENDED BY JUDGES . . . The Winona State College Warriorettes marching group was commended by the judges who regretted being unable to award a prize because the unit was not

entered in a category. Girls were a colorful group wearing purple and white uniforms and holding shakers of same colors.



LOCAL BAND HONORED . . . Placing second in the carnival parade band competition was the Winona Senior High School band, shown marching on 3rd Street. R. W. Andrus, band director, is at



THIRD PLACE WINNER . . . The Osman Temple Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps, St. Paul, placed third among bands in the carnival parade. Note ear muffs of bandsmen—red to match their fezzes.



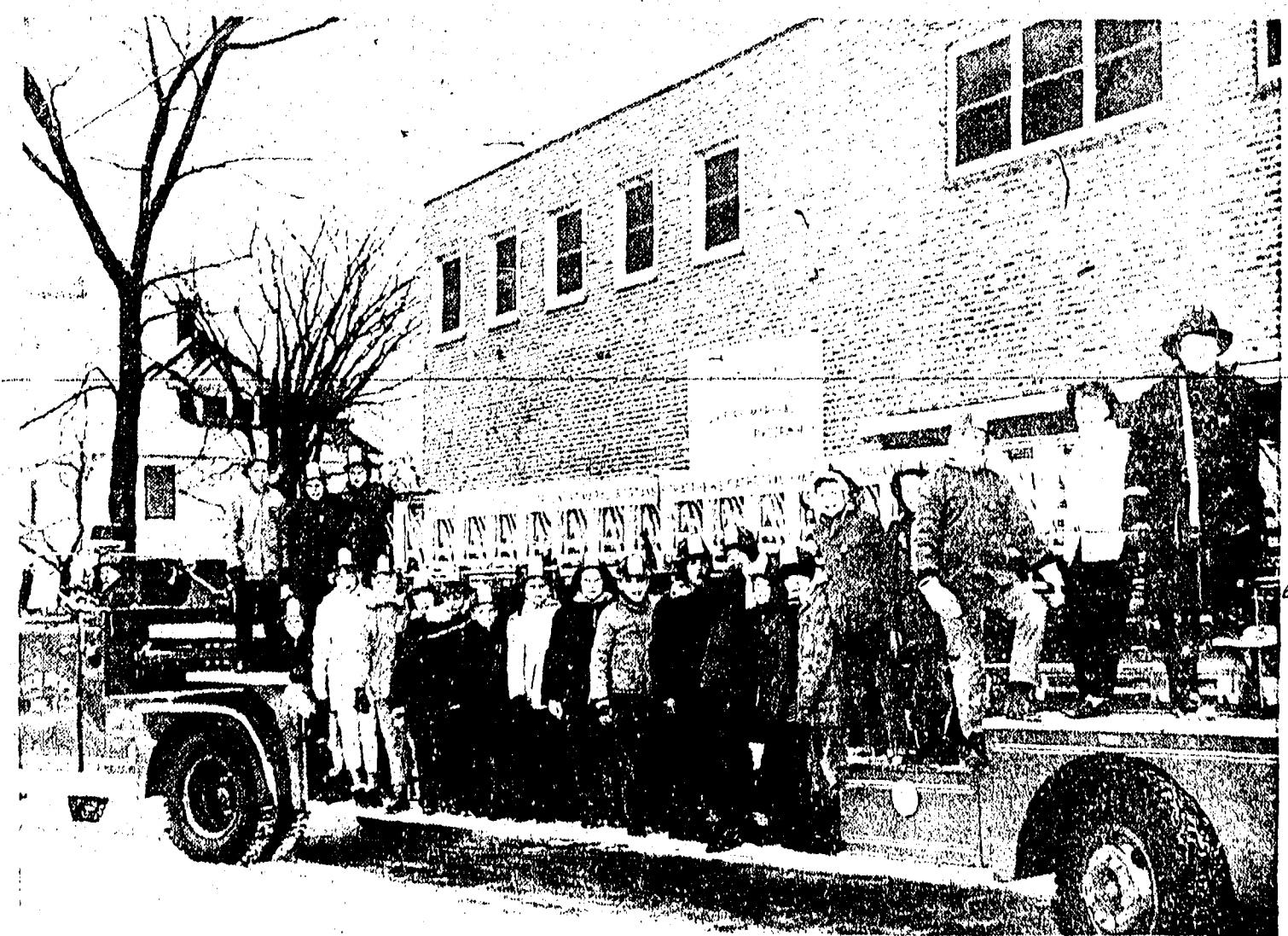
WRONG TEMPERATURE . . . Elizabeth Krett, Fountain City, Wis., won first place in the comic category of the children's division of the parade. The thermometer on her cardboard costume

was an optimistic 15 above zero — 15 degrees above the actual reading. She is followed by her sister Linda, and Sharon Katula, Fountain City Rt. 2.



B-R-R-R . . . That's what some carnival parade spectators seem to be saying on 3rd Street as they watch the units pass in frigid weather. Ear muffs and

heavy clothing were de rigueur for parade watching Saturday.



JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALS . . . Riding aboard the Winona fire department's new aerial ladder truck

in the carnival parade were 20 youngsters who are junior fire marshals at local elementary schools.

Castro Influence Waning Steadily

FORMER CUBAN President Carlos Prío Socarrás says the influence of Fidel Castro is dwindling.

"Today the majority of the people in Latin America are against Castro. Those who remain loyal to Fidel Castro are the Communists who have been unmasked," Prío told a Miami reporter in a recent interview.

Prío is actively engaged in pushing a drive in Latin America to unite exiled Cubans to take immediate action against Castro communism.

VETERAN political observers have long been convinced that personal ambitions of exiled Cuban leaders have prevented anti-Castro groups from uniting, and thereby played into the hands of the Cuban Communist leaders. The successful infiltration of Communism has always been prefaced with the use of the "divide and conquer" tactic.

Prío has been well received in Mexico and Venezuela. They applaud him for his unselfish lack of personal political ambition. He declares he does not want to be president of Cuba when Castro is overthrown.

He is now in Guatemala City waiting an interview with President Ydigoras.

COLOMBIA is his next stop in his drive for unity in the fight against Castro. Time is running against us, he said. "And if we wait much longer, we are lost."

The Old Farmer's Almanac Changes Little

THE OLD FARMER'S Almanac for 1962, the 170th consecutive edition of that venerable publication seems as changeless as time itself.

It has the same delightful forecasts by Abe Weatherwise which guided generations for farmers. For example: "The summer seems to indicate a pretty good July but a rainy August. Travelers on land and sea should be wary of the storms about the middle of each month." The forecasts have been unusually accurate so far in December.

There are the wonderful woodcuts illustrating "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," the "Anecdotes and Pleasanties," the "Secrets of the Zodiac & Planets," and the recipes — Aunt Elsie's Old Danish Coffee Cake or, if you prefer, Cackleburgers.

NOTHING has altered one jot. Or has it? We seem to detect a note of impatience with the troubled world. Saluting its patrons the Almanac says:

"These men and women will never (nor will this publication) go along with the agnostics of science or politics to be 'piped pipped' very far along the road to ruin. It becomes increasingly important nevertheless that we continue to recognize the dangers of bigness, of carelessness, and especially that kind of thinking which holds the welfare of the individual and business expendable for the purchase of that popular but nebulous phoney called 'international goodwill.'"

THERE SPEAKS the sturdy voice of The Old Farmer's Almanac which changes little though the world changes much. In the "2nd year after Bissextile or Leap Year and (until July 4) the 186th year of American Independence, or Atomic Year 18" it still deserves, as it asks to be, sustained "in the humble though proud station we have held so long."

The United States may lack sufficient water to meet its basic needs in 20 years, warns Interior Secretary Udall. If that time comes we'll be washed up.

Science has established the fact that mosquitoes would rather starve than eat what they don't want. We'd like to know how to get on the "don't want" list.

Communism is an ideology. All Communists think alike. Those of us in the free nations often not only don't think alike, but have no common ideology or world aim. We need a common ideology. One united goal that will overturn the advances of communism. We must not only think freedom, but must act it and believe in our actions.

Timely note to householders: Few chores are more devilish than trying to get a solidly frozen garden hose coiled up and into the basement.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. Proverbs 3:5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, January 21, 1962

Washington Calling

U.N. May Avert Worst in Congo

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—A series of fortunate developments begins to make it appear that United Nations policy will at the very least succeed in preventing the worst from happening in the Congo. The worst, it is scarcely necessary to add, would be civil war, with intervention by the big powers in the pattern of Spain and hideous tribal conflict as a grisly side show.

With the possibility—even perhaps the probability—that this difficult venture in U. N. order-keeping will succeed, it is believed that the administration's chances for getting congressional approval of American underwriting for part of the \$200,000,000 bond issue have improved. There is certainly room for improvement. The odds have been running against a proposal on which the Kennedy administration has staked its own prestige and the future well being, if not the existence, of the U. N.

The decision to put so many chips on this one card was taken with due deliberation. The choice appeared to be clearly between a U. N. that was an effective agency for order-keeping and a U. N. that was an amiable debating society which would gradually decline into futility and decay.

The powerful interests that have backed the secession of Katanga welcome a chance to see the U. N. reduced to impotence. So would the Soviet Union, which has been enraged by the measure of U. N. success thus far in the Congo, and France and the Arab states that have treated the world organization with more or less open contempt.

BUT OTHERS who have been genuinely committed to the U. N. are disturbed by the bond issue proposal. Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, a moderate Republican who has given strong bipartisan support to a wide range of foreign policy issues, calls it ill-advised. The votes of Republicans like Aiken are necessary to offset Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, a strong backer of the Katanga secessionist interests, and conservative Southerners like Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

The choice, as seen by policy-makers here, was between bankruptcy with perhaps the collapse of the U. N. and a rescue operation in the form of the \$200,000,000 bond issue of which this government has agreed to underwrite up to one-half. In the first instance it may have been unwise to have defrayed the cost of the Congo operation through special assessments which member states felt they could ignore without jeopardizing their status in the U. N.

SINCE THIS was done, however, there seemed no alternative but to try to make it work until such time as the entire operation could be put on a sounder base. This is being attempted in a three-part operation as follows:

1. The cost of special operations in the Congo and in the Gaza strip is being included in the regular assessment of each member through June.

2. The question of whether such regular assessments are mandatory and must be paid as a condition of membership is being referred to the International Court at The Hague. Legal experts at the U. N. are confident the decision will be in the affirmative.

3. Issuance of the bonds, with provision for repayment over a period of years out of that share of the regular assessment covering special operations.

SEN. ALBERT GORE of Tennessee, chairman of a subcommittee on Africa, is prepared to hold hearings on the U. N. operation in the Congo. With other senators he made a firsthand study of the Congo operation last fall and returned convinced that it is the most conspicuous example to date of the capacity of the U. N. to keep order in a revolutionary situation. The inquiry may finally be made the responsibility of the full Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Dodd went on his own private mission to the Congo, which included a dramatic confrontation with violence in Elisabethville. Closed hearings he has initiated in the Senate Internal Security subcommittee appear to be concerned with the authority of Moïse Tshombe in Katanga. If Gore came back persuaded that the U. N. had done the best possible job under almost impossible circumstances, Dodd seems to have returned with just the contrary opinion, and should he get public hearings going it will be to prove his view.

THE DEBATE should on the whole be a healthy thing. It will be prolonged, bitter and, as invariably happens, it will meander off into all sorts of irrelevant bypaths. But the participants on each side can have little doubt as to what it is really about.

The debate will be over the future existence of the United Nations and whether it is to survive this time of transition. The final vote, as viewed by those who have staked so much of the administration's prestige on the outcome, will determine whether it is to wither away as a stale debating society or whether, in President Kennedy's phrase, it is to become an effective policeman on the beat.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Miss Marilyn Pockens was named Snow Flake II of the Winona Winter Carnival. She succeeds Miss Pat Slaggie.

The Winona County Education Association will hold a county workshop at Central Junior High School.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

J. Roland Eddie has been awarded the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished community service award.

Praise was given to the tentative plans for a new hotel by the City Council members at their meeting.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

It was announced that Rev. Hellock A. Cartin, Shelbyville, Ill., will be the new pastor of the Olive Branch Methodist Church.

A visitation of the Winona High School was made by George B. Altan, state inspector.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

John Rohwedder plans to build a two story building at Fourth and Market streets.

W. C. Kilgore has purchased the property now occupied by the North American Telegraph office.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

A lecture given by Dr. McCall on physiology, held at Huff's Hotel hall, drew an exceptionally good crowd.

'I Walked Up and Asked Him What I Could Do For My Country!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Remarkable Changes Noticed in President

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Some remarkable changes have taken place in John F. Kennedy during his first year as president. No President during my experience in Washington has grown up so much.

The surface changes are easy to diagnose: the less perceptible, behind-the-scenes changes are more important.

On the surface, Kennedy has settled down.

When JFK first became President he was restless, hated to be confined, couldn't get used to Secret Service guards and the protocol that necessarily ties up a President. He was accustomed to driving his own car to work.

But there is also a cautious streak in John F. Kennedy. It is not to be confused with cowardice, which is not in him. He has great courage, but it's mixed with caution. And this caution hit him a jolt never to be forgotten, with the Cuban fiasco.

All his advisers, including the joint Chiefs of Staff, told him the Cuban invasion would succeed. Eisenhower advisers, from whom he inherited the plan, told him the same thing. Only Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas disagreed. It proved a tragic failure.

WITH THIS, the luck of the Irish vanished. Kennedy retreated also from his new advisers, felt back on his old. His brother was given the job of reorganizing CIA, his close friend Ted Sorensen was told to review European policy, a youngster, Dick Goodwin, became chief adviser on Latin America.

On top of this came another tragedy—the deadlock with Khrushchev at Vienna. Flying home from Vienna, Kennedy was more depressed than at any time in his life. He talked about the probability that his children might live under war. The first thing he did on arriving home was to get a military appraisal on the number of lives to be lost in an atomic war.

Immediately after Vienna came the return of his back injury. Thus three failures hit him almost simultaneously.

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who called on Kennedy at that time found him cold and quiet. He sat in his rocking chair asking sharp, incisive questions. But his demeanor radiated confidence even when his own confidence was shaken.

GRADUALLY came the long, slow climb back from the depths of the Cuban crisis and the Vienna tragedy. During this Kennedy has regained confidence in himself and Europe has regained confidence in him.

The old cocky Kennedy is gone now. The "luck of the Irish" has been relegated to the background. The President still relies on his remarkable memory, still reads the papers with amazing rapidity, still uses the telephones. But he has gone back to his old advisers, realizes that his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, knows more than Dick Goodwin, and that he has some able, loyal men in his cabinet.

He still has not learned what Truman and Roosevelt learned, that it's next to impossible to get along with Congress, and that soft-soaping will get him nowhere. He also has a remarkable faculty for not nursing grudges. He can meet an old political opponent, Speaker John McCormack, just as if they had been bosom pals for years.

The President has become tougher in the past year, steeled in the most difficult school of the cold war and congressional forensics. And he has become a vastly better President. But if there's one thing he still must learn, it's that high Gallup polls don't solve problems nor can you solve them by being too nice.

CHAPLAIN OF YEAR

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He calls De Gaulle, MacMillan, Adenauer. Other Presidents called only in emergencies. He also phones friends, minor government officials, sometimes dialing the number himself. Once a girl, author of CIA digest, got a call: "This is the President," a voice said. "Oh yeah?" she replied and hung up.

THE PHONE rang again. "This is the President," JFK insisted. This time she took the call.

But the most notable change in John F. Kennedy is that he is no longer overconfident. When first elected, he was cocky, sure of himself, certain that no problem was too complex for him to solve. He had won every battle he ever tackled. The Irish four-leaf clover seemed securely in his pocket.

But there is also a cautious streak in John F. Kennedy. It is not to be confused with cowardice, which is not in him. He has great courage, but it's mixed with caution. And this caution hit him a jolt never to be forgotten, with the Cuban fiasco.

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TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Demagoguery At New High

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Lots of things are "new" under the Kennedy administration besides the "new frontier," and one of them is the new demagoguery.

Webster's new world dictionary defines a demagogue as "a person who tries to stir up the people by appeals to emotion, prejudice, etc., in order to become a leader and achieve selfish ends."

Officials of the Kennedy administration from the President down, as well as some members of Congress, have launched a crusade to cause social clubs in Washington to admit Negroes as members. Although these clubs are private institutions — like a private home — high officials of the Kennedy administration have used their power of publicity to denounce those clubs which for years have selected their members without regard to outside pressures. The purpose, of course, is to win votes not only in this area but in all the northern states of the union.

President Kennedy told his press conference that his application for membership in a local club, which had been recently withdrawn, would not be resubmitted. It had been sponsored by Professor Galbraith, U. S. ambassador to India, who resigned from the club when it turned down the application of a Negro for membership. No information has been made available as to whether the club did or did not reject the application on racial grounds, or whether it was done because of some failure of the applicant to meet all requirements for membership. Various white applicants also have not been admitted.

A more drastic step has been taken by Rep. Herbert Zelenko, Democrat, of New York, who has just introduced in Congress a bill that would prohibit the District of Columbia from issuing food and beverage licenses or occupancy permits to any club that practices racial or religious discrimination in the admission of members. Who is to find out why an admissions committee declines to elect an applicant?

WHAT OF the clubs in other cities? This is supposed to be a state and municipal matter, but the federal government these days is not dismayed by such barriers. Mr. Kennedy in his state-of-the-union message boasted that his administration "has shown as never before how much could be done through the full use of executive powers."

Thus, any business which wants to retain or get a contract with the government can be threatened with withdrawal or denial of such contract unless its employment policies and purchasing practices conform to the interpretation of "civil rights" laid down by the executive branch of the government.

This very procedure not only is being used with government contractors, but reaches down into subcontracts. Business is not allotted to subcontractors unless they, too, will agree to conform to the obligations of the contractor in his relations with the federal government on matters of discrimination in employment. Congress has never written a law covering these matters, and it's all being done by what the President calls "full use of executive powers."

LIKEWISE, tax exemptions granted to non-profit organizations can presumably be withdrawn at will by the administration if they do not toe the mark—though a few "freedom rides" may be required to force action in this field.

The plight of government officials themselves, incidentally, now is an unhappy one. The President said in a statement to his press conference this week about the episode in which a Negro official of the state department was denied membership in a local club:

"I have said from the beginning that I thought this was a personal matter which involved not only the members of this government, but involves everyone in the city and everyone in the country, and every individual must make his judgment in the way that he believes to be right and I have stated that any application for the Cosmos Club was not being renewed."

IS THIS A hint that all government officials should follow the lead of the President? His brother, the attorney general, resigned from a club here that declines to admit Negroes. How long can other officials withstand the pressure being exerted? Many of the clubs here have members employed by the government or members who do business with the government.

To the new demagoguery, however, there may have to be added the "new hypocrisy." For there are lots of officials in the Kennedy administration — including President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson — who belong to clubs here and in New York and other parts of the country which practice various forms of racial and

To Your Good Health

Operation May Help Heart Ill

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 4-month-old baby with an enlarged heart, liver and spleen. The heart also has a small hole in it."

"The doctor says an operation may help, but if they operate on the heart in the shape it's in, how will that help his heart, liver and spleen?"—M. W."

So many mothers in the last few years are getting news like this from their doctors. It isn't that heart defects are increasing. It's that, in recent years, at last we can do something to save these babies.

The "hole in the heart" means a hole between two of the chambers of the heart—maybe small, maybe comparatively large.

When such a leak is present various things may occur. The heart may have to work overtime to pump the required amount of blood—because the defect lets some leak backward with each beat.

Or, slightly different, the heart may pump the normal amount of blood—but some of the blood may not have been circulated through the lungs to pick up fresh oxygen. In this case, much more blood is required to carry the required amount of oxygen.

When this happens, the heart works harder than it should (and becomes enlarged) and the pressure is increased as the body tries to pump more blood to bring the total oxygen supply up to requirements, and this naturally puts more pressure on organs which must have large quantities of blood flowing through them.

The spleen and liver are such organs.

THERE ARE, because of the intricate construction of the body, different patterns of pressure which develop because of different flaws in the heart (or, of course, other parts of the total human system).

The variations are so numerous and sometimes so complex that I couldn't begin to explain them in this limited space. The important general rule is that if a leak in the heart can be corrected by surgery (as so often now can be done) it relieves undue pressure not only on the heart but on other organs as well—especially liver and spleen.

True, if the heart is impaired, careful thought is required before deciding to operate. Should the operation be done as soon as possible? Or should it be deferred, waiting for the child to grow larger and stronger.

THIS BECOMES a highly technical decision—one that does have answers but are not explainable in brief terms. Sometimes it is necessary to operate early; sometimes it is safer to wait.

religious discrimination. Will some administration official soon go to the annual meetings of such clubs and demand the passage of resolutions condemning what their admissions committees—do when they hear certain applicants? It is just as logical, and it all comes under the head of the new coercion and the new demand for conformity.

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Ohio State Crushes Minnesota by 90-76

FORD IN SECOND

Campbell Leads by 2 In Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Clear-puffing Joe Campbell fired an even-par 72 over the trucky Cypress Point course Saturday to hold his lead after three rounds in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 210.

Veteran Doug Ford moved into close contention for today's final of this 72-hole tournament when he shot a 3-under-par 69 over the same course for a 212.

In the pro-amateur division, the leaders remained pro Bob McAllister and 5-foot-5 Albie Pearson, the Los Angeles Angels outfielder. They had a best-ball score of 62 Saturday and a 185 total.

Ford was three under par through nine holes Saturday but lost a stroke when he played the over-the-ocean 16th the safe way and took a bogey.

Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex., only a stroke off Campbell's pace going into Saturday's round, carded a 78 at Cypress when he hit over the sea cliff on the 17th hole and took an eight, four over par. That left him at 217.

Phil Rodgers, 1958 collegiate champion and winner of the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, took a double bogey at the 11th hole playing Cypress and finished with an even-par 72 and 214 total. Also at 214 was Ken Venturi with a 73 at Pebble Beach.

In contrast with Friday's stormy weather, Saturday was clear and cool after morning showers. A crowd of about 25,000 swarmed over the three courses.

Englishman Bernard Hunt of London headed the foreign contingent with a 70 at Cypress and a 216 total. Also in the 216 group were Doug Sanders and Tommy Jacobs who carded scores of 74 and 70 respectively.

The tournament saw its third hole-in-one as Al Geiberger, former University of Southern California star, sank one on the 122nd yard 15th hole at Cypress. Art Doering sank an ace the first day.

Spartan Sophs Set Pace for 80-74 Triumph

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A pair of sophomores supplied most of the scoring punch as Michigan State racked up an 80-74 victory over arch rival Michigan in a Big Ten basketball thriller Saturday.

Pete Gent, 6-3 sophomore who is the Spartans' leading scorer, paced the win with 22 points on nine baskets and four foul shots. Fred Thomann, a 6-9 sophomore making his first start under coach Fordie Anderson's team shakeup, scored 21 on nine field goals and three free throws.

Some 6,200 fans and a regional television audience watched the rough-and-tumble battle in which Michigan State won its first Big Ten victory in five tries and climbed out of the conference cellar. Michigan, now 1-3 in Big Ten play, fell back into the cellar.

Michigan fought back from a nine-point deficit in the last four minutes and closed to within two points 76-74 on Capt. John Hall's driving layup and foul shot with 25 seconds left.

Both teams had 13 field goals in the first half but Michigan State, capitalizing on Michigan fouls, sank 12 of 16 free throws and seized a 38-34 halftime lead by that margin.

Gent, playing the entire game, and Thomann gave Michigan State the rebounding edge as well as scoring punch, hauling down 17 and 15, respectively.

Cole led Michigan with 19 points on nine baskets and a free throw and Hall added 17 on five baskets and seven foul shots.

Mankato State Nips Moorhead

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — North Walter sank the winning basket in the horn sounding Saturday night and Mankato State edged Moorhead State 53-54 in a Northern State Conference basketball game. Walter, who counted 16 points for the night, out-fought Moorhead's star floor man, Jim Nagel, who settled for 15.

Jack Hagen hit 11 points for Mankato and Al Shogen backed up Nagel as the teams tied at 30-30 at the half.

The victory gave Mankato a 3-2 conference mark while Moorhead dropped to 2-3.

and Hunt carded one Friday. After Saturday's round, the field was cut to the low 60 pros and 40 low pro-amateur teams for today's final over the Pebble Beach course.

Hornets Face N. Mankato There Today

Winona's hockey Hornets play at North Mankato today. They will be looking for victory No. 4 in five starts.

Wednesday's Hornets supposedly were to play at Rochester. Some misunderstanding occurred and the Winona team weren't on hand for the game. The Colts now are claiming a forfeit victory.

No word has been forthcoming from the Hornets' management on Wednesday's contest.

Other games today have Rochester, atop the league with a 4-0 record, playing at Albert Lea and Austin at Owatonna.

Warrior Mat, Swim Teams Victors

Winona State college's swim team fulfilled its aim to get back on the win trail in a big way Saturday at the Memorial Hall Pool. The Warrior tankers romped over St. Thomas 78-17 to make their dual meet record for the season 2-1.

"We swam well, but we have a lot of improving to do before North Central comes in," State Coach Jim Voorhees commented after the meet.

One new pool record was set as the 400-yard medley relay team made up of Dick Schleicher, Ron Stolley, Jerry Jensen and Jerry Miller splashed the distance in 4:11.4.

The Warriors took first in every event except the 200-yard individual medley in rolling up their one-sided victory.

First place finishers were: Ross Harry, Jan Pearson, Jim Hauser, Dave Percival, Terry Jensen, Jerry Miller, Schleicher and Stolley. 400-yd. Medley Relay: 1. Winona (Schleicher, Stolley, Jensen, J. Miller) 2. St. Thomas 3:14.4. 200-yd. Freestyle: 1. Harry (W) and Pearson (W) (tie) 3. Lynch (ST) 2:28.4. 50-yd. Freestyle: 1. Hauser (W) 2. J. Miller (W) 3. Bain (ST) 2:4. 200-yd. Individual Medley: 1. Devney (ST) 2. Foran (W) 3. Schleicher (W) 2:38. 400-yd. Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Schleicher, Stolley, Jensen, J. Miller) 2. St. Thomas 3:14.4. 200-yd. Freestyle: 1. Harry (W) and Pearson (W) (tie) 3. Lynch (ST) 2:28.4. 50-yd. Freestyle: 1. Hauser (W) 2. J. Miller (W) 3. Bain (ST) 2:4. 200-yd. Individual Medley: 1. Devney (ST) 2. Foran (W) 3. Schleicher (W) 2:38. 400-yd. Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Schleicher, Stolley, Jensen, J. Miller) 2. St. Thomas 3:14.4. 200-yd. Freestyle: 1. Harry (W) and Pearson (W) (tie) 3. Lynch (ST) 2:28.4. 50-yd. Freestyle: 1. Hauser (W) 2. J. Miller (W) 3. 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NOT MUCH ROOM... Bob Grausnick, Winhawk guard, consistently found this type of opposition from Faribault in Friday's game at WIHS. Hovering over him and all but ready to shove the ball down his throat, is 6-5 Falcon center Rich Van Citters. Grausnick, 5-8, however, escaped for 17 points, same total Van Citters collected. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

A CLOSER COMMUNICATIONS system is going to be required in the Southern Minnesota Hockey League to avoid situations such as the Rochester-Winona game which wasn't played Wednesday night.

Roger Neitzke of the Hornets last Monday volunteered the information to this department that Rochester had requested a postponement.

The Colts, naturally, prefer indoor ice and a bigger crowd for what would be one of the top games of the season. Reportedly they would get the Mayo Auditorium for a later date.

But apparently there was a slip-up somewhere. Rochester showed up at its outdoor rink at Mayo Field — and the Hornets didn't. And the Colts are claiming a forfeit.

AT LONG LAST a deep mystery is solved. The correct final score of the recent Cotter-Aquinas basketball game was 67-49 for Aquinas, not 67-47 as reported.

Jim Gunderson of the La Crosse Tribune reported 67-49 but published a box score showing only 47 Cotter points. We reported 67-47 and published a box score with 49 points. Shame on us sports writers!

Don't imagine Coach John Nett is too worried about it all. The Ramblers still lost and that can't be changed.

JOEL AARSVOLD, former all-around athletic star at Peterson High School, has fulfilled a dream at Luther College this winter. Aarsvold has won himself a berth as a regular on the Norse basketball team and on top of that was honored by being named a co-captain.

Though he was a four-sport star at Peterson from where he graduated in 1958, Aarsvold lacked the size needed for college basketball. But as Luther Coach Hamlet Peterson puts it, "Aarsvold started at the bottom and by combining desire with dogged determination, made the grade as a regular."

ST. CLOUD State averaged 45 percent of its field goal attempts going into this weekend... Joel Hazen, Mankato State, sank 29 of his first 32 free throw attempts this year... A pair of talented athletic prospects enrolled for the winter quarter at Benedict State. They are fullback Marvin Meltzer, transfer from the University, and eager Albert Kelly, both Mankato Southwest products...

R. K. ELLINGS, mayor of Winona, joins the many who are supporting the observance of "Youth Hockey Week-USA" which opened Saturday.

Mayor Ellings says: "Youth hockey has become an established part of our sporting scene. Observance of Youth Hockey week is the best way I know to direct attention of the public to the benefits of youth hockey to our youth and to our community."

"We should also encourage attendance and support by parents and other adults, for only in this way can the youth hockey program here in Winona prosper."

Two youth games this afternoon will be played as a part of the Winona Winter Carnival. The West End Globe Trotters and East End Eagles meet at 1:30 p.m. at Athletic Park and East End Rangers and West End Demons at East Recreation Center rink.

'Didn't Want Win Badly Enough', Says Campbell of Loss

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

Losing Ken Stollpflug and having first guard Gerry Goetz weakened by the flu proved too much for the Winona State College Warriors as they dropped their second NSCC game, in four starts to Moorhead 73-65 at Memorial Hall Friday night.

With his bench depth cut to paper thinness, Coach Bob Campbell was forced to go with his starting lineup most of the way. Late in the contest the Warriors seemed to tire after being down by only two points 63-61 with two minutes to play.

The Dragons took advantage of Warriors' listlessness to run the final score to 73-65 on a series of layups and free throws.

Prior to the game, Campbell had said that if the Staters

could successfully bottle up Moorhead's high scorer Jim Nagel along with putting enough

BOX SCORE

Winona State (65)	Moorhead (73)
James 2 2 5 4	Nagel 13 4 4 26
D. Pappus 7 3 4 17	Shogren 4 4 4 12
L. Pappus 5 2 10 10	Johnson 1 2 7 7
Kinder 3 3 3 9	Opheim 4 1 4 12
Goetz 3 2 1 8	Berlin 4 4 5 12
Ludow 1 0 2 2	Smith 0 1 1 1
Vinar 3 2 1 8	Reinold 0 0 0 0
Zellmer 0 0 0 0	

Totals 25 15 34 45
WINONA STATE
Shooting Percentages: Winona State 34.6 percent (23 for 66); Moorhead State 47.2 percent (24 for 51).

FTM—Winona State (7)—James 2, D. Pappus 1, L. Pappus 2, Goetz 1, Vinar 1, Moorhead State (11)—Nagel 7, Johnson 1, Berlin 3, Sewall 2, Reinold 1.

Errors—Winona State 11; Moorhead State 7.

Rebounds—Winona State 27; Moorhead State 31.

Officials—Wyllen and Kulak.

pressure on the rest of the team the game could be won.

This wasn't to be as Nagel flipped in 28 points. He had plenty of help from his hot-shooting teammates who fired at a 48 percent clip for the game.

Norm Opheim scored 13 points, and Chuck Bertness and Neil Johnson 12 each to balance the attack enough so that State couldn't concentrate all its efforts on Nagel.

"I suppose we could alibi by saying that Stollpflug was out and that Goetz was weak," Campbell said after the game. "That wasn't our trouble though; we just didn't want to win badly enough."

Moorhead won the game at the free throw line where the Dragons outscored Winona 21-15. The Warriors blew seven gift

chances, many at times when one point would either have tied the score or put them in the lead.

With nine minutes to go in the first half and Moorhead ahead 23-17 the Dragons started a rush that set the pattern for the second half.

They opened a gap of 29-17 before the Warriors started back. With Lyle Papenfuss counting two field goals and two free throws, Brother Dick a field goal and a charity toss, State brought its comeback drive to a climax as Bob James hit a driving shot with two minutes to go in the half to knot the count at 30-30.

State took one of its few leads in the game at 34-32 as Jim Vinar tossed in a hook shot with 40 seconds left but by halftime the Dragons were back on top

35-34 as a result of two free throws by Nagel.

During the first 10 minutes James did a tremendous defensive job on Nagel as he held him to five points. With half the period gone James went to the bench for a rest and Nagel ran his first half total to 19.

The second half was the same old story. Moorhead opened a gap and the Statesmen each time started back. The drives never seemed to have enough steam, however.

The biggest lead the Dragons held in the final 20 minutes was 61-50 with 6:40 to play.

Dick Papenfuss flipped in 17 points for the Warriors and Lyle 14.

Jim Vinar turned in another outstanding job as a reserve as he scored nine points along with doing a fine rebounding job.

Superior State invades Memorial Hall Monday night for an 8 o'clock contest.

Friday's loss gave State an overall record of 6-5.

Cotter Wins; Hawks Tumble

COTTER Beat Logan; Hill Today

Cotter High School never let up as it blasted its way to a 53-32 victory over La Crosse Logan at St. Stan's Friday.

The win was the second straight for the Ramblers which evened their record at 6-6.

And now for Cotter, which at times Friday looked as sharp as the Ramblers have all season, it's on to St. Paul and the clash with St. Paul Hill today.

The Ramblers dropped a 46-38 decision to the St. Paul school in the season's first game.

MIKE FINNEGAN, Hill's 6-5 center, singlehandedly took charge of the Pointers offense and dropped in 26 points. Sixteen of the 26 points came on free throws in crucial moments to keep Hill safely out of reach.

If Cotter can throttle Finnegan's scoring ability the Ramblers could climb above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

"We really looked like a ball team at times," Cotter Coach John Nett said. "I think now we'll be set to go as the younger boys in our lineup are starting to jell."

THE RAMBLERS never trailed in the game as they rolled in front 16-5 at the end of the first period. Larry Modjeski, who led Cotter with 15 points, fired in five first quarter points and Sam Czaplowski, who scored 10, and Gene Schultz contributed four each.

In the second period things were no better for the Rangers as they couldn't get the offensive machine into gear.

Cotter didn't ease up and led at halftime 29-10.

"We looked good at times in the first half," Nett said. "But we got sluggish in the third quarter before we got going again in the fourth period."

COTTER LED 39-20 heading into the fourth quarter and it was here that the sluggishness ceased.

The Ramblers broke to a 53-25 lead midway in the frame and Nett cleared his bench.

Loren Koprowski, who played his finest game as a reserve and scored 10 points, banged home seven points in the last stanza and Larry Modjeski four.

Logan went in its pressing defense in the last half in an attempt to stop Cotter, but the Ramblers racked up two quick field goals as a result of long passes to the front line men and that took care of the pressure tactics.

In all 15 men saw action for Cotter and eight of them scored.

THE RANGERS counted only 11 field goals, a feather in the hat of the tough Rambler man-to-man defense.

Cotter held Logan's high scorer Bob Stark to only six points while the only player in double figures was Ralph Tolson with 10.

Cotter comes Tuesday Jan. 30 when Waseca Sacred Heart invades.

ST. CHARLES has sustained only one loss this season, that coming at the hands of the Winona High Hawks.

St. Charles kept its wrestling win streak to the Hawawatha Valley Conference alive by walloping Lake City 32-16 here Friday.

The Saints got victories from Dick Heim, Jeff Heim, Doug Hammann, Jack Heim, Doug Furst, Cassell, Doug Henry and Prigge.

St. Charles has sustained only one loss this season, that coming at the hands of the Winona High Hawks.

St. Charles kept its wrestling win streak to the Hawawatha Valley Conference alive by walloping Lake City 32-16 here Friday.

PREP BOX SCORES

COTTER (53)	LOGAN (32)
Modjeski 15 1 1 5	Moe 0 0 0 0
L. Koprski 4 3 11 10	D. Pappus 1 0 0 0
R. Koprski 0 0 0 0	D. Pappus 1 0 0 0
C. Pappus 0 0 0 0	K. Mlyamto 0 0 0 0
Wildenborg 0 0 0 0	Addis 2 2 2 2
P. Koprski 0 1 1 1	Stark 2 2 2 2
Ludow 1 0 2 2	Smith 0 1 1 1
Wich 1 0 2 2	Blank 0 0 0 0
Burley 0 0 0 0	Weber 2 2 2 2
Schultz 1 1 7 7	Gartner 0 2 1 2
Koscianski 0 0 0 0	Tolson 4 2 0 10
Helling 0 0 0 0	
Starzick 2 0 1 1	Totals 11 10 9 37
Speck 0 0 0 0	
Nett 0 0 0 0	

Totals 22 9 14 53
COTTER
Shooting Percentages: Cotter 41.5 percent (22 for 53); Logan 16.8 percent (11 for 65).

FTM—Cotter (10)—Modjeski 1, L. Koprski 1, Czaplowski 3, P. Koprski 1, Wildenborg 1, Judge 1, Helling 1, Speck 1, Logan (10)—Dulak 1, Stark 2, Blank 1, Weber 2, Gartner 1, Addis 1.

VULCANS CRASH BASKETBALL GAME

Halftime festivities at the Winona State-Moorhead game were livened considerably by the appearance of the Vulcans, a group of masked funsters from St. Paul's Winter Carnival.

As Jack Frost XII Robert P. Olson was introducing Snow Queen Judy Hamerski and his princes, the Vulcans crashed the gates and stormed their way onto the playing floor.

Amid gunshots and shouting they planted charcoal-smeared kisses on the faces of many of the female fans.

The festivities ended abruptly with the colorful group escorting Jack Frost out of the gym at sword point.

Yahnke Tags 669 for 5th High in City

Veteran Jim Yahnke parlayed a 243 point entry to a 669 series Friday night in the Major League at Winona Athletic Club, fifth highest bowling series in Winona this season.

Of the five top counts in the city, three have been rolled at the six-lane AC center.

Yahnke fired 243-221-205 for Nelson Tire which shot 1,022 in a 2,934 series.

Bill Bell tagged 632 and Norm Banicki 611. Hal Joswick posted an errorless 507.

Best women's efforts Friday night came in the Pin Dusters league at Hal-Rod Lanes where Helen Nelson carried out a 558 with a 220 game for Winona Rug Cleaning.

Jo Hiltgen belted 532, Lucille Weaver 527, Janet Wierzbick 510 and Lois Strange 500. Teamsters took team honors with 917-2,672 and lead the league by two games.

HAL-ROD LANES: Legion — Mel Harders socked 589 for Mayan Grange; Paul Engler clipped 240 for Mutual Service. First National Bank posted 1,062-2,897.

KEGLER'S LANES: Nite Owl — Shirley Squires of Cozy Corner's connected for 516 and Irene Pozanc, Matkowski's, hit a 234.

Four for fifth women's single came in the city. Mrs. Pozanc finished with 513. Prossy Cula had a 913 game and Watkowski's 2,548.

Victory — Ken Donahue continued his scoring surge with a 215-562 for Dutchman's Corner. The Dutchmen totaled 992-2,879 and share second behind league-leading Vic's.

WESTGATE BOWL: Lakeside — Red Christopher of H & H Food connected for 215-582 as his mates totaled 2,733. Winona Printing had high game, a 1,002 effort, and leads the loop by a game.

BRVES & SQUAWS — Irene Trimmer with 184-615 and Sonny Ahrens with 222-556 were the individual leaders. The Trimmer-Ahrens quartet took team honors with 780-2,261.

'Big Three' Unbeaten But Matmen Bow

FARIBAULT, Minn. (Special) — Winona High won only four games in the Big Nine Conference Friday night, but nevertheless the Winhawks came within eight points of whipping a strong Faribault team.

The final score was 28-20, but the "Big Three" remains unbeaten in Big Nine competition.

PAT WOODWORTH, Jim Bam-benek and Mike Gernach along with Frank Welter all registered pins for the Hawks. Faribault was winning the other eight matches but only two by pins.

"We did a real good job," Coach Ron White said. "Some of the younger kids looked real fine so we finally must have wrestling on a coning basis in the high school."

Another point that pleased White was the performance of the "B" squad which handed Faribault its first loss of the season 30-19.

THE JUNIOR HAWKS have lost only two matches this year and one of them came at the hands of the St. Charles "A" squad, a team that hasn't been beaten in Hiawatha Valley competition.

Gary Matzke, Cliff Verius, Pete Woodworth, Byron Bohnen and Mike Glauert all registered pins for the "B" squad to go with a decision by Tim Puljack and a draw by Gary Schoening.

The Hawks, now 4-3, test Decorah, Iowa, and Northfield in their next outings.

95—Serton (F) pinned Fugistad (W) 5:23; 103—5, Babcock (F) dec. Schoening (W) 3:30; 112—Wyman (F) dec. Dettler (W) 6:11; 120—Cronk (F) dec. R. Walter (W) 12:0; 127—A. Babcock (F) pinned Sorenson (W) 3:50; 132—F. Welter (W) pinned Hamond 2:50.

105—Pihken (F) dec. Grant (W) 4:0; 145—Lemieux (F) dec. Wedul (W) 4:0; 154—Dettler (F) dec. Dettler (W) 6:12; 160—Woodworth (W) pinned Nelson 1:27; 175—Bambenek (W) pinned Enabek (F) 1:37; 180—Gernach-Gerlach (W) pinned Dobson (F) 2:27.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Friday's Results
LOCAL—
Cotter 53, La Crosse Logan 32.
Faribault 45, Winona High 41.
Moorhead State 73, Winona State 65.
Logan 32, Faribault 45.
Winona High "B" 43, Faribault "B" 33.
Watkins 48, Winona State Frosh 45.

BIOCHESTER 30, Owatonna 44.
Red Wing 51, Northfield 46.
Austin 45, Mankato 32.
ROOT RIVER—
Mabel 61, Peterson 44.
Rushford 40, Spring Grove 40.
Houston 42, Canton 58.
MAPLE LEAF—
Chaffield 51, Lanesboro 48.
Spring Valley 52, Wykoff 41.
Harmony 74, Preston 34.

HIAWATHA VALLEY—
Kenyon 42, Plainview 56.
Lake City 42, St. Charles 40.
Stewartville 37, Cannon Falls 41.
Kasson-Mankatoville 74, Zumbrota 56.
CENTENNIAL—
Goodhue 51, Mazonia 33.
Wahahaha 70, Faribault Dual 46.
Randolph 42, Elgin 41.
BI-STATE—
Wahahaha St. Felix 92, Hokah St. Peter 38.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY—
Mondovi 56, Chetek-McFar 51.
Durand 70, Black River Falls 43.
Chippewa Falls 44, Arcadia 44.
COLLEGE—
Spring Valley 52, Wykoff 41.
Helm 56, Bangor 35.
Wendy 40, 71, Minnoka 50.
Gale 40, 71, Minnoka 50.
DAIRYLAND—
Independence 71, Augusta 49.
Hawthorne 42, Alona Center 56.
Eleva-Strom 56, Blair 40.

WEST CENTRAL—
Taylor 47, Albia 42.
Tipton 75, Fairchild 51.
NON-CONFERENCE—
Leighton 74, Rollinsdale Holy Trinity 53.
California 40, New Albin (Iowa) 40.

UPPER MIDWEST COLLEGE—
Bellevue 41, 78, Milton 41.
Northwestern (Wisc.) 93, Northwestern (Minn.) 79.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 63, Gustavus Adolphus 57.
MAJOR COLLEGES—
Oregon 59, 74, Idaho 59.
Seattle 81, Pepperdine 44.
Oregon 91, Washington State 81 (OT).

WINHAWKS Hot Falcons Win 65-61

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

One hundred and twenty-six points went through the nets at Winona High School Friday night which isn't especially remarkable until you consider the fact that it was a battle of zone defenses.

Of those 126, Faribault got 65 and thereby a 65-61 Big Nine Conference victory over the Winhawks.

To break it down still further, the Falcons' talented trio of Larry Pike, Rich Brandvig and Rich Van Citters accounted for 52 markers.

SO HOT WERE the Falcons that they made six of their first seven shots from the floor and finished with 45.5 percent for the night. They shot 48 percent in the last half to take the victory, their fourth in six Big Nine games and sixth in 10 for the year.

Winona, now 2-3 in the conference and out of the running for any title hopes, lost the game despite the fact the Winhawks probably never looked better all year.

They rallied from a 16-6 deficit in the first period to go ahead 18-17 after the first eight minutes. They once outscored Faribault 14-1. They made only six mechanical errors all night and out-rebounded the Falcons 45-23.

"THE DIFFERENCE was the shooting," said Coach John Kenney. "This is the best Faribault team I have seen in a long time."

Left-fingered Rich Brandvig collected 19 points. Larry Pike 16 and center Rich Van Citters, 6-5, had 17.

Both teams played a zone defense and stayed with it all the way.

"It was the only thing we could do against their height," Kenney felt.

Morrie Miller, playing a high post, led Winona with 21 points. Bob Grausnick had 17 and John Prigge, fast becoming a great shooter, punched in 13.

Miller gobbled up 23 fat rebounds and never played harder. Same for Leo Strand, who plucked 13. Kenney used only two other players, Marty Farrell, regular guard, and Wulf Krause who spelled Strand when the latter got into foul trouble.

THE SCORE was tied 11 times and after Winona forged to a 20-29 halftime lead on Grausnick's last-second three-pointer, the teams traded basket-for-basket for six straight exchanges in the third period.

The Hawks, however, never led in the game by more than three points. Always there was a hot-handed Falcon to erase any attempt to pull away.

Winona displayed its comeback ability in the fourth-quarter. Down 54-49, Prigge and Grausnick closed the gap to 54-53. Then Van Citters hit two free throws and Brandvig two and Van Citters two straight baskets.

THE HAWKS thus found themselves behind nine points with only 70 seconds remaining. That should have done it, but it didn't. Miller dove in for a lay-up, Prigge hit from the corner and Grausnick stuffed in a rebound to cut the deficit to 62-59 with 26 seconds left.

The Hawks, however, lost possession of the ball and a trio of free throws by Jerry Quinnell and Jim Reinke put it out of reach.

"Had we won this one we would have been in pretty good shape," Kenney summed it up. Now he sees only a rough road ahead after Tuesday's non-conference date at La Crosse Logan.

Jays Win 3-1 Over Cougars

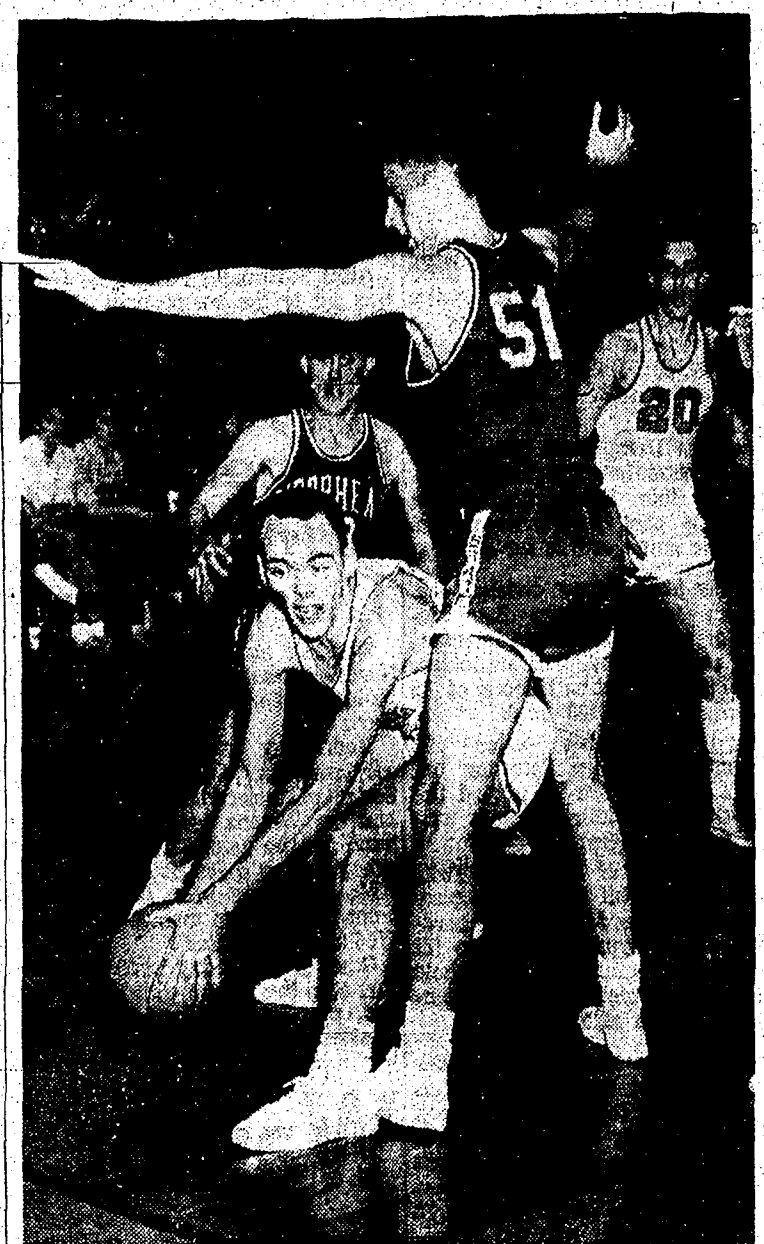
The Jays stopped the Cougars 3-1 in Park Recreation Junior hockey action Friday and the Falcons skated past the Cougars 7-1 in the nightcap.

Butch Hummelman hit two goals for the Jays and Jim Palnicki one while goalie Dennis Rivers received 12 stops.

Jerry Jaszweski kicked out 14 shots for the Cougars and Mike Cula got the lone goal.

Tom Smokey was the big man in the Falcon attack as he fired four shots into the nets. Joe Kosciuski got two and Steve Buege one. Dennis Lunde made 15 stops.

Gary Kratch got the Cougar goal and Bill Curshaw had 14 stops.



COMING THROUGH... Gerry Goetz, Winona State Guard, attempts to drive in for a layup in the Warrior-Moorhead State game Friday night. Al Shogren (51) is giving Goetz some trouble while Bob James (20) and Russ Openheim (behind Goetz) look on. Moorhead won the contest 73-65. (Sunday News Sports photo)

SWIMMERS LOSE

'Best Hawk Effort Ever', Says Luke

Rochester proved its right to be the No. 1 swim team in the state as it downed the Winona High mermen 56-39 in a dual meet at the Senior High School pool Friday.

The Rockets left their mark on the pool record charts before leaving Winona. MacLean set new pool records in the 100-yard backstroke and the 160-yard individual medley.

The Winhawks weren't denied their share of the glory as John Van Winkle set a pool record in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:28 and Frank Braun established a new mark in the 100-yard free style with a time of :52.9.

Winona Coach Lloyd Luke termed the effort his squad put forth "the best ever by a Winhawk team and the best against Rochester in years."

Larry Olson took first place for the Hawks in the 40-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle relay team made up of Braun, Dick Rydman, Olson and Steve Ferre also won.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Van Winkle (W); 2, Thern (W); 3, Little (R); 4, Hill (R); 4:28.

40-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Olson (W); 2, Rydman (W); 3, Rome (R); 4, Halberg (R); 4:28.

100-YARD BUTTERFLY—1, Lunnen (R); 2, Tweddy (W); 3, Struve (R); 4, Hill (R); 5:58.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Salas (R); 2, Van Winkle (W); 3, Thern (W); 4, Hill (R); 1:57.9.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—1, MacLean (W); 2, Chln (R); 3, Sanders (W); 4, Jacobsen (W); 1:59.8.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—1, Moberg (R); 2, Thern (W); 3, Gerlach (W); 4, Roner (W); 1:59.4.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Braun (W); 2, Little (R); 3, Lipscomb (R); 4, Grabow (W); 5:29.

DIVING—1, Brown (R); 2, Kirkin (R); 3, O. Stoen (W); 4, N. Seiton (W).

160-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1, MacLean (W); 2, Rome (R); 3, Jacobsen (W); 1:47.2.

160-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1, Rochester (Cain, Moberg, Lunnen, Salas); 2, Winona (Sanders, Gerlach, Tweddy, Grabow); 1:25.4.

Trempealeau Ties For Top; G-E Wins

COULEE	W	L
Bangor	7	2
Melrose	4	3
Trempealeau	7	2
Faribault	4	3
Gale-Etrick	4	3
West Salem	4	3

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Durand Notches Sixth by 70-63

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	W	L
Durand	6	0
Mendota	5	1
Chip Falls	3	3
Cochran	3	3
Faribault	3	3

Wabasha Nips Deaf 70-66; Elgin Tumbles

CENTENNIAL	W	L
Goodhue	4	0
Randolph	4	0
Wabasha	4	0
Faribault	4	0

Goodhue won its sixth straight in the Centennial Conference by dropping Mapeppa 57-33 Friday night.

Wabasha tipped Faribault Deaf 70-66 and Randolph squeezed past Elgin 62-61 in other games.

WABASHA led 9-5, 27-26 and 48-45 at the quarter turns in winning its fourth game in seven starts.

Jon Gillmore fired in 25 points for the Indians, Jim Concidine 19 and Jim Glynn 12. Ralph Fuechtmann paced the Illioppers with 20.

Wabasha lost the preliminary game.

RANDOLPH led 14-11 at the quarter and 27-26 at halftime before falling behind 49-39 at the end of three quarters. The Rockets scored 23 points in the final frame to gain the victory.

Dave Sorenson, who scored 26 points, hit a jump shot in the last minute to make it 62-61. Randolph, and then stole an Elgin pass in the final seconds to make the margin last.

Dick Presnall contributed 14 points to the winners total.

Dave Vehanen fired in 22, Don Anderson 15 and Len Splitstoeser 10 for Elgin which lost the preliminary game 44-23.

Cotter Jayvee Tumbles 53-49

Cotter High School's junior varsity dropped a 53-49 decision to the La Crosse Logan "B" squad in the preliminary to the Hamlet-Ranger game Friday.

Cotter trailed 26-19 at halftime before coming back to a 36-34 third period deficit.

Bill Browne fired in 16 points for the junior Hamleters and Russ Fisk 11. Rehban and Blank had 12 each for Logan.

Cotter "B" (49)	Logan "B" (53)
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

Cotter	Logan
Knopick	10
Plewski	0
Fisk	5
Halling	2
Jeresek	2
Woychok	0
Browne	0
Lotski	0
Nell	2
Totals	17

game, Gale-Etrick took a 65-60 double-overtime decision over Onalaska.

FIVE TREMPLEAU players hit double figures led by Dwayne Davis with 26 and Rick Auseth with 20. Charles Church had 11, Steve Cooper 10 and Douglas Lindberg 10. Lindberg stood out with his rebounding performance.

TREMPLEAU led 15-13 at the quarter and 37-31 at the half. A

48-point second half while Mindoro was scoring 36 put the game out of reach. For Mindoro, Kasten-schmidt counted 15, Gary Good-enough 12, Jack Glennie 11, Schmitz 11 and Storaand 10.

Holmen led Bangor all the way behind the offensive and defensive play of Dennis Knutson who scored 16 points.

Holmen led a 16-6 first period lead and 26-14 at the half. It was 42-27 after three quarters.

WEST SALEM turned in its best game of the season in beating Melrose. A balanced West Salem scoring attack was topped by Tom Holt with 19. Tyrone Hoyer had 13, Robert Wicking 14, David Dusan 11 and Myron Hicks 10. Dusan and Wicking sparked the defense.

For Melrose, Dennis Zielsdorf collected 15 and stood out on defense. West Salem led at the quarter turns 19-12, 36-26 and 50-40.

West Salem won the "B" game 47-23.

GALE-ETRICK fought an uphill battle to up-end Onalaska which led 20-11 at the quarter and 34-26 at the half. Regulation time ended 54-54 when Jim Teske, who scored 26 points, pulled G-E from an eight-point deficit with four minutes remaining. He scored 22 points in the last half and contributed to sparking defensive and rebounding game.

A free throw by Doug Nichols tied the game at 58-58 with four seconds left in the first overtime.

John Hogden counted 15 and Lance Johnson 13 for G-E. Steve Nettall of Onalaska got 25, but only four in the last half. Gary Skogen had 14 and Al Porsch 10.

Gale-Etrick won the "B" game 40-26.

CHIPPEWA Falls was held to a 21-21 halftime lead by Arcadia but staged a 28-point final period and scored 11 points in the last two minutes. Chuck Killian scored 19 for Arcadia and Rudy Klink turned in a good floor game and defensive job.

For Chippewa Falls, Bill Voelker bagged 17, Tom Perault 16 and Dick Meinlich 13. Chippewa won the "B" game 43-32.

Taylor Rocks Alma 67-42; Pepin Victor

Routes were the feature of the night in the West Central Conference Friday as Taylor hung onto its two-game lead by blasting Alma 67-42 while Pepin played within two games by walloping Fairchild 79-51.

A 20-14 FIRST period deficit proved too much for the Rivermen at Taylor and things didn't get any better the rest of the way. At halftime the Trojans led 36-13 and at the end of three quarters it was 50-20.

Duane Hueltt and Bob Strande provided the Trojans with a twin-pronged scoring attack as they got 26 and 21 points, respectively. Jim Hartman and Rich Noll got 10 each for Alma.

Pepin led 13-9, 31-26 and 51-37 at the quarter breaks in registering its third win against two losses.

EUGENE BOCK did all the scoring for Pepin as he fired in 27 of his 33 points in the last half. Dan Kirscher got 10 and Jerry Merritt 11. Paul Jacobson and John Kirscher with 11 each and Tom Ehlers with 10 paced Fairchild.

SPORTSMAN DIES

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Hugh W. Russell, a sportsman and explorer who achieved an international reputation as an expert on salmon fishing, died Thursday in a traffic mishap.

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Packers Romp, Gain Share of Big 9 Lead

BIG NINE

W	L
Albert Lea	4
Austin	4
Faribault	4
Red Wing	4
Rochester	4

Austin continued its winning ways in the Big Nine Conference Friday night and took over a share of first place with a 65-52 victory over Mankato. The other loop leader, Albert Lea, was idle.

Rochester moved a step ahead of Winona, which lost to Faribault 65-61, as the Rockets disposed of Owatonna 50-44.

Red Wing never trailed as it registered a 51-46 win over Northfield. Kalmor Grönval hit 16 for the Wingers and Jerry Nelson 20 for the Raiders.

Mike Burke was the big man in the Austin scoring attack as he banged home 20 points in the two quarters in which he played.

PROSPECT . . . Paul Behling, freshman student from Winona, is a promising newcomer to the varsity wrestling squad at St. Cloud State College. Behling competes in the 157-pound division.

DAIRYLAND

Eeva-Strum Grabs First

DAIRYLAND

W	L
Eleva-Strum	3
Alma Center	2
Augusta	2
Independence	2

Eleva-Strum moved from third place into the undisputed lead Friday night in the Dairyland Conference.

The new pace setters swamped Blair 56-40 while Alma Center Lincoln was losing to Whitehall 63-56. Augusta, which also was nursing only one league defeat, was stunned by Independence 71-49.

DUANE SCHULTZ scored 15

points and Rick Lewison 12 for Eleva-Strum which grabbed an 18-7 first period edge over Blair and rode to a 33-18 intermission lead. A 16-9 third quarter hiked the advantage to 49-27.

Paul Larson counted 15 and Don Nanslad 14 for Blair which salvaged the "B" game 33-24.

WHITEHEAD evened its Dairyland mark at 3-3 by beating Alma Center, leading throughout. Chuck Christianson hit for 21 points, John Colliton 19 and Larry Samsalla 10. Francis Kokot was a defensive sparkplug.

For Lincoln, Tom Hayden notched 15 and Bob Smith 10.

Alma Center won the "B" game 37-29.

JEROME Halvorson tossed in 30 points in Independence' win which handed Augusta its second straight defeat. Butch Bautech added 14.

Jim Thompson bagged 23 for Augusta. Bill Samsalla stood out on defense for the Indians.

For Lincoln, Tom Hayden notched 15 and Bob Smith 10.

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Mabel Posts No. 6; Harmony Is Victor

ROOT RIVER

W	L
Mabel	6
Calcedonia	4
Peterson	4
Rushford	4

Mabel made it six in a row in the Root River Conference Friday by handing Peterson its second loss against four victories 61-44.

In other action Houston reversed an early season loss at the hands of Canton by defeating the Raiders 62-58 while Rushford was dealing a 65-60 defeat to Spring Grove.

MABEL TRAILED 9-8 at the end of the first quarter but came back to knot the score 24-24 by halftime. At the end of three periods the Wildcats were out in front to stay 39-29.

Low Flatum and Dave Mine paced Mabel with 16 points each. Davis Usgaard had 13 and Les Erickson 10. Don Gorder fired in 18 for Peterson. Don Johns 11 and Stan Olson 10.

CANTON trailed by 30-38 at halftime and 41-39 before falling behind by the four point margin in the final period.

J. O. Benson led Houston with 17 points. Tom Runniggen got 16. Don Carlson 12 and Ron Anawash 11. Lynn Dale Turner tossed in 17 for Canton. Don Halverson 15 and Cleon Wilbur 11.

RUSHFORD led 19-10 at the end of the first period and 35-34 at halftime before falling behind 45-42 at the end of three quarters.

In the final period Doug Johnson, a comeback in the waning minutes for the victory.



WINTER FIELD trial action is shown in this series of pictures, above, taken by Merritt Kelley, Winona Daily News photographer, at the January trials of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association, on Prairie Island. Clifford Murray, president of the club, is releasing a pigeon at far right as two gunners, Peter Polus, Winona, and Joseph Viscop, wearing white cap, Hutchinson, Minn.,

shoot the bird when it flies out the required distance. Hugh Puck, 408 E. Mark St., veteran member of the club and nationally known trainer, waves out his dog, Stilrovin-Kathy K, to retrieve

the bird. Kathy gets it in the deep snow and carries it back and presents it to her master. The gunners and bird thrower stand perfectly still in the background during the retrieve.

WINONA CENTER OF SPORT

Winter Retriever Trials Attract Dog Enthusiasts

By "LEFTY" HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Winter retriever dog trials, even in sub-zero weather, are fun for members of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association. The first all-land, all-snow event of the winter attracted a good field of entries. Originated in 1937 by the local club, winter training of retrievers for trial work and hunting has been a feature of the monthly activities of the association. At one time dog trials were run from the Twin Cities for state-wide trials here.

Action characterizes retriever trials. The dog is required to sit at attention, the boy throws the bird, the gunners shoot it. It drops in the snow, and the handler releases his dog.

How it picks up the bird, the time it requires to return to the handler, and its delivery of the bird to him all count in the scoring, made by three judges. After a series is over, the judges compare their ratings, and the dog with the total top score is the winner.

THERE ARE, of course, many variations to these fundamentals, such as double retrievers, blind retrievers, water events, and many other tests of a dog and its handlers ability.

Winona has been the center of the retriever sport in the Middle West for a quarter of a century. Local activities have centered largely around Ralph G. Boalt, who organized the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association and has been active in its operations and trials. His Stilrovin dogs have won national acclaim and have taken top trophies in national and other events.

Each year, the association stages a national trial that attracts top trainers, owners and dogs from throughout the country. All the top kennels normally have entries in this event.

WINONA-TRAINED retrievers have a high market value. Last summer after the big trial, several of the local dogs were sold to big kennels and dog fanciers for prices near four figures.

Some of these big winners were given as puppies to the youth or man that trained it by the club or by Boalt personally with the understanding they train the pup to retrieve, and use it for waterfowl hunting.

Also some of the youths to whom Boalt gave pups have become well known trainers. The most famous is William Wunderlich, now of St. Paul, who has won the national, the "World Series" of dogdom, a number of times. He has been employed by the top dog owners in the retriever field in the past, but now has his own kennels.

SEVERAL TIMES, including 1961, the Golden Retriever Club of America has held its annual trial and bench show in Winona. The association has a clubhouse on Prairie Island where there are excellent natural surroundings for the training of dogs, and their testing. The sloughs provide water, and there is a good growth of suitable cover available.

La Crescent Fish Contest Feb. 11

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Gittens Leidel Post 355, American Legion, will sponsor a fishing derby, Sunday, Feb. 11, noon to 3 p.m. at Brownsville Bay.

Wayne Lottes, chairman, said there will be three door prizes, with merchandise prizes given away every 10 minutes.

There will be cash prizes for the various award winning fish. The auxiliary will serve lunch.

Gun Display Will Be Harmony Feature

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The annual meeting of the Harmony Conservation Club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10:30 p.m. at the Power House.

Gerhard Borgan will display his collection of antique guns, and lunch will be served.

THREE ON TAP TODAY

Carnival Fish Derby Tops Program

The Winona Winter Carnival will play host to winter ice fishing contestants Sunday on Straight Slough adjoining Prairie Island from 1 to 4 p.m.

It is one of three contests in the area this weekend. The Arcadia Sportsmen's Club is staging its event on the bay at Perrot Park, Trempealeau, and a two-day "Fish-O-Rama" concludes this afternoon at Dundas.

The carnival contest differs this year in that it is being paid for each fish caught, instead of top prizes for fish by species. There will also be three

Fishing Contest Calendar

Jan. 20-21—Durand Sportsmen's Club Fish-O-Rama, Dead Lake, near Arkansas.

Jan. 21—Arcadia Sportsmen's Club at Perrot State Park, Trempealeau, Wis., for benefit of pheasant project.

Jan. 21—Winona Winter Carnival at Straight Slough on Prairie Island.

Jan. 21—Brice Prairie Conservation Association, Lake Onalaska off Brice Prairie, noon to 3 p.m.

Jan. 21—Black River Falls Sportsmen's Club, Black River Falls, Wis.

Jan. 28—Chamber of Commerce, Lake City, on Lake Pepin.

Jan. 28—Badger State Sportsmen Club, La Crosse, on Goose Island Lake.

Feb. 4—Fountain City American Legion Post No. 56, Spring Lake, Buffalo City, Wis.



COMFORT . . . Members of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association find its clubhouse a comfortable place, especially the pot-bellied stove

VOICE of the OUTDOORS

Survival Test

Wildlife in northern zones, like Minnesota and Wisconsin, undergoes the supreme survival test when there is crusted snow covering the ground and prolonged sub-zero periods. Such times in the days before man upset the real balance of nature, preserved the fittest of the various species, regular natives of this zone.

Today, the adaptability of an animal or bird to man's environment probably upsets nature. We have seen a covey of quail dig into a hay stack instead of the natural snow bank in a storm. Wet snow freezes and the quail perish. In the hay or grain stack they find feed as pheasants often do around farm buildings. A fox may even get under the granary or machine shed for shelter.

"It is tough on wildlife," George Meyer, Whitewater Wildlife Refuge manager, contends. "Crusted snow covers their natural food and it takes a lot of food to keep their body temperature up beyond the freezing mark. Animals store up food in the fall and den up and feed off their fat when its not moving outdoors. In fact, some of them go to bed for the whole winter, like groundhogs, bears and to a certain extent, raccoons."

Bill Green, Wildlife Refuge biologist, points out, "They have little or no storage space and as the temperature drops

they must eat more food to keep going. Food becomes a vital essential."

When the snow becomes crusted and the wind levels weeds with strong stems that stand up in the snow, the bird situation gets tougher. During such periods today, more birds gather in city bird feeders or around farm yards where there is apt to be some free feed.

Don Gray, Wildlife Refuge manager, just called in a report that bird watchers had told him (Friday) that they had observed several flocks of waxwings in Winona, both Huttonian and Cedar. The hackberry trees is, of course, the attraction.

It is difficult to ascertain the bird or animal loss in such periods of severe weather. If they freeze to death in the outdoors, there is always a meat-eating animal around to make a meal out of the dead bird. Gray was telling of a trap he made this week through the river bottomlands for a day. He saw only fox and squirrel tracks in the snow. A bloody spot occasionally told the story of sudden death of some outdoor creature. George Meyer told us of finding mice that had frozen to death in a hollow tree.

"Most marsh animals, like muskrat, beaver and mink," Gray said, "prepare for winter in the fall. The rats have

houses, well insulated for winter and a underwater supply of food. Beaver build a dam to retain deep water which doesn't freeze, in which desirable food is collected and stored for winter."

Game managers have certain signs of warning used to gauge wildlife conditions. For example, in South Dakota and Nebraska, which are big pheasant states, the sign is dying Hungarian partridge. It's time to protect the pheasant brood stock when this occurs.

Fish, also have their winter troubles. Robert C. Nord, fish biologist of the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee, points out. It is oxygen. To live they must have oxygen in the water. Sunlight makes oxygen in the winter by penetrating the ice. A winter like the present one when there is a dense mixture of snow with ice over the water little sunlight breaks through. Then if its cloudy like the past two weeks, fish despite a healthy water temperature below the insulating blanket of ice that keeps zero weather above it, have their problems also.

The story of deer herds starving in the deer yards of the north is known to most people and whether it is happening in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan this season or not, has

'Cannon Trap' Nets Rochester Geese

A "cannon trap" is being utilized on Silver Lake, Rochester, to capture some of the 4,000 Canadian honkers wintering there according to Donald Gray, manager of the Wildlife and Fish Service of the Minnesota Department of Conservation.

THE OPERATION is being carried out jointly by the game and

fish division of the Minnesota Conservation Department and the U. S. Wildlife and Fish Service. William Ellerbrock, game manager of the Wildlife and Fish Service for Minnesota, is being assisted by Tom Hanson, game specialist assigned to southeastern Minnesota with headquarters at the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge.

Under the plan used a big net is laid out along the shore of the lake, which remains open because of the heated water from the power plant. Three "cannons" are loaded with projectors, which when the cannons are fired pick up the net and throw it high over nearby water or an area which has been baited with corn to attract the geese.

The trapped geese are hauled to shore and a Wildlife and Fish Service band placed on their leg and then released. In this manner the service hopes to trace the geese north to nesting areas.

DESPITE THE sub-zero weather the big geese seem to enjoy Rochester's hospitality. It all started when a flock of lazy honkers discovered if they hung around they would be fed shelled corn at the Maywood Farms, and they could spend the rest of the time in the warm water of Silver Lake—a perfect winter resort setup for geese.

The news spread from year to year in Gooseedom. The flock increased from year to year until it, now totals approximately 4,000. Corn is now dished out by the truckload.

THIS FLOCK of "Rochester geese" is now internationally known, each day they fly from the lake to Maywood over the city of Rochester. Thousands of visitors each winter spend hours looking skyward at the honkers. The Maywood Farms is a closed refuge and of course any hunting in the city is illegal during the open goose season.

Rochester geese may be a problem in the Fish and Wildlife Service but Rochester citizen's and visitors enjoy seeing the honkers on Silver Lake and in the air overhead.

Whitewater Staff To Minneapolis Regional Meeting

The Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge will be represented by Donald Gray and its technical staff at the Bureau of Sport Fishing and Wildlife Regional Conference to be held in Minneapolis this week.

The conference, opening Friday at the Curtis Hotel, runs for a week. It will be attended by wildlife and fishery employees of the Fish and Wildlife Service from all states in the midwest. It is one of six such meetings held each winter. There are six regions in the nation, including Alaska, Minneapolis is the headquarters of Region Three.

Washington representatives attend each regional meeting and specialists on the regional staffs are assigned to projects like the 300 mile long river refuge. They make reports on the programs and studies conducted during the past season.

There are separate meetings for men assigned to the same types of work. Game and fishery men also have divisional meetings.

Ettrick Club Party Scheduled Thursday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Ettrick Rod and Gun Club will hold its mid-winter party Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Blair City Hall.

Election of officers will be held and lunch will be served.

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Young, 'Old' Dance



TEEN QUEENS . . . Miss Snowflake of 1961, Judy Hamerski, crowns Sally Wiczek, left, and Mary Ann Buck, right, Winter Carnival Teen Queens at the Carnival's first teenage dance. It was held Friday evening at the National Guard Armory and some 300 attended. Sally is a 16-year-old junior at Cotter; Mary Ann, 16, is a junior at Winona Senior High. With the queens are, left to right, Bob Olson (Jack Frost), Prince Frost Sandy Oskamp (partly hidden), Prince Frost Russel Rossi and the chief Vulcan of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, Bob Lawrence. (Daily News photo)



OLDTIME DANCE . . . Seven Vulcans from the St. Paul Winter Carnival raided the Winter Carnival oldtime dance at the Red Men's Wigwam Friday evening when 500 were dancing to the music of the Swiss Gals. Dancing, left to right, are Miss Margie Bohlinger, Wayne Hunger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nuthak. Jack Frost and his court also visited the dance. (Daily News photo)

Car Hits Stalled Auto, Woman Hurt

RUSHFORD, Minn. — A rural Rushford woman was treated for a cut lip Friday morning after her car crashed into the rear of a car that had stalled on Highway 43 near the intersection with Highway 30 at Rushford.

Mrs. DeLaine Davidson, 27, received the minor injury at 10 a.m. Friday when her car collided with the rear of a car driven by Benedict Baker, Rushford. Baker was at the wheel of a car owned by Martin Liedtke, Rushford III, 1. The Highway Patrol said the highway was slippery from snow and ice, making it difficult to stop. Baker was headed south on 43. His car stalled about 200 feet south of the intersection with 30. Mrs. Davidson, also driving south, hit the rear of Baker's car. Baker was inside.

There was extensive damage to the front of Mrs. Davidson's car, roughly \$400 worth. Baker's car had about \$150 to \$200 damage to the rear end.

While audiences may cheer male opera singers with Bravo, the women raise a Brava.

Shots at Dover-Eyota

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Request forms sent to parents who wish their children immunized for diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox should return them to Dover-Eyota teachers Monday. No shots will be given to children at the clinic Jan. 20 without signed authorization. No charge will be made.

Drilling of the well to supply Wincrest Addition with water has now reached a depth of 900 feet. Water Commissioner G. O. Harvey reported Saturday.

There is water in the well now, drilling crews reported, and the amount will increase as additional depth is reached. Specifications call for a depth of approximately 1,100 feet.

It has been estimated that if work continues without unforeseen difficulties, drilling to full depth should be completed by Feb. 1. Some additional work might be required in the well shaft, however.

After the well is drilled the contractor, Mueller Brothers, Gaylord, Minn., will install one of their pumps to be used for pumping water needed for testing the elevated water storage tank at the well site.

When the submersible pump ordered for the well arrives it will be installed and the project completed.

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We Deliver

Cancer Society Aids 45 Patients In Winona County

Forty-five cancer patients have been assisted by the Winona County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, it was reported here last week.

Mrs. Phillip Hicks, service chairman, said that the services included ambulance, sickroom equipment and other transportation.

In addition, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary has provided 2,700 dressings, Mrs. Hicks said. She stressed that those caring for cancer patients should realize that these professional dressings add to the comfort and well-being of the patient.

Persons desiring the dressings may contact Mrs. Hicks or the VFW Auxiliary.

The education committee, headed by Mrs. Emil Geisfeld, has arranged for showing of movies, One of the movies, "To Smoke or Not to Smoke," has been shown to more than 1,500 students.

A new movie is available to any club or organization for use in 1962. It is "This is My Life." Contact Mrs. Geisfeld to make a reservation.

The Welcome Wagon has aided the Cancer Society by distributing 800 leaflets on cancer to new arrivals in Winona.

These progress reports were made at a board meeting at the home of Mrs. D. G. Schaefer, 405 Chatfield St., who presided. Attending were Mrs. Hicks; Mrs. Geisfeld; Dr. W. O. Finkelburg, medical adviser; Mrs. E. F. Bachler, secretary, and Elgin O. Sonnemman, treasurer.

Wincrest Well Reaches 980

Drilling of the well to supply Wincrest Addition with water has now reached a depth of 900 feet. Water Commissioner G. O. Harvey reported Saturday.

There is water in the well now, drilling crews reported, and the amount will increase as additional depth is reached. Specifications call for a depth of approximately 1,100 feet.

It has been estimated that if work continues without unforeseen difficulties, drilling to full depth should be completed by Feb. 1. Some additional work might be required in the well shaft, however.

After the well is drilled the contractor, Mueller Brothers, Gaylord, Minn., will install one of their pumps to be used for pumping water needed for testing the elevated water storage tank at the well site.

When the submersible pump ordered for the well arrives it will be installed and the project completed.

Agriculture Teachers To Meet at Eyota High School Jan. 31

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Vocational agriculture teachers of District 16 will meet at Dover-Eyota High School here Jan. 31 to initiate discussions on the effective use of the agriculture laboratory in the teaching of this subject.

Approximately 40 teachers and supervisors are expected at this state-sponsored workshop. J. Malinski, supervisor in this area, will have charge of the session, which will open at 4 p.m. and continue to 8:30. This is one of 16 workshops to be held throughout the state.

LEAGUES TO MEET—BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Trempealeau Valley Lutheran League will meet today at 8 p.m. A film, "Holy Night," will be shown. Blair First Lutheran Church Lutheran League also will meet this evening.



CHILDREN'S TREASURE HUNT . . . Prize winners in the children's treasure hunt Saturday morning hold their decorated clue containers and prizes. David DeLano, 11, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danvil DeLano, 419 Lafayette St., holds his clue container, a cup he won and the last clue object, silver bells and cockle shells, which he found in three minutes. Gary Stolpa, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stolpa, holds his clue container, which won the grand award for container prize. David also won a \$25 savings bond. (Daily News photo)

And Gets \$25 Bond

Boy, 11, Finds Silver Bells, Cockle Shells

An 11-year-old Winona boy located the final clue object three minutes after the clue was announced Saturday morning to win the Winona Carnival children's treasure hunt.

David DeLano, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danvil J. DeLano, 419 Lafayette St., found the last clue item — silver bells and cockle shells — in the Winona Garden Club garden, west of Lake Park lodge.

Vern Smelser, park-recreation program supervisor, said about 35 youngsters were at the lodge to hear the final clue broadcast.

David won a \$25 U.S. savings bond and also first place in the first division of the decorated clue contest.

Gary Stolpa, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stolpa, 414 Grand St., was judged grand award winner in the clue decoration contest.

Children taking part in the scavenger hunt were supposed to place one shiny penny, a picture of Miss Judith Hamerski who ruled as Miss Snowflake until Saturday's coronation, and a picture of one of this year's candidates in a container. Judges were Mrs. Arthur Kern and Mrs. Charles Truhl.

The Winter Carnival royalty was present for the last search in the treasure hunt. They presented titles to the contest winners.

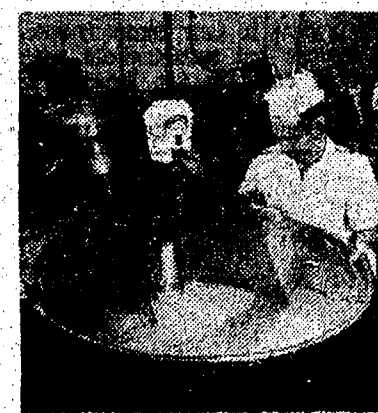
Ten won in the box division. Their winning decorated clue containers will be displayed at First National Bank next week.

(Advertisement)

Ad Alley Pickups

Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962

A brief mention of interesting items about people, business places and campaigns as compiled by the Winona Daily News ad department.



No holes . . . no flour streaks and two extra slices per loaf are prime consumer advantages to be found in a new batter whipped Sunbeam bread currently being introduced to area families by Federal Bakery Company. "The new batter whipped Sunbeam bread," explains Wendell Fish, bakery president, "is the product of the baking industry's most recent production achievement, the completely new and revolutionary batter whipped bread making process pioneered by Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Incorporated." Federal is a member of the cooperative which is the baking industry's largest association of independent bakery organizations. "Consumer advantages resulting from investment in the new batter whipped process are decidedly apparent," Fish asserts. "In addition to producing a bread completely free of air holes with no flour or ingredient streaks the customer actually receives two more edible slices than found in bread produced by the standard or conventional method. For the end slices are as tender as center slices. The actual batter whipped installation is an amazing set-up of gauges, dials, meters and stainless steel equipment which precisely measures and mixes shortening and flour into a yeast broth in a continuous process only a few pounds at a time. The conventional fermentation period is eliminated. The result is an even loaf of smooth texture and grain, from one end to another. It has outstanding flavor and appearance. The batter whipped process is another example of man's restless, ingenious search for ways to improve on nature. For centuries bread has been baked by patience, by knack, by tradition and individual skill. The results were sometimes superb, sometimes disastrous, depending on the know-how of the baker. Recipes and formulas were often closely guarded secrets handed down from one generation to the next."

Lyman Anderson and Vern Marten, Massey-Ferguson dealers in Mondovi, Wis., were invited to Palm Springs, Calif., Saturday to see a multi-million-dollar display of new products for the U.S. farmer.

Earl C. Kane, bulk agent for the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company at Winona, attended the company's 1962 rural sales meeting in St. Edward's Catholic Church at Austin, Minn., on January 9. Approximately 130 agents and sales representatives attended the meeting at which rural sales programs for 1962 covering gasoline, diesel fuels, home heating fuels, motor oils, lubricants and agricultural chemicals were unveiled.

The St. Paul agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia announced recently that James F. Rowan, 1077 W. Wabasha St., was nominated for the company's "Man of the Year Award." This award has come to be recognized as a symbol of outstanding performance in each agency throughout the country. It is given in recognition of Rowan's able and conscientious service to policyholders as well as his underwriting achievements. Jim is a graduate of the famed Marketing Institute at Purdue University and this award marks his 12th year in providing professional insurance counseling to clients in the Winona area.

Jackson Lumber Harvester Co., Inc., Mondovi, Wis., manufacturers of "the world's most portable sawmill," exported a "Lumber Harvester" sawmill and "Lumber Harvester" edger to Canada early this month. The equipment was purchased by Timberland-Hillott Limited of Woodstock, Ontario, and was shipped by rail directly from Mondovi.

Victor W. Bohlen, local representative of Monarch Life Insurance Co., was chosen on the basis of his "outstanding sales and service record" to attend the company's convention in Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 11-15. Some 250 leading general agents and field underwriters from throughout the company's nation-wide sales organization joined representatives of the home office in Springfield, Mass., for the five-day business session.

"Convenience Plus" is the theme of Gerber's campaign in the Winona Daily News. Large ads will be telling people about the conveniences of Gerber's "Quick-Twist" cup, "Wide-Top" jar and "Shop-Easy" label that are a plus to Gerber's unparalleled quality. Modern packaging conveniences for mother, plus high nutritional values of Gerber products for baby. Those convenience phases offer mothers a dual reason to select products from the good Gerber line. This is the second phase of the Gerber advertising campaign in the Winona Daily News. Jack Miller, local representative for Gerber's, said all stores are well stocked.

Harmony Girl Wins 4-H Speech Contest

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Judy Stenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stenbeck, Harmony, won the Fillmore County 4-H radio speaking contest at the high school here Thursday evening.

She is 16, a junior in high school and a member of the Scotland Merry Workers 4-H Club.

Second place winner was Jeanne Buross, 15, a sophomore at Rushford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Buross and a member of the Norway Go-Getters. Arlisse Berning, Preston, took third place in the senior division.

Their topic was "How I Present America to the World." Talks lasted five to seven minutes. A two- to five-minute reading, "Why I Am a 4-H Member," was the topic for the junior division. First place winner was Richard Mensink, 12, a member of the seventh grade and the Buffalo Grove Badgers. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mensink, Preston. Placing second was Sandra Brown, 13, eighth grade, and a member of Root River Rabbits. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Warren Brown, Mountain. Third was Karen Larson, Mabel.

Judges for the contest were Judge George Murray and William Lawler, Preston, and Sanford Glassner, Spring Valley.

Winners of the senior division will enter the district contest in Winona in February. All members of 4-H clubs in Minnesota are eligible to take part in community and county public speaking contests. Winners of the county contest must be 14 but not more than 21 on Jan. 1, 1962.

Safety Program Slated For Dover-Eyota High

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—A program on home, water and traffic safety will be presented by authorities in each of these fields at a meeting of Olmsted County Safety Council at Dover-Eyota School Jan. 30. All secondary schools in Olmsted County are expected to attend.



NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PRECINCT CAUCUSES

PURSUANT TO THE CALL OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA:

Notice is hereby given that precinct caucuses for the purpose of (1) electing precinct officers, (2) electing delegates and alternate delegates to the Winona County Convention, and (3) discussing other business as prescribed by party rules, will be held in this county on the 5th day of February 1962 at 8:00 p.m. at the following places:

PRECINCT

All precincts of the City of Winona
Homer Township
Winona Township
Village of Goodview
Village of Stockton
Village of Altura
Village of Elba
Village of Minnesota City
Village of Rollingstone
Village of Minneka
St. Charles Township
City of St. Charles
Elba Township
Whitewater Township
Mr. Vernon Township
Rollingstone Township
Norton Township
Hart Township
Warren Township
Fremont Township
Utica Township
Village of Lewiston
Village of Utica
Saratoga Township
Wiscoy Township
Wilson Township
Dresbach Township
Richmond Township
New Hartford Township
Pleasant Hill Township
Village of Dakota
Hillsdale Township

MEETING PLACE

Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Altura, Minnesota
Village Hall, Lewiston, Minnesota
Village Hall, Lewiston, Minnesota
Village Hall, Lewiston, Minnesota
Village Hall, Lewiston, Minnesota
Village Hall, Lewiston, Minnesota
Village Hall, Lewiston, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
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Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota
Y.M.C.A., Winona, Minnesota

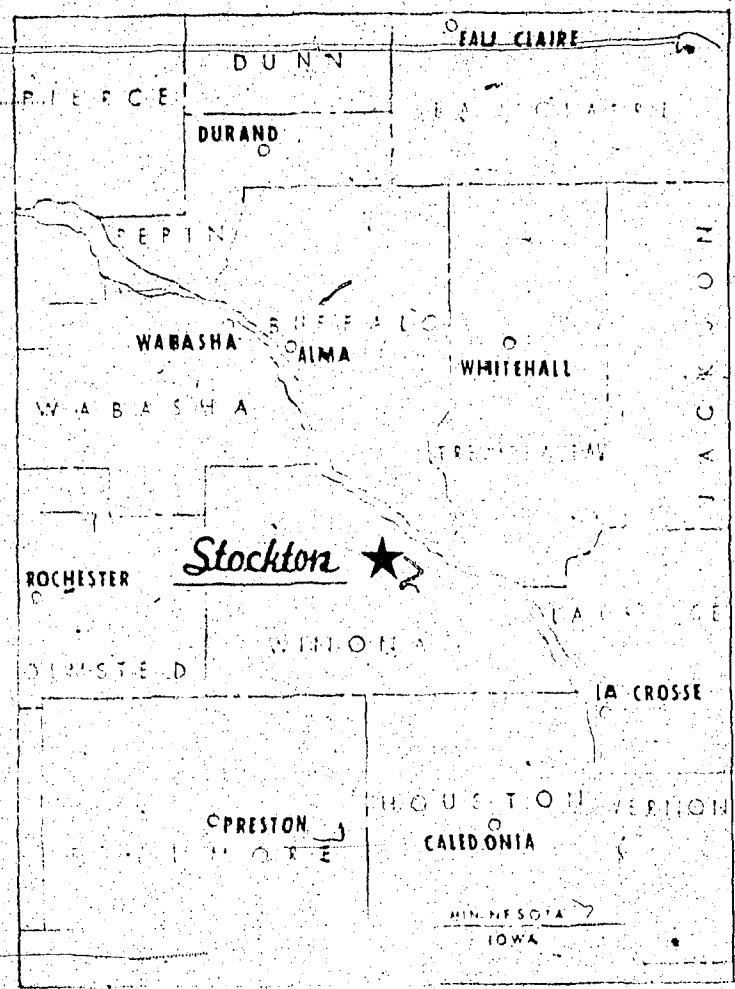
All persons who are qualified voters, or who will be qualified voters at the time of the next general election, and who are members of the Republican Party, or who believe in its principles and desire to affiliate with said party by supporting its candidates at the coming elections, are invited to participate in the precinct caucuses.

Dated at Winona, Minnesota, this 5th day of January 1962.

"By order of the Republican County Committee of Winona County, Minnesota.

W. P. THEURER,
Chairman
MRS. ANNA WHITE,
Chairwoman





Village Has Future

By GEORGE HINTON
Mayor of Stockton

I sincerely believe there is a future for Stockton. It's attractive to newcomers because it's a small, quiet community with a beautiful scenic view coupled with a hunting and fishing playground for the sports-minded. New families are constantly moving in, as evidenced by the growing school enrollment.

(Editor's Note: Mayor Hinton, 43, was elected in December but had previously served five years, resigning for business reasons. Folks at Stockton like him because he's active. There are people on the outskirts of town who might be snowbound in an emergency if it weren't for him. If no one else is available after a snowstorm George plows the roads himself.)

He was born at Naples, Mo., lived in Winona 12 years, and moved to Stockton in May 1952. He is foreman and truck driver for H. Behrens Mfg. Co., Winona, where he has been employed 21 years. He and his wife have four children — Mrs. Anthony (Georgia Ann) Jilk, 20; William, 18; Kenneth, 16, and Dona Id, 3.)



Hinton

It's Crowded, But He Gets Cabinets Built

STOCKTON, Minn.—It's surprising what Theodore Benicke, self-employed carpenter, can build in the 160 square feet of working space he has in part of the building occupied by his son Ralph's store and by the two Benicke families.

At 70 he's still turning out large kitchen cabinets in this small area.

He's especially busy before Christmas making toys, such as rocking horses, doll cupboards, reindeer and crosses. One of his specialties is checkerboards, using walnut and hard maple.

In the past he's built houses, barns and trailer houses. During World War II, his hayracks were in demand.

He makes novelties, too. His latest is a device "for doodlers, or for people who have an axe to grind." He has made 213 of them and sold them for \$1 each.

Made of scraps, it's a little square of wood with a groove on each side leading to the center. You turn the knob on top. This slides little pieces of wood simultaneously and continuously in the two grooves.

Some say it has mechanical possibilities, others say mathematical, but, Ted just calls it then do nothing grinders, and he's not going to make any more of them: The "novelty" has worn off.

Speeders Whiz By Busy People

STOCKTON, Minn.—Appearances are sometimes deceiving, as everyone knows.

Motorists on federal Highway 14 may whiz through Stockton without hardly noticing there's a town.

BUT STAY around town a few minutes and you'll find many busy people. Among them is the Winona-Daily and Sunday-News correspondent, Mrs. Ralph Benicke.

She has a motto by which she lives: "An idle mind is the devil's workshop."

There's not so much to report from day to day as in larger villages, but Vi doesn't miss anything that does happen and among the features she writes from time to time are the articles on this page. It took a lot of interviewing, sorting and writing, and some traveling, but I had a lot of fun.

She's been our reporter about three years. Last fall she decided to enter public service; she was elected justice of the peace Dec. 5. She's PTA president, vice president of the Lutheran Ladies Aid, Sunday School teacher, and she soon will be coaching a play to be presented by Walther League of Grace Lutheran Church.

SHE HAS a family of four children, a house to keep, and when her husband sleeps late after an orchestra engagement, she tends



Mrs. Benicke



WATER-POWERED MILL . . . There's been a mill on this spot since 1857. This one was built in 1890. Its dam, at the right, is fed by springs. Stockton-Roller

Mill is one of the few left in Southeastern Minnesota, which at one time was dotted with them. (Sunday News photo)

Here's Where They Make Buckwheat

Village Boasts Two Industries



A. Kohner E. Kohner
Durley Studio

STOCKTON, Minn.—Every community is looking for more industries these days. Stockton, population less than 300, has two.

One is the Stockton Roller Mill, famous for its unbleached and bleached wheat flour, pure buckwheat flour, rye and whole wheat flour, pancake mixes and cereals; and the other is the Duren Lumber Co., employing 15 men at turning out 1½-2 million feet of hardwood lumber and railroad ties a year.

THE MILL was recently purchased by William Cornforth, La Crescent, and Alvin and Everett J. Kohner, Winona, all licensed real estate men and engaged in other business too.

The mill and town are offering a new challenge to these seasoned businessmen. Their products are geared to the food-conscious consumer and they're working toward continual improvement.

They furnish all the buckwheat flour purchased by Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis, which turns out two

kinds of pancake flour, one with a wild-rice mixture, the other a blend. They also supply Mille Laes, Maple Products Corp., St. Paul, which sells a blueberry syrup for buckwheat flour.

THE MEN recently purchased all the Stockton property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Mademann, who after many years in the business have retired and moved to Santa Barbara, Calif.

Operated by members of the Mademann family continuously for 72 years, the business reaches out over a 70-mile radius of Stockton. Several bakeries in this area and in Winona use the flour. Many institutions and colleges use the family flour, others the unbleached. Stockton Roller Mill's brands have been ordered from the East to West coasts.

Although its production is not the largest, the mill has and will continue to stress quality, the new owners say. That it is good has been proved by doctors' prescriptions regularly received. Capacity of the mill per 24-hour day is 100 barrels. The crew of three works, 54 hours a week and its daily production would fill 90 100-pound sacks.

SOME OF THE wheat is purchased in this area but most of it comes from Montana and North Dakota. Some buckwheat comes from area farmers but most of it

is shipped in from surrounding states and Canada. Of three plants in the Upper Midwest formerly producing buckwheat flour in considerable quantities, Stockton mill is the only one left.

Even the lowly buckwheat hull has become valuable as a mulch for roses. An eastern nursery takes every pound available.

The modern steel rollers also turn out corn meal, pastry and self-rising flours, cracked and flaked wheat, wheat graham, granules and farina.

Many changes have taken place since the first grist mill on this site was converted from a sawmill in 1857. First millstones were used, then stone rollers from Italy. Since Albert Mademann built a new mill in 1890, it has been completely remodeled three times to install new types of machinery.

Water power is used from the springs of the valley. The dam is 240 feet long with a spillway at each end and is 24 feet high. In addition to the 20 by 16-foot intake gate there are three roller gates each 9 by 10 feet. About 1,200 sacks of cement went into the structure. The main turbine revolves 283 times a minute at top speed.

CORNFORTH'S father, W. E. Cornforth of Fall River Mills, Calif., who worked at the Stockton plant seven years, is supervising the operation. Local hauling is done in four company-owned trucks but semi-trailers with carload capacity are leased for most deliveries.

Anthony Jilk, Stockton, and Syl-

vester Mullen, Winona, are employed at the mill.

Duren Lumber

Duren Lumber Co. is owned and operated by Warren Scheevel, who resides in Goodview. Logs for the sawmill are purchased in an area from La Crescent to Kellogg. They are cut by Scheevel's employees and skidded with crawler tractors to points accessible to trucks. After saving they are stacked for air drying.

While Scheevel does a considerable retail business in this vicinity, the major product goes to millwork companies in this three-state area while the railroad ties go to Great Northern, Milwaukee and Northern Pacific railroad companies through Webster Lumber Co.

Last year approximately 300,000 feet of switch and cross ties were sold to Republic Creosoting Co., Minneapolis. Oak is the principal timber, with some basswood, butternut, hard and soft maple, and native white pine.

SCHEEVEL purchased Duren Lumber Co. in 1955 when it was located at Calmar, Iowa. He operated it there until 1957 when he moved it to Stockton after a careful survey of the availability of timber in areas west of Minneapolis, near Pelican Rapids, Minn., and in the Portage and Monroe, Wis., areas.

Previous to purchasing this company he operated lumber businesses in southeastern Iowa and in the Galesburg, Ill., area. His wife is the bookkeeper. Their son Robert, graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., lives at Riverton, Wyo., where he is employed in the uranium mines by Globe Mining Co., a subsidiary of Union Carbide Co.

On their farm two miles south of Stockton they have built several ponds where they raise thousands of trout. Each pond is equipped with pipes which can be opened for draining without disturbing the others.

They built their first pond four years ago because they liked fish and fishing. Later they opened one pond to the public. They furnish poles, dress, ice and pack the fish in plastic bags for fishermen to take home, and keep count of the number of pounds removed daily.

Stockton Trout Farm is an attraction that received little attention until last year, but they're beginning to come to this pretty valley where fish's easy all year round.



MAIN STREET, STOCKTON . . . This is also Highway 14. The camera faces east to the approach to Stockton Hill, which looms in the background. The main business section is six blocks long. (Daily News photo)

the grocery and market which he operates. Benicke plays bass and the violin in trios, too, at popular night spots.

There's no time in this household to sit around and worry and feel sorry for yourself.

Hill Road to Get a 'Creeper' Lane

STOCKTON, Minn.—The creeper lane for trucks traveling over Stockton hill won't be built this year because available funds will be used on the 4-lane Highway 61 program from Minnesota City to Whitman Dam and between Dakota and La Crescent.

But this auxiliary 12-foot lane has been set up by the Minnesota Department of Highways in conjunction with a new approach from Winona. The Gilmore Avenue residential section will be bypassed. The new intersection will be near Arthur C. Thurley Homes.

The entire project, which will include a new bridge, is estimated at \$500,000, according to Charles Hurrill, Rochester, District 6 engineer. It will be overlaid black-top to the right of the present 28-20-foot concrete highway over Stockton hill. The project will provide a 34-foot roadway, with trucks directed to take the right lane.

HOW TO TRAVERSE Stockton hill—500 feet high—presented a formidable problem to early Winona, where the good roads movement began as early as 1853. It's said that the first passage over the hill followed one of the many Indian trails. One of the problems was the approach to the hill from Winona over a slough. The first 100-foot bridge, built in 1857, was washed away the following year.

In 1859 Winona County and the city built a 200-foot bridge and an

embankment about 600 yards long across the slough between the town and the bluff. It cost \$3,500, of which \$3,000 was raised by subscription in the city. Resulting increased trade with the area beyond Stockton hills prompted an expenditure of \$8,000 for the first formal road over the hill, also raised by personal subscription.

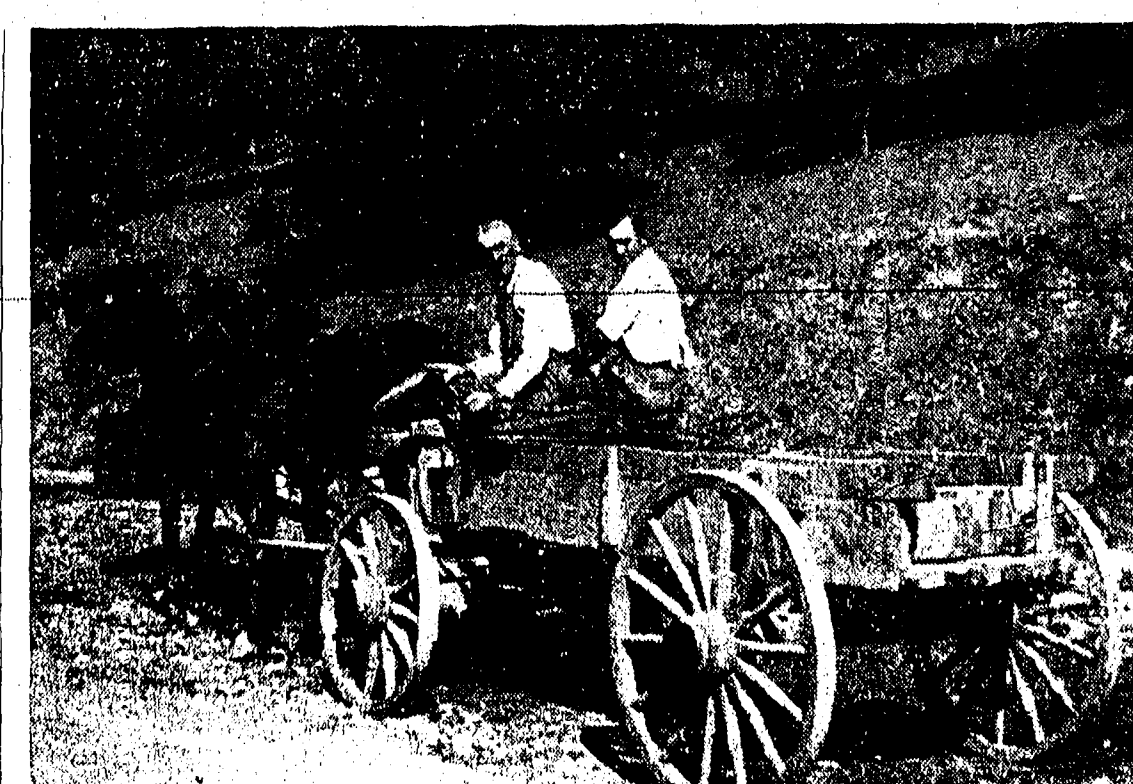
THE ROAD WAS laid out by N. J. Hilbert. Gullies were bridged, immense boulders removed, the face of solid limestone cliffs blasted away, timber cut, stumps and rocks grubbed out, and the roadway was carried for rods on supporting walls of stone built up from ledges below or shored up from the bluff sides.

The work was completed by 1861. The county subsequently added funds for improving the road at various times.

The first road was just wide enough for two horse-drawn vehicles to pass. Many of the numerous curves in the road were dangerous, and washouts by rains often made traveling difficult.

H. B. Mademann, former Stockton miller, used horses for 24 years to haul loads of 10-15 barrels of flour over the hill to Winona. The horses' feet were frequently injured by the rocks in the road, and they didn't live long because they worked so hard.

A PRIME FACTOR in the good roads movement was Dr. Donald B. Pritchard, says the 1913 Winona



VETERAN PATROLMEN . . . U. S. Highway 14 over Stockton Hill from Winona to Stockton was little more than a trail when John Erickson, left, and his son, Ed, comprised the maintenance

crew with their team and wagon. Ed, right, has been patrolling this route 38 years. Heavy trucks and automatic sanding machines have lightened the burden.

County history. Some say he became particularly interested when horses failed to turn at Devil's Elbow and dropped into the valley below. As he jumped clear, he re-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)



HANDMADE FURNITURE . . . Theodore W. Benicke, right, made this altar, pulpit, Communion rail and baptismal font for Grace Lutheran Church, Stockton, of which he's a member. (Daily News photo)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling To Stockton

Stockton Has Room to Grow—Plenty of It

STOCKTON, Minn.—Let's face it; Stockton is a pretty small town, in population at least.

In 1960 the census taker could find only 242 people and that was even more than the decade before.

The businesses are scattered along about six blocks on Main Street, which carries Highway 14. Just about everything is on this street or just off it.

ONCE LITTLE Stockton had two hotels; wagon, furniture and blacksmith shops; a creamery and a Woodmen hall, and it was, as well, a shipping point for sugar beets, honey, fruit, poultry, cattle and cabbage.

Today it has two groceries, five places that sell gasoline, three taverns, a flour mill, sawmill, and two garages, one of which was built last year.

Stockton also has the disadvantage of a mountain-like hill separating it from Winona.

DO THESE THINGS discourage the residents? No, sir. Stockton wasn't incorporated as a village until 1947, but they made it big enough. It contains 800 acres, roughly 293 city blocks. It extends 1½ miles from the east to the west and 1.1 miles from north to south.

There is, as you can see, room for expansion. Right now there's something less than one person per block.

Most of the 242 residents, of course, live on or just off Main Street. They're concentrated in a small area.

One of the men who sees growth possibilities is a newcomer to the village. William Cornforth of La Crescent, says he'll start building homes in the spring.

STOCKTON doesn't have a post office anymore in the technical sense of the word; a few years ago it became a rural station out of the Winona post office. But residents hardly know the difference. They still have good truck mail services; they still get letters addressed just plain Stockton; they still have what amounts to a post office (in a grocery store) and they still have what amounts to a postmaster but he's called a clerk (Thomas Nisbit).

The village of Stockton was carved out of Hillsdale Township. Although that wasn't until 1947, the town as such had existed since 1855, when James B. Stockton arrived and had the townsite platted by H. J. Hilbert. H. A. Putnam put up the first building, a combination store and dwelling.

William Dodge built a sawmill the same year, which was sold in 1857 to Starbuck & Jones who converted it into a gristmill. THE FIRST school was a private one opened by Sarah Churchill, who had 6-10 scholars a year. The first public school was built in 1857.

The town at one time was frequently flooded by Rollingstone Creek which enters the village on the west and flows northeast. But soil conservation practices, including planting trees on the steep hillsides in which the village is nestled, has stopped that.

Next Page for More About Stockton

Come, Meet Foreign Students on Our Campuses

From Halfway Around World

Mohsen Jazaeri came halfway around the world to attend Winona State College. Mohsen's home is in Tehran, the capital of Iran, a city of over two million population.

Oil is the major industry of Iran, ranking fourth in world production. Another major industry is cotton. Mohsen's father is in the cotton export business.

MOHSEN is a sophomore at Winona State and is pursuing a course in pre-engineering. Next year he will transfer to an engineering school. He also would like to get a degree in English. He's reading American Literature and finds it extremely interesting.

Education in Iran is much different than in America. Courses are established in three different fields. The student makes a selection between mathematics and science, medicine and language. There are no electives.

Mohsen likes American schools for their freedom in selection of courses. He thinks, however, we



MOHSEN'S FAMILY . . . This is Mohsen Jazaeri's family in Tehran. Left to right, sister Minou, his parents and brother Nasser.

gain as much as we could.

LIVING IN the United States is expensive, even for a student. It costs more to live as a student here than it does for some families in Iran, says Jazaeri.

Mohsen talked about examples of the "Ugly American" in Iran and was surprised when he came to this country that the attitude was so different. He found that the American people are very friendly and quick to accept a person of different background and country.

The Americans also are very informal, in Mohsen's opinion. He likes the informal dress for classes.

Winonans are the friendliest people he ever met, Mohsen said. They all go out of their way to be nice.

AT THE COLLEGE Mohsen mixes freely with the students and finds the instructors helpful with the special problems that confront a foreign student. Interested in all sports, he never misses a game when the Warriors are at home.



Mohsen Jazaeri

rush through the subject matter too quickly and by doing so do not

You'd be amazed to know how many countries are represented on Winona's three college campuses. These foreign students—and teachers—bring diverse cultural, educational, economic, national and racial backgrounds to Winona, enriching both campus and community life. We hope they're enriched too—by being among us.

Beginning today and continuing on Sundays, the Sunday News will present brief sketches and photographs of these students.

In Summer You'll Find Him on Boats

During the past two summers Donald Berrigan worked on boats in the St. Lawrence Seaway and in coastal waters which skirt Canada to the Arctic Circle. That's so he could attend St. Mary's College here.

And that's what he's doing. He is a freshman in business administration, but he's considering a change to a divisional major in languages. He likes them. He's already fluent in French and now he's trying Spanish, which should be easy.

NEXT SUMMER he'll be a seaman again, trying to use his languages wherever possible as he works his way from the kitchen to the deck.

His home is in Quebec City, Canada, where he attended St. Patrick High School.

Berrigan's busy comparing Canadians and Americans now. He notices that Americans are individuals which face such a big nation. This I think is due mainly to the fact that Americans have learned to become responsible citizens through sad or happy states of affairs. There are exceptions, of course.

"**THE CANADIAN** has a more liberal mind. Here I do not have



Donald Berrigan
Canadians Know Us

any prejudice whatsoever.

"Canadians do understand Americans to a certain extent, while Americans have just the general understanding of Canadian affairs. Therefore it is easier for Canadians to generalize what is strictly pertinent to Americans. The influx of American propaganda is felt to a great extent in Canada and repercussions tend to occur more readily or systematically.

"**SOME STUDENTS** have expressed an interest in Canadian affairs. They mention such things as the game of hockey or the severe climate and the inevitable, 'Do you think that the United States and Canada will ever become united'?"

"This I will not attempt to discuss; suffice it to say that both countries are too democratic for such union."

Swindlers Home Intact



The Swindler Sisters
They Dressed for Dinner

STOCKTON, Minn.—The Swindler sisters of Stockton are a distinct part of the legend of Stockton. They were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swindler, who came to the settlement in 1854.

The Swindler family home, built in 1862, still is standing at the east end of town. It is owned now by Arthur Wacholz. Aside from two minor additions, the dwelling is unchanged from the original.

TOWERING oak and spruce trees in the yard are estimated to be at least 100 years old.

The Swindlers were known for their hospitality and it was a real treat for folks to be invited to their meticulously kept house. It was filled with rich furniture, and curious pieces, too, some sent the Swindlers from foreign lands by friends.

"The family 'dressed' for dinner. Even after their parents had died the sisters put on long black gowns, trimmed with lace, for dinner. Vesta, at the head of the table, served. Sometimes after dinner Myrtle would play the large, ornate organ in the parlor.

THE HOME WAS built by a ship's carpenter, George Little. He constructed it with the same care he had built ships to weather the roughest gale. Consequently, the house never vibrates during the roughest storm. Little used the old square nails, twice the poundage of nails other carpenters use. Some of the walls in the house still have the original plaster.

Vesta died in 1944 at 83 and Myrtle in 1947 at 78.

Other people by the name of Swindler settled in Stockton. Old-timers remember the A. Swindler who had a store at Stockton.

Of course, they also remember the farmer named A. Bugar who lived on the Winona approach to Stockton hill.

Hong Kong Student Likes This Weather

Shivering Winonans who brandish snow shovels at the weatherman should lift an ear muff and heed this favorable comment about the local weather from Miss Linda Christine Sun, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Miss Sun, a freshman at the College of Saint Teresa, likes Winona's weather.

"It is a big change but I love the brisk cold, your clear bright sunny days," she said. "In Hong Kong we have many storms, much rain and frequent typhoons."

SHE IS MAJORING in biology and hopes to enter medical school after she completes her studies at CST. She came to the United States last year, arriving at San Francisco in July aboard the SS President Wilson. Miss Sun is the daughter of Richard and Sophie Sun, Kowloon. The whole family speaks English. Her family deals in antiques.

She plans to return to Hong Kong after she receives her M.D. degree.

"Generally in Hong Kong a British degree is worth more than an American one," she said. "It will not be possible for me, as a woman, to work in private practice but there are many opportunities in hospitals and that is where I prefer to work."

MISS SUN started studying English in kindergarten. Her early education was in Shanghai where she received private tutoring. The family fled Shanghai four years ago because of Communist pressure. She was tutored in Hong Kong by an American professor and attended Maryknoll Convent School in Hong Kong.

One of her sisters is a sophomore at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich. At home are a 6-year-old sister and a 13-year-old brother.

The CST student has studied the piano 11 years and is taking private lessons this year.

"I was so happy to take part in the holiday concert at the college and I played with seven other students in a four-piano number," she said. "My interest in piano is for my enjoyment. I practice at least an hour every day and I find it very relaxing after the lab hours."

SHE SAID OF THE CST students: "Here the students express their opinions very freely. I think this is a good idea because it offers an exchange of ideas."

"My first impression of the college was the friendliness of the faculty and students and their willingness to help me."

"My biggest problem has been to learn to schedule my time and get my work done. I am carrying 18 credits. I work as an assistant in the ceramics lab. This gives me great satisfaction, even though my job is just to clean the molds, as I love to see the perfect piece emerge and know that I had a part in its perfection."

The student enjoys drawing, painting, swimming, ping-pong and stamp collecting.



LIKES WINONA WEATHER . . . Miss Linda Christine Sun, Kowloon, Hong Kong, likes Winona's weather. She is a freshman at the College of Saint Teresa. The Chinese student is shown in Hong Kong last summer shortly before she left to come to the United States.

Sunday, January 21, 1952 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

Church Governing System Changed

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Under the year-old constitution of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, there no longer will be a board of trustees or a board of deacons.

Instead, there is a board of commissioners with each commissioner having his own committee.

Elected to the following commissions at the annual meeting Wednesday evening were: Charles Roverud, commissioner of pastoral affairs; Miss Maria Myrah, worship, music and church art; Ted Twello, education; Edward Myrah, membership; Olaf Torvik, group life; Dr. H. S. Lovold, outreach; Karl Muller, property; Karl Hoegh, business management and finance; Mrs. Oren Lansverk, cooperative relations; Harold Frydenlund, stewardship; Mrs. Donald Holm, communications; Hildus Wold, planning; and Gordon Roble, cemetery services.

The congregation approved a budget of \$56,968, of which \$18,600 was dedicated to benevolence and \$10,000 to improvement. By-laws

Duluth Woman Dead Of Fire Injuries

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A Duluth woman burned Jan. 4 in an apartment fire died of her injuries Saturday.

Mrs. Lois Schoen, 56, was critically burned when her clothing was burned off by flames apparently touched off by a dropped cigarette.

Officials said she had been taking sedatives for an illness.

to the new constitution voted upon last year were passed.

Discussion centered upon a proposed ramp entry to the church sanctuary and the incorporation of the religious training association into the corporate structure of the congregation.

Officers elected were Harlan Tweeten, president and chairman of the council of commissioners; Orval Omrod, secretary, and Wilhelm Ostern, treasurer.

Reports were made by the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson, Amos Myro, E. A. Schmidt, Clarence Johnson and Charles Roverud relative to the life and activity of the congregation and its relationship to the Southeastern Minnesota-District of the American Lutheran Church.

HYDRAULIC RAM:

'Perpetual Water'

STOCKTON, Minn.—While early settlers on the ridges in Minnesota had difficulty in securing water and had to haul it long distances before they had equipment and money to drill the deep wells necessary, this was not true in the valleys like Stockton. It abounds in springs.

One of the busiest springs in the area is a natural flow of about 10 inches of water with a 5-foot drop on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntman 1 1/2 miles west of the Stockton village. They have put it to good use.

AFTER SOME experimenting

Huntman now has a hydraulic ram which pumps 12 barrels of water every 24 hours, supplying the house and all other farm buildings.

The spring supplying the water is approximately 100 feet from the Huntman residence. The water is dammed into a pond. A 1 1/4-inch pipe leads from the pond to the ram. When the ram is started, water through the main pipe shuts a valve at the side of the mechanism opposite where the water enters, the momentum of the current then suddenly checked forces part of it into an air chamber at the top of the mechanism and up a half-inch pipe, its return being prevented by a valve at the entrance to the air chamber.

The dropping of the valve at the side by its own weight allows another rush through the main pipe, and so on alternately.

The water forced up into the half-inch pipe leads to a 30-gallon supply tank in the attic of the house. From this tank the force of gravity takes the water through pipes down into the house and other farm buildings.

When the tank is full, the overflow goes through another pipe back into the pond.

BY USING a water turbine, the system produced power, too, until electricity was installed eight years ago.

The 5-foot drop from the pond to the ram is the major step in operating the ram. Huntman has the system so well installed that it will never freeze, even if the ram stops. He's had the system for at least 20 years.

One of the difficulties he had was with sand. Cotton cloth which he used on the head of the ram to strain the water broke almost immediately. Silk lasted about two weeks. But the piece of nylon stocking he put over the head two years ago still is intact.

Surplus water from the spring makes a pretty waterfall.

OVER 'LEWISTON' HILL

100 Years of Tough Railroading

STOCKTON, Minn.—Much earlier than most areas of the state, Stockton was on a railroad. The Winona & St. Peter Railroad was built in 1862, a century ago. The first passenger train traversed the route from Winona to Stockton Dec. 7 that year, and the following day L. Raymond shipped the first carload of wheat to Winona from Stockton.

The tracks were laid along the bluffs to Minnesota City and swung south to Stockton to avoid surrounding Stockton hill.

BUT WEST OF Stockton village there's another hill. The railroad calls it Stockton hill, but folks in Stockton call it Lewiston hill to distinguish the two bluffs. Although not as steep, laying the tracks for the railroad was a tremendous undertaking. The going was easy after topping Lewiston hill. That's the beginning of a plateau.

John English, Stockton, who'll be 86 March 20, worked on the section over Stockton hill 50 years, retiring in 1941.

He says the rail line up Lewiston hill is five miles long. The many curves necessary to keep the grade down run from one to seven degrees, Mr. English says, and at that, the grade averages four percent all the way up, according to a North Western official.

A passenger train pulling four cars can make it with one diesel but it takes eight diesels to pull a long freight—100-150 loaded cars—up the long incline.

THE 49 1/2-MILE line from Winona to Rochester was completed by 1864, and the road was completed to Watertown, S. D., by 1873. Meanwhile, the Winona & St. Peter had sold to the Chicago &

North Western Railway Co. in 1867.

By 1859, the wheat crop in Minnesota had outgrown the home consumption demand. 2,374,415 bushels being harvested that year.

From 1871 to 1873, wheat shipments from Winona increased from 3,167,672 to 3,811,843 bushels, and all this grain came into Winona over the North Western Railway, as reported by the Winona Republican newspaper to editors of the Winona County History.

JOHN ENGLISH was drawn to railroading naturally. His father, Ed, born in Ireland, immigrated to Allegheny, Pa., where he checked cars coming out of coal mines and was clerk for the company. He came west to Mankato, Minn., and laid track for the Winona & St. Peter from Waseca to the South Dakota line.

Later he worked on the wood train; locomotives burned wood then. Dan Hurley had a wood yard at Stockton, operating a sawmill by horses and tread power. Ed moved to Stockton in 1876, the year his son John was born.

John was fireman on a locomotive for a time and then was section foreman from Stockton to Lewiston.

Of the difficulties he had on the hill he recalls best a series of blizzards in 1917 when drifts piled higher than a box car several times during the season and for several days at the time.

LOCOMOTIVES pushed gondolas



TOUGH GOING . . . John English, foreground, and his section crew often had to shovel out plows like this on the old steam locomotives of the North Western Railway when they got stuck going up Lewiston Hill. There are 18 curves in five miles of track.

carrying snowplows ripped up to the platform. When the plows got stuck, the section men had to shovel to help the dragout pull the plow loose and start afresh. The plows, pushed by one engine or two, depending on the amount of snow, were sent out to clear the tracks, and another engine with caboose for the workmen followed to hook onto the engine ahead with a chain and pull the plow train back for a new start if necessary.

John says passenger trains could usually go up the hill at 15 m.p.h. except on the heaviest grades, when they slowed to five miles. And on account of the many curves, their top speed downhill was 30 miles an hour.

HE SAW MANY wrecks. Cars piled up at the rock cuts; as many as eight of them derailed in the earlier days of railroading. He recalls a freight hopper riding on the drawbars between two box cars who was crushed to death between them during a week.

He recalls the cloudburst and tornado of June 11, 1899, followed by a similar storm two days later, when no trains traveled to Stockton for 10 days because rails were washed out and a bridge was carried away at Minnesota City.

John's sister, Mrs. Kathryn Benke, lives with him at Stockton. His wife died in 1957. His son, Clyde, operates a garage there.

the upper part of the steeple for permanent protection and greater beauty. It's a landmark, reflecting the morning and evening sun.

A special feature of the church is its furnishings. The altar, pulpit, Communion rail, lectern and baptismal font are largely the work of Theodore W. Benicke, who made them over a period of years.

The Rev. David L. Pantow, 470 Junction Ave., Winona, is vacancy pastor till the Rev. Clarence Witte, Bellingham, Wash., is expected in February to serve this and Silo Lutheran Church.

School

The modern brick school, completed in December 1938, has two classrooms, gymnasium, stage with storage space above it, furnace room and lavatories.

There are 53 enrolled and the school is growing. There are 14 first graders. The district is thinking about starting a kindergarten in the spring.

Mrs. William Jacobs, 527 Dakota St., Winona, is the principal and teacher of grades 4-6. She has been with the school 12 years. Mrs. George Carroll, 472 W. Wabasha St., teaches the lower grades.

Members of the district like their school. They think classrooms with more than one grade tend to teach the children greater power of concentration.

Village Supporting 2 Churches, School

STOCKTON, Minn.—There are two churches in Stockton and a common school district operating a two-room school, junior and senior high school students are transported to Winona.

Methodists

The Methodist church dates back to 1855 and Grace Lutheran Church to 1887. A Presbyterian church was organized in 1859 and a church was built with a 45-foot-high spire, but the congregation was later disbanded.

The Methodist Church Society held services for a year in the home and hotel of J. B. Stockton, then in the upper room of the schoolhouse, and finally in the present church, completed in December 1872.

TO THE ORIGINAL 24-by-32-foot church an annex 8 by 24 feet and a basement were added. A belfry originally constructed was removed. A parsonage was purchased in 1859 and used until a new one was built in 1903. After

Stockton church was placed in the Winona circuit with McKinley Methodist, it no longer had a resident pastor. In 1947 it was removed from Winona affiliation and since has been with St. Charles. The Rev. Fred Shandorf, St. Charles, serves the two churches.

Early circuit pastors had different routes. For example, in 1860 the Rev. David Rice who served here went to Warren and Wilson one Sunday and to Rushford, Everts and Fremont the following.

A ladies aid was organized 50 years ago, meeting in homes and serving numerous dinners in Hillsdale Town Hall until the basement was added. Mrs. Martin Hollingsworth heads the present Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Present board of trustees consists of M. A. Henderson, Arthur and Kenneth Ziebell, Roger Schultz and Donald Swenson. Martin Hollingsworth is lay leader.

George Little and Josephine Doolittle were the first couple married by the Methodist pastor here. That was Dec. 28, 1865.

Lutherans

When the Rev. F. Pfotenhauer,

A Fond Mother Recalls Stage Career

By RUTH ROGERS
Daily News Area Editor

LANESBORO, Minn. — A happy childhood, study in Chicago and abroad, a musical and dramatic career, a whirlwind courtship, and children of whom she is fond and proud with whom to spend the sunset years of life — what more could a woman want?

All these things are reflected in the contentment one reads in the face of Mrs. Leonard Kennedy, Lanesboro's grand lady of the stage. She returned to her birthplace following her husband's death in Missouri four years ago. She is living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake.



DOROTHY HENRY
As Singer Early 1900s

She also was on the Lyceum circuit.

THE FORMER Dorothy Henry, she was born Feb. 19, 1883. Her father, W. S. Henry, mixture of Irish and Welsh ancestry, was born in Canada. Having learned the brick mason trade, he wandered down into the then developing west, and met and married Henrietta Turner, a girl of English ancestry born at Pardeeville, Wis.

They settled in Lanesboro, where Henry plied his trade, and on each Memorial Day in those wonderful days of Mrs. Kennedy's childhood, her "dear old Daddy" led the holiday parade, mounted on a white horse. The ambitious Mrs. Henry was a famous dressmaker and designer of those pioneer days, with eight or 10 women "taking the trade" from her. Her daughter says that to this day, there are women in the Lanesboro area who learned sewing from her and passed it on to their own daughters.

Mrs. Henry later was to design and make the clothes that her only child used during her stage career.

LANESBORO once had a beautiful lake, and young Dorothy skated

with her friends by winter and had an occasional boaride in the summer. They went on picnics to Hogs Back on Dusehee's Creek or North Bluff, and it on the latter, residents of the village didn't seem to mind the songs they sang far into the night. They went on sleigh rides to the Berry farm, three miles distant, where they had candy-pulls, and while they waited for the candy to cool they played games and charades.

Already the young Dorothy was embarking on the career that lent so much sparkle to her life. Acting seemed to come as second nature. She recalls how, after attending school plays, she gathered her friends around her and remembering the words and action, proceeded to direct them in staging it all over again. She thinks that sometimes they didn't appreciate her enthusiasm.

MEANWHILE, there were the Memorial Day celebrations when the old hayrack was draped with bunting and 44 little girls, dressed in white, were seated on it, each wearing the shield of one of the 44 states then existing in the Union. And the 4th of July celebrations attracted bands and fiddlers from nearby towns. A howl for dancing was effected for the occasion.

Occasionally a troupe of show people would come to town, and Dorothy and her friends laughed and cried with them in "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," "Fanchon the Cricketer" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." There were dances at Galligan's hall, with oyster stew and celery served in local restaurants at the stroke of midnight at 25 cents a serving.

It was a great thrill for the girls to be invited to ride with a boy in his rubber-tired buggy. Come fall, Mr. Henry hired a phaeton from the livery stable and packing a lunch, the family would head for the hills to pick the hazelnuts that had just come tumbling down after the first frost, but



MRS. LEONARD KENNEDY OF LANESBORO
She Doesn't Mind Remembering Those Stage Days

which have now disappeared from the area.

At Christmas time, the girls would bring out hemstitched and embroidered gifts, surreptitiously hidden from prying eyes, and deliver them to each other's homes.

M.R. AND MRS. HENRY were anxious for their only child, so

after leaving high school in 1900 Dorothy enrolled at St. Mary's Hall, a boarding school at Fari-bault, Minn., where she majored in voice and dramatic art. She had previously been a pupil of Miss Molly Scanlon, Lanesboro, who taught piano, and Miss Nellie Eide, Rushford, who was her first vocal teacher.

After leaving boarding school in 1902 she enrolled in voice and dramatic art at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, graduating in 1905.

Although she gave up her career for marriage and children, she finished out the lyceum season. Most of her mementos were lost in a house fire, but one lone clipping from the paper at Marshall, Ark., has this to say of Mrs. Kennedy:

"MARSHALL HAS been very lucky the past season in obtaining high class entertainment. The Lyceum Circuit has furnished a number of high class artists, but the best entertainment ever given in Marshall by any one person was enjoyed by a large audience at the high school building when Mrs. Kennedy of Marshall—and we are proud to say it, rendered the following program:

Her soprano solos will be familiar to some in memory—"An Open Secret," "Three Little Chimes," "I Hear You Calling Me," "A Painted Butterfly," "Take Me, Jamie Dear," and others. She liked dramatics best. Her readings were the popular "Helene Thami," "Billy Writes Home," and two which were musically accompanied, "Lasca" and "Now Am De Time."

"And then," the article continued, "just to show the audience that she could sing regatta as well, Mrs. Kennedy sang 'Louisiana Lou' in such a way that Sophie Tucker, the 'Mary Garden of Ragtime,' couldn't surpass. Mrs. Kennedy's voice shows the careful training and control that can only be obtained by years of study and training by the for-

elign masters. Mrs. Kennedy is an artist in all that the word implies, and should her ambition lead in that direction, there is no doubt that she would soon find herself on the plane of public opinion and admiration with Tetrazzini, Eames, and a few of the world's greatest singers."

"I WAS BORN 50 years too soon," commented Mrs. Kennedy. "So many opportunities have opened up since then," referring to Hollywood and other entertainment fields.

But during a performance at Frankford, Mo., she met her future husband. "The next year I didn't sign a contract, and a reporter was born," Mrs. Kennedy put it. The "reporter" is Mrs. Drake, Daily News correspondent. Mrs. Kennedy was a traveling salesman, and they lived in many places—Fort Worth, Tex., Salina, Kan., elsewhere. And wherever she lived, Mrs. Kennedy was soloist in churches, taught voice, and directed plays.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy has a son, William Hall Kennedy, Carlsbad, Calif., where he and his wife are in the banking business. She also has a stepson, Leonard D. Kennedy Jr., Vandalia, Mo., his mother having died in childbirth. Leonard Jr. lived with his grandmother until the age of 11, when she died, and then joined his father and Mrs. Kennedy. She also has five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Each part of her life has its particular charm in her memory—or more likely, it's her own charm that has made her life very full and memorable.

Hokah Historical Meeting to Hear History of Family

HOKAH, Minn. (Special)—The Hokah County Historical Society will hold its quarterly meeting today at 2 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

The program will be in commemoration of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Langen, early settlers in this area. William Thicke, a son-in-law, will arrange an exhibit of some of the museum pieces.

Members of the Langen family will present a program of talks on early history of Hokah and the Langen family, with vocal and musical numbers.

The program will include the history of Hokah, Joseph Thicke, Swiss yodeling and the Swiss Boy, Mrs. Maynard Welscher and Mrs. Arthur Muller; history of the Langen family, Mrs. John Engstler; piano trio by Delores, Jerry and Karen Feldmeier; songs by Jimmy, Judy, and Debby Ganrud; musical number, saxophone, clarinet and piano, by Mrs. William Thicke and Rose Mary and Dorothy Thicke; selections by the Langen orchestra, Victor, Rudy, Larry and Tommy Langen and Mrs. William Thicke and a vocal selection, Kay Langen, accompanied by the orchestra.

Miss Gladys Lapham is hostess for the day. The public is invited.

Officers of the organization are: Mason Witt, chairman; Mrs. P. W. Steffen, vice chairman; William Murphy, treasurer, and Mrs. Roger E. Johnson, secretary.

Directors include I. G. Iverson, Mrs. John Refsland, Wesley Happle, Clifford Orr, William Lockhardt, Robert Mitchell, Lloyd Keefe, Mrs. R. E. Sprague, Henry Haugland and Miss Georgina Lommen as adviser.

WEST FRANKLIN 4-H
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Newly elected officers of West Franklin 4-H Club are: Susan Steine, president; Jane Finch, vice president; Carolyn Thompson, secretary; and Jerry Huber, treasurer. Sam Steine is the reporter. Next meeting will be Feb. 1, with a program to be arranged by Jane Finch and Jerry Huber.

Before Remodeling...



BEFORE REMODELING... Sara's Gift Shoppe formerly occupied the site of the new quarters for the Harding Approved School of Beauty Culture and the Paramount Beauty Salon. Extensive remodeling has been done inside and out.

And After...



HARDING BEAUTY SCHOOL... The Harding Approved School of Beauty Culture and the Paramount Beauty Salon will hold open house Wednesday at new quarters at 76 W. 3rd St., shown here. Remodeling has been completed on the main floor and in the basement. (Daily News photo)

Open House Set At Beauty School

Open house will be held Wednesday at the new quarters for the Harding Approved School of Beauty Culture and the Paramount Beauty Salon which have moved to 76 W. 3rd St.

This was announced by Mrs. Pearl Harding, proprietor, and Joseph Morley, general manager. A grand opening will be held later.

Harding Paramount former quarters at 77 1/2 W. 3rd, The Harding Paramount lease will not expire for some months.

Remodeling has been completed on the 12th floor and in the basement of the 76 W. 3rd building. The beauty shop and school will occupy the main floor. There will be classrooms in the basement. There is an occupied apartment on the second floor. The third floor is vacant and will be remodeled later for school use.

Mrs. Harding said a tenant is being sought for the former quarters of the Stager Jewelry Store. She founded the Paramount Beauty Salon here in 1937 and the school 10 years later.

ALL REMODELING was done

Jaycees Marking National Week; To Hold Dinner

Junior Chamber of Commerce Week will be observed here with several events, including a joint dinner of the Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees at the Williams Hotel Tuesday.

During the week Jaycees projects of the past year reviewed. Kiddleland, located in the East End of Lake Park, was opened three years ago. It has grown each year and will continue to grow, Jaycees said.

A RECENT project involved Christmas activities.

In March Jaycees will help promote a wrestling tournament at Winona State College. During the summer they will furnish the captain and mates for Winona's Steamboat Days and conduct the queen contest.

In the fall you will see the Jaycees at Jefferson Stadium selling refreshments during football games. In the early winter they will hold their annual Bosses Night, at which they honor Winona's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year."

On Feb. 24 and 25 the Jaycees will conduct their annual Radio Days. During these two days Jaycees will be announcers at one of Winona's radio stations.

NEXT FALL, Jaycees will be host for the Minnesota "All-State" convention.

Jaycees officers are: President, Jerry Papenfuss; first vice president, Roger Brosnahan; second vice president, John Breitlow; treasurer, Ronald Dreas, and secretary, John Steinbauer.

Lewiston St. John's To Install Officers

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Officers elected at the recent annual meeting of St. John's Lutheran Church will be installed today.

Arnold Furfeind was re-elected chairman. Other officers are: Gerhard Deike, elder; Ralph Luethmann, trustee; Edgar Doen, member of board of education; Webster Fischer, Lyle Sass, Hilbert Rupperecht and Richard Luethmann, finance committee; James Foyson, Lyle Blanchard and Allen Milder, nominating committee; and Ernest Anderson, Bernard Matzke and Walter Grutznacher, auditing committee.

Elgin Farm Bureau

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Neale Sinclair, Dodge Center, discussed the Minnesota Farm Bureau Service Co. when the Elgin Farm Bureau met at the Philip Wright home Thursday noon. Announcement was made that the bloodmobile will be at Millville Feb. 6 and at Plainville Feb. 7. Next meeting will be at the Alfred Grobe home, Millville, Feb. 21. Ed Malone, Wabasha, will show flower arrangements.

by Winona contractors, Larson Bros. was general contractor. Others were Charles J. Olsen & Sons, for plumbing, Best Electric Co., Williams Glass House, H. Choute & Co. for flooring, Leonard Speltz, for painting, Ralph Scharnier for exterior brickwork, Winona Heating & Ventilating Co. and Curley's Tile Co.

The new quarters are air conditioned and have stainless steel sinks. The decor is white, gold and mahogany. There is fluorescent lighting.

Instructors in the school are Morley, Miss Lillian Wenk and Mrs. Sylvia Strange.

The school offers an eight-month course. Graduates take a state examination for a license.

Meeting Tuesday

Shelter Survey Set In Fillmore County

PRESTON, Minn.—A meeting will be held in the courtroom here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the public fallout shelter survey which will begin in Fillmore County shortly.

Purpose of the meeting, said County Civil Defense Director R. O. Benson, is to familiarize mayors, city councils and municipal directors with the public shelter program, the purpose of the survey and the activities of the shelter survey team as well as to describe the community shelter program and solicit the cooperation of the communities in conducting the survey.

The survey is financed by the federal government. It is administered by the Corps of Engineers.

Interstate Engineering Co. of Minneapolis is making the survey. Coordination between Interstate and the communities is being handled jointly by the Minnesota and the Fillmore County civil defense agencies.

Shelter areas qualifying as public radiological fallout shelters will be marked as public shelters and stocked with emergency supplies of water and food rations.

"The entire community will be effected by this survey," said Benson. "The success or failure of the public fallout shelter program will depend upon the cooperation of the community and the support of the local government."

Benson lives at Lanesboro.

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Large assortment of fabrics, lengths and colors to choose from!

TO SCHOOL CONVENTION

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The joint conference of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and the Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators will be held at Milwaukee Auditorium Wednesday through Saturday. Attending from the Whitehall school district will be Administrator John Brown and Mrs. O. B. Stetteland, Dr. E. O. Wilberg, Ralph Rasmussen and Kenneth Berdan, members of the board.

Arkansaw Farm Class

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) — Laws affecting farmers will be discussed Monday at an adult night class at Arkansaw High School, according to Robert Holt, agriculture instructor. The session starts at 8:30 p.m. Pepin County Judge Ryan Laue will be a guest.

The Great War Path of the Cherokee Indians was across Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

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Misses and half sizes.
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Women's QUILTED ROBES Nylons and Cottons 4.00	Women's WOOL SKIRTS Sizes 10-14 2.77	GIRL' COAT and COAT SETS Broken sizes 5.00
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GIRLS and BOYS SNOWSUITS 5.00 and 7.00	Women's BLOUSES Broken lots and sizes 50c and 1.00	GIRLS' DRESSES Solids and prints 1.00 and 1.50
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SLIPPERS FOR THE FAMILY 1.00 and 2.00	Women's MILLINERY! and KNIT HEADWEAR 50c and 1.00	GIRLS KNIT HEADWEAR 50c
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MEN'S TOPCOATS \$29⁰⁰
100% WOOL! ZIP-OUT LININGS!
Regular and longs. Sizes 37-44.

MEN'S WOOL SUBURBANS \$9⁸⁸ to \$15⁵⁰
Broken lots and sizes.
Quilt and pile lined.

BOYS' WASHABLE PARKAS \$8⁰⁰ to \$12⁰⁰
Orlon pile lined. Sizes 6-12. Zip-off hoods. Sizes 12-20.

CHARGE IT NOW AT "PENNEY'S"!

Two-State Deaths

Leo Struck

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Leo Struck, 67, West Salem, Wis., formerly of the Mondovi area died suddenly Thursday morning at La Crosse County Hospital, West Salem. He had been there since 1954.

He was born Dec. 8, 1894, in Pepin County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Struck. He lived in Pepin County until 1934, when he moved to West Salem. He was a farmer prior to that time.

He is survived by two brothers, Max, Spokane, Wash., and George, Mondovi, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur (Agnes) Schreiner, Mondovi Rt. 4. One sister and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Kjenetvick & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi, the Rev. Daniel Kelly of Eau Claire officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery, Mondovi.

Rosary will be said today at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today until time of service.

Rev. Frank F. Ehler
ZUMBROTA, Minn.—The Rev. Frank F. Ehler, 81, former Lutheran minister at Elitzen and Fairview, died Thursday in a Rochester hospital.

Services were held Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church in Zumbrota. Another service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Watertown, Wis. Burial will be in the Watertown Lutheran Cemetery.

Rev. Ehler was born May 30, 1880, in Germany. He married Elsa Witt Aug. 28, 1906, at Watertown. He was ordained Sept. 17, 1907, at Watertown, S. D.

His last parishes prior to retirement were Zion Lutheran Church, Elitzen, and Union Lutheran Church, rural Caledonia. He retired in 1956 and went to live with his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Muenkel, Zumbrota.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Norbert, Thiensville, Wis., and the Rev. Gerhard Ehler, Fond du Lac, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Mattek, Menasha, Wis., and Mrs. Herbert Muenkel, Zumbrota, and 18 grandchildren.

Earl Lehnertz

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Earl Lehnertz, 61, lifetime resident of the Plainview area, died suddenly Saturday morning of a heart attack at his home.

He was born here May 30, 1900, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehnertz.

He was a member of the Plainview fire department most of his adult life and was fire chief more than 25 years.

He married the former Grace Holdridge Richler May 6, 1930, at Dover.

He owned and operated a motor company and a television and repair service here. He was a member of Royal Neighbors.

Survivors are: His wife; his mother, Mrs. Henry (Anna) Lehnertz, Plainview; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Schwartzhoff and Mrs. Charles Christensen, Plainview, and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Ingelwood, Calif.; a brother, Dale, Rochester; two sisters, Miss Florence Lehnertz and Mrs. William Carter, Plainview, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Johnson-Schwartz Funeral Home, the Rev. Walter Crabtree, Plainview, Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Dover.

Friends may call at the funeral home from noon today until the time of services Monday.

Mrs. Louis Johnson

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Louis Johnson, 72, died at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, Thursday evening of a stroke.

She was found unconscious in her apartment above the Home Furniture store by Oluf Erickson and Robert Higley Thursday morning. They carried her to her every morning.

The former Mollie Dieseth, she was born Feb. 2, 1889, in the Town of Hale, daughter of John and Elaine Dieseth.

She and her husband farmed in Golden Valley northeast of Osseo and moved into town when they retired 17 years ago. Mr. Johnson died about 1 1/2 years ago.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Llewellyn, who operates his parents' farm; four grandchildren; her mother, Rochester; three brothers, Richard, Winona; Orlando, Lanesboro, and Donald, Fairbault, Minn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mabel) Thompson, Peterson; Mrs. Arthur (Amy) Hanson, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Lloyd (Eunice) Moore and Mrs. Duane (Marilyn) Johnson, Rochester. Her father, one brother

Mrs. Carl Fossum

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Carl Fossum, 49, Rushford Rt. 2, died suddenly early Saturday morning of a heart attack. She had not been ill.

The former Lillian Johnson, she was born Sept. 10, 1912, in Holt Township, Fillmore County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Johnson. She was a member of Highland Prairie Lutheran Church.

On Jan. 23, 1932, she was married to Carl Fossum. She and her husband operated the Bratsberg store the past few years. Previously they had operated a farm.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Llewellyn, who operates his parents' farm; four grandchildren; her mother, Rochester; three brothers, Richard, Winona; Orlando, Lanesboro, and Donald, Fairbault, Minn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mabel) Thompson, Peterson; Mrs. Arthur (Amy) Hanson, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Lloyd (Eunice) Moore and Mrs. Duane (Marilyn) Johnson, Rochester. Her father, one brother

At Winona General Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

FRIDAY Admissions

Baby Mark Wolfe, 421 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Rose Cameron, 123 Mankato Ave.
Baby Laurie Lubinski, 56 High Forest St.
Robert Hughes, 72 W. Mill St.
Barbara Kauphusman, Lewiston, Minn.
Ambrose Kleinschmidt, 260 McBride St.
Albert Farmer, Cochrane, Wis.
Richard Repinski, 1226 W. Washington St.
Harla Jones, Winona State College.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bork, Lewiston, Minn., a daughter.
Discharges
Brother Martin Hartung, St. Peter Priory.
Mrs. Ervin Haedtke and baby, Winona Rt. 2.
Harold Utley, Minneapolis, Minn.
Kenneth Stiefpflug, Trempealeau, Wis.
Mrs. John Szczepanski and baby, 326 Chaffield St.

SATURDAY Admissions

Richard Sherman, Williams Hotel.
Walter Christensen, 101 Orrin St.
Mrs. Lawrence Keen, 1050 E. King St.
John Meyers, Morgan Building.
Mrs. Delbert Mortimer, 3985 8th St.
Irvin Praxel, 102 E. 2nd St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagedorn, Stockton, Minn., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neitzke, 656 E. 3rd St., a daughter.
Discharges
Mrs. Maurice Berg and baby, 521 Kansas St.
Mrs. Roger Kulas and baby, 321 1/2 E. Sanborn St.
Mary Lemmer, Minneapolis, Minn.
August Breza, 275 S. Baker St.
Oliver Oates, 654 W. Sarnia St.
Mrs. Frederick Donahue, Wayzata, Minn.
Mrs. Dell Peterson, 1151 W. 5th St.
William Krage, 408 Grand St.
Mrs. James Porter, 653 E. King St.
George McDonald, 159 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Kathryn Sivilly, 462 Vine St.
Mrs. Margaret Ives, 483 E. Bellevue St.
Howard Van Deine, 523 Winona St.
Leonard Rich, 258 1/2 E. 4th St.
Mrs. Richard Brown and baby, Rushford, Minn.

OTHER BIRTHS

VIRGINIA, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Malewicki, a twin son and a daughter Friday. Mrs. Malewicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adair, 509 Glenview Ct., Winona, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malewicki, 311 E. 4th St.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald J. Barnholtz, 276 High Forest St., and Deanna H. Dambach, 15 Otis St.
Darrel L. Voss, Dakota, Minn., and Judith A. Roroff, 119 E. 5th St.

No Wonder She's Cold

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—A downtown store clerk late for work explained to her boss Friday that she had overslept and then had trouble starting her car in subzero weather.

"I've never been so cold," she said as she doffed her coat.

The boss was startled as the clerk spoke. She had forgotten to put on her skirt.

and one sister have died.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, the Rev. I. R. Gronlid officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Jensen Funeral Home, Rushford, and at the church Tuesday from 1 p.m. to time of services.

Glenwell E. Sather

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Glenwell E. Sather, 66, Adams, Wis., formerly of Blair, died of a heart attack at 6 p.m. Friday in his variety store.

He was born Jan. 5, 1896, at West Salem, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sather. He came here as a child with his parents. Following graduation from Blair High School, he operated a grocery store with his father and brother, Angus. Later he moved to La Crosse, operating a grocery on the north side. Four years ago he moved to Adams, building a home and his store.

Surviving are: His wife, the former Emma Rogne of the Melrose area; one daughter, Sara, and an aunt, Mrs. Ed Elland, Blair. His brother died here in 1933.

Services will be held in Adams this afternoon and at 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church here, the Rev. E. E. Olson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the church after Monday noon. Frederick Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements here.

Mrs. Carl Fossum

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Carl Fossum, 49, Rushford Rt. 2, died suddenly early Saturday morning of a heart attack. She had not been ill.

The former Lillian Johnson, she was born Sept. 10, 1912, in Holt Township, Fillmore County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Johnson. She was a member of Highland Prairie Lutheran Church.

On Jan. 23, 1932, she was married to Carl Fossum. She and her husband operated the Bratsberg store the past few years. Previously they had operated a farm.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Llewellyn, who operates his parents' farm; four grandchildren; her mother, Rochester; three brothers, Richard, Winona; Orlando, Lanesboro, and Donald, Fairbault, Minn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mabel) Thompson, Peterson; Mrs. Arthur (Amy) Hanson, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Lloyd (Eunice) Moore and Mrs. Duane (Marilyn) Johnson, Rochester. Her father, one brother

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Hannah J. Hennessy

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah J. McCarthy Hennessy, 78, a former resident of Winona and the area who died suddenly Thursday at her home at 9 Eau Claire, Wis., will be Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Eau Claire. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Lewiston, at a later date.

She was born near Lewiston April 15, 1882. She lived at Utica from 1910 to 1930 and in Winona from 1930 to 1953, when she moved to Eau Claire.

After the death of her first husband, John McCarthy, she was married to Andrew Hennessy in 1930. He too has died.

Survivors are: A son, John J. McCarthy, Eau Claire; a stepson, Thomas P. Hennessy, Minneapolis; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bernadette Rungren, Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. John N. Lanch and Mrs. Mary McDonald, San Antonio, Pa.; and Mrs. Chester Schenck, Winona; 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The Rosary will be said Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Felix L. Pelowski

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Funeral services for Felix L. Pelowski, St. Charles, will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at Walkowski Funeral Home and at 10 at Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, the Rev. James Fasnacht, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery with graveside rites by Hugh Watson Post of the American Legion.

Friends may call today after 2 p.m. at Walkowski Funeral Home. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Soren T. Peterson

COCHRANE, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services for Soren T. Peterson, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Alma, of which he was a member. The Rev. Paul F. Wittenberg will officiate.

Friends may call at Stohr Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Buffalo City Cemetery.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeits were:
Earl J. McNellis, Green Bay, Wis., \$15 on a charge of improperly passing a vehicle on the right side and \$10 on a charge of driving in violation of a restricted driver's license. McNellis was arrested by the Highway Patrol Friday at 8 p.m. on Highway 14 in Winona.

Bernard J. Thicke, 474 E. Sanborn St., \$5, charged with operating a truck with a loose load of trash, losing paper, magazines, plastic and other trash on Highway 14 and Gilmore Avenue. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at Highway 14 and Gilmore.

Eoger L. Ticomb, La Crosse, Wis., \$5, charged with failing to display current vehicle registration. He was arrested by police Wednesday at 12:30 a.m. at 5th and Main streets.

STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition that Martin J. Renk, 20, Winona Rt. 1, had pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 65 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone. Rather he pleaded guilty to speeding 65 in a 50-mile zone on Highway 61 between Goodview and Minnesota City, where he was arrested by the Highway Patrol Jan. 2 at 10 p.m. Renk appeared before Stockton Justice Mrs. Raymond Lafky and paid fines and costs totaling \$14.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, snow	22	14	.05
Atlanta, cloudy	34	32	.22
Bismarck, cloudy	3	24	.04
Boise, snow	32	24	.38
Boston, cloudy	27	19	.07
Chicago, cloudy	21	1	.15
Cincinnati, snow	25	20	.19
Cleveland, snow	20	17	.07
Denver, cloudy	4	9	.10
Des Moines, cloudy	1	19	.11
Detroit, snow	16	11	.12
Fairbanks, cloudy	1	12	.07
Fort Worth, clear	32	15	.07
Honolulu, cloudy	81	75	.07
Jacksonville, cloudy	59	50	.07
Kansas City, clear	10	5	.07
Los Angeles, cloudy	58	54	.07
Memphis, snow	34	28	.07
Miami, clear	60	69	.07
Millwaukee, clear	13	1	.06
Nipis-St. Paul, clear	4	22	.07
New Orleans, rain	63	45	.07
New York, cloudy	55	29	.07
Omaha, clear	0	14	.07
Phoenix, cloudy	66	40	.07
Portland, Me., cloudy	22	9	.07
St. Louis, clear	20	4	.07
San Francisco, clear	54	45	.07
Seattle, clear	30	20	.07
Tampa, cloudy	76	56	.07
Washington, cloudy	32	26	.07
Winnipeg, snow	7	24	.07
T-Trace			

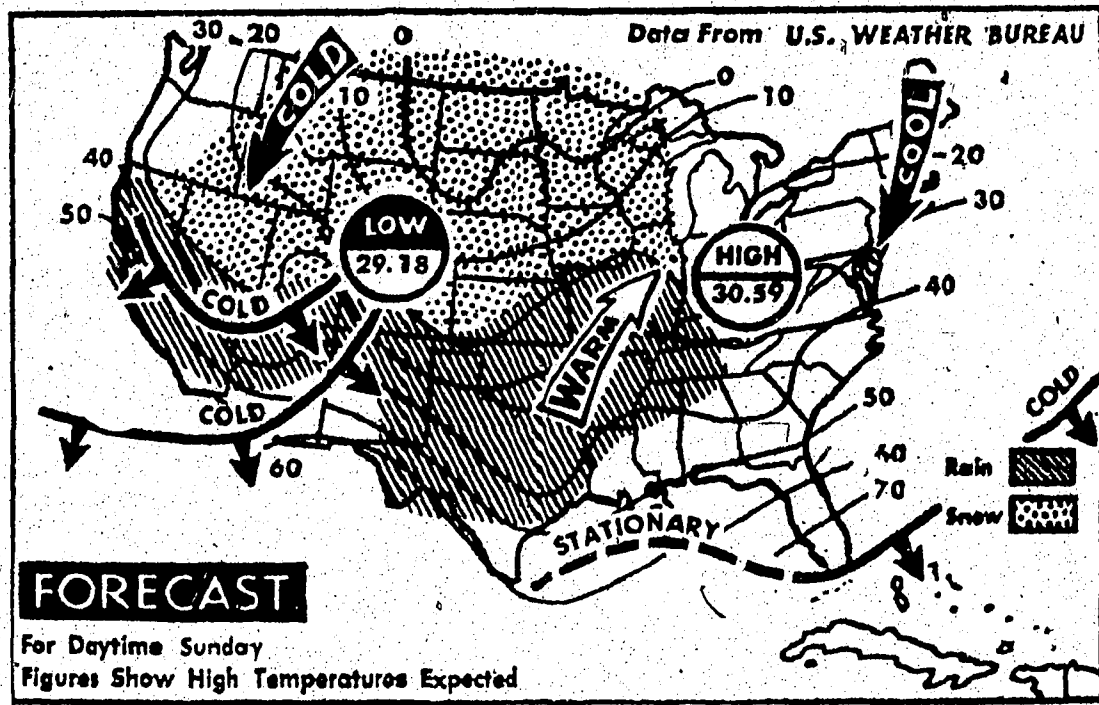
IMPOUNDED DOGS

None.
Available for good homes: Five, male and female, large and small.

Fall From Tree

Kills Willmar Man

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP)—Joseph M. Johnson, 65, died Friday four hours after falling 12 feet from a tree. Relatives said he had climbed the tree in front of his home to trim a branch. Services will be held Tuesday in Brandt, S.D.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Southern and Northern Pacific Plateau can expect precipitation Sunday as can area eastward through Mississippi Valley and part of the Lakes area. Snow is expected north of Central Plains and Plateau regions and mid-Mississippi Valley with rain in southern areas and southern Pacific coast. Parts of northern and central plains, northern Mississippi Valley and the Lakes will get warmer. It will continue cool along eastern coast and continue colder in parts of northern Plains Plateau and Pacific Northwest. (AP Photofax Map)



FIRE-EATERS . . . The devil-may-care Vikings of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, representing the nether regions, brought a welcome touch of warmth to the frozen parade as they cavorted on borrowed Winona fire truck.

Parade Impresses

(Continued From Page 3)

flashed zero. The crowd was estimated at less than 5,000.

Judge Twesme sympathized as only a fellow musician could with bandmen who had to perform in weather 22 degrees below freezing.

"Some hands couldn't play because their valves were apparently frozen," Judge Twesme said. "The Austin Spantown Lancers didn't play when they passed the reviewing stand. They looked very good and I waited and waited for them to play but they didn't. They were the last musical unit in the parade. Maybe they had to wait outside in the cold and their instruments froze. A unit that could march right out of the hotel, would have an advantage."

"Judging bands under these conditions could impose a terrible injustice on some bands that don't win. I noticed that the Eau Claire Drum and Bugle Corps didn't play either."

"It was one of the best parades we've ever had," Heinlein said.

The 61-unit parade was staged by G. O. Brems.

IT WAS MISERABLE weather for a parade or even for looking out of the window. The sky was sullen at 3 p.m., the parade starting line. The sun was wisely spending his time in Florida.

As the units assembled in the vicinity of West 3rd and Johnson streets, valves frozen and feet numb, one was reminded of the Light Brigade of Crimean War fame, prepared to carry out an erroneous and fatal order.

The WAG, carnival sponsor, wisely chose as parade marshal Bozo the Clown who diverts children on La Crosse TV channel 8. It took a sense of humor to participate in the frozen spectacle.

Parade participants were braver than the spectators, many of whom watched through windows.

Despite the excellence of the parade the frigid weather kept many would-be viewers away. Winona Activity Group officials declined to estimate the size of the crowd. In some places on 3rd Street there were more parking meters standing than spectators.

The Winter Carnival float featured two big white hickies drawing a sleigh loaded with carnival royalty.

The St. Paul Shriners Drum and Bugle Corps trudged by wearing red ear muffs to match their red fezzes.

Riding in open convertibles were the 13 queen candidates wearing ski toques, lap robes and frozen smiles.

AN IMPRESSIVE unit was the Winona fire department's new aerial ladder truck. The happiest kids in town were riding on the truck. They were 20 junior fire marshals at local elementary schools. The kids wore firemen's helmets.

The La Crosse Commanders Drum and Bugle Corps marched by wearing smart blue uniforms. A few moments later the St. Stanislaus School band appeared wearing red uniforms, earmuffs and scarves.

As marchers trudged grimly

Little in Budget To Help Farmer, Freeman Declares

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's new budget apparently won't do much to correct a situation Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman complained of recently.

Freeman said that too often all costs of operating his big department are classified as benefits to farmers. Actually, he says, much of the money is spent for general public welfare.

But the President's budget for fiscal 1963 includes a chart showing where the money goes. One of the portions shows 6 cents of every tax dollar going to "agriculture."

Furthermore, the great bulk of the items budgeted for the Agriculture Department are placed under a category entitled "agriculture and agricultural resources."

Actually, out of budget requests of \$7.25 billion for the Agriculture Department, less than \$5 billion can be correctly charged to programs for farmers.

Charged to the department are such items as \$1.39 billion for the Food for Peace program under which foods and fibers are sent as foreign aid to underdeveloped areas; \$271 million for the school lunch and milk programs; and \$250 million for strategic raw materials stockpiling.

The department budget also carries items totaling \$380 million for research and regulatory activities. Much of the research contributes to the general welfare, just as inspection activities assure consumers of clean food.

The budget also requests \$79 million for watershed and flood prevention projects, benefits of which go far beyond the farm land directly affected. There are many other items of a similar nature — items offering benefits not limited to farmers.

Local radio was succeeded by night club warbling in Chicago, Boston and New York. "I studied haphazardly with several vocal teachers," she insists. "Most of what I have I was born with."

In 1948 Barbara won her first Broadway chance as an ingenue lead in a short-lived tuner, "Flahooley." Rodgers and Hammerstein then sent her traveling as Ado Annie in the road version of "Oklahoma."

Coming events began assuming definite form when she went to the Tamiment, Pa. summer colony for a return engagement in 1951. Among the other performers hired to entertain guests in weekly revues was LeGrant.

They married the following year, worked together on stage for a while in Chicago and followed with "a lean winter in stock."

A tour in "Carousel," was followed by revival of that show at New York's City Center, which sent her career into high gear.

Soon she had a main role in "Plain and Fancy," followed swiftly by the heroine assignment in "Candide." Then came her long run in "The Music Man."

During "The Music Man" run, Miss Cook began taking lessons from her spouse, who four years ago branched over from performing to teaching a small group. As the class grew, so did Barbara's grip on style.

"He certainly doesn't give me any special consideration," she asserts with wifely fortitude. "I have to be both the best student and the quietest."

The big windup of "The Gay Life" is a wild, crockery-tossing battle between Miss Cook and Walter Chiari, the romantic object of her girlish dreams. She found this was one part of stagecraft that didn't require advice.

Florida Woman Robbed of \$250

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"I just thought he was joking," So said Myrtle F. Webster, 53, after she handed a pistol back to the man who dropped it Friday night. He promptly robbed her of \$250.

Mrs. Webster told Jacksonville police the man entered her service station pointing a gun at her. He stumbled and fell, dropping the gun. She picked it up and calmly handed it back to him.

The man robbed her and also politely took \$50 each from two customers.

Hubby Teaches Wife About Stage Business

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—A girl's best teacher is her husband. At least, that's how Barbara Cook feels about David LeGrant.

"Everything about stage business that I know, he taught me," Barbara declares.

The avowed may surprise Cook fans who hailed her talent in four main stem shows prior to LeGrant tutelage.

Her current bright work in "The Gay Life" at the Shubert Theater is being braced as a top prospect for season musical comedy awards. The part has already supplied a warm glow of inner satisfaction.

"I used to have very little confidence in myself, and was always amazed when people said I didn't show fear," blonde Barbara says of her conquest of technique.

"This role is the first I've created since starting class work. I feel I never functioned so well in rehearsals before."

An aura of casual circumstance surrounds much of the Cook ascent to stardom. When still a little girl she began singing at socials in Atlanta, Ga.

"I was always being asked," she recalls, "and someone once told me I ought to sing in musical comedy. So that's what I started saying—even though I didn't quite know what musical comedy was."

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Four Children Dead in Fire

ALERT BAY, B.C. (AP)—Four children died Friday night when fire swept their small home on an Indian reservation near here.

Firemen found the wooden house engulfed in flames. They recovered four bodies and said a fifth youngster was believed to have been in the house.

Alert Bay is a small community on Cormorant Island off the Northeastern coast of Vancouver Island.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS . . . The Eau Claire Boys Drum and Bugle Corps won first place Saturday night at the Winter Carnival drum and bugle corps competition at Winona Senior High School auditorium.

Left to right, Jim Gronik, president of St. Mary's Church Explorer Troop which introduced units; Steve Jungbluth, drum major, La Crescent Applearrows, which placed fourth; Nancy Bauer, Durand, Wis., Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, third; Bert Ross and Lamont Page, Eau Claire Boys, and Tim McAnany, Austin Spantown Lancers, second. About 1,000 persons attended. (Harriet J. Kelley photo)



JAMMED . . . Recent sub-zero temperatures and a narrowing of the Mississippi River at Cairo, Ill., results in this bank to bank ice jam. Twenty-one river tow boats, such as the one shown, carrying millions of dollars worth of cargo, have been jammed by ice that the Coast Guard estimates at occasional depths of 20 feet. Ramming attempts to break the ice have only chipped the edges of the jam. (AP Photofax)

Uncle Sam's Image

Turks Cheer Americans

(Editor's Note: A year after President Kennedy took office on a pledge of strengthening American prestige, how is the United States regarded in key centers of the non-Communist world? In the following article, AP foreign correspondents record their observations of current popular feelings and attitudes.)

By JULES LOH

Associated Press Writer

During Istanbul's annual Republic Day ceremonies last May, a holiday crowd of Turks watched with silent curiosity as delegations of foreign diplomats arrived at the reviewing stand, flags fluttering from the fenders of each gleaming sedan.

When the car bearing the American flag drove up, the crowd spontaneously waved and cheered.

A small thing, perhaps. But like other seemingly insignificant manifestations of friendliness—above a Venezuelan official's desk, the silencing of a group of anti-U.S. rowdies at an Argentine labor rally— they enter, on the positive side, into the picture of current attitudes abroad toward the United States.

The balance sheet, as brought out in an Associated Press survey of key world capitals, includes debits as well as credits.

America's racial difficulties are distressing to many foreigners. A number of Frenchmen and Britons feel America somehow fails to stand by her old allies. The conception of Americans as money bags is still widespread abroad—to the point where some Brazilians, for example, can't understand why touring U.S. school teachers are so tight with a buck.

The Cuban invasion met with virtually unanimous foreign criticism, though in Italy it seemed directed less at the launching of the attack than at the fact of its failure.

How people feel toward the nation is part of its prestige abroad, a term impossible to measure with scientific precision. At any rate, the survey on popular feelings and moods today shows many credits on the ledger—often attributed to the personal appeal of President Kennedy.

"An Egyptian," reports AP's Cairo correspondent George McArthur, "could feel safe in shouting 'Down with the United States' and following with 'Long live Kennedy.' Privately, Egyptians are friendly toward Americans, tourists are avidly courted, and an American passport assures you of favorable consideration."

The United States plainly benefited from the President's trips to France and Venezuela. "Three weeks after the Kennedy's left," reports Caracas correspondent Richard Massock, "some of the U.S. flags displayed for the occasion still fluttered from lampposts, not even the Communists bothered to tear them down."

The spirit of friendliness President and Mrs. Kennedy generated in France likewise has long outlasted their visit.

of great hostility." The press denounced him "as a hypocrite for having condemned the Goan action."

Strong U.S. support of United Nations efforts to unify the Congo has helped American popularity in independent Africa, according to AP correspondent R. N. Lindsay at Lagos, Nigeria.

"If President Kennedy came to Nigeria now he would get a cordial welcome as he's had anywhere in the world," Lindsay said.

The incident involving the widely publicized postcard by a Peace Corps girl who spoke of primitive conditions in Nigeria was quickly forgotten, Lindsay reports.

Not so easily forgotten, he notes, are accounts of discrimination against Negroes in America, especially when they involve an African diplomat. "Such episodes are splashed in the press and radio," the correspondent says, "and the public always reacts angrily."

In the Philippines, correspondent Henry Hartzenbusch reports America still is regarded as the world's greatest democracy "always ready to help out whenever the Philippines are in a jam."

The bad effects of the Cuban disaster likewise have been counterbalanced in Latin America by subsequent events, especially the administration's Alliance for Progress program.

In Mexico—where Castro trained his revolutionary army—there were a number of anti-American demonstrations following the Cuban invasion—in Morelia, Puebla, Guadalajara and other places. Nothing of the sort has happened in months, and the last disturbance by university students ended with Castro being burned in effigy.

"America's popular prestige in Mexico," reports the AP's Jack Rutledge, "soared with the election of President Kennedy and is gradually climbing back to about what it was in early 1961."

Correspondents in Venezuela and Argentina also report an increase in public favor for the United States.

In Brazil, however, AP correspondent Tom Masterson notes Brazilians tend to blame America for their internal troubles—inflation, devaluation of currency, even a drop in world coffee prices.

Some Whitehall Officers Slated For Longer Terms

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Deadline for filing nomination papers for city office, with City Clerk A. E. Berg is Jan. 30.

Expirations this year will be as follows: The two-year term of Lester Brennon, major; 4-year terms of Aldermen Selmer Galstad, D. L. Rice and Arne Torud in the three wards, respectively; two-year terms of J. O. Gilbertson, Burr Tarrant and H. D. Briggs, supervisors from the three wards, and the two-year term of Wayne Luke, assessor.

Previously, aldermen were elected for two years but terms were changed to four years by a 1960 ordinance.

Holider, aldermen are Martin Holzman, Norman Friske and Eyvind Peterson.

Appointed officers are: Berg, clerk-treasurer; Donald S. Johnson, attorney; Louis Boehm, fire chief; Dr. R. L. MacCormack, health officer, and Henry Thoreson, civil defense director.

Under the new ordinance the fire chief will now hold office until he resigns or is removed by council for good cause. The attorney, health officer and civil defense director are appointed for one year. Appointments are not made until following the spring election, which will be April 3. They are made at a mid-April reorganization session of the council.

Dover-Eyota Party To Aid Scholarship

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — A card party to raise money for the scholarship fund for 1962 teacher training candidates will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Dover-Eyota High School. It is sponsored by the PTA. The executive council of the association is in charge of ticket sales.

Last year the PTA awarded three scholarships of \$100 each to 1961 applicants who enrolled in teacher training courses. This project has been undertaken because of the shortage of qualified elementary teachers and in specific areas of the secondary teaching field. Mrs. Donald Frick is program chairman.

School Men Meet At Independence

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — School problems were discussed by school heads and school boards at a meeting of Western Rivers Conference at Club Midway, Independence, Thursday evening.

William Haley, superintendent of Mondovi schools, is president of the association and presided. The schoolmen discussed how the new sales tax will affect property taxes. They exchanged ideas on teacher salaries, but lunch problems, and the school bus bill.

2 Out of 100 In Country Can't Read

(Editor's Note: Johnny isn't the only one who can't read. Some of his parents can't, either. To remedy this blight, a Texas university is pioneering a program in hopes it will teach everyone the difference between A and Z.)

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Suppose you're in a bus. You casually glance up to read a poster or no smoking sign.

If your bus is a typical cross-section of the United States, one out of every 50 passengers aboard can't read the signs. He is illiterate.

Two out of 100 adults in the country are unable to read with comprehension, a surprising figure for a nation that prides itself on its universal education. World-wide the problem is worse. Seven out of 10 can't read.

To challenge this appalling blight is the task of the literacy center of its kind in the United States. It is located at Baylor University and has been operating four years.

"Since then," said Richard Cortright, until recently director of the literacy center, "a stream of people have come from Malaysia, Cambodia, Indonesia, Jordan, Hong Kong, Tanganyika, India and all over the United States. They have come to share information and problems concerning illiteracy in the world. Some have stayed to study literacy."

In the world illiteracy is commonplace. In the United States it is not only a major impediment to a career. Often the illiterate lives in agonized fear of embarrassment lest friends find him out. Some have managed to keep the deficiency secret for years.

One case the center came across was a Dallas painting contractor. In his 50s, he could neither read nor write. Yet he earned more than \$100 a week, owned his own home and car.

Since he could not read signs, he memorized the appearance of stores and streets. Close attention to television, radio and the conversation of friends kept him surprisingly well posted on current events, which he would pretend to read from newspapers.

The center at Baylor is a twofold program: to train specialists in literacy work and set up community and area workshops for training volunteer teachers and writers.

So far, 1,738 Texans have been taught to read. Another 1,065 are being taught and 453 are learning English as a second language. It is estimated, however, that the state still has 800,000 functional illiterates.

Baylor has turned out 2,256 literacy tutors, either on the campus or in Texas community workshops coordinated by the nation's first statewide council for this purpose. Area or local councils have been established in 54 cities or towns. An important purpose of the Baylor program is teaching people to read well enough to understand the Bible.

Workshops and councils have been established in a dozen other states, mostly in the South. In an "Each One Teach One" crusade, individuals, without waiting for further instruction, are asked to teach someone else a lesson he has just learned.

Baylor's literacy program employs methods evolved by Dr. Frank C. Laubach, congregational church missionary who founded World Literacy Inc. The organization is credited with helping 15 million persons in 64 nations to read.

Instruction is keyed to charts, each bearing a letter of the alphabet superimposed on the picture of a familiar object. The name of the object begins with the same letter.

BEHIND THE COUNTDOWN

What's Life Like At Cape Canaveral?

By SAUL PETT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

The pelican swoops low over the surf, a lingering relic of primitive aerodynamic design. The sandpiper struts uncertainly toward the water like a teen-ager in a superheated, a housewife fingers the frozen asparagus and clucks to herself about the high cost of living. In a concrete blockhouse under a dome 20 feet thick, an engineer switches off his panel of lights and walks out wondering if he can still make his bowling league.

Across the flat sandy terrain, patched with scrub pine dripping Spanish moss, a boy in a school-room wonders, with envy, what it was really like to sail with Columbus. Across the turquoise sea, where the coast curves out to a finger of land called Cape Canaveral, the red gantry lowers in the distance look no more exciting than a Texas oil field.

You get used to almost anything. At Canaveral, people have grown accustomed to living with one foot in the stars and one on earth.

Here, in the country's greatest embarkation port to adventure, there are few adventurers. Here, where a country's prestige and much of its treasure and part of its defense capability have been placed on the line, there are few flag-wavers, few gung-ho heroes.

There are moments and hours of incredible tension when men stare into their souls during a countdown and ask if they have done everything they can. But generally, there is little overt drama. There are a sense of excitement and a sense of urgency but, with few exceptions, these have been quietly bedded down for the long haul under a bland blanket of professionalism.

From here one day, man will leap to the moon and the relay race already is on and the Russians are ahead but these are not things that consciously concern the working engineer or technician or mechanic. There are exceptions, of course, but they usually involve a few top people directly concerned with the pressures from Washington or the need for new weapons.

With two or three going up a week, a rocket launch ordinarily excites little attention these days at Cape Canaveral. But the shot scheduled for January 23 will be different. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. will be aboard the tiny capsule atop the 90-foot Atlas as America tries for the first time to orbit a man around the earth.

The beaches will be crowded with thousands of lusty spectators, their eyes riveted on the big red gantry 10 miles away. Waitresses and customers alike will come out to watch from the dining rooms of the Vanguard Motel, the Sea Missile Motel, the Satellite Motel and other establishments locked in commercial embrace with the space age. Millions more will watch on television.

On the Cape itself, in the blockhouse, in the control center, the professionals will find their throats growing dryer, their palms getting damper as the countdown approaches the last irrevocable moment. Then the huge bullet-shaped monster with the man on top will rise slowly with an inhuman roar and a tail of fire and smoke and will seem to hover as though reluctant to leave the earth.

All through the blockhouse and the control center and along the beaches and across the land, there will be a huge nationwide visceral reaction. Everybody will be pushing.

The layman, projecting his own fears, may wonder how the astronaut and the men who send him up can take this kind of tension. One answer is their expert knowledge. They know what the missile can do and what the capsule can do. They have tested each many times before. They have checked the separate systems and the separate parts and rechecked them 100 different ways.

They have, in the words of Dr. Stanley White, chief of the astronaut's medical support team, "reduced the unknown to finite smallness." In their own minds, the margin of risk is much narrower than the layman may visualize it as he tries to imagine himself whirling around the world 100 miles up at 17,500 miles an hour.

Cape Canaveral is manned by methodical men and the seven astronauts are among the most methodical.

"All of them, you must remember, are highly experienced test pilots with enormous technical knowledge," said Dr. White. "They are rugged, highly self-sufficient, confident, capable of thinking quickly and correctly when they have to. But to begin with, they are extremely deliberate."

Many men contribute to the final decision that sends a given man in a given capsule atop a given rocket into space on a given day. Their separate decisions involve enormous responsibility, which they have learned to live with.

For example, Dr. White, an Air Force colonel, heads the medical team which must decide whether the astronaut is ready physically and mentally. During flight, he must decide, should something appear wrong in the astronaut's responses, to bring him down sooner than planned.

Byron G. MacNabb, a tough, squat engineer, is 51, an old hand in a young man's business, where most of the men working for him are 20 years younger. He is operations manager for the General Dynamics Corp., makers of the Atlas.

"My butterflies won't really start until about 17 (seven minutes before launch). Then I'll find myself smoking faster and scratching more. I'll be on the phone continuously with our people in San Diego, where the Atlas is made. Should a problem develop, our design people will advise what to do. They'll be as tense as we are here."

As an independent check on the fitness of the Atlas, the Air Force retains a non-profit firm — Aero-space Corp. — which advises if a given missile is ready for launch. This team is headed by Dr. Robert Payne, 41, a thin, bespectacled physicist, who apparently has learned to keep his own emotions out of rocketry.

"Actually, it's gotten to be pretty routine by now," he says. "You resolve the major problems in your own mind and then act. If you thought only of the man aboard or the cost or the consequences in national prestige, you'd never say go. All these programs involve a certain calculated risk. If you looked for 100 per cent assurance, you'd never launch one."

One of the toughest jobs on the Cape belongs to Maj. Winton Hammond, a tall, wiry man who disguises his concerns with under-

stated humor. Hammond is a range safety officer, whose job it is to throw the destruct switch that will blow up an errant or malfunctioning missile.

Asked once how it felt to explode a \$2-million missile, he said, "Well, it sort of ruins your day." As usual, Hammond will have his finger about 10 inches from the destruct switch—"not too far and not too close"—when Glenn goes up. He says he will feel "not much different" with a man aboard because Glenn's safety will not be in his hands.

Should something go wrong with the missile, before it could be destroyed, Glenn's capsule would be automatically ejected by its own rockets out of the danger area and then would come down in the sea by parachute.

As a missile test center, Cape Canaveral has two purposes—science and defense. For the one, it tests and fires rockets to probe outer space. For the other, it tests and fires weapons. Both missions have a sense of urgency but the men concerned with weapons feel they have less time to test.

"We constantly have to think of how the Russians are doing," says George Cherniak, a top aeronautical engineer. "If we have to blow a missile up, we have to ask ourselves, were the Russians equally unlucky this week? This, my friend, is a consciously competitive sport."

Five years ago Cherniak ran an electronics firm in Boston. Now he runs a team of 30 physicists and engineers of the Space Technology Laboratories, which has been retained by the Air Force to coordinate the work of various contractors on military rockets.

"Somebody has to referee," says Cherniak, and among the refereed on a single Atlas are General Dynamics, which makes the missile; North American Aviation, which makes the engines; Arma Corp., which supplies the guidance system; Avco, which supplies the nose cone system; Pan American and the Radio Corporation of America, which are also involved, as well as the Air Force, which runs the 5,000-mile shooting gallery.

"Our biggest pressure is time," Cherniak says. "In weapons, we can't afford to invent the missiles first and then build the operational launching sites. We have to do both concurrently."

"This is not a tweedy, pipe-smoking atmosphere. We have no time to play with theories. We never have absolutely all the information we need available to find the balance between prudence and urgency. We can't wait for the perfect weapon."

This is one kind of team spirit at Cape Canaveral. There is another, somewhat more intramural. Huge government contracts and many corporate destinies frequently are at stake in the testing going on here.

One of the top hands of a corporate contractor, speaking of the team spirit at his shop said: "Sure we want to win. We want to be better than Lockheed, Martin and—the Russians."

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More Americans Combine Travel With Religion

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—More and more Americans are combining travel with religion. They are going, Bible and camera in hand, to Old Jerusalem and Bethlehem in Jordan, to Galilee and Nazareth in Israel. And they are going to Europe as well—to see the shrines at Lourdes, Fatima, Rome, Assisi, Padua, Paray le Monial.

Approximately 20,000 Americans went to the Holy Land in 1960 and 21,000 in 1961, David Lee, director of religious travel for American Express Travel Service, reports. "I think it would be conservative to say there will be between an 8 to 10 per cent increase over 1961 this year."

Tom Broderick, director of the Guild of Catholic Travel says, "There are no official figures of the number of Catholics traveling. But interest in Catholic pilgrimages and Catholic-interest tours to Europe and the Holy Land have expanded considerably over the past few years."

"I would say they're increasing at a greater rate than general interest travel is."

"We had a very, very active year in 1960—with the passion play at Oberammergau, an international eucharistic congress in Munich and the Olympic games in Rome. There's always an anticlimax in Catholic travel after a big year. I think '62 will be almost as good as '60."

Broderick adds that most American Catholics touring Europe combine their visits to shrines with stops of historic, scenic and cultural interest.

A study done for the Jordan Tourism Information Service notes that in Jordan, most visitors are interested primarily in the holy places. However, a high percentage don't stay more than two or three days in the country because they are on world tours.

Studies indicate that most of the religious travelers are from small towns, are women, and are over 50 years of age.

But of course there are many exceptions. "On our shorter tours—three weeks for example—we get younger people, often from offices," Lee says.

"And one time I went out to the airport to see a group off to Jordan. And there stood a slender young man in a pair of tight pants. He told me he was a cowboy from Montana and he'd read about the tour in a Catholic weekly magazine one night in his bunkhouse."

"He said when he wasn't reading that magazine, he read the Bible, and he had a great curiosity to see the places in it."

"I don't know how much cowboys make, but he told me he had borrowed \$800 from the rancher he worked for in order to go and he'd promised to pay back the money from his wages when he came back."

BUY DURAND RESTAURANT
DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Caturia, Rt. 2, have purchased the Litchfield restaurant here.

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Pennsy, N.Y. Central Strike Set for Feb. 4

NEW YORK (AP)—The Transport Workers Union said Saturday it will strike the merging Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads Feb. 4 unless they guarantee job security under present contracts.

The date was decided upon at a meeting of 91 members of the TWU's executive committee and presidents of 77 union locals involved.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president, had announced Monday that the TWU would strike the roads unless they guaranteed full employment, if the merger is approved by stockholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Quill said that without the guarantee about 9,000 men might be laid off in the merger. He said the railroads employ 32,000 TWU members.

The TWU men employed by the railroads are non-operating personnel. They do maintenance work and similar tasks.

One Corner; Two Crashes

Two similar accidents at the same intersection Friday, involving cars making left turns sliding into parked cars, caused \$140 damage to four vehicles. A third accident Friday caused \$350 damage.

Peter Roling, 21, Homer, told police he was driving west on Sanborn Street at 11:15 a.m. Friday when he turned left to go south on Johnson.

Roling's car slid into a parked car owned by William Fluhrer, 19, 767 W. Mark St. Damage to Roling's right front fender was \$25. Fluhrer's left front fender, \$50.

AT THE SAME intersection at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Carl Wacholtz, 20, Soketon, slid into the parked car owned by Michael Necke, 21, 824 1/2 W. Wabasha St.

Wacholtz told police he was driving east on Sanborn when he made a left turn to go north on Johnson. He skidded on ice and hard-packed snow into Necke's car.

There was \$50 damage to the left side of the Necke vehicle and \$15 damage to the right front of the Wacholtz car.

TWO DRIVERS collided at the intersection of 5th and Huff streets Friday at 12:05 p.m.

Police said Earl Luhmann, 25, 656 Washington St., was driving north on Huff Street and Cyril Hedlund, Winona R. 1, was moving east on 5th when they collided.

The right front of the Luhmann car received \$50 damage. The left side of Hedlund's car had \$300 damage. No charges were filed.

DAMAGE WAS estimated at \$250 and one driver was charged after a collision on Main Street just north of 5th Street at 3:50 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Helen Sharp, St. Charles, was headed south on Main. Police said Keith Johnson, Peterson, was driving north on Main and attempted to make a left turn into a driveway.

Police cited him for failing to yield the right of way and causing an accident. Damage to the Sharp car was estimated at \$200, to the Johnson car, \$50.

Check of 5,000 Cars Leads to Suspect's Arrest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—After checking out more than 5,000 Mercury cars of 1957 vintage, Minneapolis FBI agents Friday night arrested one Minneapolis man and issued a warrant for another in the Dec. 28 robbery of the Maple Plain State Bank.

William H. Williams, agent in charge, identified the man jailed as Stephen James Hanrahan, 30, an unemployed bartender. Sought is Stephen Nicholas Brandt, 31, who once worked as a bellhop.

F. M. James, the bank cashier, and five women employees were herded into a vault by a pair of raiders who then looted tellers' cages of some \$6,000. Maple Plain is 25 miles west of here.

Williams said \$1,000 was recovered from behind a curtain in Hanrahan's quarters along with a revolver believed to have been used in the holdup. Agents said Hanrahan had spent a lot of money recently on a new and extensive wardrobe.

The FBI said both Hanrahan and Brandt have police records and have served terms in the Nevada State Prison. Both also at one time had been employed at a downtown Minneapolis hotel.

On the basis of witnesses' stories, agents started a check of every Mercury sold in this area in 1957, finally traced a matching one to Brandt, Williams reported.

He said the last known address of the pair had been 1226 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis. Williams revealed Hanrahan was arrested at a home in the Lake Minnetonka area but would give no further details.

Hanrahan was born at Rochester, Minn., Brandt in New York. The two were released together from the Nevada prison in December 1950, FBI records showed.

Chilly Reception for Implied Consent Law

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota's new implied consent law, under which a driver can lose his license if he refused to take an alcoholic content test, is receiving a chilly reception from many state communities.

Replies from communities answering an Associated Press survey give three major objections to the law: loss of local revenue from fines, lack of facilities to administer the law, and confusion as to exact interpretation of the law.

None of the cities checked in-

dictated the law has yet been applied.

By refusing to take the test, a motorist can lose his license regardless of whether he is later found innocent or guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The discretion is lodged with the highway commissioner.

Here is a digest of opinions expressed by cities replying to the survey.

DULUTH—Police are not using the new law because based on the number of arrests in 1961, it would

divert approximately \$33,000 from city coffers to those of the state. Traffic Inspector Howard S. Loras said to use the law a driver would first have to be arrested under Minnesota State 169.121, relating to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. Under the local ordinance, Loras added, a suspected driver can take a blood test, if he wishes, and be released until results are known; if the driver refuses, he can be arrested immediately and appear at the next session of municipal court for a speedy determination of his case.

MOORHEAD — Police department is opposed to the law and there have been no arrests under it. "A few — but very few — drivers have refused tests under local ordinance but they were tried and found guilty, thus losing their licenses anyway." Basic objection is loss of revenue.

VIRGINIA — No one has been subjected to the implied consent law, mainly because the community does not have facilities for the tests.

NEW ULM — Officials are divided on whether to use the law. Police Chief Alfred Gareis said his department will use other evidence in drunk driving cases until the law is clarified. "Right now, we don't understand it," he added, "so we won't use it." A Brown County deputy sheriff said, however, that in certain cases the implied consent will be used. In others, he said, the law is not needed.

ROCHESTER — Warren Eustis, assistant city attorney, says the law will be used only when the examining physician feels it necessary, i.e., if the suspect refuses examination or voluntary submission to chemical tests. It will be used by Olmsted County outside city limits, said D.P. Mattson, county attorney, although no drunken drivers have been charged so far under it by the county attorney.

CROOKSTON — City officials drafted a statement explaining their position on the matter. "At present there appear to be many undetermined questions as to application and use of the law, both in relation to types of tests and the qualifications of persons giving the tests. Until these matters are clarified, it is felt the law should not be used."

HIBBING — "I haven't talked to the village attorney," said Chief of Police Powell Majerle, "but I don't think we will use the law. We will prosecute under the ordinance so that fines remain here."

LITTLE FALLS — Police will not use implied consent law because the city's officers do not have the required course of instruction," reported Chief Clayton Olson. He added "I believe there will be very few communities our size (7,551) that will qualify under the law."

FERGUS FALLS — It appears the implied consent law is not a part of the traffic code. If that is the case, officials indicated, it may be necessary for the council to adopt the law so it becomes a local ordinance. Russell Broberg, Otter Tail County Sheriff, says his office will use the law whenever it seems advisable. "It may be cumbersome," he added, "but it will take care of some cases."

TWIN CITIES — Both communities first objected to the loss of local fine money. Later, officials of both cities said the law was complicated and they did not intend to use it until it had been clarified.

Combat Training Set for Men Of 32nd Division

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—The first big combat training exercises are scheduled March 7-13 for 3,000 troops of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division at Camp Irwin, Calif. The soldiers who will take part in the desert maneuvers will be selected after current training tests here where the Red Arrow Division is training.

The Army said Friday there would be two units from the 32nd Division in the California exercises — a battle group and an artillery battalion.

The two units, plus support elements from division engineers, ordnance, signal, medical aviation and other units, will maneuver as the United States forces in a simulated action against an "aggressor force" formed by a unit of brigade force from the 1st Infantry Division.

The maneuver area is in high desert country between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Most of the 32nd Division troops will be flown to the area. The Red Arrow ask force will be headed by Brig. Gen. John A. Dunlap, assistant division commander.

The maneuver has been given the name "Bristle Cone."

If you're seeking more carnival fun next week, go to the St. Paul Winter Carnival which gets underway next Friday.

The Grande Parade will be at 2 p.m. the following day. The Winona Winter Carnival float will be entered. Winona Winter Carnival royalty will attend the St. Paul celebration.



GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION setting January as official March of Dimes campaign month is signed by Gov. Elmer Anderson, honorary Minnesota March of Dimes chairman, as 11-year-old Stevie Varhol, Hopkins, state March of Dimes arthritis poster boy, holds the proclamation. March of Dimes funds support The National Foundation's continued battle against birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Space Flight Next Week

By BEM PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States will try to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on an earth-girdling, 31,000-mile journey through the lifeless blue-black of space next week, perhaps Wednesday.

Basically, the purpose of the bullet-like flight atop a 360,000-pound thrust Atlas missile is this: To add to mankind's meager fund of space knowledge in order to determine whether earthlings ultimately can travel safely to the moon and beyond.

To find out what happens to a man in space, Glenn on his flight will do certain exercises, eat and spin himself about to see what happens to his sense of balance.

Even now an armada of 15,000 men aboard 24 ships, including three aircraft carriers, is being deployed around the world to keep track of the red-haired, quick-smiling Glenn on his flight, and to rescue him when necessary.

In making the trip the balding, 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel will follow a flight path that is planned to take him three times around the world at altitudes varying from 100 to 150 miles.

Glenn will pass at 17,500 miles an hour through a fantastic realm in which an unprotected man facing the sun could bake as in a slow oven at 248 degrees Fahrenheit, while the flesh on his backside froze and became as brittle and breakable as glass at minus 157 degrees.

Glenn's great speed will keep him in orbit over the 4 1/2 hours of the projected flight. The principle is that of centrifugal force, balancing the tug of gravity, the same principle kids use to keep a rock swinging at the end of a string.

The balance of centrifugal force and gravity is what makes Glenn weightless.

If all goes as planned, Glenn will pass from the sunshine of Launch Pad 14 to the blue-black of space in about 2 1/2 minutes. At lift-off he will experience a force 7 1/2 times that of gravity and thus weigh for a moment 7 1/2 times his normal 165 pounds.

Glenn will be able to see the earth through a small window and with a periscope.

The stars will appear as distant, round orbs minus the twinkling they seem to have from earth, a twinkling caused by the diffusion of light through the dusty atmosphere.

U. S. policy, however, aims at more drastic steps, primarily compulsory sanctions to be imposed after a 60-day period unless Prime Minister Fidel Castro breaks his close ties with Russia and Red China.

Rusk's hand in negotiating with other American foreign ministers is expected to be strengthened by the unseating in the Dominican Republic of a potential military dictatorship and the return to power of what the State Department calls "constitutional government."

This resolution of the crisis apparently eliminates the Dominican Republic as a problem that would have occupied much behind-the-scenes discussion at the meeting. The new government under Rafael Bonnelly is considered here to be strongly anti-Castro and officials believe it can be counted on to vote for sanctions if that issue reaches the conference floor.

Even more important, the Dominican development, which was assisted by U.S. diplomatic maneuvers, represents in some degree a victory for the Kennedy administration's policy of actively promoting democratic rule.

U.S. officials said there was a high degree of accord among the American governments, all of which will be represented at the conference, on the grave nature of the Castro problem and on the need to do something about it.

Serious disagreement exists, however, on what should be done.

If the United States and other countries that favor strong action are to obtain more than a statement of condemnation they will have to have at least 14 votes, representing two-thirds of the American states. Furthermore, the United States feels it is important to have support from one or more of the big Latin countries—Argentina, Brazil and Mexico.

End of First Year

Kennedy Looking For Seven More

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy reached the end of his first year in the White House Saturday—and obviously he already is looking ahead toward seven more. Kennedy is certain of three additional years, and it is almost certain that he will try for another four, since he is one president who never has been particularly coy about running for reelection.

The major event on the Ken-

nedy calendar for the day was a dinner in Washington's National Guard Armory. Thousands of Democrats were crowding in from all over the country for the \$100-a-plate fund-raising rally featuring Kennedy as speaker.

Even from the weather standpoint, the day was reminiscent of inauguration day a year ago. Again Washington was cloaked in snow, although there was nothing like the six or eight inches dumped on the city on inauguration eve in 1961.

The President recalled that blizzard in chatting with reporters in New York Friday night, during a theater intermission. He took in the hit musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business—Without Really Trying."

He had flown from Washington to New York to keep a luncheon appointment in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite of Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. The only other guest was U Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations.

It was the first meeting between Kennedy and Thant.

Stevenson fed his distinguished guests the same thing he had had for lunch the day before—not leftovers. A White House official insisted, but a new batch of shrimp and artichoke casserole. Stevenson liked it so well that he wanted the President to have it, said the assistant White House press secretary, Andrew I. Hatcher.

Afterward, presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said that a number of major issues confronting the United Nations were reviewed during the two-hour talks. Kennedy, he said, made the trip to New York "to indicate the great interest that the United States has in the United Nations and the support of the United States government for the United Nations."

It was likely, also, that Kennedy's bid to Congress to buy \$100 million of bonds to help out the United Nations financially came up for discussion.

After the luncheon, Kennedy drove to his New York headquarters at the Carlyle Hotel and spent the afternoon. Part of it was in a conference with Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York.

Wagner said afterward that they talked politics generally and also got into the problem of urban renewal and Kennedy's recommendation that Congress establish by law a new cabinet post of urban affairs.

To a question whether he would like to have such a job, Wagner replied: "No, I am the mayor of New York."

Kennedy and an old friend, New York investment banker Charles Spaulding, had dinner in the Kennedy suite, then drove to the 46th Street Theater.

The President laughed and applauded much of the way through the show, which centers around the way a young man clawed his way up over others from a window washer to chairman of the board.

One of the biggest bursts of laughter from the audience, Spaulding and the president himself came at a point where a couple of charwomen finished a fast dusting of an office and one called out to the other: "O.K., Jackie, that's it."

Jackie is the nickname of the President's wife.

On the way out, the President shook hands with Abe Burrows, coauthor of the musical, and remarked: "A great show, very enjoyable."

District ADA Names Area Men to Board

ARCADIA, Wis. — Three new area men were elected to District 6 board of directors of the American Dairy Association at the annual meeting in Arcadia Friday and a fourth was elected to the state board.

Cliff Kornbeck, new manager of the Mondovi creamery, and Kenneth Olson of Preston Cooperative Creamery, Blair, were elected to the district board to represent industry and Gerhard Nesteluen, Arcadia, was elected to represent farmer-producers.

PARKER HEGG, public relations representative of A-G Co-op Creamery, Arcadia, was re-elected industry representative on the district board and then was elected to the state board by the district directors.

Edwin Schaffner, Fountain City, was re-elected to the district board. Lyle M. Baumgarten, Tornah, Elmer H. Larson, La Crosse, and Norbert Nuttleman, West Salem, also were elected to the district board.

Robert Bird, president of the Wisconsin ADA, and William Johnson, Madison, general manager, were speakers. Johnson outlined the continued advertising program for the ADA, funds for which are contributed by farmer-producers at the rate of 2 cents per hundred pounds of milk. These funds are collected by the dairy plants and turned over to state association, which in turn delivers it to the ADA.

NOT ALL farmers contribute to the advertising fund but some plants like A-G Creamery have 100 percent representation in the advertising fund.

Johnson discussed the competition dairy foods receive in supermarkets where shoppers pick and choose among 7,000 items.

The meeting was held at American Lutheran Church, where lunch was served by the women.

Township Mutuals Secretary Slated For Harmony Talk

HARMONY, Minn. — W. E. Anderson, Cottonwood, Minn., state secretary of Farm Township Mutuals Insurance Companies, will be guest speaker at the 79th annual meeting of Harmony Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Power House here. He will explain new developments in the insurance field and problems of township mutuals.

Howard Applen, president, will preside. Three directors will be elected. There will be lunch and door prizes.

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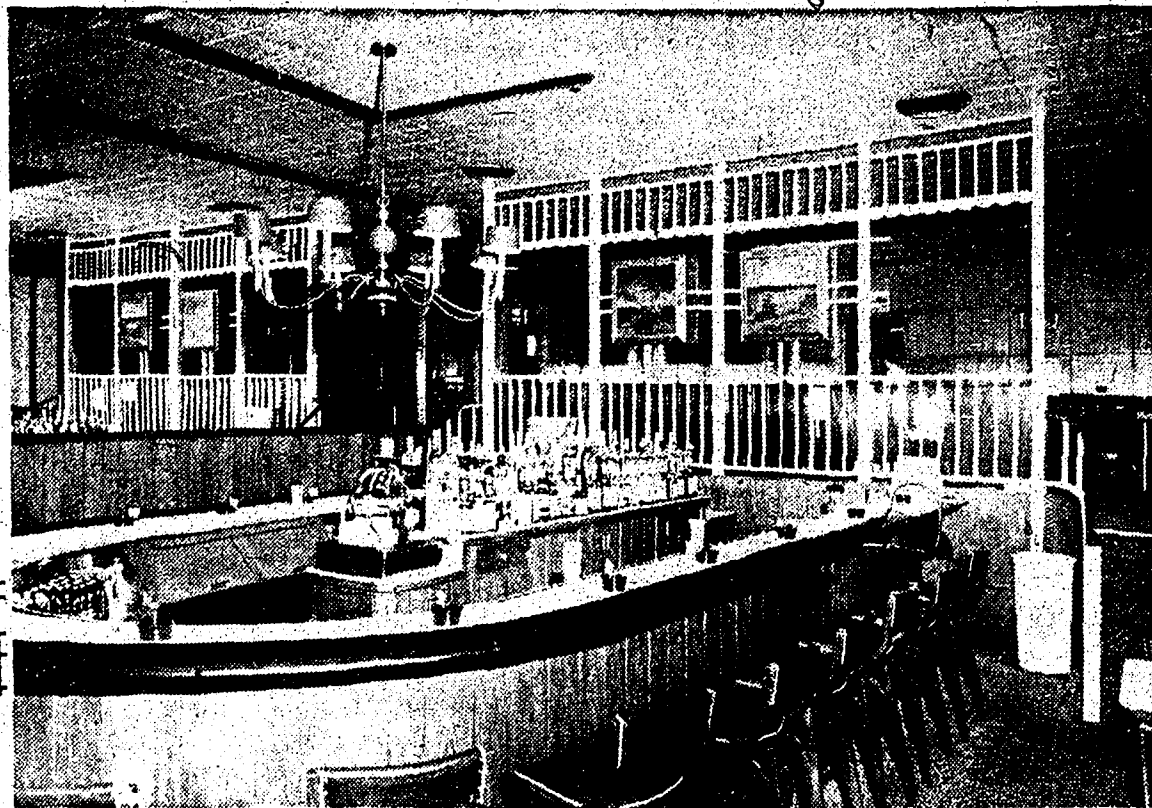
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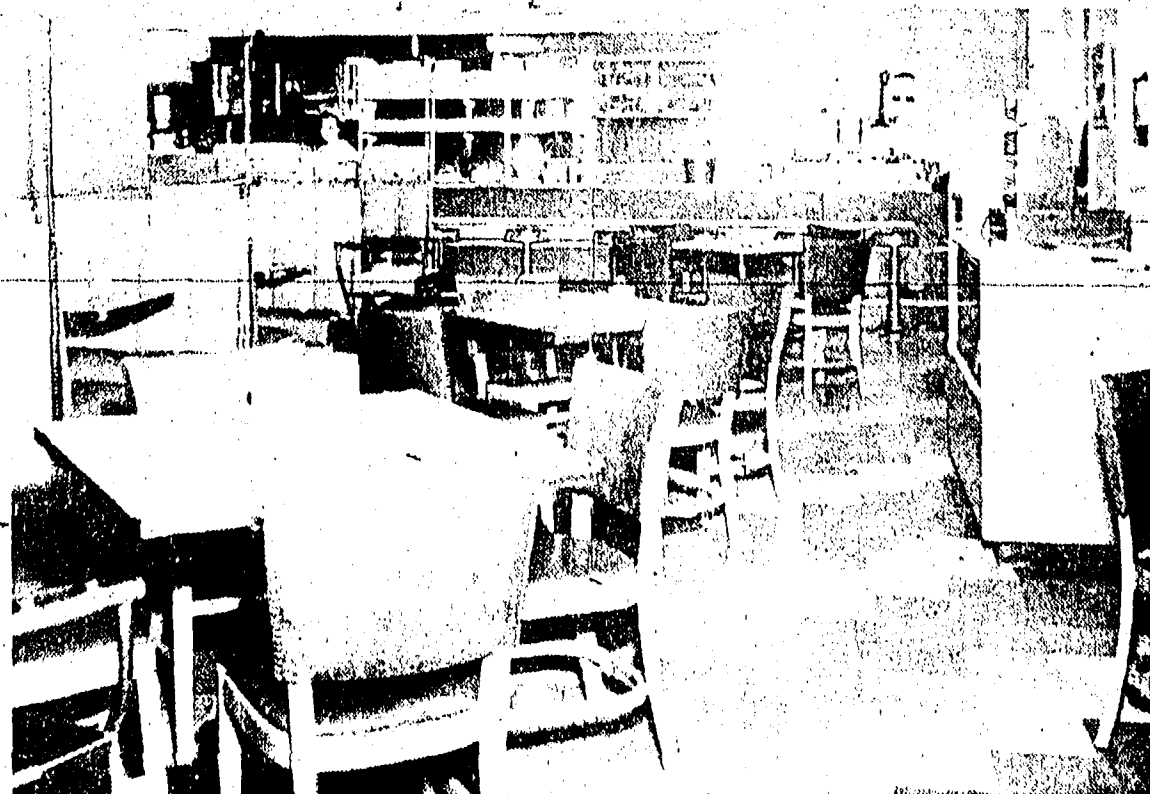
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COFFEE SHOP

For coffee, a snack or a fine meal our Coffee Shop features a pleasing variety of delicious foods for breakfast, lunch or dinner.



FLAMINGO ROOM

The beautiful Flamingo Room for private parties, wedding receptions, conventions and business meetings can accommodate up to 200 persons in the "red carpet" manner.

Designed for WOMEN

Sunday, January 21, 1962

Page 1



A CHEERFUL GREETING is extended to visitors as they enter the lobby of Winona General Hospital. Women's Auxiliary Volunteers staff the visitors desk during visiting hours: Afternoons, evenings, summer and winter. Here, one of the Pink Ladies, Mrs. A. J. Large, gives Melvin Lorch, Fountain City, Wis., a card which allows him to visit a patient, Millar Klein, Foun-

tain City. Each patient's name is entered in the file with information as to whether he may or may not have visitors. The Pink Lady explains how long and the number of visitors a patient may have at one time. This volunteer service is one appreciated by both the hospital and the patient.



ATTRACTIVE gifts to be taken to hospital patients are stocked in the Auxiliary Gift Shop which is staffed during visiting hours and whenever special season material is offered. Hand-made baby gifts, note paper, "take home" items of wide and varied choice are displayed in the lobby case for purchasers or lookers. Small children sometimes spend their waiting time in conversation with the Pink Ladies whose smocks and concern occupy them while the adults visit patients. Visitors pictured here are Miss Mary Chelowski and Kenneth Modjeski who are being shown an attractively boxed gift by Mrs. Iertha Putnam, volunteer gift shop worker.

Hospital Library One of Three in Country

Volunteer library workers are justly proud of their service to Winona General Hospital. Several workers have a record of 25 years of service in this phase of volunteer work and their satisfaction and interest is still at high pitch.

At the present time the Catharine H. Allison Hospital Library is one of three such in the entire country. At its beginning it was the only one of its kind. Established and run entirely within the hospital for the patients' pleasure, there is no charge for its services.

AT ONE of the early meetings of the library, a guest speaker referred to the library and its service within the hospital as "psychological dietetics" and certainly it has filled that area in its years of service.

Those years of service began in the early 1930s when the late S. L. Prentiss felt that there was such a need. Mr. Prentiss, at that time, was the hospital board treasurer and had served as a board member.

His love of books prompted him to have the books, which had been given to the hospital by St. Rose of Lima Guild, catalogued. The late John Dietz, a long time member of the Hospital Board, and others contributed books and magazines to get the library in operation.

As the first volunteer service in the hospital, workers made use of shift equipment. A discarded stretcher was used to cart the books from room to room, the former elevator with its proclivity for stopping between floor, its gaping between cab and floor made getting the books to patients a real day's work.

THE CATHARINE ALLISON Library opened officially May 12, 1934, with a gift from Mr. Prentiss for the purchase of books and magazines. Following his death, his daughters, Mrs. Ralph Schmitt, Mrs. Carlton Blunt and Mrs. Ward Lucas, made a gift in his memory to help continue the work he had begun.

Mrs. Richard Mann, Boston, formerly Miss Katherine Bailey of Winona, headed the first volunteer workers in this service. At present Mrs. Stanley Petersen is chairman of the library with a well staffed service and professional librarian to aid in distributing the books and keeping them in order in the library.

Gifts have been made by groups and individuals for library purchases and some personal libraries have been given with the guidance of the librarian.

The newest auxiliary service, the clerical committee, began work in December. The 14 typists have been helping with some of the extra typing resulting from the new hospital project. In the future they will help with filing and do the clerical work for the auxiliary. Mrs. Harold Doerer is chairman, Mrs. Leonard Slaggie, co-chairman.

Volunteer workers from Rushford, Fountain City, Cochrane, Altura, Rollingstone and other area communities, come in a group to staff all of the services for an assigned day. About 30 such volunteers regularly come to the hospital.

National Volunteer Pledge

Believing that the hospital has real need of my services as a volunteer worker:

I will be punctual and conscientious in the fulfillment of my duties and accept supervision graciously. I will conduct myself with dignity, courtesy and consideration.

I will consider as confidential all information which I may hear directly or indirectly concerning a patient, doctor, or any member of personnel, and will not seek information in regard to a patient.

I will take any problems, criticisms, or suggestions to the Volunteer Service Committee.

I will endeavor to make my work of the highest quality.

I will uphold the traditions and standards of this hospital and will interpret them to the community at large.

Pink Ladies Become Addicts Of Volunteer Hospital Work

What more natural result is there than the addiction, "once a volunteer, always a volunteer?" Personal satisfaction, awareness of need and the companionship of others are in the list of answers to the question often asked, "Why become a volunteer?"

In Winona, there are far more women than most realize who unselfishly give of time, talent and temperament to benefit a chosen organization. Imagine this gift multiplied by 48 organizations, including large and small groups from churches, civic and special interest groups and there you have the picture of Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

EVERY WOMAN who is a member of any of the 48 organizations who hold membership in the auxiliary is a member of the auxiliary. Seldom have so many worked together to produce such success as has been evidenced by the growth and production of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary had its beginning in 1894 when, at the suggestion of Dr. Donald Pritchard, a group of women met to form an auxiliary that would aid the hospital "in ways natural to women." Mrs. E. D. Dyar, the daughter of Captain Van Sant, later governor of Minnesota, became the first president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Local churchwomen were among the first to take memberships in the budding group. Mrs. C. D. Tearse assumed the presidency of the auxiliary in 1924 and served in that capacity until 1954 when the expanded auxiliary came into being. Since that time Mrs. R. W.

Miller, Mrs. Thomas Kane, Mrs. L. R. Woodworth and Mrs. R. J. Selover have served as presidents. Mrs. Miller, as first president of the expanded auxiliary, set up most of the functioning committees and got the many organizations working together for the good of the hospital.

AS MEMBERS of the National Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and State Association a pattern of procedure for ethics is followed in the local auxiliary. The "Pink Ladies," as volunteers are known in auxiliaries throughout the United States, wear bright pink smocks while on duty in any of the services they may take at the hospital.

Volunteer "in" services include those pictured plus the infant photography, sewing, social services and tours committees. "Out" services carried by the auxiliary are fund raising, public relations, knitting and special projects, clerical and typing work, the newest service, and board and committees memberships, where policies are formed and work is planned.

The orientation of all volunteers is a routine part of the services participation and carried out by chairmen of the volunteer services committees, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wendell Fish, this year; and other services chairmen. Each volunteer takes a volunteer pledge encompassing the ethics of hospital workers and at the termination of her period of service will find that she is part and parcel of the vast number who find that "giving is getting" far above the irksome tasks that all too often take one's time.



HOT COFFEE, ROLLS, sandwiches and conversation please visitors whose wait at the hospital may be long and sometimes trying. The tiny coffee bar, mid-way between the office and elevators, performs a unique service in that during visiting hours a volunteer is on hand to serve the coffee and foods offered while at all hours coffee, cocoa,

soft drinks and cookies are available for those who may have to stay on while a family member is in need of their availability. Sympathy, friendly words and smiles are part of a volunteer workers most needed service at this station. Mrs. William Blanchard, in the recognized pink smock, pours coffee for Percy Hoyt, left, and Ben Safranek, right.



THE PINK LADY SMOCKS of all volunteer workers give a cheery appearance and identify workers for the convenience of patients and visitors. At Winona General Hospital smocks are patterned after those of the National Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and have been made by the Sewing committee of the Auxiliary which is headed by Mrs. Carl G. Breitlow. These volunteers meet weekly to assist the hospital housekeeper with needed mending and sewing and to relieve paid hospital sewing women.

during vacations and holidays. Nowhere are the brightly colored smocks more appreciated than by nurses whose time is needed for patient care rather than flower care, so volunteers staff a white tiered flower cart and care for the watering, arranging and removing of plants and cut flowers from patients rooms. Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, left and Mrs. Maurice Godsey, right freshen flowers for John Burmeister as he chats in his room at Winona General. (Sunday News photos)



MISS CATHARINE H. Allison's many years of devoted service to Winona General Hospital as superintendent, is remembered in the Catharine Allison Library named in her honor. The late S. L. Prentiss made the original contribution to the hospital library and gave Winona General one of the few such libraries in the entire country. While an entity within itself, the Catharine Allison Library works as one of

the volunteer services of the Women's Auxiliary. Book and magazines are taken in the library cart by workers at least twice a week to patients. A few 25-year workers staff the volunteer library cart and aid newer volunteers taking the books through the hospital. Mrs. Fred Burmeister has a well-stocked cart at the bedside of David Olson, St. Mary's College freshman from Chicago in the above picture.



This Week in Winona

THREE NEW members were greeted at the Soroptimist Club membership tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin. At the tea table which was centered with symbolic blue and gold flowers was Miss Ruth Pallas who poured. Standing left to right are Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. S. Blum, Mrs. Harriet Kelly, north central Lt. Governor, Miss Evelyn Taraldson, president, and Mrs. Fremont Rohrer, new member. (Sunday News photo)

Sewing Circle To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The Sewing Circle of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary at a 6:30 p.m. banquet and program in the school auditorium Wednesday.

President and general chairman is Miss Mabel Baumann. On the program committee are Miss Esther Schmidt and Miss Helen Burmeister. Miss Elfrida Wachs, Mrs. William Richman and Mrs. Arthur Dorn are on the decorating committee.

Former members and friends invited. Dinner will be served by Circle E. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Lester Knothe by Monday morning.

Six charter members are still members of the Circle.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS
Winnebago Council No. 11, Degree of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's Wigwam. An attendance prize will be awarded.



MR. AND MRS. Ordell Anderson, Mabel, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, Rochester, to Loris Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Zumbro Falls, Minn. A spring wedding is being planned. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Mabel High School and is employed at the Mayo Clinic. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lake City High School, is attending the University of Minnesota.



MRS. DORIS FINK, right, Red Cross representative, explains the disaster program to registered nurses, left to right, Mrs. Edward Hass, Mrs. W. J. Keese, Mrs. L. I. Younger and Miss Susan Steiner. The program at the YWCA Monday to orient nurses to the disaster program was attended by 75. (Sunday News photo)

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY, JAN. 22**
1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Glenn Fishbaugh—AAUW afternoon literature group.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. J. Krysko—Chautauqua Club.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Cathedral of the Sacred Heart—CDA Court 191.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 23**
12 m., Williams Hotel—Altrusa Club of Winona.
1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smeed—Simplicity Club.
2:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Patrick—WCTU.
6 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Past Sachem's dinner.
7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Evelyn Kudart—St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Circle Q.
7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Susan Day—AAUW evening investment group.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Coeur de Lion Commandery, K.T.
7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Ambrosen—Central Lutheran Church, Circle Q.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. D. G. Hoffmann—AAUW Elementary-Secondary Education Group.
8 p.m., Church of the Nazarene—Steamer City Chapter, Sweet Adelines.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24**
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joe Bambenek—St. Mary's Catholic Church, Circle A.
6:30 p.m., St. Martin's School Auditorium—Sewing Circle.
7 p.m., Williams Hotel—Welcome Wagon Club.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Al Sturges—AAUW Music Appreciation group.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Degree of Pocahontas.
- THURSDAY, JAN. 25**
9:30 a.m., Winona General Hospital Nurses Home—Hospital auxiliary board meeting.
12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bertha Soderbergh—Central Lutheran Church, Circle C.
2 p.m., Eagles Hall—Women's Relief Corps.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jeremiassen—Chapter AP, PEO.
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 27**
8 p.m., Washington-Kosciusko School—Park Recreation Squares.
- Coming Events**
Jan. 30—Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary annual meeting.
Jan. 30—Formal Dancing Club.
Feb. 3—Dancing League.
Feb. 5—"Germany" traveling.
Feb. 6—Community Concert.
Feb. 9—College of Saint Teresa Junior Prom.
Feb. 13—Saddle and Bridle Club dinner dance.

Sister Emmanuel To Address Local CDA

Sister Emmanuel, dean of women at the College of Saint Teresa, will speak at the January meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. In her talk, Sister Emmanuel will discuss the St. Ann's Hospice which is nearing completion and which is of particular interest to Court 191 having been the "Court Project" in 1959-60 for which many activities were given.

Following the program a business meeting will be held at which Mrs. Earl Heiting, grand regent, will report on her recent attendance at the State CDA Board meeting in Minneapolis. Further plans and meeting dates will be discussed for committees working on the state convention to be held in Winona in April.

A coffee hour will close the evening meeting with Mrs. Irvin Abts and Mrs. Delores Erpelding in charge of the social hour. Members are reminded to turn in their receipts of purchase for the Community Club Award contest for the week Jan. 15 at the meeting or to Mrs. Ross Nixon or Mrs. Heiting at their homes by Monday.

Central Lutheran Guild, Circle Set Meetings

Central Lutheran Church Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John Ambrosen, 213 W. Howard St., at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Compton will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Bertha Soderbergh, 454 Glenview Drive, will entertain Circle C at a 12:30 luncheon at her home Thursday.

"THAT'S THE house where I was born and lived until we were flooded out," said Mrs. William Junghans Jr., as she viewed a picture shown Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Winona County Historical Society. Pictured above, left to right, are: John Tlougan, Mrs. Junghans and Mr. Junghans, now of Trempealeau, Mrs. C. Paul Venables, and Neil Hansgen. Mrs. Venables, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, lived for many years in Beaver, was the speaker and used excerpts from the book written by former residents, "We Remember Beaver," for her story. Mrs. Junghans' parents were Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Applebe. (Sunday News photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Told Stages in China Making

The manufacture, use and care of fine china was explained by A. S. Morgan Jr. when Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter 10, met Thursday evening at Morgan Jewellers. Illustrating his talk with samples showing various stages of process of Spode, Mr. Morgan pointed out differences in porcelain-type china, earthenware, and lastly the finest bone china.

He briefly touched on china patterns and stated that some had been in existence many years, showing a Spode plate of the pattern used at Mount Vernon. Silver and stoneware were also discussed. The program was in charge of Mrs. John Ehlers Jr. and Mrs. Gary Wacholz.

Following the program, the chapter held a short business meeting at the home of Miss Fern Kinzie, 160 Harriet St. A final report on the proceeds of the holiday cookbook, "The Sugarplum Special" was given. A total of 270 cookbooks have been sold.

A social hour followed the meeting with Mrs. James Werra as co-hostess.

Tamarack Lutheran To Install Officers

ARCADIA, Wis.—Tamarack Lutheran Church women will meet in the Sunday School chapel Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Officers will be installed with a candle lighting service. To be installed are president, Mrs. Harold Kolstad; vice president, Mrs. Archie Hackenberg; secretary, Mrs. Harold Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Strand; secretary of education, Mrs. Oscar C. Olson, and secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Robert Stevens.

The cause of the month, "Evangelism," will be stressed with a skit entitled "Yet There is Need" with the following taking part: Miss Obilide Strand and the Mimes, Merlin Klien, Lawrence Amundson, Gilbert Halverson, Percy Rhude, Archie Hackenberg, Robert Stevens and the Rev. O. G. Tieman. The worship offering meditation will be given by Mrs. Gerhard Nilsestuen.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Norval Bortle and Mrs. Raul Wilber.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

"THE AMERICAN NURSE," Henri Dorra.

A few well-illustrated remarks concerning American art, artists and audience.

"LEARNING, REMEMBERING AND KNOWING," Patrick Meredith.

Learning "how to learn, how to remember and how to know."

"THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO GARDEN FLOWERS; AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GARDEN PLANNING," Herbert Askwith, editor.

General articles on and detailed descriptions of garden flowers, shrubs and trees.

"BLUE SKIES, BROWN STUDIES," William Sansom.

Impressions of many places from the pen of a sensitive and entertaining traveler.

"THE CLOUD FOREST; A CHRONICLE OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN WILDERNESS," Peter Matthiessen.

Trip through the wilds of southern and western South America.

"DAG HAMMARSKJOLD; CUSTODIAN OF THE BRUSHFIRE PEACE," Joseph P. Lash.

Biographical study of Mr. Hammarskjold emphasizing his work and achievements as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

"A WISCONSIN BOY IN DIXIE; THE SELECTED LETTERS OF JAMES K. NEWTON," Stephen E. Ambrose, editor.

Another first-hand account of Civil War action in these letters from a De Pere boy.

"BY THE SEAT OF MY PANTS," Dean C. Smith.

Early days in aviation seen through the experiences of a pioneering pilot.

"THE LAST PLANTAGENETS," Thomas B. Costain.

England and her rulers during the late fourteenth and the fifteenth centuries—the last volume of the author's trilogy on English history.

Rev. Ponath Presents Series for Guild

The Rev. David Ponath presented the fourth in a series of topics on the life of Paul when the Goodview Trinity Guild met Tuesday evening. Rev. Ponath also discussed mission work in Japan.

During the business session the charity fund was divided and gifts of money were sent to the Church Extension fund, the East Fork Nursery, Lutheran Childrens Friend Society and the Northern Rhodesia Medical Mission. Plans were made to serve at the annual church meeting with Mrs. Palmer Brand and Mrs. Willard Matzke serving refreshments.

The following committees were named: Hostesses for the triple birthday party next month, Mrs. Gerald Feils, Mrs. Charles Frank and Mrs. Jacob Pielmeier; cleaning committee, Mrs. Harold Englund, Mrs. Gerald Feils and Mrs. Charles Frank; visiting committee, Mrs. Melvin Pielmeier and Mrs. Ronald Buck.

Mrs. Herman Dunn showed colored slides of Hawaii. Lunch was served by Mrs. Harold Englund and Mrs. Herman Dunn.

The next circle meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Prigge Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

WCTU MEET
Mrs. Harry Patrick will be hostess to members of the WCTU Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at her home, 838 W. Broadway. She will be assisted by Miss Violet Mann. Devotions for the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Edward Gebhardt.

COKE PARTY
Miss Katie Conrad will be guest speaker at a 7th grade Girl Scout coke party at Central Lutheran Church Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Girls in the 8th grade who missed the party last spring are welcome.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB
Miss Dorothy Magnus, instructor in the speech department at Winona State College, will present a talk on trends in the theater to Chautauqua members. Mrs. S. J. Krysko will be hostess to the group in her home Monday at 2 p.m.



BENGT LISSEGARDH's color woodcut shown above is one of 66 pieces in the Graphic Arts of Sweden exhibit on display in the oil studio of Winona State College Somsen Hall through Feb. 15. The exhibit is an attempt to show all styles of Swedish graphic art today.

Swedish Art Exhibit at WSC

A selection of Swedish Graphic Arts is being presented in an exhibit at Winona State College. Sixty-six plates representing all the graphical techniques, etching, woodcut, lithography and serigraphy, make up the collection.

Art from varying backgrounds and age groups is presented. All styles as well as techniques are represented. Purpose of the presentation is to familiarize Americans with Swedish graphic techniques.

The collection will be on display in the oil studio on the ground floor of Somsen Hall through Feb. 15. The display is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Caledonia Girl To Wed Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Ove Sligen, Caledonia, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Thomas Rocky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rocky, Mankato, Minn. Both Miss Sligen and Mr. Rocky are teachers in the Northfield schools. A June wedding is being planned.

CIRCLE A
Circle A of St. Mary's Catholic Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Bambenek, 356 W. 5th St.

CARD PARTY
ARKANSAS, Wis. (Special) — The Booster Club of the local Public Schools will sponsor a card party Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the school. Prizes "will be awarded and lunch will be served.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB
Miss Dorothy Magnus, instructor in the speech department at Winona State College, will present a talk on trends in the theater to Chautauqua members. Mrs. S. J. Krysko will be hostess to the group in her home Monday at 2 p.m.

Fillmore County Republican Women To Install Officers

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — The Fillmore County Republican women will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Rushford.

There will be an installation of officers with Mrs. George Graham of Winona, installing officer. Mrs. Wilson will be installed as president. Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. F. Heberling, Winona, immediate past state chairwoman; past president of Republican State Federated Clubs; past member of the National Federated Board and elected at large from the United States. She is also past-president of Winona Federated Clubs; and is presently serving on the Governor's Youth Committee.

This will be the first meeting of the Fillmore Republican Women's club on a permanent organized basis. Two organizational meetings were held in 1961. All interested women are urged to attend this meeting.



MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE Rosenbaum, Kenosha, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lou, to Andrew Dejno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dejno of Independence, Wis.

Grandma Moses · Dr. Seuss · Shirley Temple · Alfred Hitchcock · Dennis the Menace

KARL F. CONRAD

Church Goods Vestments Religious Articles

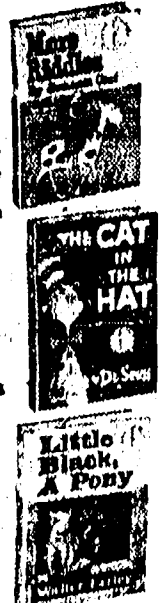
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MISS KATIE Conrad shows girls in her ballet class the correct stance during a practice at the First Congregational Church. The class will present a Children's Ballet Concert at the Oaks Friday at 6:30 p.m. Behind the bar, left to right, are Joanne Semling, Patti Edstrom, Kristi Edstrom, Betty Biesanz, Tracy Allen, Teresa Biesanz, Cherie Harkenrider and Kela Seitz. In front of the bar are, left to right, Sidney Schuler, Kali Edstrom, Honey Harkenrider and Renee Lander. Watching on the floor, left to right, are Anna Robinson, Barbara Biesanz, Mary Clare Korpowski and Stephanie Schuler. (Sunday News photo)

Children's Ballet Class to Perform

Thirty-seven girls who have been practicing ballet with Miss Katie Conrad for a year will present a Children's Ballet Concert at the Oaks Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The first part of the program will be a demonstration of a classical ballet class. An advanced group, Patti Edstrom, Cherie Harkenrider and Mary Clare Korpowski will perform "Pas de Trois" (Step for Three).

Younger girls in the class will do a waltz and the intermediate group will do a Russian dance, "Tropotkianska." Members of Miss Conrad's jazz class for 13 to 19-year-olds will demonstrate trends in jazz. Girls in the ballet class range from 6 to 13 years old.

Ann Lukaszevski will be pianist. Performing in the concert are those pictured and the following: Dana White, Marie Christensen, Robin Duffy, Carey Griesel, Kim Linahan, Katy Murphy, Robin Underdahl, Wendy Woodworth, Susan DeLano, Kathy Henderson, Sara Burslein, Nancy Edstrom, Pamela Herron, Amy Seitz, Phyllis Wernz, Sally Lucas, Leah Griesel, Linda Brustein, Jane Kahl and Randee Paster.

ST. ANN'S SOCIETY

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Group one of the St. Ann's Society of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will be hostess to the social hour on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the St. Aloysius school dining hall. Mrs. Ray Skroch is chairman and Mrs. John Rumpel Jr., co-chairman.

LEWISTON OES

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Chapter 207 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening. Anniversary night will be observed with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selvig preparing the program. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goss are serving on the social committee.

La Crescent Home, Garden Club Installs

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—The La Crescent Home and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Warren Farwell Tuesday. Installation of the officers was held.

Officers are president, Mrs. Beverly Bey; vice president, Mrs. Warren Farwell; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Larry De Janis; historian, Mrs. Charles Amundson; program, Mrs. Richard Gasper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hauser; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Ernest Peterson.

The year-book committee includes Mrs. Herbert Barge Jr., Mrs. Aueson, and Mrs. Hauser.

Mrs. W. R. Stuhl, La Crosse, gave a talk on the care of house plants and Geraniums. A short film titled "Horticulture Time Picture" was shown. Mrs. Bey will give a talk on "Forcing Bulbs" at the next meeting to be held at her home Feb. 20.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Bruesee and Mrs. Farwell. Mrs. W. C. Lochart was a new member at the meeting.

82ND BIRTHDAY

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The 82nd birthday of Mrs. Rose Swenson was observed by friends and relatives Thursday. The former Rose Evenson, she was born Jan. 18, 1880, on the former William Deutch farm in South Beaver Creek. She married Olaf E. Swenson, Sept. 10, 1898, and the couple engaged in farming in the South Beaver Creek Valley. Five miles east of Ettrick, Mr. Swenson died in 1945, and Mrs. Swenson moved to Ettrick, where she makes her home with Mrs. Milda Tolokken. She has three children, Elvin Swenson, Centuria, Wis., Mrs. Harvey Harebo, Melrose, and Mrs. Even Klinkenberg, Ettrick; nine grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. A son, Elias, died two years ago.

Whitehall OES Installs Officers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Officers of Ivy Chapter 115, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed Thursday. Mrs. George Hegge was installing worthy matron, Mrs. Walter Bensed, installing marshal, Mrs. E. O. Wilberg, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Leonard Ellison, organist.

Installed were: Marion DeBow, worthy matron; Dorothy Anderson, assistant matron; Walter Reich, assistant patron; Argot Bensed, secretary; Mabel Larson, treasurer; Sylvia Rice, conductress; Bonnie Johnson, assistant conductress; Ruby Haug, marshal; Lorena Farwell, chaplain; Alma Van Sickle, organist; Winifred Duebert, Adah; Helen Hanson, Ruth; Lily Reich, Esther; Pearl Engen, Martha; Joan Hegge, warden; and Norma Hagen, sentinel.

To be installed at the February meeting are P. M. Paulson, worthy patron, and Rita Hegge, Electa.

State CD, Safety Chairman to Speak To Lewiston PTA

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The Lewiston Public School PTA will meet Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. The Rev. Walter Meyer, district PTA president, was instrumental in obtaining Kermit Wulf, state PTA Civil Defense and Safety chairman, as guest speaker.

Mr. Wulf is principal of Northfield High School. Members of Mr. Whalen's music class will furnish entertainment.

Mrs. Everett Rowekamp has accepted the chairmanship which are tentatively scheduled to occur during Lent. More information will be given at a later date.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

The above plans were made at the executive board meeting held at the Roland Olmstead home Jan. 9.

The next executive board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Luther Nussloch Wednesday.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Ed Belongie was appointed chairman of the Community Valentine's Dance Feb. 9, sponsored by the La Crescent Council 5115, Knights of Columbus. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be in the Crucifixion auditorium with music by the Louis Schuth orchestra. On the committee with Belongie is William Lathrop, Donald Puchan and Erwin Ganschow.

DINNER PARTY

Plans for a Shrine Auxiliary dinner party announced in Friday's paper were mistakenly termed "dinner dance." The party will be held at the Oaks March 1. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. D. T. Burt or Mrs. Frederick Leicht by Feb. 12.

ARKANSAW HOMEMAKERS

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—Arkansas Homemakers met Thursday with Mrs. James Miles Sr. Weight control was the project. It was presented by Mrs. Herman Schultz and Mrs. James Miles.

WWI Auxiliary Elects Officers

Winona Auxiliary to Barracks No. 1082 WWI elected the following officers Thursday evening: President, Mrs. Ambrose Madigan; senior vice president, Mrs. W. D. Ellison; junior vice president, Mrs. Elmer Hammann; chaplain, Mrs. Ben Kostuck; treasurer, Mrs. August Cierzan, conductress, Mrs. Louis Giesen, and guard, Mrs. Sophie Voss.

Appointed were Miss Bertha E. Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Orzechowski, musician.

It was announced there will be a district meeting at Faribault, Minn. Feb. 4.

Spring Grove PTA To Again Sponsor Girl Scouts

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Clarence Bjorlo, PTA president, opened the Spring Grove PTA meeting with devotions when they met Tuesday evening.

It was voted to accept the recommendation of the executive board to again sponsor the Girl Scouts and to give them \$25.

The music department presented a quartet, composed of Judy Ness, Tom Ellingson, Wayne Olson and John Sylling.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Olive Hegmeier, English teacher and librarian at the Mabel High School. Mrs. Hegmeier had been an exchange teacher in high school English in West Berlin for a year. She showed slides and spoke on her experiences while there and on the differences in high schools in Europe and the United States.

Mrs. Bjorlo announced that the PTA Study Club would meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Knutson Thursday at 8 p.m. She also announced a change of date of the February meeting due to a basketball conflict. The PTA will meet Feb. 27 instead of Feb. 20.

The Rev. Walter H. Meyer, Lewiston, Minn., will be the speaker. He is president of the Southern Minnesota District of PTA. Mrs. Shumate's first grade received the attendance award. A social hour followed.

Jonelle Millam Named Homemaker Award Winner

Jonelle Millam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Millam, 1215 W. Broadway was named winner of the Winona Senior High School American Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

Jonelle is a member of the National Honor Society and was commended by the National Merit Corporation. She is a member of the orchestra and trio, Junior Classical League, Usher Squad, accompanist for trio and "Show Tunes." She is an officer in the McKinley Methodist Youth Fellowship and an organist at the Presbyterian Church.

Wabasha Homemaker Winners Named

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Rojean Tibor, daughter of Mrs. Marcela Tibor of Kellogg, Minn., senior at Wabasha High School and Mary Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Healy, Wabasha, Minn., senior at St. Felix High School, Wabasha, are the winners in the 1952 American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

St. John's Altar Society Installs

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the Altar Society of St. John's Catholic church held here Thursday evening.

Installed were: Mrs. Anton Kulig, president; Mrs. Everett Guse, vice president; Mrs. Roy Slaby, secretary; Mrs. Quinn Risberg, treasurer.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The annual dance of the volunteer firemen of Pigeon Falls was held at the Osseo City Hall Saturday with music furnished by the Rhythm Playboys. According to Arthur Dahl, fire chief, the department answered a total of 21 calls during 1951, including six chimney fires, one electrical, three house calls, two car fires, four barn fires, three grass fires, one shed and one furnace fire.

LADIES CLUB

A social meeting of the American Society Ladies Club will be held at the VFW Clubrooms Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Matias and Mrs. Olga Zimars will be in charge of special entertainment. Mrs. Lloyd Brabbit and Mrs. Mamel Snyder will be in charge of the lunch.

Italians Set Fashions for Spring Season

By LOUISE HICKMAN Associated Press Fashion Writer FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The Italian fashion silhouette for spring and summer is one of capes, ruffles and high waistlines. This look for the coming seasons emerged out of nine days of fashion showings in Florence and Rome. More than 4,000 designs were shown before the last collection came down the Pitti Palace runway Thursday.

Almost every collection had capes, cape collars, cape-like boleros, cape sleeves or cape backs. Almost every house used shirred ruffles, bias ruffles or pleated ruffles to decorate their models.

Almost all waistlines were high, or gave that impression. Some were real empire. Some were optical illusions created by seaming or the placement of buttons, pockets or other trim.

Almost all skirts fell just below the knee, and many were flared. The big exceptions in length again were the Fabiani and Simonetta collections. Last year these houses turned out skirts longer than other Italian designers did. This year Simonetta and Fabiani shortened their skirts—to just above mid-calf. But they were still longer than others.

Movement or interest in skirts was swept to the back by some designers. But Galitzine, whose show was the most applauded in Florence, had her skirts move to the front.

Flared skirts had softness of motion often augmented by shirring or pleats, accordion or crinkled.

But flare was not everything. Several designers kept to narrow, but not tight skirts.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES Wally are at home at 579-1st St. SW, Wells, Minn., after their marriage Dec. 30 in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Bird Island, Minn. The bride is the former Miss Janice Pagel, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Pagel, Bird Island, and Mr. Wally is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wally, 645 Clarks Lane.



MR. AND MRS. GARY GREBIN, above, were married Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. at St. Columban Church, Preslon, Minn. The bride is the former Miss Shirley Ann Torgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Torgerson, Lanesboro, and Mr. Grebin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grebin, Harmony. The couple resides in Augusta, Ga. (Camera Arts photo)

Flu, Cold Outbreak Closes Schools at Preston and Fountain

PRESTON, Minn.—Public schools of Preston and Fountain were closed Friday after more than one-fourth of the pupils were absent Thursday because of colds and flu.

More than 200 of the approximately 720 students enrolled at Preston High School, Preston Elementary School and the elementary school at Fountain were absent Thursday, a school official said.

Classes were to resume Monday.

BRICKLAYERS WIVES

Wives of members of Bricklayers local 7 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Squires, 653 Gilmore Ave.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB

A Welcome Wagon Club dinner meeting will be held at the Williams Hotel at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. John Barrett will show ceramic articles and how to make them. Reservations must be made.

CIRCLE Q

Circle Q of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Miss Evelyn Kudart, 216 Grand

Officers Renamed By Trempealeau Valley Lutherans

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Harry Johnson was re-elected president for one year Jan. 11 at the annual meeting of Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church.

Other officers are: Arnold Anderson, secretary; Goodwin Christianson, treasurer; and Lawrence Houkom, financial secretary. Wilmer Johnson, trustee to serve with holdovers Raymond Boe and Lealand Hedberg, and Arnold Anderson, head usher.

New lights were installed outside the church. A new guest register was purchased the past year.

Officers of the American Lutheran Church Women are: Mrs. Lealand Hedberg, president; Mrs. Clifford Boe, vice president; Mrs. Hjalmer Ryerson, secretary; Mrs. Tilman Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Johnson, secretary of education; and Mrs. Richard Christinger, stewardship secretary.

Luther League officers are: Joyce Jensen, president; John Anderson, vice president; Marion Kopp, secretary; and Beverly Skough, treasurer.

Mrs. Enoch Anderson is organist

Coin Club Sets Jan. 30 Meeting

The Winona Coin Club will meet Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Club.

Miss Orlane Kittle will be in charge of the program and give a talk on comparative coin prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wood will be in charge of refreshments. Fred L. Smith will manage the house table.

There will be a coin auction and Mrs. Louis Sheekanoff and Miss Kittle will conduct the sales with the assistance of an experienced numismatic auctioneer.

After a business meeting has been held, there will be viewing of all the rare coins exhibited by members.

New officers of the club are: Arthur F. Giese, Galesville, president; Louis Giesen, Fountain City, vice president; Richard Bott, La Crosse, secretary; and Mrs. Sheekanoff, Winona, treasurer.

and Mrs. Dean Severson is assistant organist. Tilman Johnson is church custodian.

Speaking of BEAUTY
by RICHARD BARNES

Beauty by the Clock

If I were to credit any one group of women for helping beauty shop business to grow so fast nationally (up to nearly three billion dollars a year, they say) I'd tip my hat to the business girl. Every year, more women go to work in America. And it doesn't take a business girl long to learn that promotions can be given by appearance as well as by ability! You have to look successful to be successful. Yet you have so little time for beauty! We understand that... we've worked out ways to help the working woman beat the clock.

Double-Quick Waves

Today we can give a business girl a permanent wave quick as a wink, and send her back to her office beautiful! The new "instant" professional permanent works just that fast. (If you take a double lunch-hour, you can do it in the middle of a working day!) Yet the "instant" wave is every bit as wonderful as any other in our shop. Thanks to the genius of cosmetic chemists, this wonder-wave needn't be "timed." We can skip those old middle-of-the-wave test curls. Its gentle, pleasant-smelling lotion works fast, stops its own action the moment your hair is waved to perfection. Presto... we're rinsing and setting your beautiful new wave!

Twinkle-Fast Shaping

Pardon our lack of modesty... but we're experts with the shaping shears! In just a few short snip-snips, we've created a brand new coiffure for you. And such a smooth one! Every wave tapered to fall back into place when you comb it. All those little "ends" carefully snipped away, or shaped to fit in with your "new look." If you'd like

this bit of magic performed on your lunch hour, we'll cut and shape it, dampen it and set it ever so lightly, dry it in a flash... and send you back on the job!

Jet-Age Hair Color!

Doesn't take hours to put color highlights into your hair any more, either! We can give you a shimmering color creme rinse almost as fast as we can talk about it. Even that shining miracle called "permanent" hair coloring needn't spoil a whole Saturday for you. In fact, we've made the whole process of hair coloring so fast and so certain, you're certain to think it's magic. (It's not—it's professional know-how! That's even more important! Your hair is your crowning glory and it can't be replaced!)

Make It Your Business

Make it your business to be more beautiful... and watch it pay big dividends! Even the busiest, grumpiest boss will take time out to notice a shining new hairdo. And when it's time for a raise, he'll notice you, too. (In fact he'll probably think "She's getting sharper. If I don't pay her more, I'll lose her one of these days!") Besides, it's fun to have the men you meet pay special attention to you. Lots of new horizons open up for the sleek, smart, up-to-the-minute working girl! Use some of your precious minutes to phone us. We'll make you prettier quick-as-a-wink.

For further beauty advice call 5601, Center Beauty Shoppe, 422 Center Street. For your convenience, we are open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

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The honk of the wild goose isn't always from the sky. Sometimes it's from the one that just yanked into your driveway.

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LT. (J.G.) AND MRS. ALAN J. Nissalke, were married Dec. 23 in St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, St. Paul. Mrs. Nissalke is the former Miss Kay S. Twite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole J. Twite, Stewart, Minn. Lt. Nissalke is the son of Wesley Nissalke, 726 E. Sanborn St., and the late Mrs. Nissalke.



MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD O. Rauk are at home in Decorah, Iowa, after a wedding trip in Iowa. The former Miss Darlene Trehus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trehus, Spring Grove, and Mr. Rauk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Rauk, Highlandville, Iowa, were married Dec. 15 at the Wilmington Lutheran Church.

Alan Nissalke Takes Bride

Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, Central Methodist Church, and Dr. John W. McKelvey performed the double ceremony for the marriage of Miss Kay Sharon Twite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole J. Twite, Stewart, Minn., and Lt. (J.G.) Alan Jon Nissalke, son of Wesley Nissalke, 726 E. Sanborn St., and the late Mrs. Nissalke, Dec. 23 in St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, St. Paul.

Decorations were white poinsettias and candles in candelabra. Organist was Miss Judith Savage. Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity of which the bride is a member, sang.

THE MAID OF HONOR was Miss Karen Fausch, Morristown, Minn., and bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Lemke, St. Paul, Miss Kay Nissalke, Winona, and Miss Virginia Kirchoff, Stewart, Minn. Susan Twite, Stewart, was flower girl.

James Tadelwald, Minneapolis, was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Nissalke, Winona, and Steven Twite and Richard Twite, Stewart.

Conscience Troubles Clerk, \$28 Returned

LONDON (AP)—A clerk employed by the Willesden, London, Borough Council returned 10 pounds—\$28—of his wages anonymously—because his conscience troubled him.

A neatly typed letter accompanying the money received by the borough treasurer Friday said: "As I have not been pulling my weight for the past few weeks, here is 10 pounds conscience money."

A council spokesman said it could be any one of about 300 employees and there was no clue as to who it might be.

THE BRIDAL attendants wore gold satin brocade street-length dresses with matching pill box hats. They carried white fur muffs with gold corsages.

The bride was graduated from Stewart Public School and is a senior in music education at the University of Minnesota where she is a member of Lambda Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona High School and the University of Minnesota ROTC program. He is a naval supply officer on the USS Steinkamp, Norfolk, Va.

A reception was held at the fellowship hall of the church.

Influenza Closes Broomen School

BROOKTON, Minn. (AP)—High school classes were suspended here Friday after 80 of the 300 students and faculty were reported sick with flu.

The absentee list included Superintendent Victor Clark. Brookton is 23 miles southeast of Glenwood.

Democracy Returning to Dominicans

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's fledgling Council of State got down Saturday to the business of bringing democracy to this troubled Caribbean nation, which has known virtually nothing but strongman rule for more than three decades.

The council faced a mountain of economic and social problems left over from the regime of dictator Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, who ruled the nation as his private preserve for nearly 31 years before his assassination last May. But the council also had promises of generous U.S. economic assistance and the apparent support of most Dominicans.

Unfinished business also remained from the brief military takeover, which had been led by Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria. Some political elements, although considered of lesser influence, shouted for Rodriguez Echavarria and former President Joaquin Balaguer to be tried as traitors.

Balaguer headed the council during its first 16 days, until Rodriguez Echavarria in a coup Tuesday night installed a military-dominated junta. A swift counter-coup led by Rodriguez Echavarria's own officer subordinates Thursday restored the council and made the general a prisoner.

Rafael Bonnelly, the 57-year-old lawyer-professor who succeeded Balaguer in the presidency, said that Balaguer and Rodriguez Echavarria "will be submitted to justice if an investigation warrants such action."

There was reason to believe any punishment of Rodriguez Echavarria would not be severe. Two months ago he was a hero to Dominicans for fronting the air force uprising that thwarted an attempt by Trujillo's relatives to bring back his kind of iron-fisted rule.

Balaguer was at his comfortable home on the city's western outskirts. Three armed guards stood outside, but Balaguer told a reporter he did not consider himself under arrest and described the guards as his usual escort.

Balaguer told an interviewer he had refused to yield to demands for his resignation because he feared military move takeover. He disclaimed responsibility for the violence between Tuesday and Thursday, when Rodriguez Echavarria was in command.

The United States made plain its pleasure at the turn of events against the military-dominated junta.

A U.S. spokesman in Washington said "prompt action" would be taken on recommendations of a U.S. mission for sizable economic help for the hard-pressed Dominican Republic, including U.S. purchases of \$45 million of sugar over the next six months.

The U. S. aid will give the state council a big boost in its efforts to get the island nation back on its economic feet. An estimated 45 per cent of the work force is unemployed and foreign monetary reserves—for buying badly needed goods abroad—were nearly cleaned out by the fleeing Trujillos.

In other action, the council named army Col. Victor Elvys Vinas Roman, 36, to succeed Rodriguez Echavarria as armed forces secretary. Vinas Roman was said to be a leader of the counter-coup.

Another reputed leader of the counter-coup, Col. Miguel Altia Luna Perez, was chosen now air force chief of staff, succeeding Brig. Gen. Santiago Rodriguez Echavarria, the strongman's brother, who also was being detained.

Long Way to Escape Reds

BONN, Germany (AP)—Taking a long way around to escape from communism, 24 East Germans fled from a state-run pleasure cruise ship when it docked in Morocco and flew to West Germany as refugees, the government press office reported Friday.

They had gone aboard the East German ship ostensibly to enjoy a vacation at sea, waited their chance, and then slipped away while at the Moroccan port, the office said.

From there they were reported flown to West Germany, registered as refugees, and taken to new homes of their choice.

Crimson Trees Set for Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—It's going to be more crimson than ever around Harvard's football stadium across the river in Brighton.

The Metropolitan District Commission said Friday some 600 maple trees would be planted this spring in the area.

The leaves of the maples—coconut acera, to give them their formal name—will turn crimson, the official color of Harvard, each fall just about the time thousands of football fans flock to the stadium.

Can the blues of Yale match that?

DANCE INSERTED NEW YORK

The new dance craze, the twist, is being displayed in a Broadway musical. Choreographer Dedee Wood inserted the gyrating number into "Do Re Mi" as a part of the opening scene of the show.

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SAVE \$
SAVE \$
SAVE \$



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Secret Service Man Tells of Experiences

By ART EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran Secret Service man recently started talking about the perils of guarding the New Frontier.

One new duty, he said, is to fill in when an additional player is needed to round out a Kennedy touch football game. He wasn't sure he liked the new assignment. "I hate to hit a woman," the Secret Service man said, "but that Ethel Kennedy will kill you."

This story about Ethel—mother of seven and wife of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy—epitomizes what has happened in White House circles since the John F. Kennedy moved in a year ago next Saturday.

Under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, it often seemed to be government by committee.

Under President Kennedy, it often seems to be government by relatives, of which there is an abundant supply, all in constant motion.

Curiously, this was best illustrated in a time of trouble.

When Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's 73-year-old father, suffered a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 19, the Kennedy clan gathered instantly.

In joy, in sorrow, and, especially, in a fight, the Kennedys almost instinctively flock together. It is these relatives—plus members of the official family—who have established the social and extracurricular tone of this administration.

A year ago it was thought that Kennedy—so young, so vigorous—would set a tremendous physical pace in the White House.

In one sense, this has been true. Nearly every president suffers from a bad case of chronic restlessness. He aches to get away, if only for a couple of days. In a jet age, this can be hectic.

Yet in another sense, it hasn't worked out as many thought it would. This is partly because Kennedy hurt his back in May, and partly because, unlike that other White House youngster, Teddy Roosevelt, Kennedy simply isn't a flamboyant, everything's-bully president.

Ironically, due to his ailing back, one indelible memory of this first year seems more appropriate for a much older president.

Who can forget the pictures of visiting dignitaries—they came by in droves in 1961—with Kennedy relaxed in his rocker, as if he were posing for Grandma Moses?

But there has been nothing sedentary about the rest of the Kennedy family. This includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's parents. Before his stroke, they flitted about this country, and between here and Europe, sometimes alone, sometimes with each other, like international commuters.

Joe Kennedy was kept out of sight during the campaign. Too controversial, the political gossip said; too conservative; too likely to influence his son. The election safely won, Joe Kennedy came back into the limelight, but in a strangely benign role.

This tough, tenacious scrapper, who fought his way to fortune and to fame, now appeared as the model grandfather, beaming at young John F. Jr., or hoisting a delighted Caroline.

Ambitious mothers everywhere were cheered up by Rose Kennedy.

"By and large," she said of her son, "He wasn't any different from any other little boy."

Brother-in-law Sargent Shriver heads the Peace Corps, brother-in-law Stephen Smith is in the State Department, and brother Edward is making noises that sound exactly like the noises a young man makes when he hopes to be senator from Massachusetts.

But of all the Kennedys none has been a greater surprise than the President's wife, Jacqueline.

During the campaign political observers questioned whether Mrs. Kennedy was much of an asset. She looked so young, so fragile, so chic that some skeptics privately expressed the belief that it might be providential that she was pregnant and couldn't take an active part.

It's true that Mrs. Kennedy hasn't shown intense interest in practical politics. Her interests are in painting, in music, in literature, in interior decorating, in historical furnishings, in fashion.

Although she has been on the move—of all the clan she appears

to be the one most likely to be somewhere else—she has been at least partly responsible for the nonpolitical news swirling out of the White House.

Much of this is on how she is dressed, a source of fascination for the women and of befuddlement for us mere men.

One sample will do: "Mrs. Kennedy's hairdo was what is described as a modified beehive with a faint hint of a side-brushed bang."

"Her makeup included just a faint bit of eye shadow, some powder and a pale lipstick that blended in well with her cyclamen or royal purple two-piece outfit fashioned with a slightly flared skirt and a sleeveless overblouse. The material was a waffle weave cotton and silk material. She usually wears colorless nail polish."

But it has been on the trips abroad that Mrs. Kennedy has really shone. In Europe and in South America she attracted almost as much attention as the President.

Kennedy took note of his wife's popularity when he got up to speak at a Paris luncheon.

"I do not feel that it is inappropriate for me to introduce myself," he said. "I am the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy into Paris."

Mrs. Kennedy speaks French and Spanish. Her soft, little girl voice may not impress the politicians, but they all know that the best way to reach the natives—any natives—is to speak in their own language.

Yet the real White House star has not been Mrs. Kennedy, but 4-year-old Caroline.

Cute, vivacious, self-possessed, as only a 4-year-old girl can be, she has been the delight of photographers and the despair of Republicans.

Rep. Jessica Weis, R-N.Y., stated the problem, succinctly and sadly.

"The Democrats have one secret weapon we cannot fight," she said, "little Caroline Kennedy."

The Sikh faith, an offshoot of Hinduism, originated in the 15th century. It was founded by the Punjabi religious scholar Nanak, who was born in 1469 near Lahore.

Chairman of Democrats Calls For Campaign

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic national chairman said Saturday President Kennedy and the party were riding a surge of popularity, but he called for a stronger organization for the November primaries.

As nearly 6,000 of the party faithful gathered to honor the President on the first anniversary of his inauguration, the chairman, John M. Bailey, told the Democratic National Committee that the party mustn't lose its forward look.

"The American people have not gone right with the Republicans; the American people have gone forward with the Democrats," Bailey said in a speech prepared for a session to kick off the 1962 campaign.

Party Treasurer Matthew McCloskey said he hoped to raise more than \$4½-million dollars at the dinner. This should leave the party with a debt of about a half-million, he said.

Bailey told the Democratic National Committee that opinion polls show the President now was far ahead of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's first-year popularity. He added that the Democratic party was more popular now than it was on the eve of "our congressional landslide in 1958."

After declaring the Democrats moved ahead in 1961 while the Republicans moved to the right, Bailey said: "However, despite the movement of GOP Chairman (William E.) Miller, Senate leader (Everett M.) Dirksen and House Leader (Charles A.) Halleck ever closer to the fanatic extremists, who are a little nervous about whether (Sen.) Barry Goldwater isn't just a little bit socialist, the radical right is still a pretty lonely place."

Declaring the Democratic party must broaden its base if it is to win the congressional elections this year, Bailey unveiled a new organization program called "operation know-how."

Under this program top staff members of the national committee will try to see every county chairman and give them details on how to conduct year-round campaigns at the county, ward and precinct level.

Females are the fighters in anticolonies. The males wait on the sidelines.

New World's Fair Rising at Seattle

By STEVE LOWELL

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A structural fantasia is taking shape in this Far Northwest corner of the nation.

It's a mark of the skill of the craftsman of today, and a promise of the good things man can produce in the future.

The people of this gateway city to the northern Pacific stand by fascinated, watching the Seattle World's Fair materialize in imaginative patterns of stone and steel.

Next April hundreds of thousands of strangers will join them to ride to this land of things to come in a train of the future, see what the people of other lands hope to be doing in industry, agriculture, art and many other fields in the next century—only 38 years away—wander through the halls of the science pavilion, wander through an imaginary world of Century 21 and eat in a restaurant slowly revolving 600 feet above the city streets.

Some of the foreign exhibits will be housed in two buildings with roofs shaped like clusters of morning glories turned toward the sky. On the other side of the grounds, beyond a fountain like none other, is the United States Science Pavilion, a group of six glistening buildings around a court where five Gothic arches tower 100 feet high. They are meant to express the theme of the pavilion and its exhibits—man's constant reaching for better things.

This group belongs to the federal government, like a national monument or park. Congress picked up the \$9-million construction tab.

The king-sized construction jobs on the fairgrounds and nearby were the monorail built to carry visitors from the center of town to the fair; the coliseum, which shelters the theme exhibit, and the impressive space needle, with its revolving restaurant high above the city.

The monorail system is being built by Alwac International of Sweden for \$4.2 million. The company believes the cost is worthwhile because of the advertising value. People from all over the world will have a chance to see it. You'll pay a roundtrip fare of 75 cents for you and your wife and 50 cents for each of the kids for the 95-second run between city and fairgrounds.

The \$3-million coliseum, which will house the theme exhibit, has a roof which is the first of its

kind. There is a graceful framework of concrete and steel soaring to a central peak 11 stories high. The low outer walls are glass from the edge beams to the floor.

The design leaves the interior clear of any obstructions—it's 330 feet across each way—big enough for two football fields. This giant fieldhouse is to become the property of Seattle after the fair.

The piece de resistance of the fairgrounds is the spectacular space needle. Sweeping up toward the sky, three pairs of steel legs tower over the city. They converge about two-thirds of the way up and then flare out again as they keep on rising, so the tower is shaped like a sheaf of grain.

On the top is an object which looks like the singing tops kids

Man Killed While Warming Up Auto

ST. JAMES, Minn. (AP) — Carl Blom, 45, was killed by carbon monoxide fumes Friday while

warming up his car in the closed family garage here. Blom's body was found on the floor near the door, indicating he had tried to open it before collapsing.



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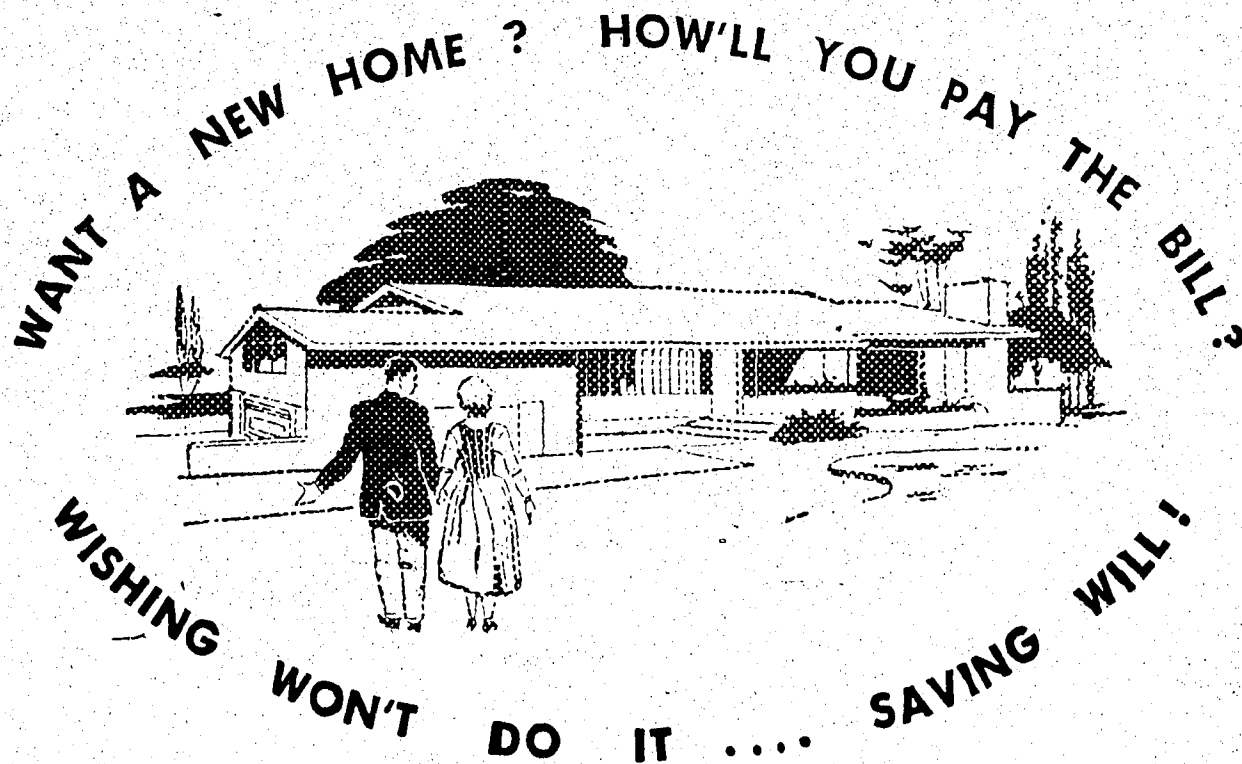
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Minnesota Iron Mining Dilemma

Tax Revision Needed to Make Ore Competitive

By ALBERT MARSHALL
(Last of a Series)

Most people in Minnesota are aware — to varying degrees — of these facts: The state is blessed with tremendous reserves of iron ore, and hard, iron-bearing rock on its northern ranges; and the once prosperous Range mining industry is at present far from prosperous.

Students of the subject are also conversant with other factors in the situation. For one thing, Minnesota could supply a large part of the ores required by American steel manufacturers—almost indefinitely—provided sufficient new capital is provided to build plant and equipment to produce high iron content concentrates now demanded by the blast furnaces.

MANY EXPERTS, like Hugh Roberts, Duluth's eminent geologist, are also sure that competition from foreign ore mining, while it has ended the state's one virtual monopoly in the field, is not quite such a serious threat as it has been pictured.

They point to physical features of the Canadian ore fields that pose disadvantages to extensive development, and to the reluctance of American investors to go "whole hog" on developments in Latin American countries—Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Brazil—where political instability of government in that part of the world is not conducive to placing reliance on that area for major raw material requirements.

MINNESOTA'S MINING industry could be rejuvenated if the mining companies were convinced that it would pay them to sink untold millions of dollars in facilities needed to make a product that would compete with all comers. It is also widely thought that the companies would take such steps if present, excessively high taxes were scaled down.

The state made a start in this direction in 1941. Then the present taconite tax law was enacted. This law was devised to relieve taconite processors from the high property taxes that had become a heavy burden on the direct shipping ore industry.

The legislators took this action because they realized that processing taconite, and the similar, but non-magnetic, semi-taconites was a far more costly procedure than mining soft ores and that large scale investment was required. The new legislation was a frank and open move to encourage a new industrial development.

The present taconite law provides a tax of \$1 an acre on unmined reserves, a tonnage tax rate of five cents a ton on production, with larger increments for product exceeding 55 percent iron. Sixty percent iron would pay 5½ cents a ton.

PROCEEDS FROM THIS TAX are distributed as follows: One-half to local school districts, 22 percent to the county—the same amount to city or village governments, and the balance (six percent) to the state.

Taconite processors also pay occupation and royalty taxes, but at a slightly lower rate than direct and intermediate ore shippers pay. The rate is 12 percent as compared to 14½ percent. Also higher labor credits are allowed in computing these taxes. In 1960, labor credits on taconite amounted to about 11 cents a ton, as against credits amounting to 3.6 cents for the ore shippers.

The taconite tax law was adopted under the philosophy that the state was willing to swap taxes for the additional jobs that the taconite industry would contribute. But Robert J. Linney, of Reserve Mining company, recently pointed out that both jobs and sizeable tax revenue were forthcoming.

IN A SPEECH delivered about a year ago, Reserve's president noted that the company and the railroad line that hauls its rock from Rabbit to Silver Bay paid \$2,365,000 in taxes on 1960 operations. This comes to over 43 cents a ton.

Many Minnesotans, in and out of government, have come to the conclusion that other big companies and combines of capital can be induced to join Erie and Reserve in the processing of taconite if they can be assured that such operations will continue to receive the present "fair" tax treatment. To insure such an attitude against the whim of future legislators, the taconite amendment idea was introduced.

This amendment to the state constitution, first suggested by a group of Range city mayors, would guarantee to present and future taconite and semi-taconite processors that they would never be taxed at a higher rate than manufacturers engaged in other types of industry.

The proposed amendment has generated quite a bit of political heat. It has been endorsed by the state Republican organization. But the DFL organization has come out in opposition to it, in spite of the fact that a sizeable segment of that party (composed mostly of politicians from the Range) is favorably inclined to its enactment.

DURING THE 1961 legislative session and the following special session, an effort was made to pass a law to put this amendment before the people at the next elec-

tion. But action was defeated in the liberal house.

Despite expressed opposition to the taconite amendment, there are rumors that the opponents are not so blind to realities that they cannot be induced to change their tune. Especially if ways and means are found to set in motion a tax revision plan that promises an enthusiastic reception by prospective mining investors—one that will not call for a conspicuous political change of face.

The hope has been expressed that no thinking Minnesotan in public office today can very well afford to oppose progress—especially when it is all too apparent that failure to move forward means the crippling of the state's economy.

LET'S SEE what a practical application of the philosophy behind the taconite amendment would mean to those concerned.

For one thing, shouldn't the mining industry receive equal treatment with other industry on property taxation? Business property in the state is assessed at 40 percent of true and full value. Iron ore in the ground is assessed at 50 percent. Wouldn't it be logical to apply the 40 percent rule to iron ore?

Then there are occupation and royalty taxes. Mining companies pay these instead of paying corporate income taxes. But they are a far heavier burden, for no deductions in computing the tax are allowed for federal income taxes paid, property taxes paid, research and development costs not connected specifically with actual mining operations, or depletion of ore reserves. Other business corporations are allowed to make deductions of this character.

The end result is that mining companies pay the equivalent of about a 30 percent state income tax—according to the study made by James B. McComb. Whereas the rate applying to corporations paying the income tax is 9.3 percent. If mining companies were treated on a par with other business enterprises, occupation and royalty taxes would be about a third of what they are today.

WHAT WOULD happen if the 40 percent property ratio were used (thereby cutting ad valorem taxes by a fifth) and occupation and royalty taxes were cut from 55.7 cents a ton (the 1960 average on non-taconite ores) to 11.6 cents a ton? This last figure, interestingly enough, is fairly close to the 16.98 cents a ton, the rate the taconite processors paid in occupation and royalty taxes this past year.

Based on 1960 shipments of 43 million tons of ore (excluding taconite) and the 1959 property valuations which remain fairly constant from year to year, mining companies would pay out \$29,584,000 or 68.8 cents a ton on the readjusted basis.

The northern counties' receipts would be cut by a fifth — \$1,540,000. Schools and local municipal units would have to accept a \$3,549,000 reduction in tax revenue, and the state would get \$6,322,000 less in income from its share of the property tax and occupation and royalty taxes.

Could these various units of government get along satisfactorily on the lesser budgets such reductions

would require? If so it would seem a reasonable sacrifice to make in expectation of the great benefits which could be expected to come with expanded mining operations.

ST. LOUIS County, where most of the mining activity is carried on, has an extremely high per capita tax levy — it levied an average of \$46 per capita on property in 1960 — to \$39 for Koochiching and \$30 for Beltrami, other northern counties with large land areas. Ottertall County, whose seat is Fergus Falls, is a larger than average county and its per capita tax last year was \$38. So it looks like St. Louis County could take the adjustment in stride.

As for the Range schools and municipalities, if they spent on the same scale as that practiced in prosperous Southern Minnesota cities—Austin, Mankato, Red Wing, Rochester and Winona—it would seem they could digest a three and a half million dollar cut in their income.

Municipal spending in the five Southern Minnesota cities averages \$41 per capita, compared to \$74 for Hibbing and Virginia. And maintenance costs per pupil in schools averaged out at \$330 as against one of \$420 for the two Range cities. A closer tab on spending could result in savings of over five million dollars annually in the operation of Range town public services and educational institutions.

THE STATE'S projected over six million cut in revenue would require some headaches on Capitol Hill. Especially since most of the cut would come in occupation tax revenue, half of which now goes to the state educational system and is the largest source of school aids—a sensitive area.

Probably the lost revenue could be replaced by increasing the present load borne by the rest of the state. Or by some new form of taxation which would fall on the same shoulders to a great degree.

The 15 Southeastern Minnesota counties that lie east of the big bend of the Minnesota River, stretching from Mankato to Winona, are now paying 11.23 percent of the state tax load. Residents of this area, therefore, would have to shell out an average of \$1.60 apiece more a year to carry their share of this burden.

THIS MIGHT be considered a small amount to pay for a healthy prosperity in the northern Minnesota areas. For prosperity in the mining region could mean a better market for Southern Minnesota industrial and agricultural wares.

And larger employment on the Range—employment well-paid and unaffected by seasonal lay-offs—could mean greater income tax revenue to the state and smaller payouts for unemployment compensation, and for welfare and relief. The odds are that the people in the non-mining sections of the state would be gainers—surely so in the long run.

As for the Range communities. They could not help but to improve their status through an equitable tax revision on mining operations. Some communities

Borrowing High For Polio Fund In Buffalo County

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—In making its annual March of Dimes campaign, Buffalo County Polio chapter points out that although in the 20 years it has existed more than \$50,000 has been collected, it has had to borrow nearly \$30,000 from the National Foundation to help care for the more than 60 people who were stricken in the county.

About half the contributions were turned over to the National Foundation for research leading to development of the polio vaccine, for training therapists, and for educating the public on polio and other crippling diseases.

The additional funds received from the foundation are loans which the chapter is expected to pay back. In addition, the county still has patients who need aid.

would suffer more temporary pain than others in any necessary readjustment in old modes of living. But if they cooperated to the fullest with their neighbors—and some legislation to effect such cooperation may be necessary—the Range's future would be assured—and for many a decade to come.

Cong. John A. Blatnik, of the Eighth District, in a speech delivered to the Congress on Sept. 23, voiced a sensible expectation of what can be accomplished in that area. He said, "I confidently envisage before too long a 'strip community' extending along most of the Iron Range." He predicted that with fast, modern highways, miners living in one town could work in another, and a new flexibility in employment would be the outcome.

STEPS TO PROMOTE new capital investment on the Range, so that future plans for full employment and prosperity can be achieved, need not to be undertaken soon. Postponement can only mean that mining activity in Minnesota will gradually decline to still lower levels. And the financial crisis attendant on the decreased activity will deepen.

It is reasonable to anticipate that present taconite operations will continue at current levels. But taconite processors only employ a quarter of our ore miners. That part of the present industry not now engaged in taconite processing needs to be stimulated into action.

Unless this happens, Minnesota's tremendous reserves of iron-bearing rock may come to be regarded solely as a great national asset to be used in an emergency, or when needed to supplement the supply of ores from sources more economical to work. This is what has happened to other areas where high cost operations in metal mining brought stagnation.

Will Minnesotans resign themselves to such an outcome? Knowing the native intelligence of the citizenry, it is to be expected that the people will hardly tolerate inaction on the legislative front—once they become fully acquainted with the facts.

This should ultimately lead to a successful assault on a complex problem that is highly important as it affects the entire population of the state.

Save the livers from your broilers-fryers and put them in the freezer. When you have a sufficient supply, thaw them and cook them in butter; add to a tomato spaghetti sauce.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Tariff Cutting Will Be Felt

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States' fifth major tariff cutting since World War II will affect individual American industries and companies first—and consumers probably much later.

The tariff cuts are in the form of a bargain just struck between the United States and the six-nation European Economic Community. We cut some of our levies on their goods and they cut some of theirs on ours.

The tariff agreement will become general under the policy of allowing all 40 nations in the General Agreement in Tariffs and Trade to share in the fruits of such bargains, if they happen to make any of the items involved.

And Britain, for one, is reported ready to cut some of her duties in line with the U.S.-EEC deal.

Since European tariffs tend to be higher than ours, the lowering

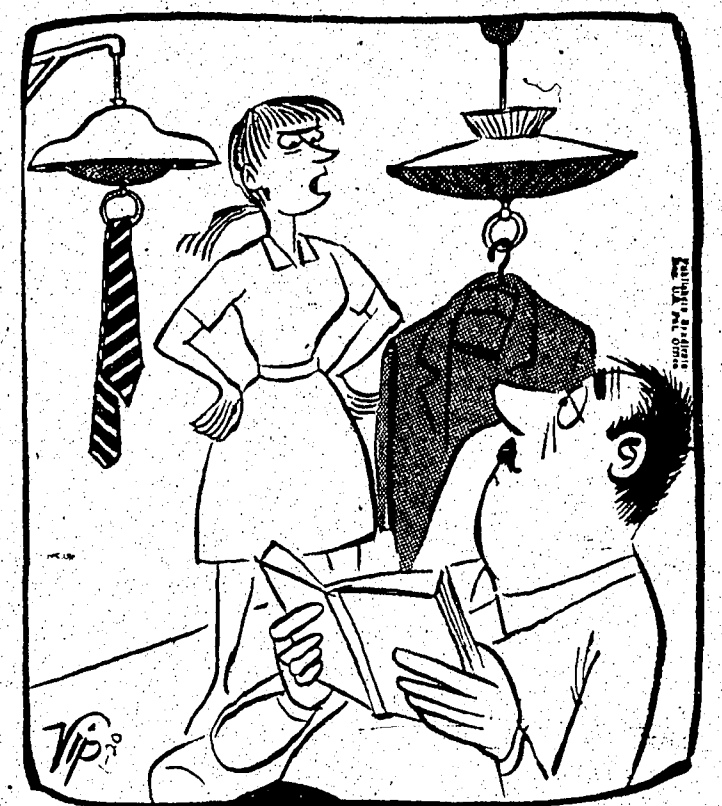
in their barriers just arranged is expected to aid American companies sell their goods in the growing markets of prospering Europe.

The lowering of our tariffs, in turn, will let some foreign goods enter here at a cheaper price. But just how much more will come in as a result of the new tariff pact remains to be seen. Other factors, tastes, quality, maintenance, enter in.

Also still up in the air are the companion questions: Will lower duties be passed along in lower consumer prices? Or will there just be more varieties of foreign goods available at the stores or in the industrial materials markets?

Both the American and the European tariff schedules are so complex as to defy generalizations. Each product tends to stand in a class by itself. Many come into the United States duty free. Coffee is an obvious example.

BIG GEORGE!



"George Filstrup, this is no way to use our new pulley lamps!"

Others are subject to duties, but United States regulates, country are affected more by quota limits by country, just how many pounds tions. Sugar is an example. The can come in.

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Business Adjustment

ALL OUT SALE!

★ SALE POSITIVELY ENDS AT 5 P.M. TODAY (SUNDAY)

No Reasonable Offer Refused

SALE HOURS 1 TO 5 P.M.

STOP AND SHOP

218-220 Main St.

Winona, Minn.

DENNIS THE MENACE



St. Martin's Church Votes Biggest Budget

St. Martin's Lutheran Church approved the largest budget in its history at the annual dinner Thursday night in the church school.

The 1962 budget calls for \$120,905. Among the largest single items are \$16,200 for debt retirement and \$15,000 for a mission budget. All members will receive subscriptions to the "Lutheran Witness."

John Somers presented the treasurer's report. The Revs. Emil Geisfeld, Armin Deye and Rudolph Korn also presented reports. The church officers elected will be installed today at the 9:15 a.m. worship service. They are:

President, LeRoy Steber; vice president, Gerald Froesch; secretary, Lloyd Osborn; trustee, Emil Bess; board of Christian education, for two years—Armin Boettcher, Frank Brand, Fred Thurlay and James Puck; one year—William Becker, Harry Malerke, Lester Knothe and Kenneth Nyström.

Board of elders, three years—Carl Barum, Elmer Erickson, Eldor Holtz, Robert Young, William Zilliox, Walter Trester and Bruce Johnstone; two years—Henry Multhaup and August Tews; one year—Robert Braatz and David Selke; stewardship committee, two years—Ben Grain, Kenneth Seebold and Robert Walther; one year—Lloyd Luke, Oswald Stettler and G. D. Suessmith.

The meeting, which Pastor Deye described as well-attended, was preceded by a congregational dinner.

Milk Pricing Formula Flayed

CHICAGO (AP)—Total reliance on the new Minnesota-Wisconsin milk pricing formula could cause milk prices to spiral, a spokesman for Cleveland area milk handlers said Friday.

Raymond J. Hromco, executive secretary of the Dairy Foods Foundation of Northeastern Ohio, testified at a U.S. Agriculture Department hearing that under the Minnesota-Wisconsin formula wholesale milk prices have risen steadily the last six months.

In November 1961, Hromco said, milk prices figured under the new formula were 10.4 cents per hundredweight higher than prices computed under the older butter-powder formula.

Hromco supported a switch to the Minnesota-Wisconsin formula, declaring it would create "desirable uniformity" in milk prices in adjoining markets. But he said until the milk industry has had more experience with the new formula, prices under it should not be allowed to be more than 10 cents per hundredweight over the price computed under the butter-powder formula.

Chippewa Valley Scout Growth Head Named

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Conner T. Hansen, Eau Claire County judge, has been appointed special growth chairman of Chippewa Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, headquartered at Eau Claire.

James McDermid, chairman of the council's organization and extension committee, said Judge Hansen will coordinate locally a four-state program known as "Open the Door for More." Gov. Nelson is serving as Wisconsin chairman.

Albert Lea Man Hurt in Wreck

FAYETTE, Iowa (AP)—Earl Harrington, 28, Albert Lea, Minn., was in a hospital at West Union today suffering from exposure and injuries after his truck, loaded with nearly 200,000 eggs, went into a ditch near here.

Harrington said he waited two hours before a passing motorist picked him up at 4 a.m. Friday. Damage to the truck and its cargo was estimated at \$10,000.

Public School Menus For Week

Monday
Baked, glazed luncheon loaf
Cheese Slices
Potato Chips
Chopped Lettuce Salad -
French Dressing
Assorted Sandwiches
Cherry Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Beef & Noodle Casserole
Buttered Corn
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Jubilee Applesauce Cake
Milk

Wednesday
Chipped Steak on a Bun
Catsup - Mustard
Baked Beans
Shredded Carrot & Cabbage Salad
extra Sandwiches
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Thursday
Roast Pork
Dressing
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Peaches
with
Whipped Cream
Milk

Friday
Wiener
Catsup - Mustard
or
Fish Slicks
Tartare Sauce
Shoe String Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Assorted Sandwiches
Butterscotch Icebox Cookie
Milk

Foreign Ministers Gathering for Uruguay Meeting

By ROMAN JIMENEZ
PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Foreign ministers from 21 American republics were gathering here for a conference to consider possible diplomatic and economic action against Cuba.

On the eve of Monday's meeting, some key Latin nations reportedly were threatening to balk at any drastic sanctions against Fidel Castro. The United States maintains that his pro-Communist regime threatens the security of all Latin America.

The United States, Colombia, Venezuela and some Central American countries are expected to ask the Organization of American States for sanctions to try to curb Cuba. The United States warned in a white paper Jan. 12 that Cuba has become "a bridgehead of Sino-Soviet imperialism" in the western hemisphere, and that Castro's prime objective is to spread his doctrines through propaganda and subversion.

Mexico, Brazil, and in a minor key, Argentina, were said to be opposing any sanctions. The official explanation of their position was that Latin America should stand squarely behind the hallowed principles of nonintervention and self-determination.

But some observers said the actual motive for opposing sanctions was fear that they would touch off revolts at home. Pro-Castro, anti-Yankee demonstrations have occurred in past months in a number of countries, these observers noted.

In Uruguay itself, about 300 leftist students and workers have started walking 100 miles from Montevideo to Punta del Este to demonstrate against what they call the "Yankee Imperialist demon." Authorities may turn them aside en route, however.

Leftists called for a demonstration in Montevideo Saturday to welcome Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos, who heads Castro's delegation to the conference.

The 40-member Cuban group left Havana by plane Friday after a personal send-off by Castro. Dorticos was named head of the delegation in place of Foreign Minister Raul Roa, an outspoken man. The switch was interpreted as evidence that the Castro regime will do all it can to head off drastic collective action by the OAS.

The 36 columns in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., represent the states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death.

PRE-INVENTORY STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

ALL MUST GO! PRICES SLASHED! YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE YOUR CREDIT AT SALET'S!

SALET'S WESTERN AUTO STORE

LOOK! LINOLEUM and ASPHALT TILE! Prices reduced! SAVE NOW!

9-foot PRINT LINOLEUM!

GIANT SELECTIONS! GOOD COLORS! 49c
Reg. \$1.09 ft. NOW

12-foot PRINT LINOLEUM!

BIG COLOR SELECTION! GIANT STOCK! 79c
Reg. \$1.39 foot NOW

12-foot VINYL LINOLEUM!

7 ROLLS ONLY! GOOD COLORS! Beautiful patterns! Reg. \$2.26 foot. NOW \$1.49

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS! Nice designs! Reg. \$7.98. NOW \$3.95

9x10 1/2 LINOLEUM RUGS! Good colors! Reg. \$6.98. NOW \$2.95

6x9 LINOLEUM RUGS! Good stock! Shop early! Reg. \$3.98. NOW \$2.00

Check These Tile Prices Now

12,917 pieces of tile! ALL MUST GO!

9"x9" POLY TILE!

1/2" thick! Grease resistant! For concrete or wood floors! 7,240 pcs.! Reg. 10c and 12c each. 6c

9x9 "C" Color Asphalt Tile!

By Armstrong's! 1/2" thick! Ideal for basements, offices, etc.! Good colors! YOUR CHOICE. 8c

9x9 "D" Color Asphalt Tile!

By Armstrong's! 1/2" thick! For homes, offices, etc. Good colors. Reg. 14c tile. 9c

9x9 LINOLEUM TILE!

By Bird! Grey speckle color! Ideal for kitchen or bath! Reg. 15c each. 5c

4" HIGH COVE BASE!

IN COLORS! ASPHALT!

CLOSEOUTS! Reg. 20c foot. 1c

USED FURNITURE—APPLIANCES

Western Auto Store Basement

4 DAVENPORTS and SOFAS! 2 brown, 2 green! YOUR CHOICE. 5.00

RED UPHOLSTERED CHAIR! Used but good. 5.00

USED TV CONSOLE! Real nice! Stewart Warner! 65.00

USED TV TABLE MODEL! It works! Setchell-Carlson 35.00

USED TV TABLE MODEL! It works! Emerson! 65.00

USED TV TABLE MODEL! It works! Firestone! 35.00

USED REFRIGERATORS! 4 only! YOUR CHOICE. 20.00

USED WRINGER WASHER! 1 only. Montgomery Ward. As is. 10.00

USED WRINGER WASHER! 1 only. Easy! As is. 5.00

USED WRINGER WASHER! 1 only! Norge! As is. 10.00

USED WRINGER WASHER! 1 only! Lovell! As is! 10.00

USED AUTOMATIC WASHER! 1 only. General Electric! As is. 25.00

USED AUTOMATIC WASHER! 1 only! Marquette! As is. 25.00

USED 36" GAS STOVE! Looks good! As is. 10.00

TOOLS! HAND TOOLS, ELECTRIC TOOLS, SPARK PLUGS, AUTO BATTERIES

1/2" ELECTRIC DRILLS! Heavy duty! Reg. \$19.95. NOW \$10.95

SABRE SAWS! ELECTRIC! Heavy duty! Reg. \$29.95. NOW \$12.95

WIZARD AUTO BATTERIES!

Reg.	NOW	S	Reg.	NOW	S
\$29.45	\$23.45	A	\$10.95	\$ 8.95	A
\$14.95	\$12.95	V	\$19.95	\$16.95	V
\$15.95	\$13.95	E	\$16.95	\$13.95	E

SPARK PLUGS! For most cars, tractors! 45c

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES! Big, long size! Reg. \$1.98. NOW \$1.50

HAND TOOLS!

GIANT SELECTION! Giant table full! YOUR CHOICE. 85c

LOOK! HOUSEWARES, THROW-RUGS, FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES, etc.

IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET! Silicone cover! Reg. \$1.00. 75c

PLASTIC DISH PAN and PAIL SET! Jumbo size! Reg. \$1.98 set. \$1.35

16-PC. MELMAC DISH SETS! Reg. \$16.95. NOW \$10.00

CARVING TRAYS! For roast or fowl! Reg. \$1.49. NOW 75c

METAL CAKE COVERS! Reg. \$1.19. NOW 75c

GLASS JUICE JARS! Decorated! Reg. 39c. NOW 19c

WILD BIRD SEED! 5-lb. package. 55c

THROW RUGS! 21"x30". Big selection. 75c

MOTOR OIL, qts. - - - - 35c

MOTOR OIL, 2-gal. cans - \$2.39

CARPETS! PRICES SLASHED!

9'-12'-15' wide rolls!

WALL TO WALL! ROOM SIZE!

100% NYLON CARPET! Beige! 1 roll! 10-ft. wide! Reg. \$6.95 yd. NOW \$3.00

100% RAYON VISCOSE! Beige! 1 roll! 10-ft. wide! Reg. \$6.95 yd. NOW \$1.95

100% NYLON CARPET! Beige! 1 roll! 15-ft. wide! Reg. \$6.95 yd. NOW \$3.00

100% DEEP PILE COTTON! 1 roll! 12-ft. wide! White! Reg. \$6.95 yd. NOW \$3.50

100% NYLON CARPET! Black and white! 1 roll! 12-ft. wide! Reg. \$6.95 yd. NOW \$3.00

Room Size RUGS!

Wools, Nylons, Cottons! PRICES SLASHED!

15'x15' blue "501" NYLON! Reg. \$199.95. NOW \$125.00

14'9"x15' black and red tweed! Wool! Reg. \$219.98. NOW \$150.00

8'x15' ALL WOOL BEIGE! Reg. \$166.67. NOW \$65.00

7'x15' ALL WOOL ROSE BEIGE! Reg. \$162.95. NOW \$62.00

8'9"x15' all wool brown and green! TWEED! Reg. \$130.53. NOW \$50.00

8'5"x12' ALL WOOL BEIGE! Reg. \$129.18. NOW \$55.00

PLUS—OVER 50 MORE PIECES TO CHOOSE FROM AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES! SAVE DOLLARS NOW!

FURNITURE CLOSEOUTS!

3-pc. SECTIONALS!

EXTRA BIG SIZE! Brown—beige, rose beige! 3 only. CLOSEOUTS! Reg. \$279.95. NOW \$199.95

STUDIO LOUNGE and CHAIR SET!

1 set! Red! CLOSEOUT! Slightly soiled. Reg. \$139.95. NOW \$89.95

2-pc. DAVENPORT and CHAIR SET!

2 only. 1 turquoise, 1 rose beige! Extra heavy covers! Reg. \$229.95. NOW \$169.95

2-pc. DAVENPORT and CHAIR SET! 1 only! Beige. Reg. \$249.95. NOW \$199.95

2-pc. SOFA and CHAIR SET! Rose beige! 1 only! Reg. \$179.95. NOW \$135.00

HIDE-A-BED! Green!

Opens into bed! Complete with mattress! Reg. \$249.95. NOW \$189.95

2-pc. MODERN SECTIONAL SET! 1 only! Reg. \$149.95. NOW \$100.00

1 only! LOUNGE CHAIR! Green nylon cover! Reg. \$49.95. NOW \$39.95

1 only! BLACK SWIVEL ROCKER! Foam cushions! Reg. \$44.95. NOW \$39.95

1 only! GREEN SWIVEL ROCKER! Plastic cover! Reg. \$59.95. NOW \$49.95

2 only! BEIGE SWIVEL ROCKERS! Reg. \$51.95. NOW \$45.00

1 only! RECLINER CHAIR! Oxblood color! Reg. \$79.95. NOW \$49.95

WALNUT COFFEE TABLES! Giant size! Reg. \$39.95. NOW \$25.00

3-pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SET! Modern! Reg. \$229.95. NOW \$175.00

3-pc. BLOND BEDROOM SET! Modern! Reg. \$199.95. NOW \$125.00

BASE Cabinets! NOW

UTILITY Cabinets! 20% OFF

WARDROBES! ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION! Slightly damaged in shipment.

APPLIANCES

WASHERS—DRYERS—RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS—TOASTERS
DEEP FREEZERS—FRY PANS
GAS STOVES—COFFEE POTS
ELECTRIC RANGES—OIL HEATERS
TELEVISION

Check Salet's Reduced Prices During This Big Sale First! Plus Double Gold Chips On All Appliances During This Big Sale!

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES! Reg. 20c each. NOW 8c

LAWN MOWERS

GIANT SELECTION! 15 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
2 CYCLE—4 CYCLE ENGINES
SELF-PROPELLED PUSH TYPE!
3 MODELS OF RIDER MOWERS!

20% OFF DURING THIS SALE ONLY

USE YOUR CREDIT NOW! SHOP SALET'S WESTERN AUTO STORE FOR THESE AND MANY MORE GIANT SAVINGS! 107 LAFAYETTE STREET, IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WINONA! PHONE 8-2482. BACK OF MAIER DRUG STORE.

New Warehouse Store Hours:

Mon. Thru Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Friday, 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5.

Salet's

WESTERN AUTO STORE

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Tariff Wall Between U.S., Europe Tumbling

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The tariff wall between the United States and the European common market started tumbling down last week.
And President Kennedy sent a balanced federal budget for fiscal 1963 to Congress.

The two governmental actions dominated developments affecting business.

The European Economic Community, the formal name for the common market, reduced tariffs on a broad range of industrial imports from the United States, such as automobiles and machinery, and made some concessions

on agricultural products. The United States reciprocated by cutting tariffs on many industrial products to the limit of the authority of the Reciprocal Trade Act. The average was believed to be considerably under 20 per cent, as provided for by the act.

It was estimated that \$2 billion in trade would be affected.

The reductions are subject to approval by the common market Council of Ministers, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades and the U.S. Congress, but approval was considered a formality.

President Kennedy wants to lower the barrier even further. He has asked Congress for authority to cut tariffs across the board up to 50 per cent. He has begun an educational campaign that he hopes will convince congressmen that his program is in the country's best interest.

The Kennedy budget is a delicately balanced affair with anticipated revenues of \$93 billion and expenditures of \$92.537 billion. This compares with anticipated revenues of \$82.1 billion and spending of \$89.075 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Most of the increased outlay would go for defense and space research and technology.

Other proposals which would have a direct effect on business include:

An 8 per cent tax credit for new business investment in depreciable equipment.

Withholding income taxes at the source on dividend and interest payments and repealing the 50 per cent exclusion and the 4 per cent credit on dividend income.

Tightening laws on expense account deductions.

Allowing the 10 per cent tax on passenger travel to die after June 30 with the exception that it be extended on airline tickets to Dec. 31.

Opposition to the proposed merger of the nation's two biggest railroads, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, mushroomed.

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, which has 25,000 members working for the lines, threatened a strike unless they guaranteed job security. The railroads said they would discuss it later.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., called the proposed combination "a giant step toward railroad monopoly in the United States," and urged the Interstate Com-

merce Commission to defer decision "until a national merger policy and program can be developed and put into effect."

The numbing cold wave that swept Texas and Florida vegetable and citrus growing areas caused millions of dollars in crop losses. Housewives immediately felt the bite in food budgets as prices of vegetables and fruits bounced.

Stock sales during the week totaled 18,125,402 shares, down from the 18,634,730 shares of the previous week and 20,734,470 shares of the comparable week a year ago. Bond sales amounted to \$29,936,000, compared with \$31,275,000 the previous week and \$33,298,000 for the comparable 1961 week.

New car sales in the first 10 days of January, averaging 17,668 each selling day, were the best for the period since 1957.

Steel output was expected to show a continued climb this week after edging to 2.3-million tons last week, the highest level since April 1960. A strong order flow reflected increasing demand for immediate use and for stockpiling in event of a strike. President Kennedy urged an early settlement of contracts between the producers and the Steelworkers Union to prevent an inventory pile-up such as occurred before the 1959 strike.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production rose one point in December to 115 per cent of the 1957 average. This was 5 per cent above the prerecession level in the 1960 first half.

Durable goods manufacturers' sales in December rose 1 per cent from November to a record \$15.8 billion and new orders also gained 1 per cent to \$16.4 billion, another record.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 114; year ago 210; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/8 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.35 1/4; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58 - 61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.35 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.29 1/4-2.47 1/4.

Minn. - S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.27 1/4-2.45 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum 3.50-3.55 nom.; discounts, amber 1.20 cents; durum 4-6 cents.

Corn No. 2 yellow 99 1/2-1.01 1/4.

Oats No. 2 white 62-65; No. 3 white 61-63 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 66-68; No. 3 heavy white 64-67.

Barley, bright color 1.17-1.55; straw color 1.17-1.55; stained 1.17-1.54; feed 1.05-1.16.

Rye No. 1 1/4 1.45-1.49 1/4-2.09 1/4.

Flax No. 1 3.43.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.38 1/4.

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Barley, bright color 1.17-1.55; straw color 1.17-1.55; stained 1.17-1.54; feed 1.05-1.16.

Rye No. 1 1/4 1.45-1.49 1/4-2.09 1/4.

Flax No. 1 3.43.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.38 1/4.

merce Commission to defer decision "until a national merger policy and program can be developed and put into effect."

The numbing cold wave that swept Texas and Florida vegetable and citrus growing areas caused millions of dollars in crop losses. Housewives immediately felt the bite in food budgets as prices of vegetables and fruits bounced.

Stock sales during the week totaled 18,125,402 shares, down from the 18,634,730 shares of the previous week and 20,734,470 shares of the comparable week a year ago. Bond sales amounted to \$29,936,000, compared with \$31,275,000 the previous week and \$33,298,000 for the comparable 1961 week.

New car sales in the first 10 days of January, averaging 17,668 each selling day, were the best for the period since 1957.

Steel output was expected to show a continued climb this week after edging to 2.3-million tons last week, the highest level since April 1960. A strong order flow reflected increasing demand for immediate use and for stockpiling in event of a strike. President Kennedy urged an early settlement of contracts between the producers and the Steelworkers Union to prevent an inventory pile-up such as occurred before the 1959 strike.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production rose one point in December to 115 per cent of the 1957 average. This was 5 per cent above the prerecession level in the 1960 first half.

Durable goods manufacturers' sales in December rose 1 per cent from November to a record \$15.8 billion and new orders also gained 1 per cent to \$16.4 billion, another record.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 114; year ago 210; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/8 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.35 1/4; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58 - 61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.35 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.29 1/4-2.47 1/4.

Minn. - S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.27 1/4-2.45 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum 3.50-3.55 nom.; discounts, amber 1.20 cents; durum 4-6 cents.

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Help Wanted—Male
27 **Horses, Cattle, Stock**
43 **Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum**
64 **GUESS WHO**
109 **Used Cars**
109 **Sunday, January 21, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PERMANENT POSITIONS
TOOL MAKERS
 \$3.07 per hour. Experienced in any of the following areas:
 Tool and die maker, jig and fixture maker, model maker.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
 \$2.46 to \$2.61 per hour. Minimum of 3 years experience. Applicant must read blueprints, grind their own tools, do their own setups, and have their own tools.
 Liberal fringe benefit program, relocation allowance, second shift premium.
 Interviews will be held at The Sterling Hotel, Winona, on Mon., Jan. 22, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
CONTACT MR. KEN BRUCE
 Doughboy Ind., Inc.
 New Richmond, Wis.

Situations Wanted—Female
29 **BABYSITTER**—Reliable high school girl. Reasonable rates. Any location. Tel. 9263.
Business Opportunities
37 **RESTAURANT FOR SALE**—Can be bought either with or without building. Well established business. Upside up. Write: Timmy's Cafe, 347 W. Broadway, Plainville, Minn.
MAKE MORE MONEY
 Be in business for yourself year-round. Fast growing company. Travel United States and parts Canada. Paid training. Age 21 or over. Pass physical. Own or can finance a car. Salary \$240 c. in. or larger territory. Write: Mayflower Transit, Box 107, Dept. M, Indianapolis 6, Ind.
A & W DRIVE IN—For sale on good highway, within driving distance of La Crosse, Wis. Good equipment, 100x100 lot. 15x15 insulated building. Will lease to responsible party. Write: C-24 Daily News.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
 A selected group of people from the Winona area will be chosen in the next week to participate in a program to activate this area for a national corporation. **UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY** in one of the newest and fastest growing industries. Investment required. Car requirement. Call: 7497 or write Anthony J. Langendorf, Hastings, Minn.

GROW WITH THE OIL INDUSTRY'S MARKET LEADER
AMERICAN (STANDARD) OIL IN THE CAPACITY OF AN INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMAN.
 Modern Service Center at key location available.
 With training, financing and guidance provided the man selected.
 Call: R. M. Dwyer Tel. 2115
 51
 Write Box 531 Winona, Minn.

Money to Loan
40 **BOND FINANCE CO.**
 425-500 on your furniture, car or signature. Tel. 83603, 129 E. 3rd St.
REAL ESTATE LOAN
FRANK WEST AGENCY
 PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. Tel. 5240-121 W. Second
LOANS Ed. Griesel
 PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE
 170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915
 Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.
Wanted to Borrow
41 **\$6,000 WANTED**
 Good 1st mortgage security.
 6% interest.
 Write C-49, Daily News.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies
42 **MALE BASSET PUPPY**—A.K.C. \$35. Tel. 2185, Lewiston, Minn.
PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD white puppies. 2 male and 1 female. Roger Boynton, Lewiston, Minn.
PUPPIES cry for Sergeant's Ear Creme. Relieves itchy and external canker and itching of the ear in puppies, dogs, cats; also gives your pet Worm-Away, the easy way to worm your pet. **GOLZ DRUGS**, 274 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2547.

Horses, Cattle, Stock
43 **BROOD SOWS**—Second litter, to start farrowing in 2 weeks. Freddie Erickson, 4 miles E. of Ridgeway, Tel. Dakota 104-0943.
HOLSTEIN—Herd, 13 milk cows, some fresh, balance springing; 3 open heifers; 5 yearling heifers. All from "State breeding." Elmer Hager, Rt. 1, Alima, Wis.
HAMPSHIRE—Herd pigs, 30, weaned and castrated. Arnold Schmiedeknecht, Co-Strage, Wis. (Waumandee) Tel. 686-536.
HOLSTEIN COWS—due soon. Adolph Schlessner, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 10-12 (Waumandee).
POLAND CHINA ROARS by superior meat sire, completely vaccinated. All over 300 lbs. Hans O. Twenlen, Spring Grove, Minn. 2 1/2 miles E. on Rt. 4, 1 1/2 miles N.

MINNESOTA No. 3 boars weight 225 to 350, triple vaccinated. Walter Carlson, Thelma, Minn. Tel. Wadena 365-4932.
HOLSTEIN SPRINGING HEIFER in 2 weeks. Curly Kronbusch, 7 miles North of Altona, Minn.

Am Dispensing My Entire Herd
MY CLEAN PEDIGREE REGISTERED POLLED HERFORDS.
 1—5-yr.-old herd bull.
 10—Young bred cows.
 3—Yearling bulls.
 6—Yearling heifers.
 Calfhood Vaccinated.
 CMR, FFR, ALF, and Domino breeding in all.
 Triple M polled Herefords.
John W. Marsolek
 Bluff Siding, Wis.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—8, close springers. Evelyn Rye, South of Rushford on Oak Ridge.
OPEN GILTS—meat type. Take your pick. Steve Gathie, 4 miles N.W. of St. Charles. Tel. St. Charles 104-W-4.
MINNESOTA No. 3 boars and gilts. Also, sows with pigs. Edwin Schultz, Barra Mills, La Crosse, Wis. Rt. 2.
WELCH SHEFLAND MARES—2, bred Earl Anderson, Rushford, Minn.
Beebe Calf Scur Treatment
 K.P. Powder, \$1.25 up.
 Medford, Minn. Tel. 2547
TED MAIER DRUGS
 ANIMAL HEALTH CENTER
Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
44 **SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY**
 Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 2346
 Winona, 2nd & Center, Tel. 2910
AMES-INCROSS laying hens, 9 months old. Best offer takes. Tel. 767-2225, Kellogg, Minn.

Wanted—Livestock
46 **Top prices for all livestock**
GREMLIN STOCK YARDS
 Lewiston, Minn.
 Daily Hog Market
 Tel. 4141 on springing cow/sheep.
WANTED LIVESTOCK of all kinds. Tel. 2687
 Lewiston Sales Barn collect. Tel. 2687
 Sells every Thursday afternoon. We buy hogs every day of the week.
HORSES WANTED—We can pay more than anyone else. We pick up. **WALTER WARG**, Black River Falls, Wis. Tel. 7-7414.

Farm, Implements, Harness
48 **KELLY DUPLEX FEED MIXER**, 1/2 ton, complete with 2 h.p. motor. Like new. Ray W. Jones, Altona, Minn.
NEW AND USED SILO UNLOADERS
OAK RIDGE SALES & SERVICE
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
 Completely Overhauled
FORDSON
 Major Diesel
F. A. KRAUSE CO.
"BREEZY ACRES"
 South on New Highway 14-61.

For
Sales & Service
 on
John Deere Machinery, New Idea equipment, McCulloch chain saws, Mayrath elevators, Oregon chain and
USED FARM MACHINERY
 —SEE—
DURAND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
 Durand, Wisconsin

Hay, Grain, Feed
50 **ALFALFA AND TIMOTHY** mixed hay. 100% pure. Minnesota City, Minn.
NEED BEDDING?—We are delivering shavings daily. For information call: Pasch Trucking Service, Tel. Wika 2214.
Wanted—Farm Produce
54 **SQUARE BALED HAY**—State quality, price and location. No round bales. Write: John Kosakowski, Boyd, Wis. Tel. 3844.

Articles for Sale
57 **WALNUT STAIRWAY**—with banister, also butternut stairway. Write C-56 Daily News.
STILL WAXING FLOORS? Try the new Seal Glass acrylic finish for vinyl and linoleum. Paint Depot.
FREZZERS \$199 to \$251. Used refrigerators \$15. Tel. 570. **FRANK LILLA & SONS**, 761 E. 8th.
ZENITH TV—at reduced prices. See FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE BEDS, chests, baby beds, small tables. **OK USED FURNITURE**, 273 E. 3rd St. Tel. 8-2021.
STAY WARM with a two piece suit or insulated underwear from **BAMBE-NEKS**, 429 Menkato Ave.
MOVING TO WEST COAST—Must sell furniture and household goods. Many bargains. Call at 849 W. Broadway.

C.O. PELLET GUN
 A1 condition. \$12.50.
 Used. Tel. 545
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
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THEY'LL LOVE IT! Our Audubon wild bird seed economy packs, from 5 to 20 lbs., include genuine sunflower seeds. Complete diet contain the following ingredients: Red, white and yellow millet, sunflower seeds, hulled oats, corn, and ROSSO GROS. **STORRE**, 574 E. 4th. Tel. 4007. We deliver.

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TED MAIER DRUGS
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61 **Kitchen Cabinets**
 of all kinds are available in all price ranges.
CALL THE LUMBER NO. 8-3667

KENDALL LUMBER CO.
 573 East 4th Winona
Coal, Wood, Other Fuel
63 **DID YOU KNOW A B. T. U.**
 Is the amount of heat it takes to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree. One ton of Commander Lump coal contains 29 million BTU's. There is no other coal like it.
East End Coal & Cement Products Co.
 901 E. 8th. Tel. 3389
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 For good quality slabwood and lumber call
Dave Brunkow & Son
 Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 14
Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
64 **MONDAY SPECIAL**
 \$40.50 FULL SIZE
 INNERSPRING MATTRESS
 220 COILS
 PRE-BUILT BORDER
\$32.50
BURKE'S FURNITURE MART
 3rd and Franklin

OAKLAND
 100% new wool
 12x15 ft. wide carpets.
 Genuine Wilton carpet.
 3 shades of beige, 1 green.
 Small beautiful design.
 A REAL SAVINGS
 Reg. \$10.50 sq. yd. installed.
 Now \$7.50
 Free pad! Free labor!
 Wall to wall, or room size.
SALET'S Small Store

Good Things to Eat
65 **GOOD COOKING** and baking Wisconsin. **Russet potatoes**, \$2.50 per 100. **WINONA POTATO MARKET**, 118 Market.
Household Articles
67 **USE** our efficient Carpet Shampooer. Free with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Deposit required. H. Chabot & Co.

Musical Merchandise
70 **USED STEREO** and Hi-Fi consoles. Several models to choose from at
Hardt's Music Store
 119 E. 3rd Winona

Radios, Television
71 **Winona TV & Radio Service**
 78 E. 2nd. Bob Nogowski. Tel. 3824
Don Ehmman TV Service
 Winona's Finest Electronic Repair For All Makes.
 900 W. Fifth
 Authorized dealer for
ADMIRAL—MUNDT—ZENITH
USED TELEVISION SETS—all size picture tubes. Get that second set at
Hardt's Music Store
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Refrigerators
72 **SEE OUR LARGE** selection of used refrigerators. Prices starting at \$25. **B & B ELECTRIC**, 155 E. 3rd.
Ed's Refrigeration & Supply
 Commercial and Domestic
 555 E. 4th Tel. 5332

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts
75 **ELECTRIC STOVE**—Looks like new. Reasonable. 606 Main. Tel. 4250.
GOLDEN BOWNS, baked & evenly on top as they are on the bottom. We produce, describing biscuits, pies, mouth-watering cakes baked in KILNATORS "Even-Heat-Flow" oven unit. This unit automatically cycles on and off assuring the most even, uniform oven temperature ever. Just one of the many features that make Kilnator outstanding in the appliance field. **WINONA FIRE & POWER**, 78 E. 2nd. Tel. 5065.
ELECTRIC and gas ranges, water heaters. High trades-in. Install-service. **RANGE OIL BURNER CO.**, 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 749. **Adolph Michalewski**.

Typewriters
77 **TYPEWRITERS** and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office needs. Desks, files or office chairs. **Typewriter Co.**, 222 E. 3rd. Tel. 5222.
IF THE DAILY GRIND has been too much for your office machinery and grind is exactly what it's doing, stop in today and let us help you. We have the very latest in business machines, fully guaranteed and the newest electric typewriters. **TYPEWRITER SERVICE**, 161 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-2300.

Washing, Ironing Machines
79 **MAYTAG AND FRIGIDAIRE**—Fast, expert service. Complete stock of parts. H. Chabot & Co. Tel. 3971.
RCA WHIRLPOOL DELUXE—automatic washer. Used 2 years. \$100. Tel. 8-2592.
Wanted—To Buy
81 **WILL PAY CASH** for piano, information needed: Name and weight of piano, price, address and phone. Write Box 531, Daily News.

HIGHEST JUNK PRICES
M. & W. IRON AND METAL CO.
 207 W. 2nd, across Royal Gas Station
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
 for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool!
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86 **SLEEPING ROOM**—for rent. Inquire Keweenaw Lunch, 151 E. 3rd.
ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN—with or without light housekeeping privileges. Private entrance and bath. Tel. 4839.
FOURTH W. 424—Sleeping room for gentleman in modern home.

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90 **GRAND 408**—Apartment for 2 adults, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Private bath and entrance.
CENTRAL LOCATION—1st floor, 3 large rooms and bath. All modern. Has just been completely remodeled and redecorated. Heat, water and hot water furnished. Immediate possession. Tel. 7778 or 8-0355, ask for Syd. Johnstone.

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 Luxury apartments just completed and now renting. Located on wooded lot close to churches, schools and downtown, these unusual apartments are contemporary in design but full of old-world charm. As new as tomorrow, all units include ceramic tile bath, the latest in kitchen built-ins, cupboards and separate entrances. The first floor has a two-bedroom apartment, completely air-conditioned, with immense carpeted living room and beautiful fireplace—also a bachelor apartment with charming decor. Upstairs is a split-level unit with large living room and two bedrooms, tiled and air-conditioned throughout. For appointment call:
Czech House Properties, Tel. 2849 or after hours
Philip Baumann, Tel. 9540.

Business Places for Rent
92 **GROUND FLOOR OFFICE** space available in exchange for phone answering service. Write or inquire C-51 Daily News.
Houses for Rent
95 **HOWARD E.** 428-2-bedroom, all modern home, enclosed porch. Tel. 3066 or 6940.
HANOVER 1676—Delmont Addition, New 2-bedroom home. Modern. Available at once. Tel. 3-5259.
PARTLY MODERN—3-room house, just redecorated. Right on Highway 41, large garden plot and garage. \$35. Tel. 8-3444. **Jul. Bros.**, Minn. City, Minn.

Wanted to Rent
96 **WORKING GIRL** wants room and board. Central location. Preferably with elderly lady. Write C-59 Daily News.
Farms, Land for Sale
98 **DAIRY FARM** 300 acres, on all weather road, 18 miles from Winona. Modern buildings, 37 stanchions in barn and cleanest over 100 head of livestock with complete line machinery and feed. Write or inquire C-57 Daily News.

GUESS WHO

 ... has started working on his income tax.

Farms, Land for Sale
98 **303-ACRE FARM**
WINONA-WILSON AREA
 140 acres tillable, about 50 acres permanent pasture, balance wood pasture. 7-room brick house, modern kitchen, bath; hot and cold water. Barn 34x90, 34 steel stanchions, 4 steel pens, drinking cups, driveway thru basement, silo, 2 other barns, machine shed, hog barn, chicken coop, corn crib, well and cistern, 2 large ponds, about 65 acres seeded to alfalfa and broom grass. \$92.60 per acre. \$500 down payment. Balance \$500 per year at 4% interest. March 1, 1962 possession.
Paul J. Kieffer
 ALTURA, MINN.

Houses for Sale
99 **GOODVIEW 830 47TH AVE.**—By owner. 3-bedroom rancher, 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Extra large kitchen, built-in stove and oven. Oil heat. Oil bath with shower. Tel. 7020.
BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA HOME, all electric, all furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted floors, built-in kitchen, electric and dining room. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, hardwood floors, full lot, garage. \$17,750 for quick sale. See Shank. **HOMEMAKERS EXCHANGE**, 535 E. 3rd.

OLMSTEAD ST.—Near the lake. It's cozy and neat. Five-room house, all on one floor. Two bedrooms, combined living and dining room. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, hardwood floors, full lot, garage. \$7,900.
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Value Homes
Two Bedrooms
 Any family interested in two bedrooms. Must see this home, less than a year old. Kitchen with birch cabinets, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator and electric baseboard heat, carpeted and grained living room. Separate garage, all complete. **W. STAHR**, 374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

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102 **WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES** FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY
"HANK" JEZEWSKI
 (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer)
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P.O. Box 315
Accessories, Tires, Parts
104 **WINTER TIRES**—1954-14 Town & Country, 1955-14 Ford, 1955-14 Cadillac, 1955-14 Lincoln, 1955-14 Packard, 1955-14 Oldsmobile, 1955-14 Pontiac, 1955-14 Studebaker, 1955-14 Buick, 1955-14 Chevrolet, 1955-14 GMC, 1955-14 Oldsmobile, 1955-14 Pontiac, 1955-14 Studebaker, 1955-14 Buick, 1955-14 Chevrolet, 1955-14 GMC.

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NEW AND USED.
 We recap, retread and repair. Also repair endless belts.
Winona Tire & Retread
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Boats, Motors, Etc.
106 **EVINRUDE**—1959 50 h.p. motor. Bought new in Aug. 1960. Perfect condition. 215 Washington, Apt. 1.
Motorcycles, Bicycles
107 **FOR BARGAINS** in motorcycles and scooters see Allyn Morgan, Lake Blvd. 215 Washington, Apt. 1.
TRUCK BODIES and platforms built or repaired. **BERG'S TRAILER**, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 4923.
RED TOP TRAILERS—New 10 wheels and some good buys on used 8 wheels. See us about the rental purchase plan. 1845 W. 5th.

CHEVROLET 1949—2 ton, 4 speed, transmission, stake body, motor overhauled and new brakes, good rubber. Excellent condition. 553 Hull St.
Used Cars
109 **FORD**—1960 Starliner 2 door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, A-1 condition. Leonard Erdman, 823 W. Howard, Tel. 4977.
PONTIAC—1961 Star Chief 4dr. with all the essentials and some extras. Less than \$2000 miles. Low bid employees car. Discount. Guarantee. See it at C. Paul Venables, 110 Main.

1958 PONTIAC 4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tu-tone finish. Low mileage. Dependable. Very low price. Write for a title in this sale, dependable. \$1595
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Dream Material
 1947 CHEVROLET 4dr. Bel Air Sport Coupe 2-door hardtop. Sharp red and white with contrasting red and black upholstery. Has radio, heater, V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission. One owner. Low mileage. Lively and low. Everywhere in style this spring and all year long.
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1957 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4 door Economy 6 motor. Automatic transmission, tu-tone finish, radio, heater. Just one of our wide selection of finer, cleaner used cars.
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1955 FORD THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE
 A rare find! Classic white, near new whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, like new inside and out. If you know cars, you know how difficult it is to find the last of the vanishing breed. Hurry for this one.
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 Bel Air 4-door Sedan. Radio, automatic. No miles at all on newly installed exchange engine. You get a new car warranty on the block assembly. \$1950
'58 Edsel V-8
 Range Tudor. Lots of zip. Straight slick, runs satisfactorily. Only fair appearance as it has been run through a barbed wire fence. Bargain at \$495.
'59 Ford V-8
 Beautiful tu-tone Fairlane 500 Fordor. Radio, Fordomatic, \$1595. Liberal allowance for your old car, up to 36 months to pay. \$1595
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1956 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, jet black and white. \$895
1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, tu-tone green. \$595
1953 BUICK Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, green. \$495
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 '57 FORD V-8 Fordor. \$695
 '56 FORD Convertible. \$695
 '55 CHEVROLET Coach. \$595
 '55 CHRYSLER Sedan. \$595

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 37



PARENTS OF ASTRONAUT — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., parents of Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., pose in their home at New Concord, Ohio, as they await the day when

their Mercury astronaut son is hurled into earth orbit. Between them are models of a fighter plane and a rocket, symbols of their son's career. (See AP Wire Story). (AP Photofax)

pointment brought the comment from his wife. "I have a club meeting Wednesday afternoon and I'm going no matter how many reporters come here."

When John is home everything breaks loose, his family explained. "It takes us at least an hour to get out of church after services," said Mrs. Glenn. "All the children stop him in the street."

Mrs. Glenn recalled attending the State Fair in Columbus last August. "If he didn't keep his dark glasses on, all the kids swarmed all over him. I bet he signed over a thousand autographs that day."

The Glenns have accepted their son's flight next week with the calm that governs their lives. "He's sold us on the program," Mrs. Glenn said. Her husband explained, "John says the drive from Washington over Route 40 to New Concord on a dark Saturday night is more frightening than any trip around the earth."

Young Glenn has put New Concord on the map and the people are getting quite a kick out of it, according to Mayor Taylor. "John's a hero, especially to the younger children."

At the high school, the students, many of them sons and daughters of John Glenn's friends, keep playing his former teachers with questions. "They're proud that someone from their high school is making history," said H. A. Steele, teacher and former principal at New Concord High.

The Village Council has been thinking of John Glenn too. They want to do something to honor him.

There's been talk of naming the new high school John H. Glenn Jr. High School. Some suggest renaming the street on which the Glenns live. Others think the name of the village park should be changed to Glenn. But they've decided to wait until John comes home after the orbital flight before they make a decision.

The villagers' plans for the day of the orbital flight are not elaborate. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will be at home watching their television set with intimate friends. They've asked for privacy on flight day.

The high school student council has agreed to finance the installation of a few sets in the gymnasium.

Mayor Taylor will take off from his job in nearby Zanesville to stay in New Concord and watch the shot.

Creating more excitement this week than John Glenn's flight are the television antennas being constructed in order to broadcast Mr. and Mrs. Glenn's press conference after the capsule recovery.

Glenn's Parents Calm

Hometown Throbs With Excitement

By ADRIENNE BLOCK

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—Lots of home towns have boys who make good. But New Concord, Ohio, will match its hometown boy against any in the universe. He is Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., Mercury astronaut who is scheduled to orbit the earth next week.

On the outside New Concord doesn't look any different from what it did before "Johnny" was selected as one of the seven astronauts two years ago.

The only outward sign is the highway poster on U.S. 40 at each end of the village, 70 miles east of Columbus and 61 miles west of Wheeling, W. Va. The signs read: "New Concord, O., hometown of John H. Glenn Jr., Mercury Astronaut."

Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., have lived

here 38 years, and the Marine officer spent his grade, high school and college years here. The father is a retired plumbing contractor.

The only publicly displayed picture of the astronaut is a small one on the calendar published by the East Muskingum Music Sponsors, a group of parents whose children study music in the area schools. The calendar is an advertisement for the local booster club, inn, bank and pharmacy.

The excitement and enthusiasm inside New Concord, it's in the comfortable way the people say "sub-orbital," "orbital," "re-entry."

"We've made no attempt to capitalize on John Glenn," explains Everett G. Thompson, principal of New Concord High School.

Another villager suggested that if a vendor selling missile replicas came to town, he'd probably be asked to leave.

"There used to be some models of the Atlas missile on the highway signs," Mayor James K. Taylor said, "but somebody stole them last week."

"I notice that a lot more of our boys are trying to get into the Marines than before, but those are the only changes I've seen," he added.

"The only thing that's really changed our daily routine is the reporters who keep coming to the house," explained Glenn's mother, "but we've been at it two years now and I guess we're used to it."

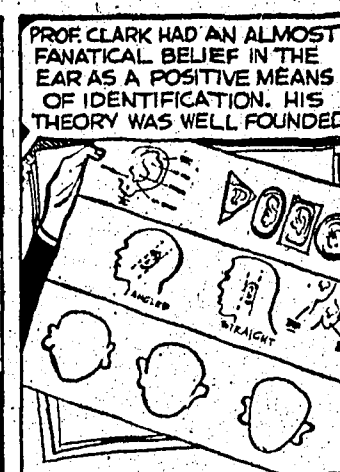
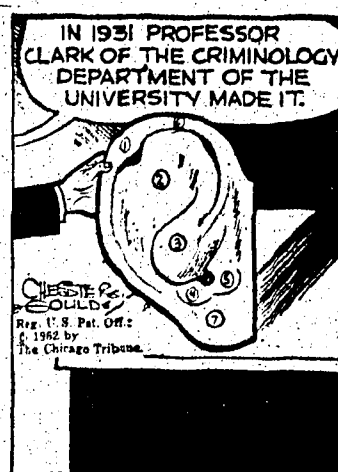
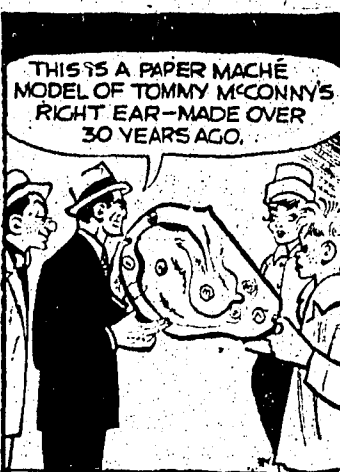
"Just imagine, people coming into my living room to take pictures to be sent all over the world. It's amazing for quiet folks like us," Mrs. Glenn remarked.

With it all, the mother and father maintain a calm and confident attitude.

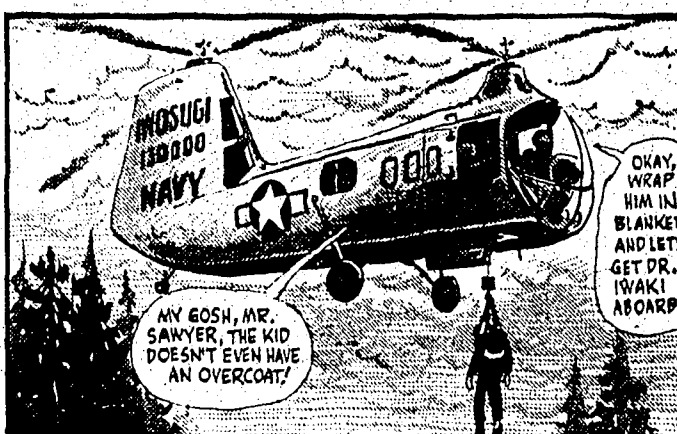
Though the neighbors and the newsmen keep Mrs. Glenn on the telephone much of the day, the Glenns try to keep up with their usual activities.

A newsmen's telephone call to the father for a Wednesday ap-

DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane

Serving in the Armed Forces



Kuklinski Sheridan

Two Winona men volunteered for induction into the Army Friday as the Winona County Selective Service quota for January.

They are **PETER J. KUKLINSKI**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuklinski, 320 E. Mark St., and **BERNARD F. SHERIDAN**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheridan, 422 S. Baker St.

PATRICK T. TWOMEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Twomey, 920 W. Mark St., recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now taking boot training at San Diego, Calif.

A 1961 graduate of Colter High School, Twomey attended one quarter at Winona State College. He is one of the first local men to take advantage of the Navy's new three-year program. He enlisted at the local recruiting office. Upon successful completion of his nine weeks of boot camp, Twomey will be given 14 days' leave before re-

porting to his next duty station.

EUGENE R. MILLER, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Miller, 1537 Gilmore Ave., has enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years through the Winona recruiting station. He is currently undergoing eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo. He will be assigned to the automotive maintenance field for training after basic.

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Hayse M. Goranson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Goranson, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years through the Winona recruiting station. He is currently undergoing eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo. He will be assigned to the automotive maintenance field for training after basic.

ARCADIA, Wis.—Army Pvt. LeRoy J. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. George Sr., participated with other personnel from the 1st Division's 13th Infantry in a new-weapons demonstration for Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., during his visit to Ft. Riley, Kan., Jan. 10. George's unit fired the Army's new M-14 rifle and M-60 machinegun now being issued to Army units. An ammunition bearer in the 13th's Company E, George was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before his assignment to Ft. Riley. He is a 1959 graduate of Arcadia High School.

DOVER-EYOTA SURVEY—**EYOTA, Minn.** (Special)—The Board of Education of Dover-Eyota school system has engaged Marshall & Stevens Co., Minneapolis appraisers, prior to taking insurance under public institutional coverage. The survey will begin within the next 10 days.

Trempealeau Co. Polio Unit Plans Corncrib Centers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Farmers in this area and in other parts of Trempealeau County are being asked to give corn for polio as in former years, with the added request that they bring it to central cribs in the villages and cities.

A corncrib will be erected in the main area of each town. FFA boys will be on hand to help unload it and will market the corn at local mills. Proceeds will go to the treasury of the infantile paralysis chapter.

Jan. 27 is corn for polio day. At Galesville J. O. Beadle, FFA adviser, will assist the boys and the area chairmen, who are Mrs. Clarence Brown, Galesville; Leonard Sheehy, Elrick; and Mrs. Pauline Carl, Trempealeau.

Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Blair, county president of the chapter and local campaign director, announced that William Pickering, FFA adviser, will supervise unloading the corn by the FFA there.

Corn was previously collected at the farms by the FFA and brought in about \$3,000 a year, according to Rex Fuller, Osseo, county campaign chairman.

Peanuts may be grown on future space ships. The peanut plant flourishes in crowded quarters and exudes a great deal of oxygen.

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JANUARY 21, 1962



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The big moment . . . when the master of ceremonies at the coronation steps to the front of the stage and places the crown on the head of the winning queen candidate.

What Every Girl Should Know

WANT to know what a queen contest judge is looking for when he's confronted by a lineup of hopeful candidates prior to an event like this weekend's Winona Winter Carnival?

Well, people like Winonan G. O. Brems, who has judged at least two or three such contests in this area annually for the past 15 years, will start out by telling you that the girl with the prettiest face and the most striking figure won't necessarily walk to the front of the stage to receive the crown and royal robes at the coronation ceremonies.

Because the queen is someone special in her community she must be attractive, of course, but Brems emphasizes that there are factors other than physical beauty that weigh heavy in the final decision by the contest judges. These factors are noted, usually, in the three — and in

some instances four — meetings the judges have with the candidates.

First, there's the informal luncheon or dinner at which the queen candidates, representatives of the sponsoring organizations and the judges all meet for the first time. A judge knows that in this first encounter with the judges the girls at first are likely to be tense so efforts are made to put them at ease in informal conversation on topics of interest to the girls.

The ice broken, the next session held a day or so later gives the judges an opportunity for individual interviews with each of the girls. It's now that the judges by questions and observation search out just what kind of a person each contestant is. They want to know why she'd like to be queen, how well she'd fill the role if she were to be selected, what are her interests and hobbies, how does she get along with other people, does she enjoy the company of persons of all ages, would she likely conduct herself properly in the countless meetings and situations in which she'd find herself while she was representing her community as its queen.

Finally, there are the coronation ceremonies when each of the girls is spotlighted in an introduction to the public for the first time in the contest. When she walks across the stage and takes her place among her fellow-contestants awaiting the decision the judges are observing how she retains her poise and how her personality is projected under the eyes of an audience of hundreds or thousands.

And, Brems assures you, don't think that the parade of contestants across the stage is mere trimming for the coronation ceremonies or that the judges' decision already has been made. He recalls one contest he judged when one girl had established a substantial point advantage over the rest of the field in the preliminary interviews and meetings.

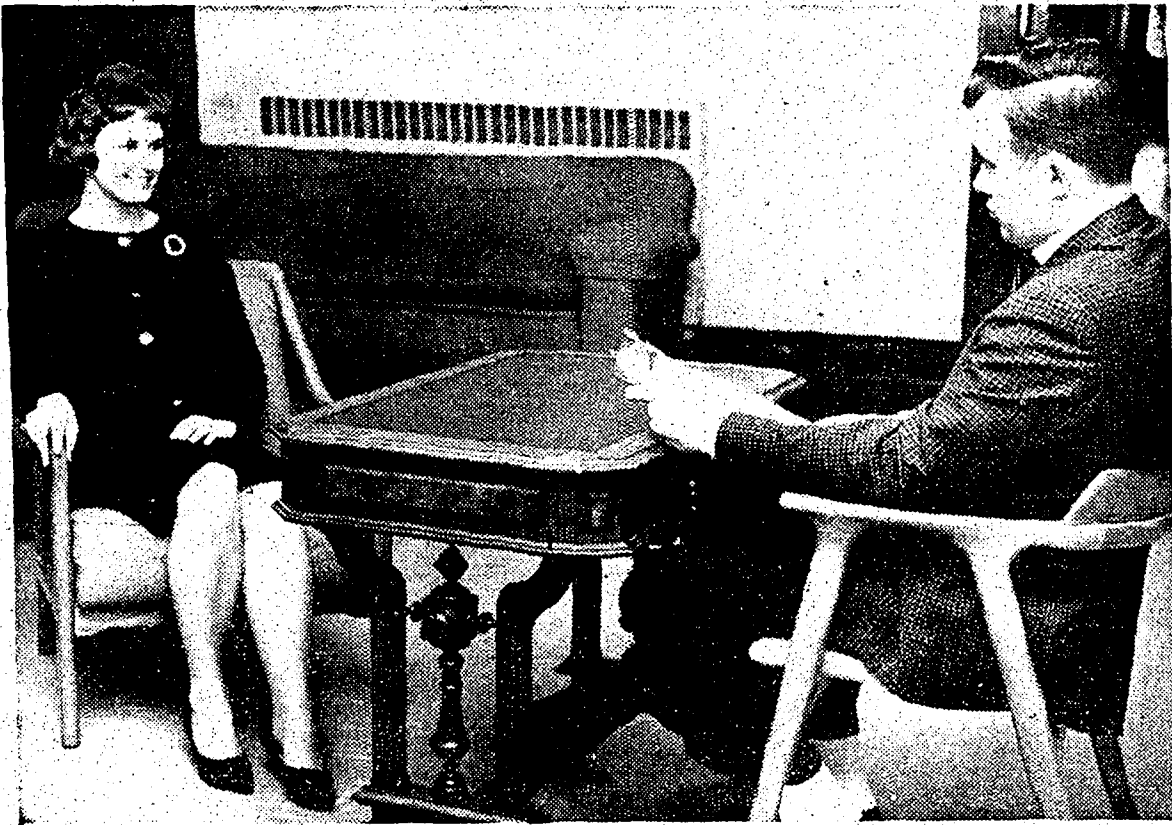
"But, when she got out on the stage she obviously was showing off for her boyfriend and other friends," Brems recalls. "It was immediately obvious that she was exhibiting a character different from the one we had seen in the interviews. The result was another girl ended up being queen."



FIRST IMPRESSIONS are important, so dress in good taste, watch your posture and be as poised as possible in your first meeting with the queen contest judges. Muriel Bathum, Lanesboro, left, and Patricia Soloum, Spring Grove — both students at Winona State College — agreed to pose with Robert Wiczorek, 1962 Winona Winter Carnival queen contest chairman for these photographs illustrating the Do's and Don't's for queen candidates.



A QUEEN WILL MEET thousands of persons during her reign and to all she must exhibit a friendly manner. In the interview with the contest judges be natural, tell of your interests and hobbies. Patricia in her interview shows how a contestant should engage in a friendly conversation with the judges, using restraint and avoiding exaggerated expressions, gestures and mannerisms.



THE JUDGES EXPECT you to be a bit nervous at your interview and they'll do all they can to put you at ease. During your conversation be conscious of your posture — a slouch can spoil the best impression you may have made — and even if you're tense as can be make every effort to appear relaxed and poised. Avoid handkerchief twisting and any of those many little signs of nervousness that detract from your appearance. Muriel has mastered the knack of at least looking at ease, regardless of how excited she may be.

.... About Queen Contests

Experienced contest judges advise prospective queen contestants that there are these important points for them to keep in mind during the period the selection process is in progress.

SHOW A PLEASING PERSONALITY—While you're queen you'll meet all kinds of people under all kinds of circumstances. You must radiate friendliness; make people realize you like them and they'll like you.

WATCH YOUR POSTURE—First, a slouch can ruin any impression. Moreover, you never know when your photograph may be taken in public and the film will show up just what you look like in these unexpected moments.

EXHIBIT POISE—You must learn to control your emotions. At all times you're the QUEEN and you are expected to conduct yourself in a manner befitting the title.

BE CAREFUL OF DRESS AND MAKEUP—The most otherwise attractive girl, one endowed with an abundance of personality, the most poised spoils the whole effect if her dress is extreme or her makeup overdone. And, don't smoke when you're in the presence of the judges. The judges may smoke themselves but for some reason or other it doesn't look right when the queen candidate does.

TABLE MANNERS ARE IMPORTANT—You'll be attending numerous luncheons and banquets during your reign. They'll be watching you and will be expecting you to be a poised, assured, congenial guest.

Brems' feelings are that selection of a queen "in large part is something for the young people. They enjoy it more than anyone else and we, as judges, keep in mind that we must pick someone who'll set a good example for them."

As a case in point, he mentions an incident several years ago when he was driving the car carrying the queen in one of the area parades.

"We stopped for a minute or so and a little girl leaned into the car and asked me, 'Do you suppose I can grow up to be as nice as she is?'"

"Any time we pick a contest queen we want to be sure that the girl who gets the crown will be the one who'll bring out the very best in the young people with whom she comes in contact."

Photographs by Merritt W. Kelley



INFORMALITY can be carried too far. Smoking and gum chewing are two things you don't do when you're called in for your interview with the judges. And, if you're fortunate enough to be selected queen, you won't smoke in public appearances, either.



YOU'LL MAKE AN IMPRESSION — but not the right one — if you try to overwhelm the judges with an array of jewelry that focuses attention on it, rather than you. Another "don't" is extreme makeup. The judges want to see what you are really like but they can't if you overuse lipstick, mascara and eye shadow.

Fun With Food

How About 700 for Dinner Tonight

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

IN the big airy bakery of the College of Saint Teresa the sun shone through the south windows onto the table filled with pan upon pan of hot, freshly made doughnuts. At another table white-robed Sisters were cutting latticework pastry strips to cover the tops of the most staggering lot of luscious cherry pies. There were, they told me, eighty pies for that night's dinner and 1,200 doughnuts for the girls' breakfast the next morning. "But," said Sister Macaria, bakery supervisor, "when we make glazed doughnuts for Sunday morning brunch we have to make 1,600. The girls do love them."

Barbecue Glazed Meat Loaves

100 pounds ground beef
10 1/2 quarts dry bread crumbs
3 1/4 pounds nonfat dry milk
3 gallons water
1 cup salt
1 cup pepper
1 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 quart minced onions

Mix. Form into individual loaves; use 12-pound scoop. Bake 350 F for 1 1/2 hour

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 pound bacon fat
1 1/2 quarts minced onion

Cook over low heat until onion is clear

1 1/2 pounds sugar
2 tablespoons pepper
1/2 cup dry mustard
1 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 gallons tomato puree
1 1/4 gallons water

Add and bring to boil

3 quarts 1 1/2 cups vinegar
Pour barbecue sauce over loaves. Top each loaf with dill pickle slice. Return to oven for 20 minutes.

Well, that's the way the College of Saint Teresa makes barbecued meat loaves. However, here's the way you'd do it for your family:

Barbecue Glazed Meat Loaves

1 pound ground beef
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 1/4 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 tablespoons minced onions

Mix all together. Shape into six individual meat loaves. Place in small square baking pan. Bake 350 F for one-half hour.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 1/4 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup minced onion

Cook over low heat until onion is clear.

2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 cups tomato puree
4/5 cup water
3/4 cup vinegar

Combine with onions and bring mixture to boil. Pour mixture over meat loaves. Top each loaf with a dill pickle slice. Return to 350 F oven and bake an additional 20 minutes.

In the main kitchen I saw white-clad women assistant cooks shaping hundreds of little loaves of raw ground beef. Said Sister Ronald, administrative dietician, "These individual barbecue-glazed meat loaves are a great favorite with the girls. We bake 800 of them. As you can see, each little loaf has a long depression in the top into which we fit a dill pickle slice."

There are some 600 girls at the college and 100 nuns. Here is the recipe for their main dish that evening:

At the December Foreign Foods Festival the College of Saint Teresa sent over some of their marvelous homemade French bread and Irish bread which sold out almost before they were put on the tables. Sister Ralph, kitchen supervisor, generously gave me the recipes:

French Bread

1 1/2 cup plus 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup lard
1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts warm water
2 1/2 ounces yeast
about 6 pounds flour

Mix. Let rise until double in size, punch down. Let rise again. Shape into thin loaves. Let rise. Make slashes one-quarter inch deep and two inches apart. Wash with egg and sprinkle poppy or sesame seed. After greasing the bread tins sprinkle with cornmeal before putting the loaves in. Bake at 400 F about 40 minutes.

Irish Bread

3/4 cup sugar
1 ounce salt
1 cup lard
2 1/2 ounces yeast
2 quarts warm water
7 cups raisins
1/2 cup caraway seed
2 cups candied citron (candied orange and lemon peel may also be added, using less citron)
about 6 pounds flour

Mix. Let rise until double in size. Punch down, let rise again. Shape into small short or round loaves. Bake 380 F. Brush with butter when done.

As these are rather large recipes you might want to halve or quarter them.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sister Ronald, Sister Ralph, Sister Macaria and I had a tray of coffee and elegant hot doughnuts in a corner of the big Lourdes Hall dining hall with its gracious arched windows. They told me about some of the girls' pet foods—fresh dinner rolls, hamburger sandwiches, big "salad plate" luncheons, pie twice a week, steak, butter-fried chicken, ham, chocolate cake and, especially, brownies. Every day the girls consume 35 gallons of homogenized milk, 35 gallons of skim milk and five gallons of chocolate milk.

The students have a menu committee which discusses meals with the Sisters and makes known their likes and dislikes. Thus, they asked to have orange juice three times a week, instead of twice, and asked that squirly grapefruit not be served at Sunday brunch when they are all dressed up.

They also asked to have peanut butter on the table at all meals, and wanted cinnamon toast served oftener. Said Sister Ralph, "When the girls have cinnamon toast it means cutting 30 big loaves into 1,000 slices. Quite a project, making cinnamon toast for breakfast."

Sister Ralph, who has been in charge of the kitchen for 21 years, said that she has noticed the growth of different trends. The girls of today eat much more salad than they used to and half the girls in the school now drink skim milk instead of whole milk. "They all watch their weight these days," the Sisters concluded.



COOKING FOR 700 sends a lot of pies, breads and meat dishes into the oven each week at the College of Saint Teresa. Left to right in the college bakery are Sister M. Siena, in charge of the Teresian Tea Room; Sister M. Macaria, bakery supervisor; Sister Ralph, kitchen supervisor, and Sister M. Ronald, administrative dietician (Sunday News photo)

Here is another great favorite—casserole—of the girls. The original recipe started out: "35 pounds ground beef, 35 pounds celery . . ." but the Sisters kindly scaled it down for me.

Chimosette Casserole

1 small onion, diced
1 green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons bacon drippings

saute until soft but not brown

1/2 pound ground beef—add and continue cooking until meat loses red color
2 1/2 cups celery, diced and cooked until crisp-tender, drain
1/2 of 8-ounce package of medium egg noodles—cook in boiling salted water, drain
One 10 1/2-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup American cheese, cubed, one-quarter inch
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Mix all ingredients and pour into a 2-quart casserole and bake 350° F. for 30 minutes.

(Continued on Page 12)



Table Topics

A Travel Tour at Your Table

If you're an arm chair traveler this year, one of the group longing to be off to far-away places, exciting sights and exotic dishes . . . but if longing is all that can be done about the urge for the time being . . . the next best thing is to treat your family to dishes that have that "how in the world did you think about that?" look. A flaming fruit-pudding with the Continental appearance like the one in the

photograph below . . . Madras egg curry with a Latin aroma (above, left) . . . or French fries with an Italian touch (right) . . . all of these can emerge on your dining room table and the longest trip you have to make is to the grocery store. Serve any one of these and you'll see that far-away look replaced by a great big smile of appreciation for something really special.

Madras Egg Curry

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion | 1 tablespoon tomato paste |
| ½ teaspoon instant minced garlic | ¾ cup water |
| 1 tablespoon water | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon shortening or cooking oil | 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice |
| 2 teaspoons curry powder | 6 hard-cooked eggs |

Soften instant minced onion and instant minced garlic in the 1 tablespoon water. Saute in shortening or cooking oil along with curry powder, 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomato paste and water. Cook 3 to 4 minutes. Add salt and lemon juice. Stir and cook until the gravy is of medium thickness, about 1 minute. Peel hard-cooked eggs cut in half lengthwise and add. Heat. Serve with rice. YIELD: 5 servings.

Heat and serve with rice. This recipe will yield five servings. Curry powder, to taste, incidentally, is a delicious addition to American standbys such as pea soup, meat loaf, buttered zucchini, potato salad, corn custards and other dishes.

Frozen French Fries Italian Style

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 pound Italian sausage, thinly sliced | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| 1 tablespoon cooking oil | 1 teaspoon paprika |
| 1 cup coarsely chopped onion | ¼ teaspoon sugar |
| 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) Italian tomatoes | 2 packages (9 oz. each) frozen French fries |
| 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste | ½ pint (1 cup) drained creamed cottage or ½ lb. ricotta cheese |
| 1 tablespoon parsley | 1 package (6 oz.) sliced Mozzarella cheese |
| 1½ teaspoons oregano | ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese |
| 1 teaspoon rosemary leaf | |

Fry sausage in oil until lightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add tomatoes and paste, parsley, oregano, rosemary, salt, paprika and sugar; mix. Cover, simmer sauce slowly to blend flavors, about 1½ hours, stirring frequently. Put foods together in layers in a shallow 2-quart casserole (11¾ x 7½ x 1¾ inches) using ¼ of sauce, ½ of French fries, and ½ each of the cheeses. Repeat layers and top with remaining sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until thoroughly heated, about 40 minutes. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Flaming Fruit Pudding in Orange Shells

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 4 large oranges | ¼ teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 cup water | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| ¼ cup sugar | ¼ teaspoon ground cloves |
| ¼ cup shortening | 1 cup pitted, chopped prunes |
| ¾ cup brown sugar | 1 cup raisins |
| 2 eggs | ¼ cup chopped Brazil nuts or walnuts |
| 1 cup biscuit mix | 1 cup fine, soft breadcrumbs |
| Orange meat, scooped from shells and lightly chopped | ¼ cup brandy |

Halve oranges and scoop out meat. Parboil shells by immersing 3 minutes in boiling water. Allow to dry. Boil the 1 cup of water and pour over sugar; stir to dissolve. Cool for thin sugar syrup. Dip orange shells in sugar syrup and invert, skin-side up, on rack to dry. To form a cylinder that will allow pudding to rise above edge of orange shell without spilling out, tear 8 strips of foil, each long enough to fit around an orange and tie in place as a "collar". Cream shortening and brown sugar; add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Blend in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Spoon into orange shells, distributing evenly among the 8 shells. Tear 8 squares of foil, 12 inches each, and wrap each filled orange to make package for steaming. Place on rack in deep kettle, with boiling water under rack; cover tightly. Steam 40 minutes, boiling water briskly. Pudding is done when firm to the touch.

Serve immediately, or cool and re-heat (still foil wrapped) in a low oven or in the steamer. Stuffed orange shells, as they come from the steam kettle, are airtight and freezer-ready. Freeze them ahead of a party, then defrost and reheat at the last minute.

Garnish with quartered maraschino cherries. Set on a platter, warm brandy in a ladle and pour over, flaming. Carry to table, all aglow. Pass hard sauce, if desired. Serves 8.



\$100 Waits to Be Claimed By a Prizewords Winner

This is the season for ice fishing contests but if you're the kind of person who likes to compete for prizes in the comfort of your living room Prizewords this week is casting out a \$100 bait in hopes of pulling in a winner.

Among the upwards of 1,400 entries studied by our judges last week there wasn't

one completely correct card that would qualify for the \$90 prize.

That means \$10 is added to the stakes this week and all you have to do to claim it is to furnish the right answers to each of the clues printed with the puzzle entry blank.

Even that free bonus clue

provided last Sunday wasn't helpful in producing a winner.

For any who might have missed the explanation for the error in last Sunday's puzzle, this explanation should be given.

AFTER THE Prizewords page had been made up and was ready for the presses a notice was received from the news feature syndicate which supplies the Prizewords puzzle that an error had been discovered in the clue for No. 10 across.

The clue gave E and R as choices for the completion of the word whose first five letters were ROBBE—

THE CORRECT clue letters should have been D and R but by the time we received word of the mistake it was too late to correct the list of clues.

In fairness to everyone it was decided to disregard No. 10 across in the judging of the entries.

Therefore, everyone who entered the contest was given credit for a correct answer to No. 10 across, regardless of which letter was entered in the blank space.

Last Week's Solution

G	U	I	L	E			M	D
A	L	M	S		B	E	A	R
L				M				D
E	S		T	A	P	E	D	
H			K				E	S
R	O	B	B	E	D		N	L
A	C	H	E	S		L		Y
G	K					F	O	O
E		H	E	A	L	T	H	Y

EXPLANATION OF ANSWERS. ACROSS

1. It's often difficult to forgive a friend's **GUILE** (Guilt).—Often is better with **GUILE**; in this sense, a trick or deceitful act. He might have acted in our best interests. **Guile** goes further. He has committed an offense. It's at least usually difficult to forgive him.

4. The world would probably be much happier if there were no longer any need of **ALMS** (Arms).—Not Arms; there would be little happiness if a totalitarian country were able to subjugate the rest of the world, and thus do away with need for weapons. **ALMS** is better; it implies that there would no longer be any people in need.

5. It's apt to make a wife wonder when her husband is more of a **BEAR** to her than usual (Dear).—Women are so practical that apt is too restrained with Dear; when he's overly affectionate she suspects he has done something wrong! **BEAR** fits better; she might wonder if he's ill or has business troubles, rather than accept it as a worse fit of grouchiness than usual.

8. Naturally, a man tends to resent any suggestion that his wife has him **TAPED** (Tamed).—Tamed is weak, because of the implication that he has led a gay, boisterous life—which might please him, particularly if it's untrue! **TAPED** goes much further, indicating she has the measure of him.

10. When they hear of a man's being **ROBBED** on a big scale his creditors are apt to be anxious! (Robber).—Apt doesn't go far enough with Robber; he owes them money, and their chances to collect will be slim. The restraint in the clue is better with **ROBBED**. He might well have resources to fall back on.

11. Farmers of today probably have fewer **ACHES** than their forefathers did (Acres).—**ACHES** is the better word. Mechanization has reduced the manual labor involved in farming. **Acres** makes an untrue statement. The trend is toward larger farms.

13. It's often very difficult for the average man to **FOOL** a designing woman (Foil).—Often understates with Foil, to frustrate, baffle; he's just an average man. **FOOL** doesn't go so far and has less significance. He might fool her but once.

14. People whose chief aim is to be **HEALTHY** are apt to become hardened in the process (Wealthy).—Apt is too restrained with Wealthy; when their chief aim is to be Wealthy all other considerations are subordinated to that pursuit. **HEALTHY** is better. One person might become fatter and tougher; another might overdo things and actually undermine his health.

DOWN

1. Sightseers are usually attracted to the scene of a big **GALE** (Gala).—A big Gala, celebration, virtually always attracts sightseers. Usually indicates **GALE**; Site of the storm might be far off the beaten track.

2. He's usually a weak character who allows little setbacks to **MADDEN** him (Sadden).—Usually exaggerates with Sadden. **MADDEN** means to enrage; such a man is more likely to be lacking in self-control.

3. The fact that a man has a **DRY** sense of humor often tends to make him unpopular (Wry).—A Wry sense of humor is one that's distorted; it more than merely often tends to make him unpopular. A **DRY** sense of humor isn't so likely to be resented.

6. She's often a proud housewife who **MAKES** a lot of trouble over domestic affairs (Takes).—If she takes a lot of trouble over domestic affairs, she is a proud housewife. There isn't quite the same likelihood about the woman who **MAKES** a lot of trouble over them; she might be quarrelsome by nature.

7. As a rule, the more inexperienced an investor the more likely he is to get bad **SHOCK** (Stock).—**Shock** is weak. It represents only one form of investment; he might invest in commodities or property. **SHOCK** applies to all forms of investments.

9. A proud person is less likely to resent help if it's given **SLYLY** (Shyly).—**SLYLY** suggests the help is given secretly, cunningly—and he might not even know he is being helped. The help given **SLYLY** might still be given publicly, which could be humiliating to a proud person.

10. The result of a **RAGE** often gives rise to serious objection (Race).—At first sight the word result makes **RACE** seem a good answer; however, often goes too far; **RAGE**, in the other hand, often drives a person to do things which give rise to serious objection.

12. It's usually easy for a shrewd employer to tell when a worker hasn't a **LOT** of interest in his work (Jot).—When the worker hasn't a lot or the slightest bit of interest in his work, a shrewd employer never has difficulty in spotting it. The worker who hasn't a **LOT** of interest still has some interest in his work.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 361

1	P		2	A	C	E			3	
	A						4	P	L	O
5	L	O	U					R		R
			S			6	O	U	R	
	7	S	E						8	Y
9	B					10	E	D		O
11	L	A		S						F
	O	C			13	R	I	G	H	T
		K			14	U	S	S	Y	

Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. A steady and contented worker seldom does anything to jeopardize his P—ACE (E or L).
4. Those who PLO— with patience and intelligence usually achieve their goal (D or T).
5. Bad temper is apt to make a person LOU— (D or R).
6. People who have a reputation of being —OUR are often unaware of the fact! (D or S).
10. A fighting force which is not well —ED is apt to be demoralized by a severe reverse (F or L).
12. Elderly people often like LA—S to be meek (D or S).
13. A woman is usually well aware of it when she looks —RIGHT (B or F).
14. A man is apt to lose many friends if he marries a woman who is —USSY (F or H).

CLUES DOWN

1. We're apt to be mistaken when we try to judge a man's character by his PAL— (M or S).
2. We often have a soft spot in our hearts for a person we can A—USE (B or M).
3. It often makes a mother feel remorse when her punishment makes a child —ORRY about its naughtiness (S or W).
4. It's sometimes very irritating to listen to a man who's unduly inclined to PRO—E (B or S).
7. Often, the best way to halt a child's inquisitiveness is to give him a S—ACK (M or N).
8. A designing woman often pretends to be —OFTY! (L or S).
9. Dismissal from a good position often proves a serious BLO— (T or W).
11. Good-natured people are usually indulgent towards D—GS they know to be playful (I or O).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, MONDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Tuesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Please do not enclose postal cards 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 PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. FOR EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

DEAR ABBY:

Two Wrongs Don't Make A Right

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married for three months. My husband works nights and I don't know what to do with myself so I go out with my girl friends. When we go out we meet all sorts of boys. I met a boy who is 23 and also married. He says he loves me and now I am all mixed up about my feelings for my husband. I know I am no good for cheating on my husband, but I don't have the willpower to stop. My husband doesn't suspect anything. I am afraid I married too young. Can you help me?

ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you don't have a clergyman, find one. He will put you on right track if you accept his guidance. In the meantime, drop those girl friends and forget that 23-year-old "boy" who is obviously as mixed up as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I am going into the hospital in a few weeks for a serious operation. Here is my problem:

My daughter-in-law is a registered nurse. She has not offered to go with me. I know if I asked her to she would put up a fuss to my son and tell everyone in town she was forced into it as she is very lazy and vicious. We have had experiences with her before. My other son said if she didn't have the decency to offer, he would hire a special nurse for me. What should I do?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Let your other son hire a special nurse for you. You wouldn't want a lazy, vicious nurse taking care of you just because it was free, would you?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a young married couple who deliberately go out of their way to keep from having children because they "don't want to be bothered"? They are very frank in telling their friends that they enjoy their freedom and independence. When they are asked what they intend to do in their old age, they reply, "We'll spend our money on clothes and travel." I would like to know if you think this couple is cold and selfish because my husband and I are that couple. We fail to see any point in having children. They are nothing but hard work and misery.

BEING CAREFUL

DEAR BEING: Please continue to be "careful." Children born of such a union start life with a heavy burden.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has a four-year-old girl and I have a four-year-old boy. They play together all the time. The little neighbor girl swears like a trooper, and now my son has started to pick it up. You never heard such language from kids!

I don't believe in trying to discipline other people's children, but I don't know how else to stop her. Don't tell me to talk to the parents—because I have heard this child cuss in front of her parents and they just laugh and think it's cute. It isn't possible to keep my child away from the playmate next door, so what's the answer?

CUSSED OUT

DEAR CUSSED: Tell your neighbors how your son has picked up some purple profanity somewhere and how it disturbs you. If they don't get the idea, let it go. Awkward though it may be, your four-year-old will survive the wickedness of his four-year-old temptress. And so will you.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 10:15 **"Kings Row,"** Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan. A young doctor sees a small town in all its pettiness and squalor at the turn of the century. Splendid drama (1941). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **"Ghost Breakers,"** Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. Good Hope comedy which combines chills with laughs. Bob goes along to Cuba to help Paulette claim a haunted castle (1940). Ch. 3.
- "Strangers on a Train,"** Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, Farley Granger. Taut and suspenseful psychological drama directed by the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock. Walker and Granger meet on a train and form an unholy pact involving murder (1951). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"A Man Alone,"** Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Raymond Burr, Ward Bond. A gunslinger exposes the leader of an outlaw band who massacred a stagecoach party. A different Western with plenty of suspense (1955). Ch. 9.
- "Ten Tall Men,"** Burt Lancaster, Judy Lawrence, Gilbert Roland. A merry spoof on the Foreign Legionnaires and their escapades with harem girls, etc. Played in a tongue-in-cheek style (1951). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 **"The Egg and I,"** Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main. A comedy about the trials and tribulations on a chicken farm. This picture introduced the characters of Ma and Pa Kettle. Based on Betty McDonald's best seller (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Mission to Morocco,"** Lex Barker, Juli Reding. Ch. 3.
- "Split Second,"** Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling. Escaped prisoners hold hostages in a Nevada atom bomb test area. Suspenseful, taut melodrama (1955). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 **"Sharpshooters,"** Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari. Drama involving a pair of friendly enemies who are newsreel cameramen (1938). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 **"Menace in the Night,"** Griffith Jones, Lesa Gastoni. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 **"Bad for Each Other,"** Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott, Dianne Foster. Wealthy socialite Elizabeth Scott tries to convince young doctor Charlton Heston to practice among the town's exclusive clientele, while nurse Dianne Foster points out the coal miners' need for his services (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"The Magic Carpet,"** Lucille Ball, Raymond Burr, John Agar. TV's Perry Mason and Lucille Ball find themselves in the mystical time of the Caliphs and Viziers in this Arabian Nights farce (1951). Ch. 11.
- 11:35 **"Let's Be Happy,"** Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen. Vera-Ellen inherits some money and travels to Scotland. Tony Martin sings (1957). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 **"One Minute to Zero,"** Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. A colonel carries on a romance before leaving for the perils of Korea (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Girls in 509,"** Ch. 3.
- "Rhythm on the River,"** Mary Martin, Bing Crosby. A popular composer who has a ghost writer hires a girl to write his lyrics (1940). Ch. 11.
- 11:05 **"Leather Gloves,"** Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey. A boxer stops off in a small town long enough to straighten out some affairs (1948). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 **"Because of Him,"** Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton. A comedy romance about how to succeed in the theater (1946). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Strange Confessions,"** Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew, Richard Whorf. A melodrama about an imposter who takes on the identity of a dead soldier and joins the Free French army (1944). Ch. 11.
- "Men of Texas,"** Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford. A bandit organizes an outlaw gang after the Civil War, makes raids in the guise of a patriot (1942). Ch. 13.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **"The Brave Bulls,"** Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn, Miroslava. About the life, both private and public of a famed matador. Probing photography makes it a penetrating study (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"The Big Tipoff,"** Richard Conte, Constance Smith. A newsman exposes a charity fund racket (1955). Ch. 3.
- "The Tanks are Coming,"** Steve Cochran, Mari Aldon. War drama about the hard-headed sergeant who learns the importance of sticking with his men (1951). Ch. 9.
- "The Sun Never Sets,"** Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Basil Rathbone. A British diplomat uncovers an underground radio transmitter ready to incite a war (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **"Tovarich,"** Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone. Top drawer comedy about two royal paupers who are carrying 40 billion francs for the czar but would rather starve than spend it (1937). Ch. 6.
- 11:30 **"Phantom Lady,"** Franchot Tone, Ella Raines, Thomas Gomez. A man is convicted of murdering his wife and a few people who believe him innocent try to clear him (1944). Ch. 4.
- "The Beast of Hollow Mountain,"** Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. An American rancher in Mexico comes up against the menace of prehistoric Tyrannosaurus Rex (1956). Ch. 8.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **"Tarzan Triumphs,"** Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford. Tarzan makes it tough for the Nazis who have landed nearby (1943). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **"Cheaper by the Dozen,"** Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy. Comedy drama about a very large family ruled by Papa Webb. Based on the best-selling novel of the same name (1950). Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 **"Dark Passage,"** Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A man escapes from San Quentin to prove himself innocent of murdering his wife (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:15 **"Johnny Guitar,"** Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Scott Brady, Mercedes McCambridge. A gambling house proprietress has built her establishment on a railroad site, earns the resentment of the town (1954). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 **"Double Indemnity,"** Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. Deliberate murder receives a searching examination in this tense, exciting adaptation of the James Cain novel (1944). Ch. 3.
- "Gunfighters,"** Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, Forrest Tucker. A gunslinger wants to hang on his pistols but lands in the middle of a range war. Well-made Western with some running action (1947). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"The Quiet American,"** Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Dauphin, Georgia Moll. Graham Greene's angry novel comes to the screen with Audie Murphy as the hero (1958). Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, January 21, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



THE KIDS OUTNUMBER the grownups in "Room For One More." It's about the Rose family. Reading from left to right: Anna (mother), Jeff (son), George (father), Laurie (daughter), Flip (son) and Tramp (the dog). Here they meet a new homeless youngster, Victor.

Family Comedy Series To Be Seen in Debut

Warner Brothers, the home of Clint Walker and young detectives, is taking a different tack with a new family comedy series, "Room For One More," beginning Jan. 27, on ABC. No guns, no fights, no jazz singers appear in this homey affair about an engineer and his wife who keep adopting children.

Sweetness and light instead of action and youth are the ingredients. Warners made a movie some years ago called "Room For One More," starring Cary Grant and Betsy Drake, adapted from the Anna Perrott Rose novel of the same name, and then hired a talented New York actress, Peggy McCay, to play the TV version.

PEGGY AND Richard Long made a pilot a few years ago, but it didn't sell, and Peggy began appearing in "Hawaiian Eye," "Maverick," and "Surfside Six" until another pilot went on the market. This one somehow made the grade and Miss McCay, who had spent three years in unending tragedy on the daily soap opera,

"Love of Life," now found herself with a pleasant, solid husband (Andrew Duggan), four youngsters and a shaggy dog called Tramp, who is part Yak and part alre-dale.

"One day on 'Love of Life,' I learned my sister was on trial," said Peggy, "my brother in jail on a graft charge, my nephew had polio and my bank account was overdrawn. That was a mild, uneventful day. Normal murder and sickness were rampant. I survived by learning to vary the torment. A method actor, playing the part, would be ready for a sanatorium after six weeks."

MISS MCCAY had enough and came west to play comedy and compete with a woolly dog and children. Neither gives her any trouble. "The boys—Ronnie Dapo and Timothy Rooney (Mickey's son) came to me with their problems," says Peggy, "and the girls—Anna Capri and Carol Nicholson—go to Andy Duggan." The dog goes to his trainer.

TV Mailbag

Question—You hardly ever see anything in print about Walt Disney's private life. Is he married and does he have children? Also how old is he and is he as wealthy as some people say? L. R., Denton, Michigan.

Answer—I don't know how wealthy some people say Mr. Disney is but they wouldn't be far from the truth if they estimated that he is at least a millionaire. The Walt Disney Enterprises, which include the successful movie company and studio, the TV production unit, and "Disneyland", are very big business. But is wasn't always easy going for the cartoon master. Walter Elias Disney was born in Chicago on December 5, 1901. He showed a definite gift for drawing at an early age. After serving in World War I, even though he was under age, Walt took a big gamble and went into partnership with his brother, Roy, to produce animated cartoons. In the beginning they had many setbacks but finally hit pay dirt with their first full length cartoon feature, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Walt Disney is married to the former Lillian Bounds and they have two daughters.

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The Mississippi Room

Hotel WINONA

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

Morning

7:00	Film Short	13
7:30	American Adventure	5
	Cartoons	13
8:00	Sacred Heart	4
	8 File Story Time	5
	Salvation Army	13
8:15	Davey and Goliath	4
8:30	Light Time	4
	Adventure in Africa	5
	Big Picture	8
	Movie	13
8:45	Christian Science	4
	Christophers	5
9:00	Lamin' Unto My Feet	3-8
	Business and Finance	4
	Quiz a Catholic	5
9:30	Look Up and Live	3-8
	Agriculture Department	4
	Eternal Light	5
	Christophers	10
10:00	Concert Thru	3-8
	Big Picture	5
	Faith for Today	11
	Oral Roberts	10
	This Is the Answer	13
10:30	This Is the Life	3-8
	Boys in the Town	4
	Jim Brown	5
	Movie	10
	Faith Forum	11
11:00	This Is the Answer	3
	American Adventure	5
	Faith for Today	8
	Big Picture	13
	Oral Roberts	9
	Church Service	11
11:30	Washington	3-8
	Conversation	3-8
	Movie	5-13
	Industry on Parade	6
	Susie	9
11:45	World of Aviation	4
	Davey and Goliath	6
11:55	News	3-8

Afternoon

12:00	Playhouse	3
	News	4
	Builders Showcase	5
	Flight	6
	The Answer	8
	Susie	9
	House Detective	11
	Bowling	13

12:15	Bowling	4
12:30	John Brown's Body	3
	Builders Showcase	5
	This Is the Life	6
	Christophers	8
	Souls Harbor	9
1:00	Movie	5-9
	Family Hour	6
	Light Time	8
	Executive Report	11
1:15	Christian Science	6
	Chiropractor Information	8
	All America Wants to Know	11
	Movie	13

"CIRCUS"

A Project 20 production narrated by Emmett Kelly, "DuPont Show of the Week."

9:00 p.m.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

1:30	Sports Spectacular	3-8
	Stumpus Boys	6
	Wrestling	10
	All America Wants to Know	11
2:00	Directions	6
	Burns & Allen	11
2:30	Adventure Playhouse	11
	Art	6
	Stevenson Report	9
3:00	Bowling	3
	Golf	4-8
	Issues	6-9
3:30	Bridge	8
	Assignment Undercover	9
	Home Show	13

4:00	Amateur Hour	3-4
	Focus	5-10
	Wide World	6-9
	Golf Tournament	6-8-9-13
	Movie	11
4:30	Mounted Police	3
	College Bowl	4
5:00	20th Century	3-4-8
	Meet the Press	5-10
5:30	Mr. Ed	3-4-8
	American in Orbit	5-10-13
	Maverick	6-9
	Bridge	11

Evening

6:00	Lassie	3-4-8
	Bold Journey	11
6:30	Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
	Wall Disney (C)	5-10-13
	Follow the Sun	6-9
	Great Music	11
7:00	Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
	Hockey	11
7:30	Car 54	5-10-13
	Lawman	6-9
8:00	Electric Theater	3-4-8
	Bonanza (C)	5-10-13
	Bus Stop	6-9
8:30	Jack Benny	3-4-8
9:00	Candid Camera	3-4-8
	DuPont Show of the Week	5-10-13
	Adventures in Paradise	6-9
	Great Music	11
9:30	What's My Line	3-4
	Best of the Post	8
	News	11
10:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Dr. Harold Deutsch	11
10:15	The Man Who Was There	9
	Movie	11
10:20	Movie	3
	Organ Recital	8
	Sunday Showcase	10
10:30	Bowling	4-6
	Movie	5-9-13
	Surfside Six	8
11:30	Movie	5
	Marlin Kane	8

Afternoon

1:30	Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
	House Party	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Make a Face	6
	My Little Margie	9
1:45	Komm, Lach, Lerne	2
2:00	Music from Ohio State	2
	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25	Mahalia Jackson Sings	11
2:30	Secondary in Service	2
	Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
	Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	Secret Journal	11
2:55	News	3-4-8
3:00	Ten at Three	2
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	Brighter Day	3-4-8
	Life of Riley	11
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
3:15	Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30	Who Do You Trust	6-9
	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Amos 'n' Andy	11
	Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
4:00	Music	3
	Around the Town	4
	Love That Bob	5
	Bandstand	6-9
	Meet McGraw	8
	This Is the Life	10
	Popeye	11-13
4:30	Boro	4
	Kukla and Ollie	5-13
	College of the Air	8
	Movie	10
4:35	T.N. Tatters—Andy's Gang	5
	Film	13
4:45	Rocky	11

Afternoon

1:30	Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
	House Party	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Make a Face	6
	My Little Margie	9
1:45	Komm, Lach Und Lerne	2
2:00	Science	2
	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25	Mahalia Jackson Sings	11
2:30	Die Deutsche Stunde	2
	Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
	Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	Secret Journal	11
2:55	News	3-4-8
3:00	Brighter Day	3-4-8
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	Life of Riley	11
3:15	Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
	Who Do You Trust	6-9
	Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00	Around the Town	4
	Movie	3
	Love That Bob	5
	Bandstand	6-9
	Shannon	8
	Industry On Parade	10
	Popeye	11-13
4:15	News	10
4:30	Boro	4
	Kukla and Ollie	5-13
	College of the Air	8
	Children's Theater	10
4:35	T.N. Tatters—Andy's Gang	5
	Public Service	13
4:45	Rocky	11
4:50	News	4-9

5:00	Axel and His Dog	4
	Cartoons	6
	Quick Draw McGraw	8
	Looney Tunes Club	9
	Superman	11
	Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30	Bart's Clubhouse	3
	Clancy	4
	Laurel & Hardy	6
	Kit Carson	8
	Dick Tracy	11
	National Velvet	10
	Public Service	13
5:55	Mr. Magoo	4

"The Storm"

Starring Nancy Kelly and David McLean on

"Thriller"

9:00 p.m.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Evening

6:00	Typing Skills	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Mr. Lucky	9
	Royal Mounties	11
6:30	Music	2
	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Shannon	5
	Cheyenne	6-9
	Cain's Hundred	10
	Whirlybirds	11
	20th Century	12

Audrey Meadows, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Yves Montand and Steve Allen are guests on

"The Dinah Shore Show"

in color,
at 8:30

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Evening

6:00	Words on Religion	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Bugs Bunny	9
	Two Faces West	11
6:30	To Be Announced	2-9
	Rawhide	3-4-8
	International Show Time	5-10-13
	Pioneers	6
	Rocky	11

7:00	Current Concepts	2
	Pete and Gladys	3-4-8
	Life of Robert E. Lee	5-13
	Highway Patrol	11
7:30	Window on Main St.	3-4-8
	Price Is Right	5-10-13
	Rifleman	6-9
	Headliner Movie	11
8:00	Middle East	2
	Danny Thomas	3-4-8
	87th Precinct	5-10
	Surfside 6	6-9
	Sea Hunt	13
8:30	You Are What You Speak	2
	Andy Griffith	3-4-8
	Man and the Challenge	13
9:00	Western Civilization	2
	Hennepsey	3-4-8
	Thriller	5-10-13
	Ben Casey	6-9
9:30	World Affairs	2
	I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
	News	11
10:00	Great Books	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	M-Squad	11
10:20	Home Show	8
10:30	Background	2
	Movie	3
	Groucho Marx	4
	Jack Paar	5-10
	Hawaiian Eye	8
	Peter Gunn	9
	Theater	11
	Follow the Sun	13
10:40	Art	2
10:45	My Little Margie	6
11:00	Coronado 9	6
	Five Fingers	9
11:30	International Zone	8
	Movie	13
	Playhouse	4
12:00	News	5
	San Francisco Beat	9

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL
WCCO Ch. 4, WTCN Ch. 11
KSTP Ch. 5, KTCA Ch. 2
KMSP Ch. 9

AUSTIN — KMAT Ch. 6
ROCHESTER — KROC Ch. 10
IOWA
MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3

WISCONSIN
EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13
LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8
Programs subject to change.

Afternoon

1:30	Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
	House Party	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Make a Face	6
	My Little Margie	9
1:45	Americans at Work	2
2:00	This Is Your P.T.A.	2
	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Jane Wyman	6-9
2:15	Mahalia Jackson Sings	11
2:30	Map Skills	2
	Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
	Our Five Daughters	10
	Seven Keys	6-9
	Secret Journal	11
2:55	News	3-4-8
3:00	Speak Up	2
	Brighter Day	3-4-8
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	Life of Riley	11
3:15	Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30	Teachers Preview	2
	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
	Amos 'n' Andy	11
	Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:55	News	5-10-13
4:00	Chimney Corner	2
	Show	3
	Around the Town	4
	Topper	5
	Bandstand	6-9
	M-Squad	8
	Christian Science	10
	Popeye	11-13
4:15	Americans at Work	10
4:30	Bart's Clubhouse	3
	Boro	4
	Kukla and Ollie	5-13
	College of the Air	8
	Children's Movie	10
4:40	Axel and His Dog	4
4:45	Rocky	11
5:00	Huckleberry Hound	3
	Yogi Bear	4
	Cartoons	6
	Kiddie's Hour	8
	Looney Tunes Club	9
	Superman	11
	Quick Draw McGraw	13

5:15	I Led Three Lives	3
5:30	Bart's Clubhouse	3
	Clancy	4
	Cecil and Beany	6
	Kit Carson	8
	Huckleberry Hound	10
	Dick Tracy	11
	Televisits	13
5:45	News	3-4-5-9-11-13
5:55	Mr. Magoo	4

Dina Merrill and Victor Jory, special guest stars, join Raymond Massey and Richard Chamberlain in

"Dr. Kildare"

7:30 p.m.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Evening

6:00	Die Deutsche	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Yancy Derringer	9
	Broken Arrow	13
	Indian Head Reports	13
6:30	Green Thumb	2
	Brother Brannagan	3
	Death Valley Days	4
	Outlaws	5-10-13
	Ozzy and Harriet	6-8-9
	Whirlybirds	11
	Outdoor Sports	4
7:00	Spanish	2
	Record	3-4
	Donna Reed	6-8-9
	Highway Patrol	11

7:30	College Report	1
	Real McCoys	6-9
	Bob Cummings	3-4-8
	Dr. Kildare	5-10
	Movie	11
	Hazel	13
8:00	Artist Series	2
	My Three Sons	6-9
	Groucho	3-4
	Music Time	8-13
8:30	Economics	2
	Gertrude Berg	3-4
	Hazel	5-10
	Margie	6-9
	My Three Sons	8
	Ripcord	13
9:00	Western Civilization	2
	CBS Reports	3-4-8
	Mitch Miller (C)	5-10-13
	Untouchables	6-9
	Johnny Midnight	11
9:30	Town and Country	2
	News	11
10:00	Scored for Three	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	M Squad	11
10:20	Home Show	8
10:30	Background	2
	Cracker Barrel	3
	Groucho	4
	Jack Paar	5
	Adventure In Paradise	8
	Peter Gunn	9
	Photo Tips	10
	Movie	11
	Masterpiece Theater	13
10:35	Straightaway	6
	Jack Paar	10
10:40	Worlds on Religion	2
11:00	Defectives	3
	Outdoor Sports	4
11:30	Man and the Challenge	8
12:00	News	5
	San Francisco Beat	9

Afternoon

1:30	Ya Hablamos Espanol	2	Cartoons	6	Password	3-4
	Houseparty	3-4	Yogi Bear	13	Bachelor Father	6-8-9
	Lorella Young	5-10-13	Bozo	8	Highway Patrol	11
	Make A Face	6	Looney Tunes Club	9	Speak Up	2
	My Little Margie	9	Superman	11	Dobbie Gillis	3-4
1:45	Art	2	5:15 I Led Three Lives	5	Alfred Hitchcock	5-10-13
2:00	Exploring Science	2	3:30 Clancy	4	New Breed	6-9
	Millionaire	3-4-8	Laurel & Hardy	6	Beachcomber	8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13	Kit Carson	8	Movie	11
	Jane Wyman	6-9	Quick Draw McGraw	10	8:00 Quest For Values	2
2:25	Mahalia Jackson Sings	11	Public Service	13	Red Skelton	3-4-8
2:30	Number Mysteries	2			Dick Powell	5-10-13
	Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8			8:30 Economics Credit Course 2	
	Our Five Daughters	5-10-13			Ichabod and Me	3-4-8
	Seven Keys	6-9			Yours for a Song	6-9
	Secret Journal	11			9:00 Shakespeare	2
2:55	News	3-4-8			Garry Moore	3-4-8
3:00	Family Living	2			Americans in Orbit	5-13
	Brighter Day	3-4-8			Ernie Kovacs Special	6-9
	Make Room For Daddy	5-10-13			Tightrope	10
	Queen For a Day	6-9			Sea Hunt	11
	Life of Riley	11			Montovani	10
3:15	Secret Storm	3-4-8			10:00 To Be Announced	6-9
3:30	Learning and Teachers	2			News	11
	Edge of Night	3-4-8			10:00 Big Picture	2
	Here's Hollywood	5-10-13			News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Who Do You Trust	6-9			M Squad	11
	Amos 'n' Andy	11			10:20 Home Show	8
3:55	News	5-10-13			10:30 Arts	2
4:00	Chimney Corner	2			Third Man	3
	Sampler	3			Groucho	5
	Around the Town	4			Jack Paar	10
	Loye Thal Bob	5			Untouchables	8
	Bandstand	6-9			Peter Gunn	9
	Phil Silvers	8			Theater	11
	Arithmetic	10			Maverick	13
	Popeye	11-13			10:35 Pendulum	6
4:30	Barl's Clubhouse	3			11:00 Tightrope	3
	Bozo	4			Coronado	4
	Kukla and Ollie	5-13			Crime, Inc.	9
	College of the Air	8			The Third Man	8
	Children's Theater	10			Theater	4-13
4:35	T.N. Talters—Andy's Gang	5			11:30 News	5-6
	Public Service	13			San Francisco Beat	
4:45	Rocky	11				
4:50	News	6-9				

"Dick Powell Show"

Starring John Ireland,
Steve Cochran, Gary
Merrill, Nancy Davis
and Dina Merrill.

8:00 p.m.

KROC-TV
Channel 10

	Dick Tracy	1
5:40	Crusader-Rabbit	1
5:45	News	3-5 9-11
5:55	Mr. Magoo	
Evening		
6:00	Die Deutsche	
	News	3-4 5-6-8
	Aquanuts	
	Border Patrol	1
6:30	Folklore	
	Huckleberry Hound	
	Mr. Magoo	
	Laramie (C)	5-10
	Bugs Bunny	
	Coffee Crossroads	
	Whirlybirds	1

Evening

6:00	Die Deutsche News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Aquanuts	
	Border Patrol	1
6:30	Folklore	
	Huckleberry Hound	
	Mr. Magoo	
	Laramie (C)	5-10-11
	Bugs Bunny	
	Coulee Crossroads	
	Whirlybirds	1

Morning

6:45	Country Style U.S.A.— Music	8
7:00	Flying Saucer— Sigfried	4
	Minnesota Farm Scene	5
	Film Short	13
7:30	Axel and His Dog	4
	Movie	5
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	3-4
	Sacred Light	13
8:15	Light Time	13
8:30	Pip the Pimper	5-6-13
9:00	Video Village Jr.	3-4
	Learn to Draw	3
	Shari Lewis	5-6-10-13
	Pioneers	6
9:15	Light Time	3
9:30	Mighty Mouse	3-4-8
	King Leonardo	5-6-10-13
10:00	Magic Land	3-4-8
	Fury	5-10-13
10:30	Roy Rogers	3-4-8
	Make Room For Daddy	5-10-13
11:00	Sky King	3-4
	Update	5-10-13
	On Your Mark	6
	King Leonardo	8
	Karlton Kapers	9
11:30	My Friend Flicka	4
	Cowtown Rodeo	3
	Mr. Wizard	5-10-13
	Magic Ranch	6
	Fury	8
	Silent Service	9

Afternoon

12:00	News	30
	Clancy	4
	North Star Story	5
	Cartoons	4
	Texas	7
	Movie	70
	Lunch with Casey	71
	Roy Rogers	73
12:30	Here's Allen	3
	Hobby	4
	Kit Carson	5
	To Be Announced	6
	Accent	8
	Mackenzie Raiders	9
	Movie	31

Evening

6:00	Father of the Bride	3
	News	4-5-6
	Hazel	8
	Expedition	9
	Here & Now	10
	Chapel Time	13
6:15	News	13
6:30	Perry Mason	3-4-8
	Wells Fargo (C)	5-10-13
	Calvin and the Colonel	6-9
	Wrestling	11
7:00	Room for One More	6-9
7:30	Defenders	3-4-8
	Tall Man	5-10
	Beaver	6-9
	Movie	11
	To Be Announced	13
8:00	Saturday Night at the Movies	5-10
	Lawrence Welk	6-9
	Tall Man	13
8:30	Have Gun Will Travel	3-4-8
	Joey Bishop	13
9:00	Gunsmoke	3-4-8
	Fight of the Week	6-9-13
	Brothers Branigan	11
9:30	News	11
9:45	Make That Spare	6-9
10:00	News	2-4-5-6-8-10-13
	Movie	11
10:15	Movie	9
10:30	Movies	3
	Home Show	8
	Spectacular	10
10:30	Movie	4
	Marbush	5
	Movie	6
	Naked City	8
	Window on Main St.	13
11:00	Man From Cheyenne	5
	Movie	12
11:30	Mr. District Attorney	5
	Movie	8
11:45	At Random	11
12:00	News Briefs	6

"Cheaper by the Dozen"
comedy-drama with Clif-
ton Webb, Jeanne Crain
and Merna Loy on

"Sat. Night at The Movies"

In color at
8:00 p.m.

KROC-TV
Channel 10

3:00	Focal Point	
3:30	Basketball	3-4-10-1
	Movie	
	Susie	
4:00	All Star Golf	
	Golf Tournament	6-8
5:00	Kundla Marucci Show	
	Bowler-Up	
	Funnies	
	Father-Knows-Best	
	Gray Ghost	
	Vikings	1
	Bugs Bunny	1
5:30	Mischiefmakers	
	Rescue 8	
	Pioneers	
	Boony and Cork	
	Hands We Trust	1
	Bowling	1
	Ernie Rock	1
5:45	Leo Greco	

Afternoon

[illegible]

Evening

A close look at Vienna
... its landmarks, its
life and its people.

"Our Man In Vienna"

with David Brinkley. In color.

9:00 p.m.

KROC-TV
Channel 10

	Troubleshooters	
6:30	Family Living	
	Alvin	3-4
	Wagon Train	5-10
	News Special	6
	Whirlybirds	
7:00	Looking at Art	
	Father Knows Best	3
	Straightaway	6
	Real McCoys	
	Highway Patrol	
7:30	Inquiry	
	Checkmate	3-4
	Joey Bishop	5
	Top Cat	6
	Movie	
	Brothers Brannagan	

Monday thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00		9:45		11:45	
Continental Classroom	5-10-13	Debbie Drake	3	News	10-11
		Cartoon Circus	11	Guiding Light	2-4
6:30		10:00		12:00	
College of the Air	3-4				
7:00		Burns and Allen		3	
Siegfried, Flying Saucer	4	Video Village	4-8	News	3-4-5-11-13
Today	5-10-13	Price Is Right	5-10-13	Camouflage	6-9
8:00				What's New	10
Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4			Lunch With Casey	11
Cap'n Ken	9	Surprise Package	3-4-8		
8:30		Concentration	5-10-13	Treasure Chest	8
Our Miss Brooks	9	Fun Time	6		
Yours for a Song	8	Movie	11		
9:00		11:00		12:30	
Spanish	3			World Turns	3-4-8
News	4	Love of Life	3-4-8	News	6-12
Say When	5-10-13	Your First Impression	5-10-13	Make a Face	9
Calendar	8	The Texan	6-9	Burns and Allen	10
Jack LaLanne Show	9				
9:30		11:30		1:00	
I Love Lucy	4-8	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Password	4-8
Play Your Hunch (C)	5-10-13	Truth or Consequences	5-10-13	Movie	2-11
Morning Matinee	9	Yours for a Song	6-9	J. Murray (C)	5-10-13
Romper Room	11			Day In Court	6-9

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This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the Winona

Opening today at the Winona Theater and running through Tuesday is the twin bill **THE FROGMEN** and **PIRATES OF TORTUGA**.

Starring three of Hollywood's top flight leading men, Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, and Gary Merrill, **THE FROGMEN** is the heroic story of the Navy's underwater demolition teams.

THE FROGMEN reveals one of World War II's best kept secrets: the work of the "Paddlefoot commandos" who spearheaded all the Allied invasions.

Also opening today is the feature **PIRATES OF TORTUGA**, an action packed adventure story starring Ken Scott as the swash-buckling sea captain and Leticia Roman, an Italian-born star who plays a street wail.

Rafer Johnson, the Olympic decathlon winner in the 1960 games has his first movie role as a sailor in the film.

This is the story of the buccannery of the Spanish Main at the time of the notorious pirate Henry Morgan, of the Privateer vessel sent by King Charles II of England to sweep the Main Clean, and of a girl stowaway.

Coming Wednesday to the Winona for a four day run is the widely acclaimed **ROMANOFF AND JULIET**, starring Academy Award winning Peter Ustinov.

Based on the New York stage hit, **ROMANOFF AND JULIET** was written, directed, and produced by the talented Ustinov. He plays the General in the film who is the President, the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, and the ambassador to the United Nations of the mythical republic of Concordia.

Others in the laugh-provoking show include Sandra Dee as the American ambassador's daughter and John Gavin as the son of the Russian ambassador. Akim Tamiroff appears as the Soviet ambassador.

At the State

Continuing its run at the State through Wednesday is the appealing family film **FLOWER DRUM SONG**, based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit Broadway show. Filmed in the colorful streets of San Francisco's Chinatown, **FLOWER DRUM SONG** tells a bright, breezy tale pitting the modern customs of the Western world against the strict family traditions of old China.

FLOWER DRUM SONG stars Nancy Kwan as a singer and exotic dancer, Hawaiian-born James Shigeta, and the Japanese star and Academy Award winner, Miyoshi Umeki. Also in the cast is Juanita Hall who is remembered for her role as Bloody Mary in another Rodgers and Hammerstein production *South Pacific*.

Beginning Thursday at the State is the latest Elvis Presley film **BLUE HAWAII**. It will play through Monday.

Also starting are Joan Blackman and Nancy Walters, Presley's two romantic leads, and Angela Lansbury. Elvis Presley plays a ukulele-strumming tourist guide who accompanies a group of schoolgirls on a tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

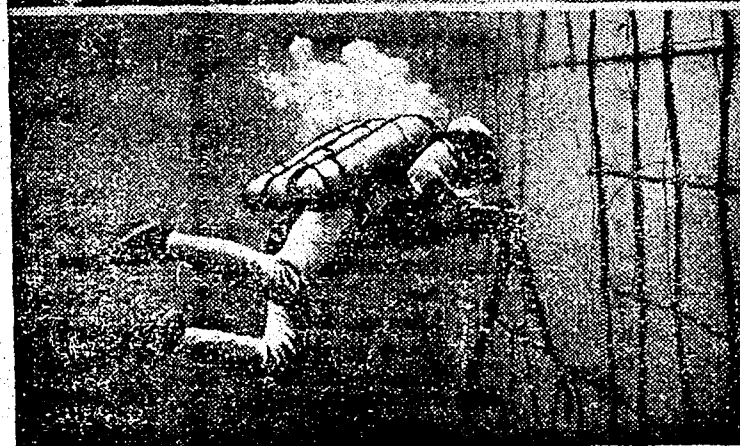
A Paramount release in color, **BLUE HAWAII** was filmed in our fiftieth state and the photography is very eye-catching. Some of Hawaii's most famous tourist attractions, Waikiki Beach, Diamond Head, Coco Palms, and Mount Tantalus are shown.

Movie-goers are given a real tour of the island.

Another tourist attraction who returns from retirement for a featured role in this Hal Wallis production is Hilo Hattie, the famed nightclub singer and television entertainer.

In **BLUE HAWAII** Elvis Presley sings more songs than in any of his previous films.

MOVIE PAGE



Far beneath the surface of the water the Navy's underwater demolition team gets in their licks. Starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, and Gary Merrill, **THE FROGMEN** begins today at the Winona Theater.

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
1:15-4:00-6:50-9:20
Features: 1:45-4:35-7:07-9:35
Till 3 p.m.—25¢-65¢-85¢
After 3 p.m.—25¢-75¢-91.00

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NANCY KWAN star of "SUZIE WONG"
JAMES SHIGETA **JUANITA HALL** and **MIYOSHI UMEKI**

STARTS THURSDAY



Juliet and The General are portrayed by Sandra Dee and Peter Ustinov in the witty comedy, **ROMANOFF AND JULIET**, co-starring John Gavin and Akim Tamiroff. "Oscar" winner Ustinov wrote, produced and directed the movie beginning Wednesday at the Winona Theater.



Elvis Presley serenades Joan Blackman, with lush and lovely Honolulu lending beautiful assistance, in **BLUE HAWAII**, the Hal Wallis musical romance which arrives Thursday at the State Theatre.

VOGUE ARCADIA
25¢-50¢-60¢

Sun. Shows 2-7-9 P.M.
Mon.-Tues. — 8 P.M.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

THEY WANT TO BE ALONE—Together!

ROCK HUDSON · GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SANDRA DEE · BOBBY DARIN · WALTER SLEZAK

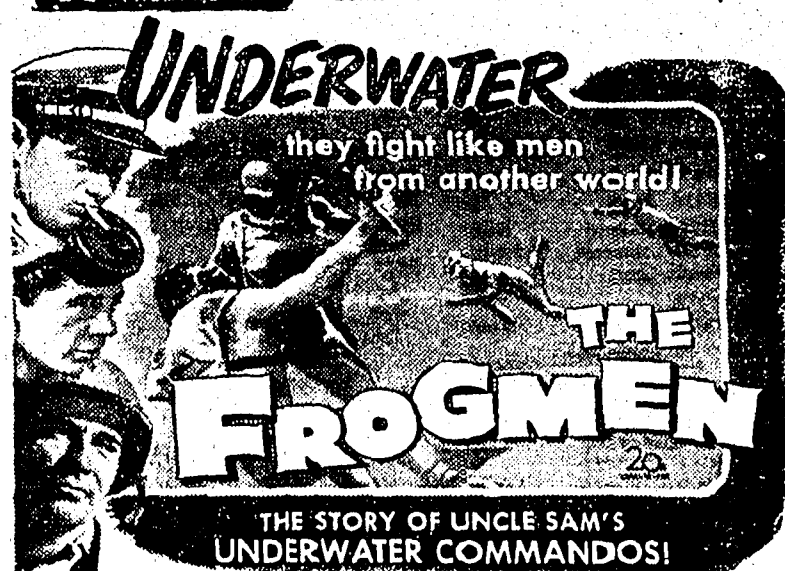


Written by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MAURICE RICHLIN · Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN

WINONA
THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

Continuous shows Sun. from 12:30 p.m.



Richard WIDMARK Dana ANDREWS Gary MERRILL
PLUS: ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS!

PIRATES OF TORTUGA



STARRING: KEN SCOTT · LETICIA ROMAN · JOHN RICHARDSON
ALSO: WORLD NEWS | Continuous Shows Sunday at 12:30-2:15-3:55-5:45-7:20-9:05-10:45 — 25¢-50¢-75¢

Impersonations and Ruses In The Reign of Terror

THE WAY TO THE LANTERN, by Audrey Erskine Lindop, Doubleday & Company, Inc., 429 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

"... the best of times ... the worst of times"—as Dickens described the Reign of Terror following the French Revolution—are revived in Audrey Erskine Lindop's new novel THE WAY TO THE LANTERN. The unusual plot combines touches of humor and drama to yield an above-average historical melodrama.

The hero is a fledgling English actor imprisoned in Paris by the revolutionary authorities. The events which lead to his confinement unfold in a series of flash-

backs covering his early life and career. Although he is best described as an attractive elod, he is not without dramatic skill and exhibits a remarkable talent for repeated and helpless involvement in some fascinating situations.

He was once retained to impersonate an imaginary French nobleman labeled "Vicomte deLambriere" and, in so doing, met a police lieutenant from Paris. As the story opens, this officer has imprisoned the actor as a deviationist and decadent aristocrat. The reputations of both the lieutenant's cohorts and his political rivals are staked upon the authenticity of the prisoner's identity and crimes.

The actor's impersonation of deLambriere was sponsored in England by the plain but wealthy Miss Lizzie Weldon, who intended to use this deception to fan a spark of

jealousy in a man she intended marrying. So convincing was the impersonation that Miss Weldon abandons her original intentions and insists that the young actor continue his work full time, coincidentally providing her with a more desirable husband.

BUT THE HERO is unwilling to consummate this liaison. Instead he kills the jilted suitor (in self defense, of course; and flees to France with his manager, assuming another personality—"Mr. Anthony Buckland of Sandgate." For want of funds, this hapless pair take up residence in a Parisian slum, and are befriended by the inhabitants, among them a fascinating gamin of a girl. Comes the revolution, the authorities consider this proof of foreign espionage, and Mr. Anthony Buckland is on the wanted list.

Since the authorities are seeking both Buckland and deLambriere as a consort for Madame La Guillotine, the actor decides to surrender, reassume his original name and obtain permission to leave Paris. In fleeing England, he unfortunately arranged a ruse which convinced everyone that the itinerant actor David Roberts and his manager were both drowned while bathing in a river.

Believing this deception, the authorities refuse to acknowledge the existence of David Roberts and bicker among themselves while trying to prove him either Buckland or deLambriere. This confusion keeps him alive while countless people who knew him as Buckland or deLambriere troop in to identify him, further muddying the waters. Lizzie Weldon is the only person in Paris who knows the truth, but conceals the facts to save her pride.

SHE EVENTUALLY resolves most of this dilemma and ineptly but ultimately, like an 18th century "Dudley Do-Right of the Mountains," gets her man. The hero is still puzzlingly uncomfortable in her clutches. While Lizzie is far from glamorous, she is adequately constructed, highly intelligent, and despite a slightly forked tongue, an attractive personality. "Roberts de Lambriere-Buckland" forever resisting her advances is not only unclear but unjustified.

Lumbering throughout the book is the improbable and delightful Manager Smith. He is mentor, director, business agent, straight man and conscience to the hero, and also as charming a desperado as ever defrauded an innkeeper. As such characters often are, Manager Smith is a Machiavellian judge of character, a confidence man without peer and a competent artist who prefers to live by his wits when honest toil would net him twice the gain with half the effort. He is bawdy, overbearing, obviously cut from a wide swath of whole cloth, and easily eligible for membership in the rowdy club of heavy comics who span the years from Falstaff to Jackie Gleason.

Three women, as unlike as primary colors, tint the hero's life. Lizzie Weldon is the strongest of this trio, yet her treatment is the least clear. Least of the three is Marie-Clarice, Comtesse de Faille, whose character has the bitter taste of stale face powder and the lifeless feel of a wax mannequin. Though alternately billed as vicious, warm-hearted and wanton, neither her humanity nor her nymphomania are moving.

The "juvenile lead" comes close to stealing the show. Were she five years older, she might easily become the Holly Golightly of the French Revolution. An underfed-and-slum-bred-14, Suzon Dupont combines the wiles of Puck with the charm of the early Shirley Temple to reveal a provocative ingenue, wise beyond her years, yet in many ways naive and trusting as a young fawn.

In the same moment, she is amusing, brash, loveable, and incorrigible; one is never sure whether to pat her head, kiss her cheek, or paddle her bottom. Her

BOOKS MUSIC ART

Sunday, January 21, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Children's Books

Native of Lanesboro In 'Minnesota Writers'

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Children's author Marion Stephany Scanlon has a ready reply for those who ask her, "When will you progress to writing stories for adults?"

"To me, this is not necessarily a progression," Miss Scanlon answers. "To master one phase or

level of story writing should be one's ambition and, then, to profit thereby by writing more and better stories for the same level."

A LANESBORO native who is professor of health education at Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich., but spends her summers here, Miss Scanlon is listed in the recent edition of "Minnesota Writers." Edited and annotated by Carmen Nelson Richards, the volume is a collection of autobiographies of 117 living prose writers who have had works published since 1950.

Some authors are living in the state; others live outside the state but speak of Minnesota as "back home." Miss Scanlon's most recent effort "Little Johnnie Trout," is being considered for publication this year. Another recent book is "Three Little Clouds," published by T. S. Dennison Co., Minneapolis.

Miss Scanlon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Scanlon. Her first ambition was to become a medical doctor. After completing half a course at the University of Minnesota, she found herself short on funds (this was the time of the depression years). Several summer schools later at the University of Wisconsin, she obtained a master's degree in health and physical education—subjects she has been teaching ever since. From 1930 to 1936 she taught at St. Joseph's Academy in St. Paul.

IN THE EARLIER years, Miss Scanlon was known for many hobbies, mostly associated with the outdoors—fishing (she still enjoys today), hiking, camping, archery and boating. Her wit and humor made up the kind of personality which attracted young and old. Gradually writing became her hobby after a course in creative writing at the University of Wisconsin.

"I found I was best adapted to children's stories at the five to nine age level, inasmuch as I was writing in light verse. Courses in literature for children followed as well as another summer of creative writing at the University of Michigan. I received the Avery Hopwood Award for one of my plays at this time. During my summer in Minnesota between 1950 and 1960 I wrote seven stories in light verse for children."

MISS SCANLON wrote a historical travelogue in 1955, "Trails of the French Explorers" for juniors in high school and adults. "Every September and June I would drive very close to the old water route going to and from my position in Michigan to my home in Minnesota."

Publishers for her children's books were more interested in longer stories in prose. So she was forced to become a "second Grandma Moses." Even a small illustration on each page would cost at least \$25 if done by a professional artist. "In my first story, 'Wiggly Nell,' I patterned the illustrations by using coins. Children enjoyed them because they could copy them with ease. By the time I completed my sixth story, I had acquired a bit of knowledge about drawing by trial and error." The other stories in this group are "Calm and Cool was Penquin Row," "A Ferry-Boat I'd Like to Ride," "Seven Frisky Lambs," "Pudge Pat's Pets," "Freddie the Froggie" and "Mister Roberto R. Robol." They tell of the home situation of a boy, girl or animal, who craves adventure, and, after finding it, rediscovers the joys of home and togetherness.



Marion Stephany Scanlon

CURRENT BEST SELLERS FICTION

FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.
LITTLE ME, Dennis.
SPIRIT LAKE, Kantor.

NONFICTION

MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, White.
LIVING FREE, Adamson.
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
A NATION OF SHEEP, Lederer.

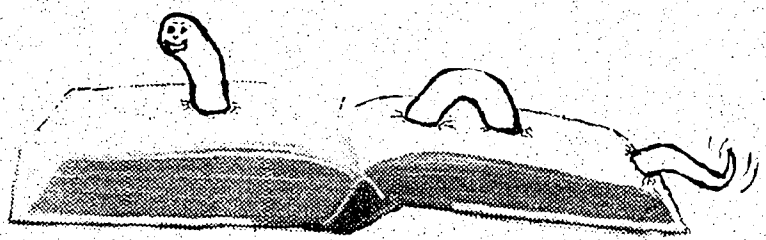
Chanteurs De Paris Next Concert Billing

The Varel and Bailly Chanteurs de Paris men's vocal group is booked for the next Community Concert at Senior High School auditorium Feb. 6. The group is led by France's top song-writing team of Andre Varel and Charly Bailly.

romantic attachment to the actor still manages to be somewhere between touching and pathetic. It is gratifying that he musters sufficient ethics in this regard to behave toward her like a gentleman.

Of passing interest are the backstage scenes of the 18th century theater and its personalities. The intrigue of politics among the revolutionary leaders might be amusing, were it historical horror not so well known. The villains of the Reign of Terror never quite come to life, and though the text implies that blood runs in every gutter and an aristocrat hangs from every lamppost, it somehow lacks believable vitality. For all its descriptive imagery and intricate plot, the book is staged against a painted backdrop rather than being shot on location. Only its people are occasionally real, and sometimes larger than life.

The Well Fed Bookworm



By JEAN HURD

TO paraphrase a much quoted though probably mythical book report handed in by a precocious child: "This book told me more about Indians than I wanted to know." "This book" is, of course, MacKinlay Kantor's latest Spirit Lake (World Publishing Company, 951 pages, \$6.95) and it should settle the haunting worries of some of us who have wondered what, if anything, the Indians were doing when not riding at full gallop around wagon trains and falling bloodily off their horses.

When I'm at the kitchen sink philosophizing, seeking answers to the problems of modern living and stalling off the dinner dishes, I often (yes, often) ask myself, "Do people really enjoy MacKinlay Kantor's books, or do they read him because Anyone Who Reads Anything Ought To Read Him. (This is the same principle which sees to it that we eat our vegetables before we get any dessert.)"

Mr. Kantor manages the awesome feat of being both a popular author (in terms of sales) and a respected one. He is the winner of a Pulitzer Prize (for Andersonville, published in 1955), an excellent writer, a meticulous researcher and a skilled creator of character.

As to his popular success... Spirit Lake is on all the most expensive coffee tables and under the best-dressed arms in all railroad stations and airports. However, if you're going to read it (as opposed to using it as a status symbol), just a word of warning, if you will allow me.

This is definitely not for the squeamish. It's a veritable blood-bath of a book; the pages splattered with eviscerated animals, slaughtered humans and a thousand other major and minor atrocities. (The mind hoggles to the thought of what Hollywood will make of all this—and in glowing color, I'm afraid.)

Of course, an Indian massacre isn't a tea party, and that's what this book is all about. In the summer and early fall of 1855 a group of settlers took up government land on the shores of Okoboji and Spirit Lake in northern Iowa. Just a handful of families—the Howes, the Gardners, the Matlocks, the Marbles and a few others (you'll know them all and take every step of the journey with them)—have set up their homes, lured by the pamphlets of the time promising gentle climate, friendly Indians, cheap and productive land. In short, this is the land of milk and honey.

First winter strikes in Iowa's typical icy, deadly fashion which the settlers find almost impossible to conceive of let alone cope with. And then the Indians. These are renegades, cast out by all tribes including their own. And so they make their way down from the Red Wing area toward the ice bound settlement leaving a trail of thievery and mischief behind them.

Tricks of the weather, personal grudges and frustrations, innocent mishaps all combine to bring about the final tragedy. The Indians fall on the cluster of raw, new-built cabins, four young women are taken as captives and nothing but death is left behind. Men, women, children, animals, all are slain (and in considerably more detail than seems strictly necessary).

Books like this trouble me. Andersonville did too. The re-creation of acts of such cruelty and barbarity can serve no good purpose. Of all minority groups, the Indians have certainly received the least consideration (not even the lip-service which stands in lieu of action in the case of other such groups). Surely a book like this will not help their cause, will not incline us as readers of our Washington representatives as legislators to try to help these people.

But forgive my windmill-tilling, and we'll get back to the literary view. Mr. Kantor has peopled this massive account with some forty or fifty living personalities (Indians and white alike), all carefully drawn, all part of a marvelously intricate reconstruction of a single moment in history not too far removed from us in time and geography.

It's hard to come to any one conclusion about Spirit Lake. It is at one and the same time the most impressive piece of historical fiction since Andersonville and far and away the most sickening.



Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

NORTH:
 ♠ Q 10 7 6 3
 ♥ A K J 4
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ 9 8

WEST:
 ♠ 2
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ 10 7 4 2
 ♣ K J 10 7 6 3

EAST:
 ♠ K 9 4
 ♥ 10 8 6
 ♦ A K Q 6
 ♣ Q 4 2

SOUTH:
 ♠ A J 8 5
 ♥ Q 9 7 3
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ A 5

Match point duplicate. North and South are vulnerable. East is dealer.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of hearts.

The very popular All Southern States tournament was held again in St. Petersburg from January 3 to 7 in the very comfortable and charming Soreno Hotel. There were over 2,000 entries, including leading players from New York, Pennsylvania and Denver.

Sam Katz of Miami Beach and John Kunkel, a congressman from Pennsylvania, captured first in both the Master's Pairs and the Men's Pairs. Sam, a top professional, is a great advocate of pre-emptive bids. He told me in his opinion a relatively new bid, called the "pre-emptive jump response," is perhaps the most valuable of all pre-emptive bids. The above hand certainly seems to confirm this idea.

John Kunkel, seated East, dealt and bid one diamond. South, not quite strong enough to double, passed, and Sam now made a pre-emptive jump response of three clubs. This bid announces a fairly good six card suit, with al-

most no strength in the side suits, not over five high card points, and requests partner to pass (unless he has a hand just short of a two-demand bid and a good fit in the pre-empted suit). Not only does this bid serve to shut out the opponents, as they must enter the bidding at a high level if they dare, but it also often keeps you and your partner out of trouble, since weakness in high cards is shown and inability to play any other suit or notrump also warned.

In today's hand North was unwilling to enter the bidding at the three level vulnerable. East, of course passed as requested, and South had no choice but to pass with a passing partner. Sam and John made three clubs with no trouble, which was certainly an excellent result for them, since the North and South cards are obviously cold for four spades or five hearts. If Sam had not been using the pre-emptive jump response, he would probably have bid two diamonds, and either North or South would have taken some action. East being too weak to compete.

It will be observed that the pre-emptive jump response replaces the strong jump response, which guarantees 19 points and is directly forcing to game. Since the latter bid is extremely rare, we are not losing much in discarding it. The responder can always force the opener merely by bidding a new suit, and if his hand warrants, can jump the bidding on the second round. Since there are numerous forcing bids at the responder's disposal, we agree that the jump response is more useful as a pre-emptive type bid rather than as a super-strong hand.

(Cover Story)

By H. G. "Lefty" Hymes
 Sunday News Outdoors Editor

The good fairy who watches over little boys and pups has a great big smile today.

Erik is a very happy eight-year-old boy today.

Heidi has a nice warm basket, a considerate family, and is a six-week-old Dachshund with a future.

It all came about when Neptune's Daughter waved her wand over the box at the children's fishing contest on Lake Winona last Sunday.

Erik Eckert's name came out. He is the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Eckert, 213 East Wabasha Street. He had won the attendance prize — a Dachshund pup from the Frosch Kennels, Houston, Minn.

The cover picture shows the happiness of a boy who has his first dog.

Heidi won the hearts of the Eckert household equally quick.

"Such a wonderful pup — we all love her" Mrs. Eckert beamed today.

The presentation of registered pups as attendance prizes at children's events sponsored in part by the Park-Recreation Board began four years ago when Mrs. Perry Frosch, Houston, Minn., owner of the Frosch Kennels, gave the Winona Activity Group sponsor of the Winona Winter Carnival, a puppy to be awarded as a prize.

Since that time, the practice of giving a pup for attendance prize at the children's fishing contest, an annual carnival event, has been continued. Each year the pup has made a contestant in the event extremely happy.

A similar project is carried on in connection with the summer Steamboat Days celebration. One of the events is a doll buggy parade, in which the Park-Recreation Department is the guiding hand. It is connected with the citywide playground program. Last summer, another pup from the Frosch Kennels was awarded as an attendance prize, when trophies were presented to winners in several classes of entries.

Virginia: History at Every Crossroads

There is no better place to start an exploration of our heroic past than in Virginia's proud capital of Richmond. Here the misty figures of national heritage—the Revolution as well as the Civil War—take on the dimension of reality: Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice John Marshall, Patrick Henry, General Robert E. Lee, Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

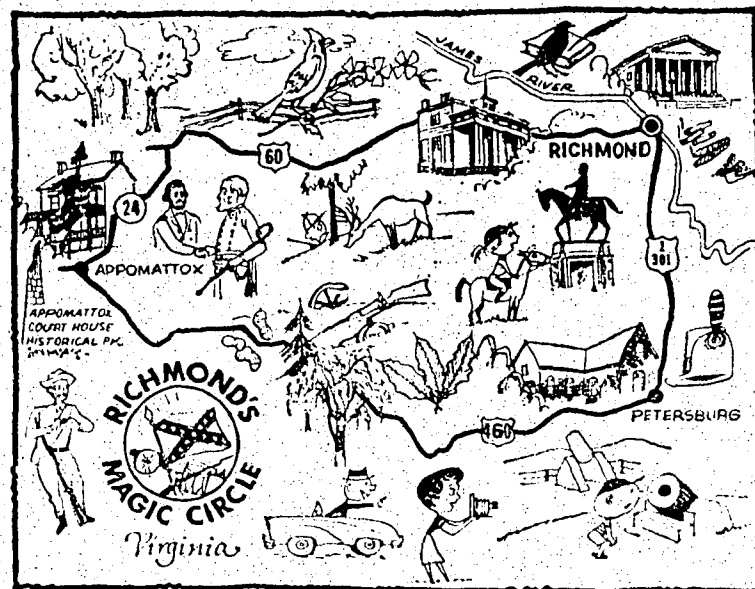
Charting a Magic Circle auto tour presents a selective problem, for history is a living force at every crossroads. We solved it by first visiting the regal State Capitol. The classic simplicity of this home of the country's oldest continuous legislative body attests to the taste of its designer, Thomas Jefferson, whose inspiration came from an ancient Roman temple still standing in France.

THE PLACE of honor in the rotunda is occupied by Virginia's "most priceless possession", the statue of George Washington created from life and to his exact 6 foot, 2 inch measurements by the eminent French sculptor, Jean Houdon. Around the walls are marble busts of the states other seven sons who became U. S. presidents. Colored films shown in the Old Hall of Delegates, with its little balconies and stairways, relate dramatic moments of the room's history—the 1807 trial of Aaron Burr for treason before Chief Justice Marshall, the acceptance by Robert E. Lee of the command of Virginia's armed forces in 1861 and where the Confederate Congress met.

Our next objective was the Confederate Museum, housed in the pillared mansion occupied by Jefferson Davis during his term as president of the seceded states. The three-story white structure whose handsome parquet floors are starting to buckle in corners, is packed with Civil War relics: Faded, worn uniforms pierced by more moth than bullet holes, a newspaper printed on flowered wallpaper, and an innocent-looking doll with arched eyebrows whose head was used to smuggle quinine and morphine through Federal lines.

"GIVE ME LIBERTY"

In the older eastern sector stands the 1741 St. John's Church, surrounded by ancient "table-top"



TRADITION IS A LIVING FORCE in the Magic Circle auto tour that starts in history and tobacco-rich Richmond, Virginia's proud capital. Heroic American annals have been written here from the Revolutionary times of Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry to the soul-trying days of the Civil War. The route includes Petersburg and its tragic battlefield, and Appomattox, poignant scene of Lee's surrender to Grant.

gravestones, invented to prevent desecration by roaming cattle. A memorable moment is when you step inside the Church and are invited to sit in the silent pew from which Patrick Henry made his impassioned plea of "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Nearby is Richmond's oldest dwelling, a little gray stone cottage of peeling brown shutters built in 1636, now a shrine to Edgar Allan Poe, who made Richmond his adopted home. The memorial building, made of bricks from the office he once occupied, holds the small iron-bound trunk—all that he possessed when he died, and the picture of a waterfall, the only one he ever painted. On the walls are the somber illustrations for "The Raven" which resemble underexposed photos.

The pungent scent in this area is a reminder that Richmond is the "Tobacco Capital," for here are located the factories (free guided tours) whose meshed-wheel

machines eject enough cigarettes in one year to encircle the earth 180 times.

The Magic Circle leads south (U. S. 1 & 301) to Petersburg National Military Park, now a peaceful dell with earthworks resembling great gopher burrows and the site of General Grant's 10-month siege of General Lee's forces, interrupted by the Battle of the Crater. Today's visitors stand on a vine-covered mound overlooking the explosive-created bowl and listen to a loudspeaker voice recount how, on July 30, 1864, the Federal forces blew up a battery, resulting in the crater and a scene of incredible confusion and bloody hand-to-hand combat.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Caught in the cross-fire was ivy-covered 1735 Blanford Church, which still bears shell pock marks in its brick surface. Abandoned for 100 years, it now has been restored as a Confederate memo-

(Continued on Page 14)

Fun With Food . . . Continued from Page 4

This students menu committee at Saint Teresa seems a very wise institution that would cut to a minimum the griping that all young collegians feel they have to do about the school's food. Years ago when I was a student at an Eastern girls' college, we all complained bitterly about the food and, yet, on thinking back over it I am sure it was excellent. We took for granted and blithely forgot the wonderful roast beef served with Yorkshire pudding, the roast lamb with caper sauce, the hot biscuits, the crisp, lacey pancakes with bacon at breakfast, the luscious pies, the home-made ice cream, the good fresh vegetables and pitchers of milk from the college's 700-acre farm.

Instead, we singled out and remembered the occasional pin feather in the fried chicken, the cold toast and, especially, the occasionally unsuccessful luncheon casseroles like oysters enmeshed in coils of spaghetti.

Had we had a menu committee our food reactions and memories would have been different, but I think we honestly enjoyed griping about the food.

However, in an ancient notebook I found a few sketchy recipes I had begged from the dormitory cook, and here are a few of the desserts:

Fruit in the Hole

Mix a rich custard of two cups milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the well beaten yolks of

four eggs. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and strain into custard cups. Bake in 325-degree oven until silver knife comes out clean (about 40 minutes). Chill, scoop out a center piece and fill with canned fruits. Pass a pitcher of the fruit juice with it.

Angel Rice

To two cups cold boiled rice add 1 cup whipped cream and 1 cup canned raspberries. Mix and chill. Cook down the raspberry juice and pour over rice.

Peach Gingerbread

This was baked in flat pans, cut in squares and served with a peach bake on top, but you'd probably bake it in a ring mold with peaches in the center.

Cream 1/4 cup butter and 1/4 cup lard with 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1 beaten egg. Sift 2 1/4 cups flour with 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon cloves.

Mix 1 cup molasses with 1 cup hot water and add to shortening mixture, alternately with dry ingredients, beating hard. Butter a pan (or ring mold) and then flour it, add batter and bake at 350 degrees. Serve warm with well-chilled peach halves and a pitcher of cold, rich cream.

Below is a corrected recipe for light potato rolls in which there was an error in the list of ingredients last week.

Light Potato Rolls

1 to 2 cakes fresh or granulated yeast, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 cup lukewarm potato water, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup melted lard.

Soften yeast in lukewarm potato water. Add milk (cooled to lukewarm), sugar and salt. Stir well. Add half of flour and beat with spoon until batter is almost smooth and very elastic. Add rest of flour, or enough to make dough that can be handled. Mix well. Place on a lightly floured board, cover and let rest 15 minutes. Knead lightly until smooth and elastic. Round up and put in greased bowl. Grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about two hours. Punch down. Let rise again until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down again and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Form into butterhorns or other shapes. Let rise and bake in fairly quick or hot oven about 450 degrees. (Mrs. Ellsworth Duxbury)



Oleg
Cassini Says ...

Dress For Comfort, Not Just Good Looks

Youth Parade



EVER WANTED TO GO BEHIND studio doors and see how a top designer can whittle, pad out, shorten or elongate a figure? Here's your chance, as George Whittaker, chief designer and head of CBS-TV's Hollywood wardrobe department, reveals in exclusive illustrations some of the stylish hocus-pocus that goes on. For example, the sketched figures appear to be the same size; however, there's a 2-inch difference in their frames. The taller figure (left) seems shorter because the large belt and side draped scarf divides the lengthy body line. The smaller frame "grows," since the neckerchief draws attention to the face, while the slim belt adds to the linear look.



DESIGNER Whittaker points out that ready-made clothes can also be "personalized" to figure needs. Assisted by attractive actress Sibyl Collier, he uses a length of grosgrain ribbon and a handful of buttons to turn a basic wool dress into a silhouette stretch-er for short girls. The button decorated streamer, which snaps from shoulder to hem, is placed strategically off-center, so it not only elongates, but trims figure.

NEXT, HE SHOWS how the same button strip can be adapted to pad out and cut down tall girls' height. Here, the need is for a circular, rounded look. "But," cautions the designer, "use imagination; don't just bind the figure in a series of horizontal stripes. Instead, wear the ribbon, epaulet fashion, to broaden shoulders and raise the natural waistline with a novel button belt to slash height. Sibyl, who appears on the TV show, "Dobie Gillis," was surprised to find such fashion changes cost less than \$1.50.

For some reason warm climates seem to bring out the best and worst in people. Especially where it concerns fashion. My suggestion to any woman planning a winter vacation in a warm climate is — get yourself to a full-length mirror first.

Now be realistic. If what you see in that mirror convinces you that you're not the type for slim pants, for heaven's sake, don't buy them. And the same goes for bikini bathing suits. You don't necessarily have to look like Brigitte Bardot to wear one, but let's face it — it helps.

Buy resortwear suitable to you, the you in the full-length mirror, not a magazine cover girl. Your vacation will be pleasanter, you'll have more fun and, unquestionably, you'll look better.

IF YOU'RE slim the world is yours in fashion. If you're not so slim, only half the fashion world is yours. Wear skirts instead of tight slacks. Wear bathing suits with skirts, or with a long line. Camouflage instead of accentuating.

Most important — wear what is comfortable, not just good-looking. Don't forget your winter vacation is a time to enjoy yourself, and comfort in clothes is a very important part of that enjoyment. In resortwear, as in every other type of clothing, I continue to preach the same sermon — common sense in everything you buy and wear.

Something that looks good on practically everyone in resortwear? The new lightweight suits. Suits are perhaps the hottest fashion news this year in the resort-wear field. And the look of them is completely new. This year's suits feature silk and chiffon blouses to match the jacket linings, some in vivid prints, others in muted blends. These suits serve a multitude of fashion needs for they can be worn on lots of occasions.

The big news is coordinated costumes. Suits with matching dresses, some with coats to match both dress and suit. The basic asset of these costumes, aside from plain good looks, is the fact that they need be accessorized only once. The same purse and shoes can be worn with the dress, suit and coat, without even a change of gloves. It saves packing space, buying time, and it looks right, which is, of course, the most important consideration.

LINEN IN every shade of the rainbow will be seen wherever people are enjoying a warm climate. Linen coats, jackets, skirts, dresses and suits will be staples in every woman's wardrobe. Try linen skirts, blouses and jackets in mix-em, match-em variety. Navy blue skirt with pale blue top. Mix the right shades of red and pink ... pink and purple. Gold



Chiffon scarves are a necessity on a breezy night.

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Shoes are as important a part of the resort wear as the clothes themselves. There is a variety to choose from this year. A perfect shoe wardrobe should include one pair of straw shoes, one pair of beige shantung or silk, and a wildly printed pair to be worn with solids. These are the basics, you can go on from there. The closed pump will give longer and more varied wear than any of the "gimmick" shoes with bows, ties, straps, etc. A plain pump can be worn for many seasons. If you have a dress in a hard-to-match color, have some silk shoes dyed to match. Make sure you bring along a sample of the dress color or, if possible, the dress itself, to get a perfect match.

Follow the same rule for your purses as you would for shoes. A straw bag, a beige silk or shantung purse, and a printed silk purse should all serve you well. A wardrobe of chiffon scarves is a fashion must. They can be worn on the head, tucked into the neck of a dress, hung casually from a hip pocket, or even twisted into a belt. There is no end to the ways chiffon can be adapted to a wardrobe.

Fur jackets, stoles and scarves are perfect for resort wear. Evenings are often breezy and cool and fur is just the thing. If you can't afford the real thing, don't fret — just wear one of the new imitation furs.

TIMELY FASHION TIP: The millinery people have gone all out for the "dressy" hat this season. And I don't blame them. The dressy hat is an attractive way to make any costume "individual." You can add a mysterious night-time effect to any outfit with a jeweled, beaded or sequined hat. Try a black velvet pillbox with a brocade dress or suit. Wear a vivid color hat to brighten an all black outfit. A festive swirl of maline, sprinkled with brilliants, will lift a simple dress into the realm of "special occasion."

For flattery after five, a hat is not just part of your costume, but also part of your makeup and an important frame for your face and hair. Choose its color the same way you'd choose the color of your lipstick, to compliment your complexion, dress and mood.

Let's not forget the fur hats ... as if we could. They're everywhere. Fur hats are warm and practical as well as extremely flattering. They give a winter coat and suit an entirely new look.

with a light yellow. Use more than one shade of green in a costume. Beige and brown are lovely together.

For evening? Chiffon naturally, although silks, taffetas and lacy fabrics are fine too. Buy yourself one embroidered sweater in a neutral shade. It can be used for both day and evening wear.

Chiffon scarves are a necessity on a breezy night. Pack a few pairs of neutral tone slacks, and then add some print blouses that can be worn with all of them. Also one or two heavy sweaters, for a possible change in the weather. Jewelry should be of the light, tropical variety. If in doubt, stick to pearls.

Teens Front



Mary Jo Grulkowski

A 145 average in league bowling and a 500 honor count are boasted by Mary Jo Grulkowski, 17-year-old Cotter High School senior whose favorite activities are bowling, swimming and listening to good music.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grulkowski, 677 E. Broadway, Mary Jo last year teamed with her mother to win third prize in the doubles event of the women's city bowling tournament.

At Cotter she's been active in the Junior Classical League, glee club, Catholic Youth Organization, young girls' choir and Catholic Student Mission Crusade. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the National Latin Honor Society in her junior year and for the past two years has been president of the Library Club.

She plans to attend either College of Saint Teresa or Winona State College and become a beautician, working with her father and mother in their shop during summer vacations. In college she'll major in elementary education.

Mary Jo has a brother in the Naval aviation program. She's a member of St. Stanislaus parish.



Pamela Vail

Cotter High School senior Pamela Vail this month is participating in the volunteer program of activities assisting retarded children.

A Sodality leader and member of the Junior Red Cross, Pamela is 17 and the daughter of Mrs. C. G. Vail, 215 W. 5th St. She was secretary of the Student Council in her sophomore year, is a member of the National Honor Society and Biology Club, Junior Classical League and last year was chairman of the annual Cotter magazine drive.

She lists as her main interests, "people, music and bowling and I like science and mathematics."

After graduation from Cotter Pamela plans to enter nurses training but hasn't selected a school. She's one of 11 children and hopes to have a family of the same size.

She's a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart parish.

Profiles in Science—James Watt

By PATRICK and GETZE

The 19th century was the century of the steam engine—the century of James Watt.

When Watt (1736-1819) grew up the steam engine was a primitive, crude device whose sole use was to pump water from flooded mines.

It burned enormous amounts of coal and delivered very little power for all the fuel it consumed.

After Watt's inventive brain had worked with it, the steam engine was practically as it is today and

as it was throughout the 19th century.

WATT WAS A Scottish engineer, who has become familiar to children as the boy who was fascinated by the power of steam from the time he watched it lift the lid of his mother's tea kettle.

The crude steam engine that was used to pump water worked on the familiar piston-within-cylinder principle. The steam filled the cylinder under the piston, and then the cylinder was suddenly cooled. This caused the steam to

condense, creating a vacuum of sorts in the cylinder. This in turn caused the atmospheric pressure to push the piston into the cylinder.

The waste of fuel resulted from the need to heat and cool the cylinder alternately.

WATT'S FIRST improvement was the invention of the steam condenser — a separate chamber into which the steam rushed and was cooled. He also insulated the cylinder itself, reducing the loss of heat by conduction and improving the temperature control, used gaskets instead of water seal, and tightened the engine to prevent the escape of steam.

His first patent was issued in 1769, and subsequent ones in 1781, 1782 and 1784. These adapted the steam engine from a mere activator of water pumps into an engine that could drive machinery of all kinds.

Watt's work made possible the first widespread use of steam power to turn wheels by crankshaft and belt. He also invented the throttle valve, speed regulator and other devices.

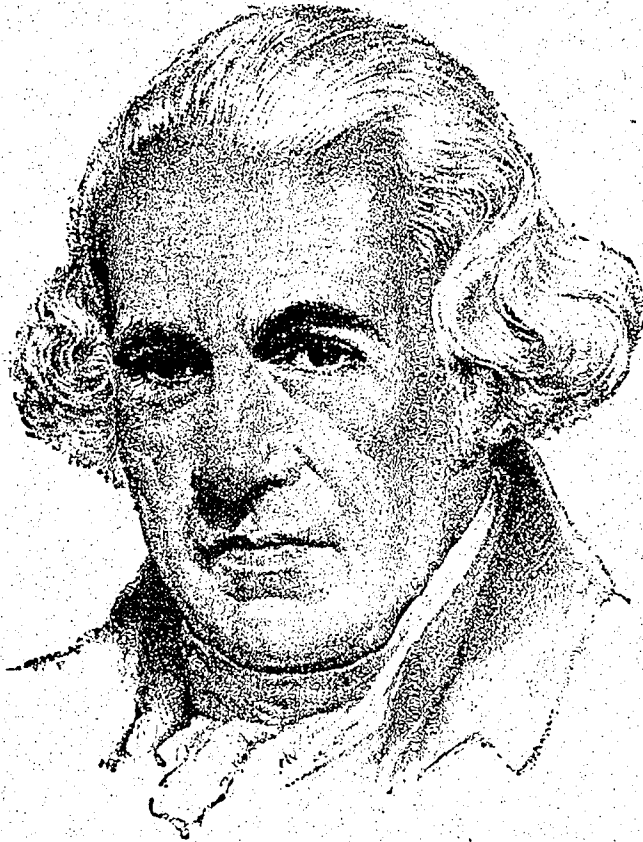
Watt invented the pressure gauge and in 1784 coiled steam pipes around the walls of his office to heat the room, thus inventing steam heat which still is widely used in apartment houses.

HE ACHIEVED national recognition as a civil engineer, surveying canals, harbors, and bridges and perfecting surveying instruments. In his last years he invented a machine for copying statues in reduced sizes, jokingly given the statues to acquaintances as the work of a "talented young sculptor."

Watt was the first to suggest that water was a compound of elements, rather than a single element in itself. The watt and kilowatt, units of measure of power, are named in his honor.

Reading: Encyclopaedia Britannica.

NEXT WEEK: George Beadle, the modern geneticist.



JAMES WATT



(Continued From Page 12)

rial. The stained glass Tiffany windows are protected by heavy screen, and inside, visitors marvel at the sturdy hand-crafted rafters, curved like a ship's hull.

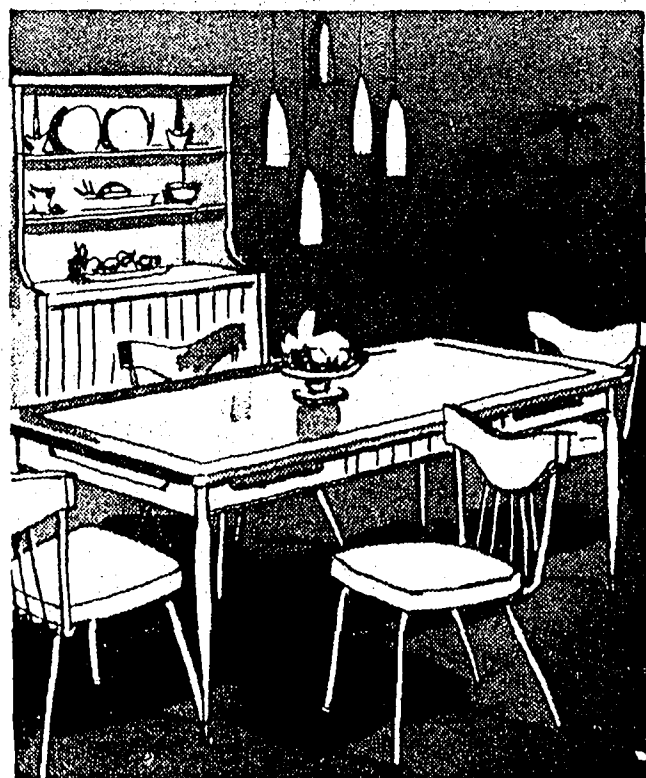
Petersburg's trademark is the cockade, derived from the jaunty black and red hats worn by its volunteers in the War of 1812. Grounds of the showplace Centre Hill Mansion, one-time Union troop headquarters and host to President Lincoln, are enhanced by ancient goldenrain trees and purple beeches; under one is the long-snouted revolving cannon which fired many a round during the siege.

The route westward (U. S. 460) along which today's automobiles glide so effortlessly, is the trail of misery followed by General Lee's retreating army in April, 1865 to Appomattox Court House and the dramatic end of the Civil War. The little village, now a national historical park, is composed of white-painted siding and red brick buildings. Its original court house of four chimneys and exterior stairways is long since gone, but may be seen in a miniature carved by a watchmaker in 1888.

The oft-photographed McLean house, where Lee surrendered to Grant, has been recreated authentically. In the parlor are replicas of the marble-top and spool tables used by the two generals; the shiny black horsehair sofa is an original piece. The Old Poplar Tree, now a stump braced inside with cement and based in red soil, was where General Lee read his farewell to his army and sadly took his leave.

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No Re-orders.

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Reg. \$109.95 Values, NOW	\$85.00
Reg. \$139.95 Values, NOW	\$99.00
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Odd Bronze DINETTE CHAIRS

Regular \$9.95 **NOW \$6.00** Each

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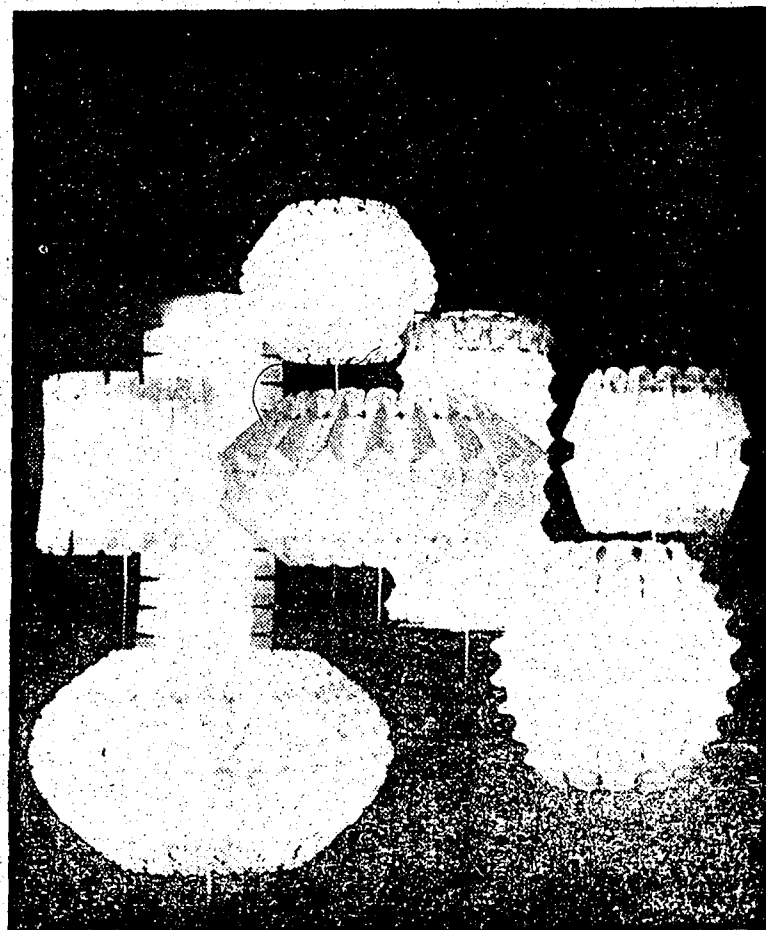
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HOME

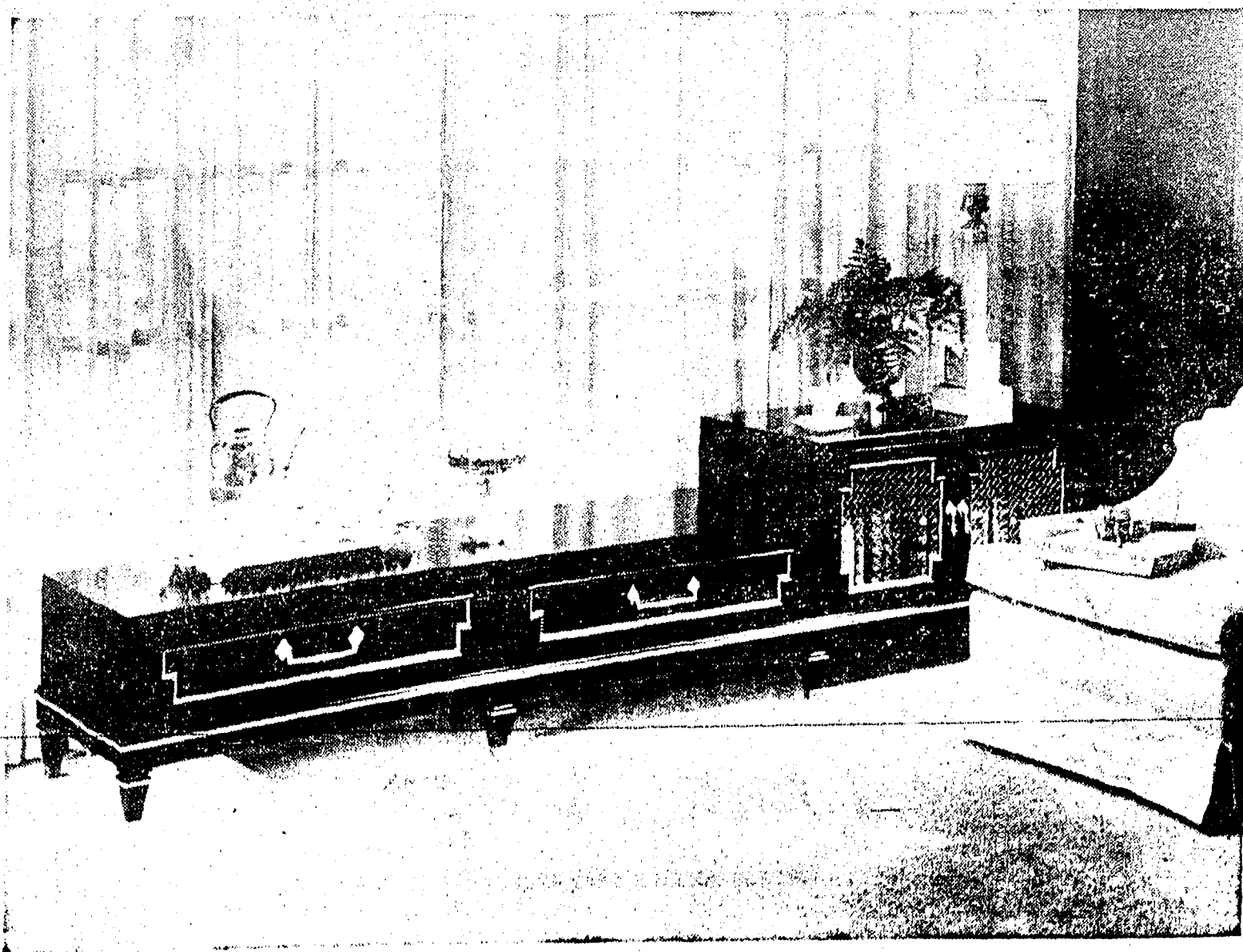
New dimensions in lighting are attained through the use of a new product. The effect of dimensional lighting is obtained through the combination of an extruded plastic cylinder and sculptured segments of impact molded vinyl. As light passes through, it is broken into varying patterns of intensities. Lamps shown at the right can be used wherever traditional drum shades are used by means of brackets, floor stands and table bases.



An American Concept in Furnishings

The best of a multitude of design influences, resulting in a clearly American concept, is the most significant development in home furnishings fashion seen this month in the industry's annual winter showings. Exhibitors say that through utilization of the best traits of furniture fashions that have passed into and out of vogue over the centuries designers today have developed a truly American interpretation. This, they say, is a natural outgrowth of an upward spiral of interest in home furnishings design with consumers becoming more knowledgeable and, perhaps, a little more demanding.

A reflection of this trend is seen at the right in a carpeting introduction with a custom made appearance. The all-wool Wilton carpet made on Jacquard looms is available in hot pink as well as 11 other colors and may be paired with either provincial or contemporary furnishings. Below are one drawer chests and a hutch setting on a single base unit. One of the new finishes introduced with these new pieces is Sorrento yellow.



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CERTIFICATES**

4%

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SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



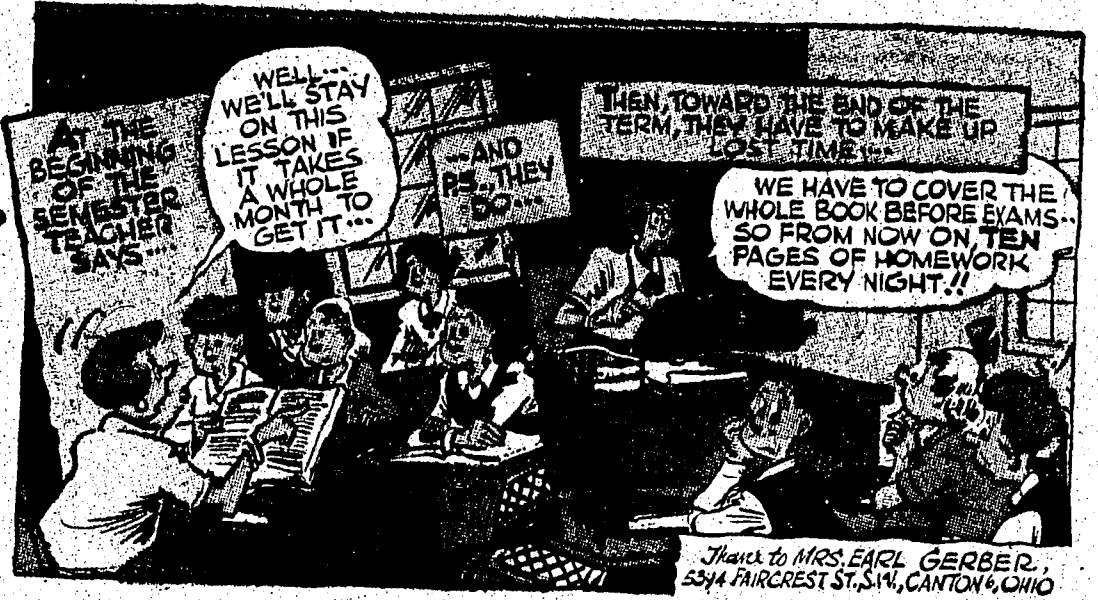
THEY DO IT EVERY TIME by JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY

LEIF ERICSON LEAVES VINELAND WITH A BOAT-LOAD OF VINO....

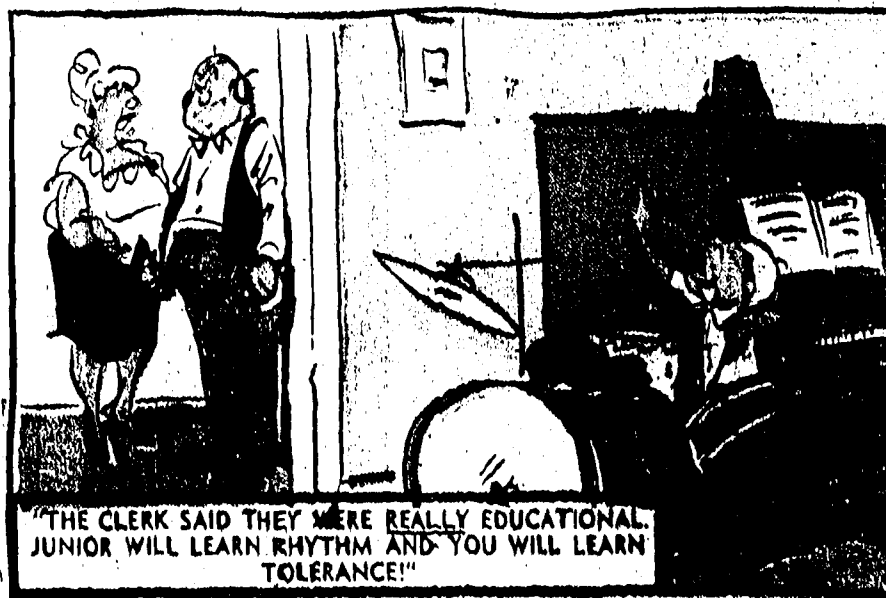
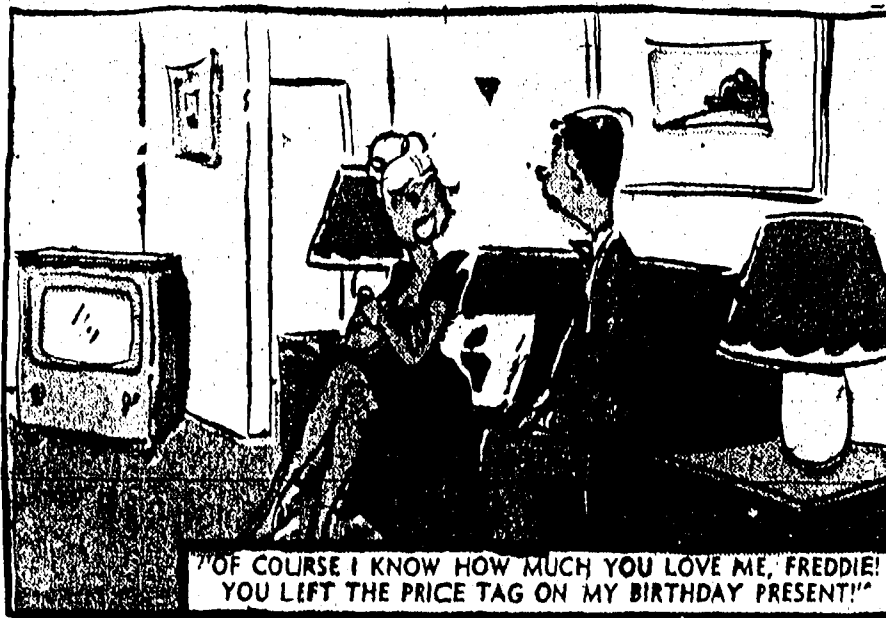
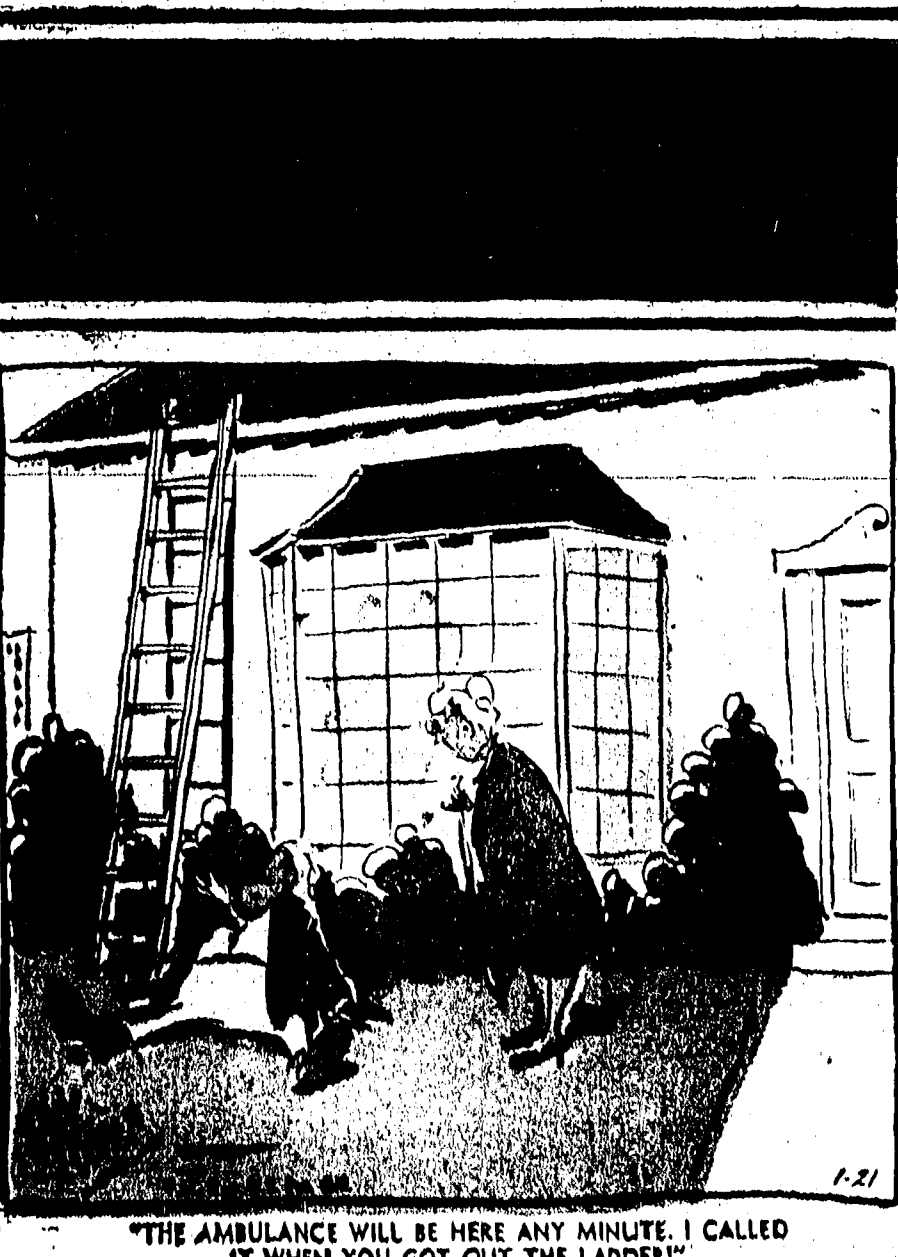


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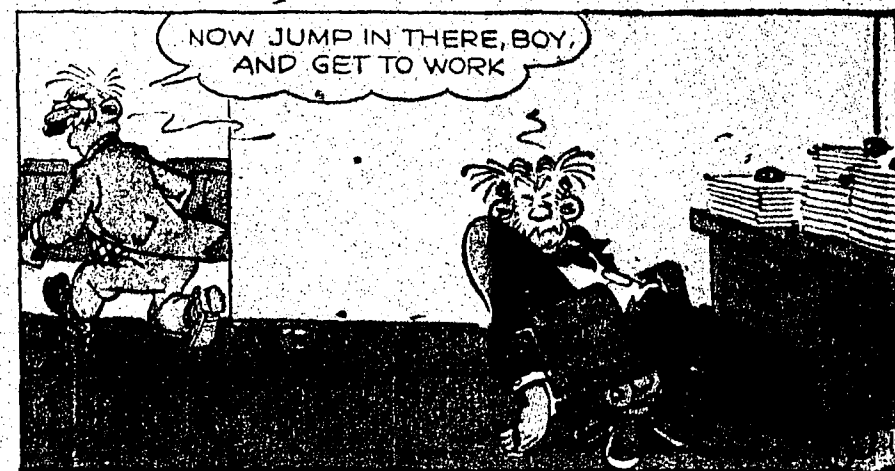
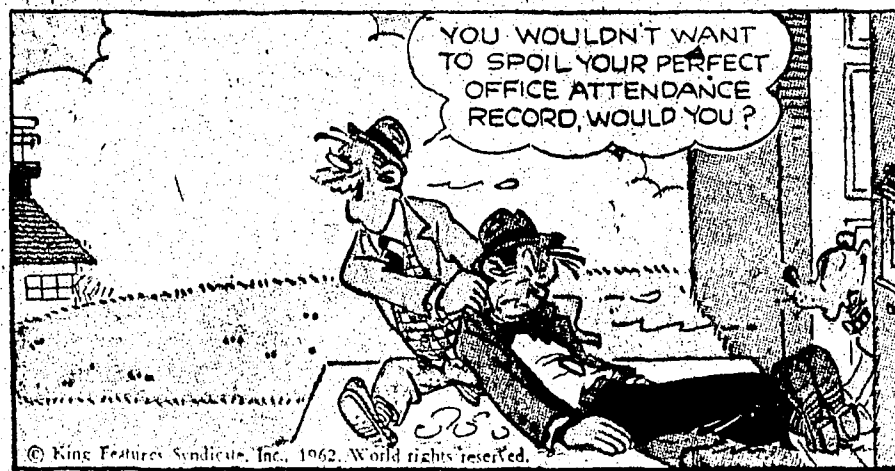
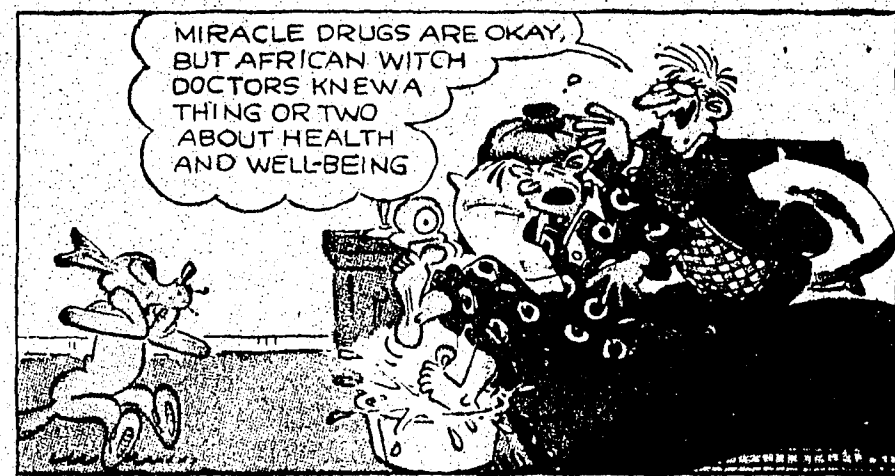
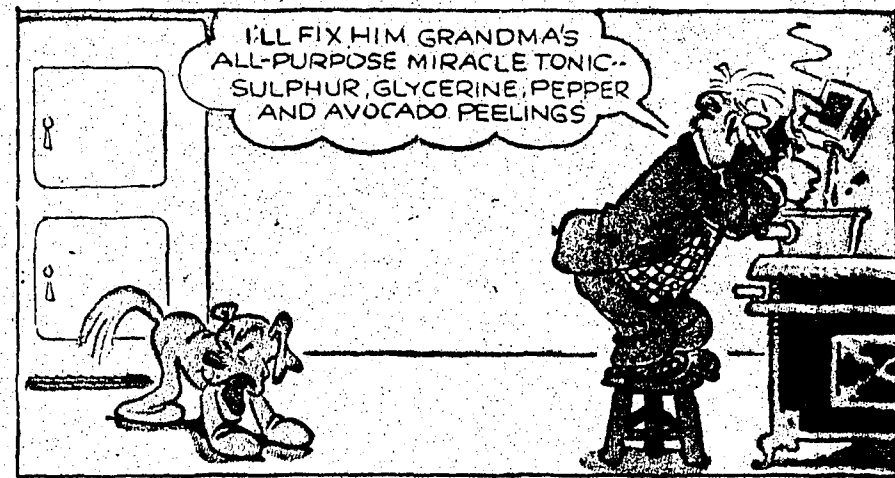
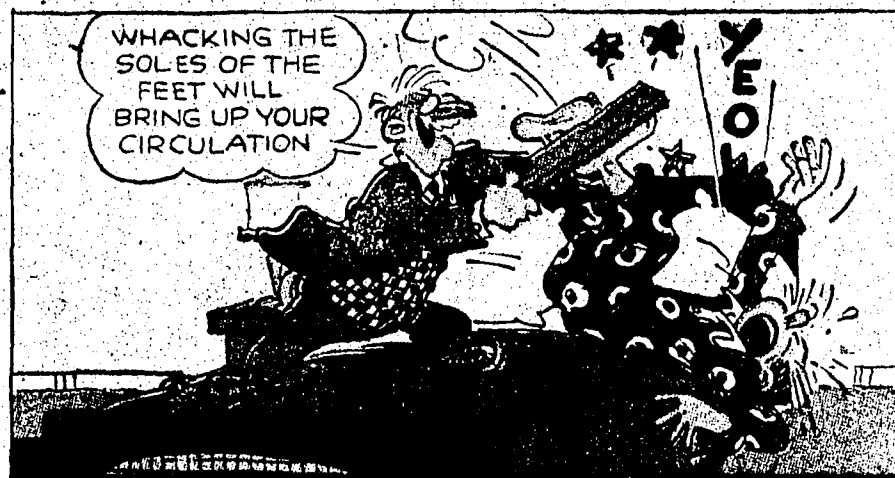
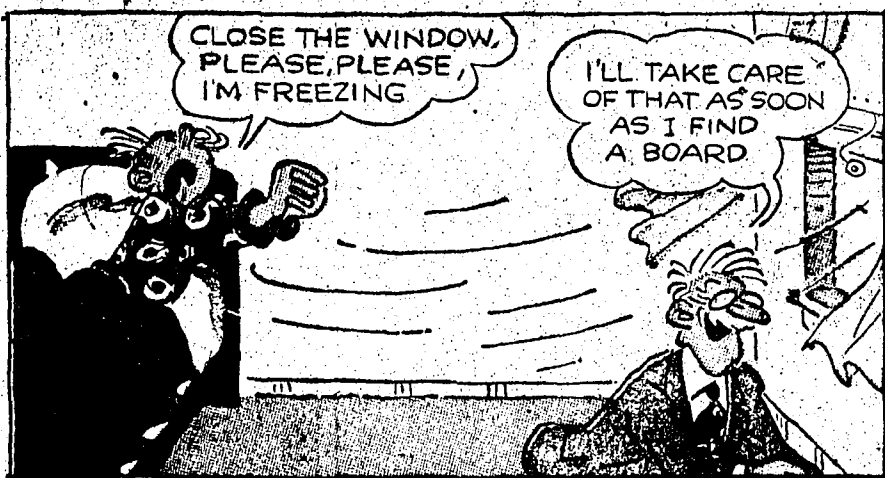
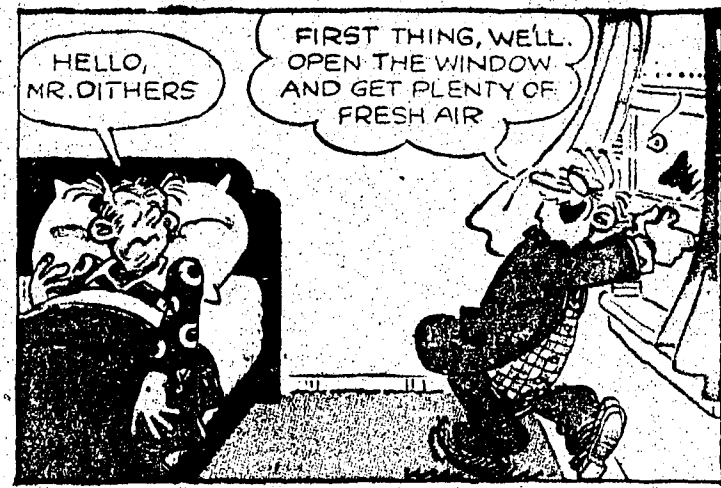


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

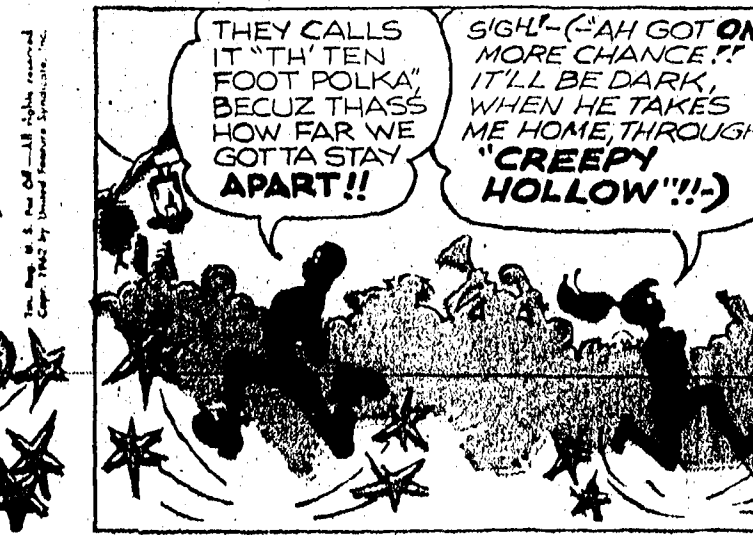
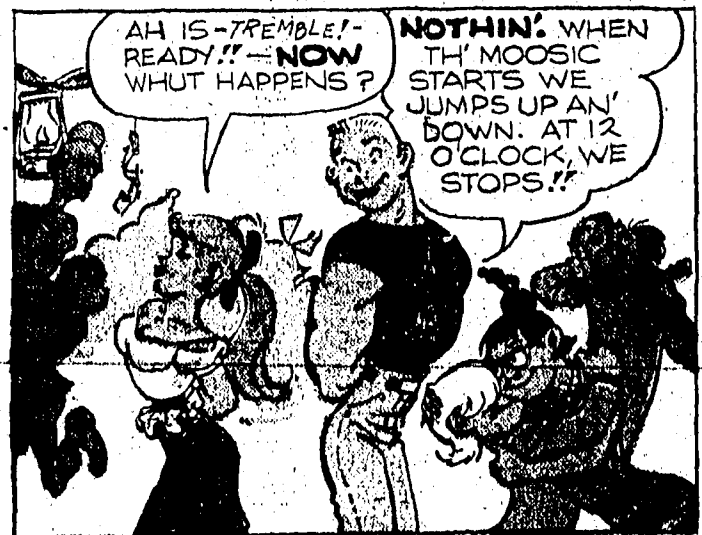


BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER

Facts of Life — by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Ray Clune

I'VE ASKED YOU AND ASKED YOU, BABY SISTER, PLEASE LET OUT MY TROUSERS. THAT DIET'S DOING ME NO GOOD.

NO WONDER, YOU RAID THE REFRIGERATOR EVERY NIGHT.

WHO? ME?

YES YOU! DO YOU THINK I DON'T NOTICE WHEN FOOD'S MISSING?

ALWAYS BLAMING ME! HOW DO YOU KNOW BURGLARS AREN'T BREAKING IN AT NIGHT? OR MAYBE...

FIDDLESTICKS!

BOY, AM I RAVENOUS!

WAS CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

HERE, SPOT.

ROS CO SWEENEY! JUST WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE FOOLING?

PUT THAT FOOD BACK!

S'HELP ME, LUCILLE, I DREAMED POOR OLD SPOT WAS STARVING AND I WAS GOING TO SAVE HIS LIFE!

WHAT NONSENSE! I KNOW WHO YOU WERE GOING TO FEED!

BESIDES, DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S DANGEROUS TO WAKE UP A SLEEP-WALKER? JUST LOOK AT MY HAND SHAKE.

AH, ME! I MAY AS WELL LET OUT HIS TROUSERS AND BE DONE WITH IT!

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SNUFFY SMITH

THAR!! THAT'S GOT TO BE TH' LAST GAME, SNUFFY--- IT'S BLOWIN' UP A PLUMB BLIZZARD

GIT ON HOME THEN!!

YE COULD THROW ME A PALLET ON TH' FLOOR AN'---

YE GOT A BED AT HOME--GIT!!

BALLS O' FIRE, SNUFFY!! I COULD FALL OFF THAT SLIPPERY OL' FOOT LOG AN' BREAK A LAIG

WALK TH' RIDGE--IT'S ONLY THUTTY MILES MORE

I FERGOT TO WEAR MY OL' RED FLANNELS-- I COULD FREEZE UP STIFFER'N A ICE SUCKLE

YE'LL THAW OUT IN TH' SPRING

WHO WILL YE GIT TO PLAY CHECKERS WIF YE, SNUFFY, IF SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE BAD HAPPENS TO ME?

TH' WOODS IS FULL OF CHECKER PLAYERS

DURN MY HIDE!! I SHOULD A-LET HIM WIN THAT LAST GAME

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

WHAT KIND OF APPLES ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT AT THE FARM, MOM?

I DON'T KNOW YET-- SOME KIND THAT I CAN USE BOTH FOR EATING AND COOKING.

OH, MY GOSH, WE'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE IT! STOP THE CAR, MOM! I'LL HAVE TO GO AROUND!

WHAT UNDER THE SUN IS THE MATTER?

NEVER MIND-- JUST STAY HERE FOR A FEW MINUTES!

MADE IT! THAT WAS CLOSE, BUT I GOT HIM BEAT SO FAR!

IF I GET CAUGHT IN ONE OF THESE BARBS I'M IN FOR IT--GOOD THING I WORE MY OLD PANTS! SO FAR SO GOOD.

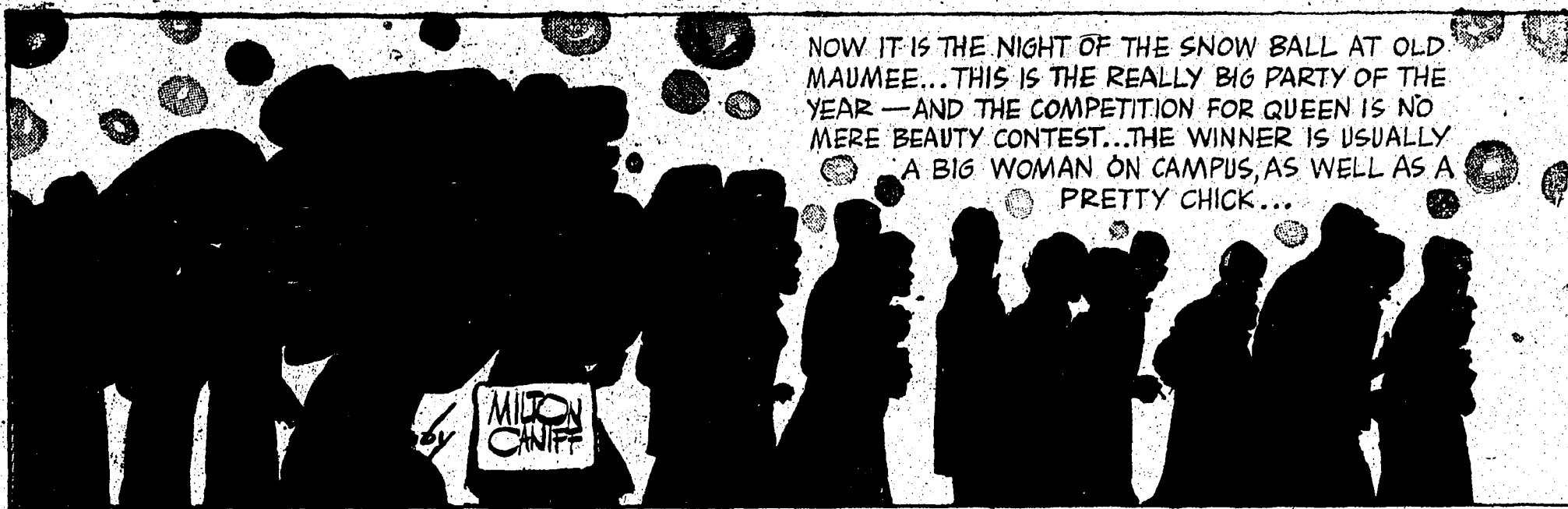
OH, MOM! COME ON-- PULL UP HERE!

WELL, I GOT AROUND HIM ALL RIGHT!

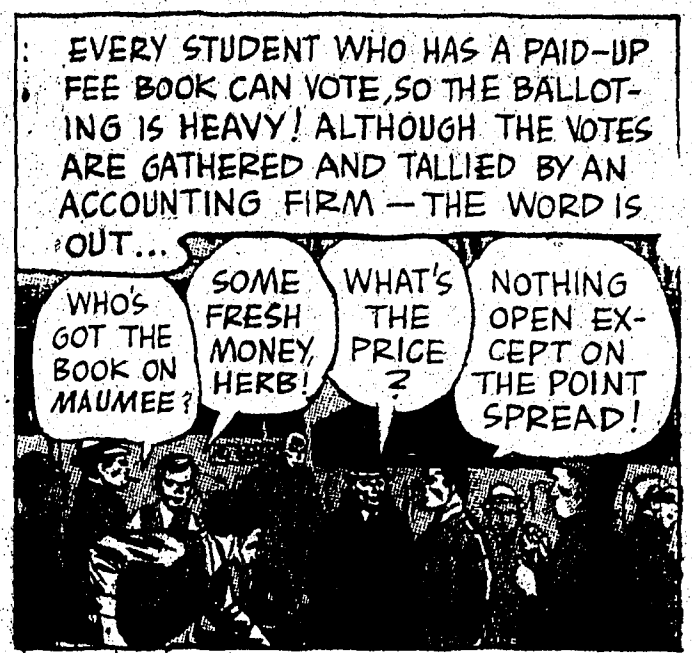
WHAT UNDER THE SUN ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? LOOK AT YOU!

I NEVER LET A BLACK CAT CROSS IN FRONT OF ME--IT'S THE WORST KIND OF BAD LUCK!

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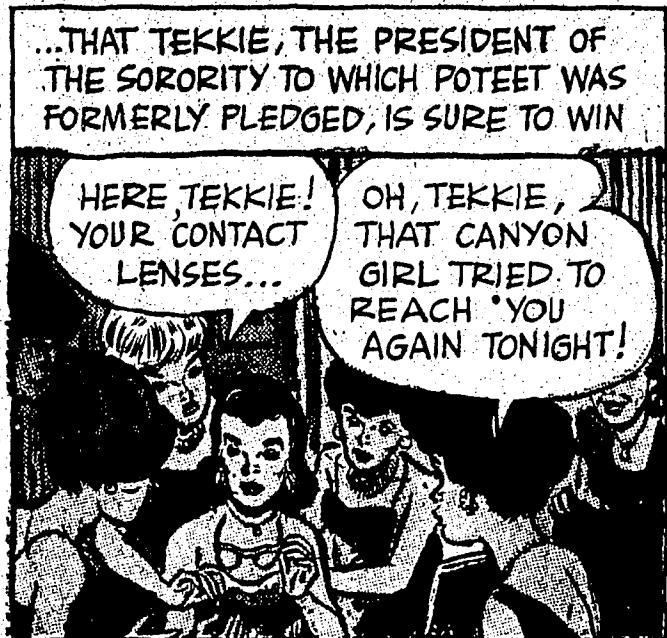


NOW IT IS THE NIGHT OF THE SNOW BALL AT OLD MAUMEE... THIS IS THE REALLY BIG PARTY OF THE YEAR — AND THE COMPETITION FOR QUEEN IS NO MERE BEAUTY CONTEST... THE WINNER IS USUALLY A BIG WOMAN ON CAMPUS, AS WELL AS A PRETTY CHICK...



EVERY STUDENT WHO HAS A PAID-UP FEE BOOK CAN VOTE, SO THE BALLOTING IS HEAVY! ALTHOUGH THE VOTES ARE GATHERED AND TALLIED BY AN ACCOUNTING FIRM — THE WORD IS OUT...

WHO'S GOT THE BOOK ON MAUMEE?
SOME FRESH MONEY HERE!
WHAT'S THE PRICE?
NOTHING OPEN EXCEPT ON THE POINT SPREAD!



...THAT TEKKIE, THE PRESIDENT OF THE SORORITY TO WHICH POTEET WAS FORMERLY PLEDGED, IS SURE TO WIN

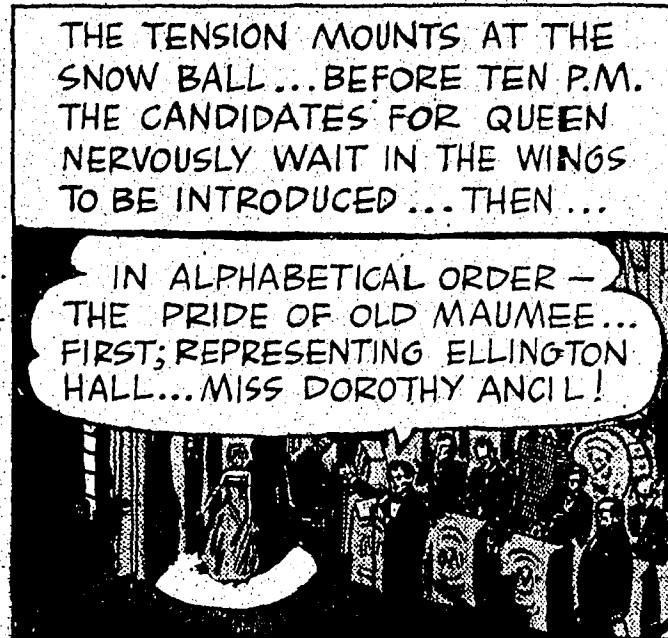
HERE, TEKKIE! YOUR CONTACT LENSES...

OH, TEKKIE, THAT CANYON GIRL TRIED TO REACH *YOU AGAIN TONIGHT!



IF SHE IS TRYING TO BE REPLEDGED, SHE CAN PHONE UNTIL SHE IS HOARSE!

TEKKIE, YOUR DATE IS HERE!



THE TENSION MOUNTS AT THE SNOW BALL... BEFORE TEN P.M. THE CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN NERVOUSLY WAIT IN THE WINGS TO BE INTRODUCED... THEN...

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER — THE PRIDE OF OLD MAUMEE... FIRST; REPRESENTING ELLINGTON HALL... MISS DOROTHY ANCIL!



ALL THE OFFICIAL ENTRIES ARE HERE EXCEPT MISS LATTE LAVACCA... SO I TURN THE PARTY OVER TO MR. GENE SANQUE OF THE ACCOUNTING FIRM!

I HAVE THE NAME OF THE WINNER IN THIS SEALED ENVELOPE!



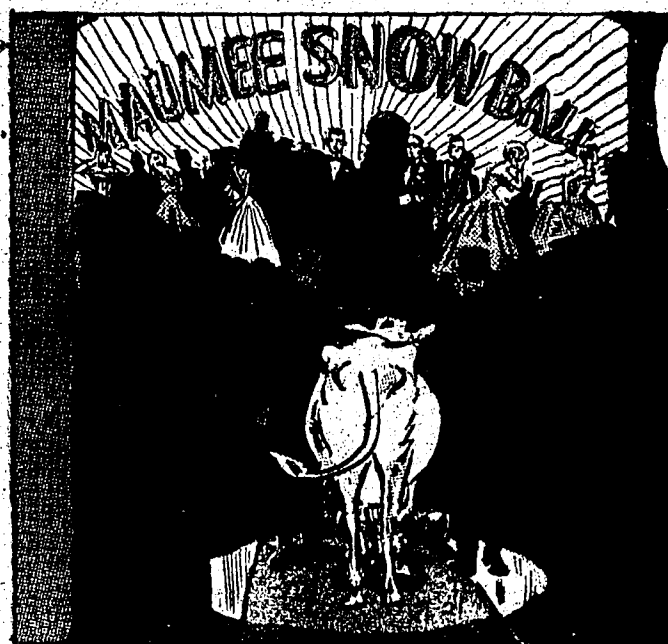
WHICH I NOW OPEN! — THE 1962 SNOW QUEEN IS —

LATTE LAVACCA!

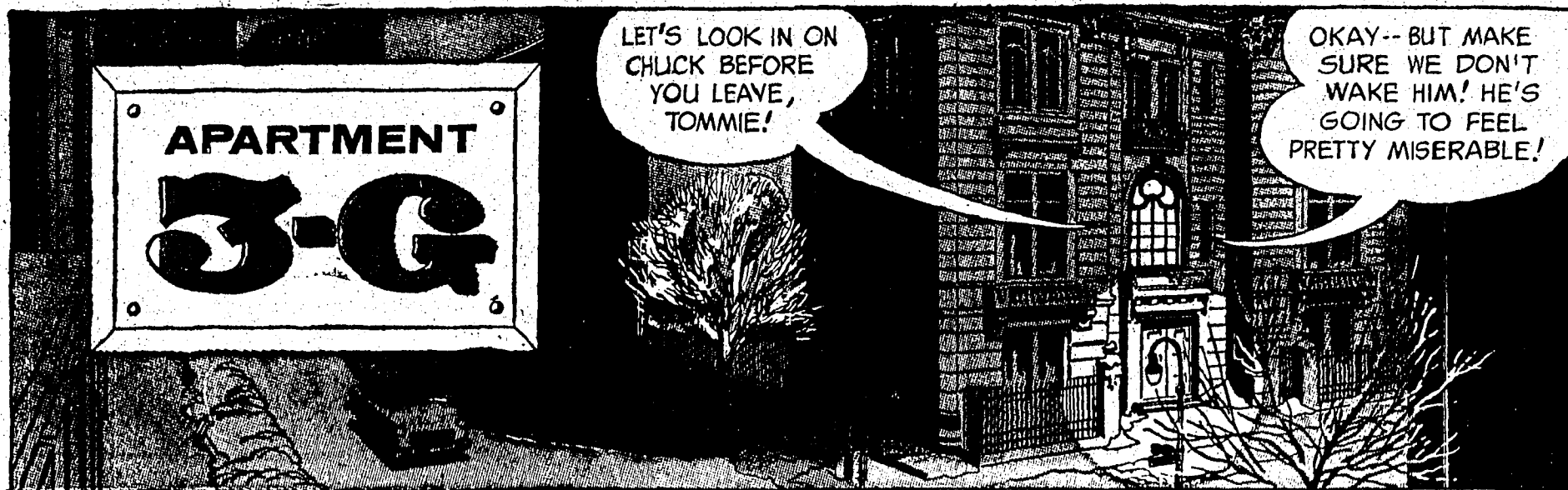


AH — UH — THE RULES STATE THAT THE QUEEN WINNER MUST BE PRESENT — SO, IF YOU WILL READ THE SEC —

BUT MISS LAVACCA IS HERE!



I TRIED TO TELL TEKKIE — I TRIED! — I TRIED!



LET'S LOOK IN ON CHUCK BEFORE YOU LEAVE, TOMMIE!

OKAY — BUT MAKE SURE WE DON'T WAKE HIM! HE'S GOING TO FEEL PRETTY MISERABLE!



YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!



WELL, MY SON REACHED ANOTHER MILESTONE — HE GOT HIMSELF CROCKED!



DON'T YOU FEEL A TWINGE OF REMORSE, TOMMIE? YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HANGOVER HE'LL HAVE IN THE MORNING!

I CAN ONLY FEEL FLATTERED, CHARLEY!



I'D BETTER GO NOW! I'M ON CALL ON THE NURSING REGISTRY!

ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T WANT TO CONTINUE WORKING FOR ME? I CAN ARRANGE TO GET SICK AGAIN!



YOU'D BETTER NOT GET SICK AGAIN, CHARLEY PRIMROSE!



MEANWHILE, AT APARTMENT 3-G

NO, MISS THOMPSON ISN'T HERE! THIS IS MISS MAGEE, HER ROOMMATE! YES, I CAN TAKE A MESSAGE!

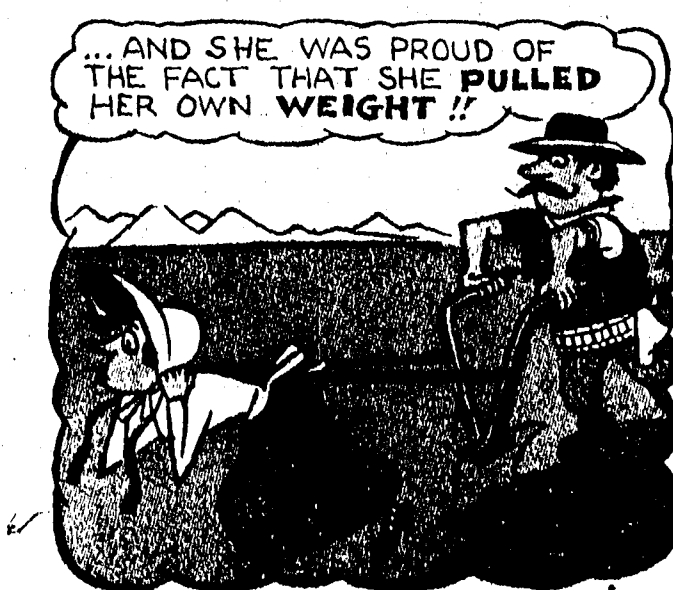
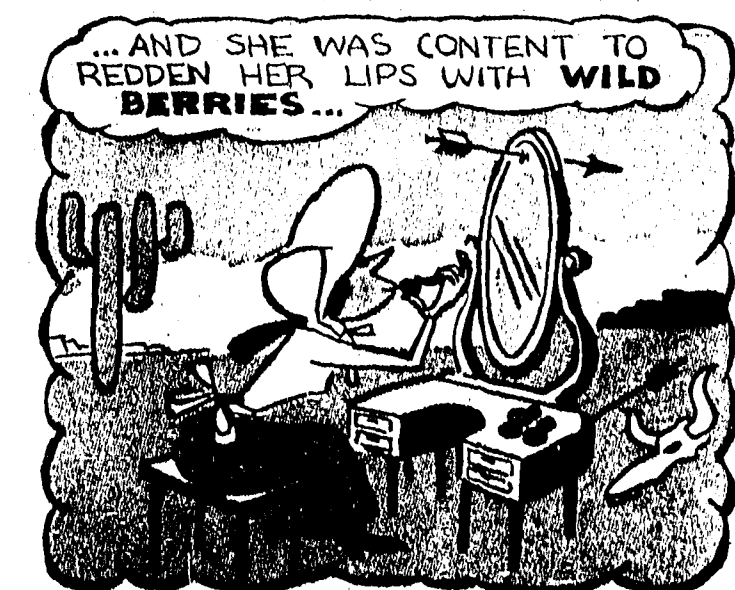
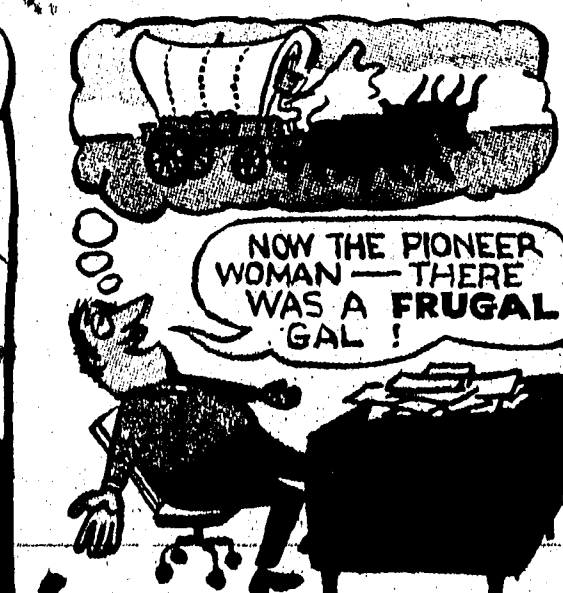
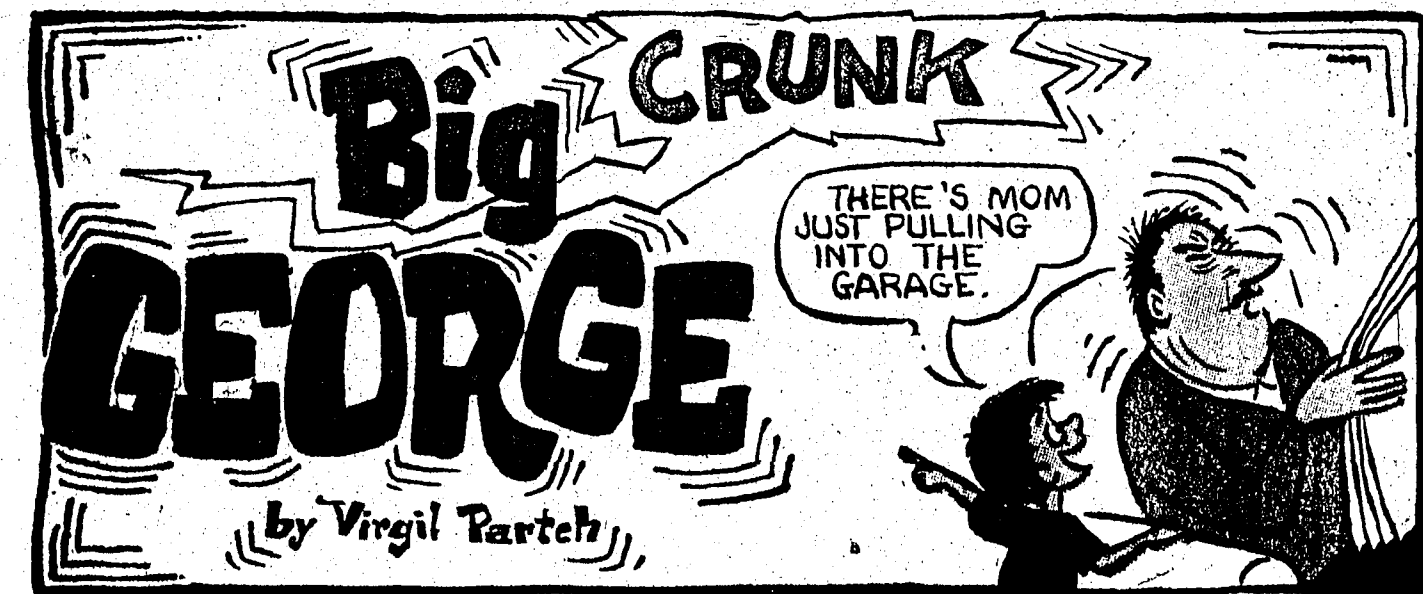
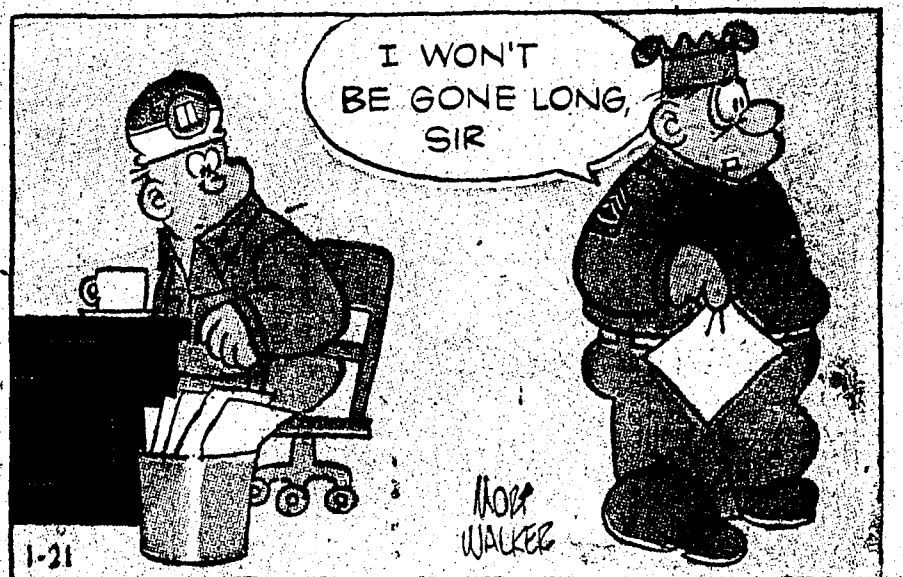
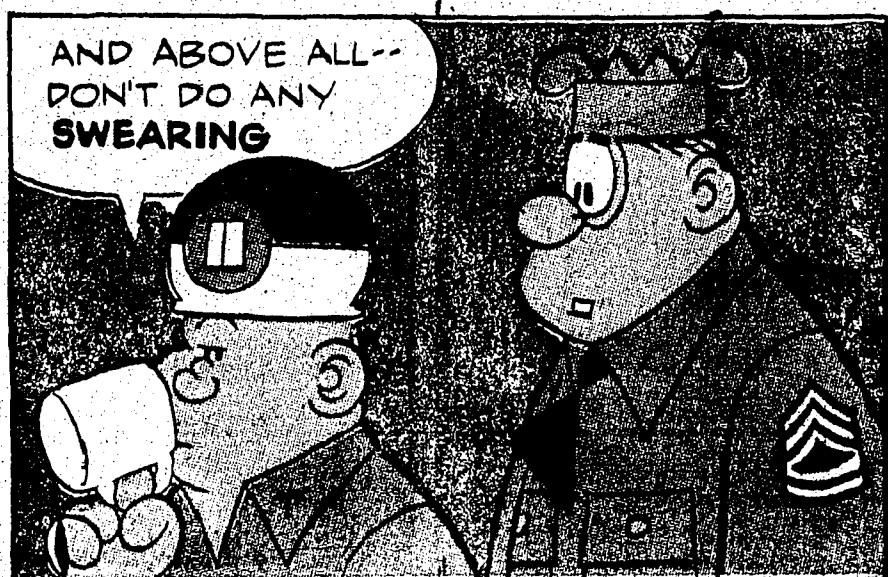
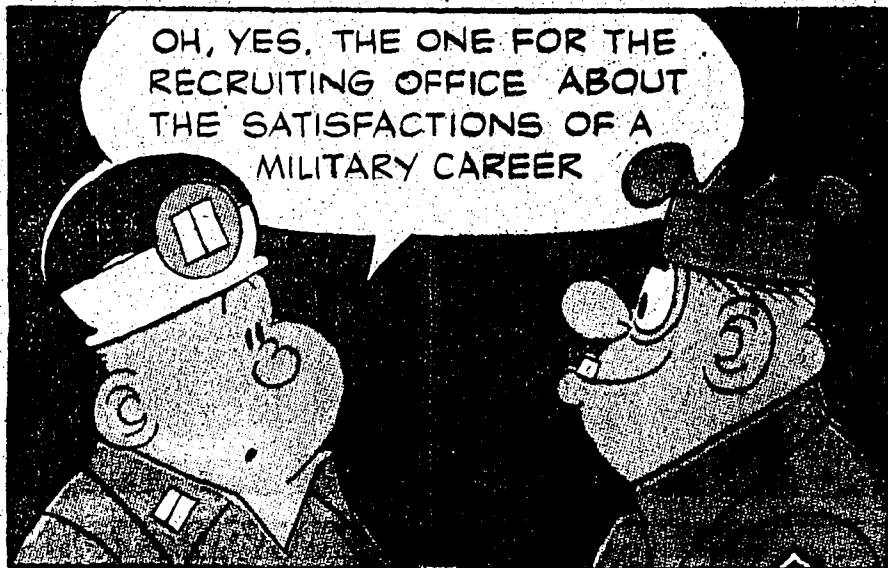
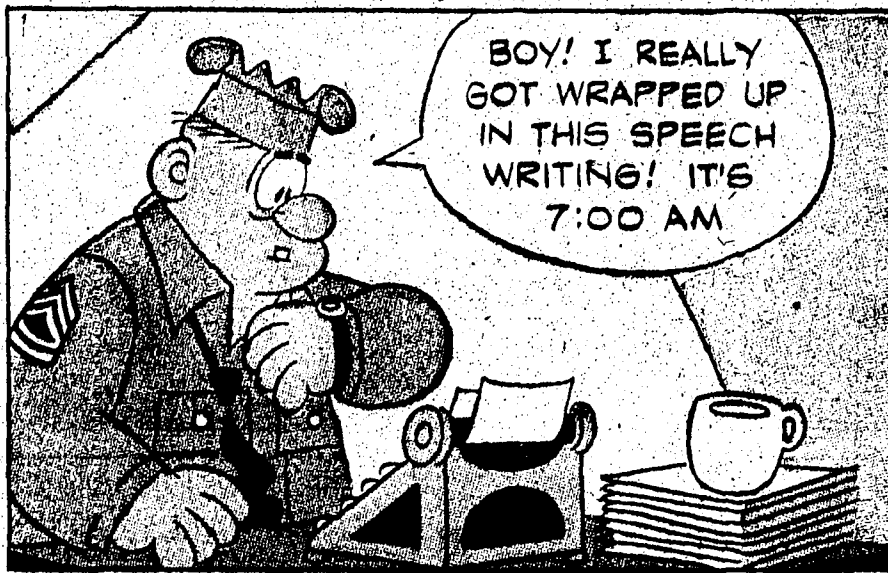
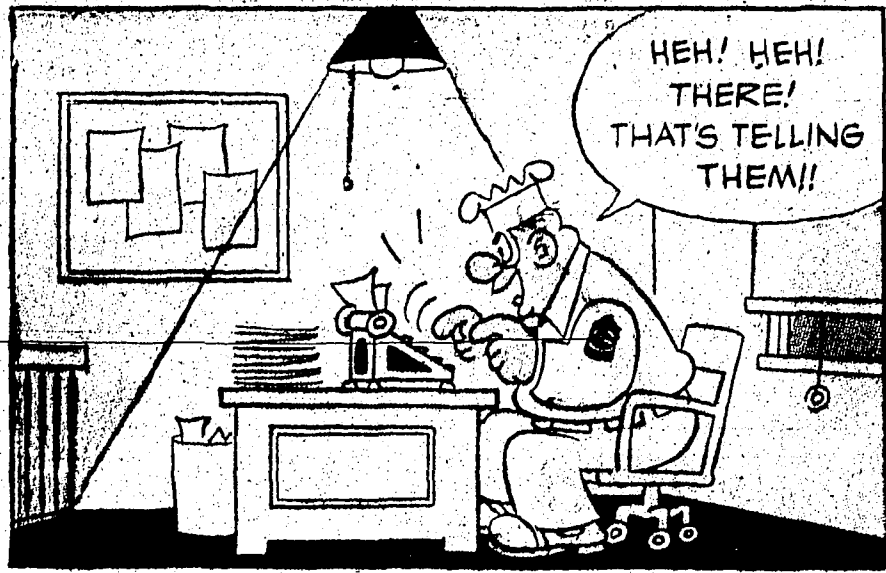


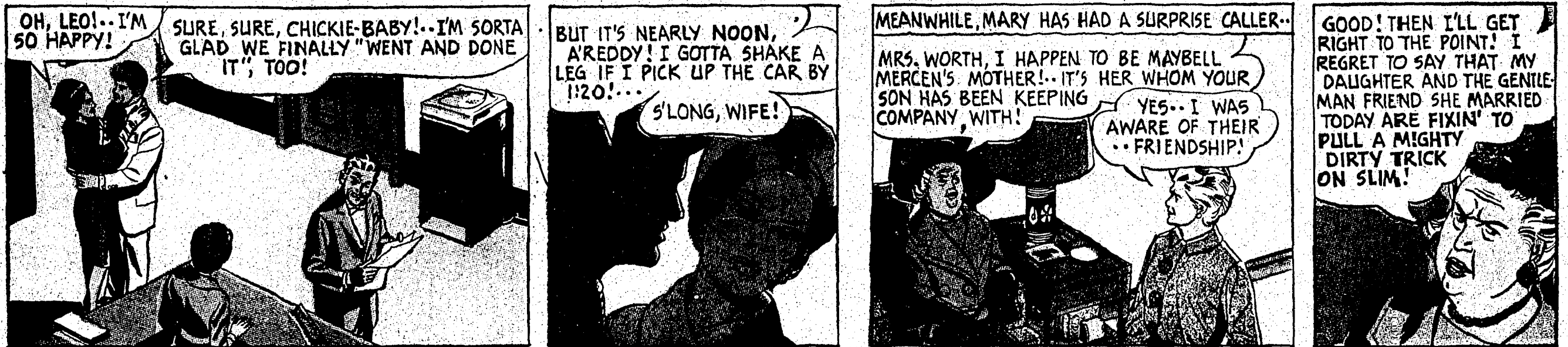
SHE'S TO GO TO THE PLAZA ARMS — SUITE 810 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE — AND THE NAME IS SAVOY —



RICK SAVOY — NOT THE RICK SAVOY?

beetle bailey



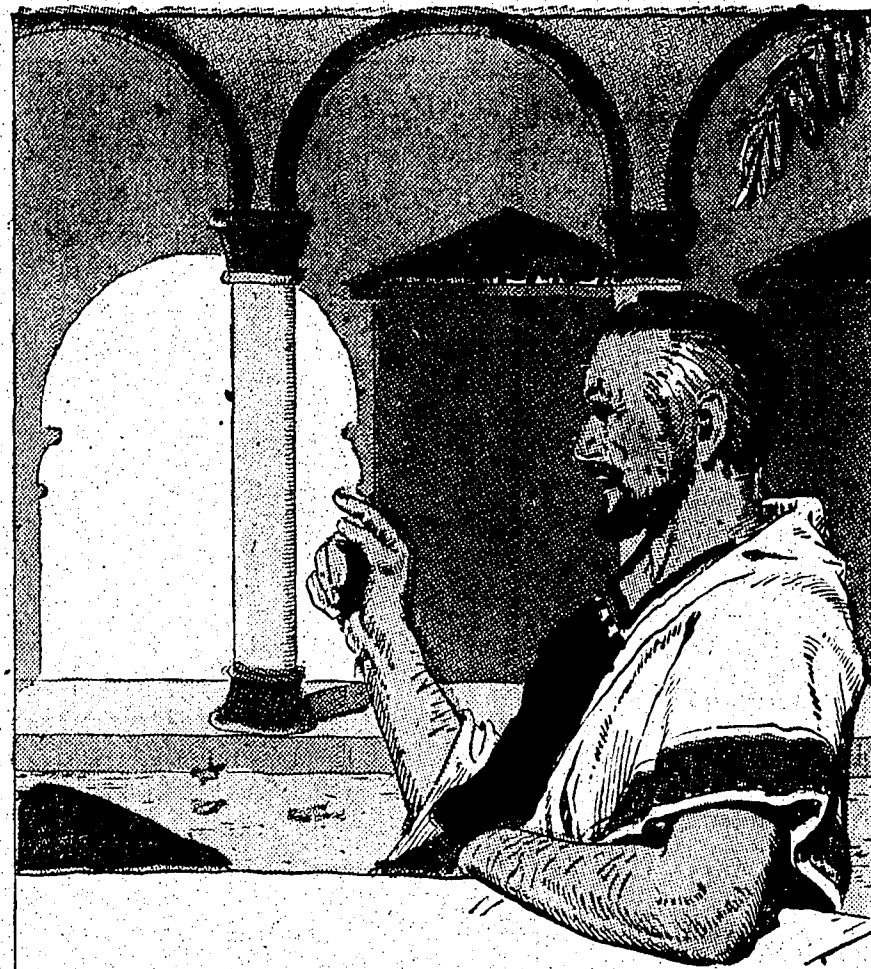




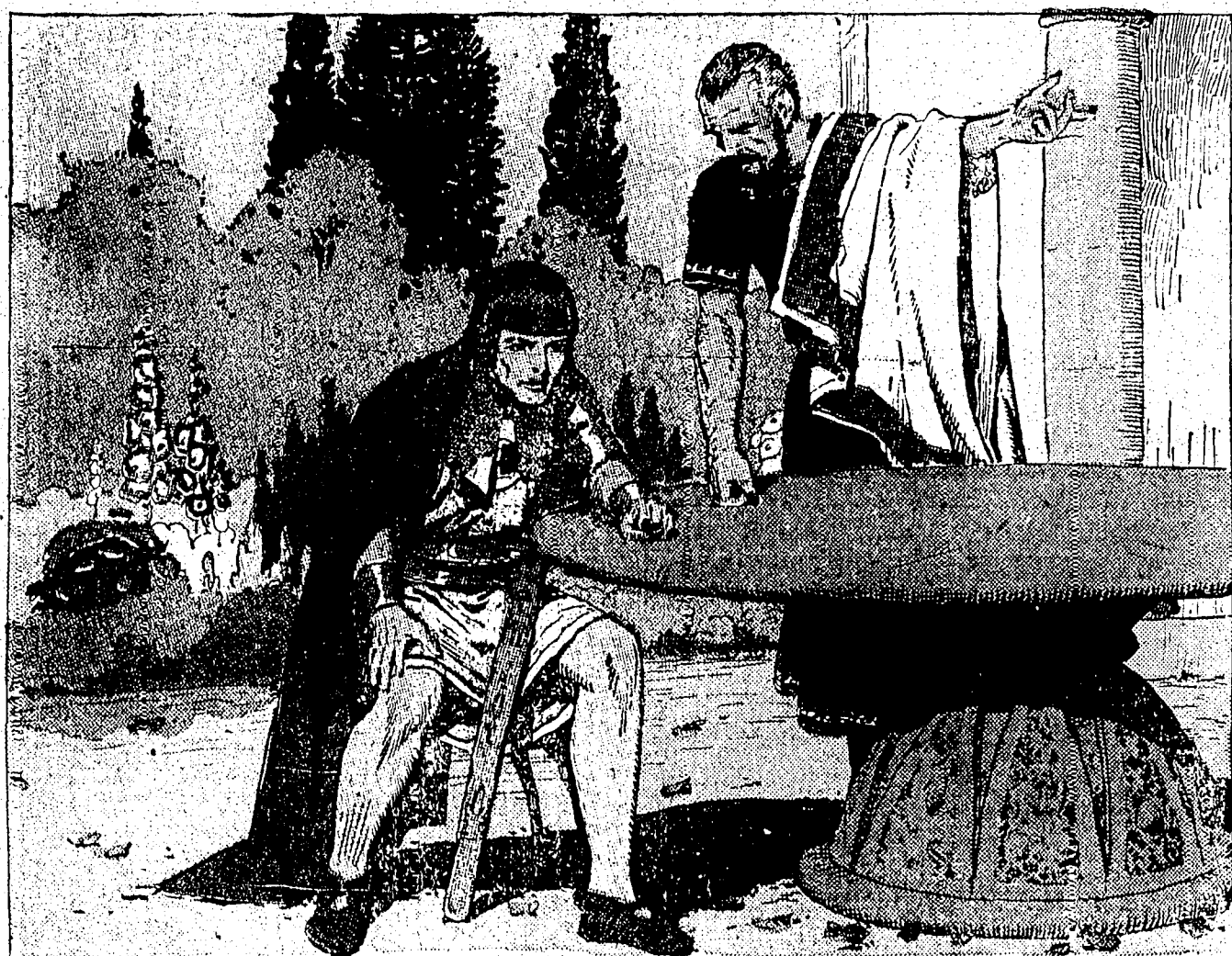
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT FOLLOWS HIS SON TO THE HOME OF MARCUS SEVERIS, WHO HAS PROMISED HIM AID. THE LITTLE BLIND GIRL TAKES ARN TO THE GARDEN TO LISTEN TO HIS WONDROUS TALES AND HER FATHER SEATS VAL ON THE PATIO.



"MY MISSION IS SIMPLE. UNLESS THE ROAD THROUGH GAUL IS OPENED, CHRISTIAN BRITAIN WILL BE CUT OFF FROM THE REST OF CHRISTENDOM. KING ARTHUR REQUESTS AID FROM THE EMPEROR OF ROME."



"YOU WILL NEVER DELIVER YOUR PETITION," SAYS MARCUS QUIETLY. "THE EMPEROR IS SURROUNDED BY FAWNING POLITICIANS, EACH SEEKING HIS FAVOR. WHO AMONG THEM WOULD RISK HIS POSITION BY INTRODUCING SO UNPLEASANT A SUBJECT AS AID? ROME CANNOT EVEN PROTECT ITS OWN WALLS!"



"OUR LEGIONS COULD NOT PREVENT THE GOTHS FROM CROSSING THE MIGHTY RHINE. HOW COULD THEY BE EXPECTED TO HOLD A NARROW RIBBON OF ROAD? THE GOTHS HAVE SPREAD OVER EUROPE, OTHER TRIBES FOLLOW AND THIS FORWARD MOVEMENT EXTENDS AS FAR BACK AS THE BALTIC."



"ROME IS DOOMED! WHO WOULD FIGHT FOR HER? THE POPULACE STARVES, THE WEALTH AND POWER IS IN THE HANDS OF A SELFISH FEW. BEYOND OUR BORDERS BARBARIAN CHIEFTAINS ALREADY GAZE OUR WAY."



"MY MISSION THEN IS A FAILURE AND IT IS SAD NEWS I MUST BRING TO MY KING."



A LOOK OF SADNESS COMES TO THE GIRL'S SIGHTLESS EYES AS ARN BIDS HER FAREWELL. "BE PATIENT," HE SAYS, "FOR I SAIL IN A VIKING DRAGONSHIP FAR TO THE NORTH, WHERE THE WILD GEESE GO. IF CHANCE BRINGS ME THIS WAY AGAIN I'LL HAVE MANY NEW TALES TO TELL."

NEXT WEEK - **New Plans**