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Winona Daily News

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Cloudy, Warmer
Tonight; Snow,
Warmer Wednesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

107th Year of Publication

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 6:57; SETS 5:44; NEW MOON MARCH 6

WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962

TEN CENTS PER COPY

SIXTEEN PAGES

Glenn Orbits Earth Three Times

Another Heavy Snow on Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow was headed for Minnesota and South Dakota today and predictions were it would again blanket the area buried under as much as 31 inches last weekend.

The weather bureau, in a special warning posted warnings for South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota, northwest Iowa and sections of Nebraska, to expect six inches or more by tonight, with 10 to 15 inches in some places, as well as much drifting and extremely hazardous conditions.

Kennedy Asks Pay Hike for U.S. Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress today to provide a billion-dollar pay raise over three years for the government's white collar workers. The aim, he said, is to put federal pay on a par with that outside so that competent people can afford to work for Uncle Sam.

The President said in a special message that he was proposing "federal pay reform, not simply a federal pay raise."

For the whole field of white collar workers, the increase would amount to 10 per cent of the present \$10 billion annual payroll. But for individuals, the raises would range from 3.7 per cent to about 33 per cent for the three-year period. The first increase would come Jan. 1.

Kennedy said he is proposing a wholly new, common sense approach to the problem of putting federal salaries on a basis comparable to those in nonfederal service. This would be done for all but the highest-level officials. And for them, Kennedy said, the most vital single element in the proposal is pay adjustments for top executive and professional positions. Many of these top-rank employees, he said, are being drawn away by higher pay outside. Low government wages endanger national security, said Kennedy.

The pay reform would apply to 1,640,000 employees spread throughout the world. It would not affect approximately 600,000 blue collar workers in skilled trades and crafts.

Everybody in the white collar category would get some sort of raise. For the lowest grade, GS-1, the entrance salary of \$3,185 would go up to \$3,225 next Jan. 1, to \$3,265 a year later and to \$3,305 in the third step.

The biggest group in any one class is the 168,000 workers in GS-4. Those are mainly clerical workers—file clerks, stenographers or clerk typists. The top salary in this grade would reach \$5,475 at the end of the three year salary reform program compared with a present peak of \$4,985.

Senate Defeats Quick Vote on Urban Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate defeated 58-42 today a move by administration leaders to win a quick floor test of President Kennedy's plan to set up a Cabinet department of urban affairs and housing.

It did so by refusing to force out of the Government Operations Committee a resolution of disapproval of the reorganization plan.

The leaders had planned to use this resolution as the vehicle for the test.

The administration's supporters had been pushing for a vote on the plan ahead of the House which is scheduled to start floor debate on it Wednesday.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Wednesday cloudy and warmer with snow. Low tonight zero to 5 above, high Wednesday about 20.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 26; minimum, 5; noon, 13; precipitation, none.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations) Max. temp. 23 at 3 p.m. Monday; min. 5 at 6 a.m. today; 14 at noon today; clear skies; visibility 15 miles; wind from the west at 5 miles per hour; barometer 30.21 and falling; humidity 49 per cent.

That's Our Boy!



Col. Glenn Keeps Date With Destiny

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr. today kept a personal date with destiny, a date he worked unswervingly toward for a long time.

In all ways since his selection as a Mercury astronaut three years ago, Glenn drove himself hard—dedicated and determined to ride into space and contribute to man's knowledge.

So far as anyone could tell, nothing could corrode his iron nerve. All those postponements, including the heartbreaker of Jan. 27, when he spent 5 hours and 13 minutes strapped down in a capsule that wasn't going anywhere, could have unhinged a lesser man. But not Glenn.

Modestly stood out all over Glenn's make-up during his long training. In vain, he pleaded with the world to take the spotlight off him and his family and focus it on the worthwhile things to be done, and learned, up there in the skies.

Why was Glenn, a family man with two children, willing to risk his life in a space capsule whirling about the globe at 17,500 miles an hour?

"We've got to do it," he once said. "We're going into an age of exploration that will be bigger than anything the world has ever seen."

"People are afraid of the future, of the unknown. If a man

faces up to it and takes the dare of the future, he can have some control over his destiny. That's an exciting idea to me, better than waiting to see what's going to happen."

Glenn, a balding 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, wanted desperately to be the first American space pilot. He lost the call on the first two flights to Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom. For each of these brief sub-orbital flights, Glenn was the backup astronaut.

He rated his backup experience, in which he worked closely with Shepard and Grissom for weeks before each flight, as invaluable for his round-the-world orbit mission.

Also invaluable was his experience as a combat pilot in World War II and later in Korea. He shot down three Communist MIG fighters in the final days of the Korean War, and after one dog-fight returned to base with more than 200 bullet holes in his plane. He won five Distinguished Flying Crosses and an Air Medal with 18 clusters.

After the war he became a top test pilot.

"Experience in dangerous and unexpected situations is even more valuable than good conditioning," Glenn said. "If you have successfully controlled your airplane in an emergency, or dealt with an enemy whose prime ob-

ject is to destroy you, your chances of making the proper decision the next time are increased."

In every possible way, Glenn drove himself hard to prepare for space flight. Worried about his weight soon after his selection as an astronaut, Glenn regimented his diet and exercise and slimmed down from 195 pounds to a muscular 165.

Always very close to his family, Glenn nevertheless decided early that the Mercury program was so important he would live in bachelor quarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., seeing his wife and children only on weekends. The wife, Anne, David, 16, and Carolyn, 14, live in a comfortable home in Arlington, Va.

"I think it's good for John to be alone," said Mrs. Glenn, "to work out his studies and get a good night's sleep."

During his training period in Florida, he was apt to be found on a Sunday driving from Cape Canaveral to Cocoa Beach to attend services at Riverside Presbyterian church and autograph Bibles for youngsters afterward.

He said that religion should not be a sometime thing, handy only in emergencies. When he was being considered for Project Mercury, he and Anne consulted their minister about possible religious blocks to manned space travel. The minister assured them there were none.

Comes Down Safely After Space Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Skillfully demonstrating man's ability to perform in space, steel-nerved astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. flew three times around the earth today in four hours, 55 minutes, then landed safely in the Atlantic.

Glenn was plucked safely from the Atlantic at 3:01 p.m. His condition was excellent as he left the capsule on the deck of the Destroyer-Noa which had picked him up.

Carrying the United States banner on this nation's greatest day in the space age, the daring Marine lieutenant colonel took over partial manual control of his Friendship 7 spacecraft for more than three hours when trouble developed in the automatic system.

Firmly in command of his space chariot, Glenn himself made the decision to complete the full three-orbit mission at a time when ground officials were considering terminating the flight after two orbits because of the difficulty.

"Affirmative. I'm ready to go," was Glenn's quick reply when asked if he wanted to continue on his 17,530-mile an hour journey at altitudes ranging from 100 to 160 miles.

Officials said the capsule would have been commanded back to earth after one orbit if a human had not been aboard to override the control problem.

For Glenn, it was a fulfillment of a dream and a great personal triumph as he masterfully performed a series of exacting tasks under high gravity pressures, weightlessness and other extreme conditions of space flight.

Along the way, he ate a meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze bottle, conducted simple exercises by pulling on an elastic cord, observed breath-taking views of the earth, and made continuous instrument reading reports to ground stations.

"Tremendous—beautiful sight," was the way he described his spectacular view of the earth.

After his spacecraft fell back through the fiery heat barrier of the atmosphere, Glenn commented by radio: "Boy that was a real fireball."

Glenn's rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 9:47 a.m. and he completed his first orbit in 88.29 minutes.

There are three ways the spacecraft can be controlled. One is the regular automatic system, one is all manual, and the third is the fly-by-wire system which is a combination of the two.

His trouble was in the automatic system and he switched to the fly-by-wire method.

Glancing at the earth at altitudes ranging from 100 to 160 miles, Glenn had a breath-taking panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon. He described the view as "tremendous" and "a beautiful sight."

On the initial orbit, Glenn ate a space meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze tube, controlled the attitude of his capsule several times and made frequent instrument readings to ground stations.

When he passed over Australia, he sighted the lights of the city of Perth. Nearly all lights had been turned on by residents of the city as a good will gesture to the space pioneer.

"Thank everybody for turning them on," Glenn told fellow astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper, who was monitoring the flight at the Mueche, Australia, tracking station.

Millions of proud Americans including President Kennedy and Glenn's family watched on television as the Atlas booster rocket roared to life at Pad 14 on Cape Canaveral and hauled the capsule carrying Glenn, 40, on the start of his date with the heavens.

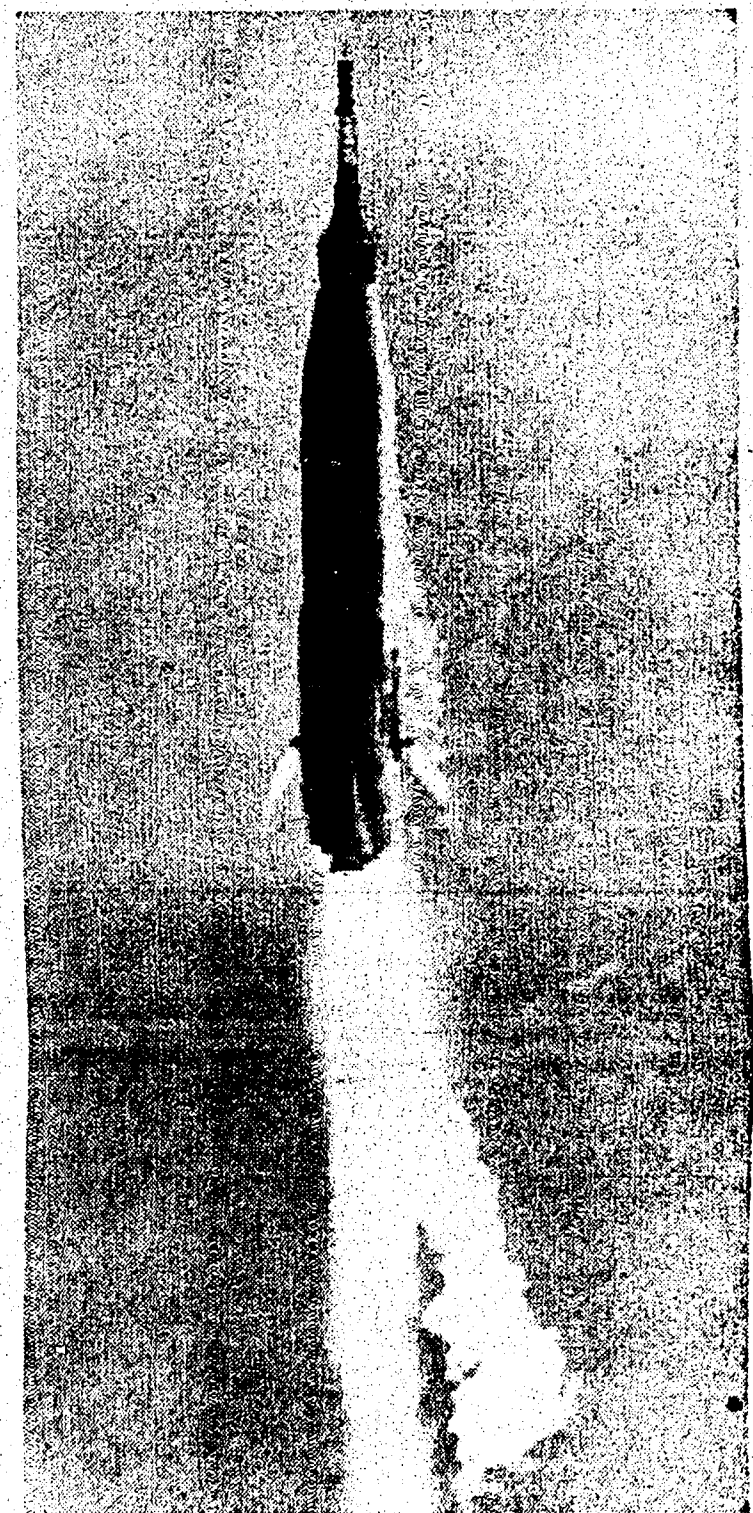
Showing no signs of the fuel tank troubles which plagued it last month and caused one of 10 postponements of the launching, the Atlas performed with precision and inserted the capsule in a "keyhole in the sky" at the proper speed and altitude 100 miles above Bermuda.

Almost immediately the Bermuda station confirmed the craft was in orbit. In swift succession, tracking outposts on a ship in mid-Atlantic on the Canary Islands, at Kano, Nigeria, and Zanzibar made voice contact.

Shouting encouragement to Glenn as he passed more than 100 miles over Cape Canaveral was another astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., who manned the important capsule communicator post in the Mercury control center. Shepard made the first of two U.S. sub-orbital space flights last year to pave the way for Glenn's mission.

Another astronaut monitoring the flight here was Donald K. Skayton, who has been picked to make America's second orbital flight, probably in about two months.

Glenn reported he was having no difficulty performing tasks or making observations in the world of weightlessness which he en-



ORBIT BOUND . . . Atlas rocket carrying spacecraft Friendship 7 gathers speed over the pad shortly after it was launched from Cape Canaveral today. (AP Photofax)

tered when flung into orbit—in which he was to remain until re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov reported he suffered a vertigo sickness, or dizziness, on his 17-orbit trip last August. He said this was especially pronounced when he turned his head sharply or observed fast-moving objects outside his cabin.

Glenn said he felt no such discomfort.

Dr. William Douglas, the astronaut's physician, reported that medical instruments in the control center showed that Glenn is "in a completely normal situation and proceeding in excellent condition."

As Friendship 7 raced around the world, it passed from daylight to nighttime and then back to daylight again, making the switch approximately every 45 minutes. Glenn reported entering the first period of darkness over the Indian Ocean. It was during this dark period that he sighted the lights of Perth.

He also passed from winter in the United States to summer over Australia, and he jumped from Tuesday to Wednesday and then back to Tuesday when he crossed the international dateline in the Pacific.

Shortly after launch, Glenn reported a tremendous view of the earth stretching back to Cape Canaveral. He also said he saw his booster rocket falling away after it had unleashed him on his orbital path.

Over the Canary Islands, he said that the horizon appeared to be a brilliant blue.

"I am very comfortable," he said. "I have a wonderful view of Africa. I have the Canaries in view through the window but they are partly obscured by clouds."

He said his view of Africa also was partly blocked by heavy clouds, which gradually thinned out as he passed over the Indian Ocean.

Glenn had a good view of the southern United States as he passed over on completion of his first orbit.

President Kennedy was reported

ed as very pleased that the flight was going off successfully.

While Glenn waited in the capsule for the firing, he talked to his wife and two teenage children by telephone.

As the Atlas blasted off, a friend with Mrs. Glenn quoted her as saying, "I know John's just really smiling now." The astronaut's wife also wore "a great big smile," Mrs. Thomas H. Miller said.

Glenn reported to the Cape control center that some trouble appeared to be too much thrust in a hydrogen peroxide jet controlling the left yaw, so that it drifted

Drugs Aboard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Just in case, a few drugs are aboard astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s space capsule.

They include a pain-killer in case of injury, a stimulant in case of fatigue, and anti-sickness pills in case weightlessness or a bubbling sea makes him ill.

But he does not carry any poison to end his life, said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Over slightly. He said when he switched to the fly-by-wire method he experienced no trouble controlling the craft.

"It's very smooth and easy," he said.

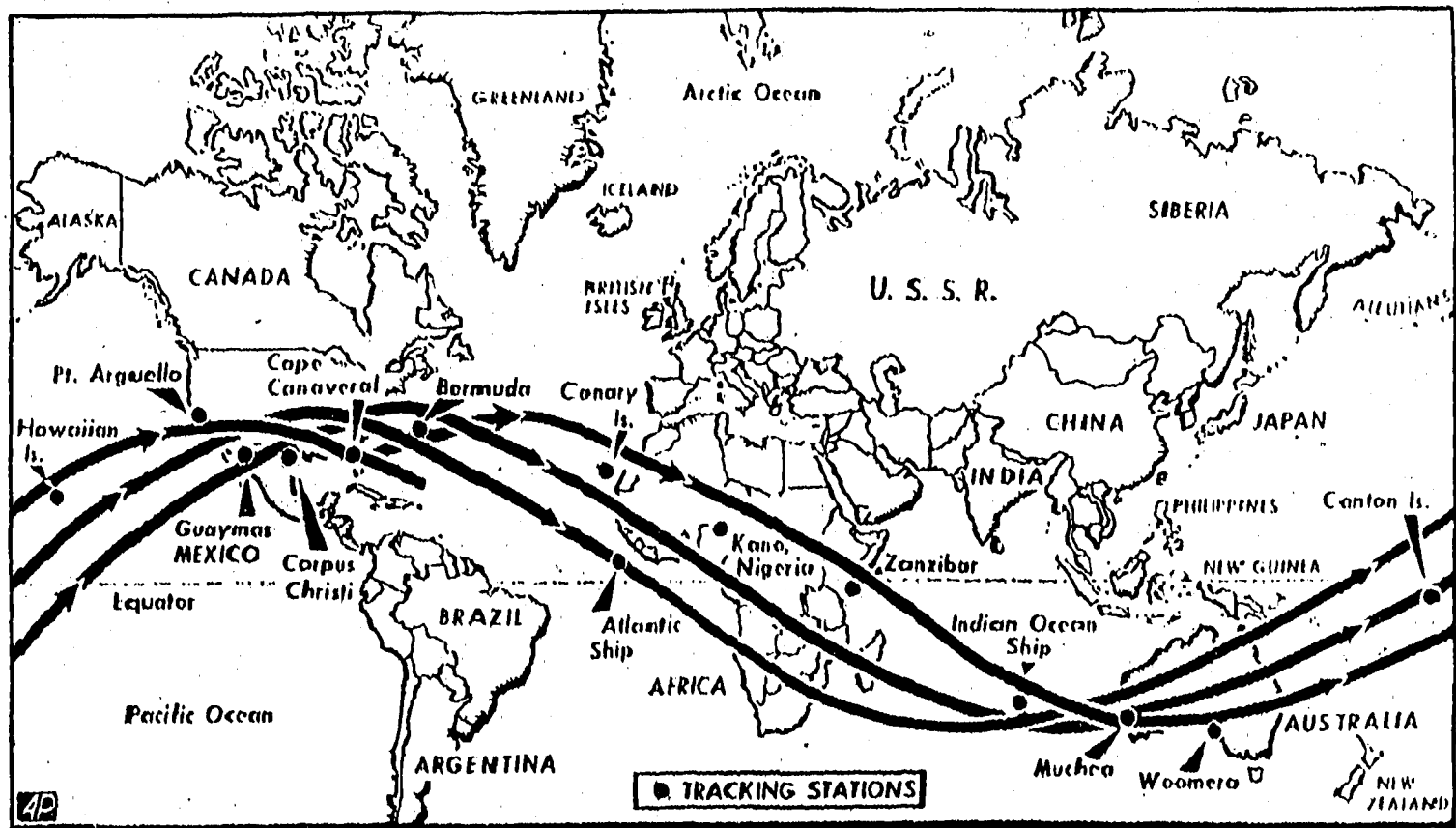
As Glenn soared away from this spaceport, he was in close contact with the Mercury control center and reported almost immediately "I feel fine and the view is tremendous."

He reported seeing the Atlas booster falling away and that he had a clear view of much of the earth from his vantage point 100 miles high.

"It's a beautiful sight," he reported.

The huge missile spilled a torrent of flame over the launching pad.

Ponderously, the 125-ton monster rose slowly from the earth to start Glenn toward his intended rendezvous with the stars.



ORBITAL FLIGHT ROUTE . . . Black lines illustrate the projected orbital flight paths of the capsule carrying astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on his flight into space today. Small circles locate the tracking stations which maintain contact with the space ship on its scheduled three trips around the globe. (AP Photofax Map)

ROBERT C. RUARK

Time Past to Crush Castro

NEW YORK — It would seem to me that our man in Havana has won it, hands down, bloody though the hands may be. No less a sober thinker than Mr. Walter Lippmann has searched the national soul, and has arrived at one solution to Castro and Cuba: Castro and Cuba must be contained, not overthrown.

Mr. Lippmann is dead right, in these days, it seems to me, and therein lies the major tragedy of our mishandling of a pimple which became a pustule and finally an ulcer with malignant overtones. Mr. Lippmann's logic has been conquered by Castro — without a willing submission on the part of Mr. Lippmann, but conquered, nevertheless.

Mr. Lippmann says that if we go in at this time and pinch the pimple that is Cuba under Castro, we wreck ourselves, in our hemisphere, and we give alarming aid and comfort to the greatest black artist in the world, the Russians and their slave states and so-called "neutral" assistants.

We become, in spades, Yankee "imperialists," and all the misguided good we attempt, all the money we waste, all the lip service we preach, will dash swiftly down the drain. Mr. Lippmann did not put this latter this way; these sentiments are my own.

But Dean Walter is so right in the main. We painted our selves in to a corner on Castro, and the pool-hall hustler with the beard has, in effect, become symbolically bigger than anything or anybody we deal with insofar as a great slab of the undetermined world is concerned.

It is a great pity. You could have squashed him like a pesty bug, given the right direction on practical cynicism such as the British used to practice with their colonial policy, and as the French used to implement with what they called "penetration pacifique," which was murder mounted on bayonets and described glowingly by Percival C. Wren.

BUT WE BOUGHT Castro over Batista, who was only a garden-variety murderer by comparison, and we built the heard first into a man and then into a symbol, and I swear I don't think a lot of us ever really wanted to believe he slaughtered all the people he killed or really was a deep-bitten Communist from the earliest days when he was known in school as "Loco Castro" — "Crazy Castro."

There is really nothing now to be done about Cuba — any more than there was really anything to be done about the Dominican Republic after Trujillo's assassination; any more than there has been much to do about the savages in

Ohio Man, 7 Children Die In House Fire

FRONTON, Ohio (AP) — A chemical worker and his seven children burned to death today in their rural home near here. The mother was burned and cut trying to arouse the sleeping family.

Sheriff Carl E. Rose identified the victims as Walter (Dick) Villars, 34, and his children: Bonnie, 10; Linda, 9; Kathy, 8; Lizza Ann, 5; Walter, 4; Edward, 2; and David, 1.

The mother, Mae, 29, was in fair condition at Lawrence County General Hospital.

Mrs. Villars said she awoke at 12:25 a.m. and the house was engulfed in flames. She said she tried to wake her husband and the children, but they were all unconscious.

Tugboat Snags Norfolk Sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A tugboat snagged a submarine off the Florida coast last week. No one was hurt, but the submarine was damaged.

A spokesman for the Atlantic fleet submarine force today gave this account of the unprecedented incident:

The tugboat Balao, based at Key West, was cruising 110 feet below the surface Thursday. The ocean tug Torrent IV was towing a barge from Houston, Tex., to Port Everglades, Fla.

The towline streamed unusually deep, snagged the Balao, breaking one radar antenna and damaging another, damaging a mas-head light and punching two small holes in the superstructure that supports the periscope.

Neither the tug nor the barge was damaged, the spokesman reported.

Mrs. Chuck Connors Seeking Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "He didn't seem to need the family any more," said Elizabeth Connors as she divorced actor Chuck Connors, a former major league baseball player.

She blamed his inattention of transition from the diamond to television's "The Rifleman" series.

"I must say, as a man who knows Cuba since Gerardo Machado built Rancho Boyeros Airport in order to keep a plane standing by so he could 'escape off with the loot,' that our man in Havana, Mr. Fidel Castro, has progressed a far piece from being a simple pimple.

Help Your Child

Respect Student, He'll Do Better

By LESLIE J. NASON, D.Ed.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

From the moment a child is born, he is an individual.

Treat him like one!

At birth, the doctor lifts the newborn by the heels and administers a swift spank. The baby yells. Already he has individuality.

And he has as much right to it as he has to his body. It should be respected throughout his life.

It is not right for a parent to regard a child as "my very own baby." It is even worse to regard him or her as "Henry's little brother" or "Sally's little sister."

How his personality develops depends in large degree on how he is regarded as an individual at home and abroad.

I know a busy mother of five who takes time every day to sit down with each child and discuss his problems, aims, successes.

Each child is secure in her love, interest and approval. He knows his mother is behind him in every worthwhile effort.

He is an individual.

But there was a time when things were different in this household.

The 8-year-old son, Chris, who had been happy, cooperative, a good learner in school, suddenly became a problem. He quit learning and pretended that he had forgotten what he already had learned.

He was a "bad" boy on the playground, shoving, pummeling, and crying when he did not get his way. Mild discipline, then more strenuous discipline, had little effect.

Chris came home one day and said, "Mother, the coach keeps asking me why I can't be more like my brother Ken. Why do I have to be like Ken?"

The question shocked the mother. Chris, she realized, was living in the shadow of his 10-year-old brother, Ken, who got good grades at school, stood high at home. Even the mother had introduced Chris as "Ken's little brother."

The mother, a wise woman, sat down beside Chris.

"You are our boy," she said, "and we love you very much. We like you because you are you. We want you to be just like yourself, and not try to be like Ken. We like Ken too, but we want you to be yourself. You are our boy no matter how you act, but we would like to have you act nice and be a happy, successful boy."

She went straight to school, outlined the situation to teachers and counselors and asked them not to refer to Chris as "Ken's brother," or compare him with Ken. She insisted that from now on Chris was to stand on his own merits. At home both parents took a lit-

Speech Winners in Sub-District Event

MADEL, Minn. — Ten Mabel High School Students who were winners in the local speech contests here Thursday will enter the sub-district contest Wednesday, also to be held here. The cast of a one-act play, "Three's a Crowd," also will compete.

Speech winners were Gordon Eddy and Renee Williams, memorized oratory; June Jameson and Bob Davidson, serious interpretative reading; Sonja and Karen An-

derson, humorous interpretative reading; Steve Norby and Sandra Olson, story telling; Richard Spande, extemporaneous speaking; and David Larson, extemporaneous manuscript reading.

ANNUAL SMOKER

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Lanesboro Commercial Club is sponsoring its annual smoker Monday at Community Hall at 8 p.m. Norman Lund, chairman, announces that this free party for all area farmers and local men will include card games, smokes, prizes and lunch.

HEART FUND DRIVE
STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) — "Heart Sunday" is Feb. 25. Mrs. Harold Meyer is chairman of the heart fund drive for the Village of Stockton. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Johnson, Allen Mueller, George Maul, Robert Galtred and Melvin Brown. These ladies will contact all the homes sometime from Thursday to Sunday.



BURLINGTON... to the TWIN CITIES or to CHICAGO

Without a doubt...this is the finest way to go. Sink back in a restful, relaxing coach or parlor car seat... stroll to the diner when you get hungry. And don't forget the Vista-Domes for wonderful, scenic gazing. For your convenience, Burlington has the most service.

NORTHBOUND • Leave Winona 1:25 pm • 4:55 pm • 7:45 pm • 4:45 am
SOUTHBOUND • Leave Winona 9:35 am • 6:05 pm • 1:15 am

(TIMES ARE CENTRAL STANDARD)
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WHO GIVES YOU A BONUS IN SPACE?

Compare Lark—you'll find:

It has more legroom than in any compact or intermediate. More headroom in back than any. More headroom in front than any but one (and that's a tie!). And no floor wells, either!

WHO GIVES YOU A BONUS IN QUALITY?

Compare Lark—you'll find:

It is the only car in its price class with the security of heavier body metal, precision-fitted body, separate box frame like Cadillac, Mercedes-Benz, Rolls-Royce.

WHO GIVES YOU A BONUS IN POWER?

Compare Lark—you'll find:

It has up to 225 HP—tops all the compacts and intermediates by far. A choice of the Skybolt Six or two V-8's—112 to 225 HP.

WHO GIVES YOU A BONUS IN FEATURES?

Compare Lark—you'll find:

It is the only car with Big Car Comfort at Compact Prices. One of only two cars in its price class with full size 15" wheels. Has bigger brakes than any compact. Offers you 10 models to choose from.

New Fine Line luxury car styling that sets you apart from the look-alikes.

WHO GIVES YOU A BONUS IN SAVINGS?

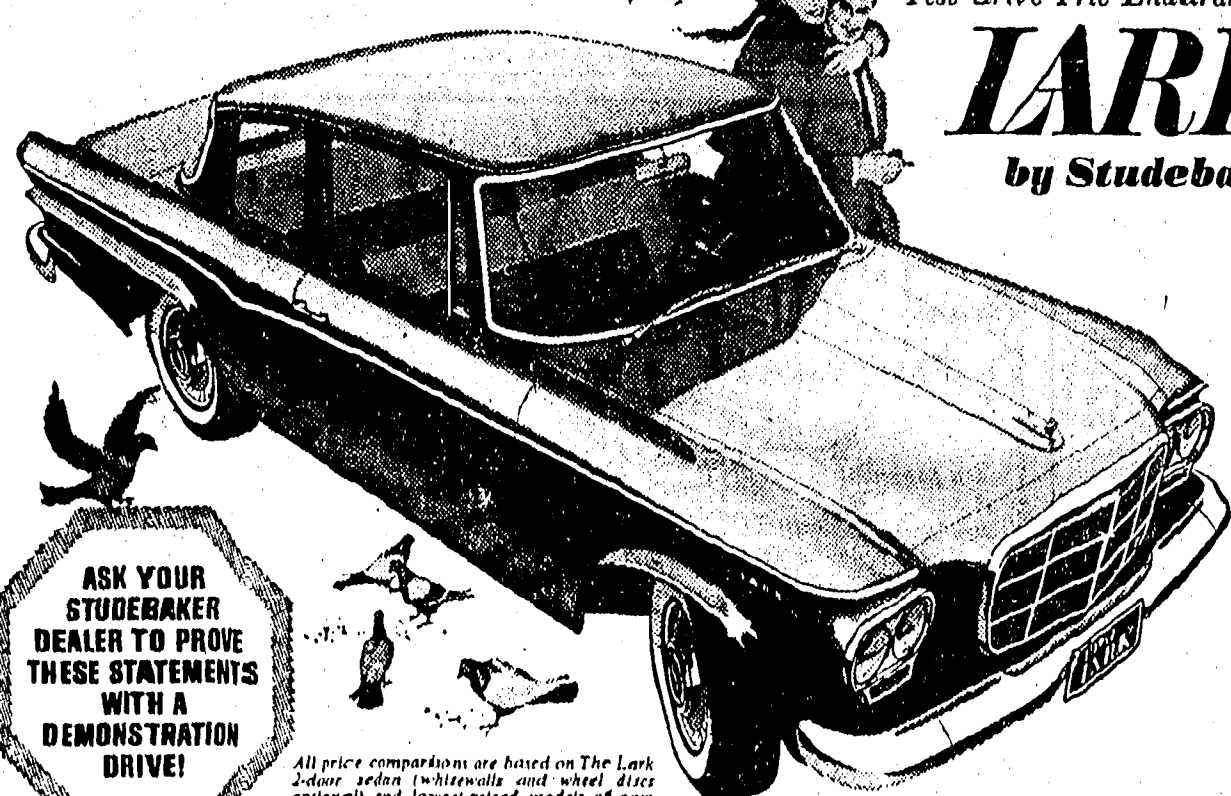
Compare Lark—you'll find:

LARK prices begin—\$50 less than Falcon
\$57 less than Corvair
\$65 less than Rambler Classic
\$149 less than Comet
\$16 less than Lancer
\$251 less than Tempest
\$333 less than P-85
\$369 less than Buick Special
\$68 less than Chevy II
\$219 less than Ford Fairlane

Test-drive The Endurance-built

LARK

by Studebaker



ASK YOUR
STUDEBAKER
DEALER TO PROVE
THESE STATEMENTS
WITH A
DEMONSTRATION
DRIVE!

All price comparisons are based on The Lark 2-door sedan (whitewall and wheel disc optional) and lowest-priced models of competitive makes—lowest available factory advertised delivered prices. Cars compared are not necessarily comparably equipped.

VATTER MOTOR CO.
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MARZOLF IMPLEMENT CO.
220 South Broadway
Spring Valley, Minn.

GUSTAFSON GARAGE, Alma, Wis.

See "MR. PD" on TV Sun., 5:30 p.m., Ch. 3



WORTH LOOKING INTO

Homes heated with OIL are worth more because they cost less to heat... and will continue to cost less, because of the abundant supply and relatively stable price of fuel oil.

Gas prices continue to go up and up... for example, they have risen 90.9% in Minneapolis since 1951. Experts say these trends will continue.

So insist on clean, dependable OIL HEAT for your home and enjoy lasting comfort and economy while maintaining a higher value on your property.



PROVEN BEST

WINONA FUEL OIL DEALERS

Serving the Heating Needs of Winona With 93 Full-Time Employees

*Fortune Magazine, Business Week,
Oil & Gas Journal, plus FTC Reports.

City Street Program for Next 3 Years Outlined

Broadway, Market, Franklin, Mankato Projects Included

Widening and bituminous surfacing of Broadway to around Vila Street, concrete surfacing of three blocks of Franklin and Market streets and widening and concrete surfacing of Mankato Avenue from 3rd Street to Sarnia Street.

That's the present lineup, probably into 1964, for major street construction in the city of Winona.

This year's work already is set. Bids will be opened March 19 for widening of Broadway from Liberty east to Mankato and from Huff west to Sioux. That's 15 blocks.

The lineup for 1963 and 1964 is not specifically authorized; what the City Council did Monday night was authorize City Engineer James Baird and his crew to begin field surveys and draw plans and specifications.

MRS. MURIEL Ollom, 1st Ward alderman, however, feels that the work is all set based on what happened a year ago shortly after she came on the Council. She says she voted on a similar motion for Broadway and this year discovered that the first had been more or less a binding vote.

She and Mrs. Mary Masysa, alderman-at-large, and 3rd Ward Ald. Howard Baumann and Clarence Tribell last night favored having the city engineer draw plans and specifications for both bituminous and concrete on the 1963 Broadway project. First they voted against the motion by 4th Ward Ald. Daniel Bamberg, chairman of the engineering committee, for plans and specifications for bituminous. Then when they lost that vote 5-4, Mrs. Masysa moved for concrete specifications and that the motion lost 5-4. She said she wanted "it on the record."

IN THE bituminous vote 2nd Ward Ald. Lloyd Deike abstained at first. When the 4-4 tie resulted, he switched to "yes" but qualified his vote with the statement that he was not voting for the project.

The actual terminating point for the 1963 Broadway project will be around Vila Street, but not necessarily that intersection. State aid construction funds available will be a factor in deciding the termination. Sioux to Vila is about nine blocks.

It's expected that somewhere west of Sioux Street — but no farther than John Street — the widening project will be reduced from 64 to 44 feet. From Ewing to John Street the city's right of way tapers down from 100 to 70 feet. The state will not give aid on traveled surfaces less than 44 feet wide.

Surveys on the project will get under way this summer.

In addition to the major Broadway project, scheduled for this year, the city also will spend \$13,000 on the improvement of 5th Street. It will put an asphaltic overlay on 5th Street, from Main Street west as far as funds will go. It will be an inch or an inch and a half thick.

THIS 5TH STREET work will be done by the street department, using state aid maintenance funds.

In future years the city plans to use its state aid maintenance funds for construction, making more available for the latter. Until the state started dividing some of its road revenue with municipalities a few years ago, the city paid all of its own maintenance, as well as construction, and now the city feels the local taxpayers should pay all of the maintenance, freeing the state aid for construction.

For this year the city is getting \$102,500, \$79,751 for construction and \$22,749 for maintenance.

Of the remainder of the 1963-64 program, the Franklin-2nd Street project has priority over Mankato Avenue, according to the approval motion made by 2nd Ward Ald. Henry Parks, chairman of the street committee. Plans for both will involve concrete.

THE PRIORITY project is from 4th to 2nd on Franklin — that's brick now — and on 2nd one block west from Franklin. There's no widening here.

Mrs. Ollom voted "no" on this, and Ald. Baumann was reluctant to vote approval because he said it hadn't been decided how wide Mankato should be. Ald. Parks said that can be decided later. Ald. Bamberg said that some right of way will need to be acquired near Sarnia Street.

Last night's meeting at City Hall was expected to be the occasion for a major review of the recent decision to ask for only bituminous on the 1962 Broadway project. Some of the aldermen had favored asking for both bituminous and concrete and were unhappy when the city engineer presented plans for only bituminous.

But nothing happened at the meeting last night except that the city engineer presented a detailed analysis to support his contention that estimates of the Portland Cement Association were based on a project of a different design than his and that, as a consequence, its estimate that concrete could be constructed nearly as cheaply as bituminous was inaccurate.

Baird figures that the city can sign a contract for the 15 blocks, with bituminous, at \$11,400 a block, or about \$170,000. Portland had estimated at \$140,000.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)



CHAPTER STAR FARMER CONGRATULATED . . . Lynn Gellerson, president of Winona FFA Chapter, accepts highest possible recognition at local level for achievement in FFA activity from Phyllis Ebert, Winona Chapter Sweetheart, and Harry Pearce, instructor at Winona Senior High School. (Daily News photo)

Welfare Clients Work Out \$1,092 In City Relief

Since Jan. 31 welfare department clients have already "worked out" a total of \$1,092 at \$1 an hour, 3rd Ward Ald. Howard Baumann reported to the City Council Monday night.

The 12 men have been working for the park-recreation department, according to Mrs. Katherine Lambert, welfare commissioner. She reported, "All the men have been informed that, if at any time, they have an opportunity to work on any kind of a job for cash, they are to take that job, returning to the work relief job, when no other work is available to them."

"The men who have been working seem to be much happier doing something for the aid they are being given, and we feel that the city is gaining by this program," Mr. Reed (Bruce Reed) maintenance head for the park-recreation department tells us that they are doing good work and have accomplished quite a bit for the department.

The work-out program is an extension of a plan begun several years ago when a client was assigned as caretaker at the dump.

Stock Sale for Flying Service Here Discussed

Twenty businessmen discussed at the Winona Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon organization of a company with a minimum initial capital of \$42,000 to operate a flying service at Max Conrad Field.

The proposed company would sell 50,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$1 a share. The flying service would repair, maintain and sell planes, sell gasoline and oil, and provide charter flights, flight training and hangar rental.

Pledged for stock were two Piper Colt planes and shop equipment worth a total of \$13,325 plus \$7,000 pledged by businessmen for stock when organizational details are completed. Stock sales will continue until an additional \$20,000 is pledged.

Information on the project for potential investors was given by chamber President Harold Edstrom, C. Paul Venables and William A. Galewski, all members of the chamber's airport and air transportation committee.

Winona County Old Settlers to Meet Saturday

The Winona County Old Settlers Association will hold its 73rd annual meeting Saturday morning and afternoon at the Red Men's Wigwam.

Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, pastor of Central Methodist Church, will be guest speaker for the afternoon program, beginning at 1:30.

A social meeting will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., followed by dinner served by members of the Degree of Pocahontas.

Rotary Speaker Here Wednesday

Evald Bank, Minneapolis, will be the speaker at the anniversary dinner of the Winona Rotary Club Wednesday evening at the Hotel Winona. Bank is widely known as a public speaker and is a regional representative of Rotary International.

Fan Spark of Leadership, FFA Banquet Told

"We were all born with a spark of leadership, but it's up to us to develop that spark into something brighter," Harold McCready, St. Charles, district 16 FFA president, told more than 100 at the 18th annual Winona Chapter, Future Farmers of America parent-and-son banquet Tuesday evening at Winona Senior High School cafeteria.

Three top achievement awards were presented to members of the chapter, Lynn Gellerson, LaMoille, won the coveted chapter star farmer award. Allan Klaviter, Rt. 2 Winona, won star dairy farmer award, and Laurel Unasch, Rt. 1, Winona, not present because of illness, received in proxy the public speaking award.

Phyllis Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert, Rt. 2 Winona, was named 1962 chapter sweetheart.

Duane Jackels presented Allan Klaviter with a second honor, the Kiwanis dairy achievement award.

McCready, now enrolled in agriculture course at Rochester Junior College, said that he hadn't taken agriculture seriously until his sophomore year in high school.

"I took algebra my freshman year," he said, and started to take geometry my sophomore year. "Then, because he didn't get along too well with math, because he found himself 'floating around' in geometry class, he decided to take agriculture."

McCready admitted that his agriculture teacher gave him some moments of doubt, but he learned to like him better than he at first anticipated.

Following his initiation into agriculture, he soon came to take an active interest in the course. Working his way into local and district offices offered new challenges to him. He described his experiences in these various offices as "great."

Honorary chapter farmer awards were presented to Fred Tarras, janitor at the high school who will retire next year, and George Gellerson, father of Lynn, chapter president.

A Swiss steak dinner was served by the cafeteria staff. Entertainment was provided by the Winona Barbershoppers.

Wabasha County Farm Report Set

WABASHA, Minn.—John Graner, chairman of the Wabasha County Agriculture Stabilization Commission office, will report on the new program for Wabasha County farmers for 1962 Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Wabasha public school "ag" room.

Murray Parthre, Morton Salt Co. nutritionist, will speak on animal nutrition and show slides. Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Both speakers are conducting part of the county farm management program.

Lunch will be served after the meetings. All area farmers have been invited. Werner Stegemann, agricultural instructor, said.

Driver Fined for Resisting Arrest

James L. Wizek, 471 Winona St., pleaded guilty to resisting arrest when he appeared before Judge S. D. J. Brusk in Municipal Court this morning. He paid \$25 fine.

Estimated Cost Of Dike Road Shocks Council

The City Council, which has been thinking about creating a shore road from the North Western Railway station to the Prairie Island road, got a shocker Monday night.

Council President Harold Breisath said that the Corps of Engineers is estimating the cost to the city at \$125,000. That wouldn't include surfacing or signals required at the station crossing.

The Engineers are designing a taller Crooked slough dike. The city has been thinking it would be nice to have a road along the top of the dike and a couple of years ago got the North Western Railway — which owns the land — to agree.

Last year the city asked the engineers to make an estimate on the cost of additional fill required for a road above and beyond the requirements for flood defenses alone.

The answer, said President Breisath, is around \$125,000.

City Engineer James Baird was asked to prepare a letter including the report of the engineers and recommendations. He was asked to investigate whether the city could designate additional state aid funds, so that state aid funds could be used.

THE CITY ALREADY has a road on the dike from Prairie Island road to the commercial harbor at Stone Street, but traffic is restricted to harbor use. Presumably the city, if the dike heightening project is undertaken with major assistance from the federal government, will need to rebuild the road at least as far as Stone Street.

The aldermen discussed other traffic matters.

Subject to passage of an ordinance, three parking spaces will be removed on the southwest corner of the 5th and Main streets intersection, three on the east side of Main Street, two on the south side of 5th. Ald. Henry Parks, chairman of the street committee, said that this will help turning.

Ald. Parks asked the Council to consider prohibiting parking on alternate sides of the street on alternate days to facilitate snow removal. The matter was laid over for summer consideration rather than making a quick decision now at the end of winter.

MRS. MURIEL OLLOM, 1st Ward, asked Mayor R. K. Ellings on progress in contacting property owners and merchants opposing a carnival on Main Street during Steamboat Days.

He said that all persons listed on a letter received two weeks ago actually aren't all opposed, but he would make a full report in March.

Mrs. Ollom also inquired about the progress on the smoke nuisance survey. Attorney George M. Robertson said that the smoke inspector, George Rogge, had given him one or two names in December of alleged offenders and that he had written two letters to one firm but had not received a reply.

Robertson said that he had seen a longer list but it had not been given to him.

Ald. Lloyd Deike said that he believes the report should have come to the Council, not to the attorney. The mayor and President Harold Breisath decided to have an early meeting with the inspector and report to the Council.

ROBERTSON said that one of the difficulties is that the provisions of the smoke ordinance do not appear to be "very workable."

The ordinance refers to "dense smoke" and to "any product, material or substance giving off smoke, fumes, gases, dust or unpleasant or noxious odors."

He said health and safety are involved and he hadn't seen any evidence of that in the present situation.

How about nuisance, asked Ald. Deike. He mentioned soot and "half-burned paper" coming out of the post office.

Deike asked if the city has a workable ordinance. Robertson said he wasn't sure but would investigate further.

Ald. James Stoltman, 4th Ward, cautioned that "to have industry in a city, we must have some smoke."

Robertson recalled that about five years ago the Chamber of Commerce had a smoke abatement committee which accomplished a great deal with voluntary cooperation. He warned that "we can't hurt big companies too much."

THE WINONA Fire Department Relief Association was given permission to invest \$15,000 in Duke County bonds, which bear an interest rate of 4 1/2 percent.

Assessor Donald O'Dea and Assistant Lyle Haney were authorized membership fees and expenses to attend meetings of the Minnesota Association of Local Assessors and also to attend the annual assessors' school at the University of Minnesota Feb. 28 to March 2.

Expenses also were authorized for the city engineer to attend the regional highway planning conference at Mankato March 7.

Lake City Couple Hurt in Accident

LAKE CITY, Minn.—A rural Lake City woman underwent surgery at Lake City Hospital Monday for injuries she received Saturday night near Zumbro Falls when the pickup truck in which she was a passenger skidded on the ice. Her husband received a dislocated shoulder and injuries to her right leg. Her husband was treated for minor injuries and released.



NEW CHEST OFFICERS . . . Officers were elected by the Winona Community Chest board of directors Monday night at the YMCA. Left to right are: Dennis Dunne, treasurer; Frank J. Allen Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harvard K. Robinson, secretary; Myron W. Findlay, president, and Ferris Booth, executive director. (Daily News photo)

Chest Asked to Readmit Sister Kenny Agency

The Winona Community Chest board of directors considered Monday night at the YMCA an application from the Sister Kenny Foundation for readmission to the Chest after the agency was dropped about two years ago.

Chest directors have not yet acted on readmission of the foundation which was dropped in the wake of a scandal in which foundation leaders were accused of pocketing millions of dollars, donated by the public.

THE APPLICATION was referred to the Chest's admissions committee which will study the matter and make a recommendation to the board.

Ferris Booth, veteran Chest official, was appointed to the new full-time post of executive director at an annual salary of \$1,200. Booth is former Chest president and campaign chairman. He joined organization in 1957.

The board elected these officers: Myron W. Findlay, president; Frank Allen, vice president; Mrs. Harvard K. Robinson, secretary, and Dennis W. Dunne who was re-elected treasurer.

Elected to the board were Carroll Hoff, Robert Selover who is also campaign director, and these persons who were re-elected: Mrs. Kathryn S. Goergen, Ted Biesanz and Stanley Anderson. In addition, two agency directors were elected: Ray Gorsuch, representing the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. E. T. Jacobsen, YWCA.

ALLEN, who is chairman of a citizens study committee on a proposed switch to a United Fund operation, reported on his committee's work. There are 11 agencies in the Chest now. One campaign is conducted for all of them. Under the United Fund plan, other agencies would be invited to join the United Fund so one campaign would cover the needs of all agencies conducting campaigns in Winona.

Local agencies, both Chest members and nonmembers, will be asked to give their views on the plan.

Farm Youth Gets Suspended Term on Assault Charge

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The Mazepa farm youth who was arrested last fall on a first degree assault charge but later pleaded guilty to second degree assault when the charge was reduced, was sentenced to two years imprisonment by Judge Arnold Hatfield at a special term of District Court here Monday.

Then the sentence was suspended and Herman Von Essen, 22, was placed on probation. He had been at liberty on \$3,000 bail. Sentencing has been scheduled for Jan. 15 but was postponed for supplementary pre-sentence investigation after he was arrested on a simple assault charge on complaint of his wife. The first charge was for assaulting his brother-in-law, Richard Sibley, Mazepa policeman.

Utica Man Admits Open Bottle Violation

David C. Johnson, 24, Utica, pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the open bottle law Monday at 1:15 a.m., when he was arrested by Deputies Elroy Balk and John Schneider on Highway 61 at Dresbach.

Lewis Justice of the Peace Ray E. Nussloch sentenced Johnson to a fine of \$15 plus \$4 costs, which Johnson paid. Johnson appeared before Nussloch Monday evening.

Amateur Radio Code Practice Class Set

An amateur radio code practice class for prospective ham operators will be held tonight at 7 at the home of George Bolter, president of the Winona Amateur Radio Club, 1312 Randall St.

The free series of meetings will be held for the next eight weeks on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a ham radio operator has been invited to attend.

Youth Who Shot Station Operator Committed to YCC

A 19-year-old Winona youth convicted of the shooting last September of a service station operator here was said this morning to have good prospects for eventual "high success" in life if he takes full advantage of counseling and treatment facilities available to him through the Minnesota Youth Conservation Commission.

The comments were made by District Judge Arnold Hatfield, Rochester, in sentencing Eugene Plein, 200 E. King St., on a charge of first degree assault stemming from the armed holdup Sept. 27 of the station on Service Drive.

Plein was arrested that evening after Henry Mueller, 64, 477 Junction Ave., had been wounded by shots from a .22 caliber revolver in the holdup that netted \$19. Plein originally was charged with first degree robbery. Last month a new information was filed by County Attorney S. A. Sawyer charged the youth with first degree assault, to which Plein pleaded guilty last month.

A PRE-SENTENCE investigation was ordered by Judge Hatfield and after the court had received a report on the investigation Plein was ordered to return to court this morning for sentencing.

Plein was committed to the YCC reception center at St. Cloud for an indeterminate period. Conviction carries a penalty of up to 10 years.

At the request of Plein's attorney, William A. Lindquist, Judge Hatfield ordered that it be noted in the record that the defendant be given credit for the time he has been in custody since last fall. Sawyer represented the state at the sentencing.

Before imposing sentence Judge Hatfield asked Plein whether he had any statement to make to the court.

The judge said that he, personally, would be interested in "any satisfactory reason" Plein could give for his actions.

JUDGE HATFIELD observed, "We can read in the record some thing about you being upset and that you had emotional problems from which you were trying to escape."

But, the judge continued, "To deliberately attempt to take the life of a man for whom you had no animosity, who did you no harm . . . that I'd like to have explained."

The slender youth, speaking clearly and with no hesitation, replied, "Frankly, I have no explanation." He added that he realized that he had done wrong and was convinced that he wouldn't commit a similar offense again.

"What makes you sure you would not do this again if you don't know why you did it?" the court asked. Judge Hatfield then said that he did not consider as a reasonable motive any thought on the part of the youth that by shooting the attendant he might escape identification.

"No, I think more that I wanted to hurt somebody and took it out on him," Plein answered.

Judge Hatfield commented, "That makes sense," adding, however, that he felt that perhaps someone else subconsciously was the target of the youth's outburst. He said he could understand an attack against a member of the youth's family or a friend if the defendant thought that he had been treated badly.

"IN THE TIME I've been in jail," Plein continued, "I think I've matured quite a bit." He said he realized that his thoughts at the time of the attack were "very shallow," that he had developed feelings of responsibilities toward others — parents, etc. — and that he was "going to try to do better."

Judge Hatfield explained that because of the youth's age he would be committed to the Youth Conservation Commission.

"Normally, I'd suspend the sentence on first conviction," the judge said, except in cases of crimes of violence such as that in which Plein was involved.

"Fortunately, you are being sentenced in an age when we have a Youth Conservation Commission," Judge Hatfield said, noting that because the agency was created one convicted of a felony might be sent to a reformatory or prison. "Few have psychotics and psychologists and they'll try to find out what makes you act like you do and help you determine what made you act as you did."

The court also said it was "fortunate you have such a high IQ." He said that in many cases persons involved in such crimes are of low mentality who have slight chance for rehabilitation.

"In your case I believe that if you get this trouble straightened out you have good possibilities for high success," the court said. He recalled that several years ago he had sentenced a youth convicted of killing another person and that that youth now is released from custody and doing well in college.

The court urged Plein to take advantage of all help that will be made available to him and concluded with the statement, "I wish you the best of luck."

Urban Affairs Post Target of Council Action

The City Council, which seldom communicates with the federal government except to ask it for money, passed a resolution Monday night ripping creation of a cabinet post called the Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

The resolution, authored by 2nd Ward Ald. Lloyd Deike, says that the proposal—which was to be voted on in the Senate today—"represents an effort by Washington to take over City Hall."

The resolution didn't get a unanimous vote. Voting against it were 3rd Ward Ald. Clarence Tribell and 4th Ward Ald. Daniel Bamberg. The 4th Warder said that although the federal government may have housing programs, the city has no obligation to apply for participation in them.

Although Mrs. Mary Masysa, alderman-at-large, voted for it, she said in the discussion she believed that "it should be handled on a personal basis." Ald. Deike said he already had written personal letters.

Copies of the resolution were rushed off by airmail this morning, at Ald. Deike's request, to the two Minnesota senators and the First District representative.

Here's how the resolution reads: WHEREAS, the Senate of the United States will consider a proposal to establish in the federal government a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing with Cabinet status, and,

WHEREAS, it is believed that such a proposal would not be in the best interests of the people or of their local government for the following reasons:

1. The proposed new agency would end home rule.

2. The establishment of a direct line of communication from the mayor's office to the proposed department would soon become the most powerful and expensive of Cabinet posts with new buildings, more federal employees, etc.

3. The authority of governors, state legislatures and other local levels of government would be eliminated.

4. Duplication of work of many other federal agencies would result, another element of increased cost of government.

5. The services available to cities from existing agencies are adequate.

6. The new department would undermine the traditional American representative system causing cities to turn more and more to the federal government, bypassing state and other local units with the ultimate possibility of the cities themselves being relegated completely to a useless and ineffective position.

7. This new department would rapidly nullify local city government.

8. This represents an effort by Washington to take over the City Hall.

NOW, therefore, he it resolved, that the City Council of Winona, Minnesota, hereby opposes the establishment in the federal government of the proposed new Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

Two Arcadia Girls Injured in Crash

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Two Arcadia girls were injured Sunday at 3 p.m. in St. Croix County while returning to Minneapolis, where they work.

Irene Scharlau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scharlau, was driving when she collided with another car. She was taken to a Baldwin hospital, but her parents brought her back here Monday. Her mother said the doctor diagnosed she received an injury to a nerve in the neck which will trouble her for several months.

Betty Dwerschak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Dwerschak, was taken to a Hudson hospital, and it's expected she will be released today.

Irvin Wittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wittler, Arcadia, was driving behind them. He apparently was not injured. Identification of the car colliding with the Arcadia girls has not been learned here.

City and State Officials to Air Bus Garage Issue

City officials will confer with the Minnesota Industrial Commission in St. Paul Wednesday on changes required to convert the present county equipment garage to a bus garage.

Winona Transit Co. wants city help in getting a new location for bus maintenance and storage. The county will be moving out of its garage at 3rd and Winona streets late this year and the City Council has asked the county to consider renting it as a bus garage.

Some changes might be required in the building and City Engineer James Baird and Ralph Lemmerer of the engineering staff will talk to the commission, which has jurisdiction over public utilities.

In discussing the bus company's problem, 4th Ward Ald. Daniel Bamberg urged that more consideration be given to the A. M. Kramer property on the south side of 3rd Street, west of 4th Street.

And addition would be required there apparently, while, on the other hand, the county garage may be too big.

It Happened Last Night

Pay TV May Reduce Taxes

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Pay TV — besides multiplying actors' salaries 5 to 10 times — will lower all of us nice people's taxes (due to increased world markets). So we're all for pay TV — N'est-ce-pas?

Ralph Bellamy, president of Actors' Equity, says "Pay TV is practically here" — and adds that one pay TV company proposed: "Actors work the first three years for nothing."

An actor himself, Bellamy gave an answer that was quite graphic. "I asked them," he says, "whether AT&T and RCA would do their work for nothing."

Once pay TV is here and underway, Bellamy feels that Garry Moore, John Daly, Gene Bayles, etc., will be household words all over the world. Bellamy, here to do CBS' TV "Saturday's Children," remembered to be discreet. "You know I'm asked to visit all the N. Y. clubs," he said, "I was reminded of the gag told when I was a boy . . .

Man Jailed as Drunk Dies of Head Injuries

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Hennepin County coroner said Monday a man whom police apparently believed drunk when he was jailed last Wednesday died from a "cerebral hemorrhage caused by severe head injuries suffered" in an automobile accident.

Gordon Decker, 41, was involved in an accident with a pickup truck at Wold-Chamberlain airport at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday. Minneapolis jail records show he was booked at 2 p.m. and taken to General Hospital at 6:55 p.m.

Jailer Earl Champin said he called a doctor and had Decker taken to the hospital after he "noticed him staggering around banging into things."

Hospital records show Decker was sent to the neurology department, where tests confirmed the hemorrhage. He died shortly after midnight as doctors were preparing to operate to relieve pressure.

"It is most unfortunate that the police imagined that the man was drunk and did not think he might be injured," said Dr. William Guthrie, Hennepin County coroner.

Dr. Guthrie said his autopsy showed Decker had "not been drinking prior to the collision at the airport" but the hospital record said that he had an alcohol blood test.

L. A. Johnson, Wold-Chamberlain field director, said Decker's admission that he had been drinking and had "glassy" eyes that led officers to believe he was drunk.

2 Children Die Within 24 Hours

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Two children of the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Aanstad of Grand Forks died within a 24-hour period Sunday night and Monday, both of natural causes.

Rachel Eleanor Ann Aanstad, 20, died Sunday night at Rochester, Minn., where she had been treated for an acute kidney ailment. Her brother, Raald, 16, died Monday at the San Haven Hospital near Dunseith, where he was a patient.

Rachel Aanstad was flown to Rochester Feb. 7 by the Air Force when it was determined she required treatment with an artificial kidney. She had been in critical condition ever since.

has tried to pull the wool over his wife's eyes by using the wrong yarn.

Mickey Freeman tried to buy tickets for a hit Bway musical, and complained: "For this much money, a couple of years ago I could have been a backer!"

One species of snakeroot is the source of a tranquilizer. The plant has been used for that purpose in India for centuries.

EARL'S PEARLS: Many a man

ENDS TONITE — 7:00-9:05

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A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION

also starring RAY DANTON, MADLYN RHUE with Marc Questel, Marc Marno
Screenplay by Leonard Spingarn from his own play. Directed by Mervyn Leroy
Music by Max Steiner
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo YOUR INCOME TAX

Who Must File Federal Return

(This is the second in a series of articles on income taxes made available as a public service by the Minnesota State Bar Association, Public Relations Committee.)

Generally, you must file a federal income tax return if you receive gross income of \$600 or more during the taxable year. However, if you are 65 or over on the last day of the taxable year, you need not file a Federal return unless you receive \$1,200 or more in gross income during the year. These rules apply whether you are married or single, a minor or an adult. Although not required to do so, you should also file a federal income tax return to obtain a refund of any income taxes withheld from your wages where your gross income is less than \$600. You must file a Minnesota income tax return if you are single and your gross income exceeds \$750. If you are married, you must file a Minnesota income tax return only where the combined gross income of you and your spouse exceeds \$1,500.

amount has been received free from withholding taxes. Most taxpayers will have a choice as to which of the federal and Minnesota forms to use. This choice should be based upon the respective ease of filing the particular form and upon a consideration of the return which will result in the lower amount of tax which you will pay.

ALL OF THE listed returns can be filed jointly with your spouse or separately by the spouses having the specified amounts of gross income. Where husband and wife each have taxable income it is usually advantageous to file a joint Federal return and separate Minnesota returns.

The majority of simple tax returns can be best and most properly prepared by you, the taxpayer, after studying the instructions available to you. The Federal Internal Revenue Service makes available the booklet entitled "Your Federal Income Tax" to help you understand more com-

Chicago Archbishop O'Brien Dead at 83

CHICAGO (AP)—Archbishop William David O'Brien, 83, internationally known auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic arch-diocese of Chicago, died Monday in San Pierre, Ind. Archbishop O'Brien, who oversaw the missionary work of the Catholic Church in the United States, was associated with the Catholic Extension Society, missionary agency for the United States, for 55 years, 36 as its president. He was born in Chicago.

licated problems and more adequately submit the required information.



Have Your SPRING SUIT Made for YOU ALONE!

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Voice of the Outdoors

February Snow

Normally, a mid-February snow is beneficial to the outdoors. It brightens up the scenery, freshens the air, and leaves a clean white surface for fox tracks, which every fox hunter welcomes.

However, it is also one of the cruel tests imposed in the struggle for survival. For example, it adds new snow covering to natural food of wildlife including birds. Drifting snow buries food—providing weed patches along fence rows, stems of which have become weak during the winter months.

This soft snow melts with the midday sun, but the water that can accumulate freezes with the declining sun each day, freezing loose bird food that might be picked from the ground. These days are real tests for wildlife. The strong or lucky survive to reproduce.

Man can, of course, lend a helping hand. It is the way to improve the wildlife carrying capacity of a given area. Available food is one of the controlling elements, especially with bird life. This is why it is important to maintain feeders started earlier through these late winter months, and even into the spring.

C. F. Smith, Wisconsin game manager for Western Wisconsin, reports that game in his area have so far wintered in good condition.

"Deer are showing up in numbers greater than last year. This was to be expected with the 'bucks-only' season last year. Vernon and Southern La Crosse County shows a healthy increase, while several areas north of West Salem show concentrations of deer that are almost unbelievable," he writes.

"Buffalo County reveals the same abundant supply. Members of the sportsmen's club at Mondovi tell of deer herds of from 50 to 100 working in unharvested soy bean fields or unpicked corn fields every night.

"Coming from Mondovi late at night last week, I was forced to stop my car to allow 17 deer to cross the highway. All animals seen were in excellent physical condition."

Game Protective Meeting
Mandi Torrison, former game and fish attorney, had another field day at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Game Protective League meeting at the Ryan Hotel, St. Paul, Sunday. He was in splendid form and the control element on game warden expenses set up by the last session of the Legislature was the target.

It will be recalled that the Legislature set up the car pool for the game and fish department, spent \$275,000 for new cars, marked them conspicuously, and told James Kimball, director of game and fish, to have his uniformed wardens drive them instead of their privately-owned cars on which mileage formerly was paid. Here are a few paragraphs from the Torrison talk:

He said that the split is undermining public confidence in the entire conservation program and hurts the efficiency of the game and fish division.

"The league deplures this," he said, "and we demand that immediate steps be taken to correct and eliminate this situation. A letter with supporting facts in connection with the matter will be sent to the gov-

ernor of the state."

The battle broke out when Kimball, denied that there was a restriction of 1,500 miles a month on the use of state owned cars by the warden service.

Wardens have argued that the markings and restrictions have forced them to curtail their duties.

Kimball said that the purchase of 145 cars at a cost of \$275,000 came as a surprise to the department.

But Torrison challenged that statement. "How can anything like that be a surprise to anyone in the department?" he asked. "I knew about it two days before the end of the legislative session. The department can't tell me they didn't know about it."

"The Legislature did some unfortunate things so far as the warden force was concerned," Torrison said.

"They imposed upon the wardens the necessity of using state cars with tax exempt licenses and a reflectorized emblem disclosing their identity, the cars to be painted red.

"They provided just enough money for the purchase of the cars, without adequate funds for insurance, for repairs, for tools or for other necessary accessories which the department claims was unknown to them.

"I might add," Torrison said, "that the provision for subsistence which was left in the bill, now \$3 a day, the same amount accorded to state highway patrolmen, was passed by the House of Representatives, recommended for passage in all committees of the Senate and failed of final passage in the regular session by not more than one hour."

Torrison also attacked what he called the schism, the antagonism and the petty jealousy that have become apparent among a number of the members of the so-called Game and Fish Employees Association toward the state game wardens."

He said the president of the association authorized a circular letter to members of the association and major sportsmen's clubs which criticized the outside legislative transfers of money.

Torrison said the communication listed \$150,000 as a diversion to the warden retirement fund.

"Now obviously this is not a diversion nor is it an outside transfer; but the point I am making is the fact that the President of this association should list the transfer to the warden retirement fund but should not list as a transfer the \$400,000 to the retirement fund from which he and his associates are paid.

"This is an obvious attempt to smear the game wardens."

Death of Woman Ruled Accidental

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled Monday that the death of Mrs. Gertrude Bohof, 47, was accidental.

Mrs. Bohof was killed Sunday by a bullet from her husband's deer rifle.

Bohof, 47, testified that his rifle had jammed and he was working to clear it when it went off.

Dr. E. C. Goldirsch, the county coroner, testified that the shell had not been struck by the firing pin and the sheriff said the gun was still jammed when he found it after the accident.

Armed Forces

ROBERT KOBUS, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kobus, 470 Chatfield St., was inducted into the Army for two years last week as the Winona County Selective Service call for February. Kobus is now undergoing basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The draft call of two for March 20 probably will be filled by volunteers, Mrs. Gladys Duxbury, draft board clerk, said.

Army Pvt. NEAL R. ROETZLER, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Roetzler, 317 Ashlin St., played a role in the play, "The Rainmaker," presented at the White Sands Post Theater Sunday. Roetzler, a photographer in the Signal Missile Support Agency at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1956 graduate of Winona High School.

WABASHA, Minn.—Airman Basic Edward P. Loechler, son of Mrs. Isabelle C. Loechler, is being assigned to the Air Force technical training course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. Loechler, who completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. He is a 1961 graduate of St. Felix High School.

WOODLAND, Minn. (Special)—A. C. Gerald Seefeldt returned to Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., Feb. 11 after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seefeldt.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The new address of Capt. Gilbert A. Benusa, stationed with the 32nd Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is: 10410 Freiday St. W., Tacoma, Wash.

George Bohrnstedt, son of Mrs. Agnes Bohrnstedt and the late Russell Bohrnstedt, left to join the Madison unit of the 32nd National Guard Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Bohrnstedt was deferred from reporting to duty until February. He has been a member of the National Guard for some time.

ARKANSAW, Wis. — Army Sgt. Russell W. Decker, 32, whose wife, Marilyn, lives here, is scheduled to participate with other personnel from the 61st Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit, in annual service practice firing at Okinawa. The two-month practice will end April 1. The practice is designed to enable missilemen to maintain technical proficiency in the use of anti-aircraft weapons employed in the air defense of Okinawa. Decker, who is a section chief in Battery C of the artillery's 2nd Missile Battalion, entered the Army in October 1948 and completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He attended Baldwin High School.



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Thursday, Feb. 22, Is The Day!

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IN THE EVENT SEVERE WEATHER CURTAILS RECEIPTS, THIS SPECIAL OFFER WILL BE REPEATED THURSDAY, MARCH 1.

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STARTS WED.

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ANTHONY PERKINS
MARJORIE MAIN
IN WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
FRIENDLY PERSUASION

ENDS TONIGHT
"THIEF OF BAGHDAD"
Also "MAGIC BOY"
Shows: 7:15-8:40 • 25c-50c-75c

Cuban Exiles Start Army In Guatemala

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

GUATEMALA (AP) — A group of Cuban exiles here are organizing an army to seek the overthrow of Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Cuba. The organization, however, is still on paper and says it cannot mobilize unless it gets U.S. weapons.

The best available information is that no Cuban exiles are being trained here under arms at this time. Both Guatemalan and U.S. officials deny there is such activity. Guatemala was one of the training areas for the abortive invasion of Cuba last April.

The new organization is called the Army of Liberation of Cuba. Its chief is a former commander of the Cuban army, Gen. Jose E. Pedraz Cabrera, 50.

In an interview, General Pedraz would say only that "we are not now training any soldiers."

A civilian spokesman for the group, asking that he not be identified, said the organization has "all the men we need" for an attack on Cuba.

These men—all Cubans—are now scattered throughout the continent waiting for the signal to unite and train as an invasion army, he said.

The army cannot be mobilized however without weapons from the United States, the spokesman said.

As far as can be learned, the organization's efforts to approach the United States government for backing with arms have not yet met with any success.

The spokesman said that although Gen. Pedraz is commander in all military aspects, the organization is controlled by a directorate of about 30 men. He described them as businessmen, professionals, farmers, laborers, industrialists and bankers.

7 Workers Rescued From Tokyo Cave-in

TOKYO (AP)—Seven workers were rescued today after being trapped for 26 hours by a cave-in inside a tunnel under construction at a dam site in northern Kyushu, police reported.

Eight workers were entombed by the cave-in Monday but one was rescued shortly afterwards. The other seven were supplied with fresh air through a pipe.

Robert Kennedy Stops in Rome

ROME (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived today for a two-day visit during which he will have a private audience with Pope John XXIII and see top Italian governmental leaders.

The U.S. Embassy described Kennedy's visit here as private, but said he will make courtesy calls on Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, Foreign Minister Antonio Segni and Justice Minister Guido Gonella before leaving for Berlin Thursday. Kennedy's appointment with the Pope is for Wednesday.

Kennedy was accompanied by his wife, Ethel, presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and a party of 15 on the flight here from Bangkok, Thailand, via Beirut, Lebanon.

Zimmerman to Seek 4th Term

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman announced Monday he will seek a fourth term.

Zimmerman, 52, said he will ask endorsement of the Republican state convention, but added that if he doesn't get it, he won't hesitate to run without it.

14 Seek Postmaster Job at Northfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission announced Monday 14 persons have made application to be postmaster at Northfield, Minn. The post pays \$6,870 a year.

The nomination for the office will go to one of three applicants who rank among the first three in an examination to be conducted by the commission. The applicants:

Hjalmer L. Erickson, Donald M. Fleisher, Eugene L. Groh, Robert C. Heibel, John G. Hewitt, Wil-

liams J. James, Mrs. Arlene D. Klauer, Donald D. Lindberg, Robert L. McGuire, Murlin H. Nelson, John M. Schad, Rolf F. Solum, Burnett H. Voss and Joseph S. Wang.

Postman Loses Job First Day

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Wu Kun-fa, 17, lost his job as postman his first day at work and landed in jail. Wu was arrested after a passerby saw him dump the contents of his mail bag, more than 200 letters, into a stream.

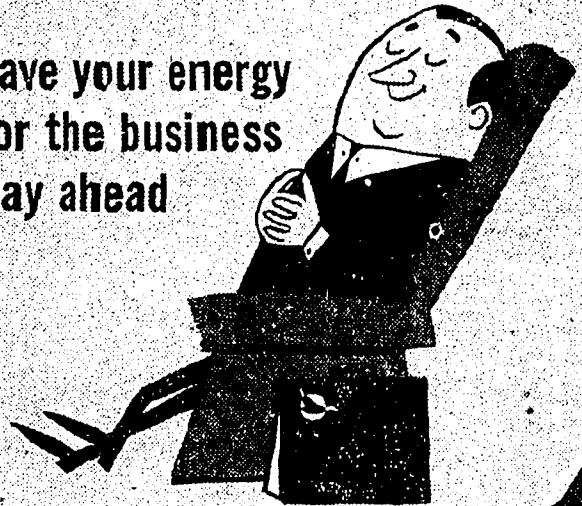
Street Named For John Glenn

AUBURN, Maine (AP)—The Auburn City Council Monday night named a street in honor of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on the eve of his expected orbital flight.

Glenn Street formerly was Glendale Street.

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Effective relief. Tube of 12..... **89¢**

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Deep penetrating action 1 1/2 oz. jar... **39¢**

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\$1.19 HALO SHAMPOO 88¢

TED MAIER
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DRUGS
YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen Agency

200 ANACIN TABLETS \$1.66	98¢ DRISTAN TABLETS 77¢
\$1.59 Dermassage Lotion \$1.29	59¢ Alka Seltzer Tablets 49¢

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH
17 oz. Size **SAVE HERE 73¢**

Instant Relief from Colds' Congestion DECONGESTANT VAPORIZER
Eases coughing & nasal stuffiness. 5 oz. Spray..... **98¢**

98¢ VITALIS 79¢

\$1.00 Gillette Blue Blades 83¢

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Like we've said: "When people like a car they show it." All you have to do is put together a car that's sharper looking, smoother running and a bigger value. That's why Pontiac and Tempest stormed into third place. Why don't you see your Pontiac dealer (a very happy man these days) and go with a winner?

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with all attachments Holds 2 qts. yet fits in tiny case..... **1.98**

NEW Hospital Tested WIZARD Nursery Spray 69¢
Special Formula • Sprays Away Odors • Freshens Baby's Room • Safe to use Around Baby

Noreen COLOR HAIR RINSE
For the Lustrous Color of Healthy Hair **.69**
8 RINSES **.07**
.76

MENNEN Baby Magic
Soothing relief for baby's tender skin. Unbreakable plastic bottle, 4 oz..... **45¢**

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No more dirty diapers. Softer-Stronger..... **78¢**

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Plastic with elastic waist and legs. **17¢**

SIMILAC LIQUID
Modified milk formula. Reg. 27¢ 13 oz. can..... **23¢**

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STOPS PIMPLES WHERE THEY START — inside your body!
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State Legislatures Pass Many Odd Laws

PET PROJECTS of state lawmakers throughout the land made their impression on legislatures which met in 1961.

Of the more than 90,000 bills introduced in 48 legislatures, some of them managed to pass, while many others fell by the wayside. A survey uncovered the following oddities among measures that became law:

Cattle rest stations in New Mexico can no longer escape licensing and regulation.

In Michigan, bathers and swimmers on Great Lakes beaches will be protected from "swimmers' itch" by stringent control of chemical beach treatment services.

Frogs are now protected against slaughter with slingshots in California.

Public beaches in Texas may no longer be littered by motor vehicles.

In Washington, a penalty will be imposed against persons approaching a toll bridge or toll road and failing to pass through.

Nevada passed a law prohibiting the harvesting of pine nuts by machine.

Fence viewers, actually fence inspectors, will get a salary raise in Wisconsin.

MANY BILLS which were introduced did not become law. One of these would have prohibited auto drivers from "squealing tires" in Wisconsin.

Another, in Illinois, would register and license operators of trampolines, and prohibit persons under the influence of alcohol from using such equipment. The Military Order of Cooties of the United States came in for regulation by a New York legislator who wanted a special registration fee for all their "cootie cars."

THE DISTAFF side came under legislative consideration in Ohio in two proposals. One was intended to repeal an old law which restricts the size of women's hats in theaters. Another measure would have permitted lady operators of public street cars, trackless trolleys or motor coaches to work the same hours as their male counterparts.

Age Creeps Up On Congress

IN A NATION led by a 44-year-old President, has the accent of youth that pervades national affairs extended to Congress?

On the contrary, statistics reveal that, at mid-term in the 87th Congress, the average age of members was slightly higher than that of any other Congress during the last ten years: 54 years old. This was matched by the 85th Congress which convened in January 1957; but the average age in all the other Congresses elected since 1952 was either 52 or 53.

If there has been no youth movement in Congress, statistics do confirm another popular idea: Senators are older than representatives. The average senator is 58 years old; the average House member, 53 years old.

Newcomers to Congress are, on the average, older than the new President. The average age of the ten freshmen senators is 46.4; the average of the 70 newcomers in the House is 48.9—an indication that the Senate and House may be coming closer together age-wise.

There has been speculation that the freshmen in this Congress vote more "conservatively" or more "liberally" than the veterans in House and Senate. There is practically no variation in the general voting patterns among freshmen from those of their party colleagues with greater experience.

THERE ARE MINOR differences in average age between the parties. In the House, the average Democrat is the same age as the average Republican. In the Senate, Democrats are a bit younger—57 years old on the average, to 59 for Republican senators.

Nevertheless, the oldest senator—Carl Hayden, 84, of Arizona—is a Democrat, and the youngest—Maurice J. Murphy Jr., 34, of New Hampshire—is a Republican. Hayden entered the Senate in 1927, the year Murphy was born.

The oldest Republican senator is Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, 77. The youngest Democrat is Frank Church of Idaho, 37. Church was elected to the Senate in 1956 at the age of 32 and was the youngest senator until Murphy's appointment, last Dec. 7, to replace the late Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.).

The oldest and youngest representatives are both Democrats: Brent Spence of Kentucky, 87, and Ralph R. Harding of Idaho, 32. The Republicans at the ends of the age spectrum are Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, 86, and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, 33.

AS THE TRADITIONAL seniority system is the primary route to an important position in Congress, it logically follows that the leaders are older than the rank-and-file.

The average age of a Senate committee chairman, for example, is 66; for the House, 67. Hayden (Appropriations) and Spence (Banking and Currency) are both chairmen. The youngest chairmen in each chamber are Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), 52, of the District of Columbia Committee; and Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), 50, of Ways and Means—a remarkably important post for one so young.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mans-

Washington Calling

Lincoln Oratory Floods Country

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—The Congress is floating gently down the stream this week to the accompaniment of salvos of Lincoln oratory from Republican dinners around the country. But next week will be quite a different matter.

The President's proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs is due to come up in the Senate and the Republicans, or most of them, are out to block it there if they possibly can. Veto by a majority of one branch is sufficient to kill a reorganization proposal.

Blocked in the Senate, the issue of urban affairs will then not come before the House, and the votes of Republican members, many of them representing urban areas, will not have to be recorded. This would partly frustrate what the Republican leadership has charged is a dastardly plot—to put the blame for failure on the G.O.P. and thereby alienate urban voters and in particular the acutely sensitive Negro minority in the cities.

Democrats say it will be a close thing in the Senate, with a margin of two or three votes determining the outcome. The majority leaders in the House are frankly pessimistic. They expect anywhere from 80 to 100 Democratic votes against it and Minority Leader Charles Halleck has served notice that virtually no Republican members will break ranks. He is a past master at marshaling his troops.

LAST YEAR in the fight to enlarge the Rules Committee—pack it, the charge was—so stoutly led by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, there were 22 Republicans who stood up to the Halleck whip. They contributed the margin of victory in the showdown vote of 212 to 217. Nothing like that much help can be expected this time.

Most Northern Democrats would probably be satisfied with a record vote which they could use in the fall to show that the Republican opposition was responsible for killing the measure and thereby blocking the appointment of the first Negro member of the Cabinet. At the time that he announced he was sending the urban affairs proposal to Capitol Hill as a reorganization measure the President said he would name Robert Weaver, a Negro, the present housing administrator, to the new post if it is created.

THAT IS PART of the political geometry of the situation shaping up toward next September. The President is being dithered by the G.O.P. to sign the executive order ending discrimination in all Federal housing. He is being reminded that in 1960 he challenged another President to do what could so readily be done for the Negro by the stroke of a pen.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Sabbatical leaves for the academic year 1952-53 have been granted to L. A. McCown, Melvin O. Wedul and L. A. Arnold, Winona State College faculty members.

The City Council will receive measures suggested by Mayor J. Roland Eddie, after his southern tour, for ways to economize in operating expenses for Winona.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

The Winona County Board of Commissioners has opened bids for a power patrol to cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The Max Conrad Flying Service is making preparations for spring and summer activities now that the landing field danger signals have been removed from the runways.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

There is an open stretch of water on the river from the North Western Railroad bridge to Laird Norton Co.'s mill.

Miss Pansy E. Strong, Rochester nurse, will visit her parents here before leaving for Long Beach, Calif.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The Winona Board of Education will purchase, for \$6,500, the property at Washington and Broadway for a new high school building.

Peter Schweitzer has purchased the Mrs. John Bell residence, East Fourth street, originally built in 1856.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The new school law, setting up a two system town and county superintendency, has passed the House on its second reading.

field (D-Mont.) is 58, a trifle older than the average Senate Democrat; Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.) is 69.

House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) is 70; House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) is 61.

FOR THE RECORD, Article One of the Constitution of the United States established minimum ages for members of Congress: 30 for senators, 25 for representatives. No maximum age was specified.

For because he himself has suffered and been tempted, he is able to help those who are tempted. Hebrews 2:18.

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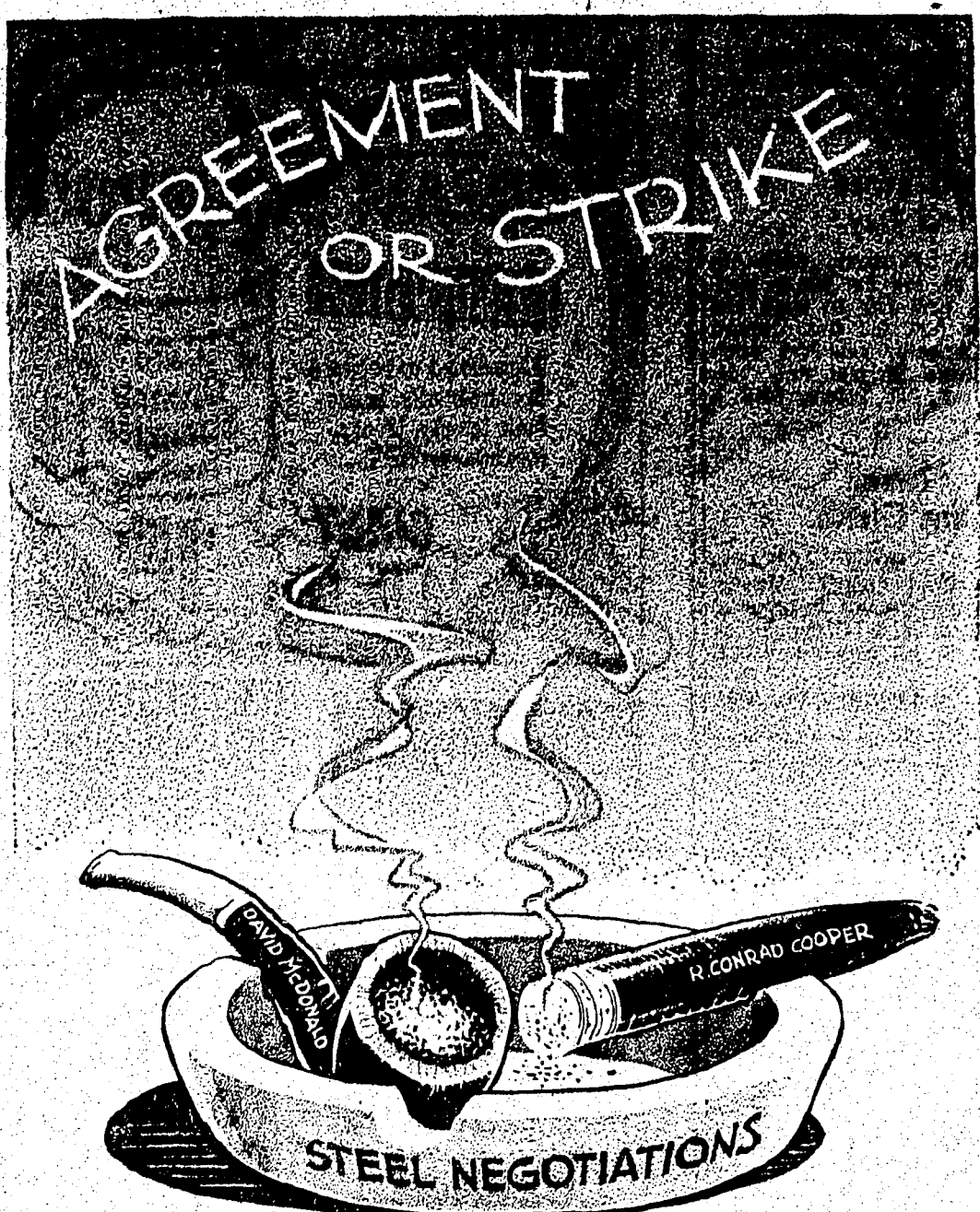
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Nothing Is More Gentle Than Smoke, Nothing More Frightful—



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

McNamara Makes Services Cut Down on Duplications

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—One of the big arguments for unifying the Army, Navy and Air Force was to cut out duplication. The three services in the past have bought different kinds of ladies' underwear, men's shirts, combat boots, dishes for mess halls, and a hundred and one other things including even carpenter's squares. There are only 12 inches in a square no matter how you make it, but the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, had a different kind of carpenter's squares.

And no secretary of defense, despite brave words, has hitherto been able to knock the services' heads together to get them to coordinate. However, Secretary of Defense McNamara called in the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, plus the chiefs of staff, and had them inspect an exhibit of shirts, women's exercise clothes, helmets, belts, shoelaces, sheets, blankets, and other paraphernalia ordered by the different services in competition with each other.

It was agreed there need be no duplication of any of these except for two items—helmets and belt buckles. The Navy, it was agreed, needed a certain type of helmet to withstand salt-water spray on airplane carriers. When it came to belt buckles, it was found that the Army and Navy used shiny brass buckles; the Marines used a black buckle.

"WAIT A MINUTE," interrupted Gen. Dave Shoup of the Marines, "that black buckle may not seem important to you, but if there's a glint of sunlight on a brass buckle during a marine combat operation, that glint of sunlight might mean the difference in a man's life."

It was agreed therefore that the Marines could keep their black buckles. However, Secretary McNamara concluded the session as follows: "I'll give you just 30 days to get the same standards for everything else. If you can't agree," he said, "then the secretary of each department with the chiefs of staff will report to me."

No one reported. They were able to work out the same standards for undershirts, women's exercise clothes, bed sheets, dishes, and a hundred and one other commodities for the first time in U. S. history.

Not much has happened regarding the conference between President Kennedy and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, but one surprising development was a diatribe that the wealthiest king in the world delivered against his old ally, President Nasser of Egypt. The two were once close friends and allies. Saud even lent Nasser \$200,000,000 of oil royalties which he collected in advance from the Arabian American Oil Company in order to fight Israel and block the British over the Suez Canal. But recently Saud has felt that Nasser was playing foolish with Moscow while simultaneously trying to curry favor with the West, and that he was not to be trusted.

His explosion against Nasser to Kennedy was vigorous and vitriolic.

A DINNER took place in Detroit the other day which would have been a lesson to Nasser, King Saud and other Arab leaders. It was a dinner in honor of a Lebanese city councilman of Highland Park, Mich., Sam Saide. A large number of Arab friends of Councilman Saide were present; also a large number of Jews.

The climax came when toastmaster William Friedman, a Jew, presented Sam Saide, an Arab, with a glowing introduction. Leaders of the Arab states should have been present.

There have been some great politicians in the White House. Calvin Coolidge, a Republican; Franklin D. Roosevelt, and now John F. Kennedy is the latest political past-master.

A lot of people think politics is dirty business. But at the Detroit dinner in which the Jews paid tribute to an Arab, I heard that Arab, Councilman Saide, give the best description of politics I ever heard.

Saide is a man who worked his way up from the predicament level. He said: "You hear complimentary things said about politicians. The dictionary says 'politics is the science of civil governments and a politician is one skilled in political science.' We workers in the political vineyards know politics as the hard work of ringing doorbells, passing out literature in the rain and cold, of neglecting our private business or spending far less time with our families than we would wish, of being rebuffed and insulted, sometimes of being victims of vicious lies."

"Sometimes we wonder ourselves. But down deep in our hearts we know. We know that with the success of civil government politics is a noble profession and the moral responsibility of everyone who loves his country. We know that without strong, active, dedicated politicians every precinct worker to President, we could not enjoy the benefits of our beloved country for a week."

So spoke Sam Saide, the politician son of an Arab who worked his way up to be a city councilman of Highland Park, Mich.

LOGAN DEFENDS U. S.

NEW YORK (U)—Joshua Logan has a fast reply for anyone "who feels sad or embarrassed that musical comedy is this country's most important contribution to the theater."

The writer-producer points out "the form goes all the way back to the ancient Greeks and to Shakespeare, who weren't ashamed to use music to enhance drama."

At the present time, Logan adds, "the American theater is the most experimentally alive theater in the world today."

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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"I can't get him to say his first word but he sure has me saying a lot of new ones!"

The Girls

For because he himself has suffered and been tempted, he is able to help those who are tempted. Hebrews 2:18.

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Tuesday, February 20, 1962

To Your Good Health

Bee Venom Can Be Dangerous

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Last fall we noticed that our son's hand was puffy and swollen. The doctor said that he had been stung by a bee, and told us that if it ever happened again, he must be given a shot of adrenalin immediately.

I am worried about this condition. Can he be given shots or pills to build up immunity? What causes his severe reaction to a sting? What effect would repeated shots of adrenalin have over a period of years? What dangers are involved if we don't know he has been stung?

The doctor said to teach the child to avoid bees, but how do you do that with a 5-year-old "rough neck"?—Mrs. R. E.

Some people are highly sensitive to one thing or another. Pollen sensitivity, food allergies and contact dermatitis are varieties of this condition. And some people are highly sensitive to bee venom.

After the first sting, the hypersensitivity increases, so you have been wisely warned to be careful.

For extreme cases, desensitization, with very small doses of bee extract is possible. This takes time and expert judgment of the correct amount. It is not a simple matter.

SO, SHORT of urgent need of this type of treatment, the best course is to avoid bee stings, and when one does occur, do as you were advised—go directly to the doctor.

Adrenalin is the classic antidote for such severe allergic reactions—this is, after all, one type of allergy, or extreme sensitivity to some particular thing or things.

In some instances, adrenalin can even be life-saving, since some individuals react to such an extreme degree. I don't mean to scare you, but it is just as well to know that extreme sensitivity can be desperately dangerous.

IN MOST cases, adrenalin is adequate, and repeated injections will not have any future harmful effects. There may result, at the time, temporary nervousness and quickening of the pulse, but these disappear.

As to teaching a 5-year-old about bees—well, we begin teaching children younger than that the dangers of fire and so on. I think you can teach your little "roughneck" and I think he'll learn faster than you suspect.

Another thought on this topic comes from M. J. Deyell, editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture," who comments that sneezing a bee's stinger out, after a sting, is not the best way.

The stinger should be removed to prevent venom from continuing to seep into the flesh—this applies to anyone, not just those who are hypersensitive.

But don't squeeze it out, Mr. Deyell says, because that can force more venom into the wound. Beekeepers suggest scraping the stinger out with the fingernail or using a "hive tool." I think a pair of tweezers would be ideal.

Dear Dr. Molner: In your opinion can hepatitis be transmitted through contact with a person who has it?—Mrs. C. S. S.

Infectious hepatitis can be transmitted from person to person, and also can be acquired from contaminated food or water. But not all cases of hepatitis are infectious. There are different types.

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby daughter, was born with a third nipple. What causes this? Will it have any ill effect as she grows older?—G. R.

Extra nipples are not especially unusual. They are more common than an extra finger or toe, which is not too surprising, either. Just a quirk of nature. The extra nipple or nipples will have no ill effect. They usually remain small, looking something like a mole. Nothing need be done.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am concerned about a family who had a gas burner installed in their coal furnace. They never put any water in it. What effect will this have on their health?—Mrs. M. D.

It depends on the furnace. If it's a steam or hot-water system, there isn't anything to do to the furnace except keep enough water in the boiler. If it's a hot air unit, then they should keep the humidifier tank full of water, in order to keep the house from getting too dry. If the house gets too dry, it will dry out noses and throats.

Y.M.C.A. HEALTH SERVICE

Your health is: DIFFICULT to Regain, Easy to Maintain
MESSAGE — INFRARED — ULTRA-VIOLET — STEAM

Call "Remp" Shealy
8-1521 Appointment
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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.)

Mail to East Germany Now Being Censored

To the Editor:

Many of your readers with relatives in the Soviet Zone of Germany are wondering why their letters are seldom, if at all, answered. A United Press International reporter recently visited the Federal Republic (Soviet Zone) and tells now a very interesting story. For the benefit of your readers, I would like to communicate some of his observations.

He reports that one of the latest steps of the regime is censorship of mail to or from areas outside East Germany. Such letters are opened. The contents of personal letters have appeared in newspapers in a cynical display of the government's interference in the private lives of its citizens. Telegrams are no longer delivered direct to the addressee. Instead, the contents are read on the telephone to a contact chosen for his loyalty to the government, who records the message and then delivers it.

I also have been advised that any stamp that bears Statue of Liberty—3-cent—is automatically thrown in the wastepaper basket.

The government has started distributing petitions in state-run factories, offices and schools in which the signers state they no longer want to receive mail or packages from the West. Opposition to the petition is strong, but many East Germans fear the petitions are the first step toward cutting off all mail service with the West.

Television aerials turned to receive programs from West Germany were ripped down recently from roofs by gangs of young Communists in many places. Some East Germans sit in darkened rooms watching the clandestine programs after their children have gone to bed.

East Germany has always appeared drab and dull by comparison with West Germany, but the contrast has never been so depressing as now. The grime of this land of suspicion and sorrow begins at the Berlin wall, but extends far, far behind it. A sincere feeling of compassion for our desperate friends and relatives that are deprived of all basic rights of freedom should make us only more aware of the blessings of liberty that we enjoy.

Leo M. Ochrymowicz, St. Mary's College Faculty, 574 Mankato Ave.

and leave them somewhat more subject to all the different kinds of cold and flu germs. Or so we strongly believe.

And for another thing, of which we are sure, letting the house get too dry means that more heat will be needed to make you feel warm. Hence keeping the air in the house reasonably moist will save fuel.

LOANS

To Finance Any Purchase

LOANS

To Reduce Monthly Payments

LOANS

To Balance Your Budget

LOANS

To \$3,000 Or More

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Any Reason—Any Season



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At Winona General Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

MONDAY

Admissions:
Leonard Erdman, 822 W. Howard St.
Mrs. Henry Kaarup, Fountain City, Wis.
Anton J. Paszkiewicz, 857 E. Broadway.
Mrs. Clifford Viers, 1009 Gilmore Ave.
Wilfred M. Herold, Winona Rt. 2.
Mrs. Daniel J. Czapiewski, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis.
Donald R. Troke, 528 1/2 Center St.
Garry J. Jilk, 1257 W. 2nd St.
Thomas Moga, 514 E. 2nd St.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Gundersen, Fountain City, Wis., a daughter.

Discharges

Mrs. James E. Stueve and baby, 1735 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Raymond Dexter, 227 W. 4th St.
Harold Albrecht, Minneka, Minn.
Mrs. Robert A. Frank and baby, 1222 W. 4th St.
Mrs. Julius G. Ruff and baby, 528 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Florence A. Millar, 251 Washington St.
Mrs. Charles Brown, 1101 E. Wabasha St.
George F. Foster, 997 W. Broadway.

OTHER BIRTHS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. William Stump, Pittsburgh, former residents of Winona, a son Friday.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peterson, Whitehall, Monday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital here, a son.

CHATHFIELD, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Jerold R. Knutson, Chathfield, Rt. 1, a daughter Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Mrs. Knutson is the former Virginia Klapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klapp, Dakota.

ALMA, Wis. — The Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Wittenberg, a son at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Sunday. Pastor Wittenberg serves St. John's Lutheran Church here.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	28	19
Albuquerque, clear	54	29
Atlanta, clear	68	35
Bismarck, snow	24	6
Boston, cloudy	32	21
Chicago, clear	33	11
Cleveland, snow	45	23
Denver, cloudy	38	16
Des Moines, cloudy	24	9
Detroit, clear	35	21
El Paso, snow	28	24
Indianapolis, cloudy	41	21
Kansas City, cloudy	40	27
Los Angeles, clear	54	47
Memphis, cloudy	54	34
Miami, clear	79	71
Minneapolis, clear	26	9
Nipiss, St. Paul, clear	21	3
New Orleans, cloudy	72	52
New York, cloudy	32	27
Philadelphia, cloudy	33	25
Phoenix, cloudy	75	47
Portland, Me., snow	22	15
Rapid City, snow	34	16
St. Louis, clear	36	21
Salt Lake City, cloudy	50	37
San Francisco, cloudy	56	48
Seattle, cloudy	48	40
Tampa, clear	80	64
Washington, cloudy	39	33
T-Trace		

Municipal Court

WINONA

Ronald H. Kramer, 22, Minn. City, pleaded guilty to two separate charges of failing to display license plates. Arrested at 1:05 a.m. Friday at 3rd and Washington streets, he was sentenced to a fine of \$5 or two days in city jail on each charge. He had been arrested previously by police at 8:05 p.m. Jan. 25 on same charge.

A. L. Hodson, 373 W. Broadway, forfeited \$10 on a charge of driving through a red light at Broadway and Franklin streets. He was arrested by police at 9 p.m. Monday on Franklin St.

Winona Deaths

John J. Rezab

John J. Rezab, 78, native of Winona, died at his apartment at the Spanish Court, Tryon, N. C., after several months of declining health.

He was born here, son of John C. and May Flick Rezab. He was with the public service utilities in the Chicago area for 35 years before retiring to Columbus and Tryon.

Survivors are: His widow, Mrs. Gertrude Hill Rezab; one son; one daughter; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

The funeral service was held Feb. 12 at Tryon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Sidney Maxwell officiating. Burial was in Polk Memorial Gardens.

Vernon Sampair

Funeral services for Vernon Sampair, Minneapolis, a former resident of Winona who died Friday at Minneapolis of a heart attack, were conducted Monday morning at a Minneapolis Catholic church. Burial was in a Minneapolis cemetery.

Mr. Sampair worked at Standard Lumber Co. in Winona for many years before moving to Minneapolis about 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Myrtle Molloy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molloy, formerly associated with Standard Lumber Co. of Winona.

Mr. Sampair served with the Marines at Archangel, Russia, during World War I and was a member of the American Legion.

Louis Semb

Louis Semb, 71, 267 E. Sanborn St., died at 4:55 a. m. today at Winona General Hospital after a two-year illness.

He was born Jan. 20, 1891 at Oslo, Norway, and was a retired service station operator.

Surviving are: Two daughters, Mrs. Warren (Myrtle) Peterson, St. Louis Park, Minn., and Mrs. Robert (Bernice) Mutsch, Bloomington, Minn.; three grandchildren and one brother, Carl, Norway.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Fawcett-Abraham Chapel.

Winona Funerals

William J. Kurth

Funeral services for William J. Kurth, 501 E. Howard St., were this afternoon at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Emil Geistfeld officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Edward St. Louis, Roy Grausnick, Herman Schultz, William Roth, Albert Block and Leo Weiss.

Joseph Blank

Funeral services for Joseph Blank, 916 E. Howard St., will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Wolkowski Funeral Home, the Rev. Mr. N. E. Gualkowski, St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ft. Snelling National Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Herschel R. Becker

A funeral service for Herschel R. Becker, Mesa, Ariz., former Arizona, was held today at Gibson Funeral Home, Mesa. Burial was at Tempe, Ariz. Four grandchildren were inadvertently omitted from survivors in Monday's obituary.

His daughter, Miss Pauline Abel, 44, driver of the car in which her mother was killed, was reported in fair condition Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison. Extent of her injuries was unknown.

The Abel car hit an ice slick on Highway 14 near Madison, skidded into the wrong lane of traffic and was struck by another vehicle going in the opposite direction, officials said.

Mrs. Abel's survivors include a son, Dr. Frederick Abel, principal of a new school at Aurora, Ill. Miss Abel is fourth grade supervising teacher at the La Crosse State College Campus School.

Dr. Abel and Mrs. Abel both are graduates of Winona State College.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Marie Hertzfeldt

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Marie Hertzfeldt, 89, died at her home in Bruce Valley Sunday after a short illness.

Born April 16, 1872, in the town of Lincoln, she was the daughter of William and Augusta Weinkauf Schultz. After her marriage to William Hertzfeldt the couple spent most of their life in Coral City. Her husband preceded her in death and for the past four years she has made her home with her son John in Bruce Valley.

Besides her son John, she is survived by a son Clarence, Melrose; a daughter, Mrs. Amelia Knudsen, Strum; a sister, Mrs. Christ Jorgenson, and a brother Charlie Schultz, both of Whitehall; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, Wednesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. O. G. Birkeland officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, this afternoon and evening, and Wednesday until time of service.

William Wallin

PEPIN, Wis. — Funeral services for William Wallin, 69, lifelong resident of the Pepin and Stockholm communities who died Friday evening at Plum City Hospital, were held Monday at Lund Covenant Church, the Rev. Clarence Swanson officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He was born in Pepin Township June 30, 1892, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallin. He farmed in the Pepin and Stockholm community and later was in the insurance business and served as secretary of the Stockholm Insurance Co. for many years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Esther) Bjorkquist and Mrs. Elmer (Ruth) Bengtson, Maiden Rock, and one nephew, Vernon, Minneapolis.

His parents, one sister, Edith, and one brother, Oscar, have died.

Funeral services will be held at the church, the Rev. Paul Erickson, Arthur Sundberg, Milton Lindgren, Adolph Julin and Wesley Miller.

John F. Vogel

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — John F. Vogel, 78, Arcadia, lifetime area resident, died Monday at 8:45 p.m. at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, where he had been a patient one week. He had been in ill health for sometime.

He was born April 26, 1883, in Irish Valley, near Waukegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel.

He married the former Anna Dorn March 24, 1904, at Arcadia. The couple farmed in the Town of Glencoe until 1919, when they moved here. He worked as a salesman for Vogel's Garage, owned by his brother.

Survivors are: His wife; three daughters, Mrs. Lester (Elsie) Doerner, Independence, and Mrs. Clifford (Adeline) Nelson and Mrs. Ervin (Dora) Scharlau, Arcadia; a brother, Henry Sr., Arcadia; four sisters, Mrs. Rickie, Dickinson, N. D.; Mrs. Elizabeth Neuser, Eau Claire; Mrs. Anna Youngman, Dickinson, and Mrs. Elsie Hoff, Colorado Springs, Colo.; nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. A brother and three sisters are dead.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter Schultheiss officiating. Burial will be in Glencoe Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wiener-Killian Funeral Home here Wednesday after 7 p.m. A devotional service will be conducted by Pastor Schultheiss at the funeral home Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Andrew Rasmussen

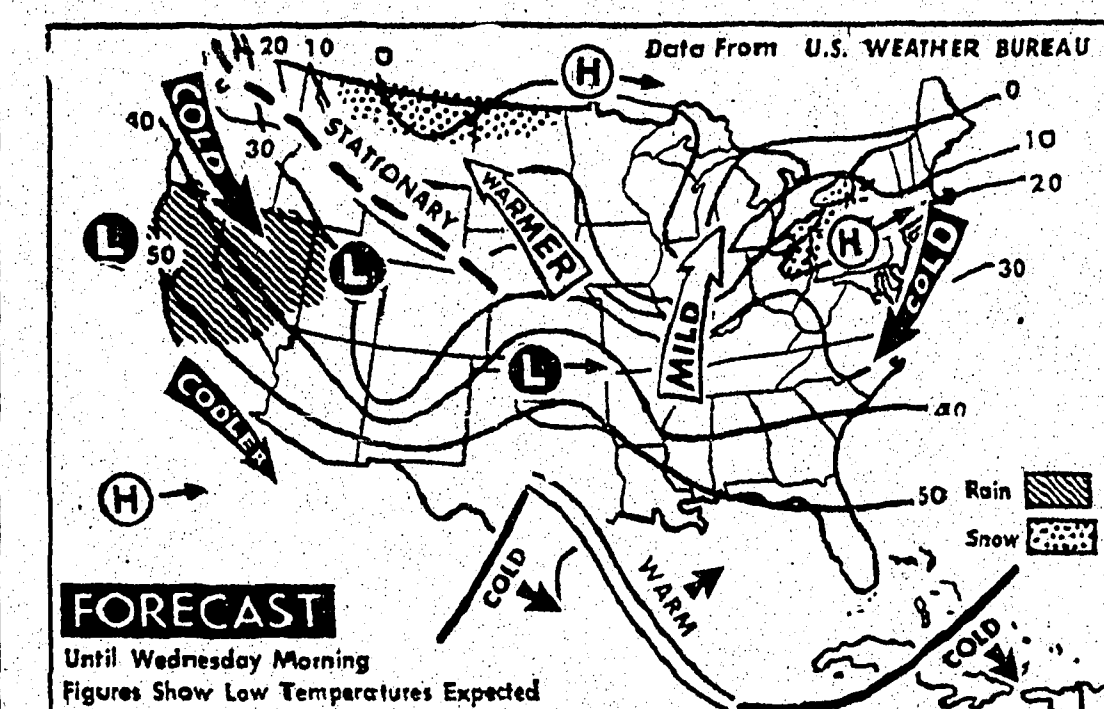
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Andrew Rasmussen, 72, Rushford, died Monday afternoon at Winona General Hospital.

Born Sept. 12, 1889 at Highland, Minn., he was son of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen. He farmed all his life in Rushford area until his retirement several years ago.

On Feb. 6, 1910 he married Bella Olson at Oak Ridge, Minn. He was a member of Rushford Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife, five sons, Orville, Alvin, Bertram, Roland and Robert, all of Rushford; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Dolores) Ensborg, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Edgar (Pearl) Johnson, Rushford; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Arthur R. Lanesboro, and one sister, Mrs. E. T. Erickson, Peterson, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. M. Eugene Fochtinger, officiating. Burial will



WEATHER FORECAST... Cold weather will continue tonight in the eastern third of the nation and in the northern Plains. It will be warmer in the central and southern Plains and in the Mississippi valley. Scattered snow flurries are forecast for the lower Great Lakes region. Showers are expected in northern California and Nevada. (AP Photofax Map)

Kennedy Views Glenn Takeoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy watched the launching of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit today and was described as very pleased that the first phase of the flight had gone off very successfully.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy paid close attention. The President, with Mrs. Kennedy at his side, began watching the launch on a television set in his bedroom. Kennedy continued to watch in his bedroom until 8:30 a.m.

He then went to the small dining room on the first floor of the White House to join Democratic congressional leaders who were there for their usual Tuesday morning breakfast conference.

A small portable set was kept on picture, with the sound turned down, while Kennedy conferred with the legislative leaders.

Fifteen minutes before the blast-off, a direct telephone line was opened to Cape Canaveral, Fla. First Salinger talked with O. B. Lloyd, information officer of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, who was at Cape Canaveral headquarters.

The President took over the phone about three minutes before the launching. Lloyd filled in Kennedy on some of the details. At one point, Kennedy heard Glenn's voice over the phone but Salinger said the President did not speak with Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn and the two children, David, 16, and Lyn, 14, with several friends and neighbors watched all the proceedings on three television sets in the living room.

Reporters, photographers and TV crewmen gathered on the lawn to watch the launch on monitor sets.

Erwin came out to report what was going on inside. He said as the launch proceeded nobody said anything—"It was no time to say anything."

Asked if there were any prayers, Erwin said, "There were some prayers I am sure. No verbal ones."

He said everybody was extremely happy at the perfect lift-off, relieved that it had gone all right, and relaxing a bit as later accounts came in.

The astronaut talked to his wife and children by telephone from the space capsule itself as he waited out the countdown for his orbital flight.

Consent slips may be obtained from Lucas Lodge, 276 W. 5th St. Eighteen-year-olds, who are unmarried, must have the written permission of their parents to donate blood.

The appeal to give blood is general and every person in good health, over 18 or under 60 years of age, is urged to make an appointment this week.

Mrs. Breitlow said she would welcome telephone calls from prospective donors and that she would assign a definite time to each donor.

"Hundreds of people who give blood never need a transfusion themselves, but the blood they give saves life in some Minnesota hospital," she said. "And, when one of our own citizens is stricken with illness or hurt in an accident, the blood he needs will be there to save his life."

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U2 Pilot Will Take Lie Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has agreed to take lie detector tests during interrogation by U. S. intelligence officials, informed sources said today.

Use of a polygraph, or lie detector, is not unusual in such sessions, the sources reported.

The informants also said that Powers is not being injected with "truth serum" during his extensive questioning and that he is cooperating fully with intelligence agents.

Where Powers is being questioned has not been disclosed. He has been kept under wraps since his release by the Soviets Feb. 10.

The sources said Powers' period of interrogation may take longer than had been expected. Officials at first figured the questioning would last about two weeks.

Qualified sources say now it could take longer than that for experts to piece from Powers' story an accurate picture of what caused his high-flying reconnaissance plane to go down during a flight over the Soviet Union May 1, 1960.

How he was shot down was one of the critical mysteries surrounding his ill-starred flight because of the question whether the Soviets had developed a high-altitude antiaircraft rocket.

The Soviets said they had such a rocket and that they had shot Powers out of the sky at a height of 68,000 feet.

U.S. officials challenged that claim, believing the plane was out of reach of any Soviet weapon. They were inclined to think the U2 was felled by mechanical trouble.

In September 1960 while he was in a Soviet prison, Powers wrote a letter tending to support the Soviet rocket claim. He said in the letter to the New York Times, and published in the Soviet Union by Pravda, that he believed the plane was wrecked by the shock wave of an explosion that was in the rear of the plane or maybe on the right side.

Outfield for shells

DOVER, N. J. — Engineers at Picatinny Arsenal, the Army's research center for ammunition and special weapons, are able to catch artillery shells on the fly.

The feat is achieved by synchronizing the firing of a 155 mm gun and the launching of a rocket sled, traveling in the same direction as the shell.

The shell, which moves at a speed of 1,625 feet per second, speeds undamaged into a padded box on the sled, which rockets along at 1,450 feet per second.

The method was developed to enable engineers to study initial firing effects on shells.

But when the matter was brought up again, he said "I think that section is a very stringent one, and I think this committee could write a much better one."

Republican members of the committee also swiped at another feature.

Rep. Charles Hoeven of Iowa said the proposed authority for the government to sell 200 million bushels of wheat from surplus stocks if wheat farmers vote against the program in a referendum is "a blackjack." He called it "a penalty provision saying to the farmer unless you vote for it, we'll show you the reason why."

Committee chairman Harold Cooley, D-N.C., interjected, "That's as it should be."

The proposed farm bill calls for sharply reduced production of

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Terrific Value!
CORD SOLE
WORK OXFORD
\$4.99

Men's
6 to 12
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NEW
PIN-POINT
STEERING

DEATS TURNING ON THE PROVERBIAL DIME
You steer and turn with fingertip ease with the pin-point steering accuracy that comes of Rambler's new Road-Command Suspension. A whole new front-end geometry—including new springs, wider tires, wider track wheels than any other compact—makes each Rambler Classic 6 and Ambassador V8 hug curves like a paint stripe, ride smoother, steadier, handle and corner better. One of 102 ways Rambler is better—yet with all prices staying rock-bottom low.

WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

Take a stroll some nice day in March. Spread HALTS... kill crabgrass before it sprouts. Guarantee yourself a beautiful lawn this summer!

ROBB BROS. STORE
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THE COMPLETE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

HOLMAY MOTORS, King & Mankato

By George!

Wards have done it again!... Watch this Newspaper for "SOMETHING THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY"... coming soon!

WARD'S

April Fool's Day dates from 16th Century France. New Year was changed from April 1 to Jan. 1, and those who could not keep up with the change were the first "April Fools."

WARD'S

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HERE'S WHERE WE COME IN!
COAL KIDS
YOUR BIN
HAUL IT YOURSELF
SPECIAL 6" FURNACE COAL \$18.75 Ton (Delivered)
\$16.75 Ton (2-3 ton loads)
Small lots 90¢ Cwt.
Overhead Bins—Quick and Easy Loading
WESTERN
FUEL OIL, #2... 16.2¢ GASOLINE, Reg... 28.9¢
Lafayette and Front Streets

By George!
Wards have done it again!... Watch this Newspaper for "SOMETHING THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY"... coming soon!
WARD'S

Workman Killed by Rotary Snow Plow
MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — Oscar Beckstrom, 52, employed for 34 years at the West Central Experiment Station, now an adjunct of Morris Branch of the university, was killed Monday while plowing snow.
Beckstrom was using a rotary plow attached to the front of a truck on the campus. As he sought to inspect the whirling blades, his right leg was caught in the mechanism and severed. He died a short time later at a hospital.
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THE LAKE CITY High School Concert Band and Swing Band will present their 15th annual Winter Concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Lincoln High School auditorium. Pictured is part of the percussion section featured in "Portrait of This Old Man." Left to right are Mary Harlan, John Clark, Sandra Teske, Richard Abraham, James Stengel and Janet Issendorf. The program will include the "Barber of Seville" Overture by Rossini, a trumpet trio playing the "Three Jets" and a tribute to George Washington. There will be no admission charge.

Senior Citizens Hear '1st Peace Corps' Account

P. F. Loughrey told Senior Citizens, Group Three, at Lake Park Lodge Friday of the "First Peace Corps," some highlights of his two years as a teacher in the Philippine Islands from 1961 to 1963.

Mrs. Fred Brehm directed singing of patriotic songs and awarded a prize to Mrs. Paul Fenske who was the first to recognize the profile of President Lincoln as it was being sketched.

The birthdays of Mrs. Mabel Peterson and Mrs. Fred Brehm were recognized. The attendance prize was presented to Mrs. William Miller.

Mrs. Cora Todd and Mrs. Gertrude Schrieber are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Calvin Fremling has joined the committee of volunteers who furnish transportation to the Senior Citizens meetings. Mrs. O. E. Olson, representing the Winona Council of Church Women, attended the meeting and discussed plans and arrangements for visits to shut-ins.

Plans for the March 16 meeting include a "Crazy Hat Contest." Creations will be judged in three categories — seasonal, humorous and pretty. Games will follow. Senior Citizens meetings are jointly sponsored by the Park Recreation Board and the Winona Council of Church Women. All persons of retirement age are welcome.

Stockton Card Party Winners Announced

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—A public card party was held at the school Saturday evening. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Claude Kratz, chairman, Mrs. Paul Drazkowski, Mrs. Kenneth Prodinski and Mrs. William Jacobs.

Mrs. Blaise Rothering was coffee chairman and Mrs. Paul Gehres was publicity chairman.

Prizes for canasta were awarded to Kenneth Benke, high, and Mrs. Frank Johnson, low; 500. Mrs. George Maul, high, and Mrs. Leonard Burfeind, low; schafkopf, Neil Daniel, high, Mrs. George Church, low; cootie, Tommy Sass, Rose Schell and Mary Schell; plain rummy, Harold Daniel, and 500 rummy, Marie Daniel, high, and Neil Luhnmann, low.

Attendance prizes went to Mark Burfeind, Mrs. George Carroll, Joseph Renk, Rose Schell, Mrs. Hilary Jozwick, Jean Franzen, Mrs. Robert Ziebell, George Carroll, Leonard Burfeind, Mrs. Alvin Burfeind, Mrs. Eva Pitling, Mrs. Harry Wiskow, John Schell, Ralph Benicke, Harold Lamp, George Church, Wayne Kratz and Mrs. William Jacobs.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The Presbyterian Missionary Circle will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Stokney. The Rev. John Munchoff will give the lesson on the First Chapter in the book of Romans.

Space World Opening For Youth, PTA Told

"The sky is the limit" no longer holds true, Harold Plummer, who has been a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the City PTA Council and member schools Monday evening at Somsen Auditorium at Winona State College. Then he showed a film of the atmosphere as it was seen through a periscope in the Mercury Atlas capsule.

James Ulum, senior high principal and master of ceremonies, introduced the speaker and the Winona School Belles who sang. Dr. L. L. Korda related the history and basic ideals of the PTA at the Founders Day celebration attended by 230.

Girl Scout Groups Discuss Plans For Anniversary

Sunset Neighborhood, Winona Girl Scout Council, meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilaris Kalbrenner, council vice president with Mrs. Art Anderson, neighborhood chairman, in charge of the meeting; Lakeside Neighborhood, Mrs. William Heise, chairman, which met at the home of Mrs. Jack Carroll, and Sugarloaf Neighborhood, which met at Washington-Kosciusko cafeteria with Mrs. Arvel Allred in charge.

MRS. DONALD Schneider was elected neighborhood chairman at Sunset Neighborhood. Mrs. L. E. Brynstad and Miss Leona Ebel presented the annual plan of work of the council and announced the events of the 50th anniversary year of Girl Scouting in America.

Highlighting Girl Scout Week (March 11-18) this year will be Girl Scout Golden Day at Somsen Hall March 11. This celebration will include presentation of Juliette Low birthday pennies which have been collected in the troops during February Thinking Day ceremonies. Choral reading, a display of historical materials relating to scouting and uniforms of Scout leaders dating back to the World War I era will be part of the program. The uniforms will also be part of a window display in downtown Winona during the remainder of Girl Scout Week.

Leaders were reminded that their camp survey sheets are to be returned to Mrs. E. S. Kjos immediately. Blossoms for the Golden Years, a Brownie Project, was discussed at each of the meetings. Planting marigold in Lake Park gardens and in the gardens of individual Brownie Scouts is the aim of this project.

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale to be held during March will be an advance order sale this year. The Winona Girl Scout Council is an agency of the Community Chest.

Latin American Supper to End Baptist Study

Members of the First Baptist Church will culminate their school of Missions in Latin America with a supper featuring foods typical of several Latin American countries Thursday at 6 p.m.

A six-week series of study by juniors, junior and senior high school and adult classes has dealt with missionary work in Latin America. The history and geographical setting of the countries, the people and their culture, the social structure and inter-American relationship, all pertaining to the past influence, and future needs of protestant missions in Latin America were studied.

IN A CANDLELIGHT setting, the tables will be decorated with maps of Latin America, which will serve as colorful place mats, and dolls that have been dressed in hard made clothes, typical of Latin American countries. Several of the young people will model costumes featuring articles made in Mexico.

A buffet style meal, several in Mexican potteryware, will include Fresco (a fruit punch); Huancaina (riced potatoes with Mexican meat gravy); Cuban Congri (rice with red bean sauce); Pain Patate (or sweet potato pone); Haitian Creole (green beans with catsup sauce); Arroz Con Dulce (sweet rice); Salvadorean Pineapple Wedges, and Argentine Corn Bread. The dessert will be Pastre Tembleque (banana fluff pudding) and Mexican wedding cakes.

A short program will include radio reports from four American Baptist Mission fields in Latin American countries. The junior youth group will sing a Brazilian folk song, and the program will conclude with devotionals by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Eckhardt.

Ettrick Girl Scouts Take Cookie Orders

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Orders for Girl Scout cookies will be taken Feb. 23 to March 4 under the direction of Mrs. Henry Solberg. The cookie depot will be at the C. A. Bryce store. Cookies will be delivered April 9 to 13.

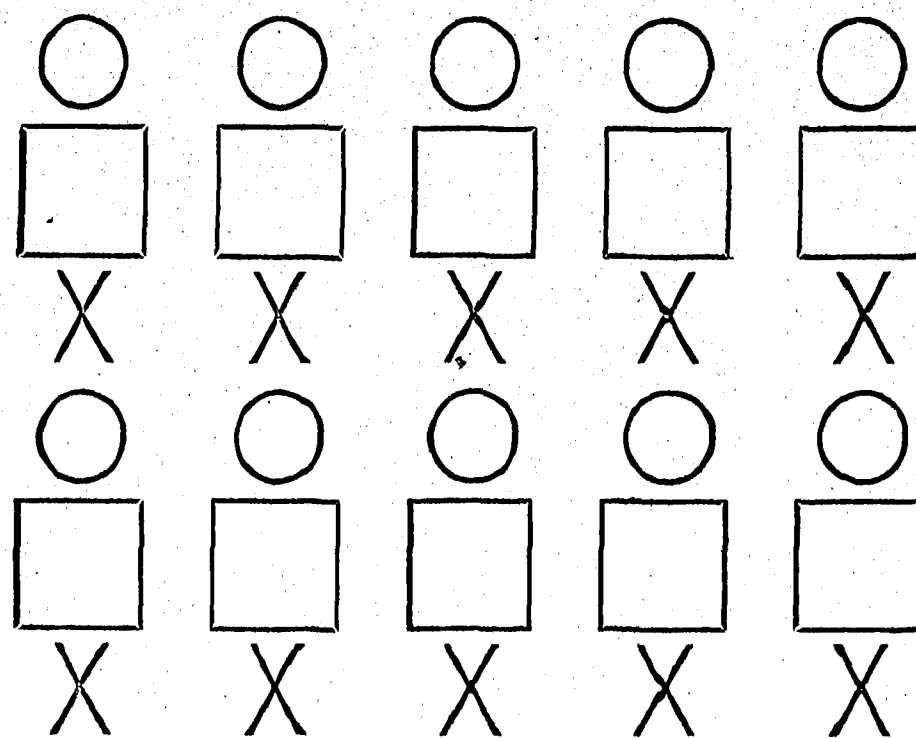
Proceeds will be used to develop and maintain Camp Ewahee, near Mindoro, and to purchase additional equipment for Brownie day camps. Riverland Council, with which the Ettrick troops are affiliated plans to build a combination staff lodge and winterized building.

WEAVER WSCS

WEAVER, Minn. (Special)—The WSCS of the Weaver Methodist Church will meet at the church hall Thursday at 2 p.m. Devotions, program and business meeting will be held. The Mmes. Donald Ratz, Charles Staudacher and Archie Lowe will be hostesses. Friends are welcome.

STOCKTON PTA

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—Stockton PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the school will hear a recording of a panel discussion on teenage problems. The discussion was taped at the state PTA convention at St. Paul in fall. Mrs. Paul Drazkowski and Mrs. Robert Galtrude are on the lunch committee.



Chautauqua Club Enjoys Paper On Rembrandt

A paper on Rembrandt was presented by Mrs. Stanley Hardt when the Chautauqua Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Nyström Monday. Mrs. S. D. J. Brucki, vice president, presided at the business meeting.

Included in Mrs. Hardt's program was a review of "Rembrandt" by Gladys Schmitt. She showed illustrations of several well-known paintings including "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Plato" which recently sold for \$2,300,000 in New York.

Coffee was served with Mrs. Lloyd Osburn and Mrs. H. R. Munson assisting at the tea table. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Smeed March 5 with Mrs. Neil Sawyer in charge of the program.

Stockton Ladies Aid Entertains Walther League, Confirmants

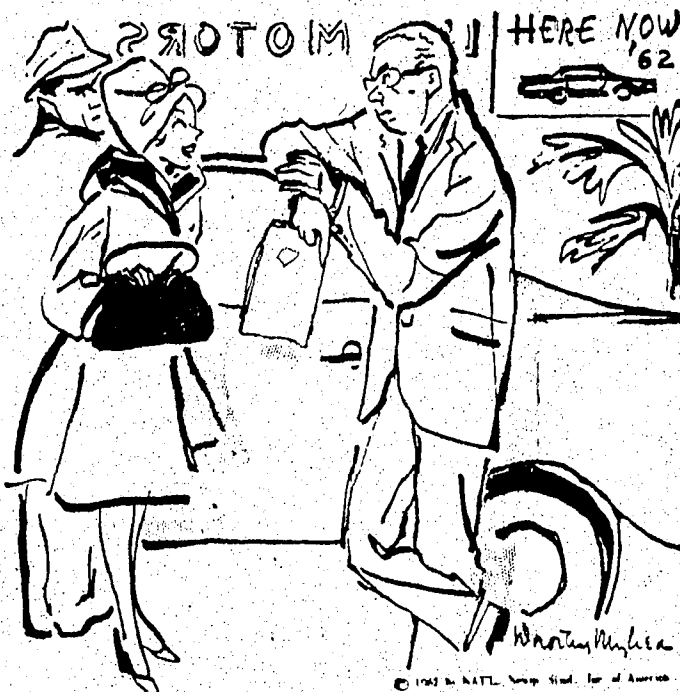
STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The Mmes. John Van Winkle, Paul Drazkowski and Arthur Wacholz, members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, made up the committee which gave a party for the Walther League and new confirmants in the church basement Sunday evening.

Prizes for games played were won by George Rennie, Kathryn Van Winkle, Jean Luhnmann, Diane Rennie, John Van Winkle, Janet Jozwick, Vera Luhnmann, Ronald Maul and Carl Wacholz. Lunch was served.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Eagles Auxiliary met Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall. Mrs. John Kozlowski presided. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Elvira Duell and the door prize donated by Mrs. James McGuire went to Mrs. Bradford Johnson. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Hoppe and Mrs. William Laak.

Forever Feminine



Before weicker about price, you should know we watch your TV program regularly.

Reservations Due For Altrusa Club Dinner, Speech

Reservations for the dinner at the Flamingo Room, Winona Hotel, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. which will feature Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, St. Paul, should be made by Wednesday with Miss Sue Steiner, Winona County public health nurse.

Dr. Schwyzer, who spent four months with MEDICO on Haiti, will talk on "Can We Afford Not to Know About Communism?"

Dr. Schwyzer is being brought here by the Altrusa Club of Winona. Invitations have been sent to the three other service clubs, Wa-lan-ya, Soroptimists and Venture, who may bring guests. The general public also is invited.

Those who may not wish to attend the dinner may hear Dr. Schwyzer at 7:15 p.m. No charge will be made for the program.

CIRCLE C

Circle C of St. Mary's Catholic Church will meet at the Steak Shop Thursday at 2 p.m.

LEWISTON GARDEN CLUB

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The Lewiston Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Laufenburger. Mrs. Irene Lehmann will be assisting hostess.

ALTAR SOCIETY

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Units of St. Patrick's Altar Society meeting this week are St. Dolores' Unit, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Horihan, with Mrs. Michael Shanahan as co-hostess, and St. Michael's unit at the home of Mrs. Ted Bell Jr. Thursday night with Mrs. Charles Drake, co-hostess.

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Corduroys and new cotton knits for spring!

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Spring colors: Orchid, powder blue, turquoise, beige, pink, red, orange, green and many plaids. **\$2.49-\$2.98** Yd.

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Lightweight batiste, cotton, anel, plisse and corduroy in new colors for pillows.

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Nelson Vetoes Bill for Taxing Fishing Areas

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson vetoed Monday a bill that would have set new procedures for taxing state-owned public hunting and fishing grounds, saying the proposal would trim by \$6,000 the state's payments to local governments.

Nelson said the main purpose of the bill was to add public fishing grounds to property on which the state would be required to make payments in lieu of school taxes, but would exempt all lands acquired under the new \$50 million dollar outdoor resources development program.

While this legislation was intended to increase state payments, thereby providing local tax relief, the governor said, "the Conservation Department has estimated that the final bill would result in a net reduction of \$6,000 in state payments when compared to the payments that will be made under existing law."

The governor signed a bill exempting from the personal property tax natural cheese held for aging. He vetoed one granting the same tax relief to dry milk solids and butter.

The second proposal, Nelson said, "involves a different principle and a different problem. It is my judgment that this matter should be given further consideration in the next session of the Legislature."

Cars Damaged in Traffic Crashes

Two intersection collisions in Winona Monday afternoon caused a total of \$850 damage to four cars, police reported. No one was injured.

Cars driven by Otto Tessmer, 515 W. 5th St., and Leo Muller, 1072 Gale St., collided at 4th and Grand streets Monday at 4:45 p.m. There was \$200 damage to the right rear of the Tessmer car and \$250 damage to the front of the Muller car. Tessmer was going west on 4th and Muller was driving south on Grand.

Harold Michael, Lewiston, was driving west on Sanborn Street Monday at 1:35 p.m. and Gary Hatch, 19, 169 W. Howard St., was traveling north on Washington when they collided.

Damage to the left front fender and wheel of Michael's car was \$225, to the right side of Hatch's auto, \$175.

No citations were issued.

Retarded Children's Group to Hear Report On Pre-School Class

A report on the Saturday morning pre-school class will be presented at a meeting of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Lucas Lodge.

The class is directed by Mrs. Florence Harrington. Six children are enrolled and volunteer help is provided by Red Cross students from Cotter and Winona Senior High schools. Mrs. James M. Frankard, Mrs. R. D. Whitaker and Mrs. Henry J. Williams have been attending as part of their training to conduct such classes during the week. It is hoped students from the College of Saint Teresa and Winona State College will be volunteers.

A new swimming project for the retarded and handicapped will be proposed. A club for older boys and girls is being planned which will offer opportunities to learn dancing, rhythm, painting, crafts, games and athletic skills. Mrs. Norman Girtler will give a report on state institutions.

Farmer Asks Trial on Drunk Driving Count

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—An Elgin farmer, pleaded not guilty to driving while intoxicated in Justice Court before Henry Kronebusch here at 9:30 a.m. today, and trial was set for Saturday morning. Bail was fixed at \$104. Upon failure to furnish it, he was returned to Wabasha County Jail.

Reuben H. Haack, 40, was arrested at 12:02 a.m. today on Highway 42 at Plainview by Deputy Jerry Olson after Haack, the officer said, crossed the road and almost hit him, forcing the patrol car to take to the shoulder. They were traveling in opposite directions.

By George!

Wards have done it again! . . . Watch this Newspaper for "SOMETHING THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY" . . . coming soon!

WARDS

Winners Named at Preston Hog Show

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Nine winners were selected from 53 animals entered in the Spring Market Hog show here Monday.

Winners were: Richard Serfling, Preston; Robert Michael, Harmony; Elton Sikkink, Fountain; Gus Kiehne, Lanesboro; Nillard Runge and Leonard Runge, Harmony; Kiehne & Henderickson, Lanesboro; Phillip Eickhoff, Fountain; and Helman Erickson, Preston.

Hogs were taken to Austin following the sale. After slaughter today, the carcasses will be judged Wednesday. Fillmore County Agent Milton Hoberg and Tom Kilbury, Hormel buyer here, sponsored the annual show. Twenty-six hog raisers entered. Carol Plager, Hormel Co., Austin, judged the contest.

Court Reappoints Rushford Drainage District Directors

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Directors were reappointed to the Rushford Drainage and Conservancy District and several other matters were heard at the special term of Fillmore County District Court at which Judge Warren F. Plunkett, Austin, presided here Monday.

Roy R. Stephens, Vincent J. Miller, Stanley Holland and Eno G. Morken were named to the board and Hilton Langum was appointed to succeed Edward Jorde, who has moved out of the district.

The district, organized in 1952, was represented in court by Ernest D. Blair, Rushford attorney. The organization is a creation of the District Court under state law. Directors are appointed by the court every four years.

Scheduled for sentencing were Patrick Hill, 25, and Robert Miller, 20, St. Paul, who had pleaded guilty to second degree grand larceny in January, but this was postponed as they had been arraigned before Judge A. C. Richardson, Austin. The men, arrested at Dubuque, Iowa, were implicated in taking pennies, clothing and a briefcase from the Rev. Alvin Hanson parsonage at Harmony Jan. 2. A pre-sentence investigation had been ordered. Hill is out on \$300 bail and Miller is in jail at Preston.

The trust granted under the will of Anna O. Glenna, deceased, was closed by the court.

Hearings in divorce actions started involved: Howard A. Jahns, represented by Bang & Horvath, Austin, vs. Marcia Jahns; Wallace V. Engrav, represented by J. F. Herrick, Lanesboro, vs. Adeline R. Engrav, and Vallie Nolta, represented by T. D. Differ, Spring Valley, against Harlan D. Nolta, represented by J. E. Strieff, Stewartville.

Other cases on the special calendar were Merlin J. Ward, represented by John J. McGlothin and others; Everett Harrington, represented by William J. Nierengarten, Austin, against Tina Yarwood, and Ida Ferden, represented by Herrick, vs. Peter Peterson, et al.

Clerk of Court Kenneth Hall was not in court Monday because he's in Duluth two weeks with the Air Force Reserve.

The next special term will be March 19.

Immunization Clinics Set at Lewiston

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The PTA of Lewiston Public School is again sponsoring a series of immunization clinics, the first of which will be Feb. 27. The second and third of the series will be held March 27 and April 24.

The clinics are scheduled especially for the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth and 11th grades. However, other pupils, pre-school child included in the clinic are welcome to come.

The shots will be given by physicians from the St. Charles Medical Center at 50 cents each. The clinic will be held at St. Rose of Lima Parish Hall here and will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Information sheets with the type of shots and prices will be sent to each family in the Lewiston district and made available to the parochial and rural schools. Forms will also be available at the Lewiston school office and at the hall on the days of the clinic.

Andersen Expects Land Use Grant

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. Elmer L. Andersen says he expects approval soon for a \$1,250,000 grant for land use planning in the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

Funds from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, would be spent on a survey of future needs of Minneapolis, St. Paul and their seven surrounding counties.

Fall Victim Asks \$30,000 From City

Two claims—one for \$30,000—were received by the City Council Monday evening and were referred to the city attorney.

The largest, actually in two parts, came from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roessler, 465 Wilson St. Mrs. Roessler claims she broke her leg in a fall at 451 Harriet St. Jan. 31 at 8 a.m., that she fell because the sidewalk was icy and that the city is responsible.

The other claim was for \$70.15 and was filed by Emert H. Stow, 622 Sioux St., who said that at 3 p.m. Jan. 20 he damaged his car while driving across ruts and chukholes in Wincrest Addition.

The claims will be handled by the underwriter for the city's public liability policy.

Other business: Because of sufficient money in the local improvement fund the Council took up five \$1,000 certificates of indebtedness at local banks.

Mileage at 7½ cents was authorized for Civil Defense Director George McGuire and for the welfare department, the latter for transportation of welfare clients out of town.

City council approved were distributed as follows: Treatment plant, \$661.00 and streets, \$3,987.02.

Dance licenses approved. William Wera, Armory, Feb. 21, and Cousin Fuzzy, Red Men's Wigwam, Feb. 24 and March 2. Auctioneer—Alvin Kohner.

Parents, Faculty at Harmony Guests of Speech Contest

HARMONY, Minn.—The annual speech contest at Harmony High School this year was attended by members of the Harmony PTA, parents and faculty.

The following participated: Memorized oratory—Meredith Dolzner, Nelda Peterson, Carol Greenslade, Barbara Ause, Karolyn Kraling, Tom Brokken, Bruce Ause and Barbara Jones.

Original oratory—Bob Vagts, Judy Stenbeck, Marilyn Morem and Philip Lange.

Extemporaneous speaking—Sonja Felland, Sharyn Matson and Linda Hardy.

Extemporaneous manuscript reading—Sandy Hoiness, Arlys Berning, Barbara Matson and Rita Bigak.

Discussion—Linda Mensink, Bill Wickert and Fred Frygner.

Humorous interpretative reading—Damon Junge, Phyllis Masters, Jim Hardy, Dwight Jones, Jerry Vagts, Don Haugen, Linda Hille, Verna Casey, Joan Anderson, Carole Hegg, Glen Bessingpas, Karen Biel and Charles Hoiness.

Serious interpretative reading—Carolyn Applen, Becky Johnson, Judy Johnson, Toni Aiseth, Linda Moore, Shirley East, Diane Jacobson, Joyce Greibel, Peggy Lyndahl, Mary Miller, Janet Scrabeck, Arlo Scheffel, Linda Kester, Wally Trouten, Nelda Schroek, Jerry Brink, Karen Kind, Annette Burkholder, Phyllis Norton, Melvin Christenson and Myrna Trouten.

Story telling—Janice Darrah, Sharon Scrabeck, Erna Carlsson, Bill Stork, Marcia Morem and Larry Vogen.

Cast of characters for the one-act play are: Marilyn Morem, Judy Johnson, Judy Stenbeck, Karolyn Kraling, Jerry Brink, Jerry Vagts and David Fishbaugh.

Winners in this contest will represent Harmony at Preston Wednesday at the sub-district contest. Six Luther College speech students who were judges for the contest selected the following students: Tom Brokken, Barbara Jones, Judy Stenbeck, Marilyn Morem, Sharyn Matson, Linda Hardy, Sandy Hoiness, Barbara Matson, Bill Wickert, Fred Frygner, Dwight Jones, Joan Anderson, Diane Jacobson, Peggy Lyndahl, Erna Carlsson and Larry Vogen.

Speech and play coaches are the faculty of the English department and Robert Rosedahl.

Whitehall High Band Annual Concert Today

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Whitehall High School Band, directed by Sheridan Johnson, will present its annual concert today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Featured will be a trombone trio comprised of Richard Herrel, Ralph Blank and Larry Schroeder playing "Slippery Gentleman," by Walters.

Maren Thomie will present a piano solo. Diane Briggs and Robert Berdan will perform a duet on two pianos.

CUB PACK BANQUET

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack No. 53, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the activities room of the Rushford High School.

Governor to Hear Complaint Of Wardens

ST. PAUL (AP)—An alleged rift between game wardens and the Minnesota Game and Fish Division they serve is going to be laid before Gov. Elmer L. Andersen.

That was the promise Monday night of Mandt Torrisson, St. Paul attorney, in the face of denials by James Kimball, state game and fish director, that any such split exists.

Torrisson said that Kermit Runquist, Mora, president of the Minnesota Game Protective League, is preparing a letter to the governor in the matter in line with a resolution that body adopted at a Sunday meeting.

The lawyer spokesman said the league had found that morale in the warden force was low and that grumbling among the men was tending to undermine public confidence in the conservation program.

A major point of dissatisfaction was reported to be failure of the last legislature to place game wardens on a status comparable to that of highway patrolmen.

Such a measure passed the House and won Senate committee approval but failed to reach the floor of the upper body in the waning hours of the 1961 session.

Among other things, Torrisson said such a move would give the wardens higher salaries. He added that there were complaints because Kimball had placed a 1,500 mileage limit on state-owned cars driven by the warden force.

For his part, Kimball said he was unaware of any rift and called morale high among the wardens. He said it would be up to the legislature to make any changes in the status.

Claiming that appropriations for his division were limited, the director said that mileage restrictions had been imposed last fall but later had been removed.

Jaszewski Store Being Sold to Ralph Bambenek

Ralph E. Bambenek, operator of Bambenek's Mobil Service, 200 E. 3rd St., is negotiating for the purchase of the Lawrence Jaszewski Store, 601 E. 5th St., effective March 1, Bambenek announced.

Jaszewski has operated the store about 37 years. If the sale is consummated, Bambenek said he and his wife will operate the store and the adjoining off-sale liquor store, 264 Carmona St., which is in the same building but has a separate entrance.

Bambenek, who has leased the service station from Mobil Oil Co. nearly six years, is seeking someone to take over the station lease. He will continue operating the station until that time.

Jaszewski's off-sale liquor license was transferred to Bambenek Monday night by the City Council, subject to approval of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Bambenek also received cigarette and off-sale beer licenses.

Chairmen Named for Ettrick Campaign

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—

Mrs. C. A. Brye, campaign manager of the Ettrick Town and Village 1962 Red Cross fund drive to open March 1, has announced that \$200 is needed as Ettrick's share of the Trempealeau County budget.

In the rural areas chairmen will be: District 1, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Solberg; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and Irvin Thompson; District 2, Mrs. Carlyle Johnson, Mrs. Lester Tranberg, Mrs. Gerald Brenengen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daffinson; District 3, Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Carl Engelen and Clifford Hoff;

District 5, Garven Borreson, Mrs. Archie Tranberg and Miss Ida Herrel; District 6, Floyd Back, Ralph Kittleson and Spencer Innes; Joint District 6, Ettrick and Preston, Maurice Wangen; Joint District 6, Ettrick and Gale, Mrs. Orvis Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Affelt, Miss Alice Canton and Robert Hanson;

Joint District 8, Oliver Paulson and Mrs. Arnold Paine; District 9, James Mahoney, and District 10, Magnus Johnson.

Mrs. Brye will be assisted in the village by Harold Hanson and Mmes. J. A. Kamprud, Arthur Ofsdahl Sr., and Ingvald Jorgenson.

Campaign headquarters will be located at the C. A. Brye Store. Mrs. Kamprud, Mrs. Millard Johnson and Harvey Olson will be the tellers.

First contribution received by Mrs. Brye was from the Ettrick Federated Woman's Club. Solicitors are to complete the drive by March 15.

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BOYLE'S COLUMN

Hard Work Can Become A Pleasure

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"It is a great luxury to be allowed to do what you want to in this world," said Lotte Lenya. "So many aren't."

"But to be given the chance—that makes a happy person. Then hard work becomes a pleasure."

Miss Lenya, widow of composer Kurt Weill, is one of those rare theatrical figures who become a legend in their own lifetime.

She achieved this enviable stature by creating the role of Jenny in "The Threepenny Opera," a role she has played more than 1,500 times in Berlin and here.

"I got the part originally because I was the wife of the composer," she said frankly. Her remark, however, hardly does justice to her standing as one of the most popular "singing actresses" of her generation.

Lenya—as she likes to be called—has led a life as fabulous as any character in a play. The daughter of a landress and a coachman, she sometimes slept in a coal bin as a child in Vienna. She was dancing in a circus at 6, did a tightwire act at 8. When she met Weill in Berlin, she was earning \$5 a week as a dramatic actress.

As the star in his musical plays, she became a reigning favorite in Berlin in the late 1920s. She fled Germany with Weill in 1933, and they came here two years later.

After a few forays on Broadway, none of them very successful, she went into virtual retirement in 1945, from which she emerged only after her husband's death in 1950.

Now her career—in late middle age—is again distinctly on the up-beat.

She is a candidate for an academy award as best supporting actress for her role as the corrupt Contessa in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone." Her rough, almost rasping lyrical power as a singer is winning fresh recognition in "Brecht on Brecht," an off-Broadway show in Greenwich Village. She is considering touring in a one-woman show next season.

"For some reason the college students now seem to have discovered me," she said, smiling. A haunting quality in her recordings appeals to them.

Borzyskowski was elected to the board at Saturday's final business session at which a slate of officers headed by Donald A. Lorch, St. Paul, was re-elected to new terms.

Borzyskowski Named Director of State Plumbers Association

C. J. Borzyskowski, 168½ E. 3rd St., was one of three members of the board of directors of the Minnesota Plumbing Contractors Association elected at last weekend's state association convention in Rochester.

Borzyskowski was elected to the board at Saturday's final business session at which a slate of officers headed by Donald A. Lorch, St. Paul, was re-elected to new terms.

Trempealeau Co. Case Worker Begins Duties

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Ruby Spangberg, Stum, began her duties as case worker 1 with the Trempealeau County Public Welfare Department. She has taught in the elementary schools the past ten years.

She was hired by Chester Peterson, Stum, director of the Trempealeau County public welfare department with the approval of the county welfare board. Peterson, who had been assistant administrator of the department, began his position as director an. 1. Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twine was director before that time, but due to the court reorganization was unable to continue in that position.

Members of the county public welfare board are Torval Twest, Eleva chairman, Eugene Zahm, Arkadla, and Lee Sacia, Galesville.

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John C. Dienger, Minneiska, 100 Wednesday



John C. Dienger

MINNEISKA, Minn.—A native of this area will observe his 100th birthday Wednesday at the home of his grandson near Minneiska, where he's now making his home. The families of John C. Dienger, born Feb. 21, 1862, at Buffalo City, plan to have a dinner party for him there.

John's parents, Frederick and Carl Dienger, were married in Winnebeck, Germany, and then came to this country. They lived at Buffalo City until John was 10, when they moved to Cream Valley, Buffalo County, Wis., building a log cabin there. They were the first settlers in that area.

Later they moved to the Alma Bluff area, south of the present City of Alma, where they farmed. Oldest of six children—he had three brothers and two sisters—John had little schooling because he had to work on the farm. When he was 16, his father fell from a roof and was killed.

IN 1893 JOHN married Elsie Heller at Bobells, N. D. Two daughters were born to them, both of whom died of scarlet fever two weeks apart. They farmed in the west until they had a successful crop and then sold out and moved to Deer Creek Valley near Nelson. On the small farm which they purchased their sons Romeo and Lester were born.

John operated a steam engine many years for Theodore Rammer, thresher and lumber sawer. He also sawed pin poles for the plug mill. Pin poles were put in logs to hold them together. Most of these logs were formed into rafts and floated down the Mississippi River in the great lumbering era. Some were used for building cabins and other buildings.

The mill was located at the intersection of Beef Slough and Beef River.

Mrs. Dienger died in 1925. Some years later John sold his farm and moved to Winona to live with his son Lester, but still later went to Minneiska.

IN RECENT YEARS he has enjoyed working in the garden. He read a lot until a few months ago, but had to give that up, but he still watches television. In summer he watches the boats on the river. John's health is fairly good, he's alert, and so he won't fall, he moves around the house pushing a chair in front of him.

Mrs. Dienger has two sons: Romeo, 655 Grand St., and Lester, 670 W. 4th St., Winona; seven grandchildren, and two brothers, Charles, living in a rest home at Pepin, and Jake, also of Pepin.

BUYS BUILDING

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Peterson Motor Co. recently purchased the Dietz Chevrolet building from Mrs. Fred Dietz of Lanesboro. Now located in the Thorson building downtown, the motor company plans to move about May 1 to the new location on highway 16 in the village limits.

Ambassadors to Attend Altura Turkey Dinner

The Ambassadors, good will and membership committee of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, will have dinner with Altura businessmen and village officials Feb. 22 in the club room of the Altura Liquor Store. John Carroll, ambassador supreme, announced.

The Ambassadors, wives of the Ambassadors, will also attend the turkey dinner which starts at 7:30 p.m. The Winonans will leave Hotel Winona by bus at 6 p.m. for Altura. A business session will follow the dinner.

Judges Will Forego Recess

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—In efforts to catch up with large case backlogs, both district and municipal courts in Minneapolis will forego their usual summer recesses this year.

That was decided late Monday by District Judge Levi M. Hall and Municipal Judge Thomas Bergin, both senior in their divisions.

George M. Scott, Hennepin County attorney, another court attaches said they favored the plan. But private attorneys said they wanted to make a further study of the program before making comments.

For one thing, the two judges said the program would bring speedier jury trials for those accused under criminal codes at both court levels.

HEART SOLICITATION

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Local volunteers will canvass the residential sections of Ettrick on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25, to distribute information about heart diseases and to accept heart fund contributions. Oscar Strand heads the Wisconsin Heart Association campaign here. Business solicitation will be done this week.

Winonans Attend Education Sessions

Four members of the faculty of Winona State College attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at Chicago over the weekend and heard reports on the progress of the affiliation program with colleges from abroad.

Nearly 500 attended the conference, Dr. Nels Minne, WSC president, said. Other members of the WSC education faculty attending were Dr. M. O. Wedul, Dr. John Fuller and Dr. F. M. Juul, exchange professors from the Oslo Teacher Training College, Norway. Dr. Juul spoke briefly at an international relations breakfast where visitors from foreign countries were guests.

Various study meetings dealt with problems in teacher education, such as a new curriculum pattern in secondary education. There was accreditation of teacher education programs by the National Education Council.

A talk by a representative of the U.S. Office of Education concerned projects dealing primarily with Africa.

The association is the organization under whose auspices WSC is affiliated with the Oslo college.

Sister Camille of the College of Saint Teresa acted as chairman of a modern language session at the meeting.

Grade School Classes End Wednesday Noon

Classes in the elementary grades of the Winona public schools will be dismissed at noon Wednesday so that teachers may attend conferences with parents in the afternoon.

The parent-teacher conferences in each of the elementary schools have been scheduled for the entire afternoon.

Classes in the junior and senior high schools will be in session as usual Wednesday afternoon.

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PAGE 80

"Will God Save America?"

LIFE Magazine, February 16

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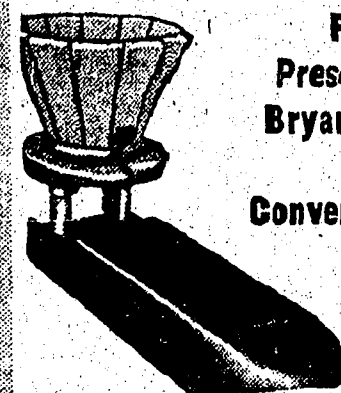
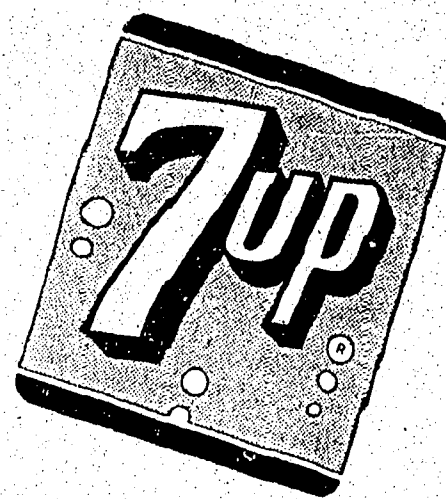
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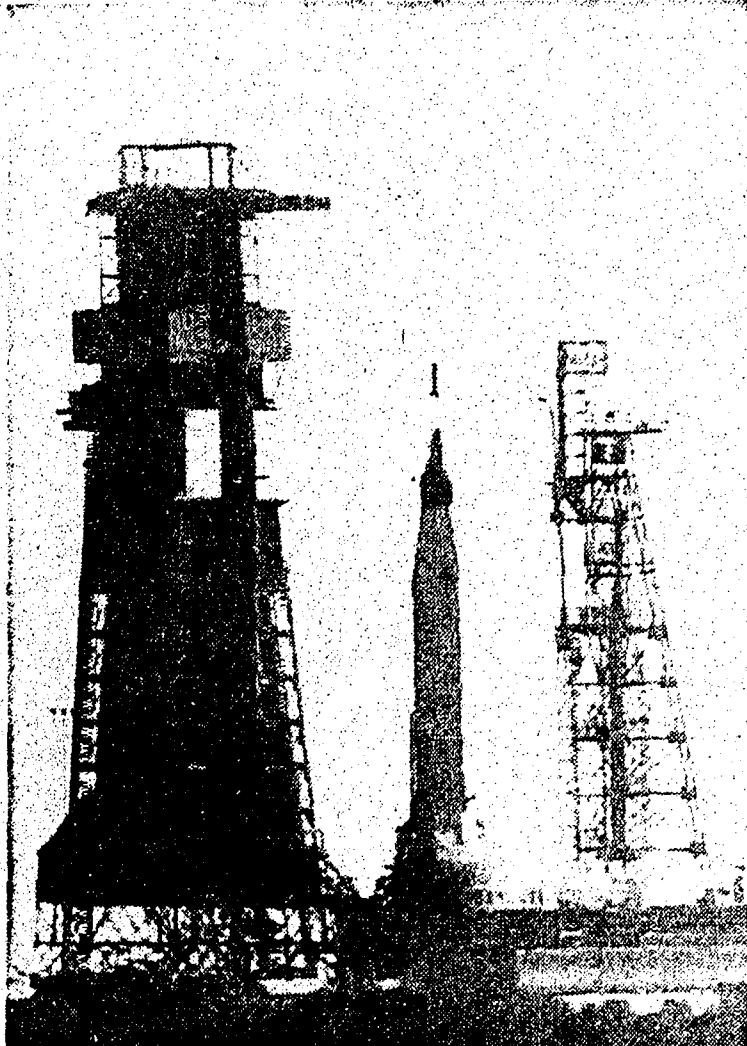


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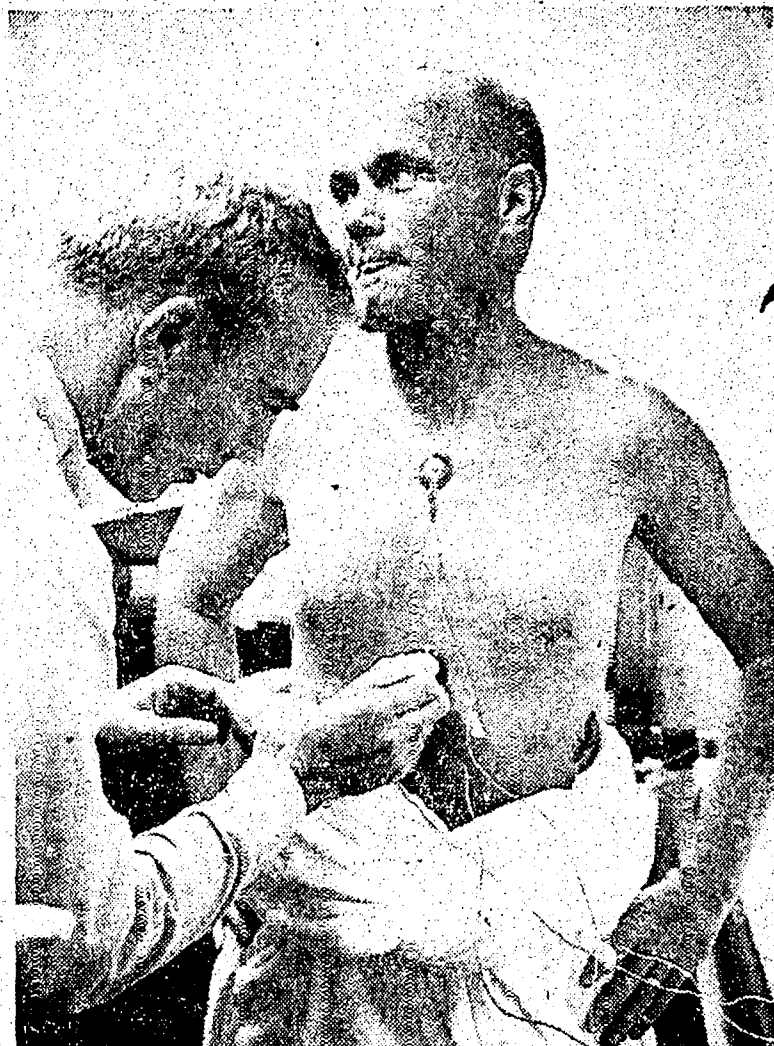
As Glenn Prepared for Flight Into Space



GANTRY REMOVED... Service tower of the Atlas missile is shoved back as countdown nears launch at Cape Canaveral today. (AP Photofax)



LAI D OUT FOR SPACE... Astronaut John Glenn pulls on socks to complete his thermal under garment as he dressed in Hanger S at Cape Canaveral. In foreground suit technician Joe Schmitt readies the silver space suit for Glenn. Laid out before the suit are gloves, mirrors and helmet. Glenn's shoes are beside his chair. This picture made by Bill Taub, NASA photographer. (NASA Photo via AP Photofax)

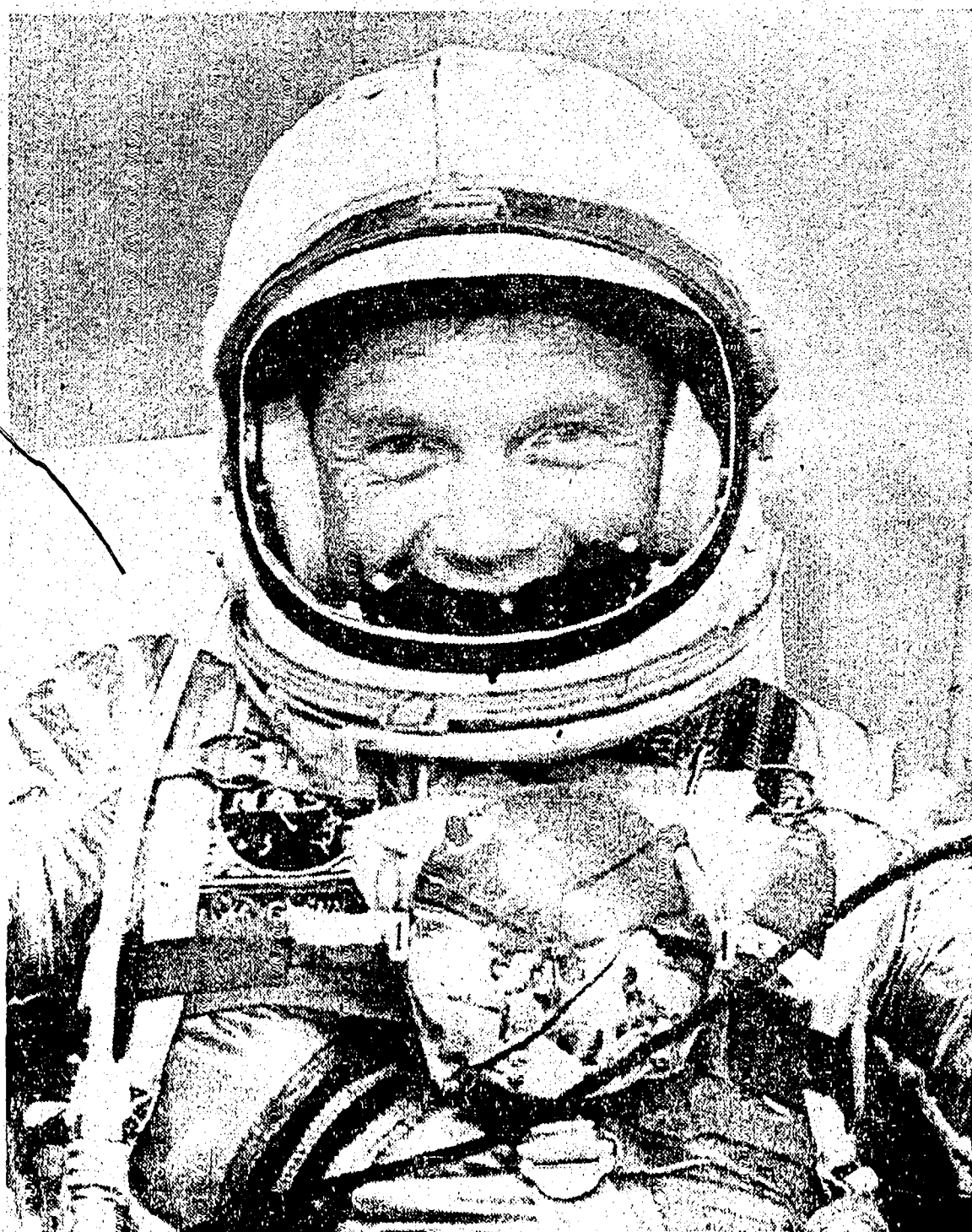


SENSORY PADS ATTACHED... Dr. William Douglas attaches sensory pads to body of astronaut John Glenn in Hanger S at Cape Canaveral. Glenn's reactions during flight were registered by the pads and relayed to scientists. (NASA Photo via Photofax)



MIRRORED ASTRONAUT... Astronaut John Glenn is reflected in mirror as he shaved this morning in Hanger S at Cape Canaveral. Later

Glenn dressed in his space suit and took ride to launch pad where his Mercury capsule rests atop an Atlas rocket. (NASA Photo via AP Photofax)



GLENN SMILES... Astronaut John Glenn smiles as he rides in transfer van from Hanger S to launch pad at Cape Canaveral. Mirror on Glenn's

chest reflects instruments in the Mercury capsule so that a camera records the instrument readings. (NASA Photo via AP Photofax)

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How Lucky Can A Bride Get?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I was married to a wonderful fellow. We have a month-old baby girl. We would be so happy, if only his mother would accept me. She refuses to come to see me and has never seen the baby. She is only 45, very attractive, has a good job and is a divorcee. My husband is her only child. He sees her all the time, but without me. His mother did not attend our wedding or any of the showers for me before our marriage. She made it plain she disapproved of the marriage, but gave no reason. I wanted to go to her and tell her how much I loved her son and that I wasn't "taking him away from her," but she refused to see me. How can I win her over?



IGNORED

Abby DEAR IGNORED: You can't if she ever wakes up and realizes how foolish she has been, she'll come to you. In the meantime learn to live without her. She's the loser.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a very nice, religious man for five months. He has shown a serious interest in me and has taken me to meet his family. On our third date he asked me how old I was and I told him I was 24. (Actually I am 31.) He is 26. The subject has never come up again but I am worried that he will find out I lied to him. Should I tell him the truth and risk losing him? Or should I keep it a secret? Does age make much difference?

LOOKS YOUNG

DEAR LOOKS YOUNG: Age doesn't make as much difference as deceitfulness. Tell the young man you have a five-year lead on him. If he loves you enough, it won't matter.

DEAR ABBY: After ten years of marriage my husband and I still disagree on one minor question. Is the large hem of a bed sheet supposed to go at the foot of the bed? Or does it go on the top? I think it goes on the bottom. At least that's the way my mother taught me to make a bed in Texas. My husband insists I am wrong. Can you settle this?

STILL DISAGREEING

DEAR STILL: Your husband is right. The large hem goes on top. At least that's the way my mother taught me to make a bed in Iowa.

Veterans Urged To Leave Annual Dividend With VA

ST. PAUL, Minn.—More than 15,600 veterans in Minnesota who hold GI life insurance policies are using their regular annual dividends to guard against loss of their insurance, John R. Murphy, manager, Veterans Administration Center, said.

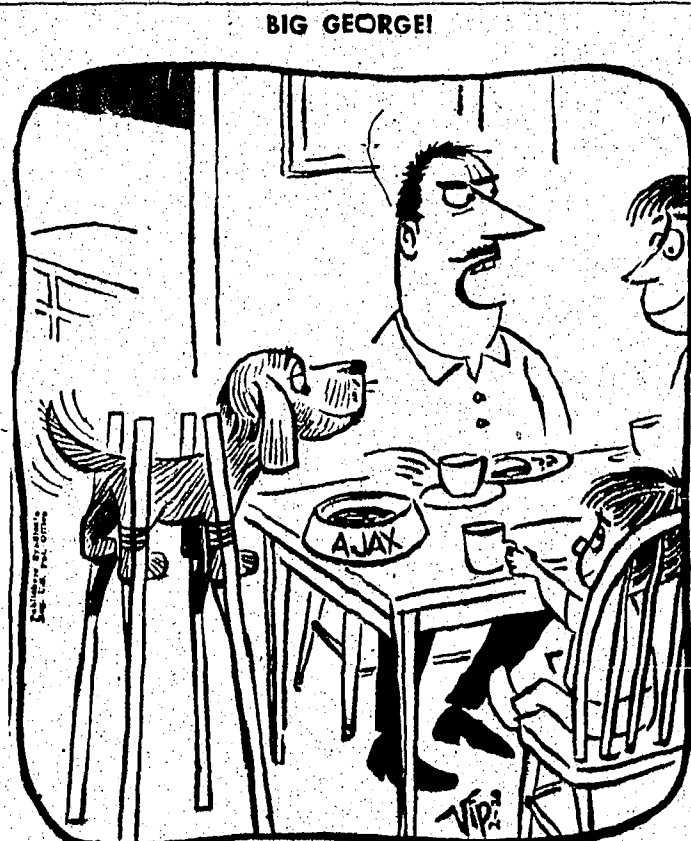
The VA recently announced that more than \$4,652,700 in dividends would be paid during 1962 to over 91,470 Minnesota veterans and

servicemen who hold participating GI insurance.

If they wish, GI policyholders may have these annual dividends held—with interest—by the agency as a credit to meet monthly premiums should the policyholders fail to pay them before the end of the 31-day grace period, Murphy said.

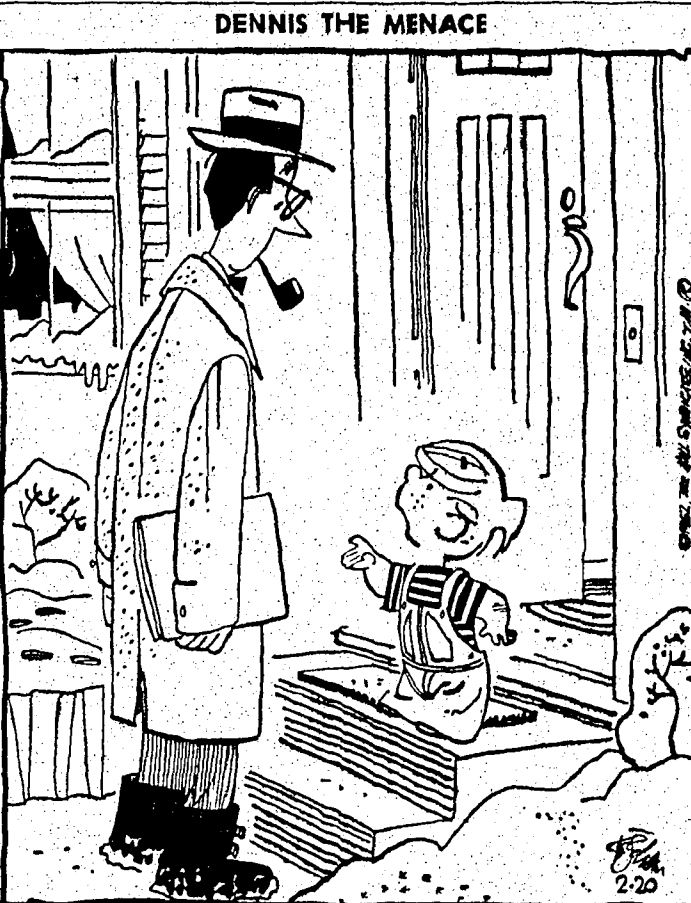
These dividends are subject to withdrawal by the policyholder on request.

Murphy said a policyholder who wishes to join those veterans who leave their dividends on deposit with VA for this purpose should write to the VA Center, St. Paul, making sure to include his insurance number.



BIG GEORGE!

"I don't care if it IS his own idea. I will not have him eating at the table!"



DENNIS THE MENACE

"BEFORE YOU GO IN DAD, ISN'T FINGER PAINTING A GOOD THING FOR A LITTLE BOY TO LEARN?"

By Alex Kotzky



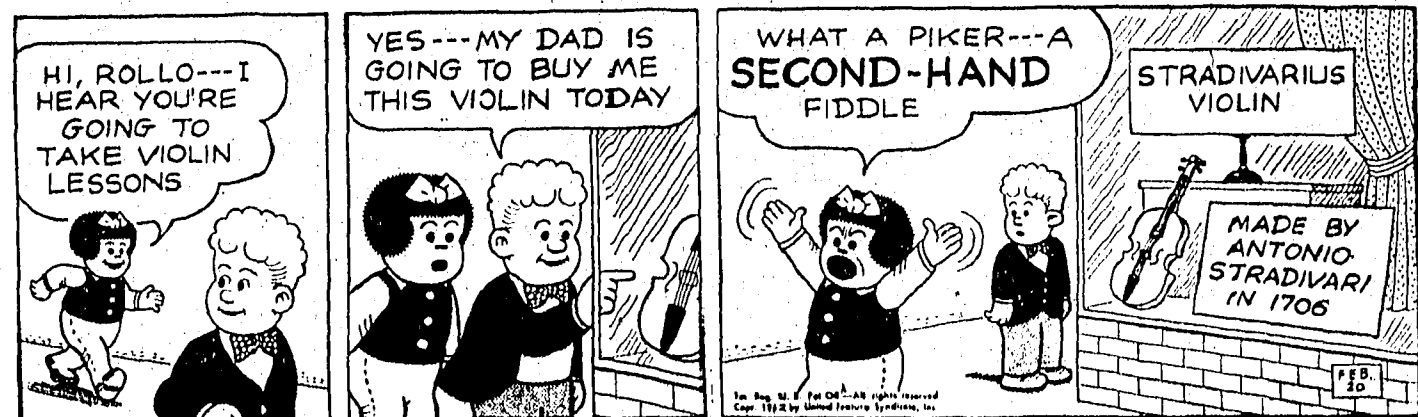
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May We Help You Today?

Gale-Ettrick Takes Tournament Win

ONALASKA, Wis. (Special) — The very happy to be over the first hurdle, but I'm certainly not going to go out on a limb and make any predictions about the upcoming games.

That was Gale-Ettrick, coach of the Redmen, talking after his Redmen blasted Holmen 59-42 in the opening round of the Onalaska Sub-District WIAA Tournament Monday night.

Thus the Redmen earned the right to meet Mindoro in the tourney's semifinals Friday night. The winner of that game will meet either Trempealeau or Onalaska in the finals Saturday night.

ONALASKA moved to a 70-64 victory over Melrose in Monday's other contest.

The Gale-Ettrick-Holmen contest was close for three quarters and then Jim Teska made his appearance on the scene.

The 5-8 senior had sat out the third period as a result of four fouls accumulated in the first half.

Up until the final frame he had scored two points and when the smoke had cleared the box score showed 20 for him.

He tallied 18 points in the final quarter to lead Gale-Ettrick to 25.

markers in the stanza while Holmen was getting 12.

"I was scared when we started into the last quarter," Mason said. "Holmen is usually tough in the last period and if Teska would have fouled out we'd have been in trouble."

THE SCORES at the end of the first three periods were 11-7, 22-17 and 34-20.

Special praise from Mason went to John Sacia who played, according to the coach, a tremendous defensive game.

Robert McFadden, Holmen's 6-5 center, had been averaging 15 points a game going into the tournament and Monday night he didn't score a point due to Sacia's defensive work.

Over the first three periods it was John Hodgden and Lance Johnson who had carried the Redmen. Hodgden finished with 14 points and Johnson 13.

Dennis Knutson was the only Viking that could dent the tough Redmen defense for double figures. He got 16.

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Winona Daily News Sports

Page 12
Tuesday, February 20, 1962



HAPPY HAWKS... Six Winona High grapplers who gained the finals of the District Three tournament at Lake City. At right are Robert H. Smith, Lake City principal and tourney manager; Clinton Moe, LC athletic director, and D. D. Karow, LC superintendent of schools. The Hawks are Don Schoening, Jim Barnabek, Pat Woodworth, Coach Ron White (background), Frank Welter, Mike Gergen and Mike Gerlach. (Gordon E. Foss photo)

Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

NIP MALEWICKI'S mystery about Winona's Arlo Engel is solved. Yes, Engel is a young professional baseball player who was born in Winona. And according to three phone calls reaching this department, he's a pretty good one.

Helen Nelson, a former neighbor, and Mrs. Jack Plapp and Mrs. Sam Adank relatives of Arlo, were quick to bring me up to date on the young player.

Arlo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Engel, who resided here at Fourth and Carmona when their son was born in 1941. The senior Engel was employed by Pine Transfer Co. and shortly after Arlo's birth, the family moved to California and now resides at Lynwood, Calif.

Arlo's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laehn, still live in Winona and his paternal grandmother resides at Cochrane, Wis.

A 6-3, 190-pounder, Arlo was signed by the Dodgers fresh out of high school and later was sold to the San Francisco Giants. An outfielder, he is better known for his hitting ability and played in the minors last year in Arizona.

Arlo visited in Winona two years ago says Mrs. Adank, an aunt, and never missed watching a ballgame of any variety played in town while he was here.

So, Winona does have a claim to another "native son" in organized ball.

HEARD IN IDLE CONVERSATION: That a group of Winona State College baseballers will stick together after the spring season and seek entry as a Winona team in the Southern Minnesota League, which recently lost St. Peter.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jack Stockowitz and condolences to Rollie Tust.

To Stockowitz for his 265-640 series in the Hal-Rod Retail League last week and to Tust for his "mighty" 376 (that's in three games) in the City tournament. Reserve shoulder room for a "300 Club" patch, Rollie!

Stockowitz' feat may be encouraging to himself, but it is downright discouraging for me. I was bowling opposite him that night. Same thing when Erv Schewe rolled his 255 game.

Apparently they know a patsy when they see one.

RALPH LEAHY, former long-time Cochrane coach, was in town Friday to officiate the Winona State-Michigan Tech game at Memorial Hall.

Leahy broke the news that he will not be refereeing in the Wisconsin State tournament this year. He served on the whistle-toting staff the past few seasons.

It was more or less at his own request. "Seven years is enough for me," he says.

LOOKING BACK on the Big Nine basketball season, Winhawk Coach John Kenney comments that it is unusual to have a two-team race in the league, compared with previous years.

"It has always been pretty tight," he said. Look at last year.

That was a season for the books. The nine teams finished exactly one game apart all down the line—9-1, 8-2, 7-3, etc.

OFF THE CUSHION: Tickets for the Lewiston athletic banquet at which the Vikings' Norm Van Brocklin speaks Wednesday night have been moving fast, according to Roger Laufenberger.

Cotter's eagles have a system for differentiating between their coach, John Nett, and one of their teammates, John Nett, Jr. They call the younger one "John Arnett," after the University of California's former grid star. Young Nett's middle initial is "R."

Duane Bucher, Winhawk "B" cage coach whose wife presented him with a daughter recently, now has two cheerleaders and a halfback.

Austin's Don Shirk gave his injured knee a good test against Albert Lea. He played until the final 43 seconds of the third quarter.

15TH IN ROW

Duluth Clinches 2nd Loop Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Duluth nailed down its second straight Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship and its fourth crown in five years Monday night, beating second-place Hamline 76-66.

The victory was Duluth's 15th in 24 rows in MIAC competition, cracking the record of 14 straight set in 1936. The Bulldogs have one MIAC game left.

Monday night's contest was never in doubt. Duluth rolled up a 45-30 halftime bulge and coasted in, with Bill Mattson scoring 22 points and Tom Adams 18. Fred Schmiesing had 21 for the Pipers, who now have an 11-3 conference record.

In other games Monday night, St. Thomas (7-4) kept third place with a 62-61 squeaker over St. Mary's and Augsburg (7-2) beat St. John's 75-37 and Concordia (also 7-2) trounced Macalester 73-61. Augsburg and Concordia are tied for fourth.

Dave Palecek's 18 points paced the Redmen to a 62-61 victory over St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, which trailed 31-29 at halftime, Tom Hall got 29 for St. Mary's (5-4).

Augsburg led 40-30 at halftime and had little trouble thereafter with St. John's (2-11). Lloyd Raymond tallied 19 points for the Augies and Craig Muires had 18 for St. John's.

Concordia built up a 40-27 halftime lead and rolled over Macalester 73-61. Arlo Brunsberg collected 16 points and Les Torgeson 15 for Concordia. Ron Frost had 18 for Macalester.

Japanese Skier Wins Nordic Event

Redmen Beaten 62-61 by Toms

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special) — St. Mary's College dropped a 62-61 decision to St. Thomas here Monday night.

It was a frustrating finish for the Redmen.

With the score 60-59 in the Tommies' favor with 30 seconds to go, Mike Bongers, who scored 13 points, hit two free throws to make it 62-59.

The Redmen came down, took

a shot and missed. In a wild scramble for the rebound, Bob Jansen picked up the loose ball and slipped it to Al Williams, who had scored 17 points. Williams pushed in the layup to bring St. Mary's within one.

THE BALL ROLLED into the bleachers while the clock ran. As Bongers set himself to throw the ball the length of the court to run out the clock he slipped and the ball hit the Redmen backboard. The ball rebounded into the crowd as the clock ran out.

St. Mary's protested that the clock should have been stopped both times.

The story was written at the free throw line. St. Mary's counted on nine of 13 attempts while St. Thomas was hitting 22 of 28.

In the field goal department the Redmen outscored the Tommies 26 to 22.

"IT'S DISGUSTING when you have to lose one that way," Ken Wiltgen, St. Mary's coach, commented. "I can't understand why the officials didn't call time when the ball rebounded. It's lost now though, and no matter how much we talk about it we can't win it."

Before the Redmen could score, St. Thomas had jumped ahead 7-0. The Tommies stretched it to 19-8 before St. Mary's started to move.

Behind Williams and Tom Hall, who scored 19 points, the Redmen came back to tie the score 20-20.

The two teams traded buckets until Williams hit two field goals and Larry Lillig, who got 12, hit two free throws to make it 29-25.

JIM CONWAY, who hit 11, flipped in four gift tosses to tie it before Lillig tipped one in to make it 31-29 at halftime.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in the second 20 minutes before Williams and Lillig put St. Mary's ahead 53-49 with layups.

Hall's layup tied the game at 57-57 with two minutes left to set the stage for the wild final minutes.

St. Mary's was hot from the floor as it counted on 26 of 51 attempts for 50.9 percent.

Dave Palecek was the big gun for the Tommies. He tallied 18 points although he sat out nearly 11 minutes of the game with four personal fouls.

The loss leaves St. Mary's 5-9 in the MIAC and 9-14 overall. St. Thomas stands 7-6 in the league and 10-11 overall.

NEXT ACTION for the Redmen comes at Terrace Heights Saturday night when St. John's invades. Then it's Hamline here Monday in the season finale.

In a preliminary game the Little Redmen stretched their season record to 10-1 with a 75-43 win over the Tommies' Fresh.

Mike Maloney counted 17 points and George Vezalaka 14 for the Junior Hilltoppers.

ST. MARY'S (4-1) ST. THOMAS (4-2)

Hall 7 5 4 21 Randall 5 3 13

Cullis 5 2 7 Hellenkamp 1 0 2

Burgman 3 1 3 Heidke 0 0 0

Ruddy 0 0 0 Palecek 5 4 18

Stallings 1 0 1 Conway 3 2 13

Jensen 2 0 2 Hoenner 3 2 13

Williams 1 1 1 Rath 1 2 4

TOTALS 26 71 81 41 TOTALS 20 22 11 47

ST. MARY'S 31 30 - 41

ST. THOMAS 29 22 - 42

WAHPETON TEAM CHAMPION

Puterbaugh Runnerup in Glove Meet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wahpeton, N.D., captured the team championship in the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves Monday night as three defending champions retained their crowns in the annual amateur slugfest.

Wahpeton totaled 11 points to capture the team title. St. Paul and Hibbing tied for second, each with 9.

Then came Minneapolis with 8, Blue Earth 7, Wadena 5, Rochester 3 and Slayton 2.

Wahpeton, Minneapolis and Hibbing each had two individual champions, while St. Paul and Blue Earth each claimed one.

Flyweight Bobby Rodriguez of Minneapolis, featherweight Ken

Lockhart of Minneapolis and heavyweight Jim Beattie of St. Paul, successfully defended their crowns. They were the only defending champs to reach the semifinals.

Rodriguez had Jack Benolken of Hibbing a bloody mess before their three rounds were over in the finals. Benolken was covered

with blood from a free-flowing nose.

Lockhart, given the meet's best boxer award, won a clear-cut decision over Blue Earth's Freddie Jimenez in probably the best boxed match of the final round. Lockhart was the more aggressive and displayed somewhat sharper combinations.

Beattie scored a technical knockout over Ron Puterbaugh of Winona, fighting for Rochester, at 1:02 of the third round. Puterbaugh had taken a seven count when the bell sounded the end of the second round saved him momentarily. But Beattie continued the bombardment and the bout was stopped halfway through the third round.

Puterbaugh advanced to the finals by decisioning his arch-rival, Tom Runnels, to whom he had lost twice in previous bouts.

Other champions crowned were Robert Joseph of Hibbing, bantamweight; Orvin Clark, Hibbing, lightweight; Don O'Brien, Wahpeton, welterweight; Dennis Dubabeck, Blue Earth, middleweight; and Harry Peltier, Wahpeton, light heavyweight.

The eight champions will represent the Upper Midwest in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago next week.

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KENNEY PROPHET

Hawks Face Central Here

John Kenney, Winona High basketball coach, has a near perfect record as a prophet.

He picked Albert Lea to beat Austin last Friday in the title game in the Big Nine. And he foresaw a loss for La Crosse Central against Eau Claire.

Wahpeton, 7-8 for the year against Central's 13-4, will probably be in better shape than it was in Friday's loss at Rochester. Morrie Miller is expected back and will probably start at the post.

CENTRAL, which played only five men in the 73-39 defeat at Eau Claire, is without 6-2 Chuck Burch who suffered a slight right hand fracture Feb. 8.

Hardtke Takes Lead in Singles

Ralph Hardtke pounded his way into first place in singles and Ervin Meinke took over second position while Ken Donahue, who fired a 278 game, teamed with Bob Siegler for No. 2 position in doubles in the Winona City Bowling tournament Tuesday night at the Winona Athletic Club.

Those were the top performers.

SINGLES	
Ralph Hardtke	644
Ervin Meinke	640
Sam Marken	637
Ches Lilla	636
John Czajkowski	635
John Van Hoot	634
Lytle "Swede" Gordon	634
Bill Galt	633
Roger Johnson	632
Irvin Brabbitt	631

DOUBLES	
Bruce Stanton - Bob Czajkowski	1,231
Bob Siegler - Ken Donahue	1,225
Jerry Serwa - Geo. Serwa	1,224
Ches Potan - John Schreiber	1,218
Jim Vetter - Frank Vetter	1,199
Loren Kreher - Ron Galeski	1,185
Allen Howard - James Burke	1,182
Clem Huff - Chas. Hulting	1,177
Mark Modick - Len Bernat	1,177
Don Lark - Tom Besup	1,175
Bill Malzewski - Leroy Krant	1,175

Fakler's 636 Paces Three In 600 Column

Gordy Fakler's 636 errorless series led five Winona bowlers in 600 series Monday night.

Fakler hit 246 on his way to the top for KWNO in Hal-Rod's City League.

Merchant's Bank got the team highs with 1,041-2,989. Don Graham and Adolph Schreiber cracked 616 and 602. Schreiber's series was errorless as were a 579 by George Kratz and 544 by Mich Schewe.

John Pozanc banged 247 on his way to 623 for Blanche's in Westgate's Community League. Schmidt's hit 669 and Standard Lumber 729.

Bob Cada topped 234-605 for Fountain Brew in Hal-Rod's VFW circuit. Bernie's DX tumbled 974-2,754. Wason's Supper Club took the first half honors by one and a half games.

WESTGATE BOWL: Alley Gaters - Nash's hit 694-2,624 for team honors. Mary Jane Myczek, William's, tipped 190 and Vida McLaughlin, Taverna, 489.

Ladies: Rose Joswick's 187 led Grukowski Beauty Shop to 897-2,529. Bea Moham crushed 497 for Knitting Mills.

Pin Toppers: Helen Engleth posted 221-563 to help Main Tavern tumble 933. Winona Paint and Glass knocked down 2,886. Betty Engleth topped 548. Esther Pozanc 518. Jenny Hittner 516. Dorothy Beynon 515. Isabelle Rozek 514 and Sis Hildebrandt 508.

ST. MARTIN'S Ladies: Eleanor Loshek, Winona Typewriter, tipped 190-483 while Paint Depot was taking team honors with 902-2,414.

WESTGATE BOWL: Sunday Scores Junior - Dave Brown and George Hoepner took individual highs for Play Boys with 150 and 278. Pin Pals posted 633-1,237.

Guys and Dolls: Carroll Colson's 247 led Kings and Queens to 897-2,211. Belmont Lagger tagged a 596 series for Gutter Busters.

College Quint Leaves Court, Forfeits Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Jacksonville University won a basketball game Tuesday night at Belmont Abbey 2-0 after the North Carolinians left the court and failed to return.

The game was declared forfeited at the end of a five-minute waiting period Monday night.

The score was tied at 60-all with 8:32 remaining in the game when Coach Al McGuire and his players walked slowly off the court amid jeers from the crowd of 2,000.

McGuire had criticized officials several times and both teams engaged in a show of fistfights before the departure. Belmont Abbey led most of the game.

'Quickie' V-Ball Tourney Underway

Purdue, Iowa and Wisconsin took opening round victories in the YMCA's "Quickie" volleyball tournament Monday.

Purdue downed Minnesota, Iowa beat Michigan State and Wisconsin tipped Ohio State.

In the second round set for Wednesday it will be Ohio State against Michigan State, Purdue testing Iowa and Wisconsin playing Minnesota.

Wisconsin was the No. 1 team in regular season play with Minnesota finishing second.

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Try DeWitt's Pills

ances as scoring in the minor events continued at a torrid pace.

HARDTKE, who had 58 pins handicap, belted 176-222-210 for 608 scratch and 666 total. He was four pins up on Sam Marken who had led the opening weekend. His scratch 600 was the only one in singles last night.

Meinke felled 585 on 200-210-175 to go with 78 pins for 663. John Van Hoot hit for 657 for sixth place in singles. His games were 183-160-200 for 563.

DONAHUE, who carries 34 pins handicap, started his doubles performance with nine consecutive strikes. A 178-average bowler, he was stopped by a balky 7-pin on his 10th shot, spared it, and left it again on his final ball.

Donahue went on to 228 in his next game, reeling off four strikes at the finish, and then wound up with 172 when he ran into two splits and an error. His only other error came in the first frame of the series. He totaled 19 strikes for the 676 series which is second high of the tourney.

THE 278 GAME rates as second best in the city this season and his 676 is sixth high. Donahue's partner, Siegler, a 167-shooter, contributed 508 to their doubles total of 1,275.

Moving into fifth place in doubles was Lorn Kreher and Ron Galeski with 1,185. Allen Howard and James Burke belted 1,183 for sixth.

Only other 600 in doubles was a 617 by Leroy Krant who hit 107-234-221. He and Bill Malzewski totaled 1,175.

Tourney Scores

DOUBLES	
Bob Siegler	150 191 146-309
Ken Donahue	278 224 172-474
Lorn Kreher	157 176 178-511
Ron Galeski	202 172 174-548
Allen Howard	172 146 178-497
James Burke	167 197 200-564
Wm. Malzewski	175 119 134-428
Leroy Krant	162 234 221-617
Harry Czarnowski	188 163 213-564
Ted Bambenek Jr.	214 152 143-511
Lens Harnernik	154 160 181-495
Syl Kosidowski	146 191 222-559
Ralph Hardtke	199 180 179-558
Rome Galeski	170 152 145-467
Len Dubois	140 183 147-469
Wm. Weaver	179 178 149-546
Chas. Hagedorn	148 200 178-526
Dick Galeski	134 144 222-501
John Van Hoot	172 160 173-505
Art Moore	143 155 163-461
David McNeil	133 193 146-472
Bob Cox	149 159 174-482
Don Cierzan	195 170 175-540
Clem Sebeck	122 143 147-416
Ken Tape	200 144 189-529
Rich Chuchna	169 146 153-468
Joe Howlett	171 159 162-492
Sheridan Wolfe	140 142 123-405
Ervin Meinke	162 144 141-447
John Meinke	128 139 145-412
Mike Roffler	134 142 169-451
Bob Larson	158 138 140-436
Henry Osken	127 178 159-464
George Squires	135 144 128-427
Edgar Willard	134 147 125-406
Ken Morrison	120 129 146-405

SINGLES	
Ralph Hardtke	374 222 210-604
Ervin Meinke	200 210 175-585
John Van Hoot	183 180 206-569
Harry Czarnowski	164 169 191-524
David McNeil	183 179 179-541
Ken Tape	172 160 173-505
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Golds Defeat Jefferson 29-13

JR. HIGH LIGHTWEIGHT

Central Gold 29-13 Washington-K 2-10
Central Blue 10-2 Phelps 0-13
Jefferson 4-4

Central Golds blasted Jefferson 29-13 to stay a game ahead of Central Blue which crushed winless Phelps 64-15 in final Junior High Lightweight League action last week.

Dave Strenge got 19 points for the Gold team which now stands 11-1 to 10-2 for the Blue five.

Barry Johnson hit 14 points, John Walski 13 and Joe Albrecht 10 for Blue. Mike Hahn got 10 for Phelps.

Littler Tops Pro Golfers in Winnings

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Gene Littler still leads the pack among the professional golf's top money winners, thanks to a third-place finish in last week's Tucson Open. The \$1,175 payoff gave Littler a total of \$15,361 for the year.

Phil Rodgers, who won at Tucson, jumped a notch in the standings from third to second. His \$2,400 victory check gave him a total of \$13,633. Arnold Palmer is third with \$12,423.



VICTORY-BOUND . . . Dennis Dusbabeck, Fairbault, throws a left to the head of Sami Walker, Wahpeton, en route to a decision in their middleweight bout in the finals of the Upper Midwest Golden Glove Tournament in Minneapolis Monday night. (AP Photofax)

State Seeks 5th Straight Win Tonight

Winona State College's basketball Warriors travel to DeKalb, Ill., tonight for a non-conference clash. They will be seeking their fifth win in a row in trying to run their season record to 32-9.

Tonight's game marks the beginning of the end of the Warriors' schedule. They play at St. Cloud Saturday night in the final game of the season.

State Coach Bob Campbell is hoping that the hustle that State has displayed in recent outings can carry through to this contest but at the same time he doesn't want any more displays of ball handling as the Warriors put on in beating Michigan Tech 89-76 Saturday.

"WE KNOW we are coming to the end of the season," the coach said, "but that's no excuse for the ball handling exhibition we put on Saturday. We want to win these last two and we aren't going to do it that way."

The Warriors will go with Bob James and Ken Stelflug at forwards, Lyle Papenfuss at center and Gerry Goetz and Arlen Klinder at guards.

Dick Papenfuss' leg injury still is troubling him but he will see some action tonight.

Winhawk Jayvee Tips Arcadians

ARCADIA, Wis.—Winona High's Junior Varsity ended its season on a winning note as it tipped the Arcadia J. V. 50-44 here Monday.

The Junior Hawks used a big first period to move ahead 13-4. They led 22-22 at halftime and 38-33 heading into the last period.

Jerry and Darrell Foster hit 16 and 14 points for the Hawks and Rudy Klink 14 for Arcadia.

Winona J.V. (50)	
Duel	14 0 6 Klink
Ahrens	0 0 1 Brownlee
Howatt	1 0 2 Silha
Squires	2 1 2 Amos
Foster	8 4 16 Sopka
Bohland	0 0 4 Silby
Hartner	3 1 2 Howard
D. Foster	4 2 14 Gauthier
Gallagher	0 0 0
TOTALS	19 12 50

ARCADIA J.V. (44)	
Duel	14 0 6 Klink
Ahrens	0 0 1 Brownlee
Howatt	1 0 2 Silha
Squires	2 1 2 Amos
Foster	8 4 16 Sopka
Bohland	0 0 4 Silby
Hartner	3 1 2 Howard
D. Foster	4 2 14 Gauthier
Gallagher	0 0 0
TOTALS	19 12 50

Superior Tips Moorhead State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Norbert stepped out of its class and was spanked 105-52 by tournament-bound Loyola, a basketball giant, in a non-conference game Monday night in Chicago.

Loyola celebrated acceptance of a bid to the National Invitational Tournament by rolling up a 64-25 halftime lead and then giving its starters the rest of the night off.

In State College Conference game, River Falls built up a big first half lead and then fought off a Stout rally for an 83-61 victory. Superior edged Moorhead of Minnesota 62-59 in a non-league meeting.

River Falls had a healthy 45-31 halftime lead before Stout found the range at Monomomie. The Stout surge fell short and River Falls earned its sixth SCC victory against four defeats. Don Koepnick took scoring honors with 27 points for River Falls. Stout, now 3-7 in the SCC, was led by Gary Simonson with 23 and Fred Seggellink with 21.

Gene Evans scored 21 points and Stan Laddich added 18 in leading Superior past Moorhead. Superior was ahead 30-28 at halftime en route to its seventh victory in 10 outings. Moorhead, 12-10 for the season, was paced by Jim Nagel with 18 points.

Early Egyptians desiring air conditioning soaked their walls with water. The desert winds evaporated the water and in the process the houses became cool.

FIFTH IN ABC
DES MOINES (AP)—Dick Becker of Kenosha, Wis., moved into fifth place with a 649 in the regular singles competition Monday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Delvin Miller, who won the Humboldtian last year with Harlan Dean, is tutoring Spry Rodney, an ace fifty, for the event this year.

Rayl Hit 32 Free Throws Before Miss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's Badgers, refusing to say die, kept alive their slim hopes for the Big Ten basketball championship Monday night, Indiana's Jimmy Rayl set another conference record and top-ranked Ohio State rested.

The Badgers staved off a late Illinois rally to bag a 103-101 victory; Indiana downed Michigan, 86-77; Iowa dropped Michigan State into the cellar, 59-51, and Purdue set a school scoring record with a 115-90 triumph over Notre Dame.

Rayl ran his string of consecutive free throws to 32 before finally missing. He hit 12 against Wisconsin, 11 against Iowa and made his first nine against Michigan Monday night. Rayl, who earlier this season set a single game scoring record with 56 points,

Big Ten Standings

wiped out the record of 29 set by Wisconsin's Dick Miller in 1956.

In the process of helping defeat Michigan, Rayl hit 16 of 18 free throws and finished with 34 points.

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POODLES—Black miniature, AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Tel. 324-2333, Plainview, Minn.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

FEEDER PIGS—About 75 lbs. Pleasant Valley Dairy, 179 E. 4th St., Tel. 4225.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—5, freshen in March, Anton Bremer, Arcadia, Wis.

FEEDER PIGS—44, Norton Road, Spring Grove, Minn., Tel. 10-1717.

YORKSHIRE BOARS—purebred, serviceable age, cholera and erysipelas vaccinated. David W. Antonson, Ulfice, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 4-66.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—Robert Heim, Dever, Minn. 1 1/2 miles West of Saratoga.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

MEAT TYPE LANDRACE Gilts, 3 to 4 farrow March 15. Also, Ford puggy and Homelite chain saw, like new. Alois Wronschinski, Cochrane, Wis. (Waumansie).

JERSEY COWS—Holstein heifers, brood sows, 1 good riding horse, 10 year old gelding. Loren Hargrove, Houston, Minn. Tel. 7-6-950.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—Registered, ages 7 to 13 months and one 19 months, his grandpa bull, 1000 lbs., milk 15 lbs. 11 years, dam of other bulls have records up to 700 lbs. fat. Harry Marks, Mondovi, Wis. (Gillman).

REGISTERED—STALLION—Well bred and well broke. Heifer winner in Arabian classes. Proven sire. \$500. Allen Gayleman, Winona, Tel. 7-618.

NAYLORS CLAYTONS—Veterinarians injectable penicillin, 10cc vial 19c.

TED MAIER DRUGS

ANIMAL HEALTH CENTER

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

EGGS—Large country fresh. Roy's Store, 9 miles North of Centerville, Wis. 25c per dozen.

HIGHER PROFITS from your poultry when you keep them healthy with Terramycin. Poultry formula from GOLTZ DRUGS, 274 E. 3rd.

ST. CHARLES HATCHERY—Standard Bred White Leghorn Pullets and California White Pullets available Mondays and Thursdays. Pullets \$31 per 100; Cockerels \$30 per 100; also some French bred pullets. St. Charles Hatchery, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 314-W.

SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY—DeKalb Chickens Standard Bred. Winona Office now open. Poultry formula from GOLTZ DRUGS, 274 E. 3rd.

SPENTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Roll-Instone, Minn. Tel. 334.

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OUR

OPEN HOUSE

Feb. 19 to 23.

F. A. KRAUSE CO.

"BREEZY ACRES"

South on New Highway 14-61.

Wanted—Livestock 46

WANTED TO BUY—300 to 400 lbs. calves. Roy Christensen, Tel. 28-11, Arcadia, Wis.

WANTED LIVESTOCK of all kinds. Tel. Lewiston 5-24. Lewis and Center, Tel. 2687.

Sale every Thursday afternoon. We buy every day of the week.

HORSES WANTED—We can pay more than anyone else. We pick up. WALTER MARSH, Black River Falls, Wis. Tel. 7-F-11.

Top prices for all livestock.

GREMLIN'S STOCK YARDS

Daily 10-11 Market

Tel. 4461 on Springfield Avenue.

Farm, Implements, Harness 48

100 Springfield

HOLSTEIN COWS

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1 to 6 week off.

NORBERT GREDEK

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John Deere Machinery, New

Idea equipment, McCulloch

chain saws, Mayrath elevators,

Oregon chain and

USED

FARM MACHINERY

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DURAND

IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

Durand, Wisconsin

Farm, Implements, Harness 48

KELLY DUPLEX FEED mixer, 15 ton, complete with 1 h.p. motor. Like new. Roy Hille & Son, Altura, Minn.

Fertilizer, Sod 49

SEED & FERTILIZER

Book yours now until Mar. 1.

Buy at quantity prices.

Certified Blue Tag

Ranger Alfalfa

\$3.60 per bu.

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INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZER

5-20-20 \$7.00 ton

10-10-10 \$6.20 ton

6-24-12 \$7.70 ton

These are just samples of our

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2 Free Loading Zones

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

DRIED SHEEP CORN—11 per cent moisture, 1200 bu. Robert Heim, Dover, Minn. 1 1/2 miles W. of Jaratoga.

NEED BEDDING? We are delivering shavings daily. For information call Pauline Trucking Service, Tel. Winona 214.

STRAW—500 bales, stored in barn. Robert Stensgaard, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-7713.

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE!

Order Your Seed Now.

☆ MALLARD

☆ TEWELES

☆ HOFELERS

☆ NORTHRUP KING

Full fresh stock of Farmers

Seed and Nursery Garden

Seeds.

We give

2% DISCOUNT

on all cash sales and

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WINONA FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY STORE

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2 Free Loading Zones

Articles for Sale 57

SETS OF kitchen chairs, coffee tables, occasional chairs, small buffet, OK USED FURNITURE, 274 E. 3rd, Tel. 8-3701.

FREEZERS \$199 to \$329. Used refrigerators \$25. Used TVs \$30. FRANK LILLA & SONS, Tel. 8-8.

SEE OUR LARGE selection of used refrigerators, electric ranges and TV sets. All reconditioned. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

SAVES TIME, looks fine. Apply Glaxo to your kitchen linoleum. Ends washing. Paint Depot.

Hi-Fi Radio-phonograph, floor model, regular price \$229.95, special \$199.95. 4-speed automatic phonograph, regular price \$299.95, special \$199.95. 5-speed automatic phonograph, regular price \$399.95, special \$299.95. 6-speed automatic phonograph, regular price \$499.95, special \$399.95. 1953 car radio, SWEENEY'S, 922 W. 3rd.

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10% DISCOUNT on all new shows. Tel. THIS WEEK, BARNES & 429 Main St.

DANGER!! icy streets and slippery walks can result in months of misery and countless expenses. Make your own prevention Deicer or chemically treated asphalt from ROBB BROS. STORE, 376 E. 4th St. They deliver. Tel. 2007.

Interior Paint

Satin-Glo Enamel

The enamel finish that has the durability and long life of enamel without the high gloss.

ONLY \$1.89 qt.

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Corner - 2nd & Center - Winona

COFFEE - DOUGHNUTS -

HARD BOILED EGGS

DOOR PRIZES - PREMIUMS

MOVIES

Thursday, Feb. 22

9 to 5.

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT FOR YOU

Articles for Sale 57

YES WE WILL buy your old appliances or give you big allowances for them when you buy new ones. See FRAZAK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 3rd.

FLAT TIRE WORRIEST—Now available in Winona. Instantly emergency repair and air for you to carry in the glove compartment of your car. Real repair for the puncture and now for inflation. No lack — no tools — no changing tire — on your way in 2 minutes—100 percent guaranteed. Special introductory offer \$4.95 value for \$3.75. Bamphney Hardware, Holden Drug and Dept. Store, Westgate Drug, Ford Hopkins or Call Eldon Schramm, Tel. 3527.

DAILY NEWS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

May Be Paid at

TED MAIER DRUGS

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

BLOCK WOOD—for sale, Tel. 8-4289.

Slabs & Lumber

For good quality wood and lumber.

Dave Brunkow & Son

Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 11

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 Commandor Luno coal contains 29 million BTU's. 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."

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64

SPECIAL—2 piece living room suites. Guaranteed construction, zippered team cushions. Frieze covers. Compare with suits selling at \$250. Now only \$149.95. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Main Ave. Open evenings.

SCATTER RUGS

All Nylon

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Some with foam back.

Discontinued patterns.

233 ft. to 48 ft.

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STORE MANAGER wishes to

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weekly payments on 3 rooms

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Kroehrer 2-pc. suite plus

tables, lamps and 9x12 rug. Also

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sheets, pillow cases and bed

spread. Plus 5-pc. dinette, sil-

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inally priced at \$624.80, unpaid

balance is \$444.00. Can be seen

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This nice 3 rooms of furniture

haunts me. It's been sold twice

and then cancelled. It's a won-

derful buy for any young

couple that is definitely going

to get married.

BURKE'S FURNITURE MART

3rd and Franklin

Good Things to Eat 65

APPLES—Good variety of homegrown apples at bargain prices. Farm & Garden Store, 116 Walnut St.

GOOD COOKING and baking Wisconsin Russet potatoes, \$2.50 per 100. WINONA POTATO MARKET, 116 Market.

Household Articles 67

WE GLADLY loan a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Deposit required. H. Choate & Co.

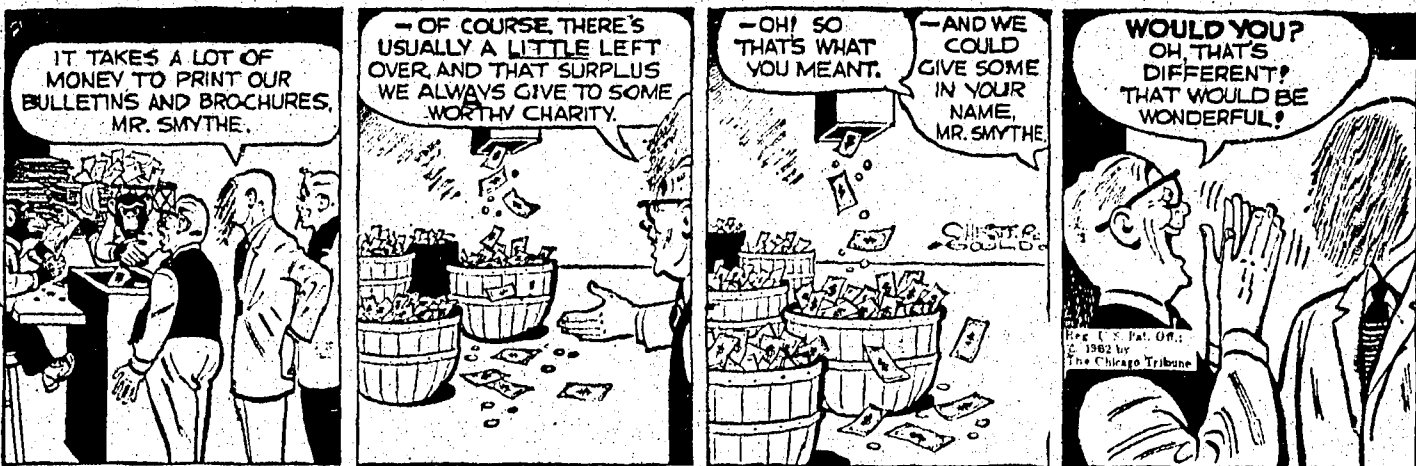
Musical Merchandise 70

USED STEREO and Hi-Fi consoles. Several models to choose from at

Hardt's Music Store

119 E. 3rd

DICK TRACY



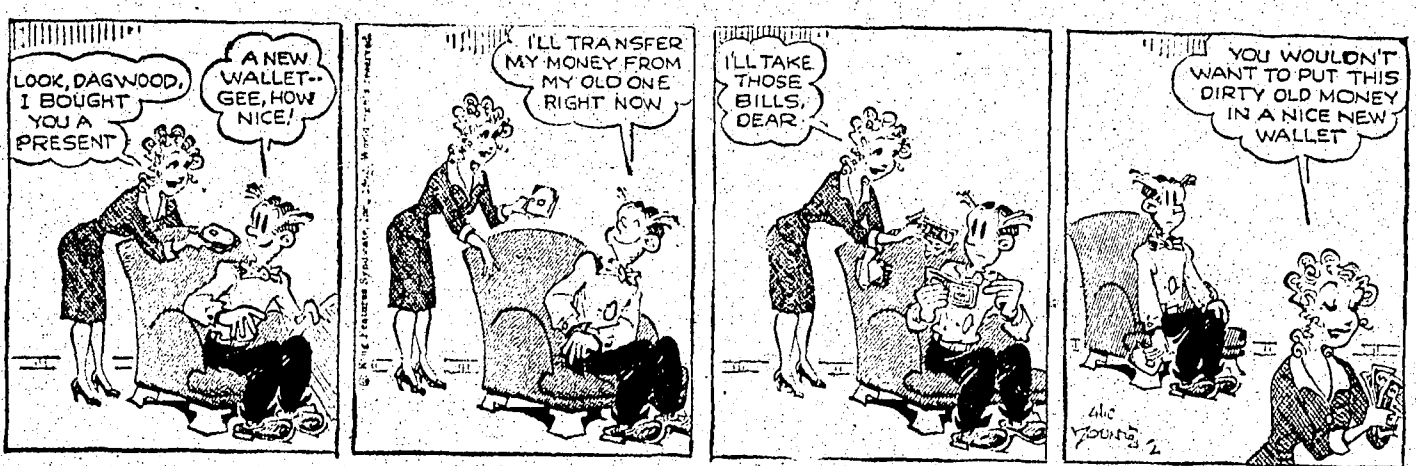
By Chester Gould

THE FLINTSTONES



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BLONDIE



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STEVE CANYON



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By Roy Crane

BEETLE BAILEY



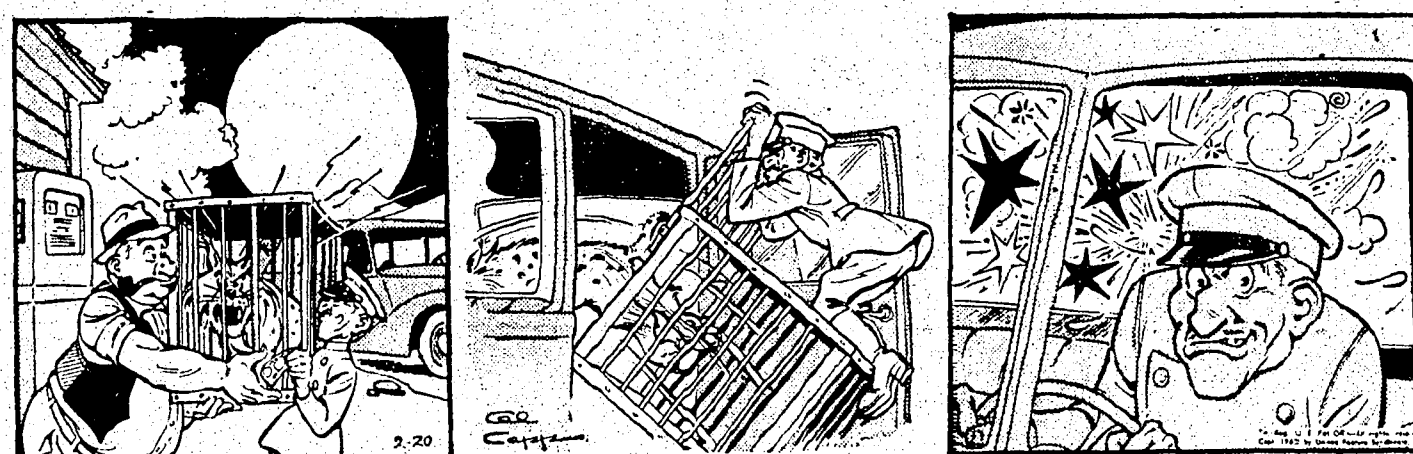
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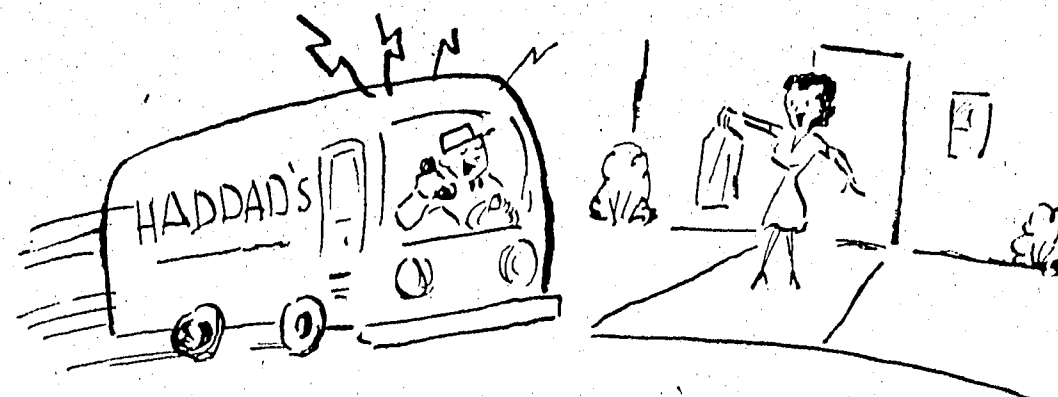
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