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Winona Daily News

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Cloudy, Occasional
Light Snow
Today, Monday

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:28; SETS 5:12; NEW MOON FEB. 4

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

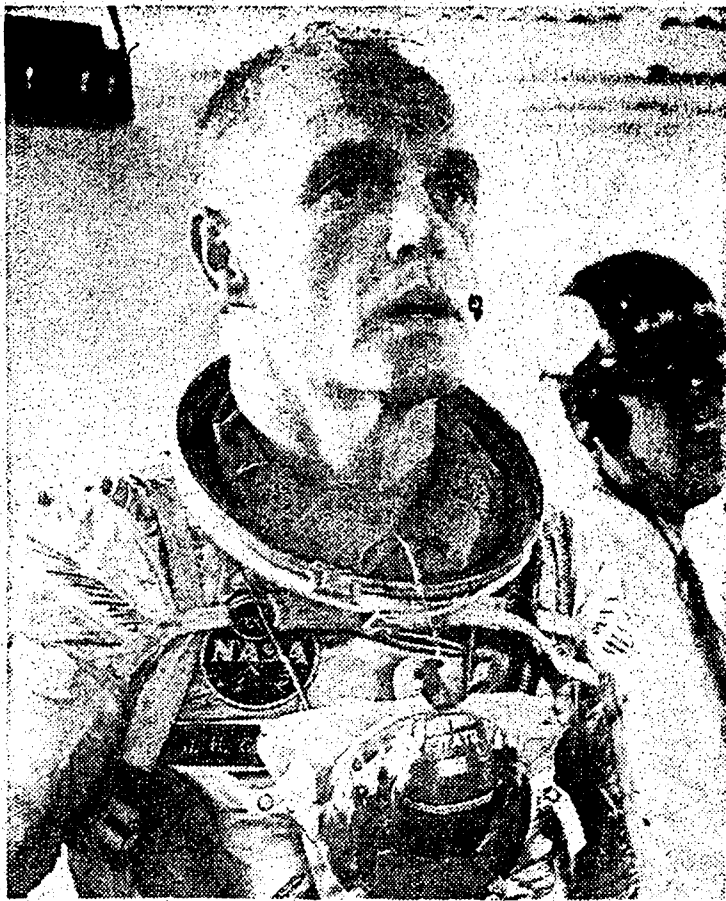
FIFTY PAGES

Glenn Leaves Capsule



ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN grins after leaving the Mercury capsule Saturday. The attempt to put Glenn in orbit around the earth was scrubbed due to cloud layer over the missile site. (NASA Photo via AP Photofax)

New Orbital Space Flight Unlikely Before Thursday



REFLECTIONS . . . Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. stands on the 11th deck of the service tower after his orbital attempt was postponed at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Reflected in his chest mirror is the spacecraft from which he has just emerged. (NASA photo via AP Photofax)



CLOWNING . . . John H. Glenn Jr. engages in a bit of horseplay as suit technicians help with his straps and buckles. Glenn had just squeezed out of his spacecraft on the 11th deck of the service tower at Cape Canaveral, Fla., after his orbital attempt was postponed. (NASA photo via AP Photofax)

Heavy Cloud Cover Forces Postponement

By BEM PRICE
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — U.S. plans to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into lifeless space and three times around the world were frustrated Saturday by a low-lying, leaden cloud blanket.
After spending five hours and 13 minutes atop a fully loaded and highly explosive Atlas booster, a weary but still smiling Glenn returned to his special quarters where he said simply:
"Well, there'll be another day."
That day won't come before next Thursday or Friday, maybe later.

At a news conference Saturday afternoon, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the Navy recovery forces reported they could remain at sea through Friday.
"The attempted launch is now scheduled for not earlier than Thursday, Feb. 1, or Friday, Feb. 2, depending on technical evaluation of the space craft and launch vehicle serving requirements," the NASA added.
In any case, there was an unfavorable weather report extending over the next 48 hours.
This was the fifth postponement since Dec. 20 and the dismally disappointing end to a week that was supposed to have been the greatest in U.S. space history.

Probably nobody was more disappointed than the 40-year-old astronaut himself. His friends said he had been anxiously awaiting the "go" signal.

At Palm Beach, where he is weekend, President Kennedy watched the prelaunch preparations on television. He was notified of the postponement two minutes before the formal announcement here.

Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, said Kennedy expressed disappointment at the news. And the President was not alone.

In Arlington, Va., Mrs. Glenn was reported "disappointed but looking forward to the next shot." She had had a busy morning, what with talking to her husband by telephone as he waited in his spacecraft and receiving a call from Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

There were an estimated 75,000 people strung out along five miles of beach here, some of whom had camped out all night, waiting for the flight.

The postponement decision was made by Walter C. Williams, operations director for Project Mercury, after consultation with a special, three-man weather team.

The postponement was announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at 9:10 a.m. This was followed 50 minutes later by a weather advisory which read:

"Although good weather still prevails in the recovery areas, a layer of clouds 7,000 feet high spread over central Florida during the night and early morning. There are some breaks in the clouds, but officials felt this is not sufficient for adequate camera coverage of the Mercury-Atlas vehicle in flight.

"The weather outlook is unfavorable for at least two more days, primarily because of strong wind and rough seas in the western Atlantic."

Glenn was awakened to face the gray day at 2 a.m. He showered, shaved and ate a hearty breakfast of poached eggs, steak, coffee-free coffee, orange juice, toast and jelly.

At that moment he was facing quite an ordeal—a 7:30 a.m. lift-off and a four-hour and 50-minute flight three times around the world.

He had a surprise visitor at the breakfast table — Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant. There was no one present to record what was said between the two Leathernecks.

The rugged, 168-pound Glenn then went into the ready room and donned his silver space suit. At 4:46 a.m., he left the grim white building, Hangar 3, which has been his home for nearly two months.

His green eyes blinking, the balding, red-haired Glenn waved at about 50 newsmen assembled to record his every move.

If Glenn was the least bit nervous about his impending adventure, there was no outward indication.

MOON SHOT TOO FAST

May Still Get Some Pictures

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (AP) — The United States' wayward Ranger 3 sped across the black void of space Saturday with no chance of making its planned rendezvous with the moon.

But scientists still hoped the off-course spacecraft — which took off too fast for its own good from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday — would get close enough to obtain useful photographs of the lunar surface.

If the 727-pound instrument-and-camera laden space tourist is accurately obeying radio commands from this desert tracking station, scientists said Ranger would:

1. Cross the moon's orbital path — at a distance of about 25,000 miles from the moon — late Sunday morning.

2. Start taking television pictures, on a signal from Goldstone, that can be seen by scientists here.

3. Hurtle on through space, eventually going into solar orbit roughly similar to the earth's orbit around the sun.

When computer data was last analyzed, it indicated Ranger 3 had traveled 146,055 statute miles by Saturday afternoon, and its speed was 4,565 m.p.h. It was gradually losing speed because of the earth's gravitational pull.

Ranger 3 is the United States' first attempt to take closeup pictures of the moon.

A Soviet lunar vehicle photographed the moon from a distance of several thousand miles in 1959, disclosing a portion of the never-before-seen rear, or dark, side of the moon.

The proposed Ranger 3 photographs would be of a dark section adjacent to the area photographed by the Soviet's Lunik III. Ranger, a multimillion-dollar space craft sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was to have landed on the moon 66 hours after launching.

An excessively strong kickoff by powerful Atlas-Agena B rocket boosters knocked Ranger off kilter. As a result, Ranger 3 — which resembles a silver-and-gold winged insect — would have reached the rendezvous point 11 to 16 hours before the moon got there.

Although there was no hope Ranger 3 would ever land on the moon, scientists here made a series of intricate adjustments Saturday by radio signals — increasing speed by 80 m.p.h. and slightly altering course.

The hope was that Goldstone scientists would have the Ranger in direct line of sight — so it could signal Ranger to start taking pictures — when the spacecraft crossed the moon's orbital path.

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150 Runaway Barges Break Lose at Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — More than 150 runaway river barges crashed along the Cairo riverfront early Saturday, causing possibly a million dollar damage and frantic efforts by rivermen to round them up before they sank.

By Saturday night crewmen of four or five powerful riverboats had most of the runaway barges "spotted," tied off in bunches along the river bank. Later they will be bound tightly together with heavy lines and cables and pushed back to Cairo.

The barges were among fleets on the Ohio River, where they have been waiting for a 30-mile gorge of ice north of Cairo on the Mississippi to break up and open river traffic.

A rising Ohio swept the giant barges out into the Mississippi and some went 25 miles down the latter river. Two sank.

These barges average about 200 feet in length. They can carry 75 and more freight car loads of cargo each.

The cargoes included steel, coal, sulphur, petroleum and other material that can be shipped in bulk.

No one was injured but crewmen of the recovery boats suffered in the sub-freezing weather.

Two towboats received severe damage while attempting to bring in drifting barges.

Associated Press photographer John Hogan on an aerial tour of the scene said, "From high up the barges look like a bunch of logs scattered along the river."

Kennedy Calls On King Saud

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy sipped Arabic coffee and spent 15 minutes Saturday in a ceremonial call on King Saud of Saudi Arabia at the monarch's 18-room, white, ocean-front mansion.

The king's daughter, Princess Delal, 6, gave Kennedy a bouquet of pink and white carnations as the two men posed for photographers in a rear porch of the home the king has rented here. Saud is convalescing from an eye operation.

Minneapolis Couple Dead In Accident

MC GRATH, Minn. (AP) — A suburban Minneapolis couple was killed Saturday in a head-on collision of two cars on icy Highway 65, one mile south of this Aitkin County village.

The death of Fred Cornelius Sr., 65, and his wife, Amanda, 66, of Columbia Heights, raised Minnesota's 1962 traffic toll to 30, compared with 55 through this date last year.

The Highway Patrol said cars driven by Cornelius and Forrest English, 20, Winnipeg, Minn., collided head-on on the highway made slick by compacted snow. It was snowing at the time, and blowing snow also curtailed visibility.

English was hospitalized at Mora, Minn., for treatment of a broken jaw.



BACK FROM WOODS . . . Eight long days in the woods for Tony Wedel ended at 1 p.m. Saturday. He is shown being greeted by his wife Sandra when he trudged out to old U. S. 27, about nine miles north of Clare, Mich. (AP Photofax)

U.S. Gives Ground On Cuban Sanctions

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The inter-American foreign ministers reached accord in tough homestretch bargaining Saturday on the main outlines of a declaration branding Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba a Western Hemisphere outlaw.

But they still wrangled on how and when to throw his regime out of the councils of the American family of nations, and on this point U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk apparently was giving ground.

The Punta del Este Declaration, it was generally agreed, will call the Havana regime "incompatible with the inter-American system."

But the seven nation go-easy

bloc, led by Mexico and Brazil, clung with determination to their demand for a delay of perhaps 60 days or more for a committee study of how to go about executing the ouster. They argued there is now no legal basis in the charter of the Organization of American States for eviction of an offending member.

The United States has been unable to muster more than 13 members for a tough action, immediate ouster course, and 14 votes from the 21 nations represented would be required.

A member of Castro's official delegation said a 60-day delay would be "more than we expected."

Rusk followed up postmidnight

sessions with both the hard and soft-line foreign ministers in a new huddle at his hotel headquarters Saturday which was reported to have brought the two sides closer to common ground.

Following the meeting at Rusk's office the foreign ministers continued driving hard through a hot summer weekend at this Atlantic resort in an attempt to whip into shape the final declaration.

They hoped to have it ready for the scheduled signing ceremony Monday.

Burglars Rob St. Cloud Place

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Burglars who entered the Leander Karsch home did NOT take the kitchen sink Friday night. But they left little else.

The Karschs told Stearns County officials the intruders took most of their clothing, along with items for their new baby; four radios, dishes, an electric saw and cement tools, an electric razor and other items.

The home is located along the Mississippi River between Rice and Roylton, about 20 miles north of St. Cloud.

Hopkins Firm Gets Big Army Contract

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Motec Industries, suburban Hopkins, Friday was awarded an Army contract for \$4,636,000 worth of fork lift trucks. The contract was let by the quartermaster depot at Richmond, Va.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Cloudy today with high of 10-15. Occasional light snow, little change in temperature Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 24; minimum, 3; 6 p.m. 9; precipitation, trace.

AIRPORT WEATHER
(No. Central Observations)
Max. temp. 23 at 7 p.m. Friday; min. zero at 8 a.m.; 6 p.m. 12; sky overcast at 6,000 feet; visibility 15 miles; wind 9 m.p.h. from east and southeast; barometer 30.36 and falling; humidity 70 percent.

Scrubbed Out

Big Beach Party Ends

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The party's over. At least for the time being.

The heavy cloud cover that scrubbed Lt. Col. John Glenn's attempted earth orbit also scrubbed one of the biggest beach parties in Florida history.

By the time the Marine astronaut finally climbed down out of his capsule, some 75,000 spectators had lined the five-mile stretch of beach from Cape Canaveral south to Cocoa Beach. They dejectedly folded their beach umbrellas and camera tripods, packed the kids and the beer coolers back into their cars, and resigned themselves to still another waiting period.

According to Cocoa Beach Police Chief Bill Walker, the mass exodus from the beach areas caused one of the biggest traffic jams in local history.

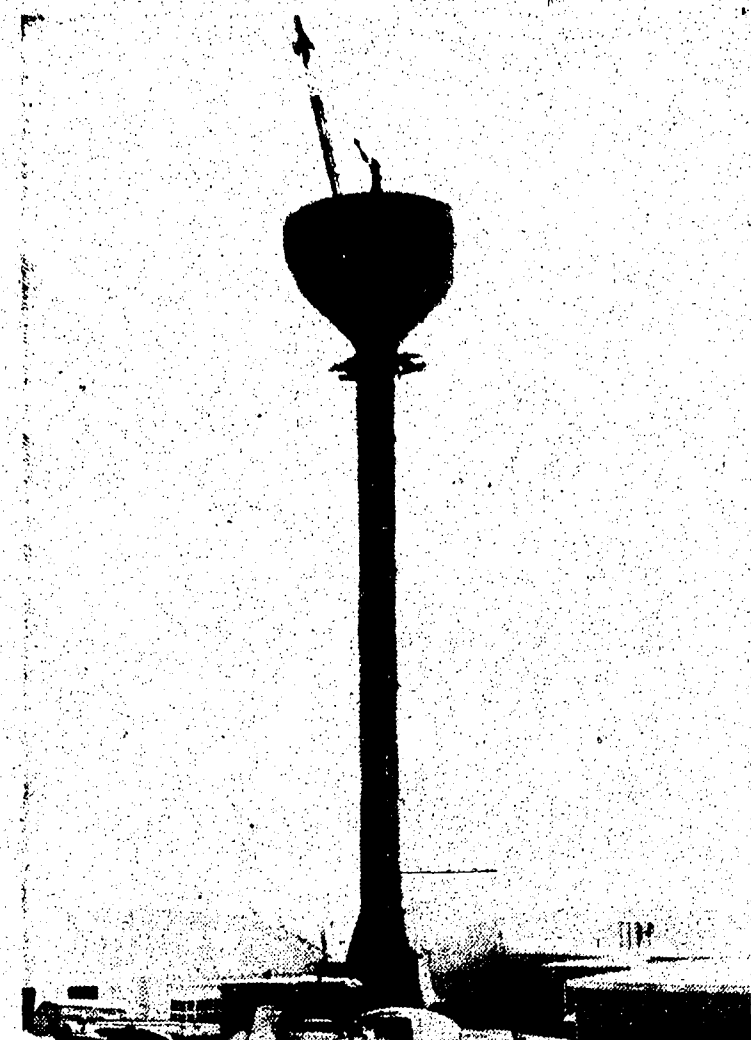
Some of the beach watchers had come from as far away as California and Oregon. Many had been on the beach all night, camping out in tents and sleeping bags,

cooking a dawn breakfast, western style over open fires on the sand.

While it lasted it was quite a blast.

At 2 a.m., when Glenn was just getting out of bed and heading to breakfast, the party was in full swing, with twist sessions and community sing groups keeping the crowd aroused through the long night vigil. The party reached a roaring climax when a pair of hula dancers from one of the night clubs along the cape's motel strip showed up for an after hours encore in sight of the Mercury project launching pad.

No matter what problems befell the space shot, the bongo drums were definitely in go condition. As the countdown advanced, however, and dawn broke gray and pallid over the cape's jutting gantry cranes, the mood of the crowd became more somber. At 7:15 a.m. and holding, the crucial period that developed into a two-hour wait and finally postponement, the holiday mood had all but evaporated.



WATER TOWER, NOT ROCKET . . . The crane extending to the top of this water tower is for construction only, not for maintaining a capsule. This is Spring Grove, not Cape Canaveral. The tower's ready now and holds 100,000 gallons of water for a sprinkler system in Mansfield Industries.

100,000-Gallon Tower Erected At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—For some time during building of the new water tower at Mansfield Industries here it looked as if Cape Canaveral had moved to Spring Grove.

While being erected, the base of the tower had all the appearance of a rocket ready for takeoff.

The tower, costing about \$37,000, will hold 100,000 gallons of water. This is 25,000 more gallons than the village tower. It was built by the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

The huge tank will be filled from the village water supply. It has built-in heaters, maintaining a 40-degree temperature at all times. Water is only for the emergency sprinkler system. The swimming pool, also built by Mansfield, is connected to the tower. If at any time the pressure in the tower goes below a certain amount, automatic pumps at the pool will start increasing the tower pressure. The pool holds 200,000 gallons, making a total of 300,000 gallons available at all times. It could in turn serve an emergency in the village.

The pool and tower will cost approximately \$100,000 when completed.

The pool is available for public use, with the village being responsible for building a bathhouse and filtering system. These facilities are now under consideration by the Commercial Club, the school and village.

More Articles Subject to Wisconsin Tax

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Department of Taxation has enumerated another list of items subject to the state's three percent sales tax which becomes effective Feb. 1.

The list enumerated Friday includes: Outdoor lawn and garden equipment category:

Cultivators, garden carts, garden hose and nozzles, garden mallets, garden tool carts, garden trowels and attachments, grass shears, grass whips, hedge trimmers and shears, hoes, lawn aerators, lawn edgers, lawn mowers, lawn rollers, lawn rakes, lawn trimmers, lawn sprinklers, lawn sweepers, post diggers and augers, pruning knives, pruning saws, pruning shears, rakes, scythes, shovels, spades, sprayers, spreaders, tillers, tree trimmers, trowels, weeds and wheel barrows. Not taxable are awnings, bird ladders, clothes lines, fencing, flags, and flag poles, lights and lanterns, mail boxes, patio blocks and stones, patio screens and covers, screening, storage sheds, statues, trash burners and trellises.

Subject to tax in the household power tool category are:

Bench grinders, drill presses, electric drills, electric grinders, electric polishers, electric sanders, electric saws, hedge trimmers, jointers, lathes, paint sprayers, planers, routers and shapers. Not taxable are blow torches, cement and paint mixers, electric motors separately purchased, grinders, propane torches, soldering irons, steamers and welders.

Outdoor household furniture subject to the tax includes benches, chairs, gliders, hammocks, lawn umbrellas, lounges, serving carts and tables.

IN ROCHESTER HOSPITAL—Mrs. Michael Ginter, 1006 E. Sanborn St., has been transferred from Winona General Hospital to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Washington Streetcar Service Ends

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A century of streetcar service ends in Washington today, and nostalgia lies thick along the Potomac.

Trolley fans have chartered cars or special runs over the soon to be abandoned tracks. Washingtonians who haven't ridden streetcars in the 100 years they've been running and suburban children who haven't even seen one are planning to join them.

Shortly after midnight, when the last car clatters into the barn down by the Navy Yard, there will be only about 10 cities in the United States where streetcars still run.

Abraham Lincoln was in the White House when the first tracks were laid on Pennsylvania Avenue in 1862 and horse-drawn cars introduced. Theodore Roosevelt often rode out to the end of the line for a jaunt along the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Supreme Court justices frequently rode up to Capitol Hill on trolleys in the past, and thrifty members of Congress can still be observed among the passengers. But patronage has been falling off steadily since World War II.

Washington's trolleys received their death sentence in 1956 when District of Columbia officials included in the franchise taken over by O. Roy Chalk a requirement that all lines convert to buses by August 1963. The district's long-range plans called for extensive highway development linking downtown with the growing suburbs, and the street car tracks were in the way.

As the switch went ahead, with one line and then another abandoned, Chalk found it impractical to keep any going at all. So he is closing up the last two lines today, 18 months ahead of schedule.

Portugal to Free Interned Indians

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal has tentatively agreed to release 12,000 Indian citizens she interned last month after India invaded Goa.

The Indian nationals must leave Portuguese overseas territories, a government communique said Friday night.

In return, it was reported, Portugal is negotiating for the repatriation of 3,500 soldiers and civilians interned by India when India seized the enclaves of Goa, Damao and Diu.

Armed Forces Reserve



ST. CHARLES MAN PROMOTED . . . S.Sgt. Edgar N. Hansgen, left, St. Charles, receives his stripes from Lt. Col. Joseph C. Poire, commander of the 952nd Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron, Rochester. Hansgen's promotion from airman was his first promotion in the recently established unit. Hansgen and his wife Betty returned to farm near St. Charles after he spent a two-year hitch in the Army. He joined the Air Force Reserve in November 1958. He and his wife have a daughter, Laura, 3½ months.

S. A. LOREN P. PELOFSKE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren P. Pelofske Sr., 119 Winona St., is now stationed with the Navy in California. His address is: ETD, C-5908, W.H. U. S. Fleet ASW School, San Diego 47, Calif.

CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Pvt. Jon Daily, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Daily, reported to Ft. Gordon, Ga., after completing a 17-day furlough Jan. 12. He is assigned to Student Company C for a 15-week course in radio telegraphy.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Wayne Goldsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Goldsworthy, arrived at Rota, Spain, Naval Base Jan. 13. A member of the U. S. Navy, he is on deployment duty with MCB 7. He will be stationed in Spain until August.

ALMA, Wis.—Donald G. Mork, 23, and Gaylord A. Mork, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mork, enlisted in the Air Force Wednesday for four years. The brothers are now undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. Upon completion of basic, Donald will take technical training in the mechanical field and Gaylord will be assigned to the administrative field. Both are graduates of Alma High School.

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Army S. Sgt. Sanford A. Moen, 40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sever O. Moen, recently was awarded the Good Conduct Medal while serving with the 6th Artillery at Ft. Riley, Kan. Moen was awarded the medal in recognition of his exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity as a soldier in the active military service. He entered the Army in 1942 after attending Whitehall High School. His wife, Hedwig, is with him at the fort.

Kansas Boy, 2, Was Really Sick

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Riggs of Wichita took their 2-year-old son, Tommy, to the hospital when his temperature reached 104.8.

The doctor found that Tommy had chickenpox, measles, and pneumonia.

Tommy entered the hospital on Wednesday. Thursday night attendants said he is responding satisfactorily to treatment.

CAMPAIN AT PEPIN

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Henry Niebert, chairman of the Eau Claire Red Cross Chapter, and Mrs. E. S. Welch, executive secretary, met with the officers of the local Red Cross at the home of Miss Fern Marks to plan for the annual fund drive in March. Mrs. Chancy Fayerweather and Mrs. William Mountain will be co-chairmen for the Pepin-Stockholm branch.

Living on the north limits of Rushford, he takes pride in his fine herd of purebred registered Angus cattle.

Humble Honored On Anniversary

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—A man who has a long history of public service in a wide field of interests received congratulations from Rushford and area on his 45th anniversary in banking.

Alvin Humble was at desk as president of First National Bank when friends dropped in. His business career dates back to Jan. 20, 1917, when he started keeping books for the banking house he now heads. He was assistant cashier and then cashier before attaining the presidency.

He has served on the City Council. He was chairman of the Rushford centennial in 1954 and served on committees for many celebrations in past years. He was instrumental with others in "keeping the city band together for many years."

Humble was a member of the first board of directors of Rushford Golf Club. He was chairman of the Root River District Boy Scout fund drive before Camp Hok-Si-La was built at Lake City.

Chairman of Rushford Lutheran Church centennial in 1955, he is a member of the Men's Club of the congregation, a director of the cemetery association and a director of the proposed Good Shepherd Nursing Home.

His memberships include Rushford Commercial Club; Rushford-Peterson Conservation Club, and the Good Roads Committee. Former chairman of the Fillmore County Bankers Association, he is on the agricultural committee of Minnesota Bankers Association and was on the board of directors of U. S. Highway 16 Association.

Living on the north limits of Rushford, he takes pride in his fine herd of purebred registered Angus cattle.

Film Previewed By Ettrick Legion

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The film, "Stars and Stripes on Display," was previewed by the Ettrick American Legion post at a meeting last week.

The film explains the meaning of the flag and how to display and pay respect to it.

It is available to patriotic societies and organizations, for use in schools and before clubs, it was announced by Adjutant Paul Bishop. It was produced by Indiana

Whitehall Lutherans To Place Missionary

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will place a missionary on the foreign field in 1962, the Rev. O. G. Birkeland announced the annual congregation meeting had decided Tuesday.

The field and the missionary, who probably will be one of this year's graduates from Luther

Theological Seminary, St. Paul, will be determined by the foreign mission department of the American Lutheran Church.

TOTAL receipts of the congregation for 1961, according to the financial secretary's and treasurer's reports, were \$41,866, of which \$11,000 was for benevolences, including foreign missions. This is exclusive of receipts from the various auxiliary organizations.

The pastor's report showed there were 50 regular Sunday morning services conducted, 27 special services, 19 funerals, 15 communions, 6 conferences and other services or meetings. There were 19 baptisms, 30 confirmations and 10 marriages. A total of 1,825 attended the regular Communion services and 62 the private services, making a total of 1,887 receiving Communion one or more times during the year.

Auxiliary organizations which met regularly during the year include the Church Women with 16 Bible Study groups; Sunday school with 425 students; Brotherhood; Junior and Senior Luther Leagues; children's, confirmations, high school Bible department, and senior choir, totaling 165 voices; Junior and senior confirmation groups of 71 members; summer vacation Bible school, and the entire family of Scouting, including Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

RE-ELECTED for one year were Miss Mayme Hallingstad, secretary; Charles Johnson, treasurer; Alvin Windjue, financial secretary, and Dr. N. S. Simons, financial secretary of debt retirement.

Marvin Olson and Sidney Borreson were re-elected to the board of trustees for three years. Peter Speerstra Jr. was selected to succeed Bennett Anderson, who was ineligible for re-election, having served two terms. Holdovers are: Reuben Magnuson, H. J. Elstad, William Johnson, John C. Johnson, and Leonard Foss.

On the board of deacons, Mrs. Clarence Briggs and Roy Berge, were re-elected for three years, and Robert Nehring, was selected to replace Vernon Nehring, who was ineligible. Holdovers are Fred Gardner, Alf Wilberg, Harland Schaefer, Morris Everson and Mrs. Roderick Everson.

GLEN OLSON and Sylvan Olson were elected as auditing committee for the year, replacing Keil Blank and Eyvind Peterson. Donald Warner and Mrs. Arnold Olson were named to the nominating committee, replacing Peter Bierl and Mrs. Adam Garthus. Other members of the nominating committee are the pastor and a representative from each of the boards of trustees and deacons.

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• Simmons
• Ethan Allen
• Maple

INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS FROM OUR REG. STOCK

LIVING ROOM SUITES

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|---|------------|------------|
| 1—Nylon brown Sofa and Chair. Foam cushions. | \$229.00 | \$149.00 |
| 1—Kroehler 2-pc. Suite. Charcoal. Nylon. Foam cushions. | \$198.00 | \$139.00 |
| 1—2-pc. Beige Sofa and Chair. Prieze cover. | \$239.50 | \$169.00 |
| 3—2-pc. Kroehler Suites. Beige or green nylon. | \$249.00 | \$179.00 |
| 1—2-pc. Suite. 100-inch nylon Sofa. Beige. Foam cushions. | \$299.00 | \$198.00 |

LOUNGE CHAIRS

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|---|------------|------------|
| 2—Flexsteel Plastic Naugahyde Chairs. One white, one beige. | \$149.00 | \$99.00 |
| 1—Rocker. Plastic. Oak arms. | \$79.50 | \$39.00 |
| 3—Early American High-back Chairs. Beige nylon. | \$139.00 | \$69.00 |
| 2—Flexsteel Early American Chairs. One red, one tan. | \$149.00 | \$89.00 |
| 1—Kroehler Hi-back Lounger Chair. Beige. | \$119.00 | \$59.00 |

Wall Plaques & Pictures

Nice selection of discontinued pieces, modern and Early American.

1/2 PRICE

SIMMONS LOUNGES

| | |
|---|----------|
| 6—Sofa Beds. Values to \$129.00. | \$88.00 |
| 1—Simmons Hide-A-Bed. Gold Provincial. Reg. \$279.00. | \$198.00 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|--|------------|------------|
| 1—Daystrom Portable Bar and 2 Stools. | \$79.50 | \$39.50 |
| 1—Yellow Clothes Hamper. | \$10.95 | \$5.00 |
| 2—Brass Hampers. | \$12.95 | \$5.00 |
| 1—Large size Cavalier Oak Cedar Chest. | \$79.50 | \$39.50 |
| 1—Oak Room Divider-Planter. | \$39.50 | \$29.00 |
| 1—Odd Valentine-Seavers Curved Sectional. | \$119.00 | \$49.00 |
| 2—Warm Morning 5-room size Gas Heaters. | \$219.00 | \$135.00 |
| 3—Sets Malmine Dishes. 52-pc. Sets, ea. | \$15.00 | \$15.00 |
| 2—Sets Metal TV TRAYS. | \$12.95 | \$6.95 |
| 24—Odd Chrome and Bronze Dinette Chairs, ea. | \$5.00 | \$5.00 |

SOFAS

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|--|------------|------------|
| 1—Beige Nylon 92-inch Sofa. | \$239.00 | \$139.00 |
| 1—Karpfen Sofa. Brown quilted cover. Foam cushions. | \$289.50 | \$198.00 |
| 1—Northwestern Sofa. Nylon provincial decorator cover. | \$298.00 | \$209.00 |
| 1—Kroehler Modern gold nylon oversize Sofa. | \$199.50 | \$139.00 |
| 1—Flexsteel Early American Sofa. | \$229.00 | \$149.00 |
| 1—Early American Sofa. Cotton tweed cover. | \$160.00 | \$119.00 |
| 1—80-inch Provincial Sofa. Beige nylon cover. | \$189.00 | \$129.00 |

DINING ROOM

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|---|------------|------------|
| 1—Solid cherry Willett Dropleaf Table — 4 Chairs. | \$299.00 | \$188.00 |
| 1—Solid Birch Dropleaf Table. | \$159.00 | \$78.00 |
| 1—Lined Oak Dropleaf Table. Plastic top. | \$107.00 | \$68.00 |
| 1—Mahogany Console Table. | \$149.00 | \$75.00 |
| 1—Mahogany Buffet. | \$129.00 | \$79.00 |

CARPET

2 Rolls All Wool
BROADLOOM
12 ft. wide.
Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. sq. yd. **\$4.95**
SPECIAL PRICES ON ENDS OF ROLLS

BEDROOM SUITES

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|---|------------|------------|
| 1—Drexel Loureine Suite. Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. | \$579.00 | \$399.00 |
| 1—Walnut Triple Dresser and Bed. | \$189.00 | \$119.00 |
| 1—United Suite. Pecan Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. | \$249.00 | \$179.00 |
| 1—White Provincial Dresser, Chest and Bed. | \$219.00 | \$188.00 |
| 1—Odd Corner Cherry Chest. | \$49.50 | \$25.00 |
| 1—Cherry Provincial 3-Drawer Chest. | \$59.50 | \$39.00 |
| 1—Walnut Single Dresser and Bed. | \$119.00 | \$69.00 |
| 1—Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. Walnut. | | \$99.00 |

BEDDING

SIMMONS and SEALY
Mattresses and Box Springs, Hollywood Units.
All on Sale
AT HUGE SAVINGS

TABLES

Corner Tables, Lamp Tables, Step Tables. All finishes — cherry, maple or blond.
Values to **\$10.00** ea.
\$40.00 \$10.00 ea.

DINETTE SETS

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|--|------------|------------|
| 1—White Provincial Table, 4 Chairs. Wrought aluminum. Glass top. | \$212.00 | \$119.00 |
| 1—Gray Table, 35"x60". 4 Chairs. Chrome. | \$79.50 | \$59.50 |
| 1—Daystrom Deluxe Table and 4 Chairs. Bronze. | \$139.50 | \$79.00 |
| 1—Daystrom Table, 4 Chairs. Bronze. As is. | \$129.00 | \$69.00 |
| 1—72" Chrome Table, 6 Chairs. | \$99.00 | \$59.00 |
| 1—35"x25" Table and 2 Chairs. | \$39.50 | \$25.00 |
| 1—Dropleaf Table. | \$59.00 | \$39.00 |

ODD LAMPS

FLOOR LAMPS and TABLE LAMPS
Famous brands.

1/2 PRICE

SECTIONALS

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|---|------------|------------|
| 2—Kroehler 3-pc. Sectionals. Nylon covers, foam cushions. | \$289.00 | \$189.00 |
| 1—5-pc. Green Nylon Sectional. (includes 2 tables) | \$289.00 | \$178.00 |
| 1—3-pc. Charcoal Black Sectional. | \$239.00 | \$159.00 |

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

| | Reg. Price | SALE PRICE |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| 2—Pull-up Chairs. One red, 1 blue. | \$39.50 | \$23.00 |
| 1—Swivel Chair. Copper plaid cover. | \$49.50 | \$25.00 |
| 1—TV Swivel Lounge Chair. Red tweed. | \$109.00 | \$49.00 |
| 3—Maple Arm Rockers. | \$49.00 | \$29.00 |
| 2—Plastic Occasional Chairs. | \$17.95 | \$8.98 |

HOME FURNITURE STORE

350 East Sarnia St. on Hwy. 43, Overlooking Lake Winona

— QUALITY FOR LESS —

Phone 4636

SOUND OFF: Do You Need Money?

Sunday, January 25, 1964
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 1

Daily News Picture Feature



Mrs. Larry Hedberg, Alma, Wis.

"Who doesn't? Every little bit helps."



Charles F. Nogo, 450 Winona St.

"You tell me who doesn't need money. You couldn't get far without money nowadays."



Mrs. Richard Lewis, 916 E. Broadway

"Yes, I need money. Mostly I'd say for house payments."



Mrs. Harold Richter, 829 W. 5th St.

"No, I don't think so. I could use it if I got some unexpected."



Mrs. Ethel Leftwich, 243 1/2 E. 3rd St.

"Yes—for anything that comes along."

CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS:

City Low For Families With Children Under 6

Winona ranks lowest among 51 communities in the state for the percentage of families having children under 6 years of age, according to the U. S. Bureau of the Census' Advance Reports on General Social and Economic Characteristics based on the 1960 census.

Only 24.6 percent of the city's families—1 in 4—had their children under 6. That's apparently because Winona has a larger proportion of elderly persons and retired couples than many other communities.

IN ROCHESTER, 25.3 percent of the families had children under 6. Coon Rapids had the highest percentage in the state—64.7. The community is a suburb of Minneapolis. Ages of adults tend to be lower in suburban areas.

Winona, which has three fully accredited four-year colleges (two of which offer master's degrees), ranked surprisingly low in percentage of persons ages 25 or more who completed four years of high school or had further education. Winona ranked 47th of 51 communities. Only 41.3 percent of adult Winonans—4 out of 10—have completed high school or had fur-

ther education. Rochester's percentage was 57.7. The poorest showing in the state was at Faribault where only 35.6 percent—about 1 in 3—adults had a minimum of a high school education. Edina was tops in the state. In that city, 82.1 percent—8 out of 10—adults had a high school education or more.

AS FOR THE percentage of elementary pupils in private schools, Winona ranked second highest in the state with a percentage of 46.4. Since about half of the city's population is Catholic, a high percentage of Catholic pupils attend parochial schools here. In addition, there are two Lutheran schools. Winona missed being the highest ranking community in the state in this category by less than 1 percent.

The highest ranking was West St. Paul where 47.3 percent of the elementary pupils attend private schools. The lowest ranking community was the Fargo-Moorhead urban fringe with a percentage of 17.7. Rochester's percentage was 29.7.

Winona had about an average ranking for the percentage of children ages 14-17 in school. The city's percentage was 90.8. Ro-

chester's was 92.4. Willmar was highest with 98.8 while Faribault was lowest with 72.6.

A CHANGE in the 1950 census procedure to include out-of-town college students living in Winona apparently was the main reason why Winona was second lowest in the state in percentage of males 18-24 in the labor force. That age bracket includes many male college students here, both at Winona State College and St. Mary's College. The city's percentage was 53.5, which means only about half of the city's young men are working.

St. Cloud, which has a state college, was lowest in the state with a percentage of 44.9. Coon Rapids was highest with a percentage of 96.0. Rochester, which has a junior college, still had 90.8 percent—9 out of 10—of its young men in the labor force.

IN WINONA, 39.3 percent—4 out of 10—of the city's females ages 14 and older—were in the labor force compared with 49.3 percent in Rochester which had the state's high. Edina was lowest in the state with a percentage of 25.6. Winona was about average for percentage of married women in

the labor force. The city's percentage was 33.6—1 out of 3—compared with Rochester's 37.9. The highest percentage was the Fargo-Moorhead urban fringe which had 59.6. The lowest was Edina with 15.8.

Winona was also about average for the percentage of married women who work and have their own children under 6. The city's percentage—identical with Rochester's—was 22.0. The Fargo-Moorhead urban fringe was high with 38.0 and Edina was low with 7.2.

ONLY 19.8 OF WINONA men 65 and over were working in 1960 compared with 29.4 percent for Rochester. The high was 49.3 percent in Edina. The low was 15.6 percent in the Duluth-Superior urban fringe.

A recent census report showed that 12.1 percent—3,028 persons—of Winona's total 1960 population of 24,895 is 65 or over. Such near-by suburbs as La Crosse and Goodview have respective percentages of 6.6 and 3.4. Rochester's percentage is 10.4.

Partly because of the high percentage of retired here, Winona ranks near the bottom—37th—among 39 Minnesota communities in annual family income. Median income here in 1957 was \$5,374, as previously reported. The state's median income is \$5,573.

The percentage of unemployed in the civilian labor force was 7.1 at Winona compared with 3.4 at Rochester. The high was 11.8 in the Duluth-Superior urban fringe. The low was 1.7 at Edina.

THE IMPORTANCE of Winona's industries was indicated by the sizable percentage—29.9—of persons in the labor force employed in manufacturing. Rochester's percentage was only 13.6. The state's high was 40.9 at Austin which is the headquarters of the George A. Hormel & Co. The low was 4.7 at Hibbing.

Percentage of workers in white collar jobs was 44.2 in Winona compared with 56.4 at Rochester. The high was 68.5 at suburban St. Louis park and the low was 38.3 in the Fargo-Moorhead urban fringe.

A relatively high percentage of Winona workers do not work steadily throughout the year, the census indicated. Only 49.9 percent of Winona workers worked 50 weeks or more during 1959. Winona ranked 47th among 51 communities for the percentage of workers employed 50 weeks or more during 1959. Ranking last was the Fargo-Moorhead urban fringe with 43.9 percent full-time workers. The high was 65.6 at suburban Brooklyn Center. Rochester had 59.5.

WINONA WAS about average for percentage of workers using public transportation. The percentage here was 7.7 compared with 6.5 in Rochester, Minneapolis had the high of 21.3.

There were wide variations in percentage of workers who lived outside the county where they worked. Winona had 3.9 percent compared with Rochester's 2.2. However, suburban Columbia Heights had the high of 78.5. Brainerd had the low of 1.7.

The census takers inquired about the cumulative fertility rate, meaning whether children had ever been born to women 15-44. The rate is given per 1,000 women. Thus, among 1,000 Winona women in that age bracket, 1,476 children were born compared with Rochester's 1,304. The high was at suburban Coon Rapids which had 2,442. The low was at Minneapolis where the rate was 1,208.

THE STABILITY of Winona's population is indicated by two parts of the census dealing with how frequently persons moved.

As for the percentage of persons who moved into their present homes after 1950, Winona had only 19.9 percent compared with 29.6 for Rochester. The low was 16.3 at Maplewood and the high was 35.9 in the Fargo-Moorhead urban fringe.

The census takers also compared counties of residence in 1955 and 1960 to determine who had moved out of county during that 5-year period. The study involved persons 5 years of age and older. Winona had a percentage of only 16.7 compared with 28.8 for Rochester. The state's low was 7.6 in the Fargo-Moorhead urban fringe (a surprising low here since this area was high in persons who moved into present homes after 1950) and the high was 61.2 at Fridley.

Mistake Sends Car Into Store Window

A woman driver who mistakenly thought her car was in parking gear when she started the motor early Saturday morning backed across the street into a store window.

Mrs. Harold A. Skroch, 326 High Forest St., told police the car was in reverse gear when she started the engine at 12:27 a.m. Saturday. The car leaped backwards, curved across the street and crashed into the front wall and window of Gust's Shoe Store, 215 E. 3rd St., owned by Gustav E. Fieck. There was about \$175 damage to the shoe store and \$75 damage to the rear of the car.

TWO DRIVERS involved in accidents Friday forfeited deposits in municipal court Saturday after being charged with traffic violations leading to the accidents.

Dewey Holtorf, Rochester, forfeited a \$15 deposit on a charge of failing to yield the right of way after he pulled out in front of two cars on double lane Highway 61 and both cars collided with his, according to police.

Holtorf was driving north on Clark's Lane at 5:30 p.m. Friday when he entered the intersection with Highway 61.

Coming north on 61 in parallel lanes were Ted Hanson, La Crosse, and Theodore Warhol, Minneapolis. Their cars collided with the left side of Holtorf's vehicle.

Hanson complained of pain after the accident. Damage to Holtorf's car totaled \$250, to Hanson's, \$200, and to Warhol's, \$25.

ANOTHER DRIVER forfeited \$25 on a charge of failing to stop for a stoplight at 5th and Main streets and causing an accident.

Edwin F. Berndt, 276 W. Bellevue St., was charged by police after his car and one driven by Joseph Drazkowski, Fountain City, Wis., collided at 5th and Main at 10:10 a.m. Friday.

Berndt was going south on Main Street and had a red light, police said. Drazkowski was going east on 5th.

Drazkowski's car had \$50 damage to the left front fender. Berndt filed no damage estimate.

Royal Laoion Army Pressed On Vital Ridge

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The royal army flew reinforcements Saturday to Nam Tha, where its troops and Communist battalions battled for control of a ridge dominating that provincial capital.

The dispatch of reinforcements to the imperiled stronghold indicated Premier Prince Boun Oum is determined to hold Nam Tha, whose fall would abandon a huge slice of northern Laos to the Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas.

The government charges the attackers are the Pathet Lao guerrillas of Red Prince Souphanouvong, backed by two battalions from Communist North Viet Nam. A communique asserted two Chinese Communist battalions also are operating at nearby Ban That Pao. U.S. military sources said they had not yet confirmed the identity of all the attackers.

Pickup Crashes Into Power Pole

A man who lost control of his pickup truck Saturday afternoon apparently suffered only a shaking up when the vehicle skidded into a light pole and rolled over.

Victor Schultz, 31, Winona Rt. 2, told Deputy John Jensen he was driving south on the East Burns Valley Road just beyond the city limits of Winona when something went wrong with the steering apparatus as he neared a curve.

His 1956 pickup skidded sideways into the Northern States Power Co. pole and snapped it off. Service to several families in the area was restored after about half an hour by an NSP crew.

Schultz was taken to Winona General Hospital but apparently was not injured. He was released. There was about \$600 damage to the pickup.

4 Children 4 Continents

A daughter born this month to the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Chadborn, former Winonans now living in Brazil where he's a missionary teacher, is the Chadborns' fourth child, each born on a different continent.

The Rev. Chadborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Chadborn, Winona Rt. 3, and Mrs. Chadborn had their first child, Donna Lee who's now 5, while they were in Portugal; David J. was born in Africa, and Judy, 1, in La Crosse.

Their fourth child was born Jan. 12, the older Chadborns left Winona last May for this mission in southern Brazil, near the Paraguay border.



QUEENS MEET . . . Miss Bonnie Pahnke, the Winona Winter Carnival's Miss Snowflake, is among queens attending the St. Paul Winter Carnival this weekend. She is seated at extreme right. Others seated are the Misses Marnah Saelteit, Aberdeen, S. D., left, and Helen Williams, Mobile, Ala. Standing, left to right, Susan Swift, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Darla Kay Davis, Duluth; Susan Monroe, Whitefish, Mont.; Pamela Jo Albinson, Minneapolis; Karae Sommers, New Ulm, Minn., and Diane Kramer, St. Paul. (AP Photofax)

Flurries Due Here

New Snow Cover To East and North

Snow, which assumed near blizzard proportions in some sections of the state whipped across central Minnesota Saturday night, but the bulk of the storm seemed to be missing Winona and vicinity.

Snow fell most of the afternoon in the Twin Cities and communities as near as Osseo, Wis., reported up to three inches by 6 p.m.

A smart wind, measuring up to 10-15 miles an hour, whipped across main highways in the Red Wing-Wabasha sections late Saturday afternoon. It was snowing heavily at Red Wing at 5 p.m. and flurries extended southward. All highways were open but drivers were urged to use caution.

CLOUDY WEATHER and snow flurries were forecast for the Winona area today with the temperature not getting much above the 10-15 degree mark. Occasional light snow and little change in temperature is the outlook for Monday.

During the past 24 hours the weatherman delivered on the cold promise he made for the past several days. The Winona temperature dropped to a low of 3 above

in the city and zero at the airport Saturday morning. The noon reading was 11 above and at 6 p.m. it was 8.

At the North Central station at Max Conrad Field an evening barometer reading of 30.36 was reported. The column was falling. At 6 p.m. humidity was 70 percent.

In addition to snow along Highway 61 toward the Twin Cities, the white stuff was also falling in a line from the Twin Cities to Eau Claire. It was heavy in some places.

A YEAR AGO today Winona had a high of 15 and a low of -10 at that time two inches of snow lay

on the ground. Today up to four inches are recorded. The all-time high for Jan. 28 was 49 in 1914 and the low -28 in 1873 and 1950. The mean temperature for the past 24 hours was 13. Normal for this day is 16.

Lowest reading in Minnesota Saturday was Bemidji with -21 and International Falls with -20. Duluth had -13 and St. Cloud -9. At Rochester the Saturday morning low was zero and La Crosse reported 4 above.

Clear and cold weather also returned to WISCONSIN Saturday. Falling temperatures moved in Friday following an early morning freezing rain in the southern and southeastern part of the state. The cold front was accompanied by clearing skies.

The 13 below reading was recorded at Superior and Park Falls. Eau Claire had 9 below, Hurley 8 below, Rhinelander 6 below, Stevens Point 3 below and Clintonville 1 below. The warmest spot during the night was Beloit with 12 above.

Maximum temperatures Friday ranged from 40 at Lone Rock and Green Bay to 28 at Park Falls and Superior.

Blair Congregation Hears Gideon Speaker

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)— Lloyd Joyall, Bloomer, Wis., representative of the Gideon Society, spoke briefly on the work of the organization at Zion Lutheran Church last Sunday.

A collection for the cause was taken. Mr. and Mrs. Joyall were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Olson.

Caledonia Girl Wins Crown at WSC Carnival

Marilyn Schroeder, Caledonia senior, was crowned "Fair Lady" of the Winona State Carnival by Rex Scientias VI Roger Flatum at a dance in the Smog Friday night.

The coronation climaxed a week of winter sports activities by the teams competing for the right to name the "Fair Lady." Teams had secret candidates, the relationship known only to the supervising committee.

MISS Schroeder was represented by the team captained by Gary Grob, Caledonia. Other team members are Jeffrey Kremer, Houston; Arlie Ehrke, St. Charles; Gavin Grob, Caledonia, and Charles Zane, Rochester.

The team took firsts in tug of war and in the dog sled race and a second in the volleyball. Robert Gray's team took first in the volleyball. He's from Westbury, N. Y. The other winning captains are: Broom hockey, James Milanovich, Gilbert, and in the toboggan race, Frank Olson, Collingswood, N. Y.

The blonde Miss Schroeder, 20, an elementary major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Caledonia. The blue-eyed senior marched Saturday afternoon with the Winona State Variorettes in the St. Paul Winter Carnival parade.

The candidates and the captains were presented by Keith Aull, Hayfield, who acted as master of ceremonies. Following the introduction of the candidates a folk singing group, composed of Jerry Johnson, Wayne Larson, and Paul Blumentritt, all of Winona, sang during the intermission.

THE OTHER 10 candidates participating in the carnival were: Bonnie Bladholm, Marshall; Dana

Bluhm, Lake City; Ruth Fraser, Grand Rapids; Elsie Lenzmeier, Shakopee; Judy Miller, St. Paul; Mary Reuter, Arcadia, Wis.; Karen Itad, Byron; Dianne Severson, Kenyon; Yvonne Simon, Lewiston, and Beverly Viventi, Gilbert.

The carnival co-chairmen were Dennis Kesti, Hoyt Lakes, and DeWayne Tobias, Farmington.



FAIR LADY CROWNED . . . Roger Flatum, Winona, Rex Scientias VI at Winona State College, crowns Marilyn Schroeder, Caledonia senior, as "Fair Lady" of the college's Winter Carnival. (Daily News photo)

Post Office Not Contracted

Adrian P. Winkel, regional director of the Post Office Department, Minneapolis, has reported a contract has not yet been awarded for construction of a new post office here.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily News that a contract had been awarded to the low bidder, U. S. Investment Corp., Milwaukee.

Winkel said the proposed contract "is being subject to the usual analysis and review by the Post Office Department" in Washington.

Last summer H. T. Orr, regional real estate officer for the department, announced U. S. Investment had submitted a low annual rental bid of \$35,600 for construction of the post office in Central Park. At that time it was expected bids might be awarded in about five weeks.

U. S. District Court, St. Paul, will hold a jury trial in April to set the value of the Central Park site.

PLAN DINNER

WOODLAND, Minn. (Special)— Plans for an annual dinner and gathering to be held Feb. 24 at the new high school cafeteria at Plainview were laid when officers of Greenwood Prairie Old Settlers Association met Thursday. Mrs. W. D. Hassig, treasurer, was hostess.

Marine Firm Asks For New Contract

Winona Marine, Inc., settled its overdue debt to the city Friday afternoon but indicated it wants a liberalized agreement for operating at the municipal marina next year.

The city's share of the slip rentals was due Nov. 1; the city's 1-cent gasoline cut was due monthly throughout the 1961 boating season.

On the other side of the ledger Winona Marine had paid the \$1,000 annual rent on the building a whole year in advance (for 1961) by mistake.

TOTAL INCOME to the city for 1961 was \$3,347.66, including \$294.40 from gasoline and \$2,053.26 from slip rentals (25 percent of the gross at the present rates).

John S. Zywicki Jr. of Winona Marine said payment to the city includes splits on slip rentals and gasoline sales for which customers have not yet paid. These bills are substantial.

Winona Marine also paid the overdue rent on the hangar at Max Conrad Field where the firm is storing boats this winter. This \$75 a month rent was to be paid in advance. It hasn't been. The total for the winter—\$525—was paid Friday at the City Council committee meeting.

The five-year agreement with the city—expiring May 1, 1963—provides that the slips shall be depreciated at 15 percent a year. Purpose of that is to set up a price for the slips—and other installations—if Winona Marine went out of business.

Zywicki said that the depreciation is too rapid. Including depreciation, Winona Marine lost money on its gasoline and slip operations last year, he said.

THE CITY attorney, on instruction of the Council, had asked Winona Marine to produce ledger books and accounts, among other things. Instead it brought a one-sheet summary statement signed by the bookkeeper and an accountant not associated with the firm. No report was made on the sales and service portion of the operation, which is conducted in the marina building. The \$1,000 rental is primarily for that. The city pays insurance on the building. Winona Marine pays other expenses. This winter it insulated the metal portion of the building at its own expense.

The agreement with Winona Marine provides that it "shall keep adequate records of all sales of gasoline, slip rentals and services and materials sold, and the first party (city) shall have the right to audit such records annually. It is understood such records shall include all receipts and disbursements and will be available at any time."

The agreement has an option to renew for five years subject to negotiation of agreeable terms.

ZYWICKI AND the operator, Gerald Schneider, indicated that in renegotiation of the agreement they would be interested in a longer term so that they could make substantial investments, including a lift, in a longer depreciation schedule, and possibly in a revised slip rental schedule providing payment for boats frozen in.

Zywicki said that it appears the firm will have to go to a system of credit cards or cash on all gasoline sales. "Too many don't pay their bills or cause time consuming collections."

He also said that the firm will need to get more larger boats. Small ones, he granted, must be serviced, but they're not as profitable. For example many small boat owners bring gas to the harbor instead of buying it from Winona Marine.

ZYWICKI SAID that the city must create a climate where the operator will make money; otherwise, he said, he will not make investments to keep the place competitive and it will "petef out."

Service hours were discussed. He said they can't be too long because of wages involved. It was suggested hours be posted. He agreed this was a good idea.

It was agreed that another meeting would be held in a week or two when Winona Marine will make specific proposals for a new agreement.

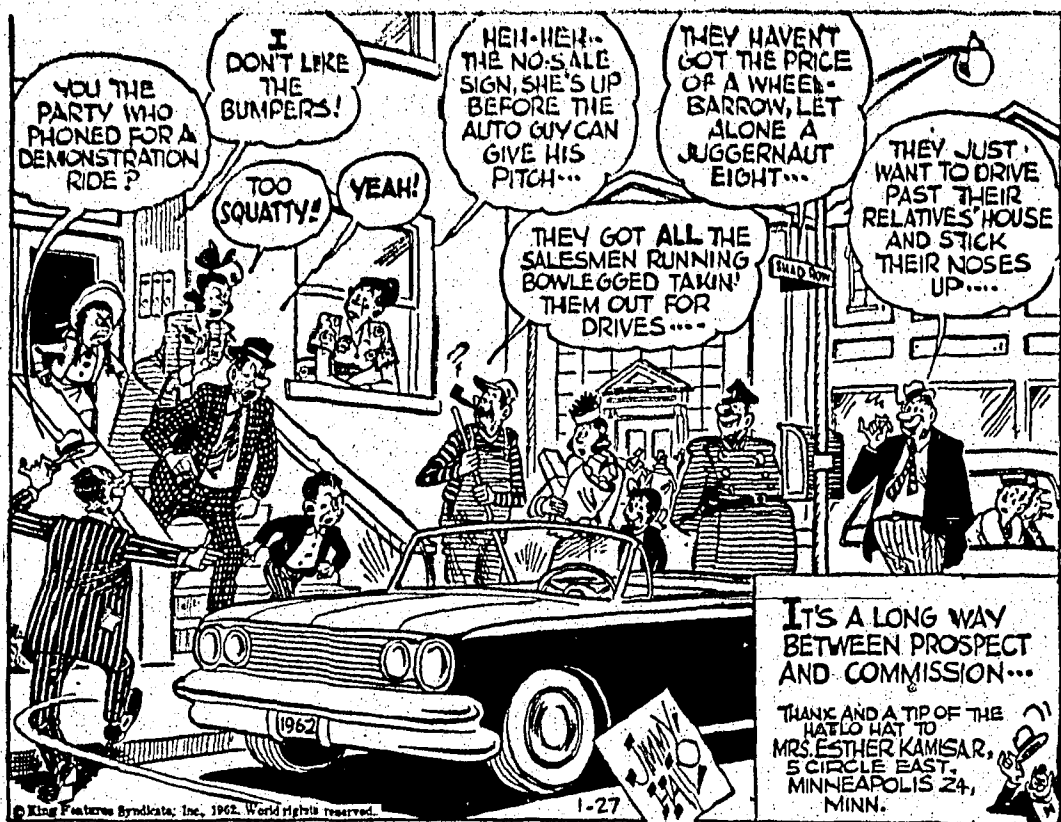
Presiding at the meeting was 2nd Ward Ald. Lloyd Delike, chairman of the harbor committee.



MEETS GEN. GRUENTHER . . . Robert S. Gilliam Jr., 626 Sioux St., a senior at Cotter High School, meets Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross national president, during a recent meeting in Washington of the Red Cross National Youth Advisory Council. The youth represented the Red Cross Midwestern Area and the Winona County Red Cross Chapter. He will address the Minnesota Red Cross Conference to be held Feb. 9-10 at St. Paul. He will also attend the national convention in May at Seattle.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



It Happened Last Night After Stardom, What Comes Next?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Now I don't think a thing'll come of it, but Dolores Hart, the movie star, said to me a few nights ago, "Just to be a movie star—what good is that?"

Miss Hart then added, "You know, I can do a lot of things just as rewarding as being a movie star."

"What, for example?" I asked her.

"Cartooning!" she said instantly—and proceeded to cartoon some things in my notebook. We were sitting at the Gauche Room of the Summit Hotel and nobody but me appreciated that Dolores Hart was sitting there drawing a picture of herself.

As a matter of fact, I didn't appreciate it too much myself—because her picture of herself wasn't very complimentary.

"I used to do some work for a greeting card company," she went on sketching herself and her dog. (It didn't look like her or her dog to me but what do I know about art?)

Here was this girl who lots of experts say is the next Ingrid Bergman claiming she wasn't delirious about it.

WHO CAN really say that five years from now I'm another Ingrid Bergman?" she said. "God hasn't written it out in a contract, saying, 'Miss Hart, honey'."

Finally she said, "It's the compromising."

Goodness, I hadn't heard anybody speak of compromising—getting compromised, yes!—for a long time. It was refreshing.

"You start giving in—you start blunting the point of the thing that tells you which direction to go," she frowned. "Your whole existence flounders."

"A hundred times a day I get off the track. Something says 'Don't go in for that nonsense.'"

THE WORST thing is, you start thinking, "I'm pretty hot stuff." You let that take root, and what happens when the day comes when nobody wants to interview you or take your picture? What can you do then to make your life bearable? Are you supposed to spend the rest of your life reading yellowed newspaper clippings—or slash your wrists—or become a drunk—or take narcotics?"

Miss Hart wasn't talking like one who's being built up here because of two new pictures, "Sail A Crooked Ship," and "The Inspector." She was talking more like that little girl from Chicago who was in a convent school in California when she got discovered as an actress.

"WHAT HAPPENED to Stephen Boyd?" I asked. She and Steve were a big thing, so it appeared, in Holland last summer making "The Inspector."

"Oh," she laughed, "he went back to his girl."

"But last summer..."

"You never know when you're on a picture," she said. "When the picture's over and it's not over, I guess it's real. This time when the picture was over, it was over."

Miss Hart is looking for a new Hollywood apartment. She wants one without a swimming pool.

"They're hard to find in Hollywood," she said. "The noisiest, loudest, most ridiculous conversations go on around swimming pools—and besides, I don't look

West to Tell Russia Nuclear Talks Useless

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are expected to tell Russia in blunt terms Monday that further separate negotiations on a nuclear test-ban treaty are useless because of the Soviet attitude on the critical inspection issue.

State Department officials said the record of Soviet maneuvers in recent weeks has made it plain that Moscow is opposed to a ban on nuclear weapons testing under controls. Russia is only interested now, they said, in trying to put the blame for the failure of the long negotiations on the United States and Britain.

Broad-scale negotiations on disarmament are scheduled to open at Geneva March 14 under U.N. auspices. The conference will be made up of 18 nations.

In Washington's view the prospects for any real progress toward ending the nuclear arms race are extremely dim. But the Western powers intend to put fresh emphasis on the need for a nuclear test ban as a starting point.

Russia rejected Friday a U.S.-British offer made earlier this month to merge the test-ban talks with the forthcoming disarmament negotiations. This was a sharp turnaround in the Soviet position.

For months Kremlin leaders, including Premier Khrushchev, had declared that they should be merged.

The next nuclear test meeting at Geneva is scheduled for Monday and officials said that presumably that would be the last session of the series, which began more than three years ago. They said the United States and Britain would formally state their position at that time.

The Soviet maneuver followed one of Nov. 28 when the Russian delegation made new proposals to the Western powers on a test-ban treaty. In effect, these proposals called for a declaration that there would be no more nuclear weapons test explosions. The key provision was that each country would police its own pledge.

The Western powers promptly rejected this, saying it was a variety of "self-inspection" that would give no assurance at all that the Soviet Union would live up to its commitment.

State Department officials declared that the Western powers would never agree to major disarmament steps, beginning with a ban on testing, which were not safeguarded by an international inspection system.

One objective of the Russian maneuver in trying to keep the Geneva talks going may be to bring pressures on the United States to prevent President Kennedy from deciding to go ahead with atmospheric tests.

Public School Menus For Week

Monday
Ham & Corn Casserole
Lettuce Salad
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Assorted Fruit

Tuesday
Barbecued Pork on a Bun
Pickles

Wednesday
Polenta-Chips
Extra Sandwiches
Whipped Jello

Thursday
Boiled Bologna
Catsup - Mustard
Mashed Potatoes - Gravy
Sauerkraut
Assorted Sandwiches
Pudding

Friday
Roasted - Sliced Hot Turkey Sandwich
Cranberries
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Peas
Extra Sandwiches
Ice Cream

Saturday
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Shoe String Potatoes
Cold Meat Sandwiches
Chocolate Frosted Brownie

Sunday
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwiches
Chocolate Frosted Brownie
Milk

Daughter of Diplomat Has Play for N.Y.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"I understand terribly well," the lady in the sari smiled, "how the bug gets you. Now I'd like to write an original play."

Clearly, Santha Rama Rau is enjoying her first theatrical adventure. With good reason.

Miss Rau, a diplomat's daughter and the author of many highly praised books, makes her debut as a dramatist on Broadway Jan. 31. Her work, "A Passage to India," is based on E. M. Forster's famous novel.

In London the show ran almost a year. Its success with critics and public was a Cinderella affair.

Miss Rau describes the sequence: "I took it on five years ago after Cheryl Crawford (a Broadway producer) suggested one day that there had never been a play on Broadway written by an Indian."

"I started work and sent the script to Forster—he's 84 now—and he approved. So I thought that was the end of any possible trouble. I was wrong."

"When I had the play finished, Cheryl didn't want it and neither did virtually all of the other producers on both sides of the Atlantic."

"Somehow I enjoyed even the nonacceptance. Because I learned so much in the writing."

"But it began to look as though the play would never get on. Finally a small repertory group in Oxford, England, offered \$200 for performance rights."

The production opened Jan. 23, 1959. Forster himself made a curtain speech. All the London critics went down to Oxford.

The reviews were enthusiastic—and then everyone who had turned it down, wanted the play for London."

A lady of graceful charm and urbane poise, Miss Rau displayed appreciative firmness when "A Passage to India" transferred to the West End. She was adamant that the Oxford players be used, instead of being replaced with better-known box-office names.

She chose the 1925 classic for stage translation because: "I feel Forster's amazing achievement was getting inside and understanding the Indian spirit. It was something only a poet could do."

Miss Rau began her travels in childhood when she went along with Sir Benegal N. Rau, her father, from their Madras home on assorted missions to England, South Africa, Japan and the United States. He became India's ambassador here in 1948.

Journeymen has continued with her husband, Fabian Bowers, an expert on Oriental theater arts. The couple has a 5-year-old son.

Miss Rau's first book, "Home to India," was published in 1945, shortly after she was graduated from Wellesley.

Boyle's Column Boy, 18, Can't Make Up Mind

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The father was obviously deeply distressed. "I'm worried about my son," he said. "He's 18, and can't make up his mind what he wants to be."

"Oh, he's doing well enough in his studies, and he doesn't get into trouble. But he can't seem to decide on a career."

"What's the matter with the younger generation today? So many of them seem lost and drifting. Don't they realize the world is getting more competitive every day? They can't dawdle forever about what they want to do in life."

"Why, when I was his age—" and the man went into a long harangue about how, early in youth, he had decided on a profession, stuck with it, and everything had turned out pretty well for him—all things considered.

Unconsciously, what he really was saying was, "Why can't my son be like me?"

I couldn't help feeling sorry for the father. His distress was easily understandable. Every parent wants to see his children pick a worthwhile life goal as soon as possible, and buckle down to the pursuit of it.

But I couldn't restrain a deeper feeling of kinship and sympathy for that particular man's son.

It seems to me that too many parents today try to hurry their daughters into marriage or their sons into a safe niche in some big safe corporation.

"I just want to see them settled in something," they say of their children.

They overlook the fact that nothing can be more unsettling to a young person than to find, a few years later, he has settled in the name of security for a role he isn't really suited for. Such a person often comes to disaster in middle age.

What is the real rush to pick a lifelong career so early anyway? While it is important for anyone to find out what he really wants to do with his life, it is equally important for him to find out what he doesn't want to do with it.

16,953 Cars Parked Illegally in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A crew of Boston Public Works Department inspectors went out the other night to see what conditions would be if the city had an unexpected snow storm.

The survey showed 791 streets where automobiles had been parked so that plows or fire engines could not pass. Inspectors counted no fewer than 16,953 illegally parked cars.

Policeman Arrested For Operating Still

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Nashville policeman has been arrested on federal charges of conspiring to operate a moonshine whiskey still. The indictment against patrolman Taylor Harding Cooper, 40, said he agreed to serve as lookout while on duty in his patrol car. Cooper denied the charge.

Atomic Shelters In Wine Cellars

OXFORD, England (AP)—Merton College's ancient wine cellars are to be converted into atomic shelters.

The 13-century vaults will be equipped as shelters on the 1,000-to-1 chance there may be a nuclear war, said G. R. G. Mure, warden of the Oxford University College.

"I am anxious not to create the impression that anyone is in a particular panic about anything," Mure said.

You can add finely chopped apples to griddle cake batter for a delicious flavor change. Leave the apples as is or pare them—which ever way you like.

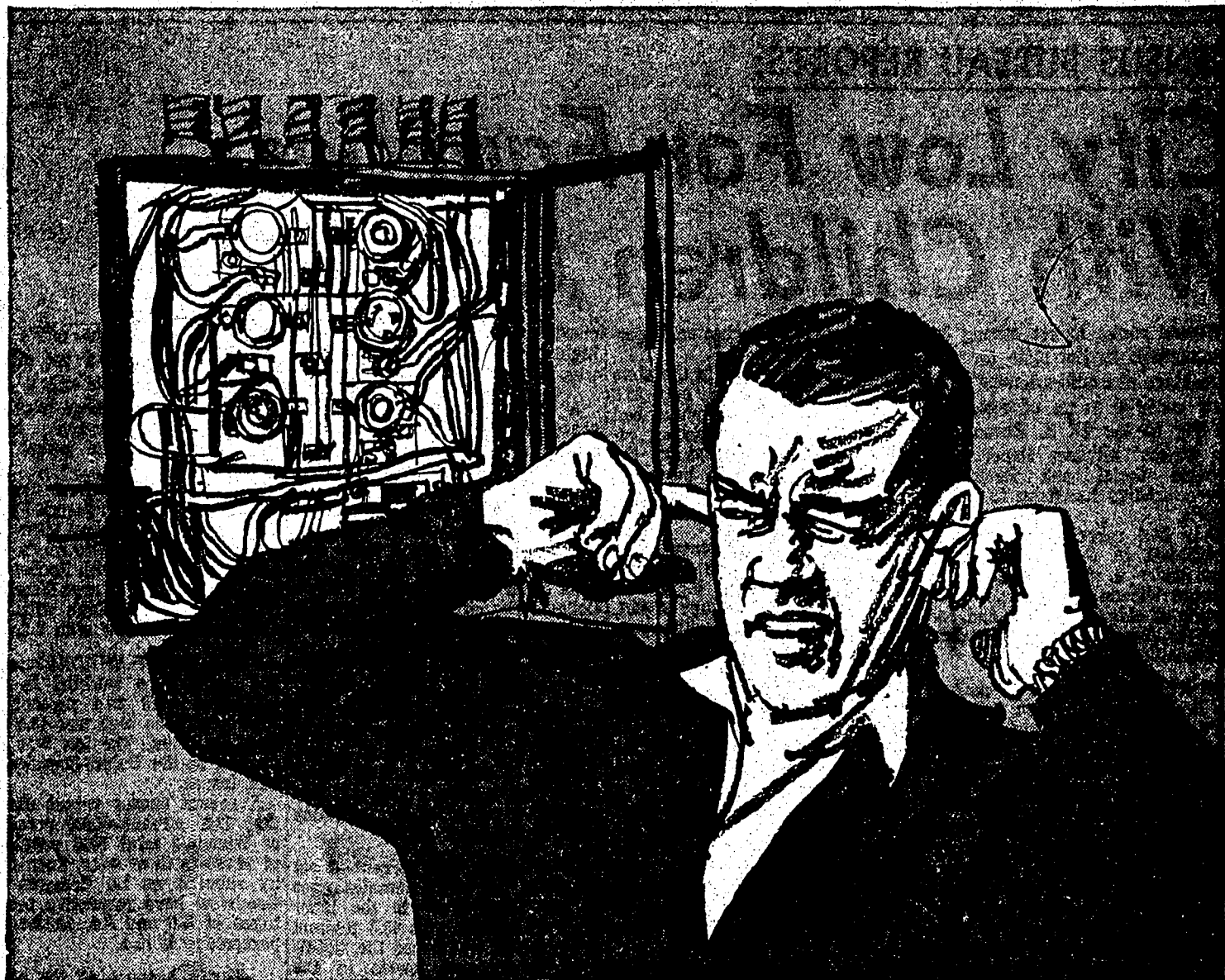
Civil Defense Investigation Set

KINGSBRIDGE, England (AP)—The Kingsbridge Rural Council has decided to investigate local civil defense administration after hearing about the set up in the village of Slapton.

Slapton has 15 civil defense volunteers on the "active list."

But squadron-leader Frank Pearce, the council chairman, reported Friday: Two are dead; two have moved out of the district; several are between 70 and 80 years of age; and one is in a mental home.

Having a large tea party? You'll find it's economical to use loose tea rather than teabags for a big group.



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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1952

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He Farms on One Good Leg

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Most people who use crutches learn to use them about the time they don't need them anymore.

Farmer Alfred Johnson of rural Eleva has had plenty of time to learn. He's been using a crutch 49 years and he gets around about as well as anyone with two good legs.

WHEN JOHNSON was 4, a large salt box fell and injured his knee-cap while he was playing with his brothers near the water trough at their farm home 10 miles southwest of Eleva in Bennett Valley. Antibiotics were unknown. Infection set in after a seige of German measles and Alfred found he was unable to use his left leg. His father, Arnt, fashioned a pair of crutches out of maple saplings. Later, as he grew taller and heavier, tobacco lathe was substituted for the saplings when new crutches were needed.

When Alfred was old enough to go to school, he had to be transported because he wasn't able to walk to the small white clapboard Hawkins School about eight miles south of Eleva on Highway 93. (It's still there, although empty).

BY THE TIME Johnson was 11 the infection in his lower leg had spread to his hip. He became very ill and taken to the Whitehall hospital. There he was told that his left leg and part of his thigh had to be removed to save his life. He burst into tears and asked, "What can I do with only one leg?" His doctor replied, "What good would two legs be if you couldn't use either?" Alfred didn't say another word. He was laid up for some time after the operation but later returned to school on crutches. When he was 19 he was fitted with an artificial limb but because of the high amputation, this didn't prove satisfactory. It created too much irritation.

"It was more trouble with the leg than without it so I decided to depend on my crutch instead," Johnson says. "It was just something I had to get used to."

AND HE DID get used to it. In the years following Johnson worked at a variety of jobs to make a living.

In addition to farming the home place he worked in Eau Claire for a car dealer, at the old Steve Dunham wrecking yard, and later at the Wisconsin Produce Plant here. For a number of years he ran a threshing rig with his brother, Clarence. When Clarence went to work at the produce plant, Alfred continued operating the rig about three years.

This fall, while threshing at the



THREE FRIENDS . . . Alfred Johnson's best friends are his dog Trigger and his crutch, which he's been using 49 years. The rural Eleva bachelor is standing beside a pile of wood which he's cutting for his kitchen stove. He's farming now, but has been engaged in a variety of occupations despite his handicap. (Daily News photo)

Clayton Kolve farm, Johnson almost lost his right foot in an accident. His foot slipped on a piece of tin and went down into the machine. Fortunately, his heavy work boot protected his foot from serious injury.

Due to arthritis, he has confined his work to the farm the past five years. He has done all the field work, planted oats and corn, raised

ed pigs, chickens and tobacco.

BACHELOR JOHNSON lives alone. Since his mother died two years ago at Whitehall, he has done his own housekeeping.

Don't mind the cooking and baking, Johnson remarked with a grin, "but washing—that's another thing. I get someone to do that!" Does he ever feel down-in-the-

mouth? Alfred scratches his head. "H—mmm, guess I'm too busy to feel that way. I have too many things to do!"

They include cutting trees on his woodlot and hauling the logs down into his yard to saw into firewood. Recently he had finished one pile of about 32 cords.

BEEES ARE another diversion.

Osseo, Strum Discuss Hospital; Joint Talks Set

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—At separate meetings Monday Osseo and Strum Commercial clubs met and took initial steps toward getting a hospital for the two communities.

Location and other problems of such a project will be discussed at a joint meeting of the two groups soon.

Meanwhile, the Strum committee has appointed a committee for the project—Dr. L. S. Svorna, Marshall Robbe, Robert Halcher, Glen Haukeness and William C. Amundson. Osseo's committee is Richard Galstad, Gordon Roden, Robert Rongstad, Gary Speich and Homer Gunem, according to Erwin Olson, president of the club, who appointed them.

Dr. R. N. Leasum, Osseo's resident physician, said Saturday the area has a possibility of getting one or two more doctors, one of them having visited the community Friday. No formal announcement will be made, however, until the prospects have definitely decided to settle here.

HOSPITAL DISCUSSED

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Fred Gardner, Whitehall, general fund drive chairman for the proposed new Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, explained campaign plans to the Lions Club Monday evening. With other members of the committee, Gardner is endeavoring to secure fund drive leadership in this area.

HONOR ROLL AT WSC

The name of Tom Bjork, Alma, Wis., was inadvertently omitted from the Winona State College honor roll Thursday. His average was 2.47. Roger Flatum was incorrectly listed as being from Kenyon; he is from Winona.

He started with two hives this summer and now has five more which he keeps on the George Brion farm near Strum.

Why, bees? Alfred grins as he says, "I love to watch them working. They're so interested in their job and they're always busy. I feel ashamed when I waste time!"

Does he ever get discouraged or wish things were different? "With Trigger you just can't get lonesome," Johnson stoops over to pat a brown, curly-haired spaniel pup, his constant companion. "As for things being different—I thank God I can get about and work like I do. There's no better feeling than to be able to stand on your own two feet even if one of them is made of wood!"

Postponement Ends Tension In Home Town

By ALFRED C. HALL

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—The tension that had built up in this hometown of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. sagged to pure disappointment Saturday when word came that the space shot had been postponed.

New Concord, the little Muskingum College town on U.S. 40 halfway between Columbus, Ohio, and Wheeling, W.Va., had been ready.

The astronaut's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., had sat four hours before a bank of television sets anxiously awaiting the blastoff.

Scores of news, radio and TV men were on hand to record their reaction.

Then came the postponement.

In the Muskingum College gymnasium where a few hundred of Glenn's townfolk had gathered to watch a planned news conference, there was a long, loud gasp of disappointment.

What of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn? They had planned to go directly from their home to the college for a news conference as soon as their son had completed his space journey.

Now, they had no comment, other than to say: "Too bad."

They declined interviews and the only peek newsmen got of them was when the elder Glenn reached outside his front door to take in his newspaper.

It was a real letdown for New Concord's more than 2,000 residents, many of whom knew John Glenn intimately and called him "Bud."

The planned full-dress news conference had been set up on an elaborate scale. Special communication and power lines had been laid into the gymnasium.

"We just must take this as John will take it," Mayor James Taylor, a long-time friend of the Glenns, said.

That was about the attitude of everyone else in town.

Pepin Village Court

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Charles Ecelberger, municipal justice of the peace, will hold court in the council room of the village hall at 8 p.m. Thursdays. Ecelberger was appointed by the Village Board until the spring election in 1963. His salary was set at \$30 a month.

Forever Feminine

I can't remember enjoying a long chat so much, Amy!

Chaplain's Topic Christian Unity For 'Week' at WSC

Possible unity between Catholics and Protestants will be the subject of the keynote speech Monday at 7:30 p.m. when Winona State College opens its observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur, Lafayette, La., national Newman Club chaplain, will open the week of religious meetings with an address on "Catholics and Protestants — Points of Unity and Points of Difference."

He will speak in Somsen Auditorium.

Dr. Mario Collaci, Msgr. Sigur's colleague at Augsburg College and Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. to the Protestant students on the hope of unity. Dr. Collaci is a former Catholic.

OTHER MEETINGS will be held Monday through Thursday to carry out the theme, "Religion 1962." Miss Anita Peterson,

Blair Couple in Crash

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz escaped injury Tuesday when their car was struck by an automobile driven by a young girl at La Crosse as they were backing out of a driveway, they said. Damage to their vehicle was estimated at \$300. The girl was taken to a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz recently sold their haven here to Aloysius Noehl, Fennimore, Wis.

Trimont, Minn., chairman, has announced.

Msgr. Sigur, who holds a doctorate in canon law from the Angelicum University, Rome, Italy, in addition to his Newman Club work, is editor of the Southwestern Louisiana Register, a weekly diocesan newspaper.

He is active in Cana Conference and marriage counseling work.

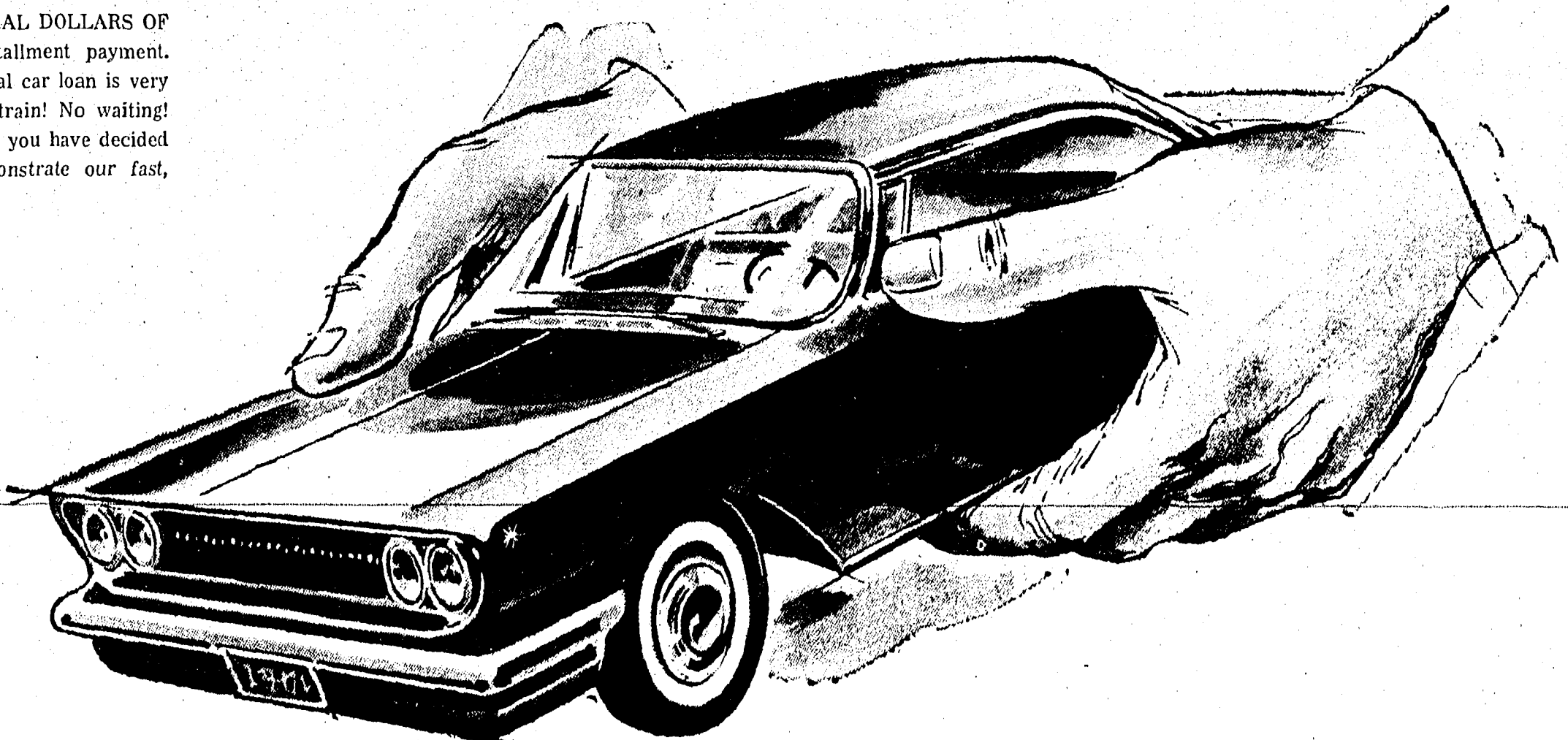
MSGR. SIGUR has held such varied offices as diocesan director of Rural Life, diocesan director of radio and television, state chaplain of Catholic Daughters of America, diocesan chaplain to the Knights of Columbus and director of a Catholic Information Center.

Currently he is diocesan representative for Papal Volunteers for Latin America and Extension, chaplain to Phi Kappa Theta, catholic social fraternity and since 1958 a member of the state advisory board, United States civil rights commission.

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Perfect Town? Anywhere But Home

(Manistique, Mich., Pioneer-Tribune)

WHERE ARE you going to find the perfect town?

Anywhere but at home, according to many.

These self-appointed critics, who are usually a vocal lot, seldom have any trouble discovering the defects of their home community, and citing book, chapter and verse of why and how it's better in some other—any other—town down along the pike.

"Look at the taxes here," they'll tell you. "They've always been higher here than in Blanktown, just down the road." And perhaps that's true, but oftentimes a little closer look will show you that Blanktown not only lacks high taxes, but they also don't have a good school, or new hospital. Their streets may be pitted, their sewers non-existent and their street lighting atrocious, but their taxes, remember—they're low.

"WHEN ARE WE going to wise up and get some new industry in this town?" they'll ask, and usually will have at hand an accompanying indictment of every local plant and shop—a list that includes an accumulation of petty grievances both real and imagined covering the past 50 years.

A plant may have been in business since the year One. It may have paid an honest wage since it started, it may have borne the lion's share of taxes in the community for years, and its payroll may be the bread and butter of every other person in the area. It may be all of these things, yet too often it is roundly reviled and damned as the oppressor of the common man of the town, the ogre that stifles growth, kills competition, and tries to run the entire community.

THE LIST of the critics is not limited to these areas. Their complaints can and do include everything from high-priced local merchants to hard-hearted bankers; from schools to sewers; from judges to juveniles and churches to service clubs. Even the weather is not immune, for the sun always seems to be shining in Anysburg and never in Ourtown.

We should make it clear we are not discussing constructive comment and legitimate criticism. There is a constant need for this in any community. It's the chronic grippers who can never muster a good word in defense of their own home town that we take issue with.

AS THE book says, there is Power in Positive Thinking, and that power can work for the good and betterment of any community if the people want it to.

It is important that we develop a pride in our town, and to think of what it can mean to us and to our future.

The sprawling growth and intermarriage of the big cities, the complexes and subdivisions and faceless suburbs that stretch for mile after mile in metropolitan centers have brought about a loss in community identity and pride that is close to tragic.

Here in the small towns of America we have a matchless opportunity to build a feeling of identification that tells the world we are proud of where we live.

PERHAPS TAXES in our towns are high. Perhaps more industry is needed, along with better streets and a more complete shopping center. These goals can best be realized by joint efforts of everybody in the community, of people who are honest enough with themselves to find a solution.

No matter how hard they work, they will never have the perfect town. There will always be defects of some type, and some shortcomings that can never be remedied.

The place for a perfect town is in a man's dreams. It belongs in his heart, along with all the other hopes and yearnings and challenges that are there. If that feeling is there, the sun will always be shining on Ourtown as well as the place down the road.

My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not. Proverbs 1:10.

It is reported that many a man will put a mink in his wife's Yule stocking. We're all for the Christmas spirit, but that's carrying things pretty far.

President Kennedy announces the end of federal silver sales. It's a shame, boosting the price right before Christmas.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, January 28, 1962

Kennedy Family Keeps in Shape

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—An important part of the conditioning of every member of the Kennedy family from childhood onward is hard, daily exercise of the most fiercely competitive sort. From touch football to skiing to tennis to skin-diving they play to win.

President Kennedy has been less a prisoner than many previous occupants of the White House. He has insisted on a private life which has even included occasional outside parties. But increasingly the unceasing demands of the office have closed around him.

How frustrating is the confinement? Does he regret the free-wheeling life of the past when he could forget himself in a game of touch football or fly off to Jamaica on an impulse? Would he have been content to remain in the White House or any other residence?

The President's answer is: No. Because of his back condition, which put him on crutches after the meeting in Vienna last summer, he cannot go in for violent exercise. Twice a day he swims in the White House heated swimming pool.

Once a day, between 7 and 7:30, unless late appointments crowd him, he does a set of exercises prescribed by Dr. Hans Kraus, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University. A Navy chief petty officer supervises the President in the bends and jerks, since otherwise, he readily admits, he would be inclined to skip this rather boring regimen.

LOOKING BACK on the road that led to the Presidency, the three to four years before the Presidential campaign itself are those he would never care to live over. He was out in the country selling himself. It was a punishing ordeal—long hours, often late at night, in dreary airports in Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas. Meals, hastily snatched, never enough sleep, driving, driving, driving, with always the necessity to be back in the Senate to record important votes.

The nomination meant that he had an apparatus to carry him along. And now at the end of a year in the White House he feels at ease with the incredibly complex machine of government. He has his own people in the departments, people he knows and trusts.

THE DECISIONS he must take bear down hard and that applies with special force to the question of whether to resume the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. He admits to a visceral reaction against such a step. The only real purpose would seem to be with respect to the anti-missile missile and that appears almost impossible of achievement. But both the scientists and the military press to test what they believe may be technological breakthroughs.

Having moved from the Congress to the office of chief executive, the President sees at the end of a year how nearly impossible it is to govern under the system of divided powers. He believes it is quite clear what power the executive should have to prevent another recession. But he has little expectation the Congress will grant him the powers he proposed in his State of the Union message and which he will elaborate later.

HE MENTIONS a prominent Senator long resistant to any increased authority for the executive. Another recession, perhaps in two years, would cost \$15 to \$20 to \$25 billion of loss a year in productivity. But this does not seem to matter to those who resist any change.

People say he should fight the committee chairmen who are masters of the blocking strategy and then carry this fight into the Congressional campaign in the fall. But in their safe districts they are immune from attack or from any pressure of opinion. He has talked with one or two of these chairmen, and he was left with the impression that they simply did not understand the problems he talked about.

For this fall there are few "gut" issues, medical care for the aged being one of them. How do you dramatize the advantages of a liberalized trade program in partnership with the European Common Market against a Republican Senator who goes around his state saying that imports made with low-cost labor are taking jobs away from Americans? The President is hopeful that some of his legislation rejected at the last session—the retraining bill to help alleviate hardcore unemployment for one—will be passed this time.

BUT HE SEES the fall campaign as the realist that he is. In 1963 President Truman had what appears in retrospect almost to have been an advantage in the Republican Congress that killed or blocked one Truman proposal after another. Truman could run against the "80-worst Congress." But how does a Democratic President campaign when there are Democratic majorities that can be blamed for obstructing the Administration program?

The realist in the White House—his critics to the left of center accuse him of too much realism—sees no easy answer. You try to resolve Berlin, Laos and the other immediate and glaring threats and perhaps progress here will bring progress elsewhere.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

"Turn on Your Porthlight—To Fight Polio Tonight" is the slogan for the house-to-house drive for additional funds for the March of Dimes. Winona is the headquarters for the staff conference of Selective Service systems of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Max Conrad plans to take a two-day trip to the Ohio River valley flood area. Dr. G. S. Failing has been elected president of the Westfield Golf Club. Harry Kowalezyk, club champion, is the vice president.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Work was started on the remodeling of the old Deposit bank building in preparation to its occupancy by William Hargreaves.

Approximately 250 students and alumni attended a reunion at the Winona Business school.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The Wisconsin bridge which is being built by Winona is taking form in fine shape. Chris Rohland, whose grocery store on Second street burned, will locate in the Blanchard building.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

A number of loads of pork passed through town this morning bound for the railroad at La Crosse.



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Two Puerto Ricans Teach U.S. Diplomats a Lesson

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Some of our career diplomats in the State Department don't like to admit it, but two Puerto Rican diplomats have run circles around them in the Caribbean lately.

One is Morales Carrion, deputy assistant secretary of state who rushed over to the Dominican Republic during the early part of the Dominican crisis to straighten out its dangerous political situation.

The second is Teodoro Moscoso, director of the Alliance for Progress who recently finished a whirlwind three-day trip to the same dynamite-laden island.

For the purpose of straightening out Dominican economic conditions.

Both were trained under Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico who has long lived right under the nose of the late Dictator Trujillo.

Both of the two Puerto Rican diplomats have the advantage of a common language, Spanish, but there's more to their success than just that.

There's the intimate knowledge of each other's psychology, which enables a Moscoso or a Morales carrion to explain U. S. policies as no "gringo" could, even if he spoke letter-perfect Spanish.

Latinos are popularly supposed to be easygoing, with time out for lengthy siestas and a casual "manana" spirit about getting things done. Belying that legend, Moscoso worked at a round-the-clock pace in Santo Domingo that had his North American associates groggy with fatigue. He averaged 18 hours of work out of every 24 while he was

there.

SOME OF the talks, however, were conducted over after-hour drinks at social gatherings—a normal procedure for Dominicans—which aroused the disapproval of several members of the U. S. embassy staff. At one reception where Moscoso lingered over daiquiris with Dominican officials an hour beyond schedule, an embassy attaché was heard to exclaim:

"This is turning into a typical Latin orgy!"

Next morning, when Moscoso met at 8 o'clock breakfast with a delegation from the newly autonomous Santo Domingo university he was in possession of some pertinent facts acquired the night before. The complaining attaché, assigned to the breakfast meeting, arrived 25 minutes late.

SHORTED ANOTHER North American diplomat, referring to the Puerto Rican trained Moscoso:

"You can't expect people who never paid U. S. taxes to know how the taxpayers' money should be spent."

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, who's in charge of rebuilding the depressed areas, might take a look at the little town of Fairfield, Iowa, population 8,000.

In an area which is losing population, Fairfield's Chamber of Commerce has reversed the tide and managed to siphon new industry into an area hitherto famous for corn. The technique used resembles in part one preached by the late Henry Ford, Sr., and the late Mahatma Gandhi—two gentlemen with opposite outlooks on most things in life.

Some years ago when I was in India, Gandhi was preaching the idea that Indian farmers must operate their own spinning wheels—chiefly for the purpose of boycotting British textiles. This was where the white robe of the Indian in-

dependence movement originated.

BACK IN Detroit, I want to see Henry Ford who preached the idea of small industry in farming areas—for an entirely different reason. Ford argued that the big cities were top-heavy, inefficient, too big. He moved some of Ford's small parts out along the River Rouge where near-by farmers could come in and work during the daytime, take care of their farms on the side.

The Ford management in later years told me the plan didn't work out as well as expected. But in Iowa, the energetic Fairfield Chamber of Commerce has succeeded in moving several important industries to its area—American Chain and Cable, a branch of Philco which manufactures laundry equipment; Rockwell-Standard, which makes universal joints for farm machinery; the Harper Brush Company, which makes industrial brooms; the Fairfield Glove Company plus several others.

It has done this by forming the Fairfield Industrial Development Corporation to offer tax concessions and, in some cases, new buildings; also by intensive salesmanship. Result: A small industrial center in the middle of Iowa's corn fields.

NOTE—ABLE secretary Hodges, when governor of North Carolina, did the same thing by enticing Pennsylvania and New England industry to move south. Now that he's in charge of the Depressed Areas Administration he has to build up the areas he helped deude.

Getting a job as an electrical worker in New York's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is harder than getting a seat on the Stock Exchange or getting your son into West Point. The New York IBEW local now has a five-hour day at \$5 an hour and \$7.50 overtime. It doesn't want any more members. . . . It was Joe Keenan, top official in the IBEW's national offices, who button-holed Democratic delegates at Los Angeles to nominate Kennedy. Later he was considered for secretary of labor. . . . The Kennedy administration let it be known it frowned on the New York Electrical Workers' squeeze but said privately it could do nothing about it. The New York IBEW local is a law unto itself (the kind of law which won't help us in economic competition with Moscow.)

SECRETARY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON — A Ray Appelquist of New York has been appointed executive secretary of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel. The appointment is effective next June. Appelquist will succeed Marion J. Greger, 73, who will retire.

PEACE CENTER

ST. LOUIS — The Methodist Church Coordinating Council has given final approval to the church's proposed \$2.1 million Church Peace Center at the United Nations. The 12-story building will house the Methodist U. N. offices and similar offices of other religious groups.

300 Pages of 'Gobbledygook'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Three hundred pages of "gobbledygook" on how the Kennedy administration intends to operate, if it can, a managed economy reminiscent of the 1930's have been submitted in a message to Congress. Part of it is a statement signed by the President, and part of it is a report to him by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The net of it all is that the executive branch of the federal government intends to use its monetary powers, its controls of credit, its public-works appropriations and its powers of taxation to influence the operations of American business. But not the slightest measure of restraint is to be exerted upon labor-union monopolies which bring about inflation and depreciate the dollar's purchasing power.

Congress has yet to concur in the recommendations of the message, but there are many powers already vested in the executive branch of the government that can make all the difference in the world between having a recession or depression and having prosperity. Typical of the astigmatism of the administration is the following excerpt from the President's message:

"When better plant and equipment enable the labor force to produce more in the same number of hours, there is more to share among all the contributors to the productive process—and this can happen with no increase in prices. Gains achieved in this manner endure, while gains achieved in one turn of the price-wage spiral vanish on the next."

"The nation must rely on the good sense and public spirit of our business and labor leaders to hold the line on the price level in 1962. If labor leaders in our major industries will accept the productivity benchmark as a guide to wage objectives, and if management in these industries will practice equivalent restraint in their price decisions, the year ahead will be a brilliant chapter in the record of the responsible exercise of freedom."

But what is the "productivity benchmark"? The President's Council of Economic Advisers in the very same report, puts it this way:

"HOW IS the public to judge whether a particular wage-price decision is in the national interest? No simple text exists, and it is not possible to set out systematically all of the many considerations which bear on such a judgment. However, since the question is of prime importance to the strength and progress of the American economy, it deserves widespread public discussion and clarification of the issues. What follows is intended as a contribution to such a discussion."

But "what follows" is limited in scope and significantly omits all reference to the responsibility of trade unions and the monopoly power they wield through industry-wide bargaining. Somehow the entire document, including the President's part of it, shows a timidity, if not a fear, about dealing with the touchy subject of union excesses. Instead, there is emphasis on management's tendency to increase prices to absorb labor costs, as if this were a sin.

On matters of this kind, the President's economic report

Letters to The Editor

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

No Solace for West In Russ-China Row

To The Editor:

Recently Mr. Eddy Gilmore spoke at Winona State College. This speech was summarized in the Winona Daily News and was presented at least twice over the air in the Winona area.

Mr. Gilmore stated that Russia may be forced into an alliance with the Western world. To support this he established the growing rift between U. S. S. R. and China. When this break comes this alliance will come to being as mutual protection against China.

I do not think this alliance is possible for several reasons. If Russia would break with China it would be easier for China and Russia to come to terms than it would be to meet Western terms. I believe this because the ideologies of the three, China, Russia and the Western nations are such, that China and Russia would be more closely aligned and it would be easier for Russia to negotiate the methods to be used in spreading Communism, than it would be to align their beliefs with the West.

If Russia is forced to fight, this being the reason for the Russia-China split, I am sure they will fight to spread Communism rather than to protect their right to spread it without force.

Furthermore the West would not be safe in an alliance with Russia, knowing the Russian's methods for spreading Communism. An alliance would require close unity with Russia and they would undoubtedly use this unity to further their use of spreading Communism through the world. The Russian technique of subterfuge and infiltration would be used to much advantage in an alliance with the West.

Russia and China may split, but this will not help the West's relationship with Russia. The only way we could align with Russia is if the Russians would change their ideology or if we change ours.

Gerald F. Swanson
555 Huff St.

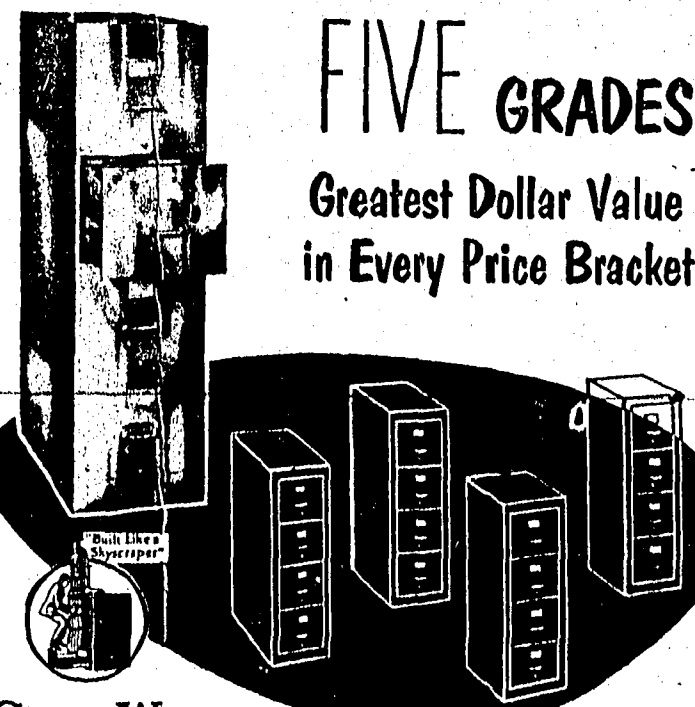
treads lightly. Obviously the politician doesn't want to alienate his principal source of support in political campaigns—the trade unions and their financial contributions.

AT WILLIAMS

FILING CABINETS

FIVE GRADES

Greatest Dollar Value
in Every Price Bracket



SHAW-WALKER

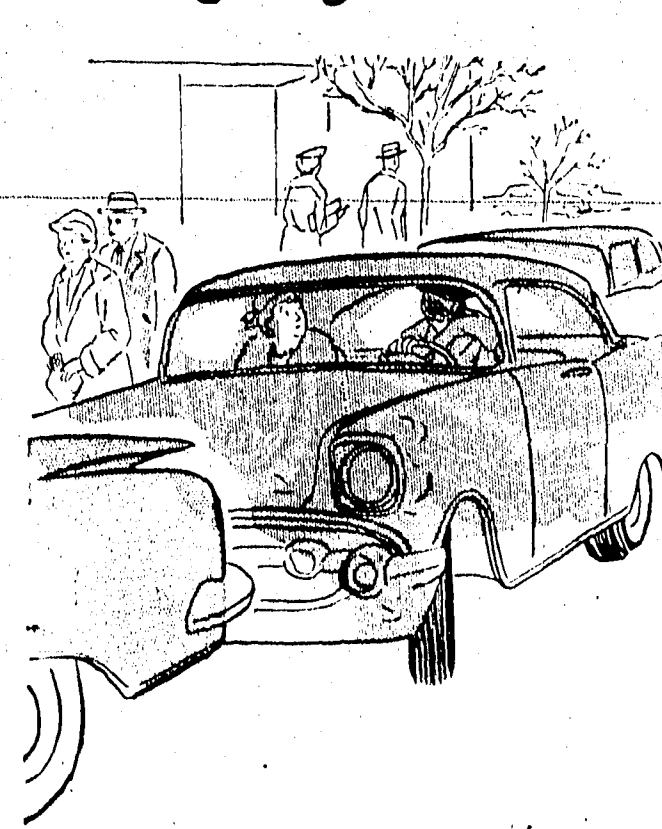
Easier drawer operation and longer life (from 2 to 7 times) makes Shaw-Walker Filing Cabinets a self-liquidating investment. Guaranteed for a lifetime of satisfactory service.

4-DRAWER FILES — \$39.95 and up

Williams Book and Stationery

Winona, Minn.

The Girls



"It used to be all you'd hear were bumping and scraping noises whenever I'd park. But now I've learned just what to do — play the radio louder."

Badgers Triumph; Gophers Bow 105-104

—BADGERS—

Dischinger Scores Even 50 Points

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin rallied brilliantly in the second half to score a hard-earned 89-86 Big Ten basketball victory over Purdue Saturday despite a near-record 50-point spurge by the Boilermakers' superb Terry Dischinger.

The triumph made it three straight conference victories for the Badgers without a defeat. The loss evened Purdue's Big Ten record at 3-3.

Sophomore Don Hearden pumped in eight second half shots to spark Wisconsin as the Badgers overcame a nine point halftime deficit. Hearden scored 23 points to take game honors for the winners.

Showing no visible effects of the injuries that hampered him in the defeat at the hands of Ohio State Monday night, Dischinger scored 27 points in the first half and added 23 in the final 20 minutes. He scored 17 field goals in 30 attempts and 16 of 17 free throws to come within two points of tying his own Big Ten conference mark of 52 points set last season against Michigan State.

Purdue refused to quit and with 50 seconds remaining pulled within one point of the Badgers. Sophomore Jack Bruns of Wisconsin was fouled by Dischinger, and coolly cashed his two free throws to make it 87-84. The teams swapped field goals as the game ended.

| Wisconsin (89) | Purdue (86) |
|----------------|-------------|
| Jackson 19 | 19 |
| Siebel 7 | 11 |
| Gwyn 2 | 2 |
| Hearden 23 | 23 |
| O'Neill 2 | 4 |
| Bruns 2 | 4 |
| Hughbanks 2 | 4 |
| Ostrom 2 | 4 |
| Totals 89 | 86 |

PURDUE 44-34
WISCONSIN 32-52-89

Vikings to Open At Seattle Fair

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Vikings will open their 1962 exhibition football schedule Aug. 11 against the San Francisco 49ers in Seattle, world's fair city.

Bert Rose, Vikings general manager, said Saturday the game will be played in the University of Washington stadium and will serve as a homecoming for Hugh McElhenny and Dean Derby, both of whom starred with the Huskies in college days, as well as for Rose who formerly was assistant director of athletics at Washington.

The stadium has a 52,500 seating capacity. The game is one of five planned by the Vikings ahead of the NFL season.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA—
Syracuse 107, Chicago 102.
Detroit 115, New York 107.

Littler Leads By Six Strokes

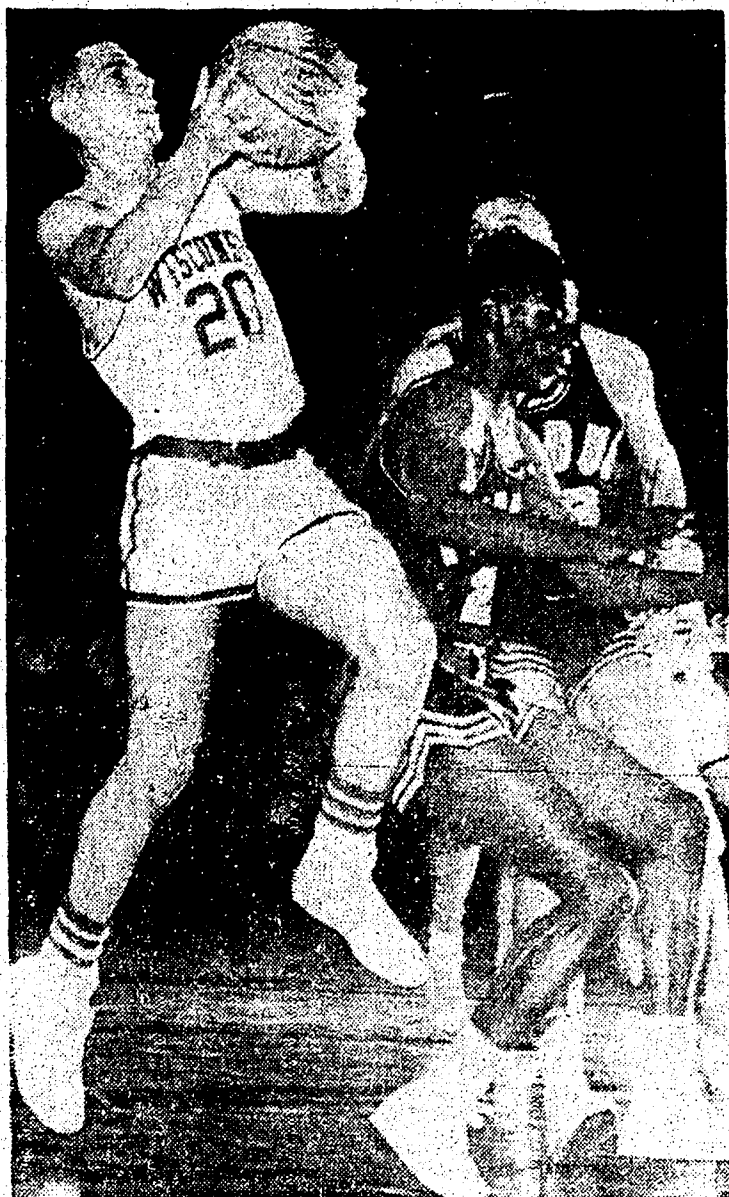
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. hosted his lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Golf Tournament to six strokes Saturday with a three-under-par third round 68 totaling 201 for the 54 holes.

In second place at 207 came Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg, both with 68s, and Canadian George Knudson of Toronto with 67.

While his nearest rivals fell back, Littler nearly sank a hole in one and also hit two of the greatest recovery shots seen in any tournament.

Littler's tee shot on the 166-yard 3rd hole stopped only a foot from the cup and he tapped in the first of his five birdies.

On the 4th hole, a 570-yard par 5, his second shot was off the



OVER THE TOP . . . Wisconsin's Don Hearden fires a shot over the back of Purdue's Phil Dawkins to score two points Saturday against the Boilermakers at Madison, Wis. Wisconsin won 89-86 despite an even 50 points by Terry Dischinger. (AP Photofax)

'Kato Beats WSC 72-71

BASKETBALL SCORES

Saturday's Results

MAJOR COLLEGES—
Indiana 105, Minnesota 104 (OT).
Wisconsin 89, Purdue 86.
Michigan State 70, Michigan State 70.
Duke 80, La Salle 66.
Maryland State 82, Delaware State 75.
Toledo 77, Massachusetts 47.
New Orleans Loyola 74, Fordham 61.
Bucknell 84, CCNY 42.
West Virginia 76, William & Mary 61.
Georgia Tech 66, Tennessee 65 (OT).
Furman 67, Virginia Tech 63.
Manhattan 48, Army 34.
Western Michigan 81, Miami (Ohio) 80.
Illinois 85, Notre Dame 77.
Kansas State 54, Iowa State 55.
Detroit 85, Hillsdale 70.
Dartmouth 44, Boston U. 52.
Holy Cross 83, Niagara 80.
Seton Hall 101, St. Peter's (N.J.) 79.
N.C. State 85, Clemson 64.
Yale 78, Springfield 54.
Connecticut 66, Vermont 62.
Louisville 91, Wichita 73.
Western Kentucky 94, Eastern Ky. 92.
Bradley 84, North Texas State 75.

Nat'l Hockey League
Montreal 5, New York 1.
Toronto 4, Detroit 2.
Boston 5, Chicago 3.

—GOPHERS—

Indiana Victor In Overtime Tilt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Jimmy Rayl tossed a 20-foot desperation basket for Indiana that beat Minnesota 105-104 in overtime Saturday night, climaxing a 56-point performance that smashed the Big Ten single game record.

The skinny Indiana sharpshooter hit 20 baskets in 39 shots and 16 free throws in 20 attempts to erase the conference record of 52 points, set by Purdue's Terry Dischinger last season against Michigan State.

Indiana needed every one of Rayl's points. It never led in the regular playing time. In fact, the Hoosiers never were ahead until the last minute and a half of the extra period.

The lead changed hands seven times in the last minute and 40 seconds of the overtime. Tom McGrann, who scored 37 points for the Gophers, hit two free throws that gave Minnesota a 104-103 margin with 7 seconds left. Then Rayl lofted the ball from far out and it dropped through the net as the buzzer sounded.

McGrann made all 11 of Minnesota's points in the overtime.

Some elated Indiana fans, who rushed onto the floor and hoisted Rayl onto their shoulders, insisted the winning shot was nearer 30 feet than 20.

The record was the third broken in the Indiana-Minnesota series this year. The Hoosiers set a mark for a loser in their 104-103 loss at Minneapolis Jan. 8. The Gophers broke it tonight.

Indiana hit 42 of 97 shots from the field for 43.4 percent, Minne-

| BOX SCORE | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Minnesota (104) | Indiana (105) |
| Magdanz 7 | 3 |
| Crunk 3 | 7 |
| McGrann 14 | 37 |
| Balman 1 | 5 |
| Linehan 5 | 3 |
| Jensen 4 | 3 |
| Davis 1 | 3 |
| Stang 0 | 5 |
| Keiser 0 | 5 |
| Grow 1 | 1 |
| Totals 97 | 105 |

State Matmen Beaten 18-6

Winona State College wrestlers were able to win only two matches from powerful Iowa State University of Ames Saturday night as they fell to the Cyclones 18-6.

Not a single pin was recorded in the dual meet.

Only Winona wins were posted by Stan Gridley at 157 pounds and Jerry Wedemeier in the heavyweight event.

Jim Sovereign, assistant coach, directed the Warriors in the absence of Coach Bob Jones.

In a preliminary, Spring Valley edged Chaffee 18-17.

121-L. Stewart (ISU) dec. Marchionda (WSC) 1-0; 132-Frank (ISU) dec. Williams (WSC) 4-1; 137-Buzzard (ISU) dec. Williams (WSC) 4-0; 147-M. Stewart (ISU) dec. Simon (WSC) 4-0.

157-Gridley (WSC) dec. Coleman (ISU) 1-0; 171-Smith (ISU) dec. Flaherty (WSC) 3-1; 177-Hookhaus (ISU) dec. Mauer (WSC) 3-1; heavyweights—Wedemeier (WSC) dec. Caldwell (ISU) 3-2.

Snell Runs Record Mile

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Peter Snell of New Zealand, running effortlessly on a grass track, bettered the world mile record Friday night with a clocking of 3 minutes, 54.4 seconds that eclipsed Herb Elliott's mark by a tenth of a second.

Snell, Olympic 800-meter champion, whipped two sub four-minute milers as he came from the rear of the field, took the lead at the three-quarter mark and ripped off a 56 second final lap to beat Elliott's record.

Elliott, Australia's miracle miler, has held the world record since he ran the distance in 3:54.5 at Dublin, Aug. 6, 1958.

sota 34 of 63 for 45. McGrann got 14 fielders in 20 shots and nine of 11 free throws.

Indiana improved its Big Ten record to 2-1 and 8-5 overall. Minnesota is 2-4, losing 4 straight on the road, in the conference and 6-10 over all.



RARIN' TO GO . . . Marge Pollocki, right, seated, secretary of the Winona Women's Bowling Association, checks in a quartet of bowlers as the 1962 women's city championship tournament opened Saturday night at Hal-Rod Lanes. At left (seated) is Ardis Cierzan

Winona Typewriter, Mankato Bar Lead

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT
Page 7 Sunday, January 28, 1962

St. Mary's Loses At Arkansas

JONESBORO, Ark. — St. Mary's College suffered an 84-68 defeat at the hands of Arkansas State here Saturday night, the second loss for the Redmen on their two-game southern trip.

St. Mary's trailed 14-13 with 11:12 minutes to play in the first quarter but Arkansas smashed through with 14 straight points to turn the game into a rout.

The Redmen in the second half rallied on two occasions and cut the deficit to 55-45 with 13 minutes to play but could never get any closer.

Arkansas State shot at a torrid 46 percent, hitting 32 of 69 field goal attempts.

Mike Stallings was high for Coach Ken Wilgert's team with 25. Don Shalley had 21 and Gaylen Ward 19 for Arkansas.

| St. Mary's (68) | Arkansas State (84) |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Stallings 10 | 5 |
| Valinakis 1 | 1 |
| Conrad 0 | 0 |
| Burgman 4 | 3 |
| Hall 0 | 0 |
| Ruddy 3 | 4 |
| Rochers 1 | 0 |
| Jensen 0 | 0 |
| Lillis 4 | 0 |
| Stallings 0 | 2 |
| Williams 1 | 2 |
| Hughes 0 | 0 |
| Totals 68 | 84 |

St. Mary's (68) 25 43-68
Arkansas State (84) 45 39-84

Carl Swimmers Top WSC 54-42

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Three pool records fell as Carleton defeated Winona State swimmers 54-42 in a non-conference meet Saturday.

Bob Miller, Carleton, stroked the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events in pool record times of 2:15.8 and 5:02.1.

Scott McConaghie, Carleton, turned in a record of 2:14.4 in the backstroke, and Patrick Schleicher, Winona State, the 200 breaststroke in 2:32.8.

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. Winona (Schleicher, Stolley, Jensen and J. Miller) 4:08.0; 2. Carleton.

200-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Miller (C); 2. Rainy (C); 3. Harry (W); 2:15.8. (New pool record.)

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Hauser (W); 2. Stout (C); 3. S. Miller (W); 1:29.3.

160-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Seltor (C); 2. Murray (C); 3. Foran (W); 1:50.0.

DIVING—1. Zumberg (W); 2. Hammer (C); 3. Clingman (W).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—1. Stout (C); 2. Hauser (W); 3. Miller (W); 1:31.4.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. McConaghie (C); 2. Schleicher (W); 3. Murray (C); 2:14.4. (New pool record.)

140-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Miller (C); 2. Rainy (C); 3. Harry (W); 1:52.1. (New pool record.)

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. Stolley (W); 2. Mahler (W); 3. Hammer (C); 2:32.8. (New pool record.)

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—1. Carleton (Miller, Meadows, Seltor, Stolley); 2. Winona; 3:46.3.



RARIN' TO GO . . . Marge Pollocki, right, seated, secretary of the Winona Women's Bowling Association, checks in a quartet of bowlers as the 1962 women's city championship tournament opened Saturday night at Hal-Rod Lanes. At left (seated) is Ardis Cierzan

Women's Pin Meet Opens

Mankato Bar and Winona Typewriter Service grabbed the early leads Saturday night as the 1962 Winona Women's City Bowling Tournament opened at Hal-Rod Lanes.

The Mankato team tumbled 2,504 pins to lead in Class A and Winona Typewriter carried out a 2,546 count to pace the Class B division.

THEY WERE the leaders after the opening shift. Another 12 teams were to follow last night and the meet gets down to business in earnest today with squads starting at 12:45 p.m. and running all day.

A pair of 515 counts were the best individual efforts on the opening squad.

Eleanor Loshek hit 515 to spark Winona Typewriter, an entry from St. Martin's.

Helen Selke matched that for Schmidt's Beer of the Westgate Sunnyside League at Westgate.

MANKATO BAR also is a Westgate entry from the Sunnyside.

Delores Wieka tagged 504 for Main Tavern of the WG Pin Toppler's League which is third in the Class A race. Second in Class A was Buck's Camera of the Hal-Rod City League.

Schmidt's Beer of the Westgate Producers totaled 2,435 for second in Class B and Beth's Beauty Shop, Lewiston, third with 2,312.

Beth Mueller had a 195 game for Beth's.

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SKOWRON SIGNS \$35,000 CONTRACT

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Skowron, regular New York-Yankee first baseman since 1954, signed his 1962 contract Saturday.

General Manager Roy Hamey indicated Skowron received a modest increase. Estimates put his salary at the \$35,000 level.

Northwestern Surprises MSU For First Win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Northwestern upset Michigan State 71-70 Saturday to gain its first Big Ten basketball triumph in five starts. The game was televised regionally.

Northwestern held leads of nine and seven points in the second half after trailing 33-32 at the intermission but had to hustle to win. The Wildcats' Bill Cacciatore led Northwestern's comeback drive. He topped all scorers with 17 points.

The loss stopped an MSU winning streak at two games. MSU is now 2-5 in the Big Ten.

MSU's Lonny Sanders put State within one point, 71-70, with 11 seconds to go with a field goal.

A basket at the buzzer by Bill Schwarz of Michigan State was fired too late to save the Spartans.

Northwestern climbed from its halftime deficit to a 57-43 lead with 10 minutes gone but Michigan State came back to tie the score 57-57 at 7:28. Schwarz shot the tying basket.

The Wildcats shot out in front again 66-59 with the aid of baskets by John Miller and Dave Bone but could not hold the lead.

Schwarz and Fred Thomann led MSU with 14 points each.

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FIRING OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

186 Teams Enter Men's Pin Meet

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

The 1962 Winona men's City Bowling Tournament will open next Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Winona Athletic Club with an entry of 186 teams, 252 singles and 503 doubles. Jim Schneider announced Saturday.

Schneider, secretary of the Winona Bowling Association, said the coming classic will be the largest dollar-wise in Winona history.

With \$1.50 of every individual entry going to the prize fund, plus \$405 in the optional all-events, the bowlers will split a \$3,312 melon when the marathon event closes Feb. 28.

Team competition begins at 6:45 p.m. next Saturday and runs through Feb. 16 with the last five-man shift at 6:45 p.m.

The same night, the first squad of doubles and singles takes over at 9 p.m.

In comparison with the number of sanctioned teams in the city, the meet will have 75 percent participation, down from last year's 85 percent, said Schneider.

Entries, however, still surpass anything in recent years.

Length that the tournament will run, 30 days, also sets a new record, since the AC plant is a six-lane establishment

Hawks Bow 47-41 In Cat-Mouse Tilt

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (Special) — Winona High's Winhawks played "cat and mouse" with Northfield here Friday night and almost, but not quite, came home with the cheese.

The Raiders won it 47-41 even though the Hawks choose to wait like cats to pounce on errant plays by Northfield.

It worked for quite awhile, even though the Hawks, behind at the time, were in danger of being tumbled down for not going after the ball when on defense.

"THEY PLAYED right into our hands," said Coach John Kenney. "It was a better way of getting the ball than fouling them. We were content to wait and let them throw it away."

Bob Grausnick for one was especially adept at capitalizing on the breaks when the Raiders did make their few mistakes.

The senior guard flipped in 24 points for the night, hitting 12 times from the field, most of them on driving layups. It was a season's scoring peak for him.

But an eight-point surge by Northfield late in the second quarter and Winona fatigue brought on by the flu proved to be the difference.

"EVERY GAME we keep improving, little by little. We're not standing still," Kenney said. "Main thing is if we can get 'em all healthy."

The loss, Winona's fourth in six big nine games, dropped the Winhawks into a tie with Northfield for next-to-last place in the standings. And Owatonna's winless Indians are the next Hawk foe Friday night in Winona.

Winona led Northfield 14-13 at the close of the opening quarter and went ahead by four points early in the second period. Then the Raiders reeled off eight straight points and fashioned a 27-23 halftime margin.

Using a four-man zone and a "chaser" on Raider star Jeff Nelson, the Hawks held Nelson to six first half points and none the rest of the way. It was Norrie Miller who did the chasing and it was a tremendous job, said Kenney.

"BUT WE DIDN'T expect the rest of their team to score so well," he lamented. Bill Perron and John Schurman picked up the slack with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Miller on the other hand, got only six shots all night and only a rare offensive rebound.

In the third quarter, Grausnick darted in for two quick baskets and sliced a 36-29 deficit to 36-33 as the Raiders stalled and Winona waited for the mistakes. Twice, however, rebounds that were in Hawk hands went out of bounds.

Then, when behind 45-41, Miller fouled out with two minutes to play and the Raiders quit making mistakes.

"I WAS HAPPY with the first half. The kids played decent ball. But then they got tired," said Kenney.

Winona was way off at the foul line, hitting only three of 14 while Northfield meshed nine of 14. Each team had had 19 field goals.

The Hawks shot 35 percent. Northfield 36, Winona taking 54 shots to the Raiders' 52.

It was also one of the rare occasions this year that the Hawks were out-rebounded, this time 30-24. But they made only three layup passes all night and only nine errors. Northfield made only seven.

| | pts | ft | reb | ast | stl | blk | pts | ft | reb | ast | stl | blk |
|-------------|-----|----|-----|--------|-----------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Rofschalk | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Strand | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | Krause | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perron | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 | Priggo | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Herring | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Miller | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schumm | 4 | 3 | 0 | 11 | Farrell | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McKenzie | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Grausnick | 12 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Fredrickson | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 | Keller | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 47 | 10 | 47 | Totals | 19 | 12 | 3 | 41 | 14 | 12 | 8 | 41 |
| NORTHFIELD | 47 | 10 | 47 | WINONA | 41 | 10 | 41 | | | | | |

Del Flanagan Earns Decision Over Collins

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Veteran Del Flanagan of St. Paul boosted his middleweight stock Friday night by taking a split decision over Mel Collins of New York City in the feature of a five-bout pro fight card before 1,800.

There were no knockdowns and neither Flanagan, who weighed 160, nor Collins, 156, showed any battle scars after the 10-round bout. Judge George Markos saw it 100-100 draw, while referee Bert Herrick saw it 97-96 and judge Al Smith 98-95, both for Flanagan.

Duane Horsman, 164, Chaffield, Minn., knocked out Jack McCracken, 160, St. Louis in the semi-windup. Horsman had McCracken down twice in each the second and third rounds before ending it at 2:10 of the third. It was Horsman's 22nd win in 26 pro fights.

In a preliminary battle of heavyweights, Floyd Joiner, 199, Rochester, gained a technical knockout over Lou Bailey, 186, Chicago. Bailey suffered a rib injury in a second-round knockdown and failed to answer the bell in the fifth.

The gate was estimated at \$4,000.

Other results: Jerry Flanagan, 123, St. Paul, outpointed Jerry Powers, 131, Kansas City, Mo., 4 Leroy Sales, 160, Chicago, outpointed Dick Colten, 158, Rochester 4.

Oldsters Risk Life, Limb in Hockey League

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Play began this week in the "Geriatric Hockey League."

The new fun organization numbers about 25 Austin men aged 35 or over — teachers, businessmen and Hornel Co. workers. Each player is required to present an unconditional release signed by his wife and children.

The Flyers beat the Destroyers 11-8 Wednesday in the initial game played on the backyard rink of Alderman Rudy Nelson. The attending physician, Dr. H. P. Van Cleve, treated bruised shins and postures.

Some of the league players formerly played professional hockey. Others are men who recently moved here from the South and never saw ice skates until this winter.

MINNOWS PUT ON THE DOG — Next minnow trip, try baiting your trap with a dog biscuit. Works great.



BOB GRAUSNICK Hits season's high of 24

TEAM AIR-SICK

Redmen Tumble At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Special) — Coach Ken Wilgen had commented before his team left for its two-day trip to the south that his players would probably be more awed by the thought of flying than they would be by playing basketball.

The Redmen found out in a hurry as the plane ran into some rough weather that their stomachs were better suited for basketball than they were for flying.

NEARLY EVERY member of the team had air sickness which resulted in a 63-78 defeat at the hands of Christian Brothers College here Friday night.

"What a situation we found ourselves in," Wilgen commented.

Hawk Matmen Bow 27-21; 'Big 3' Wins

Northfield took the measure of Winona High 27-21 in Big Nine wrestling action at the high school auditorium here Friday night.

"We'd be tough if we could just get a couple more victories in the lower weights," Coach Ron White said after the meet which brought the Winhawks dual meet record to 4-4-1.

Like most of the Winhawk teams the grapplers were riddled by the flu, but still the "Big Three" made up of Pat Woodworth, Jim Bambeck and Mike Gerlach remains undefeated.

Gerlach, who had been out of school all week with an ear infection, ran his undefeated string to 10-0 with a 9-2 decision in the heavyweight match.

Woodworth pinned his man in 58 seconds and Bambeck also recorded a pin in 3:30.

While had special praise for Don Schoening, Chuck Bambeck and Ray Welton.

Gene Nardin's "B" squad lost its second match of the season, this one to the Northfield "B" team 32-15. There was some consolation in the loss as five wrestlers were out with the flu.

155-Pound (W) pinned Fugstad (W) 1:37; 132-Pound (W) dec. Dinkson (N) 1:12; 112-Pound (N) pinned Daulton (W) 5:31; 102-Pound (N) dec. R. Walter (W) 1:51; 102-Pound (N) pinned Hadden (W) 3:51; 112-Pound (W) pinned Ryland (N) 2:15.

135-Pound (N) dec. Grant (W) 1:01; 145-Pound (N) dec. Wedel (W) 1:13; 154-Pound (N) dec. Doudrick (W) 4:21; 165-Pound (W) pinned Albers (N) 5:58; 175-Pound (W) pinned Knutson (W) 3:30; heavyweight—Gerlach (W) dec. Warner (N) 9:2.

Bowling League Will Continue

DALLAS (AP) — Commissioner Dick Charles said Friday the six-team National Bowling League will finish the season on its new two-days-a-week schedule.

Charles said he had polled the franchise owners by telephone and all assured him they would proceed.

Reset by lack of attendance, the club owners trimmed their playing schedule from five to two days a week and told players to take pay cuts up to \$100 a week.

Johnny King of the Fresno Barbers said he was quitting because "I can't afford to play with promises and at little league prices."

Under the new schedule, Fresno will be at Dallas, Fort Worth at Minneapolis, St. Paul and Detroit at New York today and Monday.

FREE AND EASY — While we're making things from cigarettes, don't think some thread and cellophane and ingeniously won't work on the trout stream too. Wings, body and tail are easily wrapped on a small hook.



Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER Sports Editor

A QUINTESS OF young bowlers, who boast an average age of about only 23 years, is the toast of Winona bowling circles.

That's Dale Standard which Thursday night smashed 3,110 in the Classic League at Westgate Bowl.

Not only did Dale's better the season's high by a thumping 139 sticks, but they also set a new single game standard of 1,098.

No one intentionally overlooked this startling performance and it is one that deserves plenty of ink. The counts include 76 pins handicap per game.

Members of the team are four Winona State College students and Doug Brighton, AAA representative for this area. The collegians are Gary Hatch, Tom Duff, Pete Eggert and Jim Robertson.

Brighton is the oldest at 26. The others average about 22.

"We just formed the team this year," he said, "and have been bowling real good. The last two weeks we were just under 3,000."

In the big burst, Hatch recorded 663, Tom Duff 610, Brighton 530, Eggert 473 and Jim Robertson 569.

The team opened with 1,098 (1,021 scratch) and added 984 and 1,028. Their scratch total was 2,882.

City record for scratch game this year is 1,059 but no records are available on scratch series.

RUSHFORD, SKIING capital for this part of Minnesota, has another big event coming up.

The regional junior jumping tournament for the Central United States Ski Association will be held in Rushford Feb. 4.

Competition will be for both boys and girls.

THE REGION ONE basketball tournament has been set for Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester March 13-14-16.

Pairings announced by the regional committee which met Wednesday are: March 13—District Two vs. District One; March 14—District Three vs. District Four.

Chaffield will be host to the regional wrestling meet Feb. 24 with preliminaries at 1 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

MAX MOLOCK, St. Mary's baseball coach, has been named chairman of the editorial committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

His committee includes Jack Butterfield of Maine, Jake Stallings of Wake Forest and John Heldman of Louisville.

SPLIT-MAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: Marie Walchak 6-7, Pat Ellinghuysen 2-7, Joan O'Reilly 6-7-10 at Westgate, Barbara Poizame 5-7-9, Alice Stevens 5-10, Vivian Sloecker 6-7-10, Myrtle Holman 3-6-7 at Hal-Rod.

Apologies to Mary Ann O'Brien 535, Irene Gostomski 543, Audrey Gorecki 512, Betty Englerth 500 and Isabelle Rozek with an errorless 545, all in the Pin Toppler's League at Westgate, who weren't recognized for their performances this past week.

JUST ABOUT THE time the BTF team in the Retail Bowling League began to get good, things went to pot.

One week, using its "first team," BTF rolled a 991 game with only one error, a first frame blow by anchorman Roger Biltgen.

Seven days later BTF scored a humiliating 776, second lowest game in the Retail this season. Of course, the "second team" was in action in that one.

Poor Ches Modjeski set the trend. His night's work consisted of 203-114-203. And in the process he once found the 5-7-10 staring him in the face.

OFF THE CUSHION: Leo Voelker, who starred for so many years with the old Boland Blues, is still in hockey as a referee. . . Tom Byrnes, the boy who scored four goals against the Hornets Sunday at North Mankato, is a student at Mankato State. He hails from Bloomington. . . Hal-Rod Lanes this summer will tear out alleys 11 and 12 and replace them with two beds acquired from up on the Iron Range. . . St. Mary's College is charging no admission to its home hockey games this season. . .

BOWLING SCORES

| PARK-REC. JR. BOYS CLASS "B" | | | | VICTORY | | | |
|------------------------------|----|----|------|-----------------------|----|----|---|
| Hal-Rod | 4 | 1 | 1 | Kenters Lanes | 12 | 3 | 1 |
| Four Young Bucks | 3 | 1 | 1 | Vic's Bar | 12 | 3 | 1 |
| Alley Cats | 4 | 2 | 1 | Dutchman's Corner | 8 | 7 | 1 |
| Pin Smashers | 4 | 2 | 1 | Steve's Bar | 8 | 7 | 1 |
| Sons Legion Club Guard | 3 | 3 | 1 | Mississippi | 8 | 7 | 1 |
| Sons Legion Buglers | 3 | 3 | 1 | Schmidt's Beer | 7 | 8 | 1 |
| Sons Legion Drummers | 3 | 3 | 1 | Grainfield Beer | 7 | 8 | 1 |
| Pin-Sitters | 3 | 3 | 1 | Main Tavern | 7 | 8 | 1 |
| Bears | 3 | 3 | 1 | Schultz Beer | 3 | 11 | 1 |
| PIN, DUSTERS | | | | NITE OWL | | | |
| Hal-Rod | 11 | 1 | 1 | Wolkowich's | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Teamsters | 11 | 1 | 1 | Silver Dollar Bar | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Graham & McGuire | 8 | 4 | 1 | Haddad's | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Sevenup | 7 | 5 | 1 | Cory Cornerettes | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Winona Rug Cleaning | 7 | 5 | 1 | Fountain Brew | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Muras Bar & Lunch | 4 | 4 | 1 | Winona Aggregate | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| St. Clair | 4 | 4 | 1 | Dutchman's Bar | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Winona Sewing Machine Co. | 5 | 7 | 1 | Pepsi-Cola | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Dorn's IGA | 5 | 7 | 1 | SPORTSMAN | | | |
| Schmidt's Beer | 4 | 4 | 1 | Athletic Club | W. | L. | |
| Siebrach's Ross | 4 | 4 | 1 | Handy Corner Bar | 8 | 4 | 1 |
| Goltz's | 4 | 4 | 1 | Coca-Cola | 8 | 4 | 1 |
| Midland Coop | 4 | 4 | 1 | Prochowit Contractors | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| BAY STATE MEN | | | | BRAVES & SQUADS | | | |
| Westgate | W. | L. | Poln | Westgate | W. | L. | |
| Boss | 3 | 1 | 7 | Jonng Trimmer | 40 | 17 | |
| Big Yield | 5 | 1 | 7 | Athens | 40 | 17 | |
| Boser | 4 | 1 | 4 | Dahl - Strong | 35 | 21 | |
| Old Doc | 3 | 3 | 4 | Knap - Lubinski | 33 | 23 | |
| Golden Tiger | 2 | 4 | 3 | Hickey - Anderson | 33 | 24 | |
| Top Score | 2 | 4 | 3 | Bauer - Meinke | 31 | 24 | |
| Block Buster | 2 | 4 | 3 | Schewe - Czarowski | 30 | 27 | |
| Bouncer | 1 | 8 | 1 | Glaz - Wiczak | 29 | 28 | |
| MAJOR | | | | BRAND | | | |
| Athletic Club | W. | L. | | Brand - Thelen | 24 | 33 | |
| Nelson Tires | 11 | 4 | | Pell - Her | 22 | 35 | |
| J. R. Watkins | 9 | 4 | | Pell - Hellman | 22 | 35 | |
| Phariss Chain | 7 | 4 | | Athens - Sparrow | 22 | 35 | |
| NSP | 7 | 4 | | Pabst - Wiczak | 14 | 43 | |
| The Lantern | 4 | 9 | | LEGION | | | |
| Home Furniture | 4 | 11 | | Hal-Rod | W. | L. | |
| LAKESIDE | | | | Duay Electric | W. | L. | |
| Westgate | W. | L. | | First National Bank | 31 | 31 | |
| Winona Printing Co. | 12 | 3 | | Hammaker's Bar | 30 | 32 | |
| Sterling Motel | 10 | 5 | | Mayan Graces | 29 | 33 | |
| Sauer Electric | 8 | 4 | | Winona Plumbing Co. | 28 | 34 | |
| Ba's Standard | 7 | 8 | | Hamm's Beer | 23 | 33 | |
| B & H Food | 7 | 8 | | Williams Annex | 20 | 34 | |
| Yang Bros. Butlers | 7 | 8 | | Bunk's Bar | 19 | 34 | |
| Jim's Tavern | 7 | 8 | | Muras Bar | 19 | 34 | |
| Landsda Car Service | 3 | 12 | | Reddy Klawns | 18 | 34 | |
| | | | | Winlock Service | 18 | 34 | |
| | | | | Winlock Pella | 17 | 34 | |

Benilde Surge Wrecks Cotter 66-44

STATE WINS ONE FIRST

All 11 Pool Marks Shattered As North Central Wins 70-25

By GARY EVANS Daily News Sports Writer

At Thursday's workout Winona State swim team manager Gary Clock was posting pool records on the bulletin board at Memorial Hall when somebody yelled, "You might as well wait until after the meet with North Central to change those."

Those words might have been an omen, a bad one at that, as the powerful Cardinals took part in a record-shattering performance that saw every pool mark fall as Winona State bowed 70-25 Friday night.

THE STATESMEN garnered only one first place as Terry Foran turned in a sensational series of dives to chalk up 260.55 points to smother the old pool record of 193.5 points.

For the rest of the night, the Warrior tanksters were relegated to second and more often, third place finishes.

Dick Blick turned in a performance befitting an Olympic freestyle mark by 3.1 seconds and then clipped 31.1 seconds off the 440-yard freestyle mark.

ALL TOGETHER 11 pool marks went by the boards, ten broken by North Central.

"Even though we were soundly beaten, I can't help but feel that we are much better off than we would be swimming opponents of relatively weaker ability," State Coach Jim Voorhees commented after the meet.

"I think now we know just what marks we have to shoot for in the NAA meet if we want to finish higher than we did last season."

The best race of the night came in the 100-yard freestyle event as Jim Hauser and Jerry Miller stayed neck and neck with Kickhofer and Carrigan of North Central until the final length when the two Cardinal swimmers forged ahead to leave Hauser with a three place finish.

YOU MIGHT SAY this meet established one record that was not displayed on the pool bulletin board.

This was the first time in the five years that Winona State has had a swimming team that the Warriors have been beaten in the Memorial Hall pool.

Ruben Roca and Raul Martin, the two Olympic performers from Cuba, swam, as expected, second and third to Blick in the freestyle.

THROUGHOUT the first six minutes the two teams traded buckets with the Redmen finally gaining a 16-14 advantage. That was short-lived as the Buccaneers jumped to 22-16 behind Al Soroka who fired in 21 points for the game.

St. Mary's never led again. The Redmen trailed 41-34 at halftime and with the start of the second 20 minutes Jerry Kummerle hit seven of the Bucs' first nine points to make the margin 50-36.

With a minute to play and the score 76-67, St. Mary's made its last determined bid for victory.

MIKE STALLINGS, who scored 13 points, flipped in two jumpshots to make it 78-71 and seconds later the score stood 78-73 as a result of two free throws by Bob Johnson.

Al Williams cashed a layup and Rudy Fuddy dropped two free throws to make it 80-76 but Kummerle put Christian Brothers out of reach with a field goal and a free throw.

Ruddy and Marty Lillig led the Redmen with 15 points each and Williams tallied 14.

St. Mary's flies home today just in time to host powerful Duluth Monday in a MIAA test. The Redmen now stand 5-9.

| St. Mary's (28) | Christian Bros. (33) |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| pts | pts |
| M. Stallings 41 | Kummerle 19 |
| Valkala 0 | Freilund 2 |
| Conrad 0 | Corley 2 |
| Burgman 0 | Mills 2 |
| Hall 2 | Tougaw 2 |
| Rudy 5 | McKinnon 0 |
| Jansen 1 | Soroka 8 |
| Lillig 4 | Corley 0 |
| Williams 5 | Corley 0 |
| Totals | 31 |

Totals 26 25 78
ST. MARY'S 41 42-78
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS 31 33-64
Shooting percentages: St. Mary's 40 percent (26 for 65); Christian Brothers—47.4 percent (31 for 65).

Winona's hockey Hornets face a must game today at Athletic Park when Albert Lea invades at 2 o'clock.

The Hornets (3-2) have six points in the standings as do Albert Lea and North Mankato, each with 3-3 records.

North Mankato is at Austin today and league-leader Rochester travels to Owatonna.

Plainview Club Names Officers

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Myrl Buckingham is the new president of the Plainview Field and Stream Association.

Vice president is Don Sader and secretary-treasurer, Glenn (Buz) Richmond.

The association discussed raising of pheasants and its annual meeting and banquet. The club last year produced 500 pheasants which they released.

The annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 with members and wives invited to attend. Nick Schriver is banquet chairman.

Ex-Badger Star To Face Charges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dale Hackbart, 23, former University of Wisconsin star now with the Washington Redskins in the National Football League, was named Friday in a warrant charging battery.

events and then teamed with him to set a new mark in the relay.

440-yard Medley Relay: 1. North Central (Hartzell, Ricker, Nicholson, Carrigan); 2. Winona State 7-41; 3. State 7-41; 4. Blick (NC); 5. Roca (NC); 6. Pearson (W); 7-2:07.4.

50-yard Freestyle: 1. Kickhofer (NC); 2. Kerrigan (NC); 3. Miller (W); 7-22.8; 4. 200-yard Individual Medley: 1. Carrigan (NC); 2. Foran (W); 3. Schlicher (W); 7-2:2

Saints Lose 76-73 After Hot Dispute

HIAWATHA VALLEY
Kenyon 8 1 Plainville 4
Kasson-Mant. 8 1 Stewartville 2
Lake City 7 1 Cannon Falls 1
Zumbrota 6 1 St. Charles 1

Kenyon picked up its eighth straight Hiawatha Valley Conference win by rolling over Stewartville 71-56 in Friday action.

A big fracas took place at St. Charles and before the officials could restore order the game was held up 15 minutes. Zumbrota finally got the win 76-73 behind Eric Grimsrud who fired in 38 points to tie for the individual high total in the area thus far this season.

In other action Lake City got its seventh win against two losses by downing Cannon Falls 55-43, and Kasson-Mantorville remains one-half game off the pace after a 69-46 victory over Plainville.

LAKE CITY was never headed at Cannon Falls. The Tigers led 17-11 at the quarter, 24-22 at halftime and 40-31 heading into the final period.

Loren Brjsehever flipped 17 points through the nets for Lake City, Lyle Peters 16 and Terry Brostrom 13. Dennis Johnson hit 12 for Cannon Falls which won the "B" game 30-22.

KASSON-MANTORVILLE broke to a 18-9 first period lead and was never headed again as they led 29-21 at halftime and 49-38 at the end of three periods.

Tom Logual fired in 18 points, Gary Peterson 15, and Lee Lampand and Bob Denny 13 each for the Ko-Mets.

Benji Mahle paced Plainville with 15 points, Logan Grummons 14 and Dennis Lee 10. K-M also won the preliminary 42-28.

FANS AT ST. CHARLES wandered for 15 minutes early in the game just who the officials' decision would favor in a dispute involving a basket Zumbrota scored in the Saint goal.

At the start of the game the opposing centers lined up wrong and

when Zumbrota scored the first field goal Coaches Todd Mettler of Zumbrota and Paul Menka, of St. Charles and officials argued for 15 minutes about who should receive credit for the points.

Finally the officials decided to start the game over and St. Charles jumped to a 16-15 quarter lead which it extended to 38-35 at halftime.

ELEVA-STRUM broke from a 28-28 halftime tie and outscored Osseo 34-21 in the second half for its seventh win.

Larry Gunderson hit 16 points for the Cardinals and John Ward 13 for Osseo.

INDEPENDENCE led 23-19 at halftime after trailing 8-7 at the quarter and then went on to dump Whitehall.

Jerome Halverson tossed in 25 points for the Indees, Butch Bauth 15 and Bill Samsalla 10. Chuck Christianson with 12 and Don Hanson with 10 paced Whitehall which won the "B" game 42-19.

BLAIR moved to a 19-14 first period lead, extended it to 41-32 at halftime and then coasted in for its second win in eight starts.

Dennis Dale netted 26 points and Paul Larson 10 for the Cardinals. Jim Thompson hit 29 and John Smith 13 for Augusta which lost the preliminary 42-28.

Eleva-Strum Raps Osseo; Indees Win

DAIRYLAND

| | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
| Eleva-Strum | 7 | 1 | Whitehall | 4 | 2 |
| Alma Center | 5 | 2 | Blair | 2 | 3 |
| Independence | 5 | 3 | Osseo | 2 | 6 |
| Augusta | 4 | 3 | | | |

Eleva-Strum rolled over Osseo in Dairyland Conference action Friday night to remain a game and a half ahead of idle Alma Center.

Independence climbed into third place with a 61-52 victory over Whitehall but got help from Blair which beat Augusta 62-53.

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QUADRUPLE CAGER? . . . Bill Wiese of Haven, Kan., high school seemingly has sprouted an extra pair of hands, and is trying to block his own shot against Pretty Prairie, Kan., in a recent game. These kind of tactics didn't wilt Pretty Prairie which won anyway 47-45. (AP Photofax)

Mabel Nips Caledonia; Petes Win

ROOT RIVER
Mabel 4 1 Spring Grove 3 4
Peterson 4 1 Houston 1 4
Caledonia 3 1 Canton 1 7
Kushford 1 1

Mabel rolled to its eighth straight Root River Conference basketball triumph Friday night, edging Caledonia 58-55, and Peterson stayed on the heels of the Wildcats with a 64-56 overtime victory over Houston.

In the night's third game, Spring Grove defeated Canton 55-47.

MABEL HAD to rally from 17-13 and 32-31 deficits at the end of the first and second periods and never could comfortably rest

against the defending District One champions of Caledonia.

Mabel pulled ahead 45-44 to start the fourth quarter but Caledonia trailed by only a point with 20 seconds to go. The Wildcats, however, hung on to wrap up the win.

Dave Milne scored 26 points for Mabel, Jim Siebertson 12, and Davis Ungard 12, again the "Big Three" for Coach Jim Miner.

Lyle Besse hit 20 and Bob Bubbers 13 for Caledonia. Mabel won the "B" game 29-27.

HOUSTON, WHICH has won only one conference game this season, forced Peterson to come from behind in the last quarter to tie and bring on an overtime. Peterson led 25-24 at the half but trailed 44-41 to start the final quarter.

After tying regulation play at scored seven points in the overtime and picked off four crucial rebounds.

Stan Gidmundson hit 17, Don Gorder 16 and Stan Olson 15 for Peterson. Don Carlson collected 25, including Houston's only two points in the overtime; Tom Runnigen had 14 and Ron Anwash 11.

Peterson won the "B" game 25-22.

CANTON PRESSED Spring Grove for two quarters, holding 14-8 and 22-19 margins before the Grovers fought ahead 39-37 with eight minutes to play.

Milt Myhre scored 16 points, Larry Anderson 14 and Tom Ellingson 10 for Spring Grove. Don Halverson bagged 14 and Darrell Master 12 for the losers. Spring Grove won the "B" game 35-21.

Austin, A.L. Both Triumph

BIG NINE
Albert Lea 5 1 Rochester 2 4
Austin 5 1 Winona 2 4
Faribault 3 3 Owatonna 2 4
Red Wing 3 3 Owatonna 2 4
Northfield 3 3

Austin and Albert Lea kept their first place tie alive in the Big Nine Conference with wins Friday night.

The Packers took the measure of Faribault 63-56 while the Tigers were walloping Rochester 60-44.

In other action Northfield downed Winona 47-41 and Red Wing squeezed past Owatonna 51-50.

Faribault led 32-31 at halftime but the Packers went on top to stay in the third period. Bruce Miller paced the Austin attack with 16 points, Mike Burke got 14 and Terry Ball 13. Rich Van Citters hit 21 for Faribault and Rick Brandvig 19.

Lowell Syverson banged home 21 points and Clair Flatten 12 for the Tigers which limited Rochester's high man Dave Nelson to nine points.

WATERPROOF BOOTS

Next time you dub boots try this for more lasting effects: Rub down, then stick boots in 120 degree oven for three minutes. Take out, redub, put back in oven. Take out after two minutes. Give special attention to seams and sole edges, applying dubbing liberally in these areas. Don't brown and serve, wear 'em and have really dry feet.

Pepin Defeats Alma 63-57; Taylor Falls

W L
Taylor 5 1 Alma 2 4
Gilmanton 3 1 Fairchild 2 4

Pepin defeated Alma 68-57 and Gilmanton downed Fairchild 77-60 Friday night in West Central Conference play.

In a non-loop game, Taylor's league pacers bowed to Alma Center 63-51.

EUGENE BOCK of Pepin continued his hot scoring with a 30-point effort, scoring 11 field goals. Jerry Westberg added another 10 points.

Pepin outscored Alma 20-12 in the third period after leading 14-11 and 20-26 in the first two quarters. Orlan Hoksche had 11, Tom Bright 16 and Rich Noll 12 for Alma.

TAYLOR LED Alma Center 14-13 in the first period but fell behind 35-27 after two quarters and 53-38 after three.

Ken Putnam tossed in 17, and Ron and Bob Hart 14 each for AC. Bob Hart, Putnam and Tony Hayden were defensive standouts. For Taylor, Duane Hulet tagged 20, Bob Strande 14 and Russ Koxlien 10. Alma Center won the "B" game 42-23. A capacity crowd watched the two contests.

Fairchild rolled in front 17-8 at the first quarter but the lead was shortlived as Gilmanton got going to lead 28-26 at halftime and increased it to 46-39 heading into the final game.

Jerry Gates led the Panther with 30 points, Merlin Hanson got 14, Tom Marun 19 and Barry Schultz 10. John Kruschoke fired in 25 and John Ehlers 12 for Fairchild which won the "B" game 27-24.

Northland Cager Scores Record 43

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sharp-shooting Jack Povaser, one of the nation's top small college point producers, set a Northland College scoring record Friday night in powering his mates to an 111-67 Badger-Gopher Conference basketball victory over Northwestern of Minneapolis.

Povaser scored 43 points, including 29 in the second half, in shattering the school record of 41 set by Les Howard in 1951. Povaser hit on 59 per cent of his field goal attempts.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL
Northfield 47, Winona High 41.
Winona High "B" 51, Northfield "B" 34.
St. Louis Park 66, Collier 44.
Christian Brothers 52, St. Mary's 78.

BIG NINE
Albert Lea 40, Rochester 44.
Red Wing 51, Owatonna 50.
Spring Grove 53, Faribault 50.
Austin 43, Faribault 51.

ROOT RIVER
Peterson 44, Houston 36 OT.
Spring Grove 43, Canton 17.
Mabel 58, Caledonia 55.

MAPLE LEAF
Spring Valley 51, Chaffield 41.
Wykoff 51, Preston 49.
Harmony 48, Lanesboro 45.

HIWATHA VALLEY
Kenyon 71, Stewartville 56.
Lake City 55, Cannon Falls 41.
Zumbrota 76, St. Charles 73.
Kasson-Mantorville 67, Plainville 45.

DAIRYLAND
Goodhue 42, Wabasha 54.
Fairbault 47, Mankato 31.
Blair 43, Dover-Eyota 48.

BI-STATE
Wabasha 51, Felix 45, Lima Sacred Heart 36.
Caledonia 48, Onalaska 37.
Mississippi Valley 58, Chippewa Falls 37 OT.
Black River Falls 68, Cochrane-FC 51.

COULEE
Mankato 74, Melrose 73 OT.
Bangor 51, Onalaska 46.
Gale-Etrick 43, Holmen 39.
Trempealeau 41, West Salem 50.

DAIRYLAND
Blair 47, Augusta 53.
Independence 51, Whitehall 52.
Eleva-Strum 43, Osseo 49.

WEST CENTRAL
Gilmanton 77, Fairchild 46.
Pepin 43, Alma 57.
Dunn-St. Croix 36.

ARKANSAW
Arkansas 52, Somerset 34.
Non-Conference
La Crosse Aquinas 44, La Crosse Central 40.

LA CROSSE
Aquinas 44, La Crosse Logan 37.
Alma Center 43, Taylor 31.
Rendolph 57, Waseca 49.

LAKE CITY
Loyola, La 74, Davenport 34.
Boston Col. 108, Pitt 55.
Salon Hall 100, Scranton 100.

JACKSONVILLE
Jacksonville, Fla. 133, Tampa 101.
Rice 79, Trinity, Tex. 77.
Bangor 51, Onalaska 46.

UTAH STATE
Utah State 66, Brigham Young 40.
UCLA 80, Texas Tech 60.
Washington 73, Stanford 61.

GONZALES
Gonzaga 74, Whitworth 62.
Midland 49, Sioux Falls 42.
Huron 55, S.D. Tech 43, two OT.

YANKTON
Yankton 57, Concordia, Neb. 51.
Chicago Teachers 82, Las Vegas 42.
Dana 41, Westminster 74.

JAMESTOWN
Jamestown 60, Ellendale 41.
Midland 49, Sioux Falls 42.
St. Cloud 71, Mich. Tech 55.

MAPLE LEAF

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Chaffield 4 2 Lanesboro 1 5
Spring Valley 4 2 Preston 1 5

Harmony rolled over Lanesboro 68-45 in the Maple Leaf Conference Friday night and then got a bit helping hand from Spring Valley, which beat Chaffield 52-46, to take undisputed first place.

The Cardinals now stand 5-1 in the loop as compared to Spring Valley and Chaffield 4-2.

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PROOF POSITIVE . . . The success ratio of duck production is clearly written in the wings of waterfowl. Dr. W. E. Green, Wildlife and Fish Service refuge biologist, with offices in the postoffice here, is one of the specialists

qualified to reveal the tale of duck wings. He is shown with part of key identification wing board. He is pointing to a rare snow goose wing secured last fall at Hurican. (Sunday News photo)

Waterfowl Wings Unlock Story on 1962 Duck Hunting

By "LEFTY" HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer
Waterfowl wings collected in the various flyways of the nation are one of the keys that unlock information on the 1962 duck hunting season.

In the headquarters of Dr. William E. Green, regional refuge biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, in the post office building in Winona, is a wall covered with wings of every species of waterfowl that uses the Mississippi flyway, age-old spring and fall migration route of birdhood.

Each of these wings, selected

samples, is carefully mounted and labeled. This big wall board is a valuable reference key to ducks and geese.

EXAMINATION OF A duck's wing, Green has learned through years of painstaking research, tells a great deal about the individual duck from which it came. Most important data obtained now in the present waterfowl crisis reveals whether the bird from which it came was a juvenile or adult. Comparison with chart boards like the one in the refuge office here tells the species of the duck.

Last fall, before the opening of the waterfowl season, appeals went out from the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the game departments of the states in the flyway for duck hunters to cut one wing off waterfowl that they shot. They were to turn them over to game wardens, rangers or to mail them in provided envelopes to designated collection points.

There were two collection stations. One for the northern half of the flyway was at Poyette, Wis., to which duck wings collected by hunters in Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Michigan, Illinois, and Iowa were sent.

WINGS from the southern half of the flyway were collected in approximately equal number and consigned to a receiving station at Puxico, Mo.

Hunter co-operation was excellent. During the month-long waterfowl hunting season, 24,000 wings arrived at these two stations. Strangely, the total at each station was approximately 12,000 or half.

Headed by Dr. Green, and other trained waterfowl biologists, the giant task of identifying each wing was undertaken. Assembly line methods were employed to pick the species and their sex. There were piles for each species and each sex of that species.

THE ANSWER the biologists sought more than any other was whether the wing came from a parent or adult bird, or from a juvenile, hatched during the past spring and summer. On the answer to this question hinged perhaps the answer to whether there will be waterfowl hunting this coming fall.

If the ratio of juveniles to adults is a healthy one, the hopes for hunting brightens. On the other hand if adults wings outnumber juvenile wings, the hunters are harvesting the brood stock, without which there can be no tomorrow to waterfowl hunting.

Green and other biologists who examined the wings at the two stations, of course, will final adding machine tabulations before making any "stick-the-neck-out" statements. But here are some preliminary findings.

1. Mallards, once the most popular duck of the flyway, had another bad production year. This species has not adjusted itself to the Canadian drought. The actual ratio of adults to juveniles was only slightly better than 1959, rated as the worst mallard year on record.

2. The proportion of hens to drakes increased, probably due to the "spare-the-hen" campaign of last fall.

3. Ring-neck, the teal and red-head have upped their ratio. Protection here was a factor. The work is not over yet. The reports have not come in from the other flyways. Green will fly early in February to Grape Lake, Calif., where wings from the big Pacific flyway will be inspected.

Of course, as Dr. Green points out, this wing identification is only one of the parts of the big waterfowl jig-saw puzzle. There are others, such as band returns, the January continental duck count, litter checks in the Prairie provinces, weather, rainfall, and a dozen other factors which when put together next July will answer the question: "Will there be an open season on ducks next fall?"

Trappers Report Soon on Harvest

More than 600 trappers who during the present season harvested furs from the Upper Mississippi Wildlife and Fish refuge are due to make reports within the next month.

The reports cover the number of animals trapped by species and the average price secured for their furs when sold. A report must be made if a permit is to be obtained in the future.

Trapping seasons in Minnesota and Wisconsin have already closed. The Iowa and Illinois muskrat season continues through January.

5-Year Duck Banding Project Shows Migration

During the last five years, 6,536 wood duck ducklings, not old enough to fly, have been captured on the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge, banded and released.

What become of these banded birds? Where did they go? What percentage of them were killed by hunters and where?

There is a big map of the United States on the wall in the office of Donald Gray, manager of the refuge, in the postoffice building here, which gives the answer.

But the story back of the numbers on the map (shown below) is a fascinating one. It reveals the painstaking effort that the federal Fish and Wildlife Service is expending

to learn the secret of waterfowl migration, and to preserve for perhaps generations yet unborn the recreation or sport of waterfowling.

Beyond that, the numbers on the map shows the interdependence of one state upon the resources of another area. The prairie provinces of western Canada supply Minnesota duck hunters with mallard shooting in the fall, but it is not generally known that wood duck killed in Texas, Florida, and Michigan may come from the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge.

The tiny band placed on the wood duck baby shows very definitely that the biologists who established the flyway divisions for the na-

tion, regardless of how much duck hunters may criticize the plan, were right in declaring that the bulk of the ducks produced within the boundaries of a flyway stay pretty much within the area of that flyway, in their spring and fall migration.

Stilrovin Pipper, a Golden Retriever, known to his friends, and the Leon Bronk, Jr., family of Goodview as "Duke", has played the star role in the wood duck story.

Duke is known in retriever circles as a "soft mouthed" dog. It was learned when he was a small pup that he could pick an egg off the ground, carry it in his mouth and deliver it unbroken into the hand of his handler.

Later, the Bronk family al-

most screamed when he started to pick up chicks following a hen around the yard, and presented it proudly, uninjured, to some member of the family.

When Duke was little more than a ramping pup, the Fish and Wildlife Service sought soft mouthed retrievers to take to western Canada to be used in a vast duck-banding program in co-operation with Ducks Unlimited.

The Bronks offered Duke and he went north for three summers collecting hundreds of little ducklings with teams of federal game management agents.

Duke works equally well with a stranger or a member of the family. He liked to catch little ducks.

When the wood duck-banding

project was launched, every-one immediately thought of Duke.

"Probably 25 percent of the wood-duck ducklings banded in the Winona and La Crosse districts of the refuge," Bart Foster, refuge staff member, who handled Duke, stated, "was captured by this dog. They ranged from just hatched balls of wooly fuzz that dropped uninjured from tree nests, to wild youngsters who gave Duke a good race on the surface of some back-water."

Duke's single-season record is a continuous string of 375 retrievals without killing or seriously injuring a duckling.

Other methods were also used to capture the baby wood duck for banding, but that's another story.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, January 28, 1962
10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

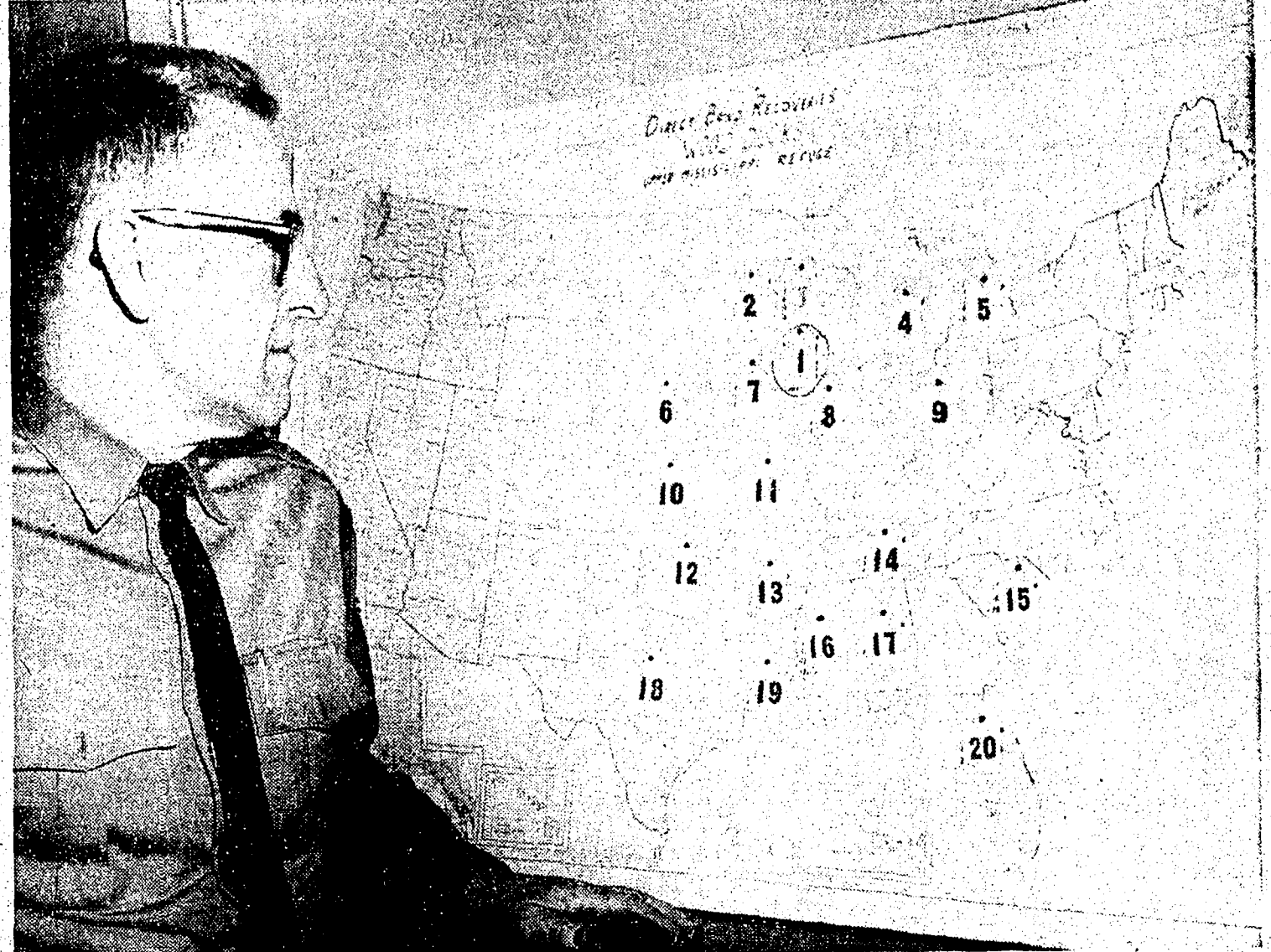
Officers Elected At Wykoff Meeting

WYKOFF, Wis.—Six communities were represented by more than 100 people at the joint meeting of the Fillmore County and Wykoff Conservation Clubs.

Communities represented at the meeting were: Preston, Chatfield, Lanesboro, Harmony, Spring Valley and Wykoff.

The new Fillmore club officers are: Donald Nesheim, Rushford, president and Henry Vilse, Rushford, vice-president.

Wykoff officers are: A. N. Blesener, president; Claire Vomhof, secretary and Dallas Darnatz, treasurer.



VOICE OF THE OUTDOORS

Eagle Banding

The American Museum of Natural History has set up an eagle banding program on the Savanna Proving Grounds in co-operation with Northern Illinois State University with Dr. William Southern, professor of ornithology, in charge. Tom McNally, Chicago outdoor writer, visited the project last week. Here is his article in part on eagle banding. It sounds exciting.

"One of the heaviest concentration of eagles is in the vicinity of the Savanna Ordnance depot and the Savanna Proving grounds on the Mississippi above the town of Savanna. A project of trapping and banding the birds is under way in that section.

"Trapped eagles are examined for physical condition, banded, their tails sprayed with yellow paint, then released.

"Eagles are trapped by putting gizzard shad in a wire box that has a small opening. When an eagle drops down and pokes a taloned foot through the opening to get the fish, its foot is caught by a nylon snare. It takes three men to handle the trapped birds, which weigh eight pounds on the average. Usually two men try to get the eagle from behind, spreading its wings, while a third man attempts to pin the bird down. It can be dangerous, since an eagle's talons can go thru leather gloves.

"A new method of getting eagles for banding and marking purposes is expected to be used soon. A large net, fired by a series of small cannons, has been used successfully in capturing numbers of Canada geese at the southern Illinois refuges. Geese are baited to an area near the cannons, and when enough are close the net is fired over them. The same system is to be tried on the eagles. The cannons and net would be set up on Mississippi ice, and the area baited with dead fish."

Willis Krueger, Wabasha game warden, this morning counted 19 bald eagles on Lake Pepin from his place at Reads Landing. He has seen as high as 33 at one time during the winter.

Since the river has become more open, he said, the eagles

are spreading out over a wider area. The river is now open in that sector from the mouth of the Chippewa to well beyond Wabasha, or the area normally open when temperature is not below zero.

Wisconsin made an aerial survey of the eagle locations in the state a week ago but no report of the results have been disclosed. There will be a nation-wide count Feb. 11.

It will be recalled that the Audubon Society is fearful that the bald eagle has become greatly reduced in number in the past few years and is backing a campaign to find out the facts and sponsor greater protection. The Eagle Lodge has joined in the effort.

\$2,500 in Prizes In Elk Club Meet

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Final plans for the Elk Rod and Gun Club's fourth annual fishing contest have been completed. Doubts that a contest could be held this year were erased when work on the dam was completed last week and the water raised. The dam went out last year and a new roller-gate type dam has now been installed.

The contest is scheduled for Feb. 4 and there will be fishing from 1 to 4 p.m. Prizes totalling \$2,500 will be given away and with trout being local catches this year, there is a \$100 prize for landing "Old Bugler," a nine-pound, 32-inch trout, reportedly living in Bugle Lake.

The three big attendance prizes are a 14-foot boat, a 3-horsepower motor and a 1200-pound hog. In addition to the 250 door prizes there are 10 prizes for the largest fish caught during the afternoon. A 12 gauge shotgun, a 12 gauge gun and an automatic rifle are the first three prizes.

The fourth, fifth and sixth lucky anglers will get 200-pound hogs and the last four will receive 20-pound turkeys.

A fully automatic portable sewing machine valued at \$199, is being offered this year for the first time in a "For Women Only" contest.

Joe Roskos is general chairman of the contest.

Kotlarek to Compete In Ski Meet Today

MADISON, Wis. (Special)—Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., a member of the 1960 United States Olympic team, is a last-minute entry in today's Central U.S. Ski jumping championships at Tomahawk Ridge near Madison.

Kotlarek joins 15 other skiers who will compete in four classes at the 15th annual event. Kotlarek held the hill record with a jump of 190 feet until last year when Arne Vidkan of Finland bettered the mark by one foot.

BOAT TIPS
A bicycle basket mounted on the side of your boat becomes one of the handiest fishing life raumers you ever saw. Sunlasses, transistor radio, lunch and what not goes in; lures, flies, hooks and leaders hang from the wire sides without tangling.



'THANKS, DUKE' . . . Bart Foster, biologist of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge, holds a tiny duckling caught by Stilrovin Pipper, Golden Retriever, known as "Duke," owned by Leon Bronk, Jr., Goodview. Because of a "soft mouth" Duke has been used for six summers to capture ducklings for banding. He has caught several thousand baby ducks and presented them uninjured to his handler for banding and release. (Photo by Jerry Foster)

Dodge Contest Slated Feb. 11

DODGE, Wis. (Special)—The Dodge Sportsmen's Club will hold its second annual ice fishing contest at Dodge Lake Sunday, Feb. 11. The contest will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

The lake has been stocked with fish that will be classified in three divisions. The division of fish are northern, bass, sunfish, crappie, perch, bluegill. Two prizes will be awarded in each division for the largest fish caught. More than one-minute attendance prizes will be awarded. The main attendance award will be an outboard motor. Included in the awards will be prizes to the oldest man fishing, the oldest woman, the youngest boy and the youngest girl.

Refreshments and lunch will be served. But will also be available. Board of directors consists of David Wicka, Harold Andre, Richard Tuhus, James Wicka, Robert Herriek, Leonard Kulas, Jr., and Lambert Lilla. Proceeds from the enterprise will be used for a conservation project.

Two members of the club have been recently awarded trophies. They are Clarence Baures, for bagging the heaviest bass during the ice fishing season, and David Humley, for one with the most points, ten.

Glanzer to Head Arcadia Sportsmen

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Arcadia sportsmen re-elected for another term are: President, Donald Glanzer; vice president, Miles Halberg; secretary, Cleon Fernholz and treasurer, Vernal Solberg.

The club elected Edward Sonalla to a three year term as director. Other directors rennamed were Adolph Reibahn and Roland Haines.

Reibahn will serve for one year and Haines for two.

Change Name Of Game Refuge

Because there are so many "Mud Lakes" in the country—100 in Minnesota alone—the name of Mudlake National Wildlife Refuge in Marshall County, Minn., has been changed to Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge.

The new name derives from the prehistoric Lake Agassiz which once covered much of the Red River valley. The prehistoric lake in turn was named after a Swiss-American scientist, Jean Louis Rodolph Agassiz. The refuge covers 60,000 acres, no part of which is a "mud lake."

Fishing Contest At Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. Lake City's annual Ice Fishing Contest sponsored by the Lake City Chamber of Commerce will be held today between the government pier and the Lake City harbor, on Lake Pepin. Contest time will be 1:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be \$1,500 in prizes, including a grand prize—a \$865 value, 16 foot boat.

Tickets entitles one to fish and be eligible to win prizes for largest fish caught and the many other drawing prizes to be given away during the contest.

First prize for the largest fish caught will be a 5 h.p. outboard;

WHERE THE GO . . . Don Gray, manager of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge, surveys a huge map which shows what is happening to wood ducks reared on the Mississippi River. More than 6,500 wood ducks were banded in the last five years by refuge personnel. The refuge covers one of the most important wood duck nesting areas of the nation. Numbers on the map correspond with the table below, showing the number of bands returned by hunters in the various states in the years listed. No. 1 is the total of wood ducks banded.

| No. 1 — Wood duck banded. | 2 — Minnesota — 1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-2758-2759-2760-2761-2762-2763-2764-2765-2766-2767-2768-2769-2770-2771-2772-2773-2774-2775-2776-2777-2778-2779-2780-2781-2782-2783-2784-2785-2786-2787-2788-2789-2790-2791-2792-2793-2794-2795-2796-2797-2798-2799-2800-2801-2802-2803-2804-2805-2806-2807-2808-2809-2810-2811-2812-2813-2814-2815-2816-2817-2818-2819-2820-2821-2822-2823-2824-2825-2826-2827-2828-2829-2830-2831-2832-2833-2834-2835-2836-2837-2838-2839-2840-2841-2842-2843-2844-2845-2846-2847-2848-2849-2850-2851-2852-2853-2854-2855-2856-2857-2858-2859-2860-2861-2862-2863-2864-2865-2866-2867-2868-2869-2870-2871-2872-2873-2874-2875-2876-2877-2878-2879-2880-2881-2882-2883-2884-2885-2886-2887-2888-2889-2890-2891-2892-2893-2894-2895-2896-2897-2898-2899-2900-2901-2902-2903-2904-2905-2906-2907-2908-2909-2910-2911-2912-2913-2914-2915-2916-2917-2918-2919-2920-2921-2922-2923-2924-2925-2926-2927-2928-2929-2930-2931-2932-2933-2934-2935-2936-2937-2938-2939-2940-2941-2942-2943-2944-2945-2946-2947-2948-2949-2950-2951-2952-2953-2954-2955-2956-2957-2958-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Noise Problem Second To Safety at Airports

(Editor's Note: Along with more and more jet airliners, more and more lawsuits are flying around U.S. airports. Commercial aviation's noise problem, says the Federal Aviation Agency, is second only to safety. Homeowners living just beyond busy runways are determined to reverse the priority.)

By WILLIAM C. OWEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — This Sunday morning on the nation's major airports, like any other morning, gleaming jet airliners roll down long runways and break gravely's grip with the screams of straining engines.

Gaining altitude, they brush the landscape below with a swiftly darting shadow—and shatter the Sabbath quiet with a crescendo of window-rattling sound.

A late-riser, trying to sleep off Saturday night's celebration, glumly gives up and rolls out of bed, growling for coffee.

Homeowners, preparing for church, mowing the lawn, reading the comics, feel their lips tighten a bit as the air fills with screeching sound. They set their jaws and think of another petition against the airport, another complaint to their congressman, or chipping in for that lawsuit the neighborhood association talks about.

In a home down the street, a window long under stress from foundation settling and the vibration of countless airplane passings, obeys the laws of physics. It shatters and scatters shards over the living room rug.

A few blocks away, the pastor whose service will be starting soon looks up and wonders how much of this week's sermon will survive the banshee cries from above.

Airport noise—or as the airport operators prefer to call it, airplane noises—worries the federal government, which is taking steps to ease the sound blight. It concerns the aviation industry, which has set up the National Aircraft Noise Abatement Council. It plagues Congress. And it grows by leaps and bounds.

As of last fall, 53 U.S. airports were using jetliners. The Federal Aviation Agency forecasts that by

1966 jets will be flying from another 52.

The main ogre is jet sound, not the rumbling growl of piston planes. Many people adjust to piston engine noise, which is mostly in the low frequencies, but find they can't stand the new sound.

This is because the human ear is particularly sensitive to high frequency sounds. Another reason why jet sound bites hard at the ears is plain, ordinary loudness.

The relative intensity of sound is measured by the decibel. A person seven feet away from a passing New York subway train is hammered by 105 decibels. Jetliners often hit decibel levels higher than that.

At FAA headquarters, the noise problem is called second only to safety in aviation. It's a grave situation, says FAA Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby, who adds: "Somehow, sometime and soon, I hope, we must find an answer."

In search for it, the attack on aircraft noise is advancing on many fronts: in the laboratory, on the drawing board in the cockpit and the control tower. Other moves are in government regulation, industry procedure, community action, the courts, congressional review.

Among research projects under way is a study to determine if a government noise standard is feasible and what it might be. A contract was let last June to a Cambridge, Mass., acoustical consultants firm. Its report is hoped for in 18 to 24 months.

Bart Spano, head of a Washington sonics firm with an FAA contract, has sent out field teams to take hundreds of noise measurements to be sent to FAA, which will use them to help in planning new airport and runway locations, land use and noise abatement procedures.

Spano also is giving FAA psychoacoustical data. "Persons can be irritated by a very low decibel rating, such as a mosquito," he says. "Sounds can cause irritation or fear, or other unpleasant reactions, because of their association with unpleasant experiences. (In aircraft noise, fear that the plane won't clear the roof is a factor in adverse reactions.)"

"Also, noise sensitivity is a highly variable thing. An individ-

ual's own tolerance for noise changes from day to day and within a day."

To some citizens, a solution to aircraft noise lies in the courts. The lawsuits usually contend that the airplanes and their noise are a nuisance and cause damage, that airspace above the citizens' property belongs to them and that the planes have no right to invade it.

Usually the suits or claims are against the airlines and airports jointly. Some of the cases are settled out of court. Many times the court decision is in favor of the property owner.

The U.S. Supreme Court has under consideration a case which aviation industry sources say could largely determine the course of future air transport. It has been brought from the Pennsylvania courts by Thomas N. Griggs, who owns an estate about 3,250 feet from the end of a runway at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

Griggs asserts that low-flying planes causing yammering noise, made it impossible to sleep even with ear plugs and sleeping pills, frequently rattled dishes, caused plaster to fall from walls and ceilings and caused him and the other occupants of the house to become nervous and distraught.

Griggs' suit, against the County of Allegheny, operator of the airport, argues among other legal points that his constitutional rights have been violated and that he has been deprived of his property without due process of law. He also questions what he says is a suggestion by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which overturned a \$12,650 damage award in his favor, that he seek relief against the airlines and/or pilots under a section of the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Code.

In a friend of the court brief, a group of nine major airlines says the Griggs case raises questions of "vital importance to the airlines, and indeed to the national air transportation system." In another such brief, the Port of Seattle says that some 250 property owners, situated like Griggs near an airport—the port's Seattle-Tacoma International Airport—are seeking damages against the port and their claims run into millions of dollars. "The port said its concern is that the court, in the Griggs case, may come up with a ruling which would be followed by 'an unprecedented wave of litigation with an insurmountable financial burden placed upon public airports.'"

How else can aircraft noise be handled? Measures, present and future, include:

NEW ENGINES — Manufacturers will make noise reduction a prime aim in the design of the next family of engines. But since power generally means noise, a basic redesign of engines is not expected to solve the problem completely. The airlines have equipped all jetliners, except the new fan jets which make less noise, with sound suppressors at a cost of more than \$56 million. The airlines claim use of the suppressors produce an average nine decibel reduction in sound level on a jet takeoff.

ZONING — Ideally this is the solution. It is said communities should zone areas around airports against homes, apartments, schools, churches, hospitals, stadiums. Instead they should be zoned for industry, public parks, recreation areas, golf courses, sound-proofed motels, farm land, cemeteries or perhaps daytime shopping centers.

But this solution flies in the face of facts: many airports, once surrounded by vacant rural land, now have residential neighbors nestling all around.

HOUSES — The Federal Housing Administration says it is confronted all over the country with a rising level of housing mortgage problems in airport communities, that jets recently created problems in 25 or 30 areas. Working with FAA, FHA tries to discourage developers from putting up houses in noise critical areas, and homeowners from buying them.

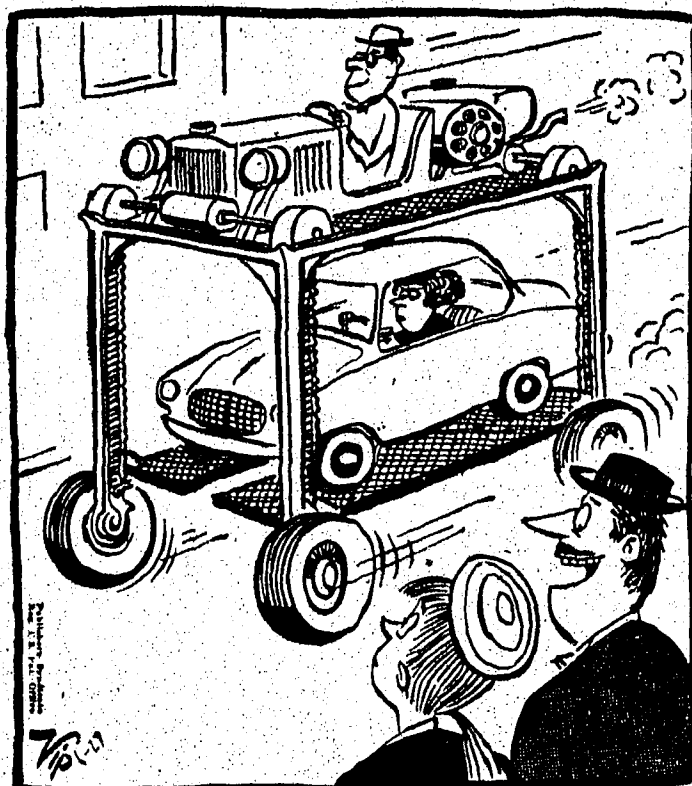
At last two cities have given special tax relief to homeowners. The abatement council says Dallas, Tex., reduced property taxes because of aircraft noise and this quieted citizens' complaints. In Los Angeles property taxes were reduced 20 per cent for persons living nearest the airport, 15 per cent for the next layer of residents, 10 per cent for the next and 5 per cent for the outer rim.

One suggestion for harried homeowners: the abatement council says insulation and air conditioning "tends to reduce noise annoyance to tolerable levels."

AIRPORTS — Moving airports is not seen as the answer. Hundreds of millions of municipal and tax dollars are tied up in airports. And oftentimes an airport pumps a lot of money into a community.

CONGRESS — Ordered by the House to conduct a study into aircraft noise, the House subcommittee on Regulatory Agencies is looking for an independent, scientific expert or organization to aid in gathering information. The committee hasn't announced yet whether it will hold full-fledged hearings.

Chairman A. S. Monroney, D. Okla., of the Senate Aviation subcommittee says most members of his subcommittee believe the only way to settle the issue is proper zoning by municipal authorities.



"That's the only two-car family I've seen where the husband is sure his wife won't bang up her car."

INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Miss Viva Tansey, modern problems instructor at Winona Senior High School, has been invited to attend a foreign policy briefing conference in St. Paul, Friday and Saturday. Called by Chester Bowles, President Kennedy's special representative, the conference will examine current international problems.

To Display Crafts

An exhibition of work by children and adults enrolled in the city park-recreation department's arts and crafts program will be displayed about two weeks in the window of Bond Finance Corp. of Winona, Inc., 129 E. 3rd St. Vern Smelser, the department's program director, announced.

Mothers' March On Polio Today

The Mothers' March on Polio will be concluded today when volunteers call at all homes in Winona.

Volunteers will leave a contribution envelope if no one is at home. This envelope should be mailed to Mothers' March, Merchants National Bank. Block workers should turn in their collections at the bank from 4-7 p.m. today, using the main entrance on East 3rd Street.

Mrs. E. J. Courtier, Mothers' March chairman, and Mrs. Harold Thiewes, Winona County chairman of the drive, will be at the bank to welcome workers and serve coffee and doughnuts.

This year's drive theme, "Your Dimes Will Do It Again," is being used nationwide to emphasize the importance of donations. Millions of dimes collected in past drives helped finance Dr. Jonas E. Salk's development of lifesaving polio vaccine.

"We aim to support more and more special treatment centers with the new March of Dimes funds," Mrs. Courtier said. "That's why the Mothers' March is so important as this one project accounts for 40 percent of the money collected for the National Foundation. We are certain the people of Winona will respond to the appeal as the mothers march through the neighborhoods."

Bank employees will be on hand at the bank to receive and count

Lanesboro Bank Being Improved

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Improvements are being made at Lanesboro State Bank.

A new air conditioning unit will be installed. The ceiling in the lobby will be lowered and new rubber tile flooring will be laid. Partitions will be removed, rooms on the west side will be changed, and a posting room will be placed in the southwest corner. Teller's cages will be rearranged in a straight line on the south wall. New restrooms will be installed.

Victor Wubbels, Preston, is contractor.

At the recent annual meeting of stockholders, Karl Doffing, M. O. Bue, A. J. Doffing, Teman Thompson, Joseph Enright, Oscar Simonson, Oswald Solberg, Leo Hager, J. H. Lewis and Dr. A. W. Elghum were elected directors.

Officers elected were Karl Doffing, president; Simonson, vice president; Victor Sand, cashier, and Mrs. Gerald Olson, assistant cashier.

Tellers and bookkeepers are Mrs. Vivian Danielson, Miss Gladys Elden, Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt, Mrs. Donald Wanger and Duane Thompson. Thompson is assistant manager of the insurance company connected with the bank.

The money. Also helping will be Mrs. Alvin Beeman, a volunteer cashier for the Mothers' March.

Flight Costs \$2.16 For Each American

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—For each American man, woman and child, the admission ticket to John H. Glenn Jr.'s space voyage comes to \$2.16. It's all tax.

It includes the trips of Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grisom, and chimp Enos and Ham, and all that went before. It covers all the costs of Project Mercury—to put man into space—until the end of the fiscal year 1962, including attempted orbital flights by three astronauts.

Mercury is costing about \$400 millions in taxpayers' money, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimates. With a U.S. population now of 185 million, \$2.16 covers it.

Two Found Dead In Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two elderly persons died Friday night in a fire which swept a one-and-a-half story frame cottage on the near northwest side.

The charred bodies of Mrs. Marguerite Bohem, 66, and Anthony Voigt, about 70, were found in the ruins by firemen.

The home was in flames when firefighters arrived. Mrs. Bohem's body was found on the first floor and Voigt's in an upstairs room. Battalion fire chief Walter Toehart estimated damage at \$5,500.

Movie on Christ In Ettrick Area

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. Mark Ronning and the Rev. Henry Lease have announced that the most detailed depiction of the life of Christ ever filmed will be presented in 12 episodes by Living Hope Lutheran Church, Ettrick, and French Creek Lutheran Church beginning today at 8 p.m. at both churches.

The colored movie, "Life of Christ," also is being presented at St. John Lutheran Church, Alma, starting today at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The series was photographed in full color and the cast includes more than 200 speaking parts. Both Pastor Ronning and Pastor Lease agreed that seldom if ever in the history of church teaching has there been offered so complete a political, economic and religious background of the story of Jesus.

All members and friends of both congregations are invited. The pastors will preface each showing with an introduction from the Scriptures.

Beginning Ash Wednesday, the films will become the theme of the midweek Lenten services. At Living Hope Church the midweek service will be Thursday evenings. At both churches the services will continue into Holy Week.

Mother Saves Baby in Fire

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Erling Patterson managed to carry out only her youngest child, Becky, 11 months, a television set and two drawers of clothing before fire destroyed the family's five-room home at Caribou Lake, 15 miles northwest of Duluth, late Friday.

Mrs. Patterson said she was ironing when she looked up, saw flames spouting from the ceiling where a heating pipe went through.

Patterson was at work and their four older children — Tommy, 10; Dennis, 8; Ronald, 6, and Renee, 5—were in classes at the Pike Lake school.

Mrs. Patterson called the Kanosis volunteer fire department but the flames had gained such headway they could not be controlled. She estimated loss of furnishings and appliances, most of them new, at \$4,000. No estimate was made for the house, into which the family had moved recently after it had been remodeled.

The Rebel Yell, a cry adapted from the Civil War battlefield to the Southern football stadium, was once called a "fiendish yell" that "froze the blood."

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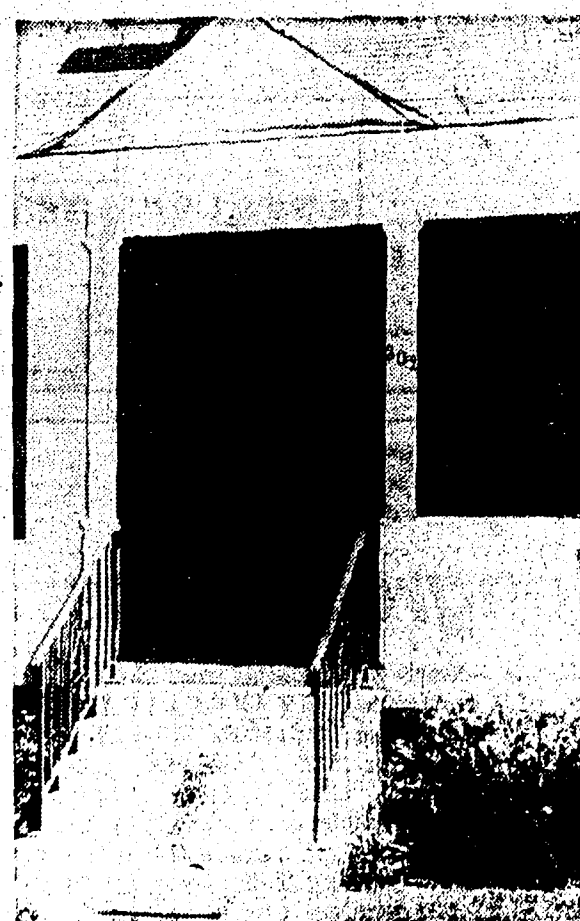
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"LOOK AT YOUR STEPS . . . EVERYONE ELSE DOES!"



Our able Homeward Step consultant, Bill Mann, is already making estimates and price quotations throughout the Winona Trade Territory for Early Spring delivery installation. He will gladly assist in measurements, answer any questions, and supervise all work for you at the time of installation. Phone 8-1533 today for an appointment.

Your Own Home —

... can be shown to its greatest advantage just as easily as these pictured with the installation of Homeward Steps. Buy now on easy lay-away for early Spring installation!

Best of All —

PRICES START AS LOW AS . . . \$18.95 2-step set, 4 ft. wide. Other prices similarly low.

STEP COMPANY

Phone 8-1533

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Goes Calling

..... To Gilmanton

'Down-to-Earth'

By VICTOR R. CARLSON
Principal, Union Free High School

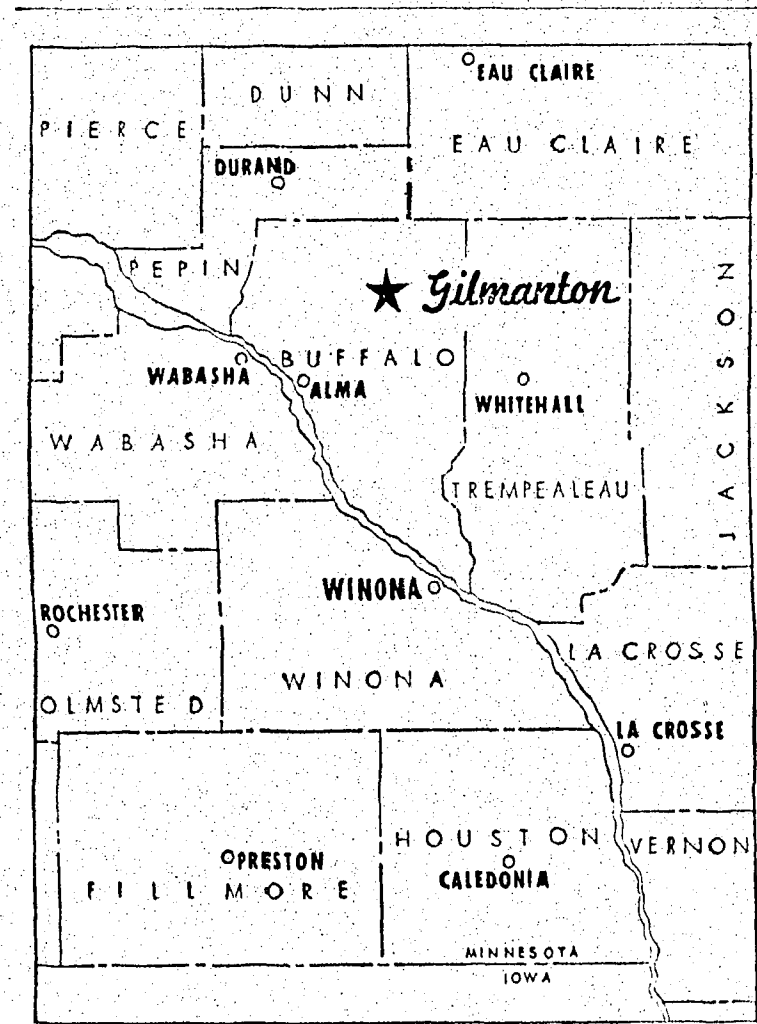
I have often been asked the question, "What do you like about Gilmanton?" In some ways this has been easy to answer.

First of all, I would say the people — students and adults alike. There is a down-to-earth quality, a real goodness that predominates in their nature. They have evidenced a sincere friendliness to us these 23 years of close contact with hundreds of people in this community.

A second factor of extreme importance has been the cooperative community spirit that always has existed here. This is constantly in evidence, as our community hosts varied activities throughout the calendar year.

And third, the community has selected outstanding individuals for the school board. The unusually good working relationship that has existed among all school board members, individually and as a group, has made possible the adequate expansion of our school plant and the development of a strong school program to best fit the ever-changing needs of the youth of our community.

(Editor's Note: Victor R. Carlson has been principal of Union Free High School since 1929. He is a native of Eau Claire. His wife, Helen, has taught in primary grades of area schools several years.)



Nearly 300 in 2 Congregations

GILMANTON, Wis. — Nearly 300 area residents are in two congregations here—Trinity Lutheran and Evangelical United Brethren congregations.

The Rev. A. G. Hemer has served Trinity Lutheran's 200 members 37 years. The Rev. George Gould is in his fifth year at the EUB Church, which has about 87 members.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH was organized by four families in 1905 and met at homes and the Oak Grove School several years before using the Union Church building here. Albert Linse, nearly 84, is the oldest member of the congregation and is the last of the original charter members. He recalls that church services were first conducted in German, but after several years were switched to English. Rev. Hemer preached services here every other Sunday until seven years ago. Since then, services have been conducted every Sunday.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH was organized in two groups, the first in 1908 in Gilmanton Valley and a branch in the village in 1913. The two united in 1916 and began holding their worship services in Union Church, sharing it with the Lutherans.

Both churches have active women's societies and Sunday schools. Both sponsor vacation Bible school classes for about 150 area young people during the summer.

The Lutherans built a new brick church in 1955 and the members of the EUB Church purchased the former Elvira Methodist Church, moved it here, remodeled it, and have been worshipping in it about 10 years.

The nondenominational Union Church here was razed in 1955 to make room for the Lutheran Church. Before that time it was used for a house of worship for all denominations. It was built in the early 1880s by popular subscription of area pioneers.

They 'Buy' Books for 3 Months

GILMANTON, Wis. — Gilmanton's Howard Library—the oldest circulating library of its kind in Wisconsin—is a unique organization, in several ways.

• It was started as a memorial to a local soldier who gave his life in the Civil War a century ago.

• It "circulates" only four times a year—on the first Saturday of every third month at 1:30 p.m. When there are no more "bidders," library hours are closed for another quarter-year.

BIDDING is the right word. New books which the library board has purchased during the previous quarter are auctioned off to the highest bidders. Also, borrowers return the 20, 30, 40 or so books they have borrowed, pay fines on overdue books, and borrow as many more as they like, can secure or "buy."

New books are purchased with the fine money, receipts from the auction, and interest from the original \$500 which was set up in trust by the library donor a century ago. The original gift has been invested in Gilmanton's locker plant for many years and draws 4 percent interest.

Another source of income is memberships. Sold at \$1 each, they entitle subscribers and their families to life membership that can be transferred. Some hold memberships purchased by their grandparents.

THE LIBRARY was started by Sidney Howard as a memorial to his son, Knowlton Peck Howard, who was killed at Alexandria, Va., in 1862. After his son's death, the elder Howard sold the 40-acre farm of his son in the Oak Grove area for \$500 and gave it to the community to use in organizing the library.

The elder Howard said, "I want to leave the money here to build a monument to my son's memory. I want to put it into something that will be of benefit for years to come to his neighbors and their children, and at the same time, keep his memory fresh after I'm gone."

Since its organization, about 6,000 books have been purchased. Starting with only a few volumes, more have been added and others discarded from time to time. At present it has about 1,500 volumes.

The library has been in the old Union Church and Gilmanton Grade School and now is on the second floor of the town hall. It's entirely self-sufficient financially.

OFFICERS OF THE LIBRARY are: Mrs. Kenneth Parker, president; Mrs. Henry Larson, vice president; Mrs. Marshall Wiasand, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. T. H. Hamchild, Dean Helwig and Elmer Helwig, trustees. Donating their services, they have a Book-of-the-Month Club membership, and watch for book sales where they can pick up bargains.

Library Day is a big day for book lovers—it's such a busy one that the board enlists the help of other townspeople to receive and check out the many volumes that have been circulating in the same manner for 100 years.



WOMEN FARMERS . . . Busy in the barn are the three Gilmanton women who cultivate 400 acres and have 60 head of cattle. Left is Mrs. Agnes Grass, 62, who gets the cows ready for milking. Center is Mrs. Marcelle Rud, who runs the milkers. Her daughter Diane, 19, right, helps in barn, house and fields. (John Anderson photo)

And Work It, Too

Women Run Farm

GILMANTON, Wis.—Three Gilmanton farm women cultivate 440 acres of land and tend a herd of 60 Holsteins and say they "don't mind it a bit."

The three generations—Mrs. Agnes Grass, 62, her daughter, Mrs. Marcelle Rud, 39, and her daughter Diane, 19—started farming five years ago with two cows they milked by hand. Now their herd includes 35 milk cows. Diane purchased a purebred heifer for her 4-H work and now has 15 purebreds of her own.

The women operate one of the most modern farms in the community. They have been selling bulk milk to a Mondovi creamery six months. "We're planning to switch to a Grade A market soon," Mrs. Rud said.

THE WOMEN do all their work alone, with some friendly advice from Mrs. Grass's mother, Mrs. Ada Loomis, nearly 85, who lives on an adjoining farm. They own a lot of modern machinery—a hay baler and conditioner, high-powered tractor, hay elevator with conveyor to move into the loft, and all the equipment for field cultivation.

Their modern dairy barn is 120 feet long. "That's big when we clean it by hand every day," Mrs. Grass said.

Each has her special duties. Mrs. Grass straps the cows before her daughter puts on the milk buckets. Together they clean the barn by hand and wash up the milking utensils and bulk tank.

Mrs. Rud and Diane operate the tractor and do the field work, including cutting the hay. Then Mrs. Rud operates the baler while the other two women unload the bales onto the elevator.

AT FIRST the women found fixing broken machinery and equipment difficult. They knew little about mechanics. But experience has been a good teacher, and now they do most of the repair work themselves.

They're fast and efficient too. Often they get their crops in before neighboring male farmers, and they do their milking as fast as anyone.

They have three milking machine units. "Milking is fun," Mrs. Grass says, "we enjoy it." She does the stripping.

Corn spring, they're going to plant 60 acres to corn and 15 to oats, and they'll have a big hay crop. In addition to their own place they'll be cultivating the century-old homestead of Mrs. Grass's grandfather, which has been in the soil bank several years.

They don't neglect the house either. They all enjoy housekeeping and cooking, but Mrs. Grass concentrates on this end of the job. "I'll admit that sometimes I'd rather do my barn chores than the housework," Mrs. Rud commented. They converse with their neighbors about homemaking, their favorite topic is agriculture.

Cookes, Gilmans Founding Families

GILMANTON, Wis.—Time has erased much evidence of the kind of life that Gilmanton's first settlers led, but to the Cookes and Gilmans these memories hold special significance. They are members of Gilmanton's first families. The Gilmanton area was settled in 1855 by Samuel Gilman, his four sons, and the Samuel S. Cooke family.

THE COOKES lived seven miles east of the Gilmans two months before the two families discovered they were neighbors. The Gilmans considered their closest neighbors were the Farmingtons, at the present site of Mondovi, and the Cookes thought their closest, Buffalo County neighbors lived at Fountain City, where they received their mail and bought their supplies.

Mrs. Cooke never saw another woman from the time she homesteaded here until a year after, but this wasn't unusual for her because she had lived on the frontier all her life, coming here from Indiana.

THE GILMANS were natives of New England. One member of their family, Nicholas Gilman, signed the Declaration of Independence, and another, Franklin Gilman, served in the Wisconsin Assembly in 1880.

Members of the Gilman family still living here are: Douglas, operator of a local tavern; James, employed by the RFA Co-op at Alma, and Miss Winifred Gilman, teacher in the Gilmanton Public School.

Carl H. Cooke still owns the Cooke farm in Dover, operated before him by his grandfather, a cousin of the wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes, and by his father, Chas. Cooke. Cooke, 73, operated the place from 1901 until a year ago, when his son Robert took over.

Cooke still has records written by his father about his experiences as a pioneer settler. They tell how Samuel S. Cooke killed more than 20 bears in the area and sold them to traders at Fountain City. Grand

father Cooke's hunting dog and gun were said to be the best in the county. Deer, elk, wolves and bears were numerous then.

EVERY TIME he sees the pile of rock below the family cemetery on the home farm, Cooke is reminded of one encounter his grandfather had with a bear. He was hunting one day and was suddenly taken off guard by one of the wild creatures. His greyhound kept the bear away long enough so he could load his gun and shoot.

Some years later when the dog died, his master buried him "with full honors" by piling stones over the grave as a token of appreciation for saving his life.

THE WINTER of 1856-57 was a bad one for these unprepared settlers. Snow started coming in mid-November and at the end of three weeks, four feet of it had piled up. All the wild game seemed to disappear, leaving the residents near starvation. The snow lasted until late in April.

Indian stories are written in the Cooke records. Sioux Indians camped several rods from the pioneer cabins. The women terrified, eagerly learned how to handle guns. Mrs. Samuel Cooke's obituary states that she was an "accurate shot."

Gilmanton and Dover Towns were first one township named Elk Creek, but it was soon changed to Gilmanton. The two towns separated in 1861.

The present site of Gilmanton was settled by the Ferrys, Hutchinsons, Amidons, Claflins, Loomises and Baileys from Vermont. The first house, built in 1856 by W. H. Amidon, now is the home of Orlen Loomis.

Gilmanton has been called Mann's Mill, Loomis Settlement, and its present name, honoring the township's first settlers.

THE VILLAGE was platted in 1876 and has had department stores, blacksmith shops, a millinery shop, a drug store, hotel, and a photographic studio. Several large fires have destroyed these business places.

Main Street is smaller today than it was 50 years ago, but other new business places and public buildings have been built outside the main part of the village.

Next Page for More on Gilmanton

Gilmanton's Small, But It's Hustling

GILMANTON, Wis. — For a town its size, Gilmanton is probably the busiest little place in Buffalo County.

With a population of 150, it has three grocery stores, a garage, filling station, a branch bank, mill, creamery, two restaurants, a barber shop and four taverns.

The creamery also operates a 400-compartment food locker, slaughterhouse, feed, seed and fertilizer business, hardware store and grocery.

WHERE DOES all the business come from? From the large, rich agricultural area surrounding Gilmanton for miles and miles.

People from the rural area also attend the two churches and two schools in town. The 4-room state graded school has students from Davis Valley and Three Mile Creek in Town of Dover and from Lincoln District, Town of Lincoln, and Montana Township School which consolidated with it about 20 years ago. Union Free High School also draws from a wide area.

Platted but unincorporated and part of Town of Gilmanton, it's composed of Main Street, running north and south about two blocks where the business places are located; Water Street, which runs east and west, and the residential district.

There's a lot of civic pride and considerable activity in Gilmanton.

One of the chief events sponsored by the town's Community Club is the annual youth fair. Members of 4-H Clubs throughout Buffalo County are invited. Last year they displayed 1,800 exhibits. A county traffic officer is always on hand to direct traffic during the Sunday parade, featuring the high school band, the queen of the fair and club floats.

Forrest-Gundersen American Legion Post of Gilmanton is named for Miss Eileen Forrest, a nurse who died in France in 1918 while working with the Red Cross, and Dewey Gundersen, World War II casualty. Dances are held weekly in the Legion Hall during the summer. There's also an active Legion Auxiliary.

Arnold Gehrke is leader of Gilmanton's Boy Scout troop. Women are active in Homemakers clubs as well as church societies.

ONE OF THE prettiest drives into Gilmanton is over Highway 88 which branches northeasterly from Highway 35 a short distance north of Fountain City. This is where the coulee region of Wisconsin seems to begin. This road was improved with new blacktopping last year. It's about 36 miles inland from Fountain City, in the heart of Buffalo County.

From Gilmanton Highway 88 extends about due north to Mondovi, which is the closest city, about 3 miles away.

Gilmanton is also close to Highway 37, which branches northeasterly from Highway 35 north of Alma to Mondovi. Buffalo County B connects Gilmanton with No. 37.

State Highway 121 starts at Gilmanton and extends southeasterly about 18 miles to Independence in Trempealeau County.

WITHOUT RAILROAD or bus line, it's landlocked except for the good roads. A small stream called Elk Creek runs west along Water Street and flows into Buffalo or Beef River, which was so famous during logging days. The first settlers in Gilmanton wandered into the area from Beef River.

There are smaller settlements around Gilmanton with such interesting names as Lookout, to the east; Pragg, southwest; Cream and Montana, south, and Urne and Misha Mokwa, west, to name a few.

Folks Along Main Street

GILMANTON, Wis.—Folks on Gilmanton's Main Street aren't strangers. Most of them have been on the same job more than 25 years, others even longer. They like it here.

Take Charles B. Clark, for instance, he's been barbering here nearly 60 years. His tidy little shop is a favorite stopping place for many. Many regard him as the best storyteller in town about Gilmanton's history.

Clark, 74, started cutting hair and giving shaves for "two-bits" at the age of 14. If he tells you that 500 rabbits were shot in a chase nearly 60 years ago, you'd better believe him. He's got pictures to prove it.

Miss Bonnie Clark, his sister, was attending the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933 when she was notified of her appointment as Gilmanton's new postmistress. She has been on the job since.

There's a treasured envelope on the wall. It came through the mails with only this "address": Four hand-painted pictures of Miss Clark and "Gilmanton, Wis."

Mrs. Martha Schult says she's enjoyed operating her grocery store here the past 30 years and plans on staying on the job as long as she's able. The store was opened by her late husband, Martin, 45 years ago. She has been active in civic affairs 50. She's been town clerk nearly 20 years, one of the longest such tenures in Buffalo County.

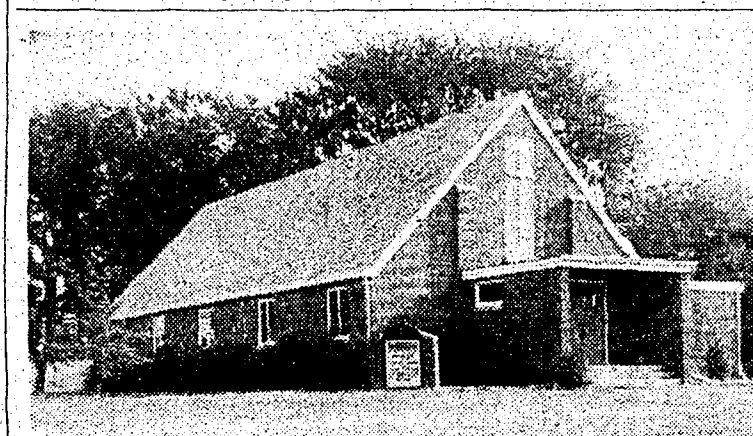
An attempted burglary of the Gilmanton Bank during the depression days of the early 1930s is a haunting memory to folks here, but they still can't help but chuckle about the incident.

It seems the burglars broke into the main building without too much trouble, but when they broke the vault door they were driven away by an automatic release of gas.

Gilmanton State Bank was purchased by the Mondovi State Bank in 1938, leaving Gilmanton as a station of the Mondovi bank. Henry Lurndahl has been at the bank 25 years. His wife has assisted since their three children left home.

Lurndahl keeps busy with his banking duties. "You know a lot of money goes through the bank here," he commented. He's still been in civic affairs; he has been town treasurer many years.

Mrs. Minnie Schultz also has become a familiar figure around Gilmanton during her 25 years in the grocery business. She's operated her store alone since the death of her husband, Ted, about five years ago. Mrs. Schultz not only keeps busy in her store, but also has been an active member of organizations at Trinity Lutheran Church. She has thought about retirement but still likes to stay in business. "Retirement is easier said than done, you know," she commented.



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH . . . This is one of two congregations in Gilmanton. Once Gilmanton citizens built a community church building for all congregations and it served several denominations. (John Anderson photo)

Well, Mary, Remember

105-Year-Old Mill Setting New Records

GILMANTON, Wis. — One of West Central Wisconsin's oldest mills is entering its 105th year of operation here and doing the largest volume of grinding in its history.

Operated by Robert Hart the past 15 years, the mill was built by Joel Mann in 1857-58 on a 16-acre plot that he bought from Lyman Claflin, who had settled the land in 1856. Mann had taken up a homestead and had supposed that his grant included the present site of the mill, but soon discovered that he was mistaken and had to buy the extra land.

MRS. GRASS and Mrs. Rud are members of Dover Homemakers and the latter also belongs to Trinity Lutheran Dorcas Society.

Diane tends her own stock and helps with the housework. She's been showing her cattle at local fairs and livestock shows in the state several years. She has received several grand champion awards, and was a member of the 1959 Buffalo County dairy judging team that took state honors and attended the national show in Iowa. She's even found time to study music at Eau Claire State College.

THE LUMBER for the mill was hauled from Carson's Mill at Arkansaw and the oak timbers were cut from the Cooke farm in Dover Town. "The building still stands firm on its foundation and is in good shape," Hart reports.

An addition was made to the mill in the 1870s. It was built by an elderly peg-legged Norwegian carpenter, Andrew J. Hove, who was a great-grandfather of Melvin C. Johnson, an area farmer who has had his feed ground at the mill for 42 years.

The mill first housed two stone rollers, one for grinding flour and the other for feed. Water power was used until 1950, when Hart converted it to electricity. Up to that time there was no electrical wiring in the mill.

J. W. Howard operated the mill for 20 years after he had purchased it from Otis Warren. Harry Forrest bought the business in 1902 and soon installed a modern attrition mill to replace the old stone rollers. In 1912 he began generating electricity for the village with the water power.

THE MILL quit grinding wheat flour after a wheat rust scourge hit the area in 1910. The flour grinding machines soon were sold to a Chicago firm, but some of the old equipment still is stored on the third floor.

Hart and his miller, Henry Larson, have seen many changes since they began operating the mill in 1946. "Most farmers brought in four and five sacks of grain and corn for grinding when we started here; now the same farmers grind three times more feed," Hart reported.

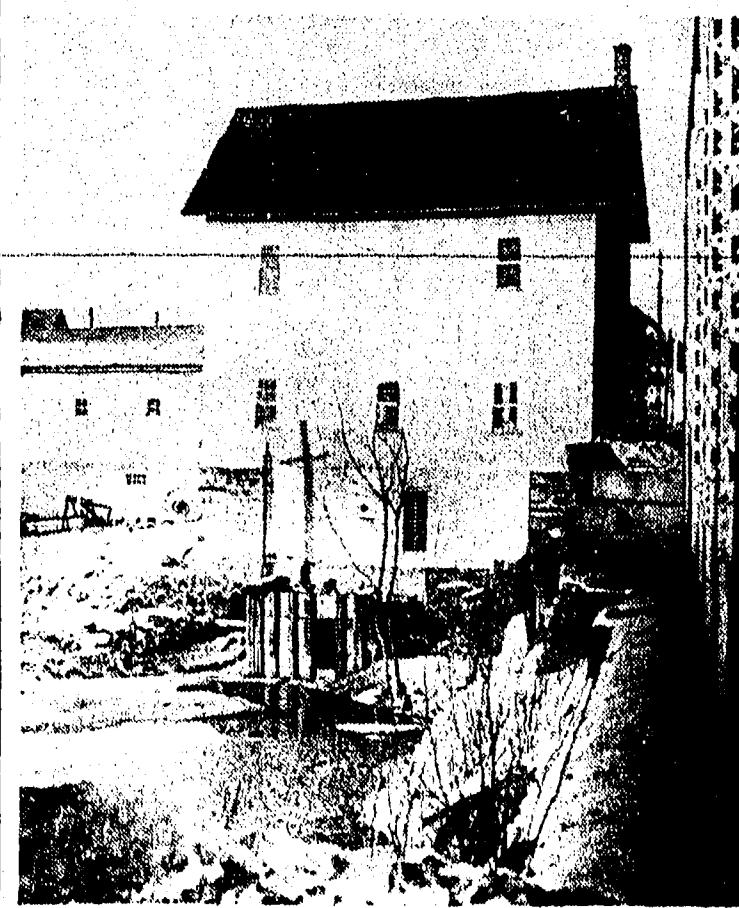
Hart has made extensive improvements to the mill. He has resided the exterior, installed a new grinder and built a 32-by-42-foot warehouse and office.

SHE HAS 'PEN PAL' For Half-Century

GILMANTON, Wis. — Writing letters and pen pals have never outgrown Mrs. Belle Krampeter, Gilmanton. She's been writing to the same "pal" 50 years.

Mrs. Krampeter started writing to her pen pal, a Canadian government worker, during her school years at Cadott. Despite the fact that they have never met, the two have corresponded regularly ever since.

Last summer Mrs. Krampeter received a special gift from her "pal." His card reminded her that it was the "golden anniversary" of their correspondence.



CENTURY-OLD MILL . . . This was built by a relative of the educator, Horace Mann, and is one of Gilmanton's landmarks. It's still operating, and doing the largest volume of business in its history. (Daily News photo)



MAIN STREET, GILMANTON . . . This is a partial view of the two-block section where all the business places and two industries of this little Buffalo County community are located. This is looking north and is Highway 88 to Mondovi. Highway 121 starts at the junction with 88 in the community and runs southeasterly to Independence. (John Anderson photo)

Be Good Student; Skip Tests

GILMANTON, Wis. — Good citizenship pays off at Gilmanton High School, especially at semester test time.

That's when students can skip tests providing a "B" average has been maintained in all classes and they haven't lost conduct points.

This unique system has been in operation at the school more than a decade under the supervision of Principal Victor R. Carlson, now in his 23rd year as head of the school.

HERE'S HOW the conduct-point system works: Every student is given six good points at the beginning of the semester and if he's a good citizen he may keep them all. If he's not, he will see the points dwindle to nothing.

When a student loses points he's penalized in other ways: He can't sign out of the study hall, he can't use the library except for assigned work, and he can't talk to anyone except a teacher in study hall.

Students are notified of their conduct by a list posted in the study hall each week. Carlson says that the students first called the roster a "black list," but now look to it as a challenge.

At semester test time they get a "two-day holiday" if they have maintained a "B" average in each class and if they haven't lost their six points. Carlson says the system is working well. "We like it," he commented.

THE SCHOOL instituted another new program last year. They stress certain aspects of education each term. Last year 12 speakers added to the program by impressing on students the importance of better college preparation and early career training.

"This year we're stressing better mental and physical health," Carlson said. About 10 speakers are participating.

Sen. William Proxmire made the kick off speech here in December. He outlined the differences between the educational system in the U. S. and the Soviet Union.

This year's program works hand in hand with physical education classes. The two "Phy ed" teachers have attended special meetings on physical fitness.

The school board is taking part too. It's requiring physical examinations of all students and recommending dental checkups. About two-dozen film strips on health will be shown.

THE HIGH SCHOOL has an enrollment of 125. There are eight on the faculty. A foreign language was instituted here in 1960. A total of \$1,000 will be spent for this and science material this school year. Carlson also reported that additions soon will be made in home economics and commercial equipment.

Gilmanton High School is operated as a union free school district. The school has been rated high several years because of an enriched curriculum, well-developed guidance system and up-to-date school building. The faculty has a 5-year average college background.

Carlson believes that the advantages of attending a smaller school, like Gilmanton's, include smaller classes, a better chance to participate in school activities in developing leadership and more personal guidance because a teacher knows the student's background.

2 Sentenced At New Ulm

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Two youths who admitted a spree of cashing bad checks drew confinement terms in district court Friday, one of the youths convinced of his error by his imprisoned father.

Larry Christensen, 23, Glencoe, had told authorities earlier he was talking into surrendering on a visit to his father in Stillwater prison. He was sentenced to up to 18 months in St. Cloud reformatory.

Dennis Baker, 18, Willmar, drew an indefinite term in custody of the Youth Conservation Commission.

Christensen said the pair gained between \$800 and \$1,000 by passing forged checks at dozens of Minnesota liquor stores. Judge George D. Erickson imposed the sentences.

58th Anniversary Near

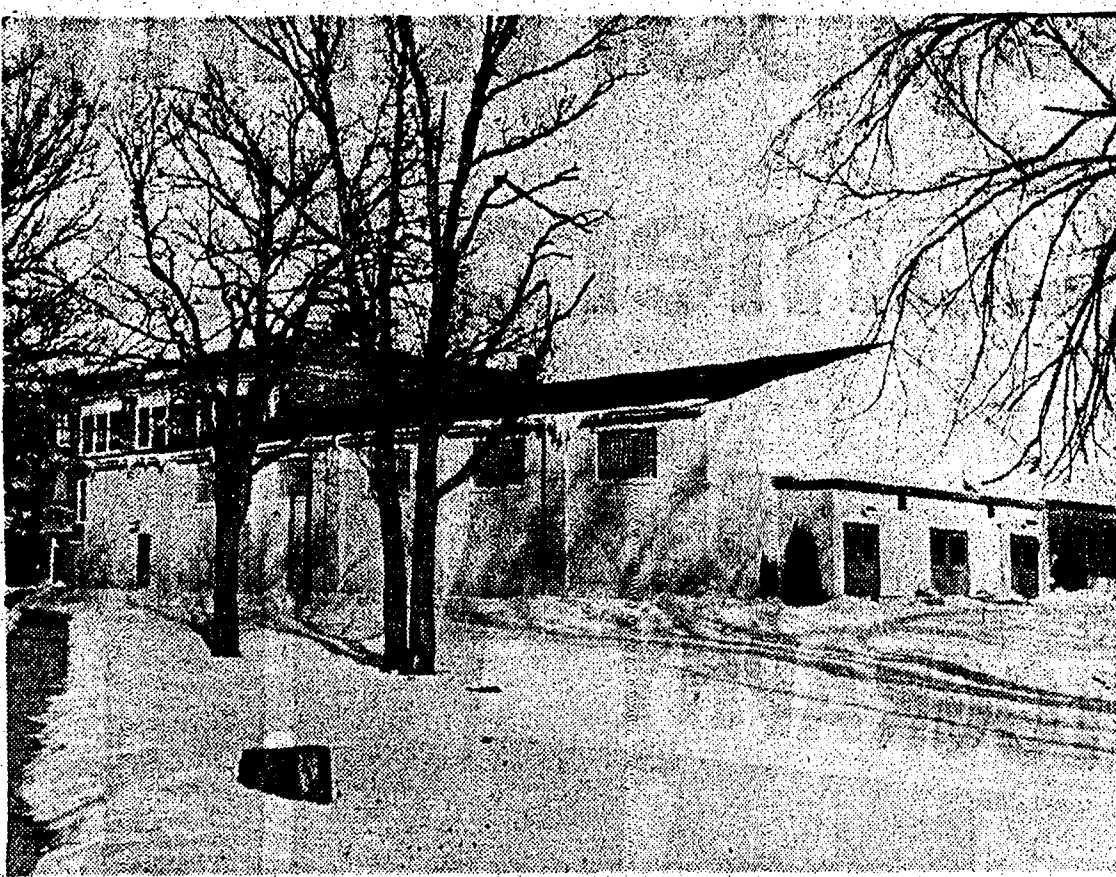
GILMANTON, Wis. — Gilmanton's oldest couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Balk, will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary Feb. 9.

Balk, 84, and his wife, the former Ella Jahn, 82, also are Gilmanton's oldest residents. Both natives of the Town of Lincoln,

they have resided in the village 26 years. They had operated a large dairy farm near here, where their son, Oscar, now lives. Both Balk and his wife are active in the Evangelical United-Brethren Church. Balk still helps out his son with some of the chores on the farm, including haying.

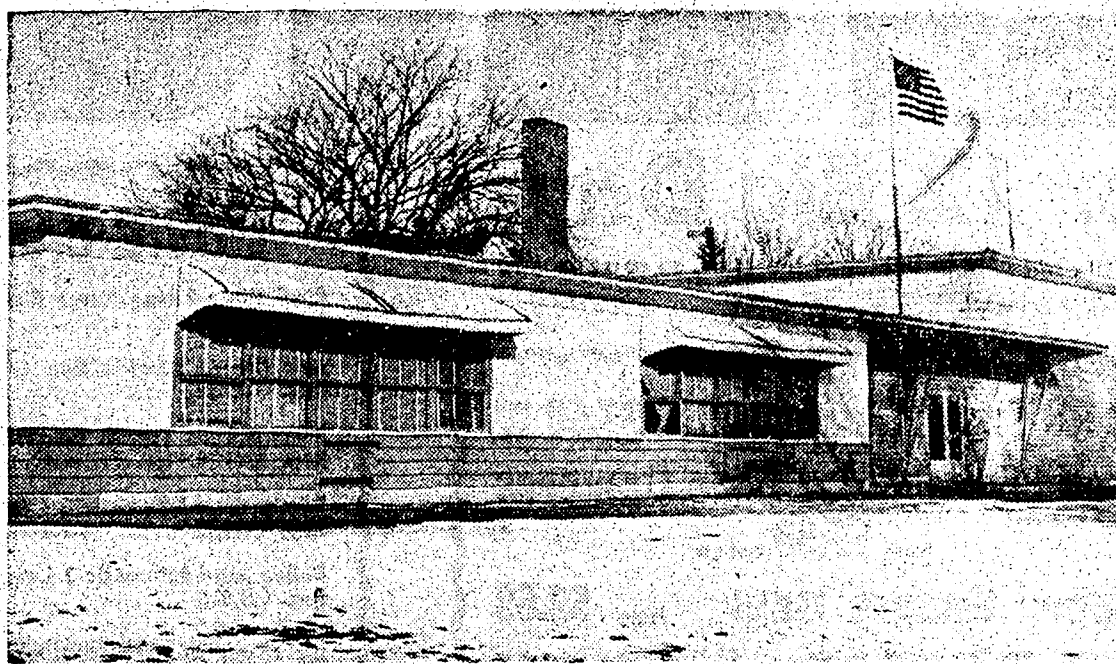


OLDEST COUPLE ... Mr. and Mrs. Herman Balk will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Feb. 9. (John Anderson photo)



UNION FREE HIGH SCHOOL ... There aren't many left in Wisconsin, but this is the one in Gilmanton. High School boys donated labor toward building the

84- by 48-foot gym in the foreground, saving the district nearly \$40,000. (Daily News photo)



STATE GRADED SCHOOL ... There are four classrooms serving 100 students from a surrounding consolidat-

ed area. The school also has an auditorium and hot lunch area. (Daily News photo)

300 Poems Published: It's Hobby

GILMANTON, Wis. — A Gilmanton resident—Anne C. Rose—has had more than 300 poems published in state and national poetry magazines.

A native of Eau Claire, Mrs. Rose has been writing poetry about nature and village life more than 25 years. Her interest in poetry began in her college days at Eau Claire and when she taught English at the high school here.

MRS. ROSE says that she has been inspired to write poetry because of her fondness for the pastoral life. She has depicted many scenes of the area countryside in her writings. Several of these have been published in her special Christmas greetings the past several years.

Poetry writing has been a hobby and not a professional career for Mrs. Rose. "There isn't much of a chance for becoming rich as a poet; you know there are only three million of them in the country," she said with a chuckle.

However, she's won numerous awards for her writing. One of her poems was recently selected for inclusion in a French anthology containing selections written by American poets.

HER MEMBERSHIP in a half-dozen state and national poetry organizations has given Mrs. Rose an acquaintance with many poets. She has a big correspondence.

Mrs. Rose, whose husband, Bill, recently retired as an inspector for a Mondovi creamery, says she favors classical poetry, but added, "I haven't any favorite poet, I enjoy reading the works of all of them."

\$300,000 Spent On Construction In 15-Year Period

GILMANTON, Wis. — Gilmanton's 150 residents have seen big building improvements here the past 15 years. They've cost about \$300,000.

A \$90,000 addition was built to Gilmanton High School in 1952. The 114- by 104-foot concrete block building houses a roomy gymnasium, heating plant, agriculture shop, office, testing laboratory and storage room. The 84- by 48-foot gym is classed among the largest high school gyms in the state. During the time of the new addition, about 50 high school boys pitched in with the labor and saved the district nearly \$40,000.

A new \$65,000 state graded school was completed here in 1953. It replaces a brick school destroyed by fire in 1952. The modern school has four large classrooms, an auditorium, office, hot-lunch kitchen, storage rooms and restrooms. Roger Mueller is principal. More than 100 students are enrolled.

The Gilmanton Creamery's locker plant addition was completed in 1948 at a cost of \$90,000. It has 400 compartments for frozen food, an office, grocery department, slaughtering house and feed, seed, fertilizer and hardware store.

Trinity Lutheran Church, a brick structure costing \$35,000, seats 200 persons and faces the new grade school. It was built in 1955.

A remodeled church moved here from Eleva in 1951, serves the Gilmanton Evangelical United Brethren Church. Standing on the Gilmanton Hill, it has a valuation of \$25,000.

Singer's Son Booked for Car Thefts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 16-year-old son of singer Billy Daniels is under investigation in connection with attempted assaults on women and a series of car thefts.

Bruce Francis Daniels, arrested Jan. 20 and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit rape and grand theft auto, was released to his father pending outcome of the investigation by sheriff's officers, police and probation officials.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jesse Levy said today the boy was arrested after a 32-year-old woman, grabbed and thrown to the ground, talked the youth out of further violence, pretended to make a later date, then got help from a nearby restaurant parking lot attendant.

Levy said the boy later admitted this assault and a previous similar one in the Hollywood Hills, saying "I don't know why I did it," and also admitted several car thefts.

Creamery Sales To Top Million For First Time

GILMANTON, Wis. — Gilmanton's Co-op Creamery had net sales in 1960 of nearly a million dollars, and Manager Iker Bjorgo says the report for 1961 will show that sales were up sharply.

Bjorgo also says 1961 milk production will exceed the 18 million pounds of whole milk received in 1960. He'll present the statistical report at the annual meeting in March.

The creamery here is a milk receiving station for the Co-op of Arcadia, where dried milk and butter are manufactured.

The four departments of the Gilmanton creamery had net sales in 1960 of \$943,500; milk receipts netted \$610,500; locker plant and grocery department sales; nearly \$45,000; gas and petroleum sales, \$90,000, and feed, seed, fertilizer and hardware department, \$119,000.

The creamery was organized by area farmers in 1920. Gross sales of the co-op in 1925 were \$190,000 and in the depression year of 1931 they had dropped to \$118,000.

The locker plant addition was built in 1948 at a cost of \$90,000. Gas and petroleum products have been sold here since 1959 and are distributed by two trucks. The co-op has 10 full time employees and three contracted milk haulers.

Bjorgo has been employed at the creamery since 1959 and took over as manager a year ago, succeeding Edwin A. Peterson.

Dividends have been paid to the patrons the past three years. Last year's refunds were nearly \$13,000 to the 125 patrons. "We'll be paying off another dividend this spring," Bjorgo said.

Officers and directors of the creamery are: Harlan Plett, president; Clifford Nyre, vice president; Erhardt Schultz, secretary-treasurer; Elder Rutschow, Leslie Knecht, Mildred Molland and Dean Helwig.

Sportsmen Plan Pond Restoration

GILMANTON, Wis. — Gilmanton's newly organized Sportsmen's Club is making big strides in promoting conservation practices.

The club now has a membership of more than 100 and meets once a month, with two meetings planned during each of the summer months.

Kenneth Engler is president; Arde Bollinger, vice president; Alger Marum, treasurer; Noble Serum, secretary, and Elmer Myers, chairman of committees.

A long range project of the club is to restore the mill pond here that was drained after the dam went out in a flood nearly 10 years ago. Members hope to begin dredging the filled-in dirt and restoring the pond for fishing, boating and swimming within the next few years.

Club members also are raising money to fix up creeks in Bennett Valley and the Lookout area for better fishing. They sponsored a fox hunt here with the Modena Sportsmen's Club Jan. 7.

Prison Terms for Two Ohio Men

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — A \$400 filling station robbery here Jan. 2 netted Stillwater Prison terms Friday for two Ohio men.

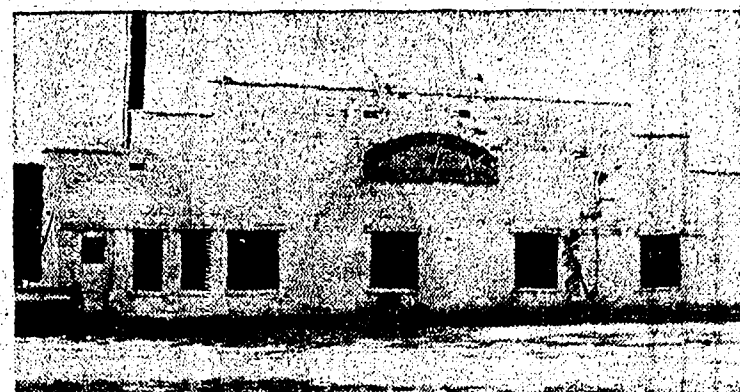
Judge C. A. Roloff sentenced Otney Walker, 31, Akron, to a 5-20 year term, and John Harvey, 34, Cleveland to 5-15 years. The two were captured in a roadblock at Benson shortly after the holdup.

The money, taken from Robert Unwin, 35, partner in the station, was recovered from the car in which the men were caught.

Nevada is the seventh largest state in the Union in area, but it is the smallest state in population.



VETERAN BARBER ... Charles B. Clark, 74, has been cutting hair and giving shaves since he was 14. (Daily News photo)



SIX BUSINESSES IN ONE ... Gilmanton Creamery is a collecting station for milk and also operates a food locker, grocery, hardware and other businesses, all under one roof. (Daily News photo)

EUB Re-elects Church Trustees For New Terms

Henry Scharrer and Herbert Schladinski were re-elected for three-year terms on the board of trustees at Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church at the annual meeting Monday.

Other board members are Russell Bauer, Kenneth Rand and Allen Osborne.

Other officers named included Fred Klembach, lay leader; Allen Tschumper, assistant lay leader; Mrs. John Karsten, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Leslie Nelson, assistant superintendent; Cheryl Kratz, Sunday school secretary-treasurer, and Cindy Gilje, assistant.

A 1962 budget for \$10,811 was presented and approved. Church membership Jan. 1 was 167. Average attendance at morning worship services in 1961 was 91, and at Sunday school, 46.

The Rev. Paul Milbrandt has served the church since June 1 of last year. The Rev. Dale Lundberg served previously.

The annual meeting of the Sauer Memorial Home Auxiliary will be held Monday at the YMCA beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Maternity Rate Up Sharply at Ft. Lewis Hospital

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A 60 percent increase in the maternity rate at Madigan Army Hospital was attributed last week to the heavy increase in troop population.

Wisconsin's 32nd National Division and 30 smaller Reserve units with a total authorized strength of 19,391 men were called to active duty here during October.

The post public information office issued a statement Thursday saying the population gain of the 32nd Division "has accounted for much of the 60 percent increase in obstetric admissions to Madigan General Hospital during November and December."

"So far, according to hospital figures, the delivery room has not felt the full impact of 32nd births. Most of the wives are in the early stages of pregnancy."

The hospital averages about 300 deliveries a month, the statement said.

"With an average of 11 babies born daily in its delivery rooms, the hospital has the highest delivery rate of any Army hospital in the United States."

'Indoorsman' Wins 8-Days In Woods Bet

CLARE, Mich. (AP)—Tony Wedal, the indoorsman who bet \$150 he could survive eight days in mid-Michigan's frigid woodlands, emerged Saturday a winner, according to Clare police reports.

He emerged from his ice-covered, snow-filled campsite shortly after 1 p.m., tramping out three-quarters of a mile to a highway where a welcoming committee, including his wife, Sandra, waited.

Police said a telephone call from the exit scene advised of Wedal's return.

Wedal had bet his wife and 14 friends \$150 he could make it alone in the woods eight days and nights.

Safe Driver Will Speak at Conference

ST. PAUL (AP) — State highway patrolman Alex Keilan of Montevideo, who won the safe driving title in a National Safety Council competition in 1959, will be among speakers at the Governor's Conference on Traffic Safety Saturday.

The meeting, to be held in Coffey Hall on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus, will be open to the public.

Other speakers will include Arnold Alcorn of Stillwater, winner of the 1961 national truck road-eo; Clyde E. Kelsey of Wadena, president of the Minnesota Association of County Fairs; Mrs. H. W. Galstad of Austin, vice president of the Austin Safety council; and Glen Prickett of St. Paul, university safety specialist.

OUR GIGANTIC WHITE GOODS

LAST 3 DAYS

All Penney Sheets REDUCED!

NOW GET TERRIFIC SAVINGS! NO SECONDS, EVERY ONE FIRST QUALITY! LAB-TESTED!

NATION-WIDE® reduced!

our long-wearing cotton muslin.

full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted 1.43

cases 42"x36" 2 for 73c

NATION-WIDE PASTEL SHEETS

twin 1.94

size 2.13

cases ... 2 for 96c

ROSE-BUD PRINT

Nation-wide sheets. Full size. 3.29

print cases to match ... 2 for 1.59

PENCAL STRIPES

Pastel stripes with white. Full size. 3.79

cases ... 2 for 1.59

TERRIFIC CLEARANCE VALUES!

100% URETHANE BED PILLOWS

2 for 5.00

- Non-irritating
- Shape retaining
- Keeps its freshness
- Cotton cover in pastels

WOMEN'S FASHION COATS

Only 4 left.

Sizes 10-12-14. \$10

WOMEN'S LINED WOOL SLACKS

Fully lined.

Sizes 10-12-14. 3.50

MISSES COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS

Machine washable.

Sizes 36-38-40. 1.33

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Broken lots and sizes.

Prints, solids. \$2

NYLON HOSIERY REDUCED TO CLEAR

Broken lots and sizes.

2 for 78c

WOMEN'S JEWELRY CLEARANCE

Earrings, pins and necklaces.

White, colors.

2 for 1.00

plus tax

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

2 for 1.00

Absorbent cotton terry towels with decorative kitchen designs.

TODDLERS' SNOW SUIT CLEARANCE

One and 2-pc. styles. Washable.

\$4 and \$5

TODDLERS' KNIT CAPS REDUCED

Boys and girls styles.

50c-75c-1.00

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

- Sanforized
- Long wearing
- S, M, L 1.44

Men's Wash 'N Wear FLANNEL ROBES

100% cotton flannel.

Machine wash.

S, M, L. 3.50

MEN'S UNION SUITS REDUCED

One or two-piece suits in broken sizes.

1.00 to 3.50

MEN'S FUR LINED LEATHER GLOVES

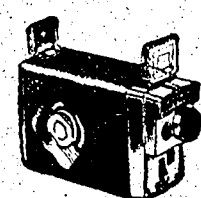
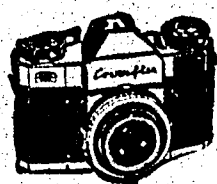
Long-wearing. Warm, supple leather. 2.88

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

\$8

Final clearance of boys' jackets. All machine washable. Zip-off hoods. Broken lots. Sizes 12 to 20.

CHARGE IT AND TAKE IT HOME!



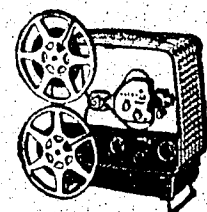
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PHOTOGRAPHY

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The following are just a few of the outstanding values. Unfortunately we are not able to list all of the items, so come in and see other specials. These prices are the best you will find . . . Limited to stock on hand.



NORELCO TAPE RECORDERS

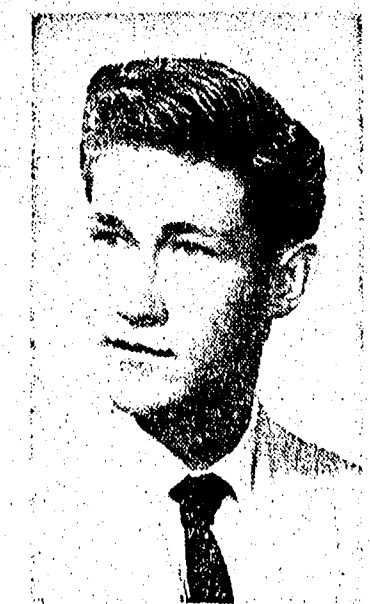
| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Model 300 Stereo. Reg. \$269.50. | \$199.50 |
| Model 200 Stereo. Reg. \$179.50. | \$129.50 |
| Model 100 Portable Transistor. Reg. \$129.50. | \$99.50 |

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Used 8mm Cameras from \$7.50 and up | |
| Used 35mm Color Slide Cameras from \$7.50 and up | |
| Zipper Gadget Bags from \$2.69 | |
| Used Polaroid Cameras from \$25 | |
| Pocket BINOCULARS Reg. \$9.95 | \$6.95 |

MOVIE CAMERAS 8 mm

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Cine' Elmo 2 lens turret Electric Eye Camera. Reg. \$115.95. | \$69.95 |
| Auto Carena Electric Eye. 1/1.9 lens. Reg. \$149.50. | \$99.95 |
| Bolex 2 Lens Turret. Electric Eye. Reg. \$149.50. | \$89.50 |
| Eumig Semi-Automatic 3 Lens Turret, 1/1.9. Reg. \$179.95. | \$99.95 |
| Fujica Semi-Automatic 3 Lens Turret. Reg. \$99.50. | \$59.50 |
| Konica Zoom, Semi-Automatic Electric Drive and Case. Reg. \$242.90. | \$149.00 |
| Bauer Model 88-B Electric Eye. Reg. \$149.50. | \$49.00 |

**Komaflex Single Lens
Reflex Camera**
127 size, f/2.8 lens.
Case and flash.
Reg. \$79.95. **\$59.95**



35mm SLIDE PROJECTORS

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Anso "Anscomatic" 500 W Automatic. Reg. \$119.50. | \$79.50 |
| Alrequisit-500W Model 66. Complete with 3 extra magazines. Reg. \$109.65. | \$79.50 |
| Kodak Cavalcade with Zoom Lens. Reg. \$159.00. | \$99.00 |

MOVIE PROJECTORS 8mm

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Tanberg Elite Sound Projector. World's Finest. Reg. \$365.00. | \$250.00 |
| Bell & Howell — Auto load. Model 255A. Reg. \$119.95. | \$89.95 |
| Kodak Brownie 500, Auto load. Forward, reverse and still. Reg. \$94.50. | \$69.95 |
| Bell & Howell Model 370, Auto thread, f/1.2 lens. Reg. \$164.95. | \$109.95 |
| Kodak Showtime 500 Watt. Model 220. Auto thread. Reg. \$124.50. | \$79.50 |

35mm Color Slide CAMERAS

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Fujica Model 35-SE f/2.8 lens. Built-in exp. meter, case and flash. Reg. \$109.80. | \$79.50 |
| Fujica Model 35-ML f/2.8 lens. Case and flash. Reg. \$75.85. | \$49.50 |
| Pentax Single Lens Reflex f/2.2 lens, case and flash. Reg. \$215. | \$150.00 |
| Reina Reflex S Camera, single lens reflex with f/2.8 lens, case and exposure meter. Reg. \$215.00. | \$150.00 |
| Minolta Model A-2-Range Finder. f/2.8 lens, case and flash. Reg. \$78.90. | \$49.50 |
| Minolta Auto-Wide with meter, case and flash. Reg. \$99.50. | \$69.50 |
| Minolta Super-A Range Finder. f/1.8 lens, meter, case and flash. Reg. \$179.95. | \$99.95 |
| Mamiya 35 w/Range Finder. f/1.9 lens, case and flash. Reg. \$108.40. | \$79.50 |
| Zeiss Contina, f/2.8 lens, exp. meter, case and flash. Reg. \$99.50. | \$59.50 |
| Zeiss Ikonette, f/3.5 lens, case and flash. Reg. \$45.00. | \$25.00 |
| Agfa Super-Sillette, f/2.8 lens with Range Finder, exp. meter, case and flash. Reg. \$99.95. | \$69.95 |

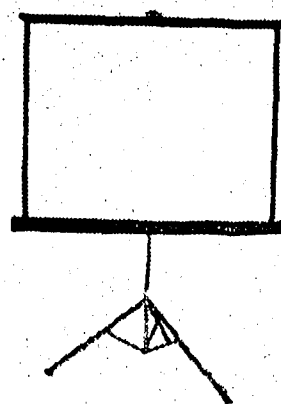
**This Sale
Ends
Feb.
10th**

WOW!

Shop for These Bargains

EXTRA SPECIAL!

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|---|----------------|---------------|
| 2"x2" Slide Viewer (with batteries) | Regular \$2.95 | 99c |
| Deluxe Slide File (with 300 slide capacity) | Regular \$2.95 | \$1.49 |



GLASS BEADED
SCREEN
40"x40"
\$8.95

Brownie Starflash

CAMERA KIT
Regular \$12.45. **\$8.88**

Brownie Flashmite-20

CAMERA KIT
Regular \$17.95. **\$11.88**

Bargains in Good Used Cameras

| | | | |
|---|----------------|--|----------------|
| Graphic 35 with range find- er, case and flash. | \$25.00 | Argus C-3 with range finder and case. | \$19.50 |
| Argus C-4 with range find- er, case and flash. | \$49.00 | Graphic stereo camera, case and flash. | \$25.00 |

PERUTZ FILM, 3 Rolls \$1.00

Germany's Finest.
620—120—127—135

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TERMS
AVAILABLE**

ED BUCK'S Camera Shop

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Your Authorized Dealer in Winona for BELL & HOWELL — KODAK — POLAROID — BOLEX — AGFA — LEICA — ROLLEIFLEX — ZEISS
and ALL the Big Names in Photography . . . both foreign and domestic!

Two-State Deaths

Albert Bloom Sr.
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Albert Bloom Sr., 71, Mondovi, died Thursday evening of a heart ailment at Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Mondovi.

He was born Jan. 28, 1890, in the Town of Alma, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom. He lived in the Town of Alma until 1917, then lived elsewhere and moved to the Town of Albany several years ago. He married Julia McDonough Sept. 19, 1917.

Surviving are: His wife; six sons, Lester, Elva; Gordon, Minneapolis; Albert Jr., Mondovi; LaVern, Rapid City, S. D.; James, with the Army at Dupont, Colo.; and Merle, with the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Delbert (Doris) Arbuckle, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. William (Janice) Fitzgerald and Mrs. Arnold (Evelyn) Timm, both of Elva; 29 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; five brothers, William, George, Oscar, Romeo and Bob, all of Mondovi, and two sisters, Mrs. Ferd (Minnie) Wills and Mrs. William (Elfa) Wills, both of Lake City.

A funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mondovi, the Rev. A. G. Hemer officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening until 11 a.m. Monday at Kientvet & Sun Funeral Home, Mondovi, and at the church after-noon Monday.

George F. Kreibich
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — George F. Kreibich, 78, Arcadia, a retired blacksmith and farmer, died of a brain hemorrhage Friday at 10:30 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, where he had been a patient a week.

He was born Dec. 6, 1883, at Alma, son of Wenzel and Christina Kreibich.

He married the former Elizabeth Suchla Nov. 7, 1911, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church here.

After farming in this area many years, they moved into Arcadia in 1959. He was a 50-year member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Donald, Arcadia, and Jerome, Independence; four daughters, Mrs. Edmund (Delores) Kott, Arcadia, and Mrs. Clifford (Leone) Klonicki, Arcadia; Mrs. William (Jeanette) Kwosek, Independence, and Mrs. Burton (Esther) Thompson, Blair; two brothers, Roman, Detroit, Mich., and Albert, Huntington Park, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Teckla Bishop, La Crosse; 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A son, a brother and two sisters are dead.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, the Rev. John Trant officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wimmer-Llan Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said today at 7:30 p.m. by the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m., and by Father Trant Monday at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

Walter Gammell
CHATFIELD, Minn. — Walter Gammell, 97, Chatfield, died Friday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where he had been a patient several weeks.

Born Oct. 17, 1864, in Sumner Township, Fillmore County, he was the son of John and Jane Gammell.

Formerly employed by International Harvester Co., he retired 42 years ago.

He married the former Minnie Anderson at Chatfield in 1898. After her death in 1910, he married the former Ida McGrew, who died in 1958.

Survivors are: A daughter, Mrs. E. Beck, Bovey, Minn.; a daughter-in-law, with whom he lived; Mrs. Archie Gammell, Chatfield; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandsons. His son, Archie, died in 1952. A sister and six brothers also are dead.

Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. at Pioneer Presbyterian Church here, the Rev. Robert Villwock officiating. Burial will be in Chatfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at Boetzer-Akerson Funeral Home this morning and at the church an hour before services.

James F. McCullough
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — James Francis McCullough, 79, died suddenly of a heart condition at the Brandenburg Rest Home here Friday at 5 a.m.

He was born Jan. 1, 1883, at West Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough. He never married.

He lived in Wabasha County all his life and had farmed until coming to Wabasha 20 years ago. He worked for the City of Wabasha until his retirement.

One sister, Mrs. Lottie Wadley, St. Louis Park, and 10 nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Mich officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Alice Biron
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Alice Biron, 83, a native of Fountain City, died at 1 p.m. Saturday at Abbott Hospital, Minneapolis. She had been hospitalized since Monday.

The former Alice Brugger, she was born here in August 1878, daughter of Marcus and Mary Brugger. Her husband John died

Winona Deaths

Admiral Dewey Stinson
Admiral Dewey Stinson, 63, 3835 4th St. S., died suddenly at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at Winona General Hospital.

Born Sept. 3, 1898, in the Ridge-way area, he had been retired since 1950 with a complete disability after serving in the Air Force since 1940.

He married the former Julia Michaels Dec. 5, 1942.

Survivors are: His wife; a son, Dewey Jr.; Markham, Ill.; a stepson, Harold Seeling, Winona; a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Mrozek, Waukesha, Wis.; two brothers, Henry, La Crosse, and Wellington, Winona, and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hill, La Crosse, and Mrs. Ruth Schumate, La Crosse.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Fawcett-Abraham Funeral Home.

Oscar C. Christopherson
Oscar C. Christopherson, 72, Winona Rt. 3, died Saturday at 8 p.m. at Winona General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 18, 1891, at Ridgeway.

He married Florence Roeder Oct. 18, 1922, at St. Thomas Pro-Cathedral.

Survivors are: His wife; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Dickson, La Crosse, and Mrs. Rudolph Houser, Wika, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Burke Funeral Home.

Winona Funerals
Mrs. James O'Laughlin
Funeral services for Mrs. James O'Laughlin, Gilmore Valley, were conducted Saturday morning at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. Joseph La Plante officiated and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Edward Casper, Lloyd Korder, Robert Northam, Edward Holz, Patrick Maloney and Harry Erdmanczyk were pallbearers.

Thomas O. Dearman
Funeral services for Thomas O. Dearman, 59 N. Baker St., will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Donald, Arcadia, and Jerome, Independence; four daughters, Mrs. Edmund (Delores) Kott, Arcadia, and Mrs. Clifford (Leone) Klonicki, Arcadia; Mrs. William (Jeanette) Kwosek, Independence, and Mrs. Burton (Esther) Thompson, Blair; two brothers, Roman, Detroit, Mich., and Albert, Huntington Park, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Teckla Bishop, La Crosse; 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A son, a brother and two sisters are dead.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, the Rev. John Trant officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wimmer-Llan Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said today at 7:30 p.m. by the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m., and by Father Trant Monday at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Veronica Schneider
A funeral service for Mrs. Veronica Schneider, 523 E. Front St., was held Saturday morning at St. John's Church, the Rev. James McCauley officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Franklin Tillman, Frank and Clement Gostonski, Clarence Maliszewski, Wilfred Snyder and Edward Snee.

Municipal Court
WINONA
Forfeits were:

Edward W. Eversman, St. Charles, Minn., \$25, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone. He was arrested by police Jan. 10 at 11:55 p.m. between Villa and Cummings streets.

Wordean H. Welper, 25, 1770 W. Wabasha St., \$25, charged with speeding 38 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone on Gilmore Avenue at Cummings street. He was arrested by police Friday at 1:30 p.m. on Gilmore Avenue.

Mrs. Charles H. Lowe, 1255 W. 2nd St., \$15, charged with failing to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic on a through street. She was arrested by police Thursday at 9:45 p.m. at 5th and Gould streets.

Donald G. Todd, 18, 1227 W. Mark St., \$15, charged with illegal passing. He was arrested by police Friday at 2:36 p.m. on West Broadway.

Louis P. Jappe, 253 W. Mark St., \$10, charged with violating a restricted driver's license by not wearing corrective lenses. He was arrested by police Friday at 8:25 a.m. at Sarnia and Dakota streets.

Miss Kathryn M. Lester, 21, 453 Maceman St., \$10, charged with failing to stop for a stoplight. She was arrested by police Friday at 5:13 p.m. at 5th and Main Street.

Louis J. Thill, Winona Rt. 1, \$10, charged with unsafe starting, causing an accident. He was arrested by police Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at 2nd and Lafayette streets.

Lyman L. Jackson, 21, 271 E. Sanborn St., \$5, charged with failing to display two current license plates. He was arrested by police Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Sanborn and Vine streets.

FIRE RUNS
Saturday
1:51 a.m.—Box 122, located at Watkins mineral plant, Sanborn and Bridge streets, summoned firemen accidentally, perhaps when water pressure lowered. No fire.

IMPOUNDED DOGS
None.
Available for good homes.
Nine males and females, large and small, including a fox terrier with harness and a cocker spaniel.

about four years ago.
Among survivors are two sons, John, Minneapolis, and Robert, San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Colby Funeral Home, Fountain City. Burial will be in Fountain City Public Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Leonard Zelinkowski
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Leonard Zelinkowski, about 55, died recently of a heart attack while working at the Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis. His wife, who survives, is the former Gerlie Quammen of Ettrick Town.

At Winona General Hospital

Waiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 8:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

FRIDAY

Admissions
Edmund M. Maas, 125 N. Baker St.

Mrs. Kate Welch, Winona Rt. 2.
Donald L. Baker, 550 W. Bellevue St.

Frank A. Bohn, 119 Washington St.
Baby Nancy Rotering, Cochrane, Wis.

Teresa M. Storslee, 203 W. King St.
John Carlson, Rushford, Minn.

Miss Diane Gottsman, Park Rapids, Minn.
William F. Kirchner, Fountain City, Wis.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Burros, 468 Liberty St., a daughter.

Discharges
Stanley V. Spooner, Minnesota City, Minn.

Walter Lawrenz, 1304 Randall St.
Walter W. Christensen, 101 Orin St.

Mrs. Harriet J. Seiz, Watkins Memorial Home.
William Bade, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Lyle N. Yeoman, St. Charles, Minn.
Donald C. Norton, 551½ Huff St.

Robert J. Lehnertz, Rollingstone, Minn.
Baby Sally Snidarsic, 1207 W. Mark St.

Arlan L. Olson, Homer, Minn.
Mrs. Leland J. Doebbert and baby, 511 W. Mill St.

Dennis R. Marten, 463 Chatfield St.
Walter Scherbring, Rollingstone, Minn.

Mrs. Louise P. Schueler, 55 Fairfax St.
SATURDAY

Admissions
Oscar C. Christopherson, Winona Rt. 3.

James A. Burkhalter, 768 E. 4th St.
Mrs. Arnold Koeller, 1109 W. 5th St.

Otto Brandhorst, 259 E. King St.
Richard Lewinski, 916 E. Broadway.

Dennis N. Garvey, Chicago, Ill.
Joseph Klein, 476½ W. Wabasha St.

Robert Kilian, 533 W. 5th St.
Miss Carol Meehan, Westchester, Ill.

Discharges
Mrs. Richard Burnmeister and baby, 4040 5th St., Goodview.

Raymond Kvistad, 491 W. Howard St.
Mrs. Edward Earsley, 1873 Gilmore Ave.

Irvin Praxel, 101 E. 2nd St.
Mrs. Orville Whittaker, 3840 5th St., Goodview.

Clarence Mueller, Winona Rt. 2.
Burge Jacobsen, Cochrane, Wis.

Donald Baker, 550 W. Bellevue St.
John Celius, 276½ E. 4th St.

Joyce Volkman, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. James Cummings and baby, 1264 W. 2nd St.

Richard Sherman, Williams Hotel.
OTHER BIRTHS

ARCADIA Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Myron Angst, Arcadia, a daughter Jan. 19 at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia:
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rybarczyk, a daughter Jan. 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels, Arcadia, a daughter Jan. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chandler, Arcadia, a son Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arman Conrad, Arcadia a daughter Wednesday.
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blum, Rockford, Ill., a son Jan. 20. Mrs. Blum is the former Nancy Hagen, Blair.

Two-State Funerals
Mrs. Alice Smaby
FOUNTAIN CITY, Minn. (Special) — The funeral service for Mrs. Alice Smaby will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Drury Funeral Home and at 2 p.m. at Fountain Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter Aamot officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Water Ski Club Plans Organization

Plans for activities this summer were discussed by members of the Sugar Loaf Water Ski Club at its first meeting Thursday at Lake Park Lodge.

The club was started for interested river people and anyone may join. On the agenda for this summer are ski shows and tournaments featuring all club members.

Eight people attended Thursday's meeting to see the ski movies that were shown and take part in the discussion periods.

Right now the club is stressing the need for new members because if there is not an adequate cross section of ages it can never accomplish the purpose it was set up to fulfill, that of having all groups of people that enjoy the water pastime as members, its organizers say.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend the next meeting Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at Izaak Walton Lodge on Prairie Island.

At this meeting officers will be elected, membership will begin and committees for the June tournament will be set up.

Administration Of Censorship Of Talks Hit
By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Saturday his investigation of the censoring of military men's speeches already shows "reasonable justification" for the practice but weaknesses in administering it.

His special investigating subcommittee is exploring charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that Pentagon censors have muzzled anti-Communist orators. No officer has yet testified that he felt himself muzzled.

President Kennedy in a news conference Wednesday called the censoring system "very valuable," and said he intends to continue it.

Censors who turned down speech texts denouncing communism are reported slated for quizzing about their reasons for some of the changes. Privately some subcommittee members said a good deal of the censoring seemed stupid but they used gentler language in public.

In a statement launching the hearings last Tuesday, Stennis said he was alert for any evidence of subversion. But well-placed committee sources said they would be surprised if any turns up. Thurmond himself said he is not questioning anyone's loyalty, but rather the policy—or lack of it—under which speech writers and censors work.

Those who relish fire and brimstone testimony have been disappointed up to now, but there could be some of it when the senators start quizzing censors.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has forbidden Pentagon personnel to tell the subcommittee who censored any particular speech. He said the over-all responsibility is his and he will shoulder any blame, and deal personally with subordinates if they had blundered. The State Department, where much of the censoring was done, has not yet announced publicly any similar policy.

Stennis announced the hearings will resume this Tuesday, with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testifying.

Texas House District Elects Graham Purcell
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Graham B. Purcell, a Democrat in the tradition of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, won a seat in the U.S. House Saturday night.

Purcell, backed by President Kennedy, beat Republican Joe Meissner, 36, in a special runoff election. Meissner pegged his campaign to a solid conservative viewpoint.

A late count showed Purcell with 18,332 votes and Meissner with 11,328.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Raymond J. Bentler, Winona Rt. 3, and Frances I. Bambenek, 740-44th St., Goodview.

William C. Teska, 112½ E. 3rd St. and Mary L. Ziemann, 723 E. King St.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAY
Carla Renee Glemza, Arcadia, Wis., 3.

WEATHER
OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 46 33 39
Albuquerque, clear 41 32 27

Atlanta, rain 69 50 02
Bismarck, clear 39 0 0
Boise, clear 30 18 0

Boston, cloudy 44 37 23
Chicago, clear 37 17 16
Denver, cloudy 44 14 0

Des Moines, clear 37 6 02
Fairbanks, clear 35 49 0
Fort Worth, cloudy 65 44 0

Helena, cloudy 48 41 0
Honolulu, cloudy 82 73 0
Indianapolis, cloudy 56 32 49

Los Angeles, cloudy 66 50 0
Louisville, cloudy 69 38 18
Memphis, cloudy 66 43 46

Miami, cloudy 77 70 0
Milwaukee, cloudy 36 11 0
Mpls., St. Paul clear 33 2 0

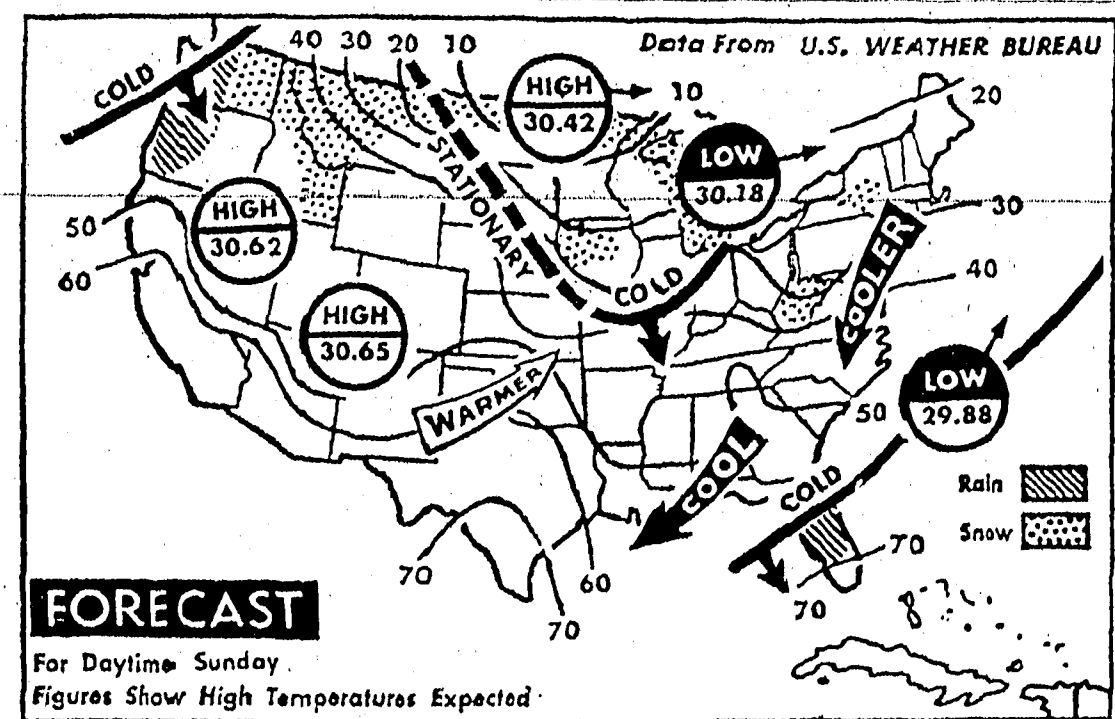
New York, cloudy 47 43 26
Oklahoma City, clear 45 30 0
Omaha, clear 39 9 0

Philadelphia, cloudy 47 41 17
Phoenix, clear 55 41 0
Portland, Me., cloudy 40 32 0

Portland, Ore., cloudy 56 49 0
Rapid City, clear 35 9 0
St. Louis, clear 50 28 08

Salt Lake City, clear 32 10 0
San Francisco, clear 55 49 0
Seattle, cloudy 49 46 06

Tampa, clear 81 63 03
Washington, cloudy 50 45 09



SUGAR LOAF SKI SQUAD ... Members of the Sugar Loaf Water Ski Club are shown at the group's first meeting at Lake Park Lodge Thursday. From left are: Jim Bambenek, Robert Griesel, Marti Biesanz, Susie Kohner, Cheryl Hittner and James F. Heinlen. Plans for the coming season were made at this meeting and Feb. 22 was set as the date for the next meeting at Izaak Walton Lodge, Prairie Island. (Daily News photo)

Administration Of Censorship Of Talks Hit

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Saturday his investigation of the censoring of military men's speeches already shows "reasonable justification" for the practice but weaknesses in administering it.

His special investigating subcommittee is exploring charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that Pentagon censors have muzzled anti-Communist orators. No officer has yet testified that he felt himself muzzled.

President Kennedy in a news conference Wednesday called the censoring system "very valuable," and said he intends to continue it.

Censors who turned down speech texts denouncing communism are reported slated for quizzing about their reasons for some of the changes. Privately some subcommittee members said a good deal of the censoring seemed stupid but they used gentler language in public.

In a statement launching the hearings last Tuesday, Stennis said he was alert for any evidence of subversion. But well-placed committee sources said they would be surprised if any turns up. Thurmond himself said he is not questioning anyone's loyalty, but rather the policy—or lack of it—under which speech writers and censors work.

Those who relish fire and brimstone testimony have been disappointed up to now, but there could be some of it when the senators start quizzing censors.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has forbidden Pentagon personnel to tell the subcommittee who censored any particular speech. He said the over-all responsibility is his and he will shoulder any blame, and deal personally with subordinates if they had blundered. The State Department, where much of the censoring was done, has not yet announced publicly any similar policy.

Stennis announced the hearings will resume this Tuesday, with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testifying.

Texas House District Elects Graham Purcell
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Graham B. Purcell, a Democrat in the tradition of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, won a seat in the U.S. House Saturday night.

Purcell, backed by President Kennedy, beat Republican Joe Meissner, 36, in a special runoff election. Meissner pegged his campaign to a solid conservative viewpoint.

A late count showed Purcell with 18,332 votes and Meissner with 11,328.

Children Guests Of Bob Kennedy At Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his aides grilled hamburgers, conducted tours and offered advice on juvenile delinquency and governmental affairs for 80 eager youngsters—aged 13 to 18—at the Justice Department Saturday.

All were Kennedy's guests in a four-hour effort to show them what goes on in the Justice Department. They are children of both Republican and Democratic members of the House, Cabinet and some executive departments.

A Justice spokesman said the attorney general plans another similar affair this spring for children of senators and members of other executive agencies. All costs are being paid by Kennedy and his staff, the spokesman said; no public funds are involved.

The youngsters toured offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and heard talks by Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron R. White; David Hackett, executive director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and a special assistant to the attorney general, and by Herbert John Miller, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Later, Kennedy grilled hamburgers in the fireplace of his office for his guests and served a buffet lunch also including hot dogs, potato salad, Boston baked beans, fried chicken and milk.

Postponement Disappoints President
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy Saturday expressed disappointment at postponement of the nation's first attempt to orbit a man in space.

Kennedy was notified 20 minutes before the announcement was made at Cape Canaveral, Fla., that bad weather had forced calling off the attempt to launch astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. for the earth-orbiting flight.

O. B. Lloyd, information officer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, waiting in Palm Beach, of the postponement.

St. Mary's Library Opened

College Plans For Dedication; Tours Available

St. Mary's College recently opened a new \$531,000 library to meet the needs of an increasing number of students and an expanding graduate program.

The new library, which will be dedicated next Thursday to Sunday, was designed by Flad-Smith & Associates, Winona, is fully air-conditioned and is 80 by 132 feet. The library consists of two stories and a basement and can accommodate 210,000 volumes in open stacks. The seating capacity is 450.

Library tours will be conducted Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday starting at 4 p.m.

SITE OF THE NEW BUILDING is 200 feet south of the gymnasium in the center of a future dormitory quadrangle. A slightly inclined ramp leads to the main entrance. Keller Construction Co. was general contractor.

An important reason for construction of the new building was the fact that the SMC graduate school had been accredited conditionally pending construction of a new library. The accrediting agency is the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"To retain its present standards of academic excellence, St. Mary's College willingly embarks on this venture which will provide the best research and study facilities for its students and faculty," Brother I. Basil, FSC, college president, said when construction contracts were awarded.

THE CONTRACTS totaled \$348,315. The rest of the building's cost is for furnishings and fees.

The new library will provide carefully planned shelf areas, seminar rooms, a curriculum library, honor study rooms, informal reading lounges, listening rooms, room for special collections, reference and reserved areas, spacious general reading rooms, private study desks, and students and faculty carrels or cubicles. The building is designed to meet present and future needs of teaching, education and research.

Brother Luke Azarias, FSC, is associate professor and librarian. He received a bachelor of arts degree from De Paul University, Chicago; a bachelor of science in library sciences from the Catholic University of America, Washington, and a master of arts in library science from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

He has also done further graduate work at the University of Notre Dame, the University of Minnesota and Loyola University. Brother Luke joined the SMC faculty in 1935.

HIS STAFF members follow: Mrs. William Sullivan, assistant librarian; Mrs. Jean Brose, periodical librarian; Mrs. John Johnson, circulation desk; Mrs. Rosella Felsch, reserve books section, and Mrs. Harold DePuy, secretary in the circulation and reserve books sections. There are also 11 student assistants.

City Hall-Firehouse Bid Opening Slated

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Bids will be received by Rushford City Council to 8 p.m. Feb. 15 for construction of a new city hall and fire station. It will be 140 feet long and 42 feet deep, in three sections. The garage will house five pieces of fire equipment. The meeting area for firemen will include kitchenette, store room, showers, lockers, etc.

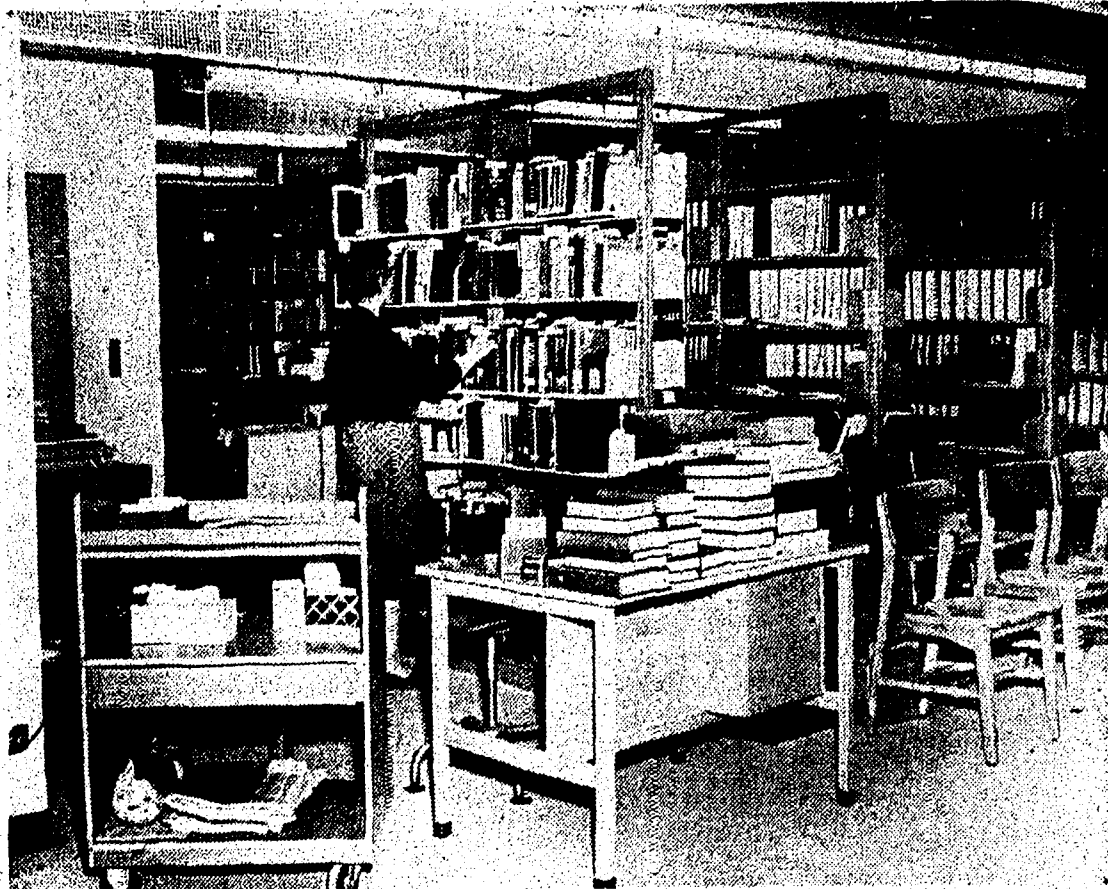
The third room will be for council meetings and offices. It will have a vault and storage. Flad-Smith & Associates, Winona, are the architects.

Hearings Set on Truckers' Petitions

The State Railroad and Warehouse Commission will hold a hearing at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8 at the Olmsted County courthouse, Rochester, on the application of Winona Dry Line and Willard Erickson, Chatfield Rt. 3, for contract and irregular route carrier permits.

Leonard, Richard, Frank and Robert Merchewitz of the Winona firm asked extended authority on their contract carrier permit to serve—H. Behrens—Manufacturing Co., Winona, in transportation of cream cans, milk pails, egg washers and other metal products in bulk shipments for delivery to the Twin Cities. The trucks would return with detergents, refused or rejected shipments and supplies.

Erickson proposed to haul milk in bulk from farms and the Rushford Co-op Creamery to Rochester Dairy, Rochester, with a 50-mile restriction.



NEW LIBRARY OCCUPIED . . . The new \$531,000 St. Mary's College library was recently opened in the center of a future dormitory quadrangle. Dedication ceremonies will be Thursday to Sunday. Mrs. Rosella Felsch, who is in charge of the library's reserve book section, is shown arranging books in the basement. (Daily News photos)



READING ROOM . . . Students are shown using basement reading room in the two-story library which was designed by Flad-Smith & Associates, Winona. General contractor was Keller Construction Co., Winona.



USES CARD CATALOG . . . Brother Luke Azarias, FSC, associate professor and librarian, uses the library's new card catalog. Brother Luke joined the St. Mary's faculty in 1935.

Mondovi Studies Hospital Project Financing Factors

MONDOVI, Wis.—Buffalo Memorial Hospital board and the building committee, of which James Heike is chairman, expect to meet early in February with Evenson & Associates, Minneapolis—fiscal consultants, to study a contract for financing the new hospital, to which approximately \$114,000 has been contributed by area residents in outright gifts and pledges.

After discussions with Mondovi City Council, hospital officials are considering selling a \$350,000 to \$400,000 bond issue to a bonding firm on a mortgage basis.

The hospital board anticipates

constructing a 48-bed hospital with surgical and other facilities at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

COUNCIL FAVORS the bonding company mortgage revenue type bond over a straight municipal bond issue and a municipal revenue type issue, hospital officials say.

Consultants have told the hospital board that a municipal general obligation bond issue would be sold for about 4 percent interest; a city revenue issue at about 4 1/2 percent, and a revenue bond issue with the bonding company holding the mortgage at between estimates of 4.9 and 5.10 percent interest.

In any case, the hospital property will have to be deeded to the city until the bond issue is paid, and it's expected that the city would have the hospital operated by a board of directors as the present hospital is run.

Heike said the architect is completing working plans and the board expects to call for building bids in May or June.

A hospital was opened at Bloomer, Wis., last October, which was the first hospital financed by bonding company mortgage revenue bonds in the state. Interest rate for this issue is approximately 5.33.

For centuries a portion of the east coast of the Federation of Malaysia was called the Beach of the Fire Ants. An enterprising Malay developed it into an amusement center and changed the name to Beach of Passionate Love.

Committee to Help Minnesota Indians Planned

ST. PAUL (AP)—An advisory committee will be organized to help Minnesota's Chippewa Indians do the economic planning necessary to obtain a federal loan, it was announced here.

Gov. Elmer L. Andersen suggested formation of the committee in a meeting with Chippewa tribe representatives.

"We should be a very prosperous tribe. Instead we run around in circles because no one will help us find the right way to go," said Allen Wilson of Ball Club.

The 17,000-member Minnesota Chippewa tribe hopes to get a \$700,000 loan from the Indian revolving credit fund for redevelopment use, but cannot do so without a detailed plan of how it intends to use the money.

The Red Lake Chippewas say they are undecided whether to seek a similar loan. Their band operates independently of the other six-tribe unit.

Andersen suggested the advisory group be composed of a representative from each of the seven Chippewa groups, seven businessmen and the new director of the Minneapolis area Indian office, James E. Hawkins.

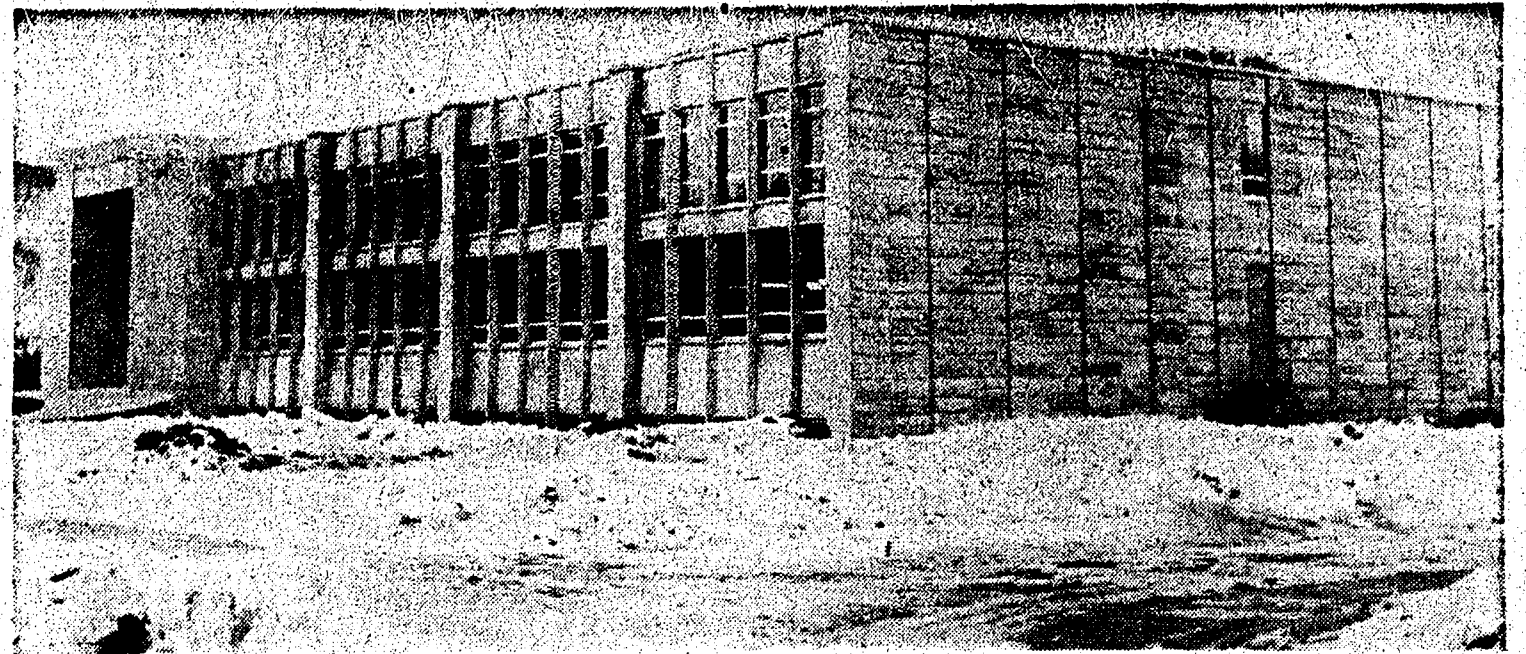
The Governor's Indian Action Committee, in its first annual report, said public officials must direct efforts toward helping Indians become self-sufficient as American citizens.

John D. Kennedy, committee chairman, said projects under study in this light include a tree nursery at Red Lake, reservation centers for making and marketing handicraft items and the opening of tourist camp grounds on reservation lands.

Wabasha County Plans Fallout Shelter Survey

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—A meeting will be held in the court room at the courthouse Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the purpose of starting a fallout shelter survey. Wabasha County and municipal officials and civic leaders are invited to meet with representatives of Interstate Engineering Co., a newly formed group of experts working under the CD program.

James L. Rafter, Wabasha County CD director, said the survey will locate and mark suitable shelter space in existing structures. The federally-sponsored program also will provide funds for stocking fallout shelters with food, water, first aid and other essential survival items.



FULLY AIR CONDITIONED . . . The completely air conditioned library can house 210,000 volumes in open stacks and can seat 450 persons. Exterior of the library is faced with Winona travertine stone. Front of the building has a smooth finish. The lighting is principally fluorescent. Facilities include a browsing lounge that seats 20.



STUDENT CARREL . . . Michael D. Lynch, a junior from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., studies in one of the 49 student carrels or cubicles in the library. There are also 12 carrels for faculty use.

Man Amid Millions

Lone Resident Of Wall Street

By SID MOODY

NEW YORK (AP)—When the last bar of gold has been tucked in for the night in the big vaults deep below ground, when the last of the day's litter from the bulls and the bears has been swept from the stock exchange floors; when the last light in the last skyscraper has winked out; when the last charwoman has bundled off to home locking the last office door behind her; then, at last, does Hugh Harley have Wall Street, U.S.A., to himself.

Harley's home is there. No one else's is. Most mornings you might see him midst the thousands that pass near the ancient yellow door to his house at 108 Wall. They're rushing to work in the great stone towers up the street. Wall Street's only resident is on his way shopping at the nearest supermarket a half mile away.

"I always walk. It's good exercise," said Harley, 68, whose grizzled hair sprouts vigorously in an almost Einstein upswing. Wall Street starts, or stops depending which way you're going, at Trinity Church midst the massive walls of J. P. Morgan and the New York Stock Exchange and marches majestically downhill skyscraper by skyscraper. It ends humbly a few blocks below at the East River just below Harley's house.

His narrow, 5-story home, built in the 1780s, crowds in among a lunch counter, camera shop, gas station and a sugar company. A friendly man with the shopkeepers, Harley's neighborliness stops a few doors up where the offices of what he calls the "fast buck boys" begin. In the credit capital of the nation, Harley prides himself on paying "all my damned bills" every Friday—in cash.

Andersen suggested the advisory group be composed of a representative from each of the seven Chippewa groups, seven businessmen and the new director of the Minneapolis area Indian office, James E. Hawkins.

He breaks his uneasy truce with the moguls occasionally to drop in up the street to do his banking on the way back from shopping.

In shirt sleeves Harley puts about his third-floor office behind thick brick walls and two dusty windows. He runs an export-import business midst piles of books, plane and ship models he has made for his grandchildren and vice versa, an ancient Saracen helmet some long dead Harley brought back from a crusade, a not very long ivory tusk, a thermos, about-to-be mailed to two grandchildren, a huge model of a galleon, enough swords and assorted cutlery to

outfit an opera, and books, books, books.

Many of them are piled on a stout oak table in the middle of the room. Harley says the table was the first one used by the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Co. Each of several chairs around the table has a suitjacket draped over it. Harley prefers chairs to hangers. The whole building, in fact, is a vast attic of the Harley family who trace their lineage to the days of William the Conqueror and who evidently never threw anything away.

"There's a packrat in every generation," said Harley. "I guess I'm this one." The dim shadows of the dusty walls come alive with guns "collected from my various wars." Harley was a naval officer in both wars and traveled the world as a foreign correspondent and, as he puts it, "confidential adviser to the U.S. government," a Renaissance Madonna, an original painting by Turner, tasseled Tiffany lamps, brass Oriental dragons peering flamelessly but angrily from the gloom, Polynesian carvings, ancient maps, more models of fighter planes, and scores of portraits of dead but not forgotten Harleys.

There are portraits of Harleys who were viceroys under the Plantagenet kings and a Harley who was lord mayor of London as well as some grim-faced Harley women.

"Harley's have always had an eye for beauty but not so much

that they overlooked money," said their descendant. His wife currently was in Mexico.

Beef River Plans To Make Offer To General Telephone

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Officials of General and Beef River Telephone companies, Osseo, met informally Friday afternoon and discussed purchase of one company by the other.

As a result, Beef River expects in a few days to make General an offer to purchase its assets in Osseo, which include a new building constructed to convert to dial by next July.

These negotiations are the result of a meeting by officials of the two companies who were called to Madison Wednesday for a meeting with the Public Service Commission. The commission in a five-hour conference urged consolidation of the two companies by purchase.

If no deal is made, the commission said it would issue a ruling within 30 days on hearings held last fall on the public interest involved in having two companies in this city of 1,144. Subscribers have to pay a toll of 10 cents to talk to neighbors connected with the other exchange.

Attending the Madison meeting from Beef River Co. were Robert Prosser, Turtle Lake, Wis., and Clarence Gore, Osseo, owners, their attorney, John O. Ward, and J. H. Smith.

that they overlooked money," said their descendant. His wife currently was in Mexico.

At the foot of Harley's bed is a gigantic drum from the American Revolution. Harley once thought of making it into a coffee table, found it too decrepit and just let it lie. An old bugle shines dully on a littered table in the living room.

Harley used to live in midtown but moved to Wall Street after the second war. "The cockroaches were so bad up there you could hear their footsteps."

He started his career as a newspaper copy boy on the Philadelphia Eagle, getting the job with a brazenness the Earl of Oxford would have admired. While a mob of youngsters crowded the paper's front office in answer to an ad, Harley clambered up a back stair to apply first.

Two years later the city desk veterans who had been shouting "boy" at him found Harley had become assistant city editor. "I grew this moustache so they would think I was older."

Harley hopes to call it a career at 70 and perhaps putter around the ruins of the family castle in England or his own manor in northern Ireland. Meanwhile Wall Street—the lower end—suits him fine.

"It's the quietest place in New York on weekends. And no place outside Ft. Knox has more police protection."

Teresan Teacher To Be Featured On TV Series

Is the world a gigantic machine?

That's one of the subjects Robert E. Collins of the College of Saint Teresa's philosophy department will consider in a forthcoming series of 10 lectures on television Channel 2 about French philosopher Henri Bergson.

Bergson, who died in 1941 at the age of 81, was elected to the French Academy in 1918 and received the Nobel prize for literature in 1928.

The series, which concerns Bergson's views on evolution, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and will continue on consecutive Fridays through April 6.

"IN MY SERIES, I hope to introduce my listeners to a man worthy of consideration who wrote with great clarity and beauty of expression," Collins said. "He is a man who is readily understood as a philosopher because he speaks the language in terms readily understandable to the non-philosopher."

"In my opinion, it is possible to evolve with Bergson or against Bergson but not without him. Bergson's theories went beyond the confines of philosophy strictly so-called and embraced psychology, morals, literature and art."

The series is produced by the CST speech and drama department. Robert E. Oram is script consultant and Miss Eileen Whalen is coordinator for CST and Channel 2.

THE SCHEDULE follows: Feb. 2—Man and the World: Is the World a Gigantic Machine? Feb. 9—Three World Views: Is the World a Realization of a Master Plan? Feb. 16—Adjustment to Environment: A Remarkable Similarity. Feb. 23—The Life Force: How it Works. March 2—Instinct and Intelligence: The Two Main Thrusts of the Life Force. March 9—Consciousness I: The Life Force. March 16—Laughter: A Diversion. (Oram will appear on this program with Collins). March 23—Consciousness II: Beyond Intelligence. March 30—Consciousness III: A Range of Choice. April 6—Bergson, a Resume: An Appreciation and a Criticism.

Nels P. Nelson Relatives Sought

Relatives of the Nels P. Nelson family which lived here from 1892-98 are being sought by Joseph C. Page, Winona County clerk of court. He has received an inquiry.

Page was told that the family lived at 650 Winona St. The father was a stone mason.

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Meet Three More Foreign Students

Two Kenya Youths Study Here; Panamanian Too

Winona State



Jonathan Agutu

Jonathan Agutu, a graduate of an East African missionary school, is a freshman at Winona State College. He is Africa's representative at Winona State.

Jonathan is from Nairobi, Kenya, a British colony and protectorate in East Africa. Nairobi is the capital of the British East African territories and a famous jumping off point for big game hunters. Nairobi is a modern city of about 186,000. It even has American style supermarkets.

KENYA is primarily an agricultural nation. There isn't much industry. Kenya's not rich in mineral resources, but the biggest problem is lack of capital, Jonathan says. Most of the capital is furnished now by Indians from India. This, he explains, presents a three-way racial problem — Indians, natives and English. However, the infamous Mau Mau, a terroristic group of the mid-1950s, is nonexistent now, he adds.

Jonathan is in the United States on a scholarship. To qualify for this scholarship he had to be a graduate of Cambridge School, which is equivalent to an American high school. However, it is much more difficult to attend secondary school in Africa than it is in the United States. The Cambridge school system is set up and operated by the British in all their old colonies, Jonathan says. These schools must maintain standards established by Cambridge University, London.

JONATHAN first studied English in missionary school and then at Cambridge School. Many native Africans can speak English now; it is Kenya's second language.

At WSC he is studying business administration, planning to work for the government when he gets home. It is expected that Kenya will have its independence shortly after more than 61 years of British rule or protection.

Jonathan says the Africans are basically friendly towards America, although United States race problems in the South are well known in Kenya. He has not experienced racial prejudice here, which naturally pleases him. He says Winonans have been especially nice.

"Faculty and students at Winona State have been extremely helpful in getting me settled," Jonathan said. "I have much to thank the Americans for—my scholarship and their friendship. Without this scholarship my education would not be possible."

Jonathan works at Maxwell Library.



FUTURE CIVIL ENGINEER . . . Aloysius M. Mazig, St. Mary's College freshman from Kenya, is taking a pre-engineering course and plans to be a civil engineer. He enjoys playing the guitar. (Sunday News photo)

St. Mary's

No, the natives aren't running wild through the British African colony and protectorate of Kenya, carrying spears and dressed in animal skins.

That's one of the misconceptions about Kenya that Aloysius M. Mazig, 20, Nyeri, Kenya, has been trying to clear up since he came to the United States last September to enroll in St. Mary's College.

HE'S A FRESHMAN taking pre-engineering. After three years at SMC he hopes to study civil engineering at the University of Notre Dame.

"I tell them my people are dressed like me and that long ago they gave up fighting with spears," Mazig said.

"They ask me if back home people ride on elephants. I tell them people ride elephants in Asia."

Mazig, who has a tuition scholarship at SMC, said he had been well informed about the United States before coming here. He was graduated in 1959 from a high school at Nyeri operated by the American Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

"The brothers told me America is a rich country and that the people are friendly," Mazig said.

HE SAID THE SMC students and faculty had been kind to him and that the students had invited him to spend weekends at their homes. After graduation from high school, Mazig taught in a Kenya grade school to earn money for his college education.

He is the oldest of seven children.

His three brothers and three sisters are at home. His father teaches in the village grade school and also raises cereals and coffee on a small farm.

The student's family is from the Kikuyu tribe, the largest tribe in Kenya. The tribe, which is well educated, occupies central Kenya.

Mazig is awaiting a London conference Feb. 14 at which the British government may decide when to give Kenya its independence. After completing his education in the United States, Mazig plans to return to Kenya to work for the government designing roads and buildings. There are few good roads in Kenya. The country is hilly and road construction is difficult.

AT SMC THE student is a member of the drama club and also enjoys playing the guitar.

Back home the temperature is a moderate 50-60 degrees year round. Nyeri has an elevation of 8,000 feet and is about 20 miles south of the equator. What did he think of Nyeri's 30-degree span in temperature extremes, compared with Winona's weather which can go from 20 below to a high of 108—a span of 128 degrees.

"It's too cold for me," he said of Winona's recent cold spell. "I stay in my room."

About 30 miles from Mazig's village is 17,058-foot Mt. Kenya, the second highest peak in Africa. The peak is covered with snow and ice all year.

"It's very lovely," he said of the mountain. "It shines and the jungle is all around."

Saint Teresa

"This work is very necessary in my country because we have many foods we do not know how to use," Miss Rosemary Sagel, a College of Saint Teresa home economics major from Panama, said of her future career.

"There is plenty of food in my country but we are not experienced in planning a balanced diet and making the best use of food for our health."

MISS SAGEL, 19, a freshman, plans to major in foods and nutrition and hopes to work in a hospital in Panama after graduation.

Her home city is David Chiriqui where she attended parochial grammar school and then attended an academy for girls in Panama City. At the academy she heard about the College of Saint Teresa from her principal, Sister Magdalena, a Teresian alumna.

Miss Sagel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Sagel Jr. Her father is a newspaper distributor whose agency handles Spanish, English and American papers. She has two brothers, one a freshman in high school at home, the other a graduate of Rutgers University where he majored in agronomy. He works for the U.S. government to improve agricultural conditions in Panama.

HER MOTHER is a grammar school teacher at the David Chiriqui public school.

English is not spoken in her home nor do her parents know more than a few words. She studied English in high school. She said:

"Believe me, I didn't really

speaking English until I came to college. Soon I know I must speak and think in English if I am to get my work. It is my greatest problem. I can understand English but I find it hard to express myself."

"The faculty are very helpful. They speak slowly and I am able to understand. But the girls—they talk so fast and I am lost."

"The students are very helpful and they make me feel at home and explain all the customs. I like the way they do everything for themselves—wash, iron, sew. In my country this is done by the maids, but I am very glad to learn so that I can teach others."

Miss Sagel assists in the Hill Family Language Center at the college. She controls the tape recorders, has learned how to change the tapes and has made tapes for the students.

"THIS IS very valuable experience for me because it helps me to keep my Spanish fluent and makes me know the value of careful and slow pronunciation. I like sports and I am learning to ice skate. It has been somewhat painful because I fell quite often, but it is fun. I am taking the senior lifesaving course and I am hoping to be in the Teresian Water Ballet this summer."

As for Winona's winter, she said:

"The first week of this cold was fun but now I have had enough. I am waiting for the beautiful Winona spring."



WHAT'S COOKING . . . Miss Rosemary Sagel, left, College of Saint Teresa student from Panama, gets some cooking pointers from Mrs. Joseph Sichter, home economics instructor, in the college's foods laboratory. (Sunday News photo)

'Oomph' Needed To Make Success In Movie Capital

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No one quite knows how to define it. Either you have it—or you don't.

Over the years Hollywood has labeled it "it," "oomph," "sex appeal," "that magic quality," and a dozen other things.

Whatever it is, Nancy Kwan has it—and she uses it where it counts.

In person, Nancy is demure, petite in the best traditions of her Chinese and English parentage. She is pretty but no Elizabeth Taylor. As Eurasian beauty goes, one might even say that in person she is only a little above average.

But when cameras turn and lights go up, it's something else again.

All of this is accomplished with little outward help—maybe a little eye shadow and lipstick. In person, Nancy seldom wears makeup.

Nancy's Hollywood story is the Chinese version of Cinderella—but no starchy-eyed Cinderella is Nancy.

The daughter of a wealthy Hong Kong architect, she enjoys every minute of her orbit in the Hollywood stellar system. But she is not the least bit awestruck by it. "I like acting," she says. "I like the artistic challenge but I hate premieres and big parties—and that's what a lot of Hollywood is."

Barely out of a convent school, she met producer Ray Stark by chance in a Hong Kong studio her father was designing.

Stark was there looking for his "Suzie Wong." He brought Nancy to Hollywood for three months training in the role. It was her first taste of dramatics.

But when the role was cast, Stark gave it to France Nuyen who had created it on the stage.

"Naturally, I was disappointed. I almost quit and went home to Hong Kong," Nancy recalls. "But Mr. Stark soothed me by making me one of the 'yum yum' girls and an understudy to France on the stage."

When France went to London and Hong Kong to shoot the picture, Nancy was sent on the road with a touring company. This time she played Suzie Wong. Loved one to cost him a million.

Of all the Oriental actors and actresses in Hollywood, Nancy was a million dollars.

When a million dollars was spent on the movie, a long-brewing feud between Miss Nuyen and Stark erupted into international headlines. The producer fired France and along with her, director Jean Negulesco. Feuds are famous and chronic in the movies

Rain, Drizzle Soaks Wide Areas of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and drizzle continued to soak wide areas of the nation Saturday, turning the winter's snow accumulation to slush and swelling rivers with heavy runoff.

Drenching rains in north-central Indiana swelled streams and sent the Wabash River over its banks in Montezuma. Schools closed Friday in Lebanon when a flash flood threatened 100 homes.

Roads were flooded near Lima, Ohio, soaked by two inches. Heavy runoff on the frozen ground created an ice jam on the Auglaize River. A school in Spencerville was flooded.

About 250 residents of Eastlake and Willoughby Hills, near Cleveland, were routed by the Chagrin River, which was flowing at up to nine feet above normal.

More than 100 barges broke loose from moorings on the Ohio River near Cairo, Ill., as the river rose two feet. They were swept downstream into the ice-choked Mississippi River, which has been closed to traffic by a huge ice jam since Jan. 12.

Thunderstorms brought heavy rain to parts of Mississippi and Alabama, including 1.50 inches at Columbus, Miss. The rain belt extended northeast across New York State into New England.

Rain and drizzle were reported in the Pacific Northwest and scattered light snow fell in Montana and North Dakota.

A cold front pushed southeastward dropping readings to below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota. It was -11 at International Falls, Minn., Saturday morning. The front created a freezing line that extended from southern New Mexico to Lake Erie.

Temperatures in the Far West were mostly in the 40s, with a few 60s in Southern California. Mild readings were common in the southeastern third of the nation, ranging from the 50s in eastern Texas, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic area to the 70s in southern Florida.

but never had any producer alphas the best chance of a continuing career. She can pass for Oriental but can also look English, American, Jewish, Italian, Spanish.

In "Maria," with Pat Boone, she will play an Italian girl.

The picture will give her a chance to display versatility. From the comedy of "Suzie Wong" and the musical comedy of "Flower Drum," she goes to a sensitive love story with many serious moments.

Wife Looks Forward to Next Try

By MARTHA COLE

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. John H. Glenn Jr. was reported "disappointed" but looking forward to the next shot" after the scheduled orbital flight of her husband was called off Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn and the couple's two teen-age children, along with some neighbors and their pastor, remained inside the Glenn's house, a pretty brick rambler on a wooded hillside in Arlington.

Ford Eastman, a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, came outside the house to the front porch, where TV cameras, newsmen and photographers were clustered, as soon as word of the postponement was received.

"She doesn't want to make a statement," Eastman said of Mrs. Glenn. He said the children didn't say anything but they were disappointed too.

Asked to describe the feeling inside the house he said that you could see the family was tense and there was some letdown. He said Mrs. Glenn showed disappointment.

She was up at 5 a.m. awaiting her husband's scheduled flight around the earth.

Astronaut Glenn called her Friday night from Cape Canaveral about 11 p.m., a little later than his usual call, and he apologized for being late.

He said he had to pack for a long trip today, a friend of the Glenns reported.

Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson also called to extend their best wishes for today's historic mission.

Daughter Carolyn (Lyn) 14, was up and about soon after her mother. Lyn had gone to a small party for teen-agers Friday night.

Son David, 16, went to a high school basketball game and didn't get up until about 6:30 a.m.

Mrs. Glenn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor of New Concord, Ohio, joined the rest of the family for early-morning coffee, juice and rolls while a cheery fire burned in the fireplace.

Friends described the family as calm despite the growing tension and excitement.

Peron Will Seek Office

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Ex-dictator Juan D. Peron will return from Spain to run for lieutenant governor of Buenos Aires Province, says Peronista leader Andres Framini.

Framini told a mass rally of Peronista supporters Friday night he got the word in a telephone call to Peron in exile in Madrid. The crowd of about 20,000 cheered.

Framini said he will run for governor, with Peron as his partner, on the Justicialista ticket March 18. But it will be up to the national election tribunal to decide whether the ticket will be permitted to go on the ballot.

17 Workers Killed In Brazil Accident

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

A huge crucible at the Volta Redonda Steel Mill tipped over Saturday and spilled 60 tons of molten steel on 50 workers. Seventeen workers were killed and the other 33 were burned.

Reports from the mill, 80 miles from Rio de Janeiro, said a cable broke, causing the crucible to tip. The mill caught fire but the blaze was extinguished quickly.

Security Council Called for Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council was summoned to meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to take up a Soviet com-

Marine Commandant Visits Astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps, made a special trip here to wish astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., a Marine by trade, good luck Saturday.

Shoup was a surprise guest at a preflight breakfast in Glenn's special quarters in Hangar S.

Wild West

Frigid Weather Spawns Rushford Card Club

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — When sub-zero cold hits the area, there's one group of people who don't notice it—the Wild West Club. Members are men who gather almost every evening to

play cards in a warm clubhouse in the basement of the building occupied by the postoffice. They play whist, cribbage, sheephead, hearts—you name it, they play it.

Gambling and liquor are prohibited. Quarters are rent free from Mrs. John F. Miller, Elyta. Nominal dues cover lights, fuel and playing cards. It's a man's room—decorations are a buffalo, moose and deer heads or horns, antique guns, etc.

The club originated in the early 1920s in the livery barn office of Ben and Clarence Niggle, where on cold winter days business stopped and a deck of cards made its appearance.

John Peter Anderson took over the livery barn for his trucking business in 1928, and with it acquired the card players, in increasing numbers. According to Dan Eggen, the club had almost 70 members and the livery barn office was about 15 feet square. Those who couldn't find a place to play spun the fantastic yarns that are still part of the meetings. Some of them sound like Liars Club prize winners, a listener commented.

The Wild West club moved to its present location in 1942 when the livery barn was torn down.

Dread Nuclear Fear

Survivor of 'Hot Ship' Lives Quiet Life in Japan

(Editor's Note: When the Lucky Dragon put to sea almost eight years ago, it was after time. It came home with a cargo of potential death, the white ashes of fallout from an American bomb test. This is what happened to one of the crewmen.)

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (U)—Matashichi Oishi lives in anonymity and fear.

The owner of a small laundry and dry cleaning business in a Tokyo suburb, there is nothing about his appearance or his outward manner to set him apart. He is of medium height, he wears glasses and he is lean like most Japanese. Married three years and the father of an 11-month-old daughter, Oishi at 20 is strictly average—and likeable.

His neighbors think so, too, as they see him busily shuttling to and from his shop on pickups and deliveries; a large wicker and canvas basket tied to the rear of his motorcycle.

But Oishi is obsessed with what to him is a horrifying thought. Someday his neighbors may find out that he was a crew member of the ill-fated fishing boat Lucky Dragon that was showered with radioactive dust from the U.S. thermonuclear test at Bikini in 1954.

Oishi is terribly afraid that if this happens he will be ostracized, looked upon as abnormal, a man to be pitied, the potential communicator of some horrible disease.

Oishi is not alone in this fear. There were 23 men aboard the Lucky Dragon on that 1954 voyage southward from Yaizu, the boat's home port in central Japan, to the tuna grounds of the central Pacific—a voyage they say was jinxed from the start.

A cable line broke as the 100-ton boat pulled away from her pier. The weather was unusually rough. Many of the boat's fish-

ing lines were severed and lost. Tuna was so scarce the captain decided to head farther south into the Marshall Islands. There, on March 1, the serenity of the night was shattered by a blinding, orange-red flare on the horizon.

He recalls: "Several hours later, white ashes descended on us. (The Lucky Dragon at the time was less than 100 miles from Bikini where the H-bomb was exploded.) We were puzzled at first and then scared. The ashes covered our boat and our bodies."

As the Lucky Dragon headed home, the crew members began suffering from a peculiar loss of appetite, a confusing listlessness. Some experienced a strange yellow discharge from their eyes. Others found their badly burned skin breaking out in sores. Hair began falling from their heads in large chunks.

The national uproar that followed their return, and the crisis in U.S.-Japanese relations it set off, the greater because of the aftermath of the atom bombs had imprinted in Japanese minds an overwhelming, emotional fear of radiation sickness. Japan was anxiously hovering over the Lucky Dragon's victims during their long convalescence, wondering what would happen to them.

Would they die of leukemia or some other disease they had heard could be induced by the "ashes of death?"

Would their offspring be abnormal like the deformed vegetables that had been found growing soil subjected to heavy atomic radiation?

What girl would want to marry such a risk?

When a crewman, Aikichi Kuboyama, died six months later, it was the clincher for many—notwithstanding some doubts as to whether radiation had been the immediate cause of his death. The remaining 22 crew mem-

bers were discharged from the hospital after a year, and were given compensation by the United States. Japanese doctors pronounced them well but cautioned them against hard work. They were required to undergo medical checkups once a year.

Of the 22, one has not been heard of since he left home in 1958 suffering from a nervous breakdown. Five have returned to fishing. The rest have turned to other jobs.

Of the Lucky Dragon's crew, 17 have married since the Bikini blast and have 12 children among them. Their doctors say they know of no abnormal births.

Oishi, who was married in 1959, has a healthy 11-month-old daughter, Yoshiko.

Seated cross-legged in a back room of his tiny shop, Oishi spoke hesitantly of his experience. He had been reluctant to be interviewed at all.

"How would you feel," he asked, "if you found that girls did not want to marry you because they thought you were different from others?"

He says he went through several unsuccessful "miai" (the formal introduction of man and woman through a go-between with matrimony the object) before the final "miai" at which he met Nhuka.

"She is a very understanding girl," he said.

With radioactive fallout from recent Soviet tests again in the news, Oishi was doubly sensitive. He telephoned this writer shortly after the interview to make an admission.

After fumbling a while for words, he said: "There is something I didn't tell you. But having talked to you the way I did, I think you should know. Yoshiko is not our first child. Our first was born a year after we were married. It was born deformed and dead."

Bonanza Sale

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- ★ New and Used Machinery
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- ★ Everything on Sale . . . Many Extra Special Reductions
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FREE PANCAKE DAY

Wednesday, February 14th

We cordially invite all of our friends and customers to stop in and enjoy a delicious stack of cakes . . . Serving from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. BRING THE FAMILY AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

Here's a Few Bonanza Specials

- B-275 • F-340 • F-460 • F-560
- NEW MCCORMICK PLOWS . . . all the mounted models
- 3-14 FH • 3-14 (3 point hitch) • 3-16 FH • 416 FH • USED TRUCKS • TRACTORS • BALERS • MILLS • PLOWS . . . EVERYTHING MUST GO!
- 4—DEMONSTRATOR TRACTORS at Terrific Bonanza Discounts.

Be Sure to Visit Us From Feb. 7th-20th

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE



TALL TALES . . . Stories mingled with whist and sheephead when members of the WWC—Wild West Club—gather in their Rushford clubhouse, warm as toast, on cold wintry evenings. Intently studying their cards, left to right, are Peter Rislove, John Frisvold, Oscar Vogen and Dan Eggen, with Carl Huseboe, far right, kibitzing. (Charles Berg photo)

Just as Well

Not Many Left Like Luciano

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—They don't seem to make them any more like Lucky Luciano, who dropped dead Friday in exile in Italy—and it's just as well they don't. He may well have been the last of the really big-time racketeers.

There's still Frank Costello, the aging onetime prime minister of the underworld. Like Luciano, he emerged from prohibition as a man for the law to reckon with. But Uncle Frank never wielded the naked power of Luciano, who long held title in the underworld as "The Boss"—and in capital letters.

Luciano would never have been cast by Hollywood as a gang leader. He was a bushy-browed man with gray hair. His cheeks were rather puffy, his nose wide. He dressed well, favoring silk underwear and shirts. He came out of prison once with manicured nails and sporting an expensive jeweled wrist watch and ring.

Francis W. H. Adams, former New York police commissioner who represented Luciano on appeal from his vice sentence, said: "He was a person of very great reserve, a very quiet man. He had a soft voice. He was a fastidious man. But you might call him nondescript otherwise. If you saw him on the street and didn't know him, he wouldn't attract your attention one way or the other."

He was born Salvatore Lucania in Sicily 64 years ago. He came to the United States at the age of nine, went through the fifth grade in public school and was in trouble on a narcotics charge when he was 18. He gained a reputation for coolness in a tight spot and the nickname "Lucky" when

he came back alive from a gangland ride in 1929.

He was an associate during prohibition of such racketeers as Al Capone, Frankie Yale, Arnold Rothstein and Legs Diamond—and outlived them all.

It was an ambitious young special prosecutor who finally tripped up Luciano and thereby gained himself a national reputation. His name was Thomas E. Dewey and he had just turned 34 years of age in 1936 when he put Luciano on trial as boss of all organized vice in New York.

Dewey called Lucky "the most dangerous and important racketeer in New York, if not in the country."

Lucky took the stand to admit he never earned an honest dollar in his life. He took bays for bootlegging, gambling and narcotics—but he denied that he was a trafficker in female flesh and he insisted to his dying day that that was "the only thing I never did."

Sent to prison for 30 to 50 years, Luciano was released in 1946 after 10 years behind bars by Dewey, then governor of New York, and deported to Italy. His underworld pals threw Luciano a lavish shipboard going away party.

There were reports that the commutation of Luciano's sentence was a reward for aid he rendered the armed forces prior to their World War II invasion of his native Sicily.

Back in Italy, Luciano lived well, visited racetracks, dressed in his usual style, lived in a penthouse apartment, squired a honey-haired Italian ballerina around until her death in 1958.

He represented himself as a salesman for an Italian pharmaceutical house and boasted "I haven't as much as gone through

Democrats Say Gov. Nelson Will Run for Senate

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin Democratic leaders apparently are in accord that Gov. Gaylord Nelson will not run for reelection this fall but will be a candidate for the United States Senate.

Nelson addressed a meeting of 72 Democratic county chairmen here Friday night when plans were mapped for the 1962 campaign. He refused to be drawn out on his future, but the consensus of party leaders was that he would seek to challenge Republican Senator Alexander Wiley this fall.

Several county leaders said they had been contacted recently by members of Nelson's staff who let it be known that Nelson would not seek a third term but would seek the nomination for the Senate.

Nelson talked for more than an hour but confined his remarks to state issues and avoided mention of politics or his own plans. Questioned by reporters after the session, Nelson reiterated that he had arrived at no decision.

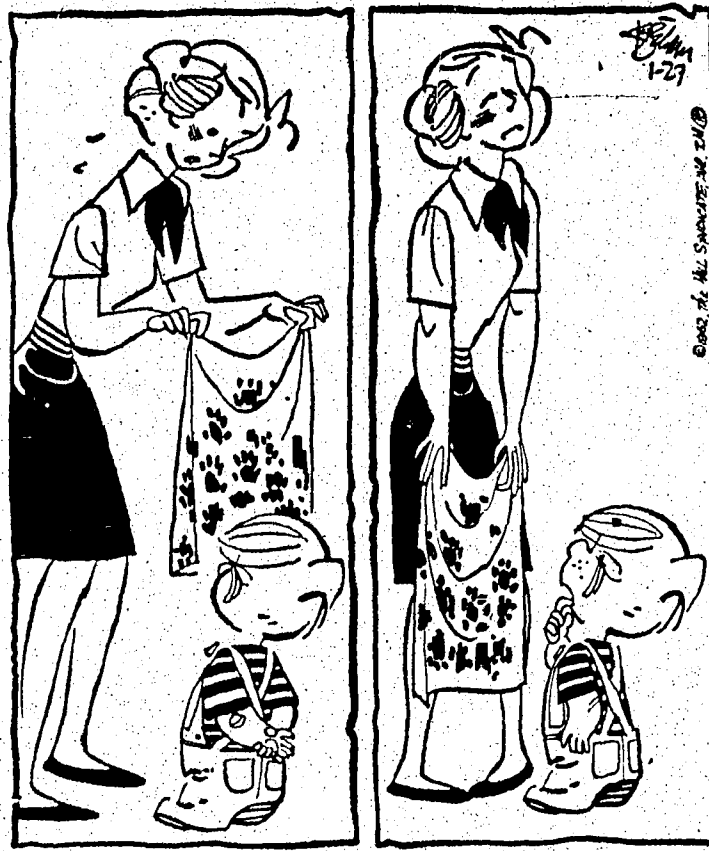
The governor made it clear that he plans to be the party's chief spokesman during the upcoming political campaign.

a stop light since I've been back in Italy."

The Italian government never managed to get anything on Luciano. But at his death, the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics in Washington reported that it was closing in on him in connection with a \$150-million dope ring.

To that type of accusation, Luciano always replied: "I'm clean. I even pay my income tax. They got nothing on me, and never will have."

If those delicate walters stick to the cookie sheet before you can remove them, put the sheet into the oven again to soften the cookies.



Osseo Nursing Fund Climbs to \$17,083

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—The fund for furnishing the nursing home that will be built here this year has grown to \$17,083 with contributions this week of \$1,000 from Evangelical Lutheran Church and \$300 from Congregational Ladies Aid. The goal is \$25,000.

BLAIR PATIENTS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Basil Nyet has been a patient at a La Crosse hospital. John Schultz is recuperating at his home following surgery at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse. C. O. Skogstad has been confined to Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Kerby Noren, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noren, has been hospitalized periodically at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, since having surgery in December

Wisconsin Judges

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Under court reorganization which went into effect in Wisconsin Jan. 1, county judges became more concerned with jury trials and their state board has appointed a committee to work with a committee of circuit judges preparing a uniform code of instructions to juries to be used by all trial courts. Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme, Galesville, has been appointed to this committee, which will ultimately prepare two complete volumes for jury suits—one for civil matters and the other for criminal. Judge A. W. Parnell, Appleton circuit judge, is chairman of the committee.

The visit had its origin last September when the governor paid a visit to the Angle, formerly the northern most part of the United States, until the granting of statehood to Alaska. Andersen inspected the Angle Inlet school and told its student body, made up of seven youngsters, that he would be delighted to entertain them if the school and their par-

Governor Fetes 5 Youngsters; See Big Parade

ST. PAUL (AP)—A note of familiarity crept into the windup of a fairyland visit for five youngsters from the northern most point of Minnesota Saturday. The youngsters, from Llyne Carlson, 7, to Nels Nelson, 12, were the guests of Gov. Elmer L. Andersen at the St. Paul Winter Carnival parade.

The colorful floats and snappily dressed marching units posed a new thrill, but the spectacle of ice and snow were first nature to the kids whose home is at Angel Inlet, a tiny hamlet in Minnesota's Northwest Angle—the piece of land that protrudes into Canada and has for a southern boundary part of Lake of the Woods.

Also in the viewing stand with Andersen were Daniel Carlson, 12, Rebecca Carlson, 9, her twin, Roberta; Nels' mother, Mrs. Walter Nelson and the children's teacher, Mrs. Roy Krull.

The group's 24 hours as guest of their state's chief executive began Friday when Andersen's long, black limousine arrived to pick them up.

From that moment on it was a case of wonder piled on wonder— from swearing in ceremonies for Minnesota's new chief justice of the Supreme Court, Oscar Knutson, to viewing the rotunda under the towering Capitol dome, touring the science museum and historical building, and lunching with the governor.

Herbert Thompson reported on the silver and gold in store (treasurer's report). Lunch was served. The visitors should have much to tell their two classmates who couldn't make the trip.

Bond Sales Increase In 4 SE Area Counties

Sales of U. S. savings bonds in Winona County in 1961 totaled \$1,045,592—an increase of 3.6 percent over 1960 sales. The 1961 total consisted of \$612,092 in E bond sales and \$433,500 in H bonds. A five-county bond sale roundup follows:

| County | 1961 Sales | Total % Change Over 1960 |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Fillmore | \$ 335,970 | 14.1 |
| Houston | 177,571 | 2.6 |
| Olmitz | 897,331 | 3.1 |
| Wabasha | 170,467 | 3.8 |
| Winona | 612,092 | 3.6 |
| Totals | \$2,193,431 | \$1,215,000 |

Statewide sales were up 2 percent.

Rushford Cub Scouts Make Like Knights

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—"Knights of Yore" was the theme of Cub Scout Pack 53 meeting Wednesday evening in the activities room of Rushford High School. Announcement of the Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 28 at 6:30 p. m. was made by Cubmaster Clayton Roelofs, who awarded advancements to Douglas Klungvedt, Allan Hoel, John O'Donnell, William Grindland, Darrell Himlie and Thomas Berg.

For the jousting of the knights, wearing armor and carrying shields, swords and axes, guests and parents sat in a circle to form the arena. The tournament, preceded by a parade into the arena, advancement of colors and pledge, consisted of jousting on boards, staff wrestling, a ball and chain game, and spearing a ring.

Herbert Thompson reported on the silver and gold in store (treasurer's report). Lunch was served. The visitors should have much to tell their two classmates who couldn't make the trip.

St. Charles Debaters Rank High in Tourney

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Two St. Charles girls were members of the superior debate teams at the St. Cloud College invitational tourney last weekend.

Joan Vanderau and Mary Ann Hynes won three of four debates and accumulated 770 speaker points out of a possible 800. Joan also placed in the semi-finals in oratory.

St. Charles debaters tallied five wins and three losses. Members of a negative team which made a 2-2 record were Pam Shandorf, Joanne Daniel and Jean Laudon. About 300 debaters from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota high schools argued for and against federal aid to education.

St. Charles debaters will participate in a regional meet at Zumbrota Feb. 6 and the national forensic league debate at Mankato Feb. 23-24.

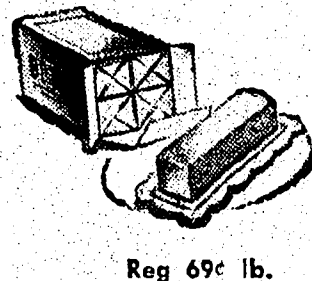
AT BLAIR REST HOME

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—John Gilbrison, who lived with his sister, Mrs. Bessie Dick, rural Galesville, and Peter Elland, Tappen Coulee, are new residents at the Nien Rest Home. Amund Skaghaug, Vosse Coulee, who was admitted earlier in the month, had been confined to Whitehall Community Hospital since October.

Shop These "DOOR-BUSTER" Specials MONDAY in WINONA!

Monday "Door Buster" Special

BUTTER



Minnesota Grade "A"

57¢ lb

Reg 69¢ lb.

Broadway Super Saver
6th & High Forest Winona

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Linoleum Tile

9"x9". Nice colors. Don't miss this.

EACH **6¢**

Plastic Wall Tile

4"x4". Closeout. 20 colors.

EACH **2¢**

Sale's
SMALL STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special



Men's Golden Brent

Underwear

• Fine Combed Cotton T-Shirts, Knit Briefs

3 FOR 1.99

Regular 3 for 2.98

MONTGOMERY WARD

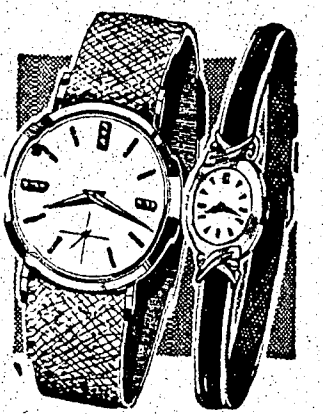
Monday "Door Buster" Special

Men's and Ladies'

Watch Bands

White and yellow gold, leather covered links, black and gold, white and black and many others by Spidel. Reg. \$3.95 to \$14.95. Monday Only

1/2 PRICE



Stager Jewelry Store
Third and Center

Monday "Door Buster" Special



Household

BROOMS

88¢

A Dandy!

Gambles
The Friendly Store

IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Regular 35¢

Gillette Thin Blades

Package of 10

19¢

Ted Maier Drugs

Third & Lafayette

Monday "Door Buster" Special

"A-1" Brand—Soft, Absorbent

TOILET TISSUE

YOUR CHOICE—WHITE OR COLORS

4 Rolls 26¢

Gambles
The Friendly Store

IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Monday "Door Buster" Special



FREE!

One Pair of Reg. \$3.95

Miller Shoe Trees

with your purchase of 1 pair of Men's Dress Shoes priced from \$12.95 and up! It's our year-end offer to men and is good thru January 31.

STEINBAUER'S

69 West Third Street

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Men's and Boys'

JACKETS, PARKAS SUBURBAN COATS

ONE BIG LOT OF WINTER WEAR AT 50% SAVINGS

1/2 PRICE

Sale's
BIG STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Ladies' Flannel

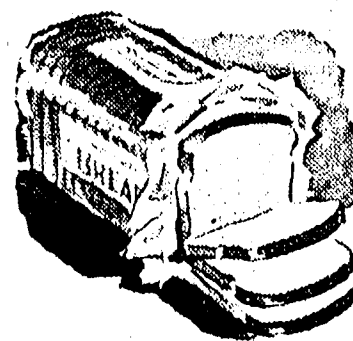
GOWNS

\$1

SIZES MEDIUM AND LARGE IN SOFT PASTEL SHADES

Sale's

Monday "Door Buster" Special



WHITE BREAD

Reg. 23¢

1 1/2-lb. Loaf

19¢

Broadway Super Saver

6th & High Forest

Winona

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Irregulars at \$2.98 Value

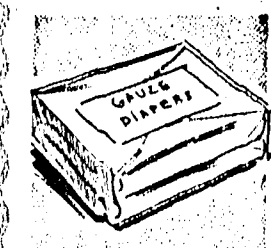
Gauze Diapers

\$1.77

ONLY

Dozen

(Limit 3 dozen)



Large Size 21x40"

TOGS 'N TOYS

For Girls and Boys

Fourth and Main

Phone 2697

Casual Winona Living, Fashions Compare With Suburban Trends

Mrs. Joseph Plaisance, president of the Mrs. Jaycees, compares fashions and life in Winona to Bloomington, the Minneapolis suburb where Mr. and Mrs. Plaisance lived before coming to Winona five years ago.

"There isn't as much backyard barbecuing here, but the lake and parks aren't far," Mrs. Plaisance said. "We moved the barbecue out of the back yard to the parks."

AT FIRST Mrs. Plaisance missed the regular coffee gatherings she was accustomed to in Bloomington. But she has found Winona has them too.

When Mrs. Plaisance investigated Winona's social life she found one more similarity. In Bloomington the women went to afternoon card parties in Bermuda shorts and casual attire. She finds the same casual atmosphere in Winona. She said she misses the opportunity for dancing, but finds membership in organized clubs an important part of a woman's life in Winona.

Mrs. Plaisance has been a member

of the Mrs. Jaycees for four years and one of the chairmen of the organization's Breakfast in Winona for three years. This year the breakfast, one of the Mrs. Jaycees' biggest projects, will be held the Saturday after Easter. Funds from Mrs. Jaycees projects are used exclusively for charitable purposes, and Mrs. Plaisance is proud of their work in the mentally retarded and the expansion of the beach.

FOR THE VARIETY of organized club activities in Winona Mrs. Plaisance finds plain wool sheaths most appropriate. She said she has no difficulty finding the kind of clothes she likes in Winona. She chooses beiges and greens to complement her red hair and blue eyes and prefers tailored styles that can be a backbone to her wardrobe longer.

A purple sweater started Mrs. Plaisance on a venture into the exciting color range. "I thought purple was a color that would go out of style after a year, and anyone would be able to say 'That's a two-year-old or three-year-old dress'

just by noticing the color. But I've added a skirt, slacks and a blouse to the list of purple and violet clothes. And I think the color is here to stay."

The Chamber of Commerce dinner recently showed Winona women's fashions don't lack variety, Mrs. Plaisance suggested. There were dressy crepes and there were skirts and sweaters with basic pumps. Five years ago when the Plaisance family came to Winona there were fewer women wearing shorts in the back yard or beach.

Mrs. Plaisance credits the College of Saint Teresa policy of nylons as appropriate dress in public as a good influence on young fashions. And fashions are being made so the older women can wear the younger looking fashions and have more of a selection than just the paisley print.

Mr. and Mrs. Plaisance who live at 410 Liberty St., have five children, Suzanne, 9, Cindy, 8, Joe Jr., 6, Mary Kay, 2½ and Donny, 7 months. Mr. Plaisance is a die maker at Jonway Tool and Die.



Sun-Beckoning Apparel Is Colorful, Cool, Carefree

Looking into '62... the prediction is a spectrum of color, cool comfort and carefree holidays for resort-wear and summer fun. Whether you are planning a cruise, an early vacation or merely wishing for the pick of the new season you will find the selections greater, the colors brighter, the fashions fairer.



PERT, PRETTY and delicately feminine are the parfait partners combined to look like a dress in a cool summer collection. The blouse and skirt are all cotton with lace and pleating trim.

Among the highlights of this sun-beckoning collection, created by leading designers to lure you Southward, are colorful paisleys, traditional stripes, a profusion of print designs of natural and abstract shapes and coordinated solids, all in a riot of sunny colors plus brilliant white. These are used on fabrics as varied as seersuckers, supple jersey knits, lustrous broadcloths, crisp oxford weaves, creamy smooth sharkskins and flowing crepes.

The clear spring solids, stripes and prints are here, the easy lines and young look, too. These are the clothes Young America will live in. Among fashion predictions are the doll look and the suit look.

This is the doll-like, school girl look you see everywhere when the spring sun first begins to shine. You see it in school, at church, on dates. Why is it so very popular? Because it's young, fresh, American, and appeals to young, fresh American girls (and the boys in their lives).

Another reason is the fabric: That never-to-be-replaced natural fiber, cotton. All by itself or blended with man-made fibers, it washes well and wears. Best of all, it takes on wonderful pastel spring shades.

No spring wardrobe is complete without one or more suit looks. Why? Suits and spring are synonymous. A suit goes to church — especially on Easter Sunday, brightens up a party.

Whether you want a simple suit, or a skirt and jacket, color and texture dictate a suit look that's new: simple, young, classic.

These spring ideas feature fashion's textured look, from slight slubbing to a bold hopsack weave. Blended fibers are better than ever. Here you see rayon or Dacron with cotton, Arnel with rayon or Avron.



HOODED JACKETS and boots didn't keep this family of faithful parade watchers from looking cold. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ozenberger are pictured with their three children, left to right, James, Barbara and Bill.

THERE'S NO DOUBT about what's fashionable when you watch the Winter Carnival parade. It's fashionable if it's warm. Scarves, mittens and turned up collars keep onlookers, left to right, Linda Burnstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Burnstein, Leslie Paster and Randee Paster, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paster, and Tootie Graubner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Graubner, warm during the parade in below zero weather.



NEITHER SHUTTER froze when one photographer shot another during the parade. The photographer pictured is W. H. Lauer who watched the parade with Mrs. Lauer, left and their daughter, Cassandra. The fur and knit hats are fashionable warmers. (Sunday News photos)



'SUN-BECKONING apparel begins with an ice-white resorter, left above. Sleeveless, it is carefully shaped with this year's smooth-flaring skirt. Tapestry rich embroidered flowers embrace the natural waistline. Quick-care jersey coordinates in the second pic-



ture in a synthetic fabric cruise anywhere via an easy, fastidious fit. The tee shirt and zebra pants are available in a host of coordinated colors. Par for the course are the champions woven of solid broadcloth and color-coordinated golf print, available in orange, tan and



blue. The Grecian beauty in sun-beckoning apparel models the one-shoulder coming style in a drapable jersey that is quick drying and shuns wrinkles — the shape of fashion for Southern sun now and any sun later. Jersey partners, right, travel easily to South-



ern shores. The free swinging permanently pleated skirt and chanel jacket in brilliant white contrasts with a blouson blouse in a wild Tahitian tangle of color of green, blue and pink. A slither in the same print of jersey knit ties up into a sheath.





GIRL SCOUTS AND BROWNIES place representative ribbons on their "Golden Tree" Tuesday evening at Cathedral hall where the annual meeting and program was held. Mrs. Laird Lucas, retiring president, read the account of the tree as Brownies placed their banners to represent its growth. Mrs. Lucas, left, and Mrs. L. H. Sandleman, new president, second from left, watch with pride as Brownies, from left to right, Peggy Boalt, with Girl Scout emblem, Honey Harkenrider, holding the 50 year emblem, Jolie Ehlers, Mary Skroch and Sandra Brown, holding the Community Chest emblem, add their ribbons of growth to the Tree. (Sunday News photo)



MEMBERS OF LOCAL PEO chapters dressed to represent the seven founders of the PEO at Iowa Wesleyan College in 1869. AP and CS chapters joined for a founders day program at the First Congregational Church Thursday evening. Seated in front are Mrs. S. O. Hughes, left, Mrs. M. L. DeBolt, right; center row, Mrs. L. L. Korda, left and Mrs. Calvin Fremling, right, and back row, left to right, Mrs. William Hull, Mrs. S. A. Sawyer and Mrs. George Robertson Jr. Chairmen were Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Emanuel and Mrs. John Pendleton. (Sunday News photo)

Sunday, January 28, 1962
2-WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Library Corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
RECORDS AT THE LIBRARY.
(All 12 inch, 33 1/3 r.p.m.,
monophonic)

Brahms, Johannes, "Intermez-
zi." Glenn Gould, piano. Columbia
recording.

Reger, Max, "Concerto in F mi-
nor, opus 114." Rudolf Serkin, piano. Philadel-
phia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy
conducting. Columbia recording.

Schumann, Robert Alexander,
"Symphony No. 1 in B flat ma-
jor, opus 38 (Spring); Manfred
Overture."

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Charles Munch conducting. RCA
Victor recording.

Haydn, Franz Joseph, "Sympo-
ny No. 44 in E minor"; "Sympo-
ny No. 57 in D major."

Netherlands Chamber Orchestra,
Szymon Goldberg conducting. Epic
recording. Operatic choruses, Robert
Shaw Chorale, Robert Shaw
conducting. RCA Victor record-
ing.

Grofe, Ferde, "Grand Canyon
Suite."

Andre Kostelanetz and his or-
chestra. Columbia recording.

Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus,
"Requiem Mass, D minor, K. 626."

Philharmonic-Symphony Orches-
tra of New York, Bruno Walter
conducting. Irmgard Seefried, sopra-
no; Jennie Tourel, alto; Leopold
Simoneau, tenor; William
Warfield, bass. The Westminster
Choir, John Finley Williamson di-
recting. Columbia recording.

Offenbach, Jacques, "Orpheus in
the Underworld."

English highlights of the Sadler's
Wells Theater production. Angel
recording.

Tchaikovsky, Peter Ilitch,
"Swan Lake" excerpts.

Royal Opera House Orchestra,
Covent Garden, Jean Morel con-
ducting. RTA Victor recording.

History of music in sound. Vol.
II—Early medieval music up to
1300.

Record notes written by Dorn
Anselm Hughes, published by Ox-
ford University Press. RCA Victor
recording.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The St. Casimir's Catholic Church
Ladies Friendship Club will
meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the
Church hall. On the social com-
mittee are Mrs. Daniel Klunder,
chairman, and Mrs. Marion Kluzik.

Mrs. Harry Koscianski, Mrs. Frank
Knapik and Mrs. Joseph Kotlarz.

CIRCLE 1 ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Philip Heise will entertain
Circle 1 of St. Martin's Lutheran
Church at a luncheon at her home,
Kimberly, at 1 p. m. Thursday in
observance of the 15th anniversary
of the Circle.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gam-
ma, society for women educators,
will meet for a dinner in the Smog,
Somsen Hall of Winona State Col-
lege at 6 p. m. Monday.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD TORGESON, 157 W. 4th
St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria,
to Clifford Blattner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blatt-
ner, Wabasha, Minn. Mr. Blattner is stationed at Ft.
Polk, La., in the Army. No date has been chosen for the
wedding. (Timrn Studio)

Renee Van Vleet Wins DAR Award

Renee Van Vleet was chosen

the representative of Lincoln
High School, Alma Center,
Wis., in the DAR
Good Citizens
contest for 1962.

Candidates are
given an opportunity to write an
essay which will
be submitted to
the Wisconsin So-
ciety. Daughters
of the American
Revolution.

Renee

At the next meeting to be held
Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs.
Walter Rutschow, Federal Highway
53, a "Study Guide on the Ro-
mans," by Burton H. Throckmor-
ton Jr., will be commenced, with
Mrs. Mabel Anderson as leader.

MARTHA CIRCLE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Mem-
bers of the Martha Circle of Gales-
ville Presbyterian Church were en-
tertained Thursday by Mrs. Wil-
liam Werges and Mrs. C. H. Nel-
son at the home of the former in
Ettrick. Mrs. Spencer Thomas,
Frenchville, will be circle chair-
man of the Ettrick group, with
Mrs. Werges secretary-treasurer.

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THANK YOU

to all our wonderful customers and friends
for the many beautiful flowers and greet-
ing received during our open house.

Paramount Beauty Shop
Harding Beauty School
76 West Third

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JAN. 29

6 p. m., YWCA—annual dinner.

6 p. m., WSC Smog—Delta Kappa Gamma.

6 p. m., C&NW Station clubroom—C&NW Women's club potluck
supper.

7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Herman Cordes—St. Matthew's
Lutheran Church Circle 8.

8 p. m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.

8 p. m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter SPEBSQSA.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

1:30 p. m., YMCA—Winona General Hospital Auxiliary annual
meeting.

7:15 p. m., Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.

7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Palmer Erickson, 480 E. Mark
St.—Central Lutheran Church Helping Hand Circle.

8 p. m., Central Junior High School auditorium—public school
teachers.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

2 p. m., Grace Presbyterian Church parlors—Women's Associa-
tion.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. L. J. Pickett—Women's Art Class.

1 p. m., Kimberliu, home of Mrs. Philip Heise—St. Martin's Luth-
eran Church Circle 1.

2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Klaggie—Grace Presbyterian
Church Circle 2.

8 p. m., at the homes of Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Arthur Cun-
ningham and Mrs. John Steffen—Teresan Chapter coffee
hour.

8 p. m., Lake Park Lodge—Flower and Garden Club.

8 p. m., St. Casimir's Catholic Church hall—Ladies Friendship
Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

1:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fenske—AAUW afternoon
bridge group.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

8 p. m., College of Saint Teresa—Appleton-Field Concert.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 5—"Germany" travelog.

Feb. 6—Sophor-Messina Concert at St. Mary's College.

Feb. 6—Community Concert.

Feb. 9—College of Saint Teresa Junior Prom.

Feb. 13—Saddle and Bridle Club dinner dance.

Feb. 15—Shrine Auxiliary Valentine Dinner party.

March 1—Shrine Auxiliary dessert-bar benefit card party.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Women's Relief Corps held
its public card party Thursday at
the Eagles Hall. There were six
tables of cards and prizes and
lunch at each table. Mrs. Fred
Brehm and Ben Wandsnider were
hostesses. The next meeting of the
Corp. will be at the Red Men's
Wigwam Feb. 8 at 2 p. m. and
future meetings will be held there.

CIRCLE 2

Circle 2 of Grace Presbyterian
Church will meet at the home of
Mrs. George Klaggie, 427 Lafayette
St., Thursday at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AUXILIARY

MINNESOTA City, Minn.—
Minnesota City Baptist Sunday
School Auxiliary will meet at the
home of Mrs. Howard Volkhart
Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

BLAIR CHURCH WOMEN

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair
First Lutheran Church Women will
meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Abi-
gail, Candace, Dinah and Elizabeth
Circles will be in charge of the
program and refreshments. A skit,
"Fashions for 1962" will be pre-
sented.

DAILY MISSALS

ST. JOSEPH MISSALS

Stock Number 810/22 Cloth cover \$3.75

Stock Number 810/01 Imitation leather \$5.00

Stock Number 810/13 Leather G. E. \$8.50

ST. PIUS X

Stock Number 320/22 Red cloth cover \$2.75

ST. ANDREW

Stock Number 10R Cloth cover \$3.75

Stock Number 11R Imitation leather \$6.25

Stock Number 12R Leather G. E. \$9.50

NEW MARIAN

Stock Number 1575/301 Simulated leather \$2.75

Stock Number 1575/305 Simulated leather G. E. \$3.75

Stock Number 1575/310 Imitation leather \$6.00

MARYKNOLL

Stock Number 03 Cloth cover \$3.95

Stock Number 14 Simulated leather \$5.50

Stock Number 21 Leather \$10.00

NEW CATHEDRAL DAILY

Stock Number 20 Black cloth cover \$4.95

Stock Number 21 Black imitation leather \$8.95

LIVES OF SAINTS

Stock Number 870/22 Red cloth cover \$2.95

Butler Lives of Saints \$1.25

Little Pictorial Lives of Saints \$3.50

KARL F. CONRAD

Church Vestments Religious
Goods Articles

108 West 3rd St. Phone 2015 Winona, Minn.

Homemakers Plan Valentine Party

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Mill
Creek Homemakers are planning
a valentine party to be held in
February. Valentines will be ex-
changed. It was voted at a meeting
Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
Harvey Patterson, to give a sum
of money to a child who recently
had a heart operation.

"Wise Use of Credit" was the
topic presented by Mrs. Forrest
Goodenough. Project leaders for
February will be Mrs. Goodenough,
Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Irvin
Sletzer. "A Stitch in Time," will
be the topic. Mrs. Clifford Johnson
will be the hostess Feb. 14, and
members are reminded to learn
by heart the closing creed before
the meeting.

Durand Society Adopts Korean Four-Year-Old

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A
Korean child has been adopted
by the Committee on Foreign Re-
lief of St. Mary's Rosary-Altar So-
ciety of St. Mary's Parish in Dur-
and. The amount of \$15.00 will be
spent each month for this child's
support.

The four-year-old, Kim Yon Nam
is from Seoul, Korea. Her father
is dead. Other members of the
family are Yong Koo, 15, Yib
Boon, 12, Jong Suk, 9, and Yon
In, 2. The Rosary-Altar Society has
received information after their in-
quiry about the child. When the
father was alive he barely made
enough to support the family. Mrs.
Kim now takes seasonal work,
peddling vegetables door to door.
She earns about 30 cents a day,
and this pays for a small bowl of
boiled barley or noodles twice a
day.

Nam is described as an attrac-
tive child with bright blue eyes
and rounded face. She is active,
preceptive and sensitive, according
to the letters received. She is a
first grader and has a good schol-
astic record. The little girl's
dreams are to become a profes-

sional singer.

Mrs. Thomas Neis, Mrs. Claren-
ce Gruber and Mrs. Kenneth Weiss-
singer are in charge of the contri-
butions for the child's support.

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Goods Articles

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Last Week of Our Big Clearance Sale!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
MERCHANDISE
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**WASHES
MORE
DISHES...
CLEANER!**

Only portable dishwasher with Filter-Stream action!

Rolls anywhere, stores anywhere—no
installation expense. Gets dishes cleaner
with a whirling spray of hot filtered
water. It holds 12 full place settings.
Built-in water heater. "Tmk."

LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS

ON DISPLAY NOW AT...

FEITEN IMPL. CO.

113 Washington Street Winona

Sealy's new Posturepedic Foam Rubber is the most advanced mattress you can buy...

it's an entirely new form of foam rubber that's permanently
firm, delightfully cool, always fresh. More comfortable
than any other foam rubber mattress I've seen.

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MR. AND MRS. Archie Byington, Pepin, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughters, Jeanne and Janette. Jeanne's fiancé is Terry Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reinhardt, Nelson, Wis. Janette is engaged to Jay N. Longsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Longsdorf, Stockholm.

Both girls are graduates of Pepin High School. Jeanne is employed as a secretary for the Tiffany Lumber Co., Nelson, and Janette is a sophomore at Buffalo County Teachers College, Alma, Wis. Mr. Reinhardt is a graduate of Alma High School and a senior at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, where he is majoring in business and psychology. Mr. Longsdorf has been in the Navy the last seven years and is stationed at Weeksville, N. C.

Teresan Chapter Plans Coffee Hour for Seniors

The Winona Teresan Chapter will entertain the seniors of the College of Saint Teresa at a coffee hour Thursday at 8 p.m.

The seniors will be informed on the purposes, objectives and activities of the alumnae association on the national and chapter level. Certificates will be presented to each senior for entrance into the National Alumnae Association.

MRS. WILLIAM Walter, Future Alumnae Chairman of the National Alumnae Association of the College of Saint Teresa, is general chairman for the coffee hour. Mrs. James Carroll, local chapter president, is co-chairman. Mrs. Karl Conrad Jr. is handling arrangements. Mrs. Roger Schneider, invitations, and Mrs. Philip Feiten, publicity.

The coffee hours will be held at the homes of Mrs. Robert Horton, 676 Walnut; Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, 635 W. Broadway; and Mrs. John Steffen, 222 W. Wabasha.

Assisting Mrs. Horton will be Mmes. Harold Libera, Reginald Nelson, Hubert Weier, James Frankard and Miss Claudine Daley. Assisting Mrs. Cunningham will be the Mmes. William Biesanz, Franklin Tillman, Eugene Nardini, Richard Lipinski and Miss Margaret Voelker.

Assisting Mrs. Steffen will be the Mmes. Leo Murphy Jr., Paul Gardner, Edward Hartert, George Joyce, and A. D. Schneider. All remaining chapter members will serve as hostesses at the various homes.

There will be no February meeting for the chapter.

Birthday Surprise Party Honors Chatfield Woman

CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Eighty guests from the Chatfield area were present at the surprise birthday celebration given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mopsy Dudek in honor of Mrs. Fannie Dudek who was 80 years old Jan. 21. Hosts and hostesses were her children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Rochester; Mrs. and Mrs. Oswald Larson and son John, Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Dudek and sons Kent and David, Chatfield. The party was held at the Dudek home. Gifts of red roses from her children and a corsage of red roses from her grandchildren were given to Mrs. Dudek.

MRS. DUDEK was born near Fillmore and has lived in this vicinity all her life. She is the wife of the late J. A. Dudek who was a prominent farmer and Fillmore County commissioner for many years prior to his death in 1944. In the following years Mopsy Dudek continued to operate the family farm. Five years ago they sold the farm and moved to Chatfield. Mrs. Dudek is an active person and in good health. While living on the farm Mrs. Dudek raised African Violets and at one time had 250 plants. She no longer has the violets but concentrates on her three grandchildren.



Vera Appleton and Michael Field

Duo Pianists to Perform At College of St. Teresa

The concert of Vera Appleton and Michael Field, to be presented by the College of Saint Teresa Saturday will bring to this city one of the most celebrated piano duos of the day.

Appleton and Field joined their talents in 1943, and since then have made 12 coast-to-coast tours of more than 600 performances throughout the United States and Canada. They are the only duo pianists ever to play three Town Hall concerts in three weeks, a notable series entitled "Two Pianos Through Four Centuries" which was heard around the world in the transcription made by the state department.

THEIR achievements include a long list of "firsts"—the world premiere of Bartok's Mikrokosmos, the American introduction of Schumann's Andante and Variations for two pianos, two cello and French horn, later recorded, the first recording of Stravinsky's Concerto for two solo pianos, and premieres of works by Khachaturian, Copland, Delio Joio and others. They were the discoverers of a hitherto unknown work by Franz Liszt, Grand Variations de Concert, which they presented in Town Hall several years ago. Radio and television audiences have added their acclaim, and the two artists have starred in a movie short.

Miss Appleton and Mr. Field



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Judith Kay Rud to Gerald Bratland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Rud, Spring Grove, Minn. Mr. Bratland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bratland, Spring Grove. Miss Rud is employed as a secretary at the Spring Grove Public School and her fiancé is engaged in farming. (Edstrom Studio)

met when they were students at the Juilliard School of Music, working under the renowned Carl Friedberg. Their first joint appearance was at Friedberg's instigation, when he chose them to play the 24 Chopin Etudes in unison on two pianos. After graduation, each pursued a successful solo career for a few seasons, but a chance meeting led them to play together again, and finally to combine their gifts in one of music's most perfect unions.

Vera Appleton was born in Tulsa, Okla., Michael Field in New York. They are married, but are not Mr. and Mrs. Field. Vera Appleton is the wife of Alan Bressler, a New York business man, and Mr. Field's wife is Frances Field, the well known painter.

Miss Appleton is the mother of two small sons, David and Joel, and Mr. Field has a three-year-old son, Jonathan.

MISS APPLETON collects miniature grand pianos. Mr. Field's avocation paid off in cash—a challenge from jazz-loving friends, he wrote a pop song, "The Same Old Story," which not only got published, but made the Hit Parade.

The program, as planned for presentation at the College of Saint Teresa is divided into four parts. Part I, (one piano, four hands) will include "Focaccia," "Frescobaldi-Berkowitz," "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Bach - Howe," and "Marche Caractéristique." Schubert, Brahms, "Variations on a Theme of Hayden" will be played in part II. Numbers planned for the third part of the concert are "Fetes," Debussy-Ravel; "Jeux de plein Air," (Le Tarentelle and Cache-Cache Miloula), Tailleferre, and "Scaramouche," (Vif, Modere, Brazilliera), Milhaud.

After intermission two excerpts from "Billy the Kid," Copland and "Feria," Ravel will be played.

Miss Appleton and Mr. Field maintained that, "Although ensemble piano playing has achieved a new peak of popularity within recent years... there has been a regrettable tendency to stress stunt value and to regard the ensemble of two or more pianos either as a means of dressing up for greater popular appeal music conceived originally for a solo instrument, or as a means for more economical presentation of works intended for the orchestral medium... Our purpose in giving this series of three survey concerts is to remind students of piano and the piano music public that four-hand piano playing is no mere stunt act, but an independent art form that has inspired original masterpieces in all the great schools of composition."

Arts, Crafts Exhibit Accepts Area Entrants

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Western Regional Rural Arts and Crafts exhibition will be held at the court house annex, Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 26 through March 3, according to Mrs. Eileen Layton, Trempealeau County home agent. This exhibit is under the joint sponsorship of the Eau Claire County Extension Office, the Eau Claire Art League, the Eau Claire Civic Art Association, County office of Superintendent of Schools and the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Non-professional painters and craftsmen who do not receive more than half of their total income from the field of art teaching, fine art work, or commercial illustration are eligible to exhibit. They should not have been accepted in three major art exhibitions, excluding the State Rural Art Show and the State Fair Amateur Art Show.

NOT MORE than two works in painting, watercolor, pastel, tempera, pencil, graphics and sculpture will be accepted for entry, with all these works being original, stemming from the exhibitor's own environment or experience.

Not more than six craft objects will be accepted for entry, with those eligible being: baskets and mats, books, ceramics, leather, jewelry and metal, glass, textiles and wood.

All entries shipped must be well packed or crated to avoid breakage. At least one picture from each entrant will be hung in the exhibition. There will be a selection of pictures and crafts from the Adult Division of the show invited for exhibition in the 23rd State Rural Art Show at Madison.

Calendar of the exhibition is as follows: Feb. 23, all work and entry blanks must be at the county extension office at Eau Claire by 5 p.m.; Feb. 26-March 3, exhibitions open to the public; March 3, one-day art school, starting at 10 a.m.; March 3, call for your work at the court house annex.

C & NW WOMEN

The C & NW Railway Women's club will entertain their husbands at a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Monday at the station clubroom. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Mesheke and Mrs. George O'Dell.



A JUNE WEDDING is planned by Miss Rita Konkell, Minneapolis, and Robert Thompson, St. Paul. Their engagement and coming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Konkell, 678 E. Sarnia St. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson, Red Wing, Minn. Miss Konkell is a secretary at the University of Minnesota Hospitals and her fiancé is manager of Erickson Oil Products. (Edstrom Studio)

Wenonah Players To Produce 'Inspector Calls'

"An Inspector Calls" by the contemporary British playwright J. B. Priestly will be the winter production of the Wenonah Players, Winona State College drama group.

First produced in America in the early 1940's, the play is a terse drama dealing with the superficial morality of the upper middle class of the late Victorian era.

The play will be performed Feb. 12-14 in Somsen Hall auditorium with direction and state setting by Jacques Reidelberger of the college theater staff. Tickets

"CHAIN OF PRAYER" PLANNED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P)—More than 265 Disciples of Christ congregations have signed up to participate in the denomination's 1962 "Chain of Prayer."

Each congregation selects a day between Jan. 1 and April 22 to conduct a 24-hour prayer vigil. The Chain of Prayer is a pre-Easter devotion sponsored by the United Christian Missionary Society.

will be available beginning Feb. 6 at the college box office in Somsen Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The cast and other details of the production will be announced at a later date.

ON RELIGIOUS INSIGHT

NEW YORK (A)—A man who has a faith of his own can understand other religions much better than a man who has none, says Geoffrey Parrinder in a new book, "Worship in the World's Religions," published by Association Press. He writes:

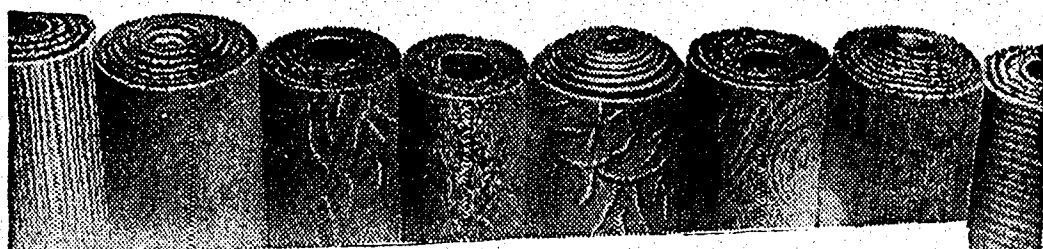
"An atheist, who looks upon all religions as superstitions, cannot hope to enter into the spirit of other faiths as can a man of religion."

SHOE'S ON OTHER FOOT

DES MOINES, Iowa (A)—It was storming when a Des Moines doctor got a call from a man who said his wife needed medical attention.

"I'd be glad to come, but I have no transportation," the physician replied. "You'd have to come and get me."

"What?" exploded the caller. "In this weather?"



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|------------|---|-------|---------|
| 12'x13'11" | Magee Beige, White and Nutria Acrilan . . | \$216 | \$179 |
| 12'x17'6" | Antique White and Mocha, all wool . . . | \$276 | \$229 |
| 12'x11'10" | Magee Navy Blue Nylon | \$160 | \$119 |
| 12'x16'3" | Roxbury All Wool, Spring Green | \$219 | \$169 |
| 12'x14'3" | 100% Acrilan, Bamboo Beige | \$269 | \$194 |
| 12'x24'1" | Magee 100% Wool, Wheat | \$320 | \$259 |
| 12'x11'6" | Magee 100% Wool, Bronze Tweed | \$105 | \$69.95 |
| 12'x11'4" | Roxbury 100% Wool, Green Twist | \$219 | \$169 |
| 12'x19' | Roxbury All Wool, Beige and Brown Tweed . | \$260 | \$189 |
| 12'x11'11" | Rauschenberg 100% Cotton, Off White . . | \$130 | \$89.95 |
| 12'x11'8" | Magee 100% Wool, Beige Twist | \$249 | \$169 |
| 12'x9'4" | Magee 100% Wool, Crown Beige | \$130 | \$98 |
| 15'x9' | Magee 100% Wool, Cathedral Beige . . . | \$195 | \$129 |
| 15'x15'11" | Magee 100% Wool, Craftpoint Cocoa . . | \$329 | \$259 |
| 15'x14'8" | Magee All Wool, Sainwood | \$250 | \$189 |
| 15'x15'7" | Magee 100% Acrilan, Bamboo Beige . . | \$364 | \$269 |
| 15'x9'9" | Magee All Wool, Bronzelone Tweed . . . | \$139 | \$89 |
| 15'x11'9" | Rauschenberg 100% Cotton, Off White . . | \$114 | \$69.95 |
| 15'x12'2" | Magee 100% Wool, Martine Twist . . . | \$340 | \$198 |
| 15'x9' | Magee 100% Nylon, Bone-Beige | \$160 | \$98 |
| 15'x10'6" | Roxbury All Wool, Parchment Grey . . . | \$179 | \$129 |
| 15'x19'8" | Roxbury All Wool, Greylock | \$449 | \$259 |
| 9'x12' | Roxbury All Wool, 3 Tone Beige | \$108 | \$69.95 |
| 9'1'x12' | Roxbury All Wool, Impulse Brown and Black . | \$198 | \$98 |
| 9'x10'8" | Magee All Wool, Beige Tweed | \$169 | \$98.50 |
| 9'x7'6" | Magee All Wool, Beige | \$76 | \$48 |
| 9'x9'3" | Roxbury All Wool, Beige | \$90 | \$59 |

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Qualified women are invited to make application for a permanent position in the Winona Police Department.

These Are The REQUIREMENTS

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- 2—Minimum height, 5'4"
- 3—Minimum weight, 120 lbs.
- 4—High school education
- 5—Excellent physical health
- 6—Excellent character
- 7—Ability to manage women and children
- 8—Interest in investigational work and ability to keep records and make written reports
- 9—Keen observation power

These Are The ADVANTAGES

- 1—Thorough training in modern correctional methods
- 2—Uniform allowance
- 3—Salary increase opportunity
- 4—Paid vacations
- 5—Sick benefits
- 6—Retirement plan
- 7—Permanence and security

• Written examinations for this position will be given at the City Hall, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Interested applicants are invited to call at the Police Department for application blank and further information.

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Other spring dresses, 15 to 29.95

YOU ARE INVITED TO "CHARGE IT"

Civil Defense Chairman Speaks To Lewiston PTA

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Kermit Wulf, Northfield, Minn. state PTA Civil Defense and Safety chairman was guest speaker at the meeting of the Lewiston public school PTA Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wulf is a mathematics teacher on the Northfield High School faculty. He stressed that every PTA unit should have a safety and civil defense chairman and committee. He said that individuals are generously blessed with normal senses and one thoughtless moment can impair one, several, or all of the senses. "If you think safety, you'll live safely," he quoted. He stressed the importance of safety rules with fire arms and the value of a good drivers training program.

With regard to civil defense, Mr. Wulf said that in a democracy, citizens have the privilege of being for or against a question. A good patriot is willing to die for his country, but with a nuclear war in the picture, one should be willing to try to live for one's country and make it a better place in which to live," stated Mr. Wulf. He advised that in the case of constructing new schools the installation of fallout shelters should be carefully studied.

Members of school band provided a musical program which included a clarinet quartet number by Sandra Gensmer, Dawn Nelson, Peggy and Susie Duncan, a clarinet trio which was accompanied on the piano by Lois Taylor, and a saxophone quintet by Sharon Langseth, Marilyn Bonow, Bonnie Haack, Kathy Thies and Lois Taylor.

Warren Mae, president, conducted the meeting. The Rev. Walter Meyer, district 1 president, announced the dates and locations of the program planning and alcohol education workshops. The local unit allocated money for delegates to attend these meetings.

The fifth grade was the winner of the attendance prize, the "Floating Cardinal." A social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Hagen's second grade will give a demonstration and a Founder's day program is being planned.

Madison Troop Awards To Be Made Tuesday

Awards to members of Boy Scout Troop 5, Madison School, will be made at an honor night ceremony at Madison School at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The theme of the evening will be Boy Scout camping. Pictures of Boy Scout camp activities will be shown by Kenneth Seebold. Awards will be preceded by a potluck dinner prepared by Scouts' mothers. George Jensen is scoutmaster of the troop.



Wayne Schmidt, Bride at Home In Pepin

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—The marriage of Miss Kathryn Lundberg, Pepin, and Wayne D. Schmidt, Stockholm, was solemnized Jan. 13 at the Pepin Hill Free Church. The Rev. Dwight Cook performed the double-ring ceremony at 11 a.m.

Howard Larson, Pepin, sang "Because," "Together" and "The Wedding Prayer." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lundberg, Pepin, and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haglund, Stockholm.

MISS LUNDBERG chose a floor-length gown of lace over net fashioned with a scalloped rounded neckline trimmed in sequins and rhinestones, long sleeves and a very bouffant skirt. Her veil fell from a crown of sequins and pearls and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Lois Lundberg was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a red velvet dress and matching headpiece with a red bluish veil. Her dress was styled with a full gathered street-length skirt, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her flowers were red and white carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Michael. Guests were seated by Robert Scyffer, Pepin, and Lee Nibbe, Lake City. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lundberg chose a brown suit and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a red knitted suit. Their identical corsages were of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at Nybo's Cafe, Red Wing.

Both are 1961 graduates of the

Designer Tries Out Flat Look

By GABRIELLE SMITH
PARIS (AP)—Roman designer Roberto Capucci opened his Paris house today with high-keyed color and a flat look that will leave his clients wondering just where their bosoms went.

Waists were often empire, just below where the bust used to be, and hems just below the knee, following the majority of Paris designers in their spring and summer shows.

A dazzling deep-orange wool coat covered a violet dress which had a two-piece effect. The empire line came with a seam above the waist in front and slightly lower in back.

Another combination to make the eyes blink was a bright red coat over a Kelly green dress. More clear, sharp color came in a small jacketed orange suit with a violet silk blouse printed in turquoise and rust geometric patterns.

The same suit done in eggshell wool with a pale blue printed blouse brought applause.

Early day dresses were often sheaths with straight skirts, an inset stitched at mid thigh, and tops flat as envelopes.

For late afternoon, Capucci brought in hot weather cottons in waffle piques. Some were orange and violet but a note of lingerie crept in with three white suits. One had a jacket lined with light pink and blue organza flowers. The matching blouse looked like a tiny flower bouquet.

Pepin High School. The bridegroom is employed at the Meyer Machine Co., Red Wing. The newllyeds are now at home in Pepin.

Woman Found Dead In Fire Debris

CAMP LAKE, Wis. (P)—The body of a 40-year-old woman was found Friday night in the ruins of her home in this small Kenosha County village.

Authorities identified the woman as Mrs. Kathryn Garner, who was alone in her home when it was destroyed by fire. Her husband, Edgar, was at work in Chicago.

Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.



FORMER ARCADIA, Wis., residents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWeeny, Watertown, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Rae, to Larry Schleusner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schleusner, Eau Claire. Miss McWeeny is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, where she is affiliated with Sigma Pi Kappa sorority. Mr. Schleusner is a graduate of the same college and is with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Oak Park, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Children's Ballet Concert Draws 400 at Oaks

More than 400 attended the Children's Ballet Concert presented by the ballet students of Miss Katie Conrad at the Oaks Friday evening.

Starting with the pre-ballet group at the barre in their royal blue leotards and tights on through to the jazz workshop number that ended the varied program, a spirit of freshness and originality prevailed.

In the second number of the five-part program the students added gay blue tutus to the basic costume, with circlets of pink tea roses in their hair. In the "Pas de Trois," Patti Edstrom, Cherie Harkner and Mary Clare Koprinski danced in white tutus with circlets of red roses. The dancers in the Tropotkinska dance of the Ukraine were costumed in emerald green and scarlet peasant skirts girdled in black.

Gene d'Amour added a modern tempo with the drums in the jazz workshop number. Miss Ruth Jordan was commentator and Miss Ann Lukaszewski, pianist.

The program included a class demonstration in "A La Barre" and "Au Milieu" and four other numbers, "Petite Valse Brillant," "Pas de Trois," "Tropotkinska" and "Jazz Workshop." The classes have used the St. Paul's Episcopal parish house as their studio every Thursday last year.

Nancy Ewald, Wayne Moeching Exchange Vows

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry Moeching are at home near Plainview after their marriage Jan. 20 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Dolores Ewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewald, Plainview, and Mr. Moeching is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeching, Millville.

The Rev. Rodney W. Riese performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and net over tulle and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Her veil of illusion fell from a crown of pearls.

MISS CAROL Schacht, Elgin, was maid of honor. Miss Judy Fick, Plainview, and Miss Judy Moeching, Rochester, Minn., were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of nylon organza in blue, pink and turquoise. They carried bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Diane Schroeder, Elgin, was flower girl. Gary Fricke was ringbearer.

Marlyn Moeching, Millville, attended his brother as best man. Walter Ewald Jr., Plainview, brother of the bride, and Walter Moeching, Millville, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. David Prescher, Elgin, and Roger Rabe, Lake City, were ushers. A reception for 150 was held in the church social rooms. The bride is a graduate of the Plainview High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Elgin High School and is a carpenter.

Mrs. V. H. Miller Installed USWV Auxiliary Head

Past state president Mrs. Ralph Kohner installed Mrs. Victor Miller as president of the Clarence Miller Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, at a special meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Brown.

Mrs. Victor Miller is the daughter-in-law of the first president of the Clarence Miller Auxiliary in 1908. The camp was named after the first president's son.

OTHER OFFICERS who will serve with Mrs. Miller include Mrs. Donald O'Dea, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Robert Nelson, Sr., senior vice president; Mrs. John Fromm, junior vice president; Mrs. Joseph Grajczyk, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Gus Seeling, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Kohner, conductress; Mrs. Brown, assistant conductress; Mrs. Conrad Walter, historian; Mrs. Ben Kropolski, guard, and Mrs. George Eggers Sr., assisting guard.

Color bearers are Mrs. Nellie Cissna, Mrs. Leona McNally, Mrs. Teresa Rackow and Mrs. Elizabeth Walpon. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Ralph Kohner. Mrs. Cissna and Mrs. Rackow were reported ill.

Mrs. Gus Seeling, outgoing president, thanked members for the cooperation and presented the new president and her secretary and the past state president with gifts. Lunch was served with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Grajczyk as hostesses. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Walter. The next meeting will be March 19.

Mondovi Schedules Heart Fund Drive

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The month-long 1962 Heart Fund drive will reach a high point Feb. 21-24, when six ward captains will head local volunteers in a house-to-house canvass of Mondovi. Mrs. Ralph W. Wood is Heart Sunday chairman for the Wisconsin Heart Association's annual campaign here. Her list of captains includes Mmes. Berval Deutscher, Allen Lehman, Charles Accola and Mrs. Manley Marquand.

Each captain will be in charge of a group of volunteers covering a specific area in the city and will be responsible for directing volunteer collectors, equipping them with materials and accounting for returned contributions.



VICTIM OF TWIST . . . Elizabeth Miller, 17-year-old Ojai, Calif. high school student, displays the cast on her right leg — the result of the dance craze called the twist. She dislocated her knee while demonstrating the dance during her high school gym class. Today she's recuperating in an Ojai hospital. While Miss Miller isn't too pained by the injury itself, it'll cost her a trip to Arizona next month with the Rockhounds Club, a school group of stone collectors of which she is the president. (AP Photofax)

Knutson Takes Oath as State's Chief Justice

ST. PAUL (AP)—Oscar L. Knutson took over Saturday as the 13th chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court Saturday after installation ceremonies late Friday in the court chambers.

Chief Justice Roger L. Dell, whose retirement left the berth open, presided for the last time as the oath was administered by Thomas Gallagher, senior associate justice.

"In assuming this office," said Knutson, "I fully realize the responsibility of it and the importance of the work of this court . . . I hope to be able to preside over this court so that we can continue to function as a unit in such a manner as to merit the respect and confidence of all the people of our state."

He expressed the regret of members of the court at Judge Dell's resignation. He praised Dell for his knowledge of the law and understanding of the people. Dell, in his turn, said he was sorry to leave "men of this caliber." He described Knutson as a man of outstanding ability who, he said, will be a fine chief justice.

Dell resigned after nine years on the court. Knutson, 62, a former district judge, has been an associate justice since 1948. Judge Walter F. Rogosheske of Little Falls, whom Gov. Elmer L. Andersen named to replace, will join the court Feb. 1.

Among those present for the ceremony were Knutson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knutson. Richard is a student at Bemidji State College. Also in the audience were Gov. Andersen and five children from Angle Inlet, his guests at the Capitol for the day.

Two Minnesotans Admit Burglaries

FAULKTON, S. D. (P)—Two Minnesota men have confessed to burglaries at Clarkfield, Minn., and Andover and Ipswich, S. D., Faulkton County Sheriff Kenneth Raetz said Saturday.

The men, Bernard Karnosky, 26, Loman, Minn., and David King, 21, also a Minnesotan, were arrested by Faulkton police chief Al Marchinski Thursday.

Raetz said the pair is being charged by federal officials with interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle, allegedly taken from Hennepin County, Minn.

Faulkton police found guns, watches and money in the car. King was recently discharged from St. Cloud Reformatory.

Christmas Seal Receipts Drop

Christmas Seal contributions in Winona County are considerably below those of last year, reports W. W. Tolleson, Winona, president of the Winona County Tuberculosis and Health Council.

As of Jan. 1, funds received from county residents amount to 89 percent of the 1960 total; Mr. Tolleson said, as he urged everyone to remember to pay for the Seals he received in November.

During the past five years, in spite of new drugs and improved lung surgery, 542 Minnesotans died of TB. During the same period, 5,648 new cases of TB were reported.

Volunteer Christmas Seal workers in the county are: Tolleson, president; Mrs. Grant Stuck, secretary, and Ray H. Bublitz, treasurer.

urer, all of Winona. Directors: The Mmes. Don Stanton and Philip Blasen, Lamoille; Jesse Joetus, Rev. Harold Rektstad, Arthur Gallen, Mrs. A. F. Chelmsowski, Mrs. Leon Minard, Mrs. Earle H. Welty and Miss Amanda Aarestad, all of Winona; Mrs. Otto Dobrunz, Dakota; Mrs. Ruby Janikowski, Dresbach; Mrs. Robert Bearden, Lewiston; Roger Church, Minnesota City; Leonard Rellaad, Rollingstone; Donald Campbell, St. Charles, and Theodore Benicke, Stockton.

Lake Kariba in Africa's Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland will be the largest man-made lake in the Western World by 1963. Created by a dam across the Zambezi River, Kariba will cover 2,000 square miles and hold four times as much water as Lake Mead, the United States' largest artificial body of water.

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Milk Quotas Won't Work, Quie Warns

By RICHARD P. POWERS

Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration proposals to put the brake on mounting milk production by assigning quotas to dairy farmers are likely to face tough hurdles, if and when they are sent to Congress.

Reps. Albert Quie and Ancher Nelson, Minnesota Republicans, for example, contend the idea will not work.



Quie Nelson

"Putting quotas on dairy products will create more problems than it would solve," Quie said.

A quota program would run into such complicating procedures, Nelson said, "that you would just have to throw up your hands. It would not work. Congress will not go for it."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, former governor of Minnesota, recommended the quota system before the first of the year to a dairy advisory committee. The committee met recently and declined to go for it.

In spite of this, there are reports that Freeman will recommend such a program to Congress. It would be designed to cut milk production 6 to 7 per cent, with increased support for dairy farmers to increase their income.

It is also reported that Freeman may recommend, to save bookwork, exempting farmers

with three or fewer cows from the quotas.

Quie said that exempting these farmers and those in milk deficit areas would result in higher proportionate cuts in such dairy states as Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Secretary Freeman is over a barrel because of the way he handled the dairy price support program," Quie said. "The increased milk production was due in part to the increase in price supports which he ordered for last April 1 when the market was absorbing the production."

Prices of butter, cheese and dried milk by the Commodity Credit Corp. have been unusually heavy in the last few months in an attempt to reduce surplus.

Quie said the cost of the dairy price support program for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be about \$500 million compared with a cost of less than \$300 million for the previous year.

Quie said that if farmers with three cows or fewer were exempted from a quota system, the result would be similar to the wheat situation where much of the excess was built up on farms with 15 acres or less of wheat which were exempt from regulation.

The market place today are lower, Quie said, than they were a year ago before the higher price supports were put into effect.

"The proposed reduction in milk production would be coupled with an increase in the support level to make the farmer's profit the same, but an increase of the price supports would ruin the market for butter," Quie said.

Nelson also said he considered it unfortunate that Freeman raised the dairy price supports last April 1. He said production should have been brought into line with demand before any such action.

The increased support level, Nelson said, stimulated production.

No Change in Rockefeller Divorce Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — A family spokesman says Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller have made no change in their previously announced plans for a divorce.

The statement was issued Friday in answer to a story published in Newsday, a Long Island daily newspaper, which said Mrs. Rockefeller no longer intended to seek an out-of-state divorce.

Rockefeller announced two months ago that he and his wife of 31 years, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, had agreed to a legal separation, to be followed by a divorce.

At that time, a spokesman said that Mrs. Rockefeller would get the divorce outside New York, where the only grounds are adultery.

The Newsday story said that if the governor wanted a divorce, he would have to "initiate the action himself, and forfeit the governorship to do it."

To obtain an out-of-state divorce, the suing party would have to establish residence in another state. If the governor did this, Newsday said, he would automatically forfeit his post as New York's chief executive.

Without declaring himself a resident, the governor could obtain a "quickie" divorce in Mexico.

Mrs. Rockefeller, 54, has never commented publicly on the impending breakup of the marriage. She has been living apart from the governor since the separation announcement.

Rockefeller, 53, is seeking reelection as governor this year, and is believed to be considering a future drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

Belancourt Firm Against Terrorists

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt appears to have won out again over extreme leftist enemies who seek to undermine his government with a Cuban-type revolution.

The latest attack—terroristic sniping and bombing last week by so-called "balcony guerrillas"—was the third try by Communists and their Castro-supporting allies in Betancourt's nearly three years in office. The first was in 1960, when police and the army put down bloody street rioting.

A few months ago the leftists put high school students and other teenagers to stoning police, burning automobiles and tossing gasoline bombs. Anti-Castro students in the same schools fought back and stopped that campaign.

Last week the extremists resorted to new tactics—what Caracas Gov. Alejandro Oropesa called attacks by "city guerrillas." Snipers began firing from windows and balconies of huge blocks of low-rent flats in working-class quarters and from some buildings in the university grounds.

Policemen were killed by gun blasts from passing automobiles. Bombs were exploded, nearly always where they would cause little harm, in an apparent effort to paralyze the city with fright.

Military and national police more than matched the "balcony guerrillas" with gunfire. After three days the attacks stopped. At least 32 police, terrorists and innocent bystanders were killed, mostly in Caracas.

"Betancourt resign" scrawls appearing on walls indicated the real purpose of the campaign.

The leftists timed their attack to coincide with the inter-American conference on Cuba at Punta del Este.

Betancourt did not speak once to the nation during the wave of terrorism. This was taken by many as a sign he did not feel the situation bad enough to call upon the people for support.

Few doubt, however, that the extremists will continue to fight Betancourt during the remaining two years of his term.

"It is just a question of what tactics they will use next and when," one diplomat said.

\$23,200 Sewed in Woman's Garments

CHICAGO (AP) — Jennie Lipman, 75, suffered a heart attack and an ambulance brought her to Belvidere Hospital.

A nurse, preparing the patient to undergo surgery, noticed the usual clothing plus an undergarment that contained a wax paper packet.

The packet contained 13 \$1,000 bills, 100 \$100 bills and \$200 in assorted bills of other denominations, a total of \$23,200.

Mrs. Lipman, widow of a tailor, was in no condition to explain Friday. Her son, Maurice, a cab driver, said he didn't know his mother had that much cash.

Preparing hard sauce for a steamed pudding? Add a little lemon rind and lemon juice to the creamed butter (or margarine) and sugar mixture.

OUR FAMOUS RED ROOSTER COFFEE

LB. TIN

49¢

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES

KRAFT'S JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS

10-oz. Pkg. 19c

Giant Size FAB 59¢

Pkg.

FRESH PAN READY GRADE A FRYERS

Lb. 29¢

ARMOUR'S PURE STAR

★ PORK SAUSAGE - Lb. 35c

SLICED

★ BOILED HAM - 1/2 Lb. 49c

NORTH STATE FROZEN DINNERS

Each 39¢

SPICES, McINTOSH OR FIRESIDE

APPLES

YOUR CHOICE

\$1/49

WHILE THEY LAST

FULL BUSHEL

CRISP PASCAL CELERY

Jumbo Stalk 19¢

FANCY WINESAP APPLES

3 Lbs. 39c

TEMPLE ORANGES - Dozen 49c

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER DAILY BAKERY SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

SEEDED FRENCH BREAD - Loaf 28c

PECAN CARMEL RINGS - Each 49c

HOMEMADE STYLE WHITE BREAD - Loaf 26c

DELICIOUS LAYER CAKES - Each 69c

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM CONE 5¢

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

FRANKS

2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

RANDALL'S FEATURE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

VEAL & LAMB EVERYDAY!!

WOW!!

CHECK OUR Play Randalette

Board For The Value Of The Ten Winning Numbers Posted This Week.

GET A PLAY RANDALETTE NUMBER EVERYTIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE.

NOTHING TO BUY!

BUSINESS MIRROR

Battle Over Jobs, Automation Rages

By SAM DAWSON

Ap Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy's championing of the 40-hour work week as a standard opens wide today the spreading battle of labor and management over job security and automation.

The fight centers either on spreading the work by shorter hours or guaranteeing that company policies, such as mergers, shouldn't cut the number now employed.

Potentially the most serious battlefield in sight could be in the basic steel industry.

The President mentioned only, and with disapproval, the 25-hour work week recently by New York electricians. But the administration has made plain its concern over the outcome of the steel contract negotiations in the offing.

Formal demands are yet to be

made, but there has been talk that the union might like a 32-hour work week to offset what it terms the inroads of mechanization of steel mills on the number of jobs open to its members.

Job security is more and more on the mind of workers, sometimes taking precedence over higher wages.

The security issue has been growing steadily in recent years as the marvels of mechanization bring more factories, and even offices, closer to automatic control by machines.

The reaction has been to cushion the effects of automation when possible, and often that means seeking security through a shorter work-week right back into dollars. It says it seeks mechanization to cut costs and be more competitive—with foreign goods, for example—and to maintain price levels. If hours are cut, it must hire more men to fill out a regular week.

To the union this means sharing the available work. To management it means that the cost-cutting advantages of mechanization may have been lost.

When mechanization means an increase in the amount of goods turned out by the same number of men, hours of labor that is called a rise in productivity.

President Kennedy holds that labor should confine its demands within the range of productivity gains. He implies this rule of thumb is the same whether it means a demand for higher wages for the same amount of work, or for the same pay for less work.

NLRB Upheld In Kohler Labor Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a National Labor Relations Board finding that the Kohler Co. used unfair labor practices against United Auto Workers Union strikers.

Company officials said the bitter, 9-year-old dispute will be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

In a 2-1 decision here Friday, the circuit court.

1. Upheld the NLRB ruling of August 1960, that Kohler, of Kohler, Wis., must rehire hundreds of discharged workers because it unfairly prolonged a strike which started in April 1954.

2. Directed the NLRB to reconsider the cases of 77 other fired strikers whom the board had ruled were not entitled to reinstatement.

At Kohler, Lyman Conger, vice president and legal counsel of the firm which manufactures plumbing fixtures, said of the decision: "Unquestionably we will appeal it. I feel this is a flagrant denial of due process of law and that will be one of the grounds on which we will base our appeal. We certainly are going to try to have the Supreme Court accept our appeal."

When the NLRB handed down its unanimous decision, UAW officials in Wisconsin estimated that some 1,700 of the 2,779 members of UAW Local 833 who were at Kohler when the strike began technically still were on strike.

David Rabinovitz, counsel for Local 833, said Friday that in view of the Court of Appeals ruling, the union will ask the NLRB "to compute the back pay and to designate those who should be rehired."

Russians Sentence 2 Catholic Priests

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Roman Catholic priests, tried at Vilna in Soviet Lithuania on charges of black market speculation and illegal currency dealings, have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from four to eight years, the Soviet news agency Tass announced here.

Students Needed For Engineering, Shorthand Classes

Four more enrollments are required for organization of two adult education classes at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School. Tom Raine, public schools director of vocational education, announced today.

Courses in power engineering and refresher shorthand will be offered this winter if two more persons enroll in each. Anyone considering joining either of the classes should call the vocational office at the Senior High School. When enrollment quotas are reached notices will be mailed to those registered informing them when first class meetings will be held.

The power engineering class instructed by C. A. Hedlund, is scheduled for Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. It is open to low and high pressure boiler engineers who wish to write examinations for advanced licenses. Eighteen who recently completed the course Thursday wrote licensing examinations.

The refresher shorthand course taught by Gerald Timm, head of the high school business department, will be offered Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Twenty-two women attended classes last fall and some are continuing with shorthand speed building instruction this winter. Some previous work in shorthand—not necessarily recent—is required.

Twenty classes with an enrollment of approximately 250 were organized earlier this month and additional enrollments still are being received.

Vitamin B12 Smuggler Is Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — The Customs Service announced here an arrest termed unprecedented in United States history—that of a man accused of trying to smuggle a shipment of vitamin B12 into this country.

The man was identified as Constantino Peretti, about 27, an Italian pharmaceutical dealer, whose address was listed as Via Mercalli 80, Rome. He was described as the son of a prominent real-estate manufacturer, who also owns several pharmaceutical houses.

He was detained as he started to leave Idlewild Airport Wednesday night, after arriving from Switzerland, because customs agents thought his clothing bulged suspiciously.

Officers said they found several flat plastic bags containing more than four pounds of a reddish-purple powder which later proved to be vitamin B12.

This was said to have a wholesale value of \$100,000, requiring payment of \$22,496 in U.S. duties. Lawrence Fleishman, customs director of investigation and enforcement in New York and New Jersey, said it was the first case of its kind in the United States.

Green and white salad: Mounds of raw cauliflower and mounds of cooked artichoke hearts on lettuce. Serve with Russian dressing.

NEW SHIPMENT FRESH SELECT OYSTERS

Best You've Ever Tasted—Shipped Direct From The Coast to:

Pletcher's fine foods

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Blueprint for Maximum Economic Recovery Set

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy produced his blueprint for maximum economic recovery and asked for authority to tear down tariff barriers during the week.

His proposals and views were outlined to Congress in economic and trade messages.

The President said the economy has regained momentum but "recovery has carried the economy only part of the way to the goal of maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

The goal, he said, is an economic growth rate of 4.5 per cent annually, compared with the post-war average of 3.5 per cent; a gross national product annual rate of \$600 billion by mid-1963—it was \$542 billion at the end of 1961; a decline in unemployment to 4 per cent of the labor force by mid-1963 from 6.1 per cent last December; continuation of a stable price level.

"To combat future recessions, to keep them short and shallow

if they occur," he urged, stand by power, subject to congressional veto, temporarily to reduce income taxes; a standby program of public capital improvements; strengthening of the unemployment insurance system.

For 1962 as a whole, he said, the gross national product is expected to increase \$50 billion above the 1961 level of \$521 billion.

"This," he asserted, "would be another giant stride toward a fully employed economy."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, criticized the Kennedy administration, contending it isn't doing enough about unemployment.

"We have a solemn duty to remind the President that the recession is not over and done with when four million Americans cannot find jobs, when others are working only part-time and when almost a million more who want to work don't even bother to look for the chance," he said.

Kennedy appealed to Congress for support of his trade program under which he seeks power to negotiate tariff cuts up to 50 per cent on some groups of products and elimination of the tariff on others.

He said this would benefit workers, businessmen and consumers. Biggest development elsewhere on the business front was the announcement of plans to merge American Airlines and Eastern

Air Lines into the country's biggest system. The proposal is subject to stockholder and Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

It immediately aroused a wave of protest from unions, other airlines and public officials.

The Transport Workers Union threatened to strike if employees of both lines weren't guaranteed job security. The companies said they intended to see that workers were protected.

The proposed airlines merger came only a week after the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads agreed to merge and form the nation's biggest rail system.

Automobile production continued at a high level—an estimated 141,000 passenger cars during the week, compared with 139,083 the previous week. General Motors production was running at the highest rate in two years as sales moved at a brisk rate.

General Motors, first of the automakers to report 1961 earnings, had profits totaling \$93 million, equal to \$3.11 a share, compared with \$95.9 million, or \$3.35 a share, in 1960. Sales dropped to \$11.4 billion from \$12.7 billion.

Steel production also rolled along at a lofty rate. The output of 2,341,000 tons during the week was the greatest since the week ending April 9, 1960. The operating rate was estimated at 77.8 per cent of capacity.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

1 P.M. New York

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 127; year ago 160; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 lower; cash spring wheat basis. No 1 dark northern 2.32 1/2; No 1 spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/4 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.32 1/2-2.52 1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.26 1/2-2.46 1/2.

Min. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.26 1/2-2.44 1/2.

No 1 hard amber durum 3.50-3.55 nom.; discounts, amber 1-2 cents, durum 4-6 cents.

Corn No 2 yellow 97-99.

Oats No 2 white 60 1/2-63 1/2; No 3 white 59 1/2-62; No 2 heavy white 64 1/2-66 1/2; No 3 heavy white 62 1/2-65 1/2.

Barley, bright color 1.17-1.52; straw color 1.17-1.52; stained 1.17-1.52; feed 1.95-1.17.

Rye No 2 1.27 1/4-1.31 1/4.

Flax No 1 3.45.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.40 1/2.

Winona Egg Market
(Winona Produce, Ziebell Produce)

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Grade A (large) | 28 |
| Grade A (medium) | 23 |
| Grade B | 29 |
| Grade C | 20 |

CEMENT SITTER
WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A West Des Moines girl was engaged as a sifter to sit by a freshly poured cement pit to see that youngsters didn't finger their initials in it.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle compared

last week: slaughter steers, average good and better fully steady and occasionally stronger; low good down 50-1.00; heifers good and better strong to 25 higher; low good and better 50-1.00 lower; cows mostly 50 lower; bulls 50 lower; high choice and prime 183 and 1198 lb slaughter steers 26.25-26.75; most choice 950-1250 lbs 25.00-26.00; standard 20.50 - 22.00; utility 18.00-20.00; canner - cutter 14.50-17.00; average choice to low prime slaughter heifers 26.75; good 22.50-24.00; utility and catty bulls 19.00-20.00; commercial and good 18.50-19.50; vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter calves mostly 1.00 lower; high choice and prime vealers 31.00-34.00; good and choice 27.00-30.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00; feeder classes mostly 50 lower; medium and good yearling steers 20.00-23.00; good 891 lb feeder steers 22.50; loadlots good and choice 450-500 lb steer calves 27.00; choice and fancy 400-425 lb heifer calves 26.25-27.25; medium and good feeder cows 13.00-15.00.

Hogs compared last week: barrows and gilts fully 50 lower; sows unevenly 25-50 off; feeder pigs steady; 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 17.00 at close; 1-3 190-240 lbs mainly 16.50-16.75; bulk 2-3 240-270 lbs 15.75-16.25; land medium 160-190 lbs 15.75-16.50; 1-3 270-300 lb sows 15.50-15.50; 300-360 lbs 14.50-15.25; 360-400 lbs 14.25-14.75; 2-3 400-700 lbs 13.75-14.50; choice 130-150 lb feeder pigs 15.50-16.00.

Sheep compared last week: slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; ewes steady to 50 up; feeder lambs steady; bulk choice and prime 85-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 17.25-17.75; good and choice 15.50-17.00; bulk choice and prime shorn slaughter lambs 85-110 lbs No. 1 and fall shorn 16.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; choice and fancy feeder lambs 16.50-17.00; good and choice 15.50-16.25.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following weekly summary of Chicago livestock:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower, sows 50-75 lower. At the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.00, mixed No 1-3 180-240 lbs 17.25-17.75, 230-250 lbs 16.75-17.25, No 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 16.50-17.00, mixed No 1-3, 425-600 lb sows 12.50-13.75, lighter weights absent on the close.

Cattle — Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to 50 higher, cows mostly steady, bulls steady to 50 higher, vealers steady. Week's bulk high choice and prime 1100-1450 lbs 26.75-28.00, few mixed choice and prime 1050 lbs 27.50 but very few steers weighing less than 1100 lbs sold above 27.00. Late bulk low choice to average choice 950-1400 lbs 25.75-26.75, mixed good and choice 25.00-25.75, bulk good 23.00-25.00. Load mostly prime 995 lb heifers 27.50, highest paid for heifers since January last year. Numerous loads, high choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1050 lbs 27.00-27.25, bulk choice under 1050 lbs 25.50-26.75, good 22.50-24.75, mixed good and choice 24.75-25.50. Utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50, standard and good-vealers 20.00-28.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week: slaughter lambs 25-50 higher, slaughter ewes strong to 50 higher. Choice and prime 90-109 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50, mostly 18.25-18.50 on the close. Good and choice native wooled slaughter lambs 16.00-17.50, utility and good 13.00-15.50, shorn lambs absent on the close. Cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3221 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR

C21, 29, 38, 43, 52, 53, 55, 59, 60.

Card of Thanks

MOSE — I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for all the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts received while I was in the hospital. And special thanks to Dr. Finkelnburg, Dr. Hillig, Dr. Hughes, also special thanks to Rev. Giesfeld, Pastor DeWitt, Kern and all the nurses on 5th floor. Mrs. Mildred Moser

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Robert K. Bradt who passed away two years ago today, Jan. 28, 1960. He was a devoted husband, father and friend. When we were all together, the family chain is broken now. We often think of by gone days. To us he has not gone away, for he has traveled far, just entered God's eternal home and left the gate ajar. Mother, Dad, Sisters & Brother

Lost and Found

EYE GLASSES in zippered silver metal case. Reward. Tel. 3524.

Personals

DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS cut to single. WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 66 1/2 W. 3rd.

AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT is a guy who spends all his spare time figuring out how to get out of doing ten men's work. RAY MEYER, INN KEEPER, Walker, Minn.

WON'T YOU PLEASE bring our linoleum rollers, tile cutters and other tools back? It's inventory time! Sale's Small Store, FORD HOPKINS.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, P.O. Box 122, Winona, Minn.

THESE WILL give you the bird and why not? They're Cuckoo Cakes. Ask Frank to tell you all about them. RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to the Post Office on 4th St.

DUO-AQUA-DRIN for temporary relief of minor sore throats, sore mouth, tongue, GOLTZ DRUGS, 274 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

HELP US FIND this mother! It won't be difficult. You know her by the circles under her eyes, the rough work-worn hands, the way she drops her head about her shoulders, the wild look in her eyes. All the symptoms of mid-winter-his. What she needs is a good cup of CHS RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. St. Open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

AUTO SERVICE, Repairing 10 NEW GET-UP AND GO for your car. If winter driving has gotten your car stuck here at the Post Office and BILL'S AUTO SERVICE, 62 Chaffin, Tel. 5623.

Building Trades 13 ROOMS REMODELED—ceiling tile installed. Contact Ron Vondrashek, General contractor, Tel. 5338.

Business Services 14 IT'S NOT too early to start spring remodeling jobs. Call LEO PROCHOWITZ, 519 E. 3rd. Tel. 7841.

THE HANDWRITING on the wall is a little out of our line but the soil marks on your carpeting are just what we're looking for. Our skilled technicians will have that rug looking good as new in no time. Call today, WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 E. 3rd. Tel. 3722.

MAYBE THIS SOUNDS ridiculous... but do you know what is going on beneath that layer of snow outside? There are millions of little teeny blades of grass just waiting to start making your life miserable unless you own one of our Monko or Toro power mowers. Choose one now on our easy payment plan. WINONA FIRE & POWER 79 E. 2nd. Tel. 5065.

Plumbing, Roofing 21 Electric sewer and drain cleaning by trained personnel. SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING, 168 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737.

IS THERE A WRESTLING MATCH in your basement every day? Assume you're the winner by installing new light-weight Permatex laundry tubs. Also ask about our handy Saver unit for use with your automatic washer. FRANK O'LAUGHLIN, PLUMBING & HEATING, 207 E. 3rd. Tel. 3703.

JERRY'S PLUMBING, 827 E. 4th St. Tel. 9394.

Telephone Your Want Ads to The Winona Daily News Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

CLOSING PRICES

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Alpha Portland Cement | 28 |
| Anaconda | 50.2 |
| Aveo | 26 |
| Bullocks | 59 |
| Columbia Gas and Electric | 28 |
| International Telephone and Telegraph | 54 |
| Johns Manville | 57.7 |
| Kimberly-Clark | 21.2 |
| Louisville Gas and Electric | 33 |
| Martin Marietta | 28.1 |
| Northern States Power | 44.1 |
| Safeway Stores | 32.2 |
| Trane Company | 55.6 |
| Union Carbide | 37.4 |
| United Corporation | 31.6 |

INVESTMENT SHARES

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Affiliated F | 8.23 |
| Am Bus Shrs | 4.53 |
| Boston Fund | 19.92 |
| Canada Gen Fd | 16.00 |
| Century Shrs Tr | 13.63 |
| Commonwealth Inv | 10.18 |
| Dividend Shrs | 3.44 |
| Energy Fd | 23.36 |
| Fundamental Invest | 10.16 |
| The Investors | 7.89 |
| Instl Bank Fd | |
| do Found Fd | 11.89 |
| do Growth Fd | 11.46 |
| do Insur Fd | 6.75 |
| do Int'l Fd | |
| Manhat Bond Fund | 14.70 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 17.40 |
| do Growth | 17.40 |
| Nat'l Sec Bond | 11.36 |
| do Pref Stk | 7.27 |
| do Income | 6.19 |
| do Stock | 8.91 |
| Putnam (G) Fund | 16.35 |
| Television Elect Fd | 8.47 |
| United Accum Fd | 14.67 |
| do Cont Fd | 7.66 |
| United Fd Cnt | 18.42 |
| United Income Fd | 12.81 |
| Unit Science Fd | 7.44 |
| Wellington Fund | 15.02 |



THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

LYKES

LUNCHEON MEAT Each 39c

3 12-oz. Cans \$1.00

WILSON'S TENDER MAID

Sliced Ham Plus Package of Wilson American Cheese. Both for 79c

HEADLESS DRESSED

Northern Pike lb 19c

Open Daily Till 9:00 p.m.
Saturday Till 6 p.m.

Festl Grade "A"

Cut Green Beans 303 Cans \$1

Festl Grade "A"

Garden Run Peas 303 Cans \$1

PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 FREE 100

S & H GREEN STAMPS

with \$10.00 or More Order

Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires Saturday, Feb. 3rd

SPECIAL VALUE COUPON

Soft, Fluffy

Northern Tissue - 4 Rolls 39c

Waxed Paper Protects Foods

Northern Waxtex - 100-ft. Roll 23c

A Real Kitchen Helper

Northern Towels - 2 Rolls 43c

Soft, Absorbent

Northern Napkins - 2 Pkgs. 29c

Pets Love It

Vet's Dog Food - 6 1-lb. Cans 58c

Household Aluminum

Kaiser Foil - 25-ft. Roll 35c

Duncan Hines No. 1 or No. 2

French Dressing - 8-oz. Bottle 39c

Sunshine

Hydrox Cookies - 1-lb. Pkg. 49c

Fresh, Crisp

Sunshine Crackers - 1-lb. Box 31c

Nabisco Cookies

Oreo Sandwich - 1-lb. Pkg. 49c

CORN CASSEROLE

CORN COUNTRY CASSEROLE

Place 2 pkgs. Hormel Little Sizzlers in 8" or 9" casserole and heat while heating oven to 350° (about 15 minutes). Neatness: 3 eggs. Add: 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 lb. oil, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup corn, 1/2 cup Festal Cream Style Corn, 1/2 cup Festal Whole Kernel Corn, drained, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1/2 cup coarse cracker crumbs. Pour fat off hot sausages in casserole. Cut most of the sausages in pieces, reserving 4 to 6 sausages for the top. Pour corn mixture over the sausage pieces in the casserole. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs over the top and add the 4 to 6 sausages, cut in two. Bake in hot oven (350°) for 30-35 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

HORMEL LITTLE Sizzlers 39c

FESTAL CREAM STYLE or WH. KERNEL CORN 6 303 Cans \$1

Plumbing, Roofing 21 **ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER** For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 3392 or 3393. **CALL SYL KUKOWSKI**

Help Wanted—Female 26 **POLICEWOMAN**—Position open in Winona Police Department. Interested persons are referred to display advertisement in women's section for further details.

SALES LADY—Profitable Exclusive franchise well known line made-to-measure jersey suits, dresses. They sell—they fascinate—they repeat—you profit. Popular prices—general commission. Write Robert Powers, Sweetwater, Tennessee.

NEED MONEY? Typewriter needed? 2 typewriters for information call Spring Grove 35-727.

Help Wanted—Male 27 **OLD NATIONALLY** known corporation wants local representative. Nothing to sell. No investment required. Some sales experience helpful. Good salary plus extra compensation for qualified permanent representative. Write Personnel, 608 S. Dearborn, Rm. 2222, Chicago 5, Ill.

SENSATIONAL new longer-burning Light Bulbs. American Free Replacement Guarantee—never again buy light bulbs. No competition. Multi-million dollar market. Buy 100 bulbs. Make small fortune even spare time. Incredibly quick sales. Free sales kit. Merite (Bulb Div.), 124 E. 2nd, Dept. C-774, New York 16, N.Y.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LINE low priced Union Label Business Printing. Advertisers. Specializing in Political Campaign Advertising can help you earn big commissions full or part time. Every business man and political candidate is your prospect. Big free sales kit includes 260 page catalog used daily by business people. 60 page catalog Advertising Specialties and 36 page catalog Political Printing. National Press, Dept. 2, North Chicago, Illinois.

FIELD MANAGER TRAINEE Ambitious married man, 23 to 45 years for development as sales manager. Must be willing to relocate after completion of training program. Salary and expenses. Apply: Mr. Stapfer, Walker, Minn.

MAKING LESS THAN \$5000? TOP RATED franchise looking for experienced man, age 35 to call on established customers. Wage open. Write C-28 Daily News.

Office Manager-Accountant to take full charge of accounting and office details in local Chevrolet dealership. Previous experience in automotive accounting desirable. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Apply in person. Quality Chevrolet Co. 105 Johnson St.

Situations Wanted—Female 29 **WILL DO WASHING**, ironing or general housework. Tel. 8-3980 between 9 and 11 a.m.

Situations Wanted—Male 30 **YOUNG MAN** presently enrolled in an Electronics Course at Winona. High School desires part time work in Winona or immediate area. Can work 5 to 6 hours each morning. Mon. thru Fri. and all day Sat. Would consider working Sun. if necessary. Radio operation 8 years in army as radio operator. 2 years in army as radio operator. A night typing course. Honest, reliable and furnish references. Write or inquire C-70 Daily News.

Correspondence Courses 32 **HIGH SCHOOL** YES, you can be a high school graduate. Finish at home in your spare time. New books furnished. Diploma awarded. Bulletin free. Our 6th year. Write American School, Dist. Office, P.O. Box 3255, St. Paul 1, Minn.

Business Opportunities 37 **A & W DRIVE IN**—For sale on good highway, within driving distance of Cross, Wis. Good equipment, 100x100 lot, 15x15 insulated building. Will lease to responsible party. Write C-24 Daily News.

LOOKING FOR A PROFITABLE BUSINESS? Join Dog n' Suds, Inc., the fastest growing drive-in restaurant chain in the country today. With more than 350 Dog n' Suds Operators now in 10 states and Canada. Company raising protected franchise area, advertising and promotion, financing assistance. Absolutely no royalties! \$9,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n' Suds, Inc., Box 546, Champaign, Illinois or phone 356-7296.

MAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO ORGANIZE own business for nationwide collection credit corporation opening branch this area and other areas throughout state. No personal collection work involved as this is customer self-service. Minimum income should exceed \$1,000 monthly. Permanent, profitable, depression-proof, especially attractive if wife available for part time clerical. Must be financially responsible. Minimum investment under \$1,000 required covers supplies and equipment under your control. No experience or field necessary, as selected applicant will be thoroughly trained by state supervisor. Write C-27 Daily News.

Money to Loan 40 **BOND FINANCE CO.** \$75-\$500 on your furniture, car or signature. Tel. 8-3663, 129 E. 3rd St.

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.

REAL ESTATE LOANS **FRANK WEST AGENCY** PAYMENTS LIKE RENT 121 W. Second Tel. 5240

Business Opportunities **LOOKING For a Good Investment?** Consider buying this New Landstrom, located in Lakesboro, Minn. Equipped with 16 C.E. washers and 6 Cissell dryers. Equipment has all of the latest deluxe features. This business is presently paying exceptional dividends on the investment. Owner is elderly widow and travels extensively so management is a problem. Erwin Richter Realty, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3281

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43 **HOLSTEIN STEERS**—Weigh approximately 1,000 lbs. Paul Keller, Rt. 3, Winona, Minn.

PUREBRED LANDRAZE SOWS—A. Conner, with 1st litter, bred to Montana boar. Due in Feb. John Tuxen, Conners, Wis. Tel. 248-2391.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOAR—Erv. Phelps and chieftain vaccinated. Arlen J. Smith, Lakesboro, Minn. Tel. HO-2714.

BEEF Triple-ple Mastitis Treatment & Pack, \$4.50 **TED MAIER DRUGS** ANIMAL HEALTH CENTER

Hay, Grain, Feed 50 **BALED STRAW**—200 bales. Millard Baures, 2141 1/2th St., W. Tel. 2441.

OATS AND CORN for sale. Joe Konkel, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 32-F-3.

Wanted—Farm Produce 54 **OBERGAARDEN** Hay & Straw. Always at the market. Tel. 8-3914, 327 Junction St.

Articles for Sale 57 **TWO CELL FLASHLIGHTS** 2C. BAMBENKES

CURTAIN STRETCHER—1 chrome bread box, 2 tan single tubs, 1 stand bird cage, 1 coffee table, 2 desks and table lamps. Tel. 9465.

KEEP THE CHILDREN healthy this winter with BILM multiple vitamins. GOLTZ DRUGS, 274 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

CHEMISTRY has developed a new finish containing acrylic for vinyl floors called Seal-A-Gloss. Paint Dept.

WATERBURY semi-automatic water softener, 1 1/2 years old, guaranteed for 10 years. Best offer over \$120 takes. Tel. 898.

THEY'LL LOVE IT! Our Audubon wild bird seed economy packs, from 2 to 20 lbs., include genuine sunflower seeds. Complete diets contain the following ingredients: Red, white and yellow millet, sunflower seeds, hulled oats, canary seeds and wheat ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007. We deliver.

Sterilized Wood Shavings Loose or Bales Available in semi-loads or cartload lots. S & S WOOD PRODUCTS Tel. 177 Independence, Wis.

AUTO INSURANCE Same Low Rates. No Increase. SWEENEY'S 922 W. 5th Winona

Used Appliances **REFRIGERATORS** 10-ft. Frigidaire 1 1/2 B.T. Kelvinator 3 1/2-ft. Apartment Size **WASHERS—DRYERS** 1: Whirlpool Combination 2: Philco Combination

Feiten Impl. Co. 113 Washington Winona

Articles for Sale

FREEZER \$199 to \$259. Used refrigerators \$25. Used TVs \$50. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 743 E. 8th.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE beds, chests, baby beds, small tables. OK USED FURNITURE, 272 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-701.

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DAILY NEWS

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Building Materials

LUMBER—2x6's, 10, 12, and 14 ft. No nails. Tel. Midway 3-1211, Dakota, Minn.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

GREEN FIREPLACE WOOD—hickory, black cherry, birch, white oak mix. Any lengths. Lloyd McQuinn, Alma, Wis.

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 BTUs. There is no other coal like it.

East End Coal & Cement Products Co.

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"Where you get more heat at lower cost."

Slabs & Lumber

For good quality slabs and lumber call

Dave Brunkow & Son

Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 14

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

CLEARANCE SPECIAL—Serta beds, covered in beige nylon, with a genuine Serta mattress, foam cushion. Regular \$149.95 now \$129.95. BORZYS-KOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

SANDRAN FLOOR COVERING

12 Ft. Reg. \$2.26 Sq. Ft. NOW \$2

9 Ft. Reg. \$1.59 Sq. Ft. NOW \$1.35

SALET'S Small Store

SLEEP SALE

\$49.50 FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

☆ 220 Coils

☆ Pre-built Border

\$32.50.

BURKE'S FURNITURE MART

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Good Things to Eat

GOOD COOKING and baking Wisconsin Russet potatoes, \$2.50 per 100. WINONA POTATO MARKET, 118 Market.

APPLES—Save over \$1 by getting them by the bushel. Homegrown Cortland, McIntosh, Weibull, Red Delicious, Malinda, Delicious, F. A. Krause Co., S. on Hwy. 1441 or Schaffner's Farm & Garden, 146 Walnut St.

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CARPETS come clean quickly when Brite Lustre is applied with a "Fire User" Shampoo. Deposit required. H. Choate & Co.

Musical Merchandise

USED STEREO and Hi-Fi consoles. Segural models to choose from at

Hardt's Music Store

119 E. 3rd Winona

Radios, Television

USED TV SETS—Console and table models, several styles to choose from at bargain prices. FIRESTONE STORE, 200 W. 3rd.

USED TABLE model radios, all reconditioned, \$5 and up. B.B. ELECTRIC, 115 E. 3rd.

Winona TV & Radio Service

78 E. 2nd. Bob Noposok. Tel. 3834

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Winona's Finest Electronic Repair

980 W. Fifth

Authorized dealer for

ADWAL-MUNTZ-ZENITH

USED TELEVISION SETS—size picture tube. Get that second set!

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119 E. 3rd Winona

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Ed's Refrigeration & Supply

Commercial and Domestic

555 E. 4th Tel. 5372

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

MONOGRAM SPACE-HEATER—with 4 fans. 7 years old. Allan E. Vogen, Lakesboro, Minn.

ELECTRIC and gas ranges, water heaters. High trade-ins. Install-service. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 249 Adolphs Michalski.

Typewriters

UNCLE SAM can be a problem this time of year but let us lend you a helping hand with the rental of one of our fine adding machines. We also have typewriters available. WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-3300.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 522.

Washing, Ironing Machines

MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, expert service. Complete stock of parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871.

Wanted—To Buy

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur. 222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, eggs, hides, raw fur and wool

Sam Weisman & Sons

INCORPORATED

450 W. 2nd Tel. 8647

Wanted—To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES for scrap iron, metals, eggs, hides, raw fur and wool

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Rooms Without Meals

CENTRALLY LOCATED—separate entrance, gentlemen only. Tel. 6479.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN—with or without light housekeeping privileges. Entrance and bath. Tel. 4459.

FOURTH W. 424—Sleeping room for gentlemen in modern home.

Apartment, Flats

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. 7774 or 8-2035, ask for Syd Johnstone.

HOWARD W. 328-4—Large rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, water and hot water furnished, private shower. Tel. 8-3085.

DESIRABLE WEST LOCATION—4 room apartment, on bus line, near stores, modern. Tel. 8249.

BOWY, E. 608—Available March 1, 2-bedroom, newly decorated upstairs apt. Water, hot and cold, and heat furnished. \$85.

LARGE, 2-BEDROOM downstairs apt. Gas, heat, hot water, garage furnished. Available Feb. 10, \$100 per month. Tel. 4449.

Farms, Land for Sale

It's Really Not That Long 'TILL SPRING

Let's Get Started

Buying That Farm Now!

320 ACRE FARM, 95 acres tillable. This farm has lots of good permanent pasture, avails itself well to a good dairy or beef herd. The barn has stanchion room for 28 cows, barn cleaner, and a good attached milk house. All modern recently remodeled home.

OUTSTANDING 2-family farm with 2 very nice homes, 40x60 dairy barn with 46 stanchions and large milk house attached. Two large hog barns, 14x280' and 20x40'. One large chicken coop, 18x100'. Large loafing shed. This farmstead is situated on 439 acres with 334 acres of excellent No. 1 and No. 2 land. Located 6 miles S. of Lewiston.

NEAR MONEY CREEK, 199 acre farm with 80 acres under cultivation. 25 acres of permanent pasture. 30-stanchion barn, new silo, milk house. Improved house with bathroom and new roof. Very reasonably priced.

THREE STALL STUB milking parlor on this 160 acre farm. 120 acres of excellent cropland. Located between St. Charles and Chatfield.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. This 90 acre level farm is located just outside St. Charles city limits on good blacktop road. All modern 2 bath home. Buildings are quite new. Very attractive home and farmstead.

VERY NICE 112 acre farm with 80 acres tillable. Very good buildings. 20 stanchion barn. 4 1/2 miles north of Lewiston. Excellent buy.

330 ACRE FARM—in Stockton Valley, 119 acres of exceptional bottomland. No flood problems. This land can raise outstanding corn year after year. Ideal for beef or dairy. Modern house. 36x116 ft. barn.

227 ACRE FARM—155 acres tillable, 4 miles northwest of St. Charles. Excellent buildings. Very neat farmstead.

200 ACRES—All tillable farm. One of Winona County's finest farms. Located 2 miles southwest of Lewiston, 1 mile off U.S. Highway 14. Large barn, complete set of buildings. Modern home. All soil tested and farm has followed complete fertilizer and crop rotation plan.

220 ACRE FARM—160 acres tillable, located 3 1/2 miles S.E. of Lewiston. Very good soil. Fair buildings. Reasonably priced.

175 ACRE DAIRY FARM—125 acres tillable, 1/2 mile north of St. Charles. 39 stanchion barn with barn cleaner. New large Rebo loft set for beef or young stock.

241 ACRE FARM with 161 tillable. This farm has an excellent Grade A dairy setup. Large barn with barn cleaner has stanchion room for 70 cows besides room for young cattle and calves. Very fine modern house and very good set of outside buildings. This is the kind of setup that every dairy farmer looks for.

175 ACRE DAIRY FARM—125 acres tillable, 1/2 mile north of St. Charles. 39 stanchion barn with barn cleaner. New large Rebo loft set for beef or young stock.

174 ACRE FARM—100 acres tillable located 9 miles southeast of St. Charles. A good set of farm buildings. This is an ideal beef or dairy setup. Most of the tillable land is No. 1 land and the balance makes excellent grazing land.

118 ACRE FARM—100 acres tillable. All modern Grade A dairy farm. Recently remodeled with 30 new stanchions and new barn cleaner. Outstanding set of buildings. Located 4 1/2 miles southwest of Winona.

80 ACRES—70 acres of excellent soil. Located on Highway 14 near Lewiston.

160 ACRE FARM with 90 acres workland and enough pasture to feed 40 head of cattle. Located 3 1/2 miles northeast of Rushford. A fine set of buildings including a beautiful nine room home.

ERWIN RICHTER REALTY

LEWISTON, MINN. TEL. 3281

Apartment, Flats

5TH W. 226—ground floor 1-bedroom apt., large living-dining room, kitchenette, private bath. Inquire rear apt.

Apartment, Flats

MAIN 452-2—large room furnished apt., private bath. Tel. 4036.

1 ROOM with kitchenette. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 711.

CENTER ST. 272-2—room apartment. \$45 month. Available Feb. 1. Tel. 6790 or 5017 for appointment.

MURPHY BED—Large living room, 12 block to grocery, bus line and dairy. Tel. 2049.

Houses for Rent

HANOVER 1676—Belmont Addition. New 2-bedroom house. Modern. Available at once. Tel. 8-3529.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT farm on shares or cash rent. Have complete personal property. Prefer larger acreage. Write C. B. Daily, News.

Houses for Sale

WEST LOCATION—3-bedroom Rambler, carpeted living room, fireplace, double garage, hot water heat. BY OWNER. Tel. 5913.

BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA HOME, all electric, all furnished, 3 bedrooms, car port, large lot. Grapefruit and orange trees. Home on an acre of land. \$117,500. See Shanks. HOME-MAKER'S EXCHANGE, 552 E. 3rd.

WEST LOCATION—Modern 3-bedroom home, large kitchen, built-in cabinets, living room has picture window, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, basement, attached garage, full lot. \$10,000. W. STAHR, 374 W. Mark. Tel. 6925

1962 Specials

Outlying Rambler

Seldom do we have a home with such large rooms and so much storage area. You will be pleased with the attractive kitchen with built-in, living room and fireplace and picture window.

Central

\$8,590 buys three-room home, full bath, garage and fenced-in backyard, across from school.

Contemporary

All on one floor home with screened porch, newly carpeted living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms, corner lot.

Westgate Area

Nice Rambler with breezeway, garage, big kitchen with birch cabinets, carpeted living room, double closets.

Walk Downtown

Five-bedroom home with new kitchen, bath on first floor, stool second floor, oil furnace, gas water heater, only \$8,800.

Glen Mary

Two-bedroom home, good condition, big rooms, large lot, bath with tub and shower, only \$11,900.

AFTER HOURS CALL: Dave Knopp 8-2809 W. L. (Wib) Helzer 8-2181 Has latest in built-in kitchen 741

Mary Lauer 4523 — Laura Fisk 2118

BOB SELOVER

Tel. 2319 110 Exchange Bldg.

Winona Real Estate

That Open Feeling

The picture windows of this new 3-bed room Rambler give you a feeling of being outdoors, as they look toward the beautiful hills around Glen Echo. Large living and family rooms with corner fireplace. Unusual paneling and beamed ceilings throughout. Big bright kitchen has latest in built-in. Gas hot water heat. Ready now.

An Opportunity

to buy a 2-bedroom home in Goodview, for \$4,850, on contract for deed. Small down payment and balance like rent. Electric hot water heater, private pump, city sewers in house. Nice deep lot.

Income For You

Ten-unit apartment building on corner lot in excellent close-in neighborhood. Owner's quarters consisting of 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, are on first floor. Reasonable taxes and heating cost. 3-car garage. Under \$22,000.

Former Drive-in

property with ample parking space. Suitable for drive-in, warehouse, shop, etc. Located in good west location.

RESIDENCE PHONES: E. J. Harter 8-2921 Philip A. Baumann 8-2540 Jerry Berthe 8-2377

Winona Real Estate

401 Main St. Tel. 2849

—Abts—

D. Near new, most modern, 2 bedrooms and den. Full basement, big lot. Every wanted feature. Located in an exclusive area of new homes, within city limits. Owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale, under \$18,000.

D.L. 2-bedroom home. Select residential area. Oil heat. Full bath. Call for complete information.

I. Low priced income property in small town. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Large lot. Modest taxes.

E.O. Country living. 3-bedroom home with lush plot of ground on edge of town. Everything in good shape. Full basement with oil furnace. See our own food. See this wonderful buy.

AGENCY INC. REALTORS Phones 4242-8588 150 Walnut

Eldon Clay — 8-2737 Wm. R. Pagel — 4501 E. A. Abts — 3184

Licensed Broker

SWEENEY'S REAL ESTATE SERVICE Tel. 7108 922 West 5th, Winona

WE HAVE BUYERS wanting 2 and 3 bedroom homes. List with Sweeney's for prompt service. If not sold there is no charge.

DIRECT FROM BUILDER

New 3 bedroom homes with attached garages in new restricted West Dale Subdivision. Oak and tile floors, tiled bath and showers, kitchen built-ins. FIA financing.

Edw. P. Whitten BUILDER Tel. 9745 for appointment or can be seen Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Used Cars

EAST CENTRAL LOCATION—7 room house, on bus line. Price \$7,800. Write C. B. Daily, News.

GOODVIEW 830 4TH AVE.—By owner, 3-bedroom Rambler, 2 1/2 years old. Attached garage. Extra large kitchen, built-in stove and oven. Oil heat, full bath with shower. Tel. 7020.

Wanted—Real Estate

ALL MODERN 1 floor home, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Central or east location. Tel. 2540 after 5 or 6 day Sat. and Sun.

RENTAL PROPERTY—For immediate occupancy in Winona or nearby community. 3,000 or more sq. ft. suitable for manufacturing. Must be ground floor, should have plumbing, heat, electricity and double doors. Will consider larger building without services if suitable in regard to space and location. No purchase will be considered without rental period. Tel. 7336 Winona.

WE NEED 3 and 4-bedroom homes. Buyers are waiting. Call

W. STAHR 374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY "HANK" JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 5992 P.O. Box 345

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THIS IS THE TIME to start to get your motorcycle ready for spring. Parts and repair service is best now. ALLYN MORGAN, Lake Blvd.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

OUR TRUCK BODIES and repair are gaining popularity. See us now. BERG'S TRAILER, 3550 W. 4th. Tel. 4923

ROLL-AHOMIE 106-1055 ft. 3 bedrooms. Built like new, has Westinghouse washer and dryer. Can be seen at West End Motor Court.

RED TOP TRAILER—New 10 wide and some good buys on used 8 wide. See us about the rental purchase plan. 1845 W. 5th.

SKYLARK 1956-2 bedroom, \$435. Fully equipped. 8x8 entrance. Rodney Kallis. Rt. 2 Spring Grove, Minn.

TRUCKS

'60 Chev. 1/2-ton pickup \$1498

'59 Chev. 1/2-ton C & C \$1698

La Crescent Host to Area Scout Council

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—National Council representatives from Gateway Area Council, Boy Scouts, were elected at the annual meeting at Crossfarms School here Wednesday evening. Representatives will be W. Leo Murphy, John T. Sleik Jr. and Dahl, La Crosse; Robert B. Tremaine, West Salem; and Bigelow, Lawrence, Cays Mills.

Reports showed that 6,544 boys were in council troops last year, and 2,128 adult volunteers assisted with the program. About 20 percent of available boys were scouts and were in units sponsored by 114 institutions.

The total number of merit badges earned increased from 2,603 in 1960 to 3,165 last year.

COUNCIL OPERATING costs last year were \$98,091. Receipts were \$101,675, leaving a \$3,583 balance. Assets of the council are \$170,341.

Charles Roverud, Spring Grove, is a vice president of the council. Gerhard Warrvik, Black River Falls, is chairman of Buffalo, Decorah District, serving Buffalo, Trempealeau and Jackson counties.

Area members of the executive board at large are Judge A. L. Twesme, Galesville; Charles Zepp and Leonard Purington, Alma; Manley Marquand, Mondovi; Ellisworth Thompson, Black River Falls; Richard Galsstad, Osceola; and O. J. Strand, Caledonia.

Among the associate board members are the Rev. O. G. Birkeland and Dr. R. L. MacCormack, Whitehall, and L. A. Brusletten, Spring Grove. Tremaine was re-elected president. The council serves Houston County and Western Wisconsin.

DR. WILLIAM J. Michaels, speaker, president of St. John's College, Menomonie, Wis., pointed out how nearly 100 nations today are asserting an influence on what happens in contrast to a generation or so ago when two or three nations were the guides.

He outlined the "primer of world affairs in this age" as follows:

Most of the world lives in Asia, is not white, is poor, sick, ill-fed and illiterate. "People sick and illiterate are not going to listen to dramatic arguments—we need action to help these people help themselves," as in the Boy Scout program we help boys to help themselves."

Everyone Has Fallout Shelter at Los Alamos

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—This is a town the atom built, the scientific birthplace of both the A-bomb and the H-bomb.

Now its citizens have gone pioneering again, quietly and quickly creating the nation's best communitywide shield against nuclear war fallout.

Everyone has a shelter to go to, and food to eat there.

The cost: only about \$5 per person for emergency food, and the time contributed by experts and volunteers to select the shelter areas, collect funds and, with the aid of electronic brains, issue the shelter assignment cards for 37,353 men, women and children.

Each housewife carries a card. So does the scientist, the druggist, the waitress. The cards list the shelter building they and their

children should go to if war and winds ever bring a lethal cloud of radioactive fallout.

Many Los Alamos citizens have a firsthand knowledge of the awesome power of nuclear weapons.

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California still is the main center for designing new nuclear weapons, or improving the old. Today also, in peaceful pursuits, it is a major laboratory seeking to control the H-fusion reaction for electric power and to develop nuclear rockets for space exploration.

While many talked about the threat of nuclear fallout, Los Alamos people acted.

They don't expect their civil defense shield to work in case of a direct hit.

But, led by the scientists and technicians who are one-third of the population, they are confident it could mean survival rather than death from any rain of fallout from bombs striking cities or targets upwind from this town cradled in the spectacular Jemez Mountains.

The Los Alamos civil defense plan mushroomed since last summer. Initially, some scientists began urging and surveying for shelters when the Berlin crisis grew heated, and more so when the Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing.

In early fall, the groundswell of interest was officially coordinated with cooperation from Civil Defense Director James R. Madley of the Los Alamos Laboratory, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Zia Company which operates and maintains the building research plant and city.

In 90 days, the main job was done. Four teams of five-man specialists surveyed all buildings, selecting 42 which offered shelter space—at least 20 square feet per person—to accommodate 50 to 1,000 persons each.

In basements or other areas, these shelters provide sufficient protection to block out the deadly shine of radioactive rays of fallout for the few days, or two weeks, until the radioactivity dies down to safe levels.

The survey located more than enough shelter space for all.

Interest spread, with residents

of new suburbs of Los Alamos now planning to build community shelters on their own.

Last fall, the federal government was still debating whether and how to give assistance in stocking community shelters.

So Los Alamos citizens put on their own local campaign for funds for food, suggesting \$5 for each member in a family.

In two weeks, they raised \$40,000, with some money still trickling in. Some families gave more than their per capita share, some less, some none.

The money has gone to buy enough emergency food to feed 17,000 persons for 8 days or more.

Food stocks have been stored in the shelter areas. Whether a family did or didn't pay the \$5 per head, food would be shared on an equal basis.

The assignment cards, civil defense officials stress, are not "admission tickets," but simply reminders of where to go. In case of mix-ups or excitement, shelter managers would decide how many persons could be admitted to any shelter. Most shelters are closely grouped anyhow.

Each shelter has a manager and assistants, with a doctor or medical aide and a chaplain assigned to all or most buildings. Medical supplies and first-aid equipment have been asked for from the federal government, and radiation detectors—to tell when it's safe to leave shelter—have been ordered from the federal Civil Defense organization. Radios to receive official C.D. instructions also are being obtained.

Los Alamos had built-in advantages in throwing up a fallout shield. It had numerous laboratory and other buildings suitable for shelters. Accurate drawings were on file of all structures in this government-built town, giving information on thicknesses of walls and roofs, and types of materials used in construction.

The Department of Defense, Madden reports, chose Los Alamos as the first of 12 cities to serve as pilot models for stockpiling fallout shelters completely with food and equipment. This program begins Feb. 8.

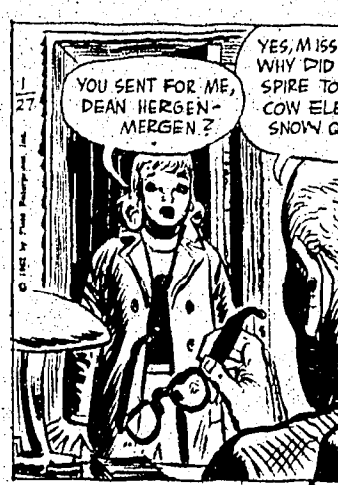
But on self-initiative, Los Alamos citizens have already gone far along the road to protection against the grave fallout hazard in any war which no one wants.

DICK TRACY



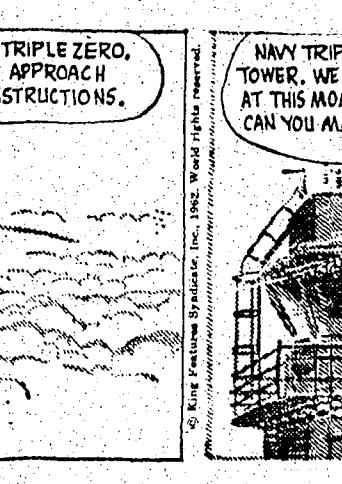
By Chester Gould

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

BUZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane

Ice Breaks Free In Mississippi

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—An estimated 100 acres of ice broke free of an ice gorge blocking the Mississippi River here. But barge firm spokesmen said the ice would require at least a week of disintegration before navigation could be resumed.

The congested ice floes, which sealed the river Jan. 12 above Cairo, were softened by rising temperatures and warm rains.

The St. Louis district engineer's office reported eight towboats and 70 barges above the gorge and 30 towboats and 360 barges below the ice field in the Cairo area waiting for the breakup.

Radio Stations to Give Moscow News

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Six Gordon McLendon radio stations will give their listeners Moscow radio English news broadcasts for one week, starting Feb. 1.

A spokesman at KABL, the McLendon station in Oakland, said these monitored Moscow newscasts would be broadcast at the start of each regularly scheduled newscast.

In addition to KABL, McLendon has KLIF, Dallas; KILT, Houston; KTSF, San Antonio; KEEL, Shreveport, La.; and WYSL, Buffalo, N. Y.

McLendon was represented as

believing "to meet your energy effectively you must know him."

Botanist Trapped In Quicksand

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A field botanist, searching for rare moss at a farm south of here, stumbled into a quicksand bog and sank to his waist.

Floyd Bartley, 74, finally reached a hunk of grass and then a lifesaving shrub.

Bartley, relating his experience to the woman on the farm, failed to stir much excitement.

"We lost two cows in there recently," she told him.

March of Dimes Mother Chosen

NEW YORK (AP)—Dorothy Nichols of Oakland, N. J., a 32-year-old mother of three, has been named the 1962 national March of Dimes Mother of the Year. One of her children is Susan, 4, a victim of crippling juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, which twists the bones and hinders development.

The mother was honored for her efforts to save the child from permanent disability.

You can stretch that lobster or crabmeat salad by adding both celery and hard-cooked eggs. Tastes good, too!

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Combination DOORS Reg. \$49.95 **\$29.95**

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Self-Storing DOORS Reg. \$79.95 **\$69.95**

H-I-L-O 61 MODEL
Combination DOORS Reg. \$69.95 **\$39.95**

DELUXE 61 MODEL
Self-Storing DOORS Reg. \$79.95 **\$59.95**

DELUXE SHATTER-PROOF GLASS
DOORS - - - - - ONLY **\$89.95**

ABOVE PRICES ARE TRADED — INCLUDE HARDWARE. INSTALLATION EXTRA

15%

Trade-In Allowance

on your old awnings

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Roll-Up or Stationary
AWNINGS

FACTORY SPECIAL!

NEW 1962 STANDARD DOUBLE-HUNG

Windows and Doors

15% OFF REGULAR LIST

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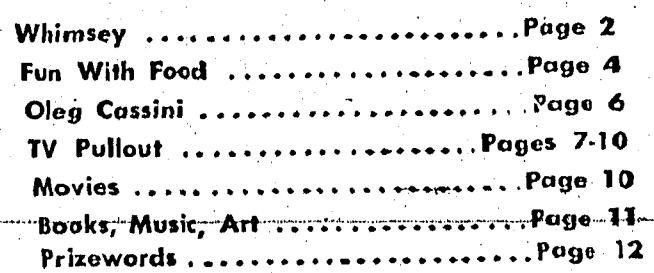
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CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS

JANUARY 28, 1962



Whimsey

I WONDER IF THE YOUNGSTERS OF COMMUNIST RUSSIA EVER WAVE TO THE PASSING TRAINMEN. OR IS IT ONLY CAPITALIST AMERICANS WHO GAILY GREET THE ENGINEER AND BRAKEMAN OF THE DAILY EXPRESS WITH THE WAVE OF THE ARM?

~

Our Town's Busiest Matron Has The Task Of Dressing Her Six Children For An Occasion Down To A Science. "There Must Be," She Claims, "Just Enough Time To Get The Youngest Child Properly Brushed-But No Extra Time To Squirm Off His Chair." If This Precision Timing Is Upset It Will Result In One Impeccably Groomed Child - 3 Presentable Youngsters - One Slightly Soiled Tot — and A Disheveled Urchin!

~

OUR FIRST GRADER RECENTLY BROUGHT HOME HER SIX WEEKS REPORT CARD HIGHLY SATISFACTORY IN THE TRADITIONAL 3 R'S, HER "PERSONALITY TRAITS" CHART WAS LABELED 'SLIGHTLY IMMATURE.' IT GIVES PAUSE TO REFLECT: WHEN DID IT SUDDENLY BECOME A SIN FOR A 6-YEAR-OLD TO ACT LIKE A CHILD?

~

DID YOU KNOW THAT COMMENCE AND BEGIN ARE THE ONLY TWO WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE THAT HAVE EXACTLY THE SAME MEANING? YOU DO NOW.

~

"MONEY IS ESSENTIAL," MUSES GRANDMA BETSY, "BUT IT ISN'T IMPORTANT." WISE IS THE MAN WHO HAS LEARNED THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO.

Federal Programs, State Agencies And City Welfare Can Never Approximate The Effectiveness And Sense Of Personal Worth That A Loaf Of Cousin Betty's Home Made Bread Brings To The Receiver. There's A Warm Feeling That Comes From Caring And Sharing.

~

THREE YEAR OLD JOHNNY CONVULSED US WITH LAUGHTER AT SUNDAY'S DINNER TABLE WITH HIS BIBLE VERSE MEMORIZED IN THE MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS. SOLEMNLY HE RECITED: "WE CAN SING, THOUGH FULL WE BE." TRANSLATED: WEAK AND SINFUL THOUGH WE BE...

~

HE PROBABLY WAS THE YOUNGSTER WHO ALSO PRAYED: "OUR FATHER, WHO ART IN HEAVEN, HAROLD BE THY NAME..."

~

Last Summer We Met A Friend From British Guiana Who Taught Me To Make Guiana's Version Of Chicken Fricasse: By Halving The Proportions Of Curry Powder And Other Spices, It Produces A Delectable And Delicious Authentic West Indian Dish.

~

THE WOMEN ON OUR BLOCK ARE CONVINCED THAT WE NEED TWO NEW FRIENDS — ONE WHO IS MORE THAN A LITTLE PLUMP, TO MAKE US FEEL SLIM AGAIN — AND ONE WHO IS A FRIGHTFUL HOUSEKEEPER SO THAT THE BASKET OF UNIRONED CLOTHES DOES NOT SEEM SO GLARING AN OFFENSE.

Barbe

Meet Barbara Ford and Her Family

The Sunday Magazine today introduces a new weekly feature... a potpourri of observations, comments and anecdotes written by Mrs. Martin Ford of Harmony, Minn.

The wife of the pastor of Harmony's Greenfield Lutheran Church, Barbara Ford is a native of DeKalb, Ill., and lived there until 15 years ago when they moved to Minnesota. She's a graduate of a school of medical technology, took graduate work in dental radiology at the University of Minnesota and for ten years worked in hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics and a college health service.

Asked for a brief profile of herself with which we might introduce her to our readers, she said, "I have six lively children, a devoted dog who sheds, a huge house to clean and an adorable husband who works crossword puzzles during TV late dates.

"I wrote my first book in fifth grade but, frankly,

ly, it wasn't very good... We go camping on my husband's vacations and so far have visited 32 of these United States. Oh, yes, I knit and like anything that's fattening... Enough?"

Well, that's Barbara Ford whose signature you'll be seeing under her column of WHIMSEY each Sunday.

This introduction, of course, was unnecessary for her many friends and acquaintances in the Harmony area who know her through her many church and community activities and are readers of another column she writes for the weekly Harmony News under the heading, "a little bit about THIS AND THAT."

We're sure that you'll find Mrs. Ford's comments as entertaining and, frequently, thought-provoking, as we have and that they'll add to your Sunday reading pleasure.



THE FORD FAMILY... the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Ford of Harmony, Minn., and their six children. Mrs. Ford's col-

umn, WHIMSEY, makes its first appearance today in the Sunday Magazine.



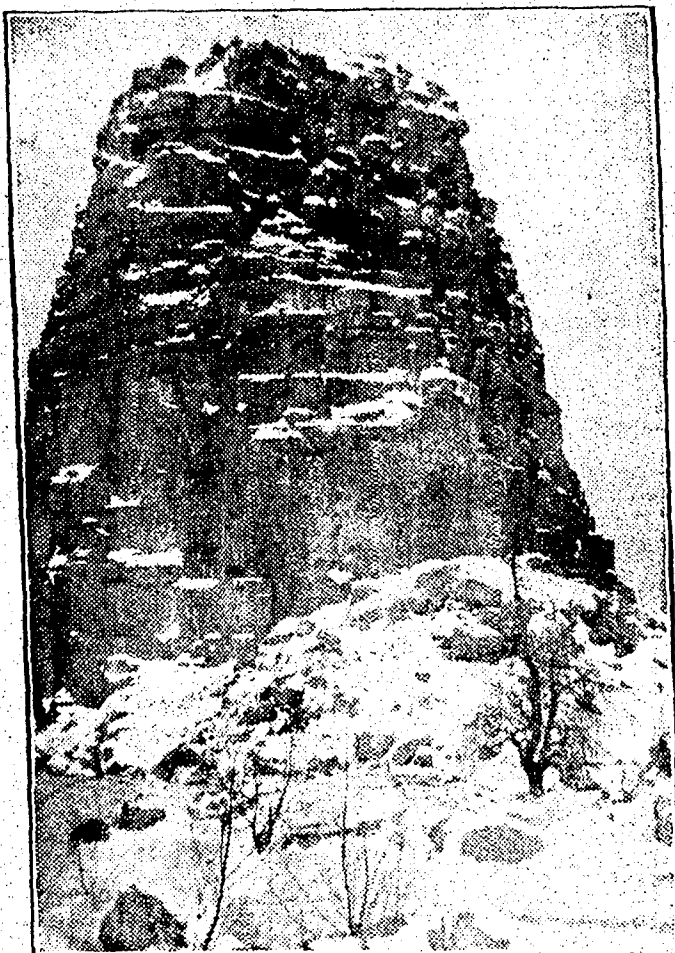
Historic, Scenic Hiawatha Valley

WINONA: "... set picturesquely against craggy cliffs ..."

LAKE CITY: "... a boulevard along the shores of Lake Pepin ..."

OLD FRONTENAC: "... where time seems to have stood still ..."

LAKE PEPIN: "... a town of fish houses ..."



WINONA'S SUGAR LOAF — A LANDMARK ON THE MAGIC CIRCLE TOUR.

Winona, Area Cities

Spotlighted in Magic Circle Tour

Grandma used to say "If you get stuck with a lemon — make lemonade out of it." The people of Minnesota's capital city of St. Paul never have been stuck with lemons, but they do have a lot of snow, ice and cold. So back in 1886 they made the frigid season palatable by staging the first of their glamorous Winter Carnivals. King Boreas, ruler of the North Wind, and his Queen of Snows reign over this glittering Mardi Gras of the Northland.

Driving in from Wisconsin, we started our Magic Circle tour just outside St. Paul at historic Fort Snelling, which sits high on the bluffs where the Minnesota River empties into the Mississippi. Testifying to the fort's early importance are the masonry ramparts, open drill grounds and the sturdy stone Round Tower.

After crossing the Minnesota River, we continued northeast on the Sibley Memorial Highway, which overlooks the Mississippi Valley and provides a striking day or night view of St. Paul and its twin city

Magic Circle Tour is a nationally distributed travel feature written by Edward Collier calling attention to points of scenic and historical interest throughout the United States. This week's tour visits the Twin Cities and a number of Southern Minnesota communities including Winona and others in the Hiawatha Valley

of Minneapolis. First stop in St. Paul was the City Hall-Ramsey County Court House Concourse to see the "Indian God of Peace", a stunning 39-foot statue of white Mexican onyx. Civic pride in this creation by Carl Milles, the Swedish sculptor, is symbolic of the city's devotion to art and architecture. Nearby is St. Paul's Cathedral, designed after St. Peter's in Rome.

Stately Capitol

A vast redevelopment program a few years ago cleared away an area of blighted buildings in front of Minnesota's stately white marble Capitol. A number of excellent historical paintings grace the interior of this Renaissance-style structure. You are reminded of Minnesota's Scandinavian background by the statue of Leif Ericson, whom many credit with the discovery of North America, on the landscaped Capitol grounds and by the large Lutheran Church across the street.

The Capitol also serves as a backdrop for one of the scores of exciting attractions that will bring thousands to St. Paul for the Winter Carnival (Jan. 26 through Feb. 5). A two-chute toboggan slide, four blocks long and with a 25-foot high center platform, is on Cedar Street Mall.

For 11 days St. Paul is a gay melange of pageantry and sports events on a Paul Bunyan scale. Twenty-nine lovely girls are chosen as princesses to take part in all the major events; from this group the Queen of Snows is chosen and crowned by King Boreas before a throng of 9,000 in the Hall of Jupiter with all the pomp of an 18th Century court.

Nearly 100,000 brave the chill to watch the opening Grande

Parade, but the city really lets its hair down for the climaxing Torch-Lite Parade in which 5,000 will march. There are speed skating championships at Lake Como and a ski jumping tournament at Battle Creek Park from a 125-foot high scaffold to give the slat artists a 230-foot vertical drop; 6,000 are attracted to the ice fishing contest at White Bear Lake; even the youngsters have a field day with Mutt dog-sled races. The costumed Square Dance Festival draws as many as 2,500, a block on Fifth Street is turned into a fairyland ice skating rink, and hair-raising sports car races are held on the ice of Lake Phalen. Indoors there will be the National Drum Majorettes Championships, a bridge tournament in which 2,000 play, and a jazz festival.

Eloquent Name

The Magic Circle south out of the capital city (U. S. 61) parallels Pig Eye Lake, named after a squinting tavern keeper, Pierre Parrant, who sold illegal whiskey to Fort Snelling soldiers in the early days. In fact, the original settlement was known as "Pig's Eye" until a log cabin chapel was built in 1841 and dedicated to Saint Paul. The route crosses the Mississippi into Hastings where the Dr. William Thorne octagonal house, built during the 1850's, and General William Gates Le Duc's limestone mansion in Victorian Gothic style, are worth seeing.

One of the highlights of the trip comes a few miles after you leave Red Wing, and turn east onto a county road (at Frontenac Station on U. S. 61). In two miles you suddenly dip down into Old Frontenac, an almost hidden one-sidewalk village where time seems to have stood still from the beginning of the century. Giant oaks tower over the prim, old-fashioned houses, and oil lanterns grace the street-corner lamp posts. The tiny gray chapel, built by the first Episcopal bishop of Minnesota in 1867, is a gem.

Lake City, essentially a long one-street town, is a boulevard along the shores of Lake Pepin — formed by silt that the current can't handle, and which has had the effect of damming up and widening the Mississippi. In winter the ice is dotted by a town of "fish houses", built by the growing army of ice anglers who come here for bass and wall-eyes. Most of the huts, which cover the holes cut through the ice, have heaters; some boast radios, bunks for sleeping and cooking facilities.

But the things that will live in your memory are the series of spectacular panoramas as you drive along the lake that is picture-framed by the green clad bluffs. Winona is set picturesquely against the craggy white granite cliffs, and there is a footpath to the top of Sugar Loaf, a promontory that has guided travelers for generations. More than a century ago Indian chiefs and medicine men met here yearly; in pioneer days many Indian graves and burial scaffolds were found on the site.

Famed Clinic

The Magic Circle turns west (U. S. 14) to Minnesota's Rochester — almost synonymous with the physician's caduceus, for around the world the city's name stands for the famed Mayo Clinic. This cosmopo-

(Continued on Page 14)

Fun With Food

A SPECIALTY on the table of Mrs. Nels Minne, wife of the president of Winona State College is "Farrikaal," a Scandanavian dish with lamb and cabbage. The recipe is included in today's column.



Don't Think Cabbage Can't Be Fancy

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Last week's bitter cold nipped thousands of acres of vegetables in the deep South, and we Winonans are going to feel it in the form of higher prices for so-called "fancy" vegetables. However, we have ample stores of one local vegetable that can be truly fancy if it is properly cooked — the beautiful but lowly cabbage. How you cook a cabbage makes all the difference in the world. If you boil the day-lights out of it in too much water it will taste like a pallid floor mop. But, if you steam it gently in the least possible water for the least possible time it will taste like the intriguing and delicately flavored vegetable it actually is. Here's what I feel is the top way to cook cabbage:

TOP CABBAGE

Use solid, heavy cabbage and take off any loose or wilted outer leaves. A 2-pound cabbage serves 4. This recipe is for 6.

Wash 2-pound cabbage, cut in half and slice in 1-inch wedges, removing tough part of stem. Into a heavy frying pan or cooking kettle with tight lid put:

3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon special seasoning salt (usually a combination of celery, onion and garlic salt), a sprinkle of coarsely ground pepper, 1/2 cup water (scant), 2 tablespoons chopped green onion (use tops, too).

Arrange cabbage wedges around pan. Do not stack on top of each other as it will take much longer to cook, and quick cooking is the secret for mild, fine-flavored cabbage. If necessary, use two cooking pans. Cover tightly and put over high heat until steaming. Reduce heat immediately and cook over low flame for 15 minutes. When done serve with the pan juices plus a little more butter and a squeeze of lemon juice. Or, try putting a little thick sour cream on the wedges. Sprinkle with minced parsley for color interest.

Lamb and Cabbage

At a "foreign dinner" at the YMCA a few years ago I sat at the Scandinavian table and was entranced with the main dish, lamb and cabbage, which was cooked by Mrs. Nels Minne, wife of our State College president, who got the recipe from Mrs. R. L. Lokensgard, wife of a State College faculty member. The Scandinavian name for this dish is "Faarikaal."

2 pounds lean lamb, (cubed), 4 tablespoons butter, 2 cups water, 1 medium cabbage, 1/4 teaspoon whole pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup sour cream.

Brown meat well in butter, add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer until almost done, then add cabbage cut into eighths and cook uncovered about 30 minutes. Add sour cream. Heat thoroughly before serving but do not let it boil.

Stuffed Cabbage Leaves

This Ukrainian-Scandinavian-Polish-Russian dish is becoming very popular in America.

Cook for 3 minutes in boiling salted water 8 large cabbage leaves. Drain and dry on a towel.

Stuffing: Melt 2 tablespoons butter and cook in it for 2 minutes: 1 seeded chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped celery (including leaves). Add to these ingredients 1 1/2 cups cooked rice and 1/2 pound (1 cup) sausage meat fried lightly. Divide mixture and put some on each leaf. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks.

For a change of pace, how about a couple of recipes for something sweet:

My sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Leicht, serves a different and delicious dish with roast pork. Here is her recipe:

Yams in Orange Baskets

6 oranges, 5 yams boiled and peeled, 1/4 cup cream, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 6 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons rum, 1/2 teaspoon each of salt, allspice and cinnamon, orange marmalade, 1/4 cup chopped almonds, 1/4 cup crystallized ginger.

Cut oranges in half and remove pulp. Moisten yams with cream and mash, adding butter, sugar, rum and seasoning. Whip until light. Fill orange baskets lightly. Spread with marmalade. Sprinkle with almonds and ginger. Bake at 400 degrees. As a vegetable with the roast pork and orange baskets,

Mrs. Leicht served cauliflower sprinkled with crisp crumbled French fried onions.

My sister-in-law keeps her cookie jar filled with a variety of wonderful cookies. Among the best are Apricot Bars.

Apricot Bars

Cream 1/2 cup soft butter, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 cup sifted flour. Cook and either cut or grind 1 cup dried apricots. Pat first mixture into pan and bake light brown in moderate oven. Sift together 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat two eggs and add 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup nuts. Mix well and add to sifted mixture, then add nuts and apricots. Spread on baked layer and bake 30 minutes. Cut into 30 to 36 bars.

Place close together in buttered baking dish, dot with butter, pour over them 1/2 cup boiling stock or tomato juice and bake 45 to 60 minutes. Add small amount of liquid if it cooks away. For stuffing you can also use a hamburger-onion mixture, canned corned beef hash, grated cheese and rice, or others that you invent. It's especially good with a mixture of ground lamb, onion and rice.

I have also made this variation: Buy tiny heads of cabbage, hollow out the middle, then cook until almost tender. Drain, stuff with stuffing and pour tomato juice over. Bake until tender.

The best stuffed cabbage leaves (dolma) I have eaten in Winona were made in the Ukrainian way by Mrs. Leo Ochymowycz.

Russian Cabbage and Potatoes

This baked dish which I found in Princess Alexandra Kropotkin's fine cookbook is rich but out of this world. I have served it with a baked ham garnished with dill pickle fans.

1 head cabbage, 1 egg, dry bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons butter, 6 medium potatoes, (cooked), salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup water.

Trim outside leaves from cabbage and cut in half. Drop in boiling salted water and cook for 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Cut in slices lengthwise. Dip in beaten egg diluted with a little water, coat with bread crumbs and saute a delicate brown in half the butter.

Slice cooked potatoes thin and saute them in rest of butter. Arrange cabbage and potatoes in layers in baking casserole. Dust generously with salt and pepper. Brown the 1 tablespoon flour in the pan in which the potatoes were cooked, adding a bit more butter if necessary. Stir in gradually the water and sour cream and let come to a boil. Pour over cabbage and potatoes. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Cabbage Salad

This is the great standby of church suppers and mighty good it is, too—provided the cabbage has been crisped and providing there aren't any marshmallows gumming it up. (I'm one of those who believe that marshmallows belong in cake frostings or on the end of small children's roasting sticks and not in tart, crisp salads.) A cabbage salad is good with any one of four kinds of dressing: A simple (and non-fattening) one of vinegar, water, sugar and salt; a well flavored French dressing; a mustardy boiled dressing thinned with cream or milk; or one of vinegar, sugar, salt and sour cream.

A basic cabbage salad often consists of shredded cabbage, carrot, onion and either green pepper or pickle. You can vary it by adding fresh orange or green seedless grapes, chopped cranberry, tart apple or red cabbage, hard-boiled egg or bits of ham or beets.

Again from Princess Kropotkin's cookbook, here is a common Russian variation of cole slaw which is usually served with meat or fish in the winter:

Drain 2 cups sauerkraut thoroughly and chill. Grate enough raw carrots on a coarse grater to make 1 cup. Mix carrots and kraut with 2 tablespoons olive oil (or salad oil). Garnish with sliced ripe olives.

Swiss Cabbage

This Swiss recipe uses much the same principle of "Top Cabbage," recipe No. 1. In a heavy frying pan fry crisp 4 slices of bacon. Remove crisp bits to absorbent paper. Pour off all grease but 3 tablespoons. Shred one medium cabbage and mix it into bacon fat. Add 3 tablespoons water, cover closely and bring to a boil. Turn very low and steam until barely tender, about 12-15 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons vinegar and sprinkle with crisp bacon.

Ravioli

A favorite dish of Dr. Minne that Mrs. Minne often cooks for guests is Italian ravioli, and here is her recipe:

1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 egg, warm water, 1/4 cup cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup chopped cooked spinach, 1 egg, chicken stock, salt and pepper, Italian tomato sauce.

Sift flour on board, make depression in center and drop in 1/2 egg. Moisten with warm water if dough is too stiff. Knead until smooth, cover and let stand 10 minutes. Roll paper-thin. Cut into strips 3 inches wide and as long as paste.

Mix cracker crumbs, spinach and egg. Moisten with stock and season with salt and pepper. Put mixture by teaspoonfuls on lower half of strips, 2 inches apart. Fold upper half of strip over lower part. Press along edges and between mixture with tips of thumbs, then cut apart. Cook 10 minutes in stock, take out with skimmer, arrange layer on hot serving dish. Sprinkle generously with grated parmesan cheese and cover with tomato sauce. Repeat twice and serve at once.

Italian Tomato Sauce

1/2 cup butter, 1 onion chopped fine, 1/4 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 small can Italian tomato paste, 2 cups water, 3/4 pound lean beef cut in small pieces. Cook butter, onion and seasonings 3 minutes. Add tomato paste, water and beef. Cook very slowly 1 1/2 hours.

Some Appetite Perker-Uppers

WINTER is the time of year when colds, flu and other virus infections mean extra work for most mothers. Caring for a child who is sick, fretful and unhappy about having to stay in bed is trying at best. Keeping him amused is a problem that even mothers who are seasoned veterans at coping with sick children find difficult to solve.

Here are some suggestions to help lighten your workload in the sickroom and make the business of recuperation

more pleasant for everybody.

Keep a supply of paper cups on hand for serving juices and dispensing medicines. Disposable paper cups not only save time but also eliminate the possibility of infections being spread to other members of your family. Since one of the main problems in dealing with a sick child is getting him to eat properly, here are a few tricks you can use to help perk up his appetite.

Table Topics



HUMPTY DUMPTY LUNCH PACK: Decorate the bottom of a 9-inch paper plate with eyes, nose and mouth to make a Humpty Dumpty. Use this to cover another 9-inch plate on which you have arranged the child's food. Fasten the plates together with four spring-type clothes pins — two for the arms and two for the legs. Most children are delighted with surprises of any kind—opening the Humpty Dumpty lunch can be as festive an occasion as Christmas.

THE CLOWN: Shape food such as scrambled eggs in an oval on the center of a paper plate. Construct a smiling clown face by adding a thin carrot strip for the mouth and chips of carrots for the eyes and nose. Use a triangle of toast for the clown's hat.

THE CAROUSEL: Serve dessert pudding, tapioca or ice cream in a five-ounce disposable paper dish. Arrange animal crackers around the edge of the dish to suggest a merry-go-round.

Making use of such common household items as paper cups, plates and clothespins, here are some easy-to-make toys that will keep your sick youngster occupied and happy for hours. Let him make them himself. Part of the fascination comes from using his own hands to build something that can't be bought in the store. All it takes is a little instruction and guidance from you, and the results will make the time you spend more than worthwhile.

GET WELL DOLLY: Push a clothespin through the bottom of a five-ounce, pleated paper water cup leaving just the top of the pin showing. Loop a pipe cleaner around the top indentation of the pin to make arms. Glue a small paper cloth bow on to the top of the pin. Draw eyes, nose and mouth on the head of the clothespin with ink.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES: Use two waxed paper cold drink cups and a long piece of string. Insert string through the bottom of each cup and knot the ends. Stretched taut the string will act as a conductor of sound to transmit conversations.

CHEER-UP PICTURES: White or solid color paper plates, crayons and ribbon are the materials you need for this sickroom pastime. Have your patient draw and color pictures on the bottom of a paper plate, using the edges as a decorative frame. Fasten each completed "work of art" with ribbon and use it to decorate the walls of the sickroom. Youngsters will spend hours contemplating and admiring their own handiwork.

MEDICINE MAN NECKLACE: Show your child how to string four or five paper nut cups on a length of colored ribbon, using knots to secure the cups in place. Making paper "jewelry" is another way to keep your patient occupied and happy during the critical and restless period of recuperation.

of cabbages and other things

One of the greatest cabbage-eaters of all time was Marcus Porcius Cato, Roman statesman and orator. Only his book on agriculture survives and five pages of it are devoted to the virtues of cabbage: "It is the cabbage which surpasses all other vegetables. It may be eaten either cooked or raw. If you eat it raw dip it into vinegar. . . . It promotes digestion marvelously."

On the subject of digestion Cato would probably have been pleased to hear that 20th Century nutritionists would agree with him. Two separate articles recently in medical journals have extolled the digestion-aiding contribution of roughage made by cabbage and other raw vegetables. Modern researchers would also add to Cato's knowledge by telling him that cabbage is an excellent source of ascorbic acid (vitamin C); the greener the leaves, the greater the vitamin C content; that it contains respectable amounts of thiamine, iron and folic acid; that it is a very low-calorie vegetable, one cup of shredded cabbage yielding something like 25 calories.

Cato wasn't the only cabbage-eater. Mankind has been enjoying it for thousands of years. Like so many old-world vegetables, cabbage seems to have originated along the eastern Mediterranean. The Egyptians adored it and raised altars to cabbage. The Greeks and Romans ate quantities of it not only because it tasted good, but by way of a bonus cabbage was supposed to prevent tipsiness!

Cabbage reached northern Europe many centuries ago. Whether the Celts brought it back as part of the loot gathered on raiding parties in the Mediterranean, or whether Romans took cabbage seeds to Britain, Germany and the north countries, it has been known and liked for a long time.

Cabbage With Capers

(SOUTH AMERICAN)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ½ cup chopped onion | 1 cup diced fresh tomatoes |
| 1 clove garlic | 6 cups shredded cabbage |
| 1 whole clove | ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2 tablespoons bacon drippings | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup chopped cooked ham | ¼ cup stock or water |
| 2 tablespoons capers | ½ cup soft bread crumbs |
| 1 tablespoon cider vinegar | |

Saute onions, garlic and clove, until limp and transparent in hot bacon drippings. Add ham, capers, vinegar, tomatoes, cabbage, black pepper, salt and water or stock. Mix well. Sprinkle with soft bread crumbs. Cover and cook until cabbage is tender, 10 minutes. YIELD: 6 servings.





Oleg
Cassini Says ...

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

The kind of lingerie you wear can either make or break an outfit. The new slim line knits and form-fitting styles require a smooth, wrinkle-free contour underneath. It's as important as the clothes themselves. The American foundation industry, following the latest fashion trends have come out with undergarments suitable to every new fashion style. Bras with low fastening backs, to be worn with the new "backless" evening look; one-piece undergarments to be worn with the "slinky" look in gowns (where a smooth silhouette is an absolute necessity). The one-piece

woman can find exactly what she needs on most sales counters.

The important thing in buying lingerie is knowing when to buy it. The time to buy your lingerie is after you've bought your clothes. That way you buy pieces to be worn specifically with the clothes in your wardrobe.

Check over your wardrobe carefully. See how many clothes require something strapless underneath, how many require an unbroken long line look. With knits you're better off with taffeta half slips, since they seem to keep the line of the knit better and don't cling. For some, the new slim line pants require a panty girdle with a long line. Many manufacturers have put out lines of panty girdles specifically to be worn with slacks.

The more feminine the undergarments, the more feminine the woman.

There's a knack to wearing gloves, and once you have it, you'll look better for it.

Here are some glove fashion hints. Sueded leathers, cottons, nylons, and thin kidskins look best with city clothes; heavier calfskin or textured leathers like pigskin, are smartest in the country. With tweeds, some of the new string gloves look best. For cocktail or evening parties, velvet, satin, silk, taffeta, cotton and nylon with sueded finish, doeskin and glace kid are wonderful. Textured fabrics in gloves can give your costume that little extra touch. Fabrics such as ribbed jersey, brushed wool, corduroy, hopsacking and knits.

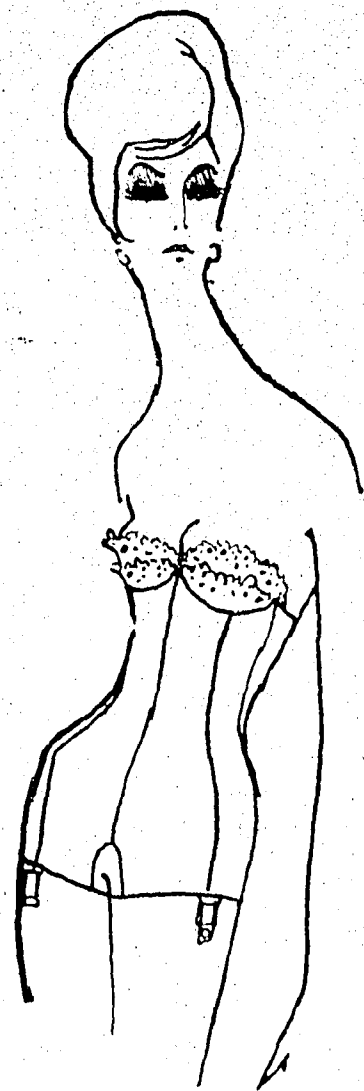
For information about proper glove lengths for various costumes, I checked with the Hansen Glove people.

For very formal bare-shouldered fashion—20 button plus, extending from above elbow to shoulder, the most formal glove of all.

Sleeveless daytime or dinner dress: very short gloves, or opera length.

Elbow sleeve: Elbow glove that meets sleeve.

Below-elbow or bracelet sleeves: 8 button, or very short.



One piece undergarments give the "smoothest" silhouette.

girdle and bra combination is also a fashion asset under knits. Nowadays, it's no longer necessary for women to have their own corsetieres, as they did many years ago. The variety of ready-made lingerie is so extensive, a

Costume Jewelry's Fine But Get the Best

Too many women are ready to settle for second best. That goes for men they marry, the lives they lead, and even the way they dress. I can't see it. It is my philosophy that life is too short to be willing to settle for anything but the best. True, attaining the best may require more of you — but what of it? It's certainly worth it. Work towards what you want and be choosy about it, and be willing to wait for it, if necessary. That goes for the man in your life, and even the daily life you want to lead. There is always time to settle. Now is the time to select with care. That goes for something even as seemingly insignificant as the clothes, accessories and jewelry you buy. Get the Best.

For example, costume jewelry is fine. There are many very beautiful pieces made and, if you can use them, buy them. But, don't stop there. Save any "extra" money you can and, when you have enough, invest in some fine jewelry. Believe me, you won't be making a mistake.

As a starter, invest your money in pearls. Pearls are subdued, simple, elegant, can be worn anywhere, any time, with any costume. They are by far the most adaptable and versatile of all jewelry and answer almost any jewelry need.

There are cultured pearls and natural or "Oriental" pearls.

Let's start with the Oriental pearl. These natural pearls are formed by the oyster without any assist from man ... for which I'm sure the

oyster is grateful. The oyster forms the pearl as an act of self-defense against a speck of sand or some other irritant that has entered its shell by accident. These pearls can't be controlled as to size or shape, so naturally the fines ones are extremely costly. However, man in his search to make woman happier, has come up with a solution to this high-cost problem.

The Cultured pearl. This pearl is formed by the oyster, but this time with an assist from man. Pearl cultivators in Japan insert a tiny "irritant" into a "pedigreed" oyster and the little fella does the rest by coating the intruder with a substance which hardens and in time forms a pearl.

There is a third type of pearl and this is the type to avoid. This is the artificial pearl which is usually made of glass beads or plastic centers, covered with layers of a lustrous substance.

How can you tell the difference? It's hard. Usually by dealing with someone you trust, whose reputation you have checked and whose word you are prepared to take.

The Cultured Pearl Association of America and Japan suggest a rule of thumb, whereby you rub the pearls gently across the edge of your teeth. If they feel smooth, they may be imitation pearls. If they feel textured, they are probably true pearls, cultured or natural.

Now comes the really hard part — how to tell the difference between a cultured and a natural pearl. It's almost impossible to detect the difference with the naked eye. Experts are usually forced to resort to an x-ray report.

There are a variety of styles, shapes and types to choose from so look them all over carefully before a final selection. The variety of shapes extends to baroque, pear, barrel, button and round. Styles have variety, too. They can be either graduated in size or uniform. The graduated classic necklace can be worn alone or as a double, triple or even five-strand bib. The uniform necklace can be worn as a single, double or triple-strand choker. This season it's also popular in the longer "matinee" or "opera" length (22-30 inches long).

Ladies, take my advice, stick with the oysters. They know what they're doing.



Pearls are subdued, simple and elegant—the most adaptable jewelry.

TIMELY FASHION TIP: Comfort—remember that word. It's the least stressed, most important word in fashion. Clothing sales are made by showing them on store mannikins, or draped on models. That's fine for sales purposes. But your clothes are worn by a living, breathing human being.

A skirt molded closely to your figure may be attractive, but for stepping in and out of cars and buses, it's an impossibility. Keep that in mind when you choose a skirt. This year's slogan, is "The Shorter The Better." Just make sure that the shorter is the better when you try sitting down in the skirt, as well as standing erect in it. Full skirts can afford to be shorter than slim ones.

When you purchase dresses and suits, do it with an eye on your coat. Bulky tops and full skirts are not for you if your winter coat is the new slim line. Consider one when choosing the other.

If you're not "at home" in your clothes, your clothes have no place in your home.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 10:15 **"The Dolly Sisters,"** Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver. Some nice legs and a good score feature this fictionalized story of the famous sister act (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,"** Diana Lynn, Gail Russell. Delightful little comedy about a trip abroad taken during the gay year of 1923 by two young, attractive girls (1944). Ch. 3.
- "Tea for Two,"** Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden. A diverting musical comedy made before Doris went dramatic. Based on the play of the 20's, "No, No, Nannette" (1950). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"Christmas Holiday,"** Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly. A nice girl marries a ne'er-do-well whose weakness makes him turn to crime (1944). Ch. 5.
- "Prince of Foxes,"** Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. A costume epic dealing with the exploits of the Borgia regime (1949). Ch. 9.
- "Miss Sadie Thompson,"** Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer, Aldo Ray. The sultry saga of sinful Sadie Thompson is once more on view in this remake of Somerset Maugham's "Rain" (1954). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 **"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye,"** Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye,"** James Cagney, Barbara Payton. Ch. 3.
- "Wild Harvest,"** Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour. A film about the adventures of wheat harvesters (1947). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 **"Here I Am, a Stranger,"** Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce. Film about a young man in college, his professor and the boy's down and out father (1939). Ch. 11.
- 11:35 **"Voodoo Island,"** Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. A tale of witchcraft and monsters (1957). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 **"Gun Fury,"** Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. Rock Hudson's beautiful fiancée (Donna Reed) is kidnapped by a lustful gunslinger (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"100 Men and a Girl,"** Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolph Menjou. Light drama about a poor violinist's daughter who sings at a great concert with maestro Stokowski conducting (1937). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 **"Danger—Love at Work,"** Jack Haley, Ann Southern. Comedy about a young lawyer who becomes involved with one of those screwball families (1937). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 **"To Paris With Love,"** Alec Guinness. Bright and witty comedy about a father's lessons in love to his son. Alec Guinness scores again as the fun-loving father (1955). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 **"Paris Calling,"** Randolph Scott, Basil Rathbone. Drama of love and betrayal in the Paris underground (1941). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"A Month in the Country,"** Ch. 3.
- "The Arabian Nights,"** Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu. An elaborately produced spectacle about the days of dancing, slave girls, tent cities and the Caliph of Baghdad (1942). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 **"Under Pressure,"** Victor McLaglen, Edmond Lowe. Story of sandhogs under New York's East River (1935). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 **"Remember Last Night?"** Edward Arnold, Robert Young, Sally Eilers. After a party a man awakens to discover that one of the night's hosts has been murdered (1935). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 **"Dream Girl,"** Betty Hutton, McDonald Carey. Screen treatment of the Elmer Rice play about the girl who daydreams too much (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"She Knew All the Answers,"** Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone. A showgirl plans to marry a playboy, falls for his guardian, instead (1941). Ch. 11.
- "Fired Wife,"** Diana Barrymore, Robert Paige, Louise Albritton. A radio performer gets a crush on an advertising executive (1943). Ch. 13.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **"Strangers on a Train,"** Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, Farley Granger. A taut and suspenseful psychological drama directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Walker and Granger meet on a train and form a murder pact (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Mohawk,"** Scott Brady, Rita Gam. A young artist foils angling to get the Indians and the whites at each others' throats (1956). Ch. 3.
- "Sangaree,"** Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl, Francis L. Sullivan. Sangaree, a Georgia plantation, is the scene of this turbulent drama about pirates and family jealousies (1953). Ch. 9.
- "Tower of London,"** Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Nan Grey. A costume drama about Queen Elizabeth and the exiled Henry Tudor. Karloff plays the menacing executioner of the Tower (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **"Idiot's Delight,"** Clark Gable, Norma Shearer. Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play is seen in this screen version (1938). Ch. 6.
- 11:00 **"Heart of a Nation,"** Michele Morgan, Raimu, Louis Jourvet. The story of the loves and hardships of a French family from the siege of 1871 down to the German occupation of 1940 (French 1940). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 **"Shack Out on 101,"** Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore, Lee Marvin. Spies place one of their cleverest workers in a hash house out near the electronics laboratories to obtain information (1955). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **"Drums of Tahiti,"** Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina. Tahiti is about to become a French possession in 1877 but an American adventurer and a show girl smuggle arms in to use in the fight for independence (1954). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **"The Frogmen,"** Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Jeffrey Hunter. The story about the Navy's heroes of the deep and their dangerous exploits during the war. Interesting underwater photography (1951). Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 **"I Wanted Kings,"** Ray Milland, Bill Holden, Wayne Morris. Story of three young men taking the pre-war Air Cadet training (1941). Ch. 11.
- 10:15 **"Magic Fire,"** Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gam, Alan Badel. The tale of the romantic troubles of a famed composer. Kagner (1956). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 **"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle,"** Gordon Scott, Vera Miles. Tarzan foils a plot by white hunters to kill game indiscriminately (1955). Ch. 10.
- "Whispering Smith,"** Alan Ladd. Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **"Paris Holiday,"** Bob Hope, Fernandel, Anita Ekberg, Martha Hyer. Bob shares clowning honor with Frafce's Fernandel (1958). Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV ROLLOUT

Sunday, January 28, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



IRENE DUNN STARS as a woman dedicated to insuring good government and Allyn Joslyn plays a diffident city official and politician who stirs her into actions when he shrugs off her appeal to remove a traffic hazard in "GO FIGHT CITY HALL," on the CBS television network at 8 p.m. today. Miss Dunne portrays a widow and mother whose sense of civic duty prompts her to run for a political post to oust the party machine.

Producer Wants Kids' On TV Shows Upgraded

Sonny Fox, whose children's game show "On Your Mark" was unceremoniously canceled by ABC-TV recently, isn't going to let this temporary setback slow him down. He still has a couple of local children's programs on New York's channel 5 and he's planning ahead for his next network ventures.

"I would eventually like to do children's theater," Sonny said.

"This is the only country which has no professional children's theater. At best, what's produced here is marginal.

"And I don't honestly think there is anyone in the business who's satisfied with children's programming as it is on TV today," he said. "You do find people who defend the adult pattern of program-

ming, but nobody makes a statement that children's programs are what they should be. Everyone seems to feel a sense of responsibility to children. It's only when you get into who's going to change things that the responsibility breaks down. People come to me and ask me how to get their children to stop watching so much TV. But they don't ask me how to stop their kids from using dirty words. In the area of television parents don't accept their own responsibility.

"I think there has to be an upgrading of children's shows," he continued, "not necessarily public affairs shows, but in every area. There should be a children's counterpart to Play of the Week.

TV Mailbag

Question—I've been thinking what good TV shows some of the Louisa May Alcott books, such as "Little Women," "An Old-Fashioned Girl," and "Eight Cousins," would make. There are so many classics that can be adapted for TV.—Mrs. W. A. Courtland, Miss.

Answer—I can see it now. With a few plot line changes and a bit of updating, the L. M. Alcott novels would probably reach our TV screens as musical specials. "Little Women" would be set in a girls' boarding school with Connie Francis, Arnette Funicello, Brenda Lee, and Ann-Margaret playing the March girls; "An Old-Fashioned Girl" would become a Valentine Day special with Miyoshi Umeki; and "Eight Cousins" would be reset in a military academy with Pat Boone, Fabian, Elvis Presley, Paul Anka, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Darin, Bobby Rydell, and Allen Chase.

Question—Could you tell me the name of the program that Beverly Garland starred in as a police-woman?—V. McK., Marysville, Ohio.

Answer—The series with Miss Garland was called "Decoy" and is currently in syndication.

SEND Flowers



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

Siebrechts

Winona's Quality Florist for over 60 years



—Food Served

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

The Mississippi Room

Hotel WINONA

A Pleasant Atmosphere adds to your dining enjoyment

It's a pleasure to dine in an atmosphere of quiet elegance and good taste. That's what you find at the Mississippi Room where fine food and attentive, but unobtrusive, service add the finishing touches to the occasion!

Morning

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-----|
| 7:00 Film Short | 13 | 12:15 Bowlerama | 4 |
| 7:30 American Adventure | 5 | 12:30 John Brown's Body | 3 |
| Cartoons | 13 | Builders Showcase | 5 |
| 8:00 Sacred Heart | 4 | This Is the Life | 6 |
| Bible Story Time | 5 | Christophers | 8 |
| Salvation Army | 13 | Souls Harbor | 9 |
| 8:15 Davey and Goliath | 4 | 1:00 Movie | 5-9 |
| Light Time | 4 | Family Hour | 6 |
| Adventure in Africa | 5 | Light Time | 8 |
| Big Picture | 8 | Executive Report | 11 |
| Movie | 13 | Hour of Deliverance | 13 |
| 8:45 Christian Science | 4 | Christian Science | 6 |
| Christophers | 5 | Chiropractor Information | 8 |
| 9:00 Lamp 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 Camera Three | 3-8 | | |
| Big Picture | 5 | | |
| Faith for Today | 11 | | |
| Oral Roberts | 10 | | |
| This Is the Answer | 13 | | |
| 10:30 This Is the Life | 3-5-8 | | |
| Bozo the Clown | 4 | | |
| Jim Bowie | 9 | | |
| Movie | 10 | | |
| Farm 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 | 5-13 | | |
| Movie | 6 | | |
| Industry on Parade | 9 | | |
| Susie | 4 | | |
| 11:45 World of Aviation | 3-8 | | |
| Davey and Goliath | 5 | | |
| 11:55 News | 13 | | |

Afternoon

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| 12:00 Playhouse | 3 |
| News | 4 |
| Insight | 6 |
| The Answer | 8 |
| Susie | 9 |
| House Detective | 11 |
| Bowling | 13 |

"Don Giovanni"

starring Cesare Siepi and Leontyne Price, in an English translation of a favorite with opera lovers. In color.

1:30 P.M.

KROC-TV
Channel 10

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1:30 Sports Spectacular | 3-4-8 |
| Don Giovanni | 5-10-13 |
| Stumpus Boys | 6 |
| Science Stealers | 11 |
| 2:00 Directions | 6 |
| 2:30 Adventure Playhouse | 11 |
| Editor's Choice | 9 |
| Stevenson Report | 4 |
| 3:00 Bowling | 3 |
| Golf | 4-8 |
| Issues | 6-9 |
| 3:30 Bridge | 6 |
| Assignment Undercover | 9 |
| Home Show | 13 |

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| 4:00 Amateur Hour | 3-4 |
| Nation's Future | 5 |
| Wide World | 6-9 |
| Wagon Train | 8 |
| Wrestling | 10 |
| Movie | 11 |
| 4:30 Mounted Police | 3 |
| College Bowl | 4 |
| 5:00 20th Century | 3-4-8-13 |
| Meet the Press | 5-10 |
| 5:30 Mr. Ed | 3-4-8 |
| FCC Hearing | 5-10-13 |
| Maverick | 6-9 |
| Bridge | 11 |

Evening

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 6:00 Lassie | 3-4-8 |
| Bullwinkle | 5-10-13 |
| Bold Journey | 11 |
| 6:30 Dennis the Menace | 3-4-8 |
| Walt 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 |
| Movie | 11 |
| 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 |
| White Paper | 5-10-13 |
| Adventures in Paradise | 6-9 |
| 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 Martin 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 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 Tea 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 Bozo | 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 |

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 5:00 Axel and His Dog | 4 |
| Cartoons | 6 |
| Quick Draw McGraw | 3-8 |
| Looney Tunes Club | 9 |
| Superman | 11 |
| Huckleberry Hound | 13 |
| 5:30 Bart's Clubhouse | 3 |
| Clancy | 4 |
| Laurel & Hardy | 6 |
| Kil Carson | 8 |
| Dick Tracy | 11 |
| National Velvet | 10 |
| Public Service | 13 |
| 5:55 Mr. Magoo | 4 |

"Home in Indiana,"

this week's feature film presentation on "Children's Theater" with Auntie Gayle. Week-days at

4:30 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 |
| To Be Announced | 13 |

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 Current Concepts | 1 |
| Pete and Gladys | 3-4-8 |
| National Velvet | 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 American Culture | 2 |
| Andy Griffith | 3-4-8 |
| Man and the Challenge | 13 |
| 9:00 Western Civilization | 2 |
| Hennessey | 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 |
| 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 | AUSTIN—KAMT Ch. 6 | WISCONSIN |
| WCCO Ch. 4 | ROCHESTER—KROC Ch. 10 | EAU CLAIRE—WEAU Ch. 13 |
| WTCH Ch. 11 | IOWA | LA CROSSE—WABT Ch. 8 |
| KSTP Ch. 5 | MASON CITY—KGLO Ch. 3 | Programs subject to change. |
| KMSP Ch. 9 | | |

Afternoon

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| 1:30 Ya Hablamos Espanol | 2 |
| Houseparty | 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 |
| 2:25 Mahalia Jackson Sings | 11 |
| 2:30 Map Skills | 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 To Be Announced | 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 |
| Modern Science Theater | 10 |
| Popeye | 11-13 |
| 4:15 Americans at Work | 10 |
| 4:30 Bart's Clubhouse | 3 |
| Bozo | 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 |

It's delightful fun for the whole family as your favorite maid

"Hazel"

gets her secret wish.

8:30 P.M.

KROC-TV
Channel 10

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| 5:15 I Led Three Lives | 5 |
| 5:30 Bart's Clubhouse | 3 |
| Clancy | 4 |
| Cecil and Beany | 6 |
| Kil Carson | 8 |
| Huckleberry Hound | 10 |
| Dick Tracy | 11 |
| Televisits | 13 |
| 5:45 News | 3-4-5-6-8-11-13 |
| 5:55 Mr. Magoo | 4 |
| 6:00 Die Deutsche | 2 |
| News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 |
| Yancy Derringer | 9 |
| Broken Arrow | 11 |
| Indian Head Reports | 13 |
| 6:30 Green Thumb | 2 |
| Brother Brannagan | 3 |
| Death Valley Days | 4 |
| Outlaws | 5-10-13 |
| Ozzie and Harriet | 6-8-9 |
| Whirlybirds | 11 |
| 7:00 Spanish | 2 |
| Ripcord | 3-4 |
| Donna Reed | 6-8-9 |
| Highway Patrol | 11 |

Evening

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 7:30 College Report | 2 |
| Real McCoys | 6-9 |
| Bob Cummings | 3-4-8 |
| Dr. Kildare | 5-10 |
| Movie | 11 |
| Hazel | 13 |
| 7:00 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 |
| Great Challenge | 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 |
| Crackerbarrel | 3 |
| Groucho | 4 |
| Jack Paar | 5-10 |
| Adventure in Paradise | 8 |
| Peter Gunn | 9 |
| Movie | 11 |
| Masterpiece Theater | 13 |
| 10:35 My Little Margie | 6 |
| 10:40 Words on Religion | 2 |
| 11:00 Detectives | 3 |
| Outdoor Sports | 4 |
| Hong Kong | 9 |
| 11:30 Man and the Challenge | 8 |
| 12:00 News | 5 |
| San Francisco Beat | 9 |

Afternoon

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| 1:30 Ya Hablamos Espanol | 2 |
| Houseparty | 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 Bozo | 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 | 6-9 |

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| 5:00 Axel and His Dog | 4 |
| Cartoons | 6 |
| Yogi | 8 |
| Looney Tunes Club | 9 |
| Superman | 11 |
| School Reporter | 13 |
| 5:15 I Led Three Lives | 5 |
| 4:30 Bart's Clubhouse | 3 |
| Clancy | 4 |
| Bozo | 8 |

"Weavers of Song," starring Joan Sutherland, Polly Bergen, Janet Blair, violinist Michael Rabin, Andre Previn and Red Norvo and his jazz quintet, on

"THE BELL
TELEPHONE HOUR"

in color.

8:30 P.M.

KROC-TV
Channel 10

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| 6:00 Words on Religion | 2 |
| News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 |
| Bugs Bunny | 9 |
| Two Faces West | 11 |
| 6:30 Arts | 2 |
| Rawhide | 3-4-8 |
| International Show Time | 5-10-13 |
| Pioneers | 6 |
| Rocky | 11 |

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| 7:00 Continental Comment | 1 |
| Hallways | 6-9 |
| Highway Patrol | 11 |
| 7:30 Scored for Three | 2 |
| Route 66 | 3-4-8 |
| Detectives | 5-10-13 |
| Flintstones | 6-9 |
| Headliner Movie | 11 |
| 8:00 St. Teresa | 2 |
| Sunset Strip | 6-9 |
| 8:30 Musicale | 2 |
| Father of the Bride | 4-8 |
| Manhunt | 3 |
| Bell Telephone Hour | 5-10-13 |
| 9:00 Shakespeare | 2 |
| Twilight Zone | 3-4-8 |
| Corruptors | 6-9 |
| 9:30 Eyewitness | 3-4 |
| Chet Huntley | 5-13 |
| Price Is Right | 8 |
| King of Diamonds | 10 |
| News | 11 |
| 10:00 Americans at Work | 2 |
| News | 3-4-5-6-8-9-10 |
| M-Squad | 11 |
| 10:15 Industry On Parade | 2 |
| 10:20 Sewing Is Fun | 8 |
| 10:30 Background | 2 |
| Movie | 3-9-11 |
| Theater | 4 |
| Best of Paar | 5 |
| Corruptors | 8 |
| Music Time | 10 |
| My Three Sons | 13 |
| 10:40 Africa Today | 2 |
| 10:45 Movie | 6 |
| Jack Paar | 1 |

Afternoon

| | | |
|------|--------------------------|---------|
| 1:30 | Ya Hablamos Espanol | 2 |
| | Houseparty | 3-4-8 |
| | Loretta Young | 5-10-13 |
| | Make A Face | 4 |
| | My Little Margie | 9 |
| 1:45 | Industry on Parade | 2 |
| 2:00 | Exploring Science | 2 |
| | Millionaire | 3-4-8 |
| | Dr. Malone | 5-10-13 |
| | Jane Wyman | 6-9 |
| 2:25 | Mahalia Jackson Sings | 11 |
| 2:30 | Number Mysteries | 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 | Family Living | 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 | Learning and Teachers | 2 |
| | Edge of Night | 3-4-8 |
| | Here's Hollywood | 5-10-13 |
| | Who Do You Trust | 6-9 |
| | Amos 'n' Andy | 11 |
| 3:55 | News | 5-10-13 |
| 4:00 | Chimney Corner | 2 |
| | Sampler | 3 |
| | Around the Town | 4 |
| | Love That Bob | 5 |
| | Bandstand | 6-9 |
| | Phil Silvers | 8 |
| | Arithmetic | 10 |
| | Popeye | 11-13 |
| 4:30 | Bart's Clubhouse | 3 |
| | Bozo | 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 | 6-9 |

| | | |
|------|-------------------|----|
| 5:00 | Alex and His Dog | 4 |
| | Cartoons | 6 |
| | Yogi Bear | 13 |
| | Bozo | 8 |
| | Looney Tunes Club | 9 |
| | Superman | 11 |
| 5:15 | I Led Three Lives | 5 |
| 5:30 | Clancy | 4 |
| | Laurel & Hardy | 6 |
| | Kit Carson | 8 |
| | Quick Draw McGraw | 10 |
| | Public Service | 13 |

The perfect eye-opener... the bright way to begin your day. The

"Today"

show with John Chancellor weekdays at

7:00 A.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

| | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| | Dick Tracy | 11 |
| 5:40 | Crusader Rabbit | 13 |
| 5:45 | News | 3-5-9-11-13 |
| 5:55 | Mr. Magoo | 4 |
| <h2>Evening</h2> | | |
| 6:00 | Die Deutsche | 2 |
| | News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 |
| | Aquanuts | 9 |
| | Border Patrol | 11 |
| 6:30 | Folklore | 2 |
| | Huckleberry Hound | 4 |
| | Mr. Magoo | 3 |
| | Laramie (C) | 5-10-13 |
| | Bugs Bunny | 6 |
| | Coulee Crossroads | 8 |
| | Whirlybirds | 11 |

Evening

| | | |
|------|-------------------|--------------|
| 6:00 | Die Deutsche | 2 |
| | News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 |
| | Aquanuts | 9 |
| | Border Patrol | 11 |
| 6:30 | Folklore | 2 |
| | Huckleberry Hound | 4 |
| | Mr. Magoo | 3 |
| | Laramie (C) | 5-10-13 |
| | Bugs Bunny | 6 |
| | Coulee Crossroads | 8 |
| | Whirlybirds | 11 |

| | | |
|-------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 | You and Your Job | 2 |
| | Password | 3-4 |
| | Bachelor Father | 6-8-9 |
| | Highway Patrol | 11 |
| 7:30 | Africa Today | 1 |
| | Dobble Gillis | 3-4 |
| | Alfred Hitchcock | 5-10-13 |
| | New Breed | 6-9 |
| | Beachcomber | 8 |
| | Movie | 11 |
| 8:00 | Quest For Values | 2 |
| | Red Skelton | 3-4-8 |
| | Dick Powell | 5-10-13 |
| 8:30 | Economics Credit Course | 2 |
| | Ichabod and Me | 3-4-8 |
| | Yours for a Song | 6-9 |
| 9:00 | Shakespeare | 2 |
| | Garry Moore | 3-4-8 |
| | Cain's Hundred | 5-13 |
| | Close-Up | 6-9 |
| | Tightrope | 10 |
| | Sea Hunt | 11 |
| 9:30 | Montovani | 10 |
| | News | 11 |
| 10:00 | Big Picture | 2 |
| | News | 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 |
| | M-Squad | 11 |
| 10:20 | Home Show | 8 |
| 10:30 | Background | 2 |
| | Third Man | 3 |
| | Groucho | 4 |
| | Jack Paar | 5-10 |
| | Untouchables | 8 |
| | Peter Gunn | 9 |
| | Theater | 11 |
| | Maverick | 13 |
| 10:35 | Pendulum | 6 |
| 11:00 | Tightrope | 3 |
| | Coronado | 4 |
| | Crime, Inc. | 9 |
| 11:30 | The Third Man | 8 |
| | Theater | 4-13 |
| 12:00 | News | 5-6 |
| | San Francisco Beat | 9 |

Afternoon

| | | |
|------|--------------------------|---------|
| 1:30 | Ya Hablamos Espanol | 2 |
| | Houseparty | 3-4-8 |
| | Loretta Young | 5-10-13 |
| | Make a Face | 4 |
| | My Little Margie | 9 |
| 1:45 | Komm, Lach und Lerne | 2 |
| 2:00 | Green Thumb | 2 |
| | Millionaire | 3-4-8 |
| | Dr. Malone | 5-10-13 |
| | Jane Wyman | 6-9 |
| 2:30 | Health | 2 |
| | Verdict Is Yours | 3-4-8 |
| | These Rools | 5-10-13 |
| | Seven Keys | 6-9 |
| | Secret Journal | 11 |
| 2:55 | News | 3-4-8 |
| 3:00 | To Be Announced | 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 | Edge of Night | 3-4-8 |
| | Here's Hollywood | 5-10-13 |
| | Who Do You Trust | 6-9 |
| | Amos 'n' Andy | 11 |
| 3:55 | News | 5-10-13 |
| 4:00 | Teachers Preview | 2 |
| | Movie | 3 |
| | Around the Town | 4 |
| | Love That Bob | 5 |
| | Glenn Cannon | 8 |
| | Bandstand | 6-9 |
| | Army Big Picture | 10 |
| | Popeye | 11-13 |
| 4:30 | Bart's Clubhouse | 3 |
| | Bozo | 4 |
| | Kukla and Ollie | 5-13 |
| | College of the Air | 8 |
| | Children's Theater | 10 |
| 4:35 | T.N. Tatters—Andy's Gang | 5 |
| | Movie | 13 |
| 4:40 | Axel & His Dog | 4 |
| 4:45 | Rocky | 11 |
| 4:50 | News | 6-9 |
| 5:00 | Yogi Bear | 3 |
| | Quick Draw McGraw | 4 |
| | Cartoon Fun | 6 |
| | Huckleberry Hound | 8 |
| | Looney Tunes Club | 9 |
| | Superman | 11 |
| | Christophers | 13 |

| | | |
|------|-------------------|-------------|
| 5:15 | I Led Three Lives | 5 |
| 5:30 | Bart's Clubhouse | 3 |
| | Clancy | 4 |
| | To Be Announced | 6 |
| | Yogi Bear | 10 |
| | Kit Carson | 8 |
| | Dick Tracy | 11 |
| | Public Service | 13 |
| 5:40 | Crusader Rabbit | 13 |
| 5:45 | News | 3-5-9-11-13 |
| 5:55 | Mr. Magoo | 4 |

Evening

| | | |
|------|------------|--------------|
| 6:00 | Magic Door | 2 |
| | News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 |
| | Trackdown | 9 |

Lena Horne and George Burns are special guests tonight in the music hall. In color.

8:00 P.M.

"The Perry Como Show"

KROC-TV

Channel 10

| | | |
|------|--------------------|---------|
| 6:30 | Family Living | 2 |
| | Alvin | 3-4-8 |
| | Wagon Train | 5-10-13 |
| | Cecil and Beany | 6 |
| | News Special | 9 |
| | Whirlybirds | 11 |
| 7:00 | Looking at Art | 2 |
| | Father Knows Best | 3-4 |
| | Straightaway | 6-9 |
| | Real McCoys | 8 |
| | Highway Patrol | 11 |
| 7:30 | Inquiry | 2 |
| | Checkmate | 3-4-8 |
| | Joey Bishop | 5-10 |
| | Top Cat | 6-9 |
| | Movie | 11 |
| | Brothers Brannagan | 13 |

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 8:00 | Middle East | 2 |
| | Perry Como Show (C) | 5-10-13 |
| | Hawaiian Eye | 6-9 |
| 8:30 | American Culture | 2 |
| | Dick Van Dyke | 3-4 |
| | Flintstones | 8 |
| 9:00 | Folio | 2 |
| | Steel Hour | 3-4-8 |
| | Bob Newhart Show | 5-10-13 |
| | Naked City | 6-9 |
| 9:25 | Mahalia Jackson Sings | 11 |
| 9:30 | David Brinkley | 5 |
| | Ripcord | 10 |
| | News | 11 |
| | Dangerous Robin | 11 |
| 10:00 | Green Thumb | 2 |
| | News | 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 |
| | M Squad | 11 |
| 10:20 | Home Show | 8 |
| 10:30 | Background | 2 |
| | Movie | 3 |
| | Coronado | 4 |
| | Jack Paar | 5-10 |
| | 77 Sunset Strip | 8 |
| | Peter Gunn | 9 |
| | Movie | 11 |
| | 87th Precinct | 13 |
| 10:40 | Music from Ohio State | 2 |
| 10:45 | Uncovered | 6 |
| 11:00 | Asphalt Jungle | 9 |
| 11:30 | Deputy | 8 |
| | Movie | 13 |
| 11:45 | News | 6 |
| 12:00 | News | 5 |
| | San Francisco Beat | 9 |

Morning

| | | |
|-------|----------------------------|-----------|
| 6:45 | Country Style U.S.A.—Music | 5 |
| 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 | Plp the Piper | 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 |
| | Cartoon Kapers | 9 |
| 11:30 | My Friend Flicka | 4 |
| | Cowtown Rodeo | 5 |
| | Championship Debate | 5-10-13 |
| | Fury | 8 |
| | Silent Service | 11 |
| | Americans at Work | 11 |
| 11:45 | Cartoon Circus | 11 |

Afternoon

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|-----|
| 12:00 | News | 3-8 |
| | Clancy | 4 |
| | North Star Story | 5 |
| | Cartoons | 6 |
| | Texas | 9 |
| | Movie | 10 |
| | Lunch with Casey | 11 |
| | Roy Rogers | 13 |
| 12:30 | Here's Allen | 3 |
| | Hobby | 4 |
| | Kit Carson | 5 |
| | To Be Announced | 6 |
| | Accent | 8 |
| | Mackenzie Raiders | 9 |
| | Movie | 13 |

| | | |
|------|-------------------|---------|
| 1:00 | Agriculture | 3 |
| | Junior Auction | 4 |
| | Movie | 5 |
| | Blue Angel | 8 |
| | Man Without a Gun | 9 |
| | Felix the Cat | 11 |
| | Roy Rogers | 13 |
| 1:30 | Commonwealth | 3 |
| | Bowling | 4 |
| | Basketball | 5-10-13 |
| | Movie | 6 |
| | Jungle Girl | 8 |
| | Streets of Danger | 9 |
| | Range Rider | 11 |
| 2:00 | Movie | 8-9 |
| 2:30 | Movie | 2-4 |

The daring exploits of the U. S. Navy's underwater demolition teams, "The Frogmen," starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews and Gary Merrill.

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES"

8:00 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

| | | |
|------|---------------------|-----------|
| 3:00 | Focal Point | 6 |
| 3:20 | Basketball | 3-4-10-13 |
| | Bowling | 6-8-9 |
| 4:00 | All Star Golf | 5 |
| | Golf Tournament | 6-8-9 |
| 5:00 | Kundla-Marucci Show | 4 |
| | Bowler-Up | 5 |
| | Funnies | 6 |
| | Father Knows Best | 8 |
| | Gray Ghost | 9 |
| | Vikings | 11 |
| | Bugs Bunny | 13 |
| 5:30 | I Give You the Key | 3 |
| | Rescue 8 | 4 |
| | Pioneers | 6 |
| | Beany and Cecil | 9 |
| | Little Skiers | 10 |
| | Bowling | 11 |
| | Ernie Rock | 13 |
| 5:45 | Leo Greco | 3 |

Evening

| | | |
|-------|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 6:00 | Father of the Bride | 3 |
| | News | 4-5-6 |
| | Hazel | 8 |
| | Expedition | 9 |
| | 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 |
| | Tall Man | 13 |
| 8:00 | Saturday Night at the Movies | 5-10 |
| | Lawrence Welk | 6-9 |
| 8:30 | Have Gun Will Travel | 3-4-8 |
| | Joey Bishop | 13 |
| 9:00 | Westinghouse Presents | 3-4-8 |
| | Fight of the Week | 6-9 |
| | Brothers Brannagan | 11 |
| | March of Dimes Telethon | 13 |
| 9:30 | News | 11 |
| 9:45 | Make That Spare | 6-9 |
| 10:00 | News | 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 |
| | Movie | 11 |
| 10:15 | Movie | 9 |
| 10:20 | Movies | 3 |
| | Home Show | 8 |
| | Spectacular | 10 |
| 10:30 | Movie | 4 |
| | Marshall | 5 |
| | Movie | 6 |
| | Naked City | 8 |
| | Window on Main St. | 13 |
| 11:00 | Mam From Cochise | 5 |
| | Movie | 11 |
| 11:30 | Mr. District Attorney | 5 |
| | Movie | 8 |
| 11:45 | At Random | 11 |
| 12:00 | News Briefs | 4 |

Monday thru Friday Morning Programs

| | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|------------|
| 6:00 | Continental Classroom | 5-10-13 |
| 6:30 | College of the Air | 3-4 |
| 7:00 | Siegfried, Flying Saucer Today | 4 |
| 8:00 | Cap'n Kangaroo | 3-4 |
| | Cap'n Ken | 9 |
| 8:30 | Our Miss Brooks | 9 |
| | Yours for a Song | 8 |
| 9:00 | Spanish News | 2 |
| | Say When | 5-10-13 |
| | Calendar | 8 |
| | Jack LaLaine Show | 9 |
| | Cartoon Circus | 11 |
| 9:30 | I Love Lucy | 4-8 |
| | Play Your Hunch (C) | 5-10-13 |
| | Morning Matinee | 9 |
| | Romper Room | 11 |
| 9:45 | Debbie Drake | 3 |
| 10:00 | Burns and Allen | 3 |
| | Video Village | 4-8 |
| | Price Is Right | 5-10-13 |
| 10:30 | Surprise Package | 3-4-8 |
| | Concentration | 5-10-13 |
| | Fun Time | 6 |
| | Movie | 11 |
| 11:00 | Love of Life | 3-4-8 |
| | Your First Impression | 5-10-13 |
| | The Texan | 6 |
| 11:30 | Search for Tomorrow | 3-4-8 |
| | Truth or Consequences | 5-10-13 |
| | Yours for a song | 6-9 |
| 11:45 | News | 10-11 |
| | Guiding Light | 3-4-8 |
| 12:00 | News | 3-4-5-6-13 |
| | Camouflage | 6-9 |
| | What's New | 10 |

This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

Continuing its run at the State Theater today through Monday is the Hal Wallis color production **BLUE HAWAII** starring Elvis Presley. Also in the cast are Angela Lansbury, Joan Blackman, Nancy Walters and Roland Winters.

Elvis Presley plays the role of a discharged G. I. who has returned to his home in Hawaii. Spurning a position in the family pineapple business, he takes a job with a tourist agency as a guide.

He is hired to take a group of school girls on a tour of the island and his adventures and experiences with them make up the plot of the film.

In **BLUE HAWAII** there is some outstanding scenic photography of the islands that make up the Hawaiian Islands group. In addition to the eye catching photography Elvis Presley sings 14 songs.

Starting Tuesday in a five day run is the hilarious **ERRAND BOY** starring Jerry Lewis in a story he also wrote and directed. Also in the cast are Brian Donlevy and the pretty Australian Felicia Atkins.

The story locale of the **ERRAND BOY** is a major Hollywood studio. The studio chief is convinced his employees are wasteful and squandering studio profits.

He hires Jerry Lewis, the studio paperhanger, to carry out an undercover efficiency project and to spy on his co-workers.

Complete pandemonium results and the studio is in chaos.

Long a believer in making pictures for "fun and entertainment" Jerry Lewis follows this pattern in the **ERRAND BOY**. It's an entertaining comedy loaded with slapstick and comedy.

At the Winona

Showing today and tomorrow at the Winona is the timely suspense drama **X-15** starring David McLean, Charles Bronson, James Gregory, and Mary Tyler Moore.

"X-15" is the story of the men and women involved in the project to put the world's first pilot controlled rocket plane into the fringes of outer space at speeds of 4,000 miles per hour. It was filmed with the cooperation of the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Winona is **THE FIERCEST HEART** with Raymond Massey, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Juliet Prowse, Rafer Johnson, Stuart Whitman, and Ken Scott heading up the cast.

In color, **THE FIERCEST HEART** is the story of three British Army deserters stationed in Africa who join up with a group of Dutch Boers on their now-famous trek northward to avoid British oppression.

THE FIERCEST HEART was a best-selling novel by Stuart Cloete.

Opening Thursday for three days is the Columbia production **TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK**, a full length feature about the sensational new dance craze.

Starring in the film is Chubby Checker, the young nightclub entertainer who began the national craze with his hit recording and his own New York nightclub performance. Others in the cast include Dion, Vicki Spencer, the Marcells and Clay Cole, some of filmdom's finest dancers of the twist. John Cronin, Mary Mitchell, and Jeff Parker also appear.

The songs in **TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK** include some of today's most popular twist tunes, including the title tune and about a dozen others.



OH, LADY YOUR TONGUE IS SWELLING! Says Jerry Lewis to one of the pretty models he meets in an elevator in one of the laugh scenes of **THE ERRAND BOY**, which opens Tuesday at the State Theatre. But before he leaves her he finds out she was only chewing bubble-gum and winds up with the gum all over his face, arms, hands and in his eyes and hair.



MARY MITCHELL AND Jeff Parker do the Twist in Columbia Pictures' **TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK**, first full-length feature about the sensational new dance craze. Also important in the cast are Chubby Checker, Dion, Vicki Spencer, The Marcells and Clay Cole.

WINONA
THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

Cont. Shows Sunday From 1:15 P.M.

ACTUALLY FILMED IN SPACE — with the cooperation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Defense, the Air Force, Navy and North American Aviation, Inc.

THE MAN WHO FLEW WHERE NO MAN HAD EVER BEEN... THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SOARS WHERE THE SCREEN HAS NEVER GONE!

The Rocket Ship That Challenged Outer Space!

X-15



X-15 Starring David McLean, Charles Bronson, James Gregory, Mary Tyler Moore. An Essex Production. Directed by Richard D. Donner. Produced by Henry Sanicola and Tony Lazzarino. Executive Producer Howard W. Koch. Screenplay by Tony Lazzarino and James Warner Bellah.

ALSO

NEWS and COLOR CARTOON
Continuous Shows Sunday at
1:00-2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15 — 25¢-50¢-75¢

PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR

Movie Industry Hurt By Actors' Attitudes

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Big stars who cause costly delays on movies aren't colorful. "They're no better than thieves who steal money."

That's director William Wyler, one of the industry's all-time great moviemakers, speaking.

He was commenting on a rash of over-budget productions such

as the costly "Mutiny on the Bounty" which is in its second year of production—and second \$20 million of cost.

"The industry is being hurt by a lack of professional attitude on the part of some new stars," says Wyler.

He cited the case of one top star who gets a million a picture. When he didn't show up one morning, the studio called him. He explained that he couldn't find the keys to his car—also he couldn't remember where he parked it.

"The price of a taxi would have saved his studio thousands of dollars," says Wyler. "But he wouldn't call one until the studio called him, hours after he was due at work."

"Even then he insisted that someone meet him at the gate to take care of the fare. He said he didn't have any money."

When such an attitude becomes chronic, Wyler says, costs mount into the thousands.

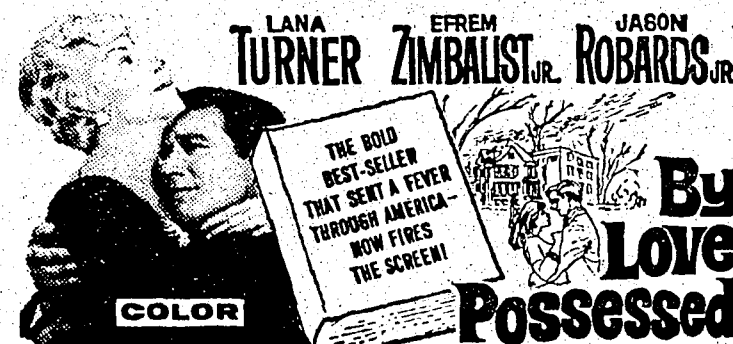
The director says he has no trouble with non-professional stars.

"When I made 'The Children's Hour' for the Mirisch brothers, I was hired first because the Mirisches put their money on the picture maker, not the stars."

"They believe that if you are going to cook a good dinner, you first hire a good cook. The waiters who deliver the food come second in their planning."

VOGUE ARCADIA SUN. SHOWS 2-7-9 P.M.
25¢-50¢-60¢ MON.-TUES. 8 P.M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:05
Features 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:35
Till 3 p.m. 25¢-50¢-65¢
After 3 p.m. 25¢-65¢-85¢

ENDS

MONDAY



BLUE HAWAII
STARTS TUESDAY
JERRY LEWIS as THE ERRAND BOY
(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)



A Re-Examination of 'Atlas Shrugged' in Current Times

ATLAS SHRUGGED, by Ayn Rand, Random House, 1,168 pages, \$6.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

When Ayn Rand wrote ATLAS SHRUGGED, it received mixed reviews, was welcomed by those who admired its forerunner, THE FOUNTAINHEAD, but created no sensational stir. Four years later, the book's sales are still strong, and the author and her works are receiving national notice, not all of which is favorable. In view of recent "thunder from the right"—as the rising conservative movement has been labeled—the book which sounded the first noteworthy thunderclap of this trend deserves a re-examination.

Atlas Shrugged tells a frightening but definitely readable story in fluent and vibrant terms. The prose is as skillful and exciting as any written and the author ranks with such masters of letters as Churchill and Hemingway for her ability to mobilize her words. She has woven immensely strong characters and a timely theme into such a compelling tale that the book, for all its weight,

is hard to put down.

The characters dominate the text like giants and represent aspects of modern culture. While the villains range from distasteful to diabolical, those with heroic stature are attractive beyond belief. Their images reflect all the positive achievements of American industry, science, and arts. Leading this superb cast is John Galt, who vows to "turn off the motor of mankind" to create an atmosphere where honest work receives just reward and respect. Atlas Shrugged is the story of how he does this.

The world of Atlas Shrugged (uncomfortably similar to our own) is on the brink of self-destruction due to the sloth, ineptitude, and treachery of those who have conditioned the citizenry to believe that the world owes them a living which they need not earn. This has resulted in fewer and fewer producers carrying even greater numbers of consumers.

A GROUP OF these producers passively revolt against this economic tyranny. For years society has told them it could get along without them. They decide to let society have its way. They go on strike, withdrawing a few at a time until the world is left to the bureaucrats and, lacking competent productive leadership, falls apart.

The book has some flaws. Without being sorely missed, enough words could have been edited from its hundreds of pages to construct a heavier-than-average novel. The book's strongest point is also its weakness: it has no shades of grey, and tends to oversimplify right and wrong. Atlas Shrugged deals with fundamental human laws and relationships, yet its characters are not really human. Though they discuss and solve real problems, the nature of these superhuman and subhuman beings tend to dissociate these problems from reality. The book is too near humanity to be truly allegorical, yet sufficiently distant that the unperceptive may miss its point, and the hostile twist its meaning.

By not mastering its medium, the book misses critical superiority as a novel, and its philosophy requires more explanation than should be necessary. While these flaws prevent Atlas Shrugged from being a "great novel," its language, vitality, and significant contemporary theme make it as important a declaration as has been made in literature in the past seven decades.

THE AUTHOR'S failure to master the medium is of slight importance. Shakespeare and Shaw are without peer in literature, yet as playwrights they were far from ideal. Shaw was a master essayist, Shakespeare the finest poet of the English-speaking world; for these talents they are revered, but not as script writers. Their greatness lies not in their mastery of the medium, but in what they said.

Much worthy thought is expressed, indeed constantly hammered throughout Atlas Shrugged. Unfortunately some of it is a good thing said in a questionable way. An example is the tremendously thought-provoking speech in defense of money and its great value to free men. The first level of this treatise can be made to sound like blatant dollar-worship, as some recently-published emotionally-backed cries have attempted.

There is no internal evidence to justify the vicious and even slanderous attacks against this book and its author, nor to support those who label it anti-human, anti-Christian, or atheistic. Such evidence seems to exist primarily in the minds of those whose status is threatened by the book's intolerance of the non-productive consumer. This is not to condemn honest disagreement, for which the book contains ample grounds. Everyone is entitled, with impunity, to his own opinion (perish the day when this will not be so) but none should be permitted to bear false witness against the book, whatever the motive.

JOHN GALT'S creed can conceivably be stretched into a rejection of charity and an excuse for anarchy, but it obviously is an individual commitment to a principle which enables man honestly to perform acts of work and love, freed from any artificial or imposed sense of duty. Through John Galt, the author presents a doctrine whose advocates range from Sigmund Freud back to the New Testament: "Reject unwarranted guilt!" While such thought does require an intellectual grasp of the issue, the depth is beyond none who retain any ability to reason objectively.

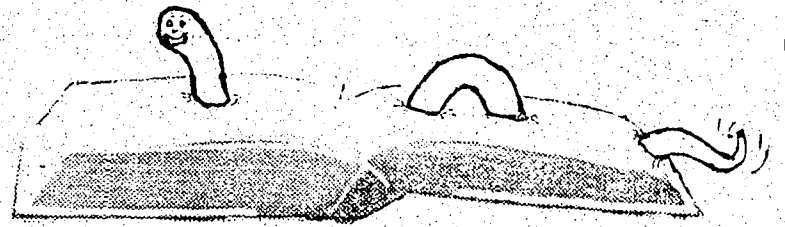
The prime import and significance of Atlas Shrugged is this: since DAS KAPITAL was published, Atlas Shrugged is the only book of equal depth and stature to tell mankind that the doctrines of Marx lead to no future save annihilation. It all might have been said in fewer words without spawning strange cults or making itself a target for knavish ridicule, but to those of us who will not concede the purported inevitability of the Marxist system, who view with militant alarm its growth in what is still the free world, and who would prevent at all costs the decline and fall of the individual, it is high time that someone clearly stated the full case. Atlas Shrugged does an outstanding and fearless job and is far, far better than not having it said at all.

BOOKS MUSIC ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, January 28, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

The Well Fed Bookworm



By JEAN HURD

Not so very long ago—in the gay put apparently prudish 90's—a taste for novels (or any kind of fiction for that matter) indicated a certain looseness of character if not downright depravity. Things were simpler then; moral judgments were easier to make. There were Ladies who drank tea and read missionary tracts, and there was the Other Sort. Just picture the brazen things, all dressed up in satin and ostrich feathers, reclining on divans, eating bonbons and reading racy novels.

Sounds like heaven to me. No wonder they called them the good old days!

Reading is far more Spartan around here (having three small children in residence cuts down on the ostrich feather and divan opportunities) but in a spirit of rebellion to all that Big Think with MacKinlay Kantor I've been gobbling novels like peanuts.

With a little more discrimination I might have been able to arrange a tidy "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief" listing for you. But the publishers and I couldn't quite work it out. I can, however, offer you a politician, a lawyer, a teacher or a movie star. Just take your choice.

On the jacket of IN HIGH PLACES by Arthur Hadley (Doubleday, 415 pages, \$4.95) the publisher says this, "is the most exciting political novel since Advise and Consent." Well, it isn't, but we all know, don't we, that publishers sometimes find it hard to speak the plain truth about their own productions. It is interesting and rather unusual in that it's written by a Canadian who is thoroughly informed on the Canadian political viewpoint.

This is a "what if" book. What if in an unspecified but near future the world situation worsens and for purposes of defense it becomes necessary to annex Canada as a 51st state?

This is also one of those books in which the reader is teased into guessing who the characters really are. There's an overly-obvious portrait of Admiral Hyman Rickover and Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip appear on the pages without much retouching. However, the president of the United States is NOT JFK. He is a bluff, hearty man-of-the-people from the Midwest. This little bit of whimsy will probably be the best omen in years for the perennially available Harold Stassen.

Finally, Auntie Mame's naughty little boy Patrick Dennis is at the typewriter again. This time it's LITTLE ME (E. P. Dutton & Co., 272 pages, \$5.95) and I don't think you'll get the full flavor unless I give you the sub-title: "The Intimate Memoirs of the Great Star of Stage, Screen and Television Belle Pointrine As Told to Patrick Dennis."

It's quite a trick to parody a type of writing (I will not call it a literary form) that defies all analysis in the first place, but Mr. Dennis may have done us the kindness of wiping out the entire genre with the venomous little trifle.

You may (if you are feeling owly) think that the humor is stretched a bit thin in this one but you'll find the illustrations irresistible. I'm sure you haven't seen anything like them since those old days down at the drugstore sneaking peeks at the latest issue of Film Fun.



THE 'CHANTEURS DE PARIS' company will be heard in the next Community Concert program February 6 at the Senior High School auditorium. Headliners are Andre Varel and Charly Bailly, France's top song-writing and performing team.

French Ensemble Booked

Varel and Bailly, known throughout the United States after concert appearances and spots on some of the nation's most popular television shows, headline the February 6 Community Concert program with their ebullient ensemble of six male voices... "Les Chanteurs de Paris."

The internationally-famous duo, whose song-writing hits are part of the permanent repertoire of such singers as Lena Horne, Edith Piaf, Jacqueline Françoise, Genevieve and others, will present a new program of songs, satires and vignettes.

This is their fifth transcontinental and Canadian tour. They'll be presenting arrangements such as the one heard in their Columbia Record, "Getting to Know You."

Other members of the ensemble are Michel, Roland, Richard, Maurice, Jean-Claude and Ronny, all graduates of the famous choir-

boy group, "The Little Singers of Paris."

Bailly came to the U. S. for the first time during the 1956-57 season, six weeks of bookings stretched into six months, and in last season's tour of the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean, they completed eight months of concert, cabaret, and television work.

The pair met in North Africa during World War II. Varel was a practicing dentist with a passion for writing poetry. Bailly was a promising young composer and pianist. They entertained for the Free French, and after the war stuck with their new songwriting careers. When not busy writing material for themselves they have created songs for such French stars as Edith Piaf, Patachou, and Jacqueline Françoise. Generally, Varel writes the text first, because the team firmly believes that "there can be no songs without subjects."

Prize Money Upped to \$110

'Sorry' Proves a 'Worry' For Prizewords Entrants

Sorry, Mrs. Milton Pieper, but we can't send a check for \$100 to you at your home at rural Caledonia.

No doubt you're sorry, too, and it was just one word that kept you out of the win-

ner's circle in last week's Prizewords contest.

The word? "Sorry," of course.

MRS. PIEPER and many others who tried for last week's prize were tripped up

by No. 3 down — "It often makes a mother feel remorse when her punishment makes a child — ORRY about its naughtiness."

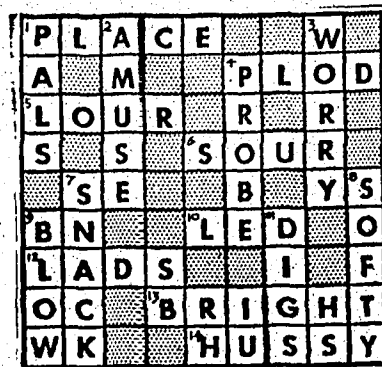
The answers in an adjoining column show that the right choice for this clue was "Worry" and, as a result, we don't have a winner this week.

SO, WE add another \$10 to the Prizewords award, give you another puzzle and another chance to pick up a nice check.

In addition to Mrs. Pieper we had a lot of others who came awfully close last week, too.

Mrs. Ted Compton, Pepin, Wis.; Mrs. Fred Krage, Minnesota City Rt. 1; Esther Walchak, 606 E. 4th St.; Mrs. Ken Wiltgen, 945 W. King St.; Mrs. Don Swenson, Utica; Mrs. H. Davis, Arcadia, Wis.; Mrs. Dan Kluender, 501 Grand St.; Don Cierzan, 513 Dakota St.; I. R. Schöner, 1072 W. Broadway; Arvid Swenson, Houston, Minn.; Mrs. Edwin Kreibich, Alma, Wis., Rt. 2, and Mrs. David J. Baeker, Independence, Wis., Rt. 1, were some of those who missed out on only two words.

Besides No. 3 down, the clues that seemed to give the most trouble to most of the contestants were No. 6 across where many of you picked DOUR instead of SOUR and No. 12 across, which should have been LADS instead of LASS which we found on a number of entries.



ACROSS

1. A steady and contented worker seldom does anything to jeopardize his PLACE (Peace).—PLACE is better; he controls his behavior so as not to endanger his job. Peace is weak. His Peace in reference to his work is more in the hands of his employer than in his own actions.

4. Those who PLOD with patience and intelligence usually achieve their goal (Plot).—Not Plot, no amount of plotting will achieve a goal. Action is essential. PLOD is the better word.

5. Bad temper is apt to make a person LOUR (Loud).—Apt exaggerates with Loud; bad temper makes many people silent or sullen. LOUR means to scowl; a more general expression of bad temper.

6. People who have a reputation of being SOUR are often unaware of the fact! (Dour).—Often unaware goes rather far with Dour, sullen, gloomy. Their friends might well tell them without giving offense. But even friends might hesitate to tell them about a reputation of being SOUR, crabbed or peevish; bitter, morose.

10. A fighting force which is not well LED is apt to be demoralized by a severe reverse (Fed).—LED is better because of the implication that their commanding officers have shown inefficiency. There's less to be said for Fed; they can be adequately Fed without being well Fed.

12. Elderly people often like LADS to be meek (Lass).—Often understates with Lass; in the eyes of the elderly, meekness is almost synonymous with femininity. They don't expect to find the same degree of meekness in LADS.

13. A woman is usually well aware of it when she looks BRIGHT! (Fright).—A woman who looks a Fright might well be the very woman least likely to be aware of the fact! Much more

likely to be aware of it is the woman who looks BRIGIT.

14. A man is apt to lose many friends if he marries a woman who is a HUSSY (Fussy).—Not Fussy; there's no suggestion that his friends are untidy people. HUSSY, a stronger term, is better here.

DOWN

1. We're apt to be mistaken when we try to judge a man's character by his PALS (Palm).—Apt is too restrained with Palm. We've more to go on when we study his PALS.

2. We often have a soft spot in our hearts for a person we can AMUSE (Abuse).—AMUSE is better. It flatters us when people laugh at our jokes. Abuse is open to question. Few of us are so sadistic.

3. It often makes a mother feel remorse when her punishment makes a child WORRY about its naughtiness (Sorry).—Not Sorry; she might well expect him to be Sorry. WORRY goes further; it's too strong a reaction; one that could be harmful.

4. It's sometimes very irritating to listen to a man who's unduly inclined to PROBE (Prose).—Prose here means dull, commonplace talk; much of everyday conversation can be described thus. PROBE completes a better answer. His questions might well intrude on our private lives.

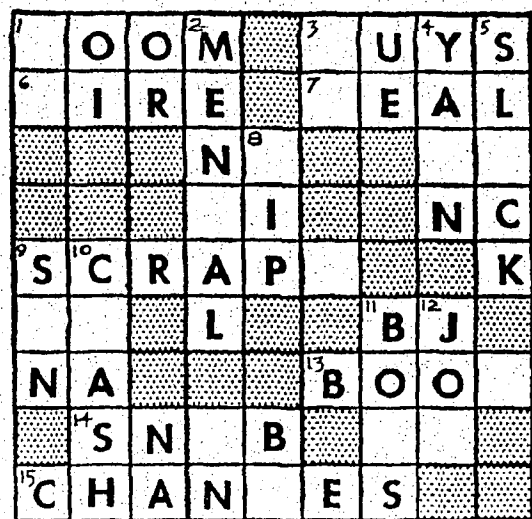
7. Often, the best way to halt a child's inquisitiveness is to give him a SNACK (Smack).—Often understates with Smack, which makes it clear his improper curiosity is undesirable. The restraint is better with SNACK; he might not be hungry.

8. A designing woman often pretends to be SOFTY! (Lofly).—Lofly means haughty, dignified, consciously superior; it's scarcely in character for her often to pretend to be Lofly. It's more in character for her to pretend to be a SOFTY, a silly, weak person.

9. Dismissal from a good position often proves a serious BLOW (Blot).—Blot indicates a disgrace; often exaggerates because the dismissal might be due to retrenchment or a merger. However, it's almost always a BLOW, and often a serious one.

11. Good-natured people are usually indulgent towards DIGS they know to be playful (Dogs).—Not Dogs because of usually; puppies can be playful and be very destructive in the process! DIGS, verbal thrusts, is better; usually fits because they might be embarrassing.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 362



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- Speculators often act foolishly when they think —OOM is round the corner (B or D).
- A woman's idea of good —UYS is often vastly different to a man's! (B or G).
- A soft-hearted person is apt to be at a big disadvantage when he has to —IRE employees (F or H).
- Probably most of us at times envy somebody a good —EAL (D or M).
- A schoolboy who carefully avoids getting into SCRAP— is often mocked by his fellows (E or S).
- It's apt to discourage a door-to-door salesman when a prospective customer acts like a BOO— (B or R).
- Even a fond wife is apt to be annoyed when her husband suffers a SN—B quietly (O or U).
- People who have few big

CHAN—ES in their lives are often surprisingly happy (C or G).

CLUES DOWN

- Employees who do MEN—AL work are usually easier to reason with (I or T).
- When one person starts a YA—N in company others often follow suit (R or W).
- His having SE—CK pupils puts a conscientious teacher on his mettle (A or D).
- It seldom pays to be indulgent toward —IP (L or R).
- A man is usually readier than a woman to excuse S—N (I or O).
- When dishonest people C—ASH their dishonesty is often exposed (L or R).
- Life's often very trying when you have unduly sensitive BO—S (S or Y).
- It's usually a JO— to be sure that kindness unexpectedly shown to us is disinterested (B or Y).

CONTEST RULES

- 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.
- 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.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- 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.
- All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Tuesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Please do not enclose postal cards in an envelope.
- The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all cor-

rect 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.

- 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.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota

- The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
- The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

IT'S TOO BAD that out of the more than 1,300 entries received last week we weren't able to find a winner, but, then, this just means that a winning entry this week is going to be worth even more money.

Anyone who fills in a completely correct contest blank this week will receive a check for \$110. That covers the start-off award of \$50, plus \$10 additional prize money added for each of the six weeks we haven't come up with a winner.

IF THERE is more than one winner the prize money, of course, will be divided equally.

On the other hand, if there's no winner again this week, next week's Prize-words money goes up to \$120.

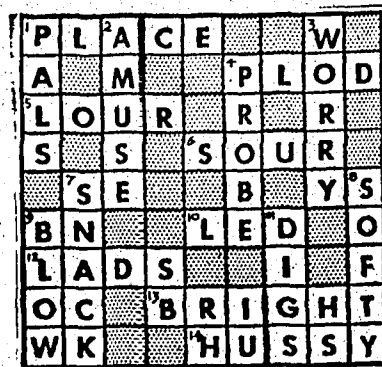
Even if your entry is filled out correctly for each space, remember, it won't be considered in the judging if it has a postmark later than midnight Monday.

And, your puzzle has to be attached to a postcard to be eligible for a winner's award. Any entry enclosed in an envelope will be disregarded. Erasures or write-overs also disqualify an entry.

So much for the rules and talk about last week's contest.

This is a new week, a new puzzle, a bigger prize.

Last Week's Solution



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Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- In what city is Douglas MacArthur park?
- Were the so-called "lost ten tribes" American Indian, African or Jewish?
- Which is farther north, Natchez, Miss., or Shreveport, La.?
- What Shakespearean play features Queen Catherine de Medici and Henry of Navarre?
- A cobbler and a fish peddler, found guilty of murder, made headlines in the 1920's; what were their names?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Riches do not delight us so much with their possession, as torment us with their loss. — Samuel Gregory.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FLAGITIOUS — (fiah-JISH-us) — adjective; shamefully wicked; heinous or flagrant; infamous. Origin: Latin.

FOLK OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME

1 — One of the most influential Democrats in the House of Representatives is this Missourian. Born in New York City 45 years ago, he studied in a New England prep school until he was 15, when the death of his father sent him to Huntsville, Ala. At college he majored in French, excelled in sports and headed the student body. Before the war he taught, coached and earned an M.A. in English literature. Four years in the Pacific theater with the Army advanced him from private to lieut-

tenant colonel and earned him the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

While directing student activities at the University of Kansas City, he turned his attention to politics. In 1948 he won his seat in Congress where he has been active in the Rules Committee and the Joint Economic Committee. Who is he?

2 — In 1956 this man was chairman of the House Rules Committee when the member above led a news-making revolt against him and brought the school construction aid bill and civil rights bill out to the floor.

A true "Southern Democrat," he was born in Broad Run, Va., in 1883, and studied at the University of Virginia. Until 1922 he practiced law in Alexandria; he also engaged in farming and dairying. After some years as a judge, in 1931 he won a seat in Congress, where he served perennially. Name him. (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

The year at hand will be mainly successful; act on your plans. Today's child will be clever and popular.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Los Angeles.
- Jewish.
- Shreveport.
- "Love's Labour's Lost"
- Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

1 — Richard Bolling. 2 — How-

Teen-Age Beauty Tricks

by
REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL



"I'D LIKE MY EYES TO look more dramatic, but my parents won't allow me to wear much make-up. What can I do?" This question is constantly popping up in our YOUTH PARADE mail. Here's the Hollywood answer for achieving "dazzle eyes" and still obeying parents' wise advice. Lashes will separate, sweep up and appear thicker if a small amount of lubricant (such as petroleum jelly or eye cream) is smoothed across hair tips. Then, borrow mom's eyelash curler for 30 seconds, and watch those stubborn hairs sweep upward. As Stephanie Powers illustrates, rain or shine, such an easy-do is beautiful and waterproof.



On **THOSE** special occasions when mascara is OK'd, apply color sparingly and in long, sweeping strokes. Be sure to continue color to lash tips which are usually bleached by the sun. Wand-type applicator makes "beaded" look impossible even in the most inexperienced hands. Teen-age Stephanie, seen in the Columbia, "Experiment in Terror," prefers this natural look even when before the camera.

HOW TO remove waterproof mascara is sometimes awkward for young beauties. They rub too much cleansing cream on lashes and invariably get it in the eye, instead of on the lid hairs. Wafer-thin mascara remover pads can be brushed across lashes to whisk off color. Also, such "lubrication" helps condition lash tips.



Profiles in Science—George Beadle

By Patrick and Getze
Each fertilized human egg carries within itself a complete "recipe for a man."
The science of these "recipes"—not only of man, but of every living thing that reproduces itself, plant or animal—is the science of genetics. George W. Beadle, chan-

cellor of the University of Chicago, has done a great deal to put genetics on a chemical basis of proof. Beadle was born in 1903 on a farm in Nebraska. His father was a progressive farmer and Beadle in youth intended to become one, too. But his father's interest in the improvement of crops and

breeds and the enthusiasm of a high school teacher turned Beadle into a different path.

THIS PATH led to his great discoveries in genetics, to a Nobel Prize in biology and to other academic honors, including the chancellorship of one of the world's most respected universities.

As a student at the University of Nebraska Beadle plunged at once into what he had chosen as his specialty: Original genetic research. He first tackled hybrids of wheat.

After being graduated from Nebraska he taught at Cornell, Harvard, and the California Institute of Technology before going to Stanford as professor of biology. He stayed there almost a decade, investigating the "Drosophila," the famous fruit fly that multiplies so fast it was one of the first animals in which man could watch the process of heredity at work.

WHILE AT Stanford Beadle began his important work with bread mold, leading to what has been described by another Nobel Prize winner as the "climber" in the chemistry of life. That genes control substances called enzymes in the cells, and it is the enzymes that are the chemicals of the life process that are subject to scientific analysis.

Beadle returned to Caltech in 1936 as professor of biology and chairman of the division. He was named dean of the faculty in 1960 and in 1961 became chancellor of Chicago.

As a man, as a teacher and as a scientific investigator, George Beadle has incomparable gifts. He is the most understanding of men, the most inspiring of teachers, the most curious of investigators.

"Man's evolutionary future, both biologically and culturally, is unlimited," he once wrote. "More important, it lies within man's power to determine its direction. This is a challenge and an opportunity never before presented any species on Earth."

Reading: Newsweek, Jan. 16, 1961.

Saturday Review, Vol. 42, Nov. 14, 1959.

NEXT WEEK: Galen, the greatest doctor of Roman times.

Teens Front



Art Speck

Art Speck, a 17-year-old senior at Cotter High School, has participated in football basketball and baseball and in his sophomore and junior years was a homeroom king for the school's Mardi Gras.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Speck, 324 E. 5th St., and plans to attend St. Mary's College after graduation from Cotter.

Art is active in the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and has received the organization's Paladin Jewel, is a Mass server at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and last year was vice president of the Junior Classical League.

He has been a member of the Cotter glee club and the Rampart staff. This year he is homeroom chairman of the CSMC and was publicity chairman for the Cotter Colillion.



Rosemary Shaw

Rosemary Shaw, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, is a senior at Cotter High School where she has been a member of the Sodality for the past three years.

She was a junior Red Cross representative her sophomore and junior years, has been a member of the Cotter chorus the past two years and was on the junior class Prom decorating committee.

She plans to become a teacher and will attend Winona State College.

Her hobbies are ice skating, dancing and listening to records.

Rosemary considers attendance at last year's state basketball tournament and the opportunity to witness surgical operation last summer as her most interesting experiences.

The Top Ten

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

THE TWIST, Checker

THE PEPPERMINT TWIST, Dee and Starlites

I KNOW, George

THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT, Tokens

CAN'T HELP FALLING IN LOVE, Presley

NORMAN, Thompson

THE WANDERER, Dion

DUKE OF EARL, Chandler

A LITTLE BITTY TEAR, Ives

BABY IT'S YOU, Shir-elles



Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

NORTH:
 ♠ K 7
 ♥ A J 10 9 7 2
 ♦ —
 ♣ K J 10 7 6

WEST:
 ♠ 8 6
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ 10 8 7 4 3 2
 ♣ 9 4

EAST:
 ♠ Q J 10 5 2
 ♥ K 8 6 3
 ♦ 5
 ♣ 8 3 2

SOUTH:
 ♠ A 9 4 3
 ♥ Q
 ♦ A K Q J 6
 ♣ A Q 5

Match point duplicate. Neither side vulnerable. West is the dealer.

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|--------|-------|
| pass | 1♥ | pass | 2♦ |
| pass | 3♣ | pass | 3A |
| pass | 4♣ | pass | 4NT |
| pass | 5♦ | pass | 5NT |
| pass | 6♥ | pass | 7NT |
| pass | pass | double | pass |
| pass | pass | pass | pass |

Opening lead: 5 of hearts.

Mr. Robert Appleyard, one of the most brilliant players, was declarer in this slightly ambitious grand slam. But when one plays as well as Bob, chances can be taken with happy results. The bid indicated to him that his partner had at least two five card suits, and if both suits contained the kings, he could count thirteen tricks without needing a finesse. Since this was duplicate, he put the grand slam in notrump in order to score the absolute maximum.

East apparently felt the suits would not split well for the declarer, since he had spades and hearts both stopped, and it looked as though West would have enough diamonds to give trouble, only having a singleton himself. Therefore he unwisely gave the show away by doubling, and his partner dutifully led a heart, as a double of a slam requests the lead of the dummy's first bid suit.

Bob was sure the heart finesse would fail, and went right up with the ace. He returned to his hand with the ace of clubs and tried to run the diamonds, but could only

take four tricks (discarding hearts from the dummy) when that suit failed to break. He now realized that East could be put in a most difficult situation if he had to protect spades as well as keeping the heart king while dummy's clubs were being run. Bob now cashed the queen of clubs and entered dummy with a club. Just before the fifth club was played, the situation looked like this:

NORTH:
 ♠ K 7
 ♥ J
 ♦ —
 ♣ 6

WEST:
 Immaterial

EAST:
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ K
 ♦ —
 ♣ —

SOUTH:
 ♠ A 9 4 3
 ♥ —
 ♦ —
 ♣ —

When the six of club is played, East must wave a white flag. Obviously if he discards the king of hearts, dummy's jack is good for the thirteenth trick, and if he drops a spade, that suit will now run. He was a victim of a squeeze which probably would never have come about had he not doubled and tipped off the declarer as to the situation.

We can learn from this hand never to double in duplicate when you will get a good result merely by setting a hand—setting a grand slam will usually produce a top without doubling. Never double in rubber bridge unless you anticipate a two-trick set. One trick may evaporate and there is too much to lose and too little to gain to double for down one. Never double in either duplicate or rubber bridge with a vulnerable holding in a key suit such as the queen and two small cards against which a finesse can be taken unless you can set the hand without that suit producing a trick, since declarer of course will locate the queen in your hand. Many so-called "free" doubles turn out to be very costly indeed.

Circle Tour

(Continued From Page 3)

litan center, where many languages are heard on the elm-lined streets, is dominated by the Clinic building and hospitals.

The Mayo Memorial, a formal mall, honors the illustrious family with statues of Dr. W. W. Mayo, who originated the concept of combining the skills, talents and experiences of many doctors, and of his two sons, Dr. "Will" and Dr. "Charlie" who carried on the tradition. There are numerous tranquil spots in Rochester, among them Silver Lake Park with its flocks of white swans and gray and Canadian snow geese.

An interesting three-mile side trip is to Mantorville, whose quarries furnished stone for many of the state's renowned older buildings. Historic structures in the town include the Hubble House — a three-story pioneer hotel, a brewery built into the hillside, the old court house and several 1850 era churches.

Owatonna, an Indian word meaning "straight," is the state's first spa. Legend has it that before the white men came it was discovered by a chieftain who brought his ailing daughter here to drink from its waters, reputed to be similar to the noted Vichy Springs of Ardennes, France. The city bought Mineral Springs Park in 1877 and has preserved it as a rustic beauty spot.

Here the Magic Circle curves north (U. S. Interstate 35) through Faribault, which calls itself the peony capital of the world, and then (on Minn. 218) to Northfield, whose largest industry is education. Here are two colleges — Carleton and St. Olaf's, the latter known for its world-renowned a cappella choir.

The small city has another claim to fame, for once its courageous citizens successfully stood off Jesse James and his gang when they tried to rob the First National Bank in 1876. Schilling Museum (small fee) has a unique collection that includes 50 locomotive bells, donated by as many railroad presidents, that surround a Goddess of Liberty statue in the front yard; a bedroom suite formerly used by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland; a hand-carved Crucifixion clock; and one of the oldest mirrors in the world, dating back to 1700 B.C.

DEAR ABBY:

Lady, He's a Card

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every time we are in a crowd and someone tells a joke, my husband says, "I've heard that one before." Or else, when they finish, he'll say, "Here's the way I heard it" — and he'll tell it over, only a little different.

I was taught that it is bad manners to do that and whether you've heard a joke or not you should pretend you haven't and laugh for courtesy's sake. My husband says that is being phony, and he would rather be honest. Who is right? — PHONY BUT NICE

DEAR PHONY: I vote with you. It's more important to be kind than frank.

DEAR ABBY: The man I married has always detested eye make-up of any kind. I went to a make-up consultant and she told me to fill in the blank spaces in my eyebrows with a little eyebrow pencil.

I used the pencil for a month and my husband didn't even notice it. I thought it made me look a lot nicer. It wasn't painted looking, Abby. It was neat and hardly noticeable. One morning my husband saw me using the pencil and he started to rave about how cheap eye make-up was. I told him I'd been using it for a month and he called me "deceitful" and cursed me as though I had taken a giant step toward degradation. The next time I went to use my eyebrow pencil, it was missing. I later found it broken to pieces in the waste basket. I am very angry. What would you do in my place?

SHAGGY BROWS

DEAR SHAGGY: Obviously it wasn't the "work" of the pencil — it was the principle of it that irritated your husband — but he certainly behaved in a childish manner. You know he "detested" eye make-up when you married him. Write off the pencil entirely.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who can be the sweetest person on earth at times, but there are other times when he is so mean and ugly it is frightening. I have cried my eyes out over him. He gets on the subject of my cheating on him, and he won't give up. He spends hours trying to make me confess that I have been a sweetheart to his brother. Once he accused me of something terrible with an old man who has a room with us. He even accused me of awful things with my own brother. All his accusations are false. After he torments me, he laughs and says he was only kidding. Should I marry a man like this?

DEAR TORMENTED: Not unless you want to be tormented this way all your life. The man sounds sick.

It's here!

the Fabulous
new



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MOST COMFORTABLE

Folding Cot

EVER MADE

... Complete with
FOAM MATTRESS

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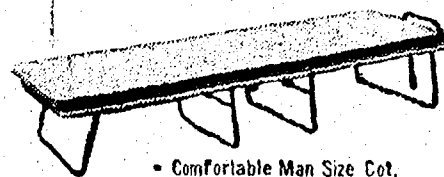
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You'd Expect to Pay Much More
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Takes Only
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A Handy, Mobile Bed or Lounge
Wherever You Need It...

For Extra Guests

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Take It Anywhere
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It's the newest idea in folding cots.
A must for every family. Store it under your
bed, in any closet... fits in trunk of car.
Opens in seconds to a comfortable bed.
Light weight steel frame, link fabric spring.
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For compact comfort... for complete
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Hurry in for yours today.

CREDIT TERMS—90-day Charges or 24-month Payment Plan.
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LAWRENZ FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

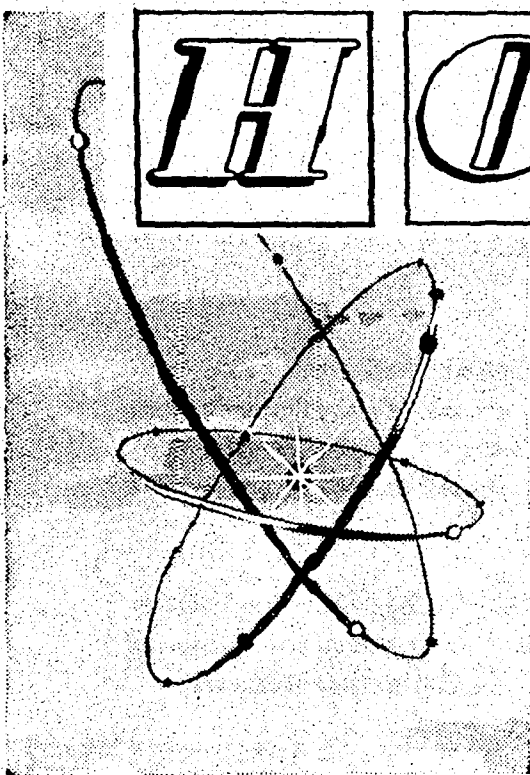
"Where Quality Is Higher Than Price"

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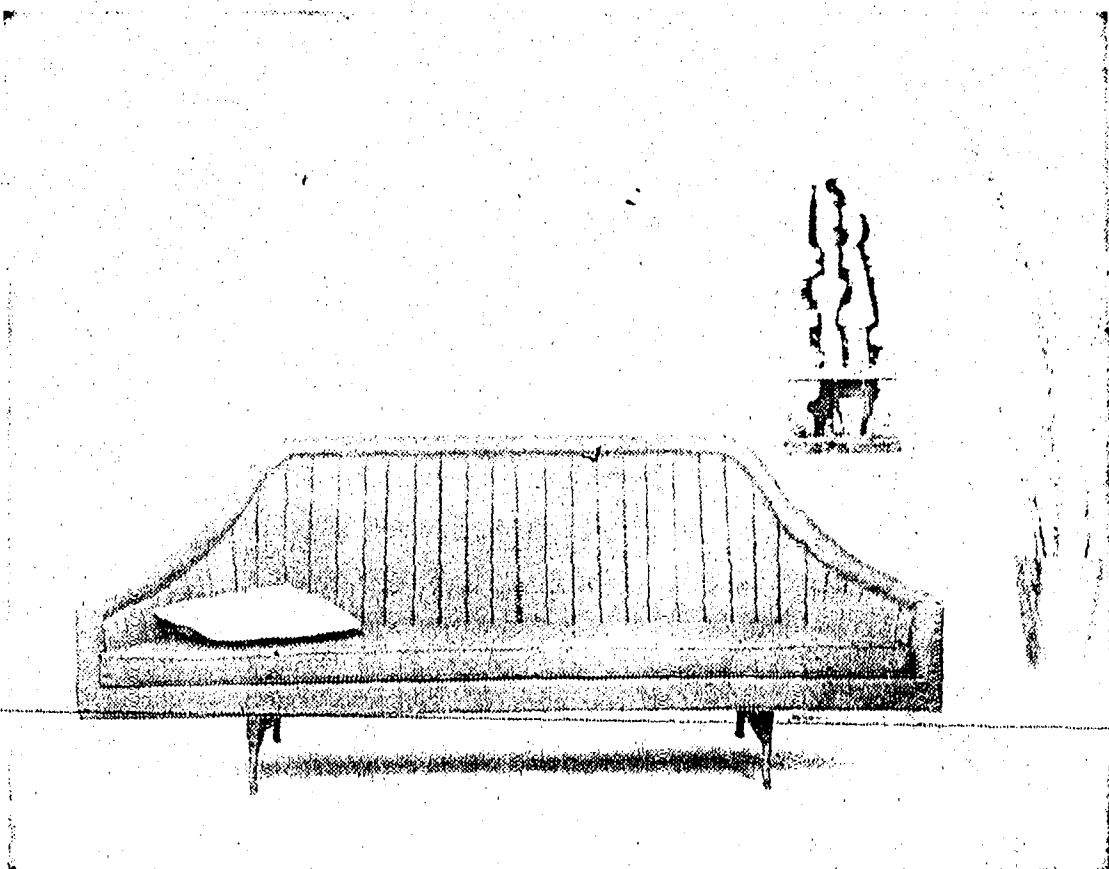
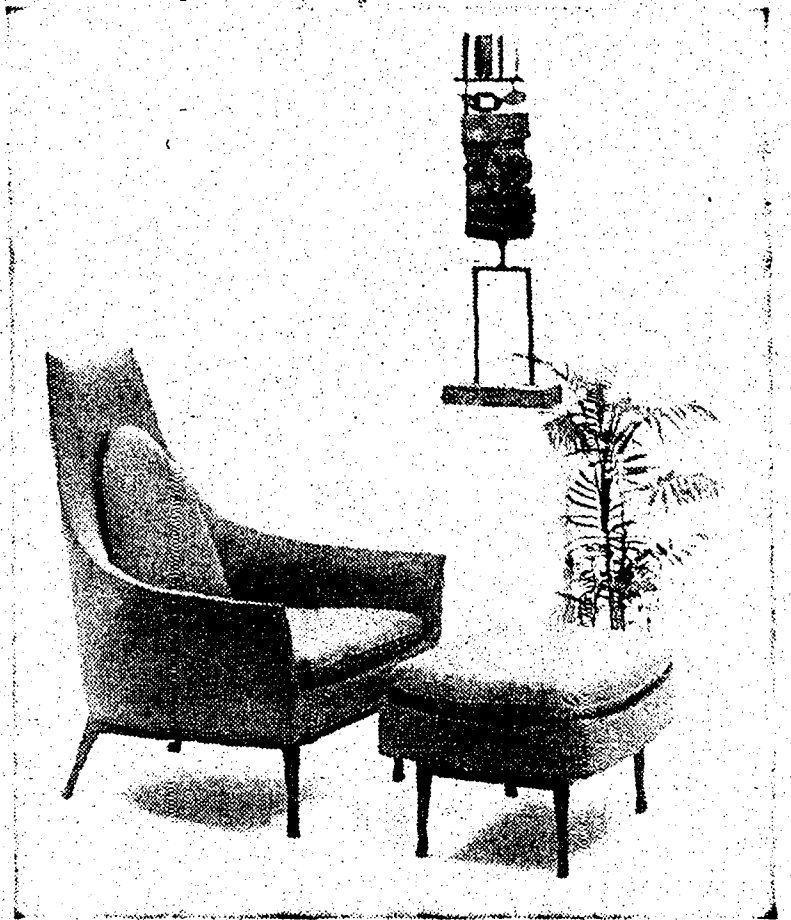
Phone 9433

SYMMETRY... *new theme* *in house furnishings*

This interesting collection—the Symmetric Group—establishes another design direction within the scope of the Contemporary Period and gives a new visual meaning in dimension to the word "form." The Symmetric Group, like abstract sculpture, has been designed from every angle, each piece shaped as a separate entity according to its individual requirements. But, the underlying design theme unites the entire collection into one homogeneous group. There are no mathematical rules to determine or define symmetry, yet good design invariably respects and expresses it. Like the word "taste," symmetry is difficult to define, easy to recognize.



SEATING, basically a most functional category, must be designed within certain limitations. A chair, a sofa or any seating unit has an extremely personal functional use. Therefore, its success or failure from a design standpoint depends equally on its adaptability to comfort requirements. The Symmet-Paul McCobb, features vinyl ric Group was designed by coverings with a dull burnished leather finish in 34 colors and combines molded plywood frame construction with exposed solid wood.





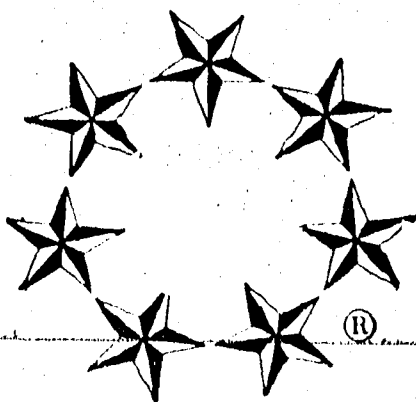
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT RIDES AWAY FROM ROME, HIS MISSION A FAILURE. BUT ARN LOOKS BACK OFTEN TO WHERE THE CITY CROWNS ITS SEVEN HILLS, THE MORNING SUN SHINING ON ITS MARBLE PALACES AND THE SQUALOR AND POVERTY OF ITS STREETS HIDDEN. IT HAD BEEN FORETOLD THAT THE BARBARIANS WOULD ONCE MORE DESTROY IT, BUT WOULD IT DIE AS DID BABYLON, OR RETURN AGAIN AS 'THE ETERNAL CITY'?



ON BOLTAR'S LONGSHIP THEY SAIL TO RENDEZVOUS WITH ALETA'S FLEET. VAL HAS BOUGHT MANY MAPS IN ROME AND THESE HE STUDIES FOR HOURS AT A TIME. A PLAN IS FORMING.



A FAIR WIND BRINGS THEM TO THE ISLAND OF MENORCA AND THERE, IN A SHELTERED BAY, LIES ALETA'S FLEET OF SHIPS, STORM-DRIVEN OFF THEIR COURSE AND AWAITING A FAVORABLE BREEZE.



THIS IS GREAT GOOD FORTUNE, FOR NOT ONLY ARE THEY TOGETHER AGAIN WEEKS SOONER, BUT FROM HERE VAL CAN PUT HIS PLANS INTO ACTION, AND THEY ARE BOLD PLANS.



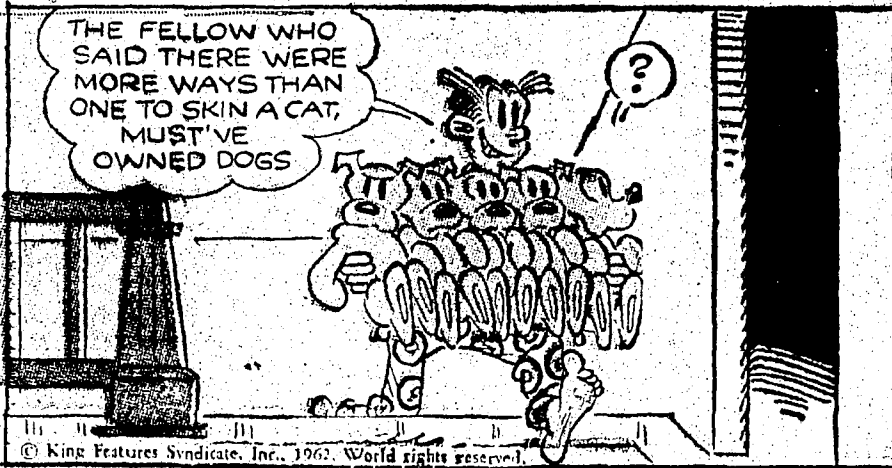
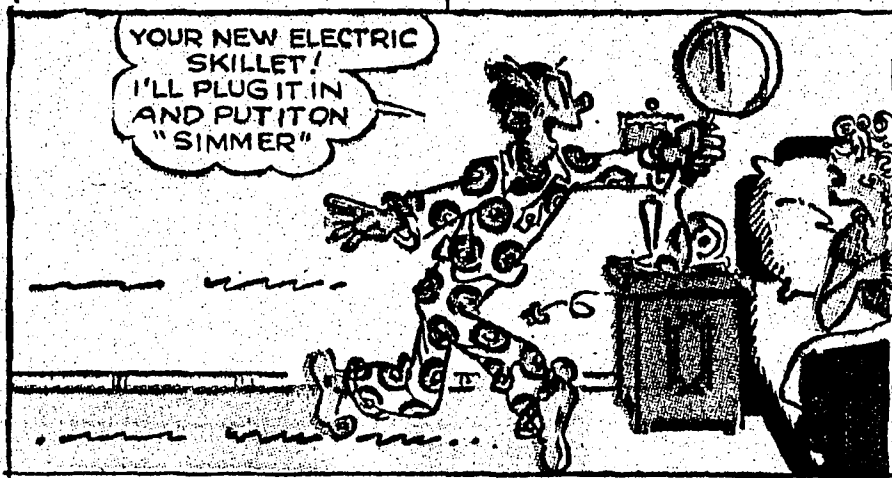
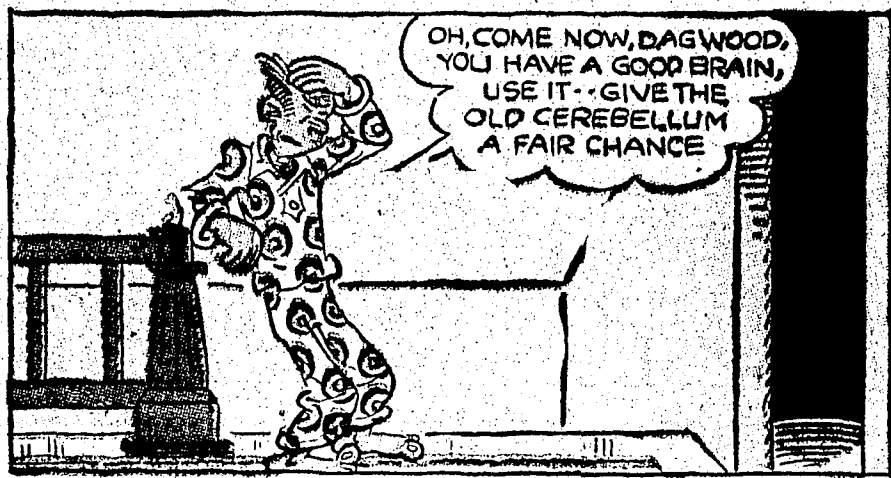
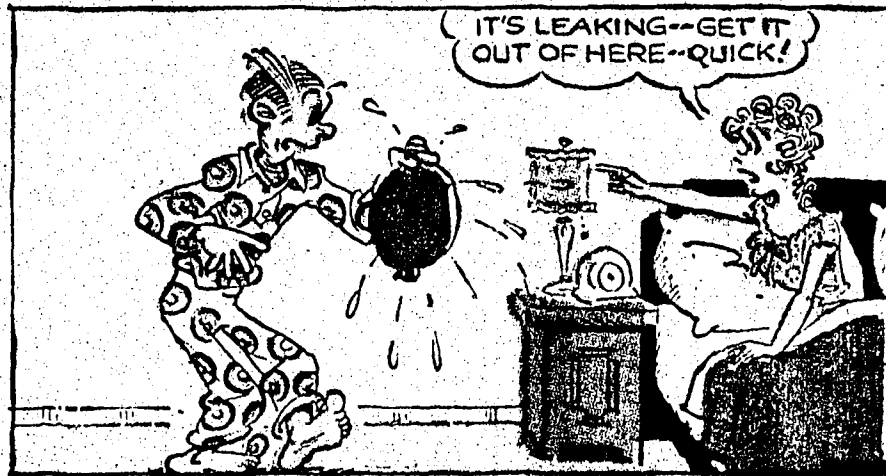
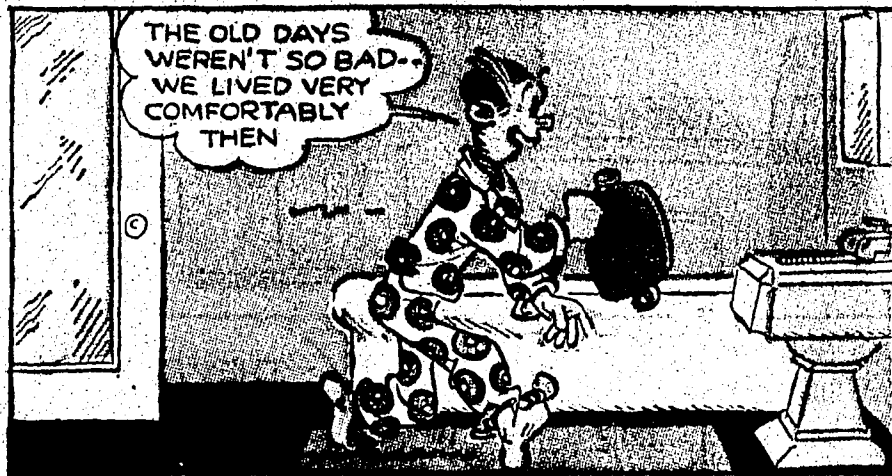
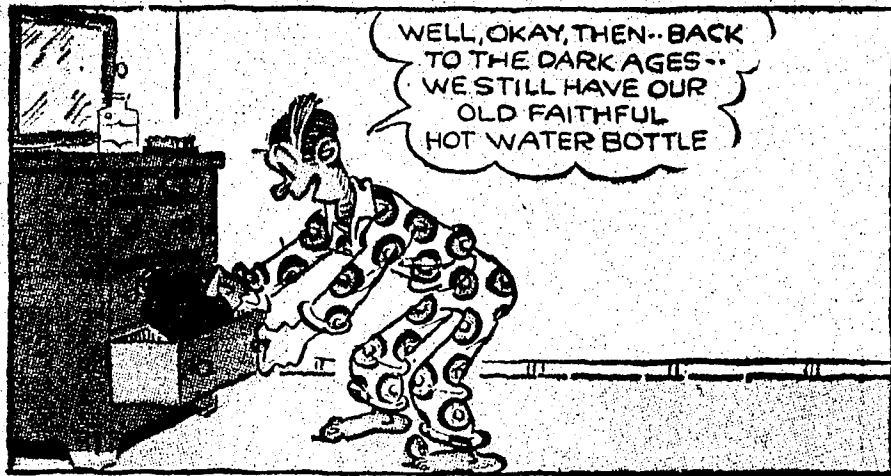
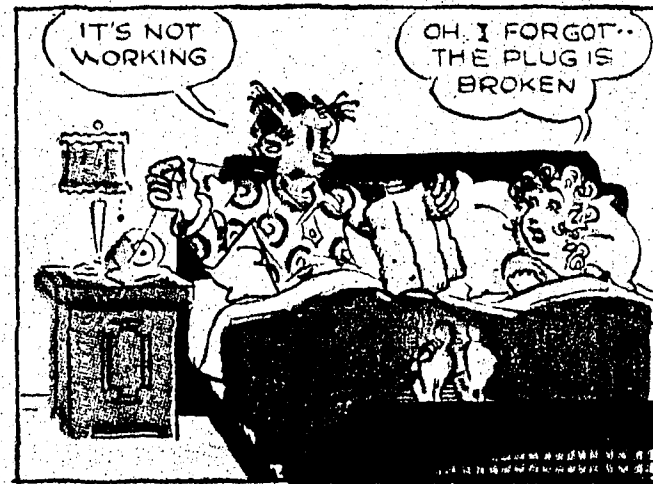
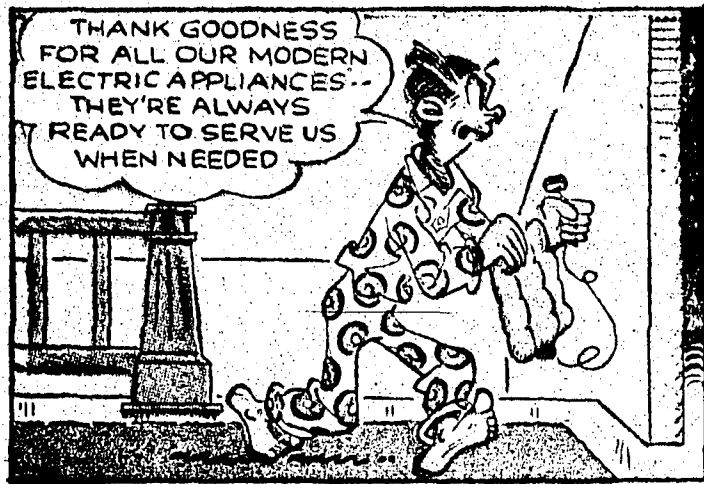
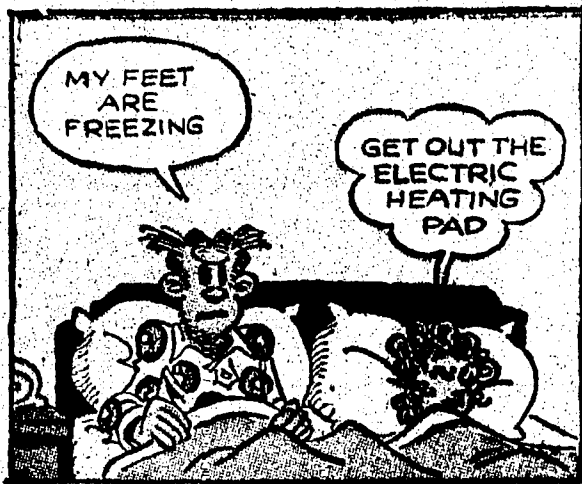
HE PINS ONE OF HIS MAPS ON THE WALL AND WITH RED CHALK DRAWS A LINE. "THIS IS THE PRESENT ROUTE FROM HERE TO BRITAIN," HE SAYS. THEN WITH BLUE CHALK TRACES ANOTHER LINE. "THIS IS THE NEW WAY I PROPOSE TO EXPLORE. IF AN OVERLAND ROAD CAN BE BUILT, IT WILL SAVE MORE THAN A THOUSAND MILES OF SEA VOYAGE!"



ONCE MORE VAL AND PRINCE ARN SET OFF AT ADVENTURE. ALETA SIGHS. OH, WELL, SHE WON'T BE LONELY, FOR HER HUSBAND HAS LEFT HER WITH THREE CHILDREN TO LOOK AFTER.

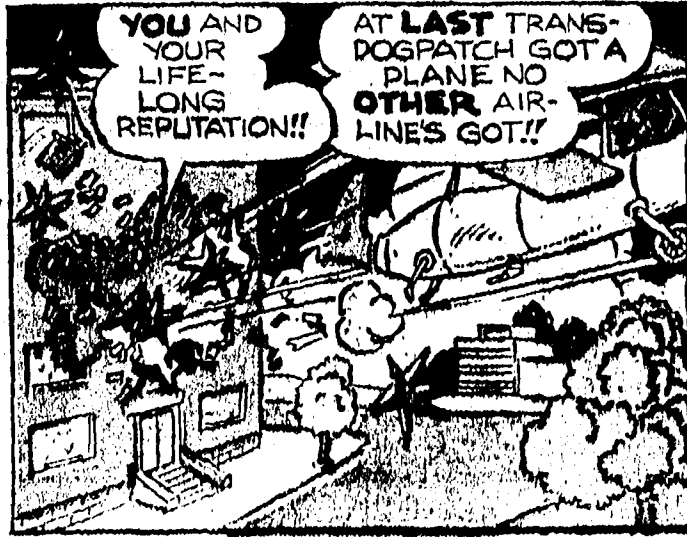
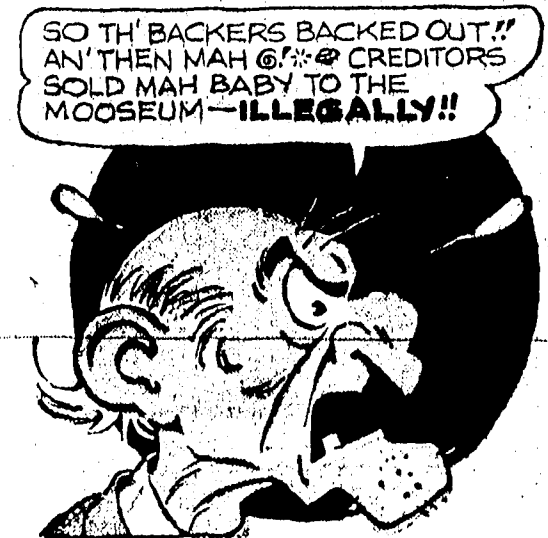
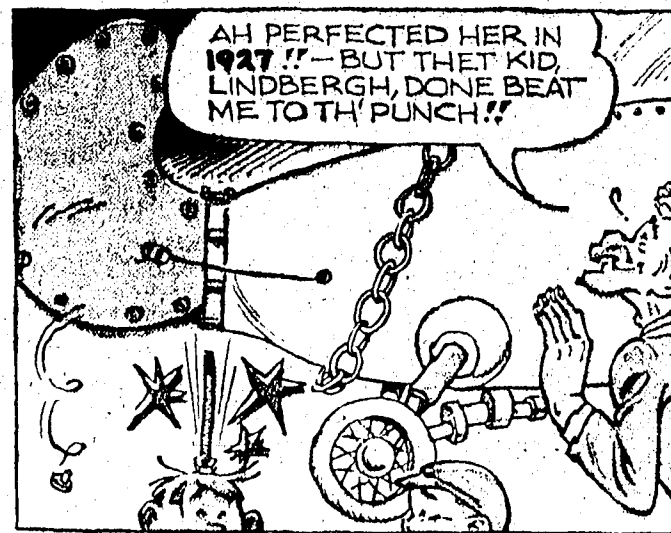
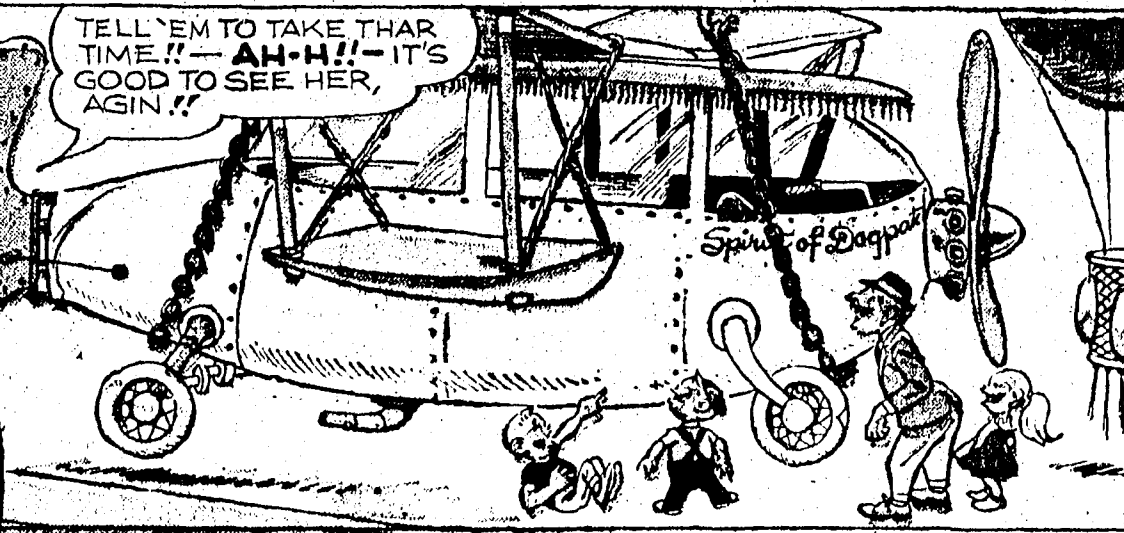
NEXT WEEK - **Hispania**

BLONDIE

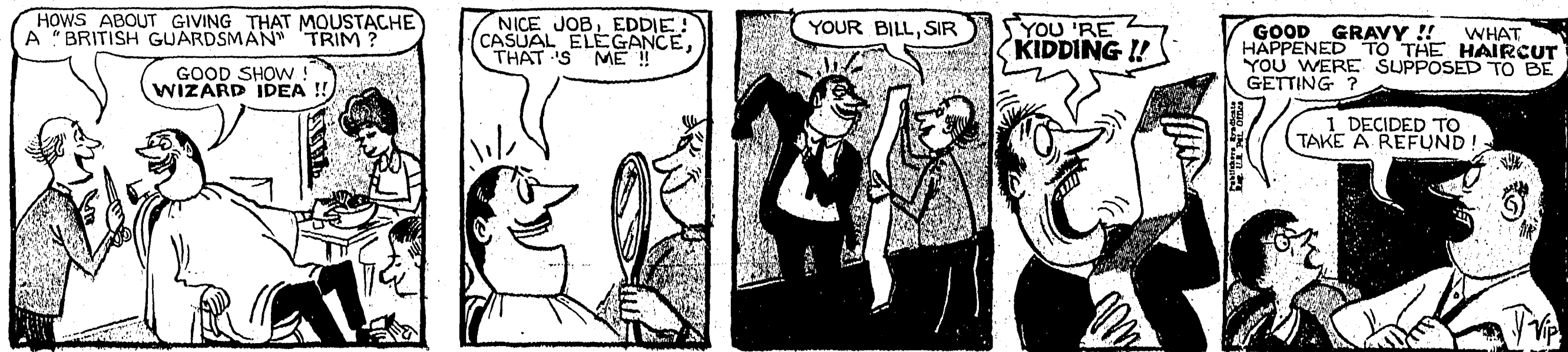
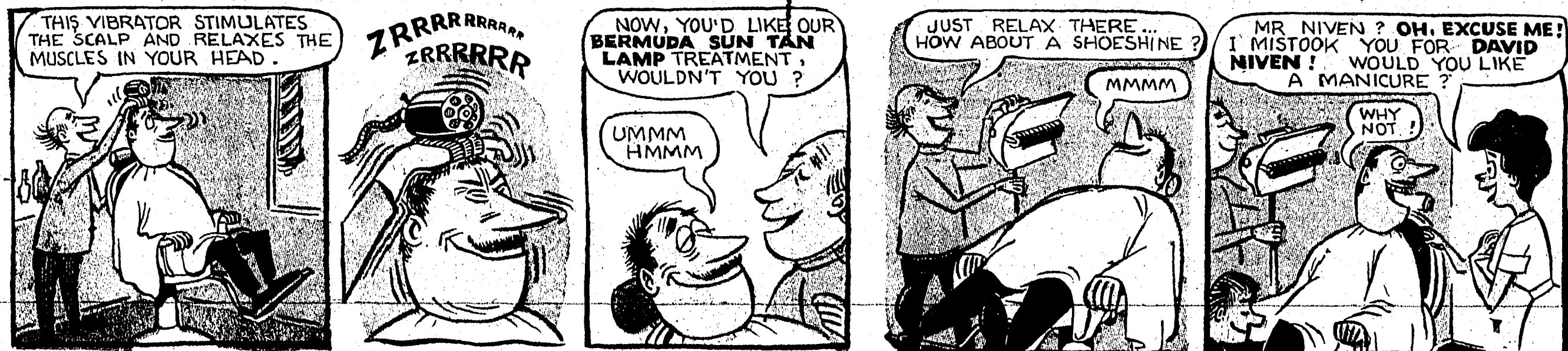


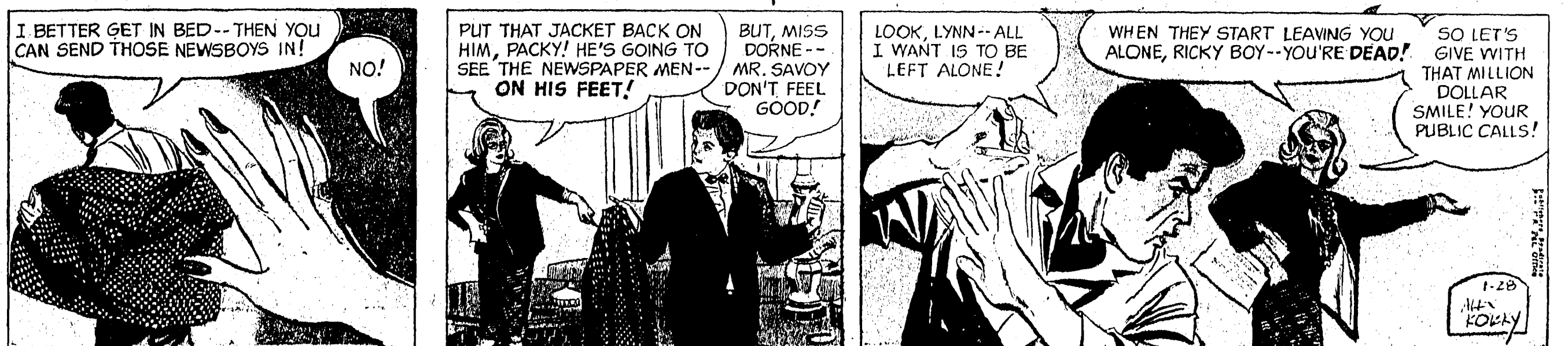
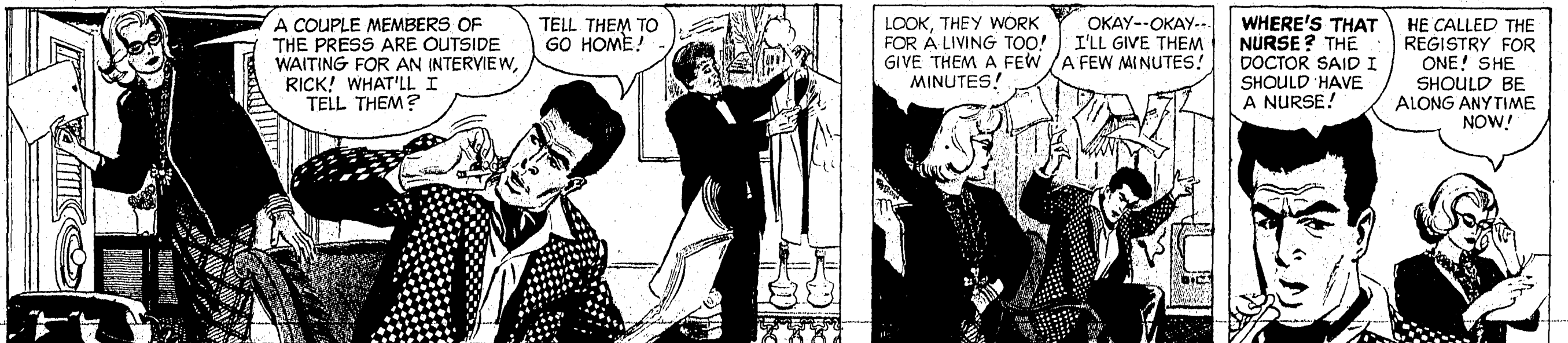
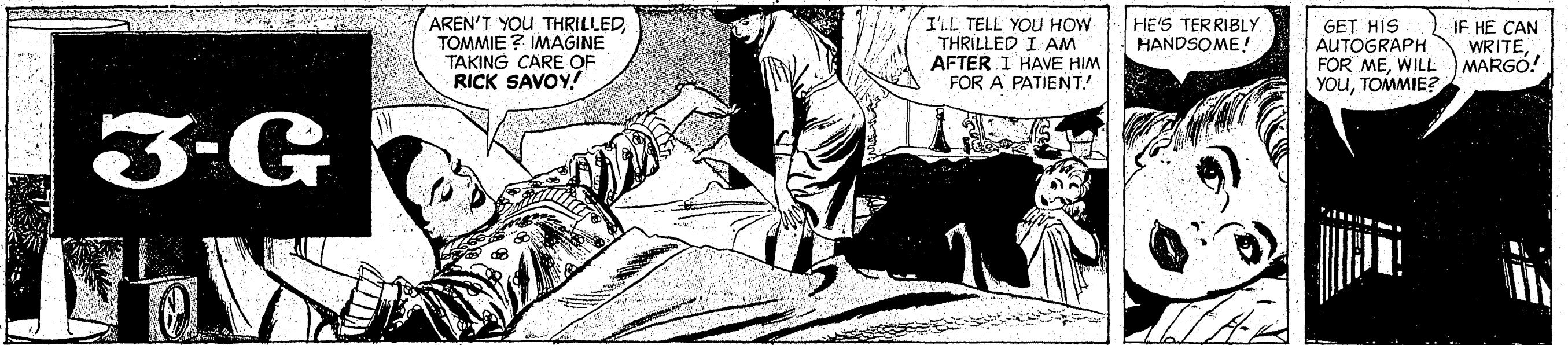
LIL ABNER

Eddie is Ready -- by AL CAPP



beetle bailey





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

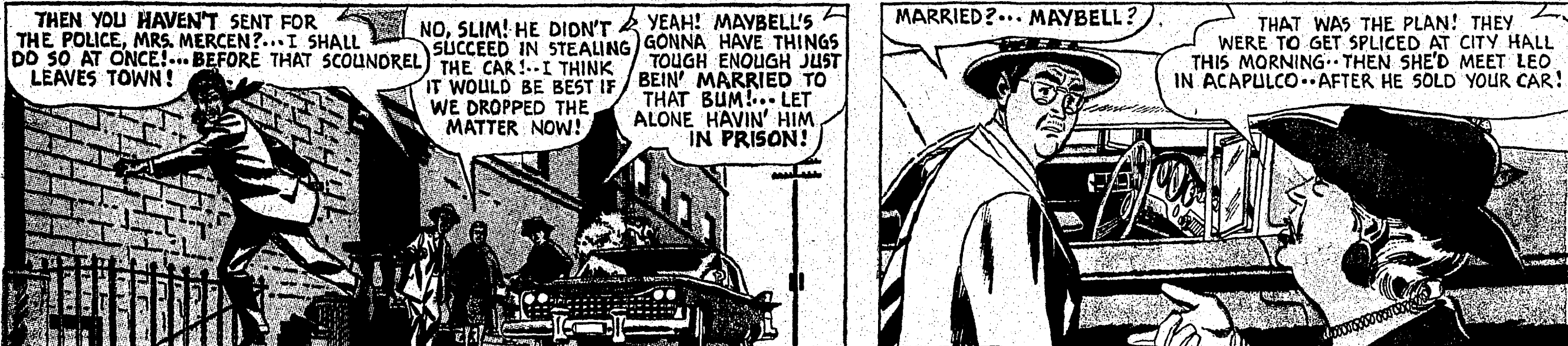


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams





BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney by Roy Crane

I'M LATE FOR THE HAIRDRESSER, MR. LARKIN. WHEN MY BROTHER DROPS BY, WILL YOU GIVE HIM A MESSAGE, PLEASE?

GLAD TO, MISS LUCILLE.

TELL HIM THERE'LL BE SIX FOR DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT. HE'S TO BRING HOME 2 OR 3 BOTTLES OF ROOT BEER AND A FOUR-POUND PORK ROAST... WITHOUT FAIL!

YES, MA'AM.

GOTTA RUN OVER TO THE POST OFFICE, BUBBA. WHEN ROSCOE SWEENEY COMES BY, TELL HIM THEY'RE HAVIN' A PARTY FOR SIX PEOPLE TONIGHT.

WHAT KINDA PARTY?

HOWDA I KNOW? BARBECUE, I RECKIN'. ANYWAY, HIS SISTER SAYS HE'S TO BRING HOME WITHOUT FAIL, 2 OR 3 CARTONS O' ROOT BEER AND FOUR PORK ROASTS.

SURE.

I GOTTA DELIVER AN ORDER, SEAWELL. WILL YOU GIVE SWEENEY A MESSAGE?

SHO! IFN I SEE IM.

LUCILLE SAYS HE'S TO BRING HOME, WITHOUT FAIL, 23 CARTONS O' ROOT BEER AND FOUR PORK ROASTS. THEY'RE HAVIN' A BIG BARBECUE FOR 60 PEOPLE TONIGHT.

OKAY, BUT THAT SHO' AIN'T MUCH MEAT FER ALL THAT CROWD.

MAYLEEN, SEAWELL ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU A MESSAGE FOR SWEENEY.

I'M BUSY, BUT WHAT'S THE MESSAGE? I'LL HAVE ONE OF THE KIDS TELL HIM.

FINALLY:

BUT THE PARTY'S TOMORROW NIGHT, YOU NINNY, AND FURTHERMORE...

I DID EXACTLY WHAT THE MESSAGE SAID... WITHOUT FAIL! FOR THE BARBECUE TONIGHT, I BROUGHT HOME FOUR ROAST PIGS, 23 CASES OF BEER, AND A CROWD OF SIXTY PEOPLE!

HI!

WHEN DO WE EAT?

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

by JIMMY HATLO

Hatlo's History

SHAH JAHAN HAS A FEW HEATED WORDS WITH THE CONTRACTOR BUILDING THE TAJ MAHAL... AGRA, INDIA, 1632

A BIG CRACK OVER THERE! AND THE CELLAR IS FLOODED!! AND YOU SAID IT WOULD ONLY COST FOUR MILLION POUNDS!!

IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FINISHED SIX YEARS AGO... THAT BUILDER KEEPS JUMPING FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER....

Y'AD NEVER CATCH ME BUILDING AROUND HERE... THIS NEIGHBORHOOD IS GOING TO THE DOGS!

IT'S JUST SETTLING! YOU GOTTA EXPECT THAT! EVERY CELLAR IS A LITTLE DAMP! WHEN I GAVE YOU THE ESTIMATE, MATERIALS AND LABOR WERE CHEAPER!!

TOO MODERN! THEY DON'T BUILD 'EM LIKE THEY USED TO...

WHY-DON'T THEY DEPT.

I TOLD YOU TO PUT BOTH KEYS ON A KEY RING!!

WHY DON'T THEY MAKE ONE KEY FOR DRIVING AND OPENING THE TRUNK?!!

Thank to J. WINFIELD STOUTZ, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

DON'T GO OVER THIRTY MILES AN HOUR! BE HOME BY BE EVEN! BE SURE AND LOCK THE CAR... AND...

DON'T STOP TO EAT AFTERWARDS! CALL US WHEN YOU GET THERE! NO SMOKING NOW!

AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

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"MELVIN WAS DIGGING FOR A BOMB SHELTER. NOW HE SAYS SURVIVAL WILL JUST HAVE TO WAIT!"

"IT SAYS, 'GET WELL FAST--WE MISS YOU,' AND IT'S SIGNED TRAFFIC SQUADRON 24!"

"THE WAY I GET IT HE RESENTS YOUR SUGGESTION THAT HE COUNT SHEEP. AROUND HERE IT'S COW COUNTRY!"

"YES, HE DOES HAVE A WELL-BALANCED GAME--EQUALLY GOOD WITH WOODS, IRONS, PUTTER AND PENCIL!"

"LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, DEAR. YOU'RE NOT LOSING A DAUGHTER, YOU'RE GAINING A PUPIL FOR YOUR TRAINING SCHOOL!"

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