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Winona Daily News

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Scattered Showers
Tonight, Saturday;
Temperature Same

WINONA DAILY NEWS

107th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

TEN CENTS PER COPY

TWENTY PAGES

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 4:44; SETS 7:23; FULL MOON MAY 19

Laotian Troops Routed by Reds

Conservatives Set Back in British Voting

By RAYMOND E. PALMER
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's government was shaken today as Liberals and Laborites walloped the Conservatives in local elections that often reflect the national political trend. The Conservatives conceded a setback as the opposition seized control of municipal councils in 36 towns. The Tories lost a net of 516 seats in 428 boroughs in England and Wales.

The campaign was fought almost entirely on domestic issues—particularly the Macmillan government's new restraints on wages and dividends and the uncertainties over Britain's prospective entry into the Common Market.

The swing against the Conservatives in voting Thursday almost wiped out the gain of 700 seats the Tories picked up in local elections over the last three years.

The Laborite Daily Mirror called it "disaster for the Tories." The Conservative Daily Mail took a slightly softer line: "Tories totter."

With results from 417 of the 428 boroughs counted, the results showed the Conservatives gained 13 seats, lost 531; Laborites gained 335, lost 75; Liberals gained 339, lost 12; independents gained 53, lost 122.

In addition, the Conservatives gained 2 newly created seats, Labor 12, Liberals 1.

The local elections go on all week, but Thursday was the big day.

The Liberals put more than 1,500 candidates into the field, their biggest challenge to the two major parties in more than 20 years. They were winning two out of every five seats they contested. Political commentators have already said, following liberal successes in special parliamentary elections, that the party may cut deep enough into the Conservative support in the next general election to let a Labor government into power.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 43-38, high Saturday 55-62.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 52; minimum, 40; noon, 51; precipitation, trace.

'EVIL, BAD THING'

American Anxious to Live in Russia Back Sadder, Wiser

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Philadelphia railroad worker, who forsook the United States in the belief that a better life beckoned in the Soviet Union, returned home with his family today in bitter disillusionment.

"I have made an exceptionally tragic mistake," David Paul Johnson, 32, sadly told newsmen at Idlewild Airport.

Although Johnson, his wife and twin 4-year-old sons spent about a week in the Soviet Union, he said it takes only 10 minutes there to see that the Soviet Union is "an evil, bad thing."

Johnson said that anyone inclined to support Communist causes in this country, as he did, ought to go there and look around and see what is there.

The Johnsons and their sons, Cole and Lindsey, appeared extremely weary as they stepped from an airliner at Idlewild. There was no immediate word as to what they would do next, except that Johnson said he wished to talk with a State Department representative.

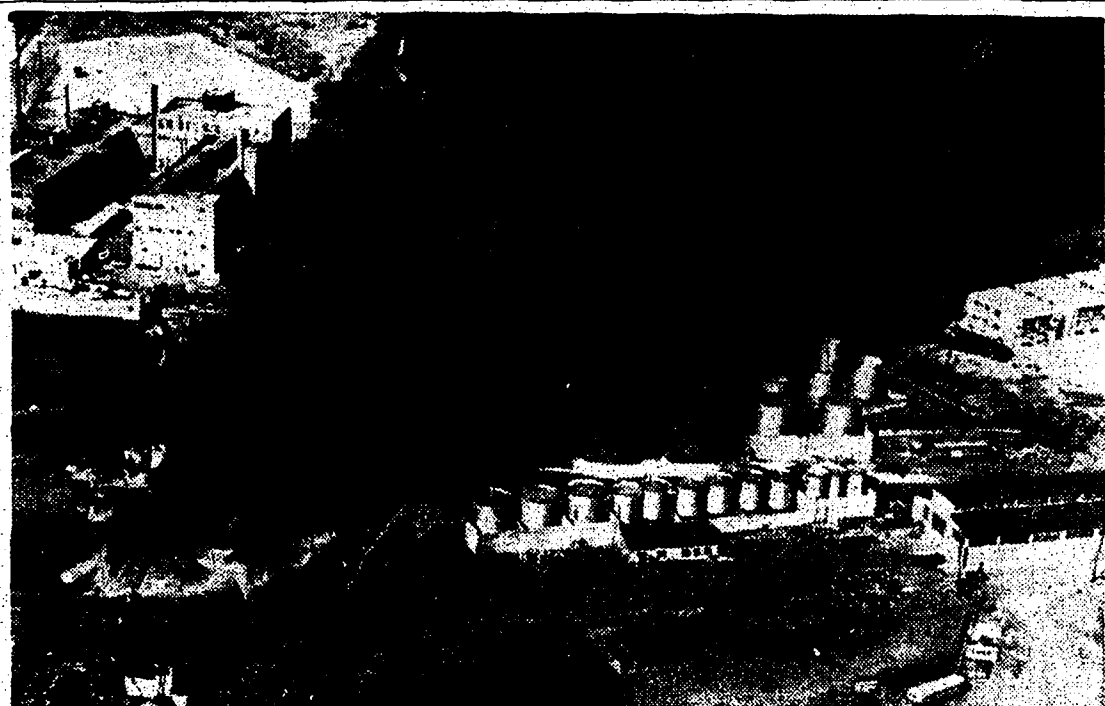
Before leaving London on Thursday night, he told embassy officials that he misjudged the whole situation. He reported he found Russians ill-fed and clothed, and living in poor housing.

Johnson said he had supported Communist causes in Philadelphia for the past eight years but never was a party member.

Johnson seemed nervous as he faced a large group of reporters and photographers.

"I have made an exceptionally tragic mistake," he said to them. "Unfortunately it involves my

Liberalization of Write-offs For Tax Depreciation Set



BROOKLYN BLAZE . . . Dense black smoke billows into the sky from fire in two huge gasoline tanks in the Mill Basin section of Brooklyn. Fire Chief George David said a spark from a

workman's torch touched off the fire at the Sinclair Oil Co. storage plant. Damage was estimated at a million dollars. (AP Photofax)

Boy Investor Blames Kennedy

By BOB HARING

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Like many other stockholders, Pete Harpster is behind in a falling market. But Pete—who's only 12—figures to hold on for a recovery.

Pete has been trading in stocks since he was eight years old. His parents got him started with five shares of El Paso Natural Gas Co. Now they let him trade as he wishes—with the advice of his broker.

What does he think is behind the stock market decline, which sent prices tumbling again Thursday and dropped the Dow-Jones averages by 7.47?

"President Kennedy," he replied. "Pete explained he thinks President Kennedy frightened investors by forcing the steel industry of rescind its recent price increase. Stockholders are selling out as a result, he said.

Pete hasn't sold and doesn't plan to, although he's behind more than \$9 on his \$336 portfolio. "I'm waiting for a recovery," he said.

He is confident of an eventual recovery, but cautious about forecasting when. Is now a good time to buy, then? "I'd wait for a little while," Pete said. "It should go

down further."

Pete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harpster, figure his stock trading has been useful.

"He learns about industry, government, money—stocks are an opening to a number of things," his mother said. "He can't play with toys forever."

Pete scans reports which his father, an accountant, brings home for him, but trading is strictly up to the sixth grader.

Pete's worst loss has been a 34-a-share fall in a space stock. A recent purchase of a gas and electric company bolstered his overall position, though.

"It's what's keeping me alive," he said.

\$1 Million Damage in Gasoline Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—An eight-alarm fire in two huge gasoline tanks raged out of control for three hours Thursday in Brooklyn. Explosions shot smoke and flame skyward, making the fire visible for 30 miles. Several firemen suffered minor injuries.

Fire Chief George David said a spark from a workman's torch touched off the fire at the Sinclair Oil Co. storage plant in the Mill Basin district. There are 17 tanks at the plant. The flames spread to a nearby dock operated by the Gulf Oil Co.

Damage was estimated at a million dollars.

N.Y.-to-Texas Trip Made by Way of London

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—"It was just plain daffy—I mean, fancy going to Texas by way of London," murmured weary Charlie Wood, who made three Atlantic crossings do the work of one. "Worse than Columbus, by far."

Charlie, 65, a retired janitor who formerly worked at the British Ford plant in Dagenham, England, and his wife finally arrived here Thursday night.

They came to visit her sister, Kitty Cazassis—but only after flying back to London—they boarded the wrong plane in New York—and returning to the United States the next day aboard another jet.

Altogether, the Woods had traveled about 14,000 miles since sailing aboard the Queen Mary from Southampton a week earlier.

After Tuesday night in New York, the couple went to Idlewild Airport Wednesday. Charlie pulled out their tickets and handed them to an airline employee. "Take Pan American Flight 100," the employee said.

Flight 100 had been in the air about an hour when friendly Charlie asked an American across the aisle: "Where you flying to?"

"London," came the reply, and Charlie turned to his wife. "He means some little London in Texas," Marie Wood, 62, explained calmly. "Some little spot we haven't heard of yet."

An uneasy Charlie fished out their tickets.

Instead of tickets for a Texas flight, Charlie had proffered tickets they'll use to go home six weeks hence.

They told the stewardess, who called the captain.

"Don't worry—we'll have you back in New York tomorrow," he said.

Thursday they regressed the Atlantic and caught another flight out of New York. Pan American picked up the tab.

Charlie started his retirement two weeks ago. For three years he and his wife had saved to visit the sister she hadn't seen since World War II. Mrs. Cazassis, a widow, teaches night classes in English to foreign students at a college here.

Revision Now In Final Stage, Dillon States

By STERLING F. GREEN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The Kennedy administration made a major move today toward better relations with business by announcing that liberalization of tax depreciation write-offs will be ordered soon.

Unofficial estimates set the 1962 tax savings at about \$1.25 billion for big and little businessmen.

The announcement was made at a singularly appropriate forum—the Business Council, an organization of major industrialists headed by Chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel Corp., President Kennedy's chief antagonist in the April steel price tussle. Big Steel rolled back its price increases under pressures from Kennedy.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon sent the word that the revision is now in its final stages. He said the write-offs will be ordered into effect late next month or in July at the latest.

Dillon, detained in Washington by congressional hearings, was unable to attend today's opening session of the Business Council's spring meeting. Undersecretary Henry H. Fowler read Dillon's speech at the closed-door session, after giving copies to newsmen. As if in direct reply to those who have charged since the steel battle that the Kennedy administration is antibusiness, Fowler told the 100 assembled corporate heads:

"Our depreciation revision as a whole will, indeed, be meaningful to American industry and to the entire American economy."

"Can anyone any longer doubt this?"

The Treasury official gave no actual figures and made no estimate of the amount industry would save—and the Treasury would lose—by shortening the periods in which companies can write off the cost of new machinery and equipment.

But he said the bigger annual deductions it will permit will take effect in this 1962 tax year, will be usable as a matter of right by all taxpayers, and will apply to machines and equipment already in use as well as to those bought subsequently.

His words dispelled suspicions voiced in some quarters that there would be only a token liberalization, or that the prospect of faster depreciation was being used merely as bait to induce businessmen to support the other key element in the tax package.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7) TAXES

Lisbon Police Break Up Student Strike

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Police swept into the University of Lisbon at dawn today and arrested 87 student hunger strikers and more than 900 sympathizers in a crackdown on university demonstrators.

At a professor's urging, the demonstrators put up no resistance. But the hunger strikers, spearheading a boycott of classes by nearly 5,000 other students, vowed to continue their fast until Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's dictatorship gives in to their demands.

The demonstrators, including other students, parents and friends of the fasters, were carried off in buses to police headquarters for interrogation. Those detained were offered breakfast. The hunger strikers—who include eight girls—refused.

"We will carry on the hunger strike, wherever they carry us to," a spokesman told newsmen. "No one can make us eat against our will."

Minuteman Launched Successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Minuteman missile thundered out of an underground launching pit today and propelled its warhead 3,600 miles on a successful test flight.

The flight put the solid-fuel intercontinental range rocket back on the winning track. The last Minuteman fired here exploded because of first-stage engine malfunction shortly after clearing the silo.

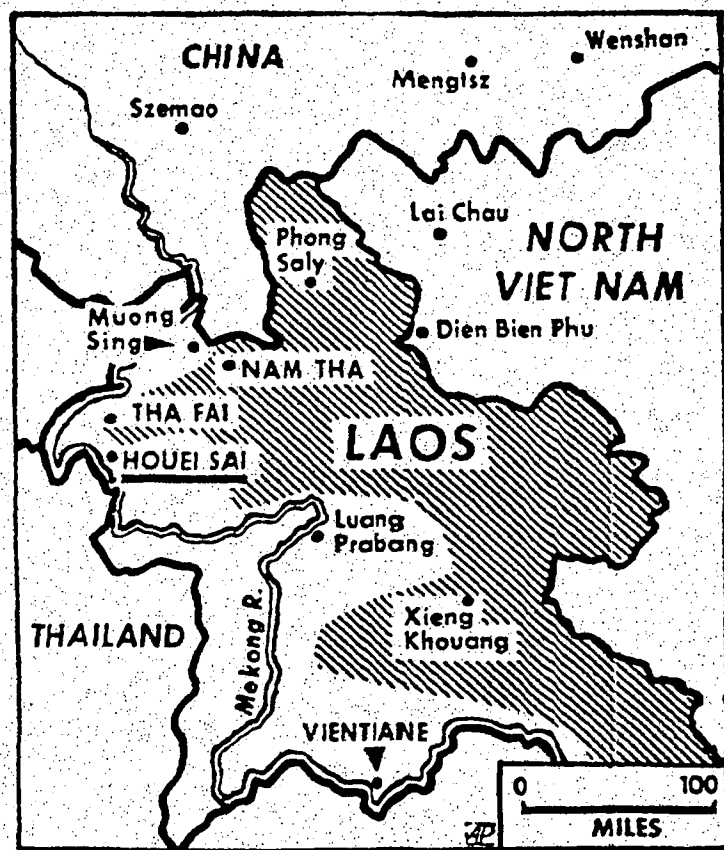
That failure ended a string of seven straight successes for Minuteman.

The Air Force announced success of today's mission. It listed major objectives as over-all missile performance and operation of guidance, warhead and other systems.

The missile contained all elements except nuclear payload of the pushbutton weapon which will be assigned the first Minuteman wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., next fall.

Hundreds of Minuteman missiles will be placed in protected silos like that used today. A control center miles away will be able to launch them on the push of a button in case of attack.

Fleeing Into Thailand as Truce Collapses



LAOS TOWN CAPTURED BY REDS . . . Map locates the Laotian town of Houei Sai, underlined, 20 miles from the Thailand border, which, according to a defense ministry spokesman in Vientiane, was captured today by pro-Communist forces. Government troops and survivors of the Nam Tha defenders were withdrawing to the south. Tha Fai, 20 miles north of Houei Sai, had been overrun by the rebel forces after a five-hour battle the night before. (AP Photofax Map)

By ANTOINE YARED

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Royal Laotian troops were reported fleeing across the Mekong River into friendly Thailand today as pro-Communist forces seized Houei Sai more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire line.

The Red rebels drove forward to capture the government outpost on the Mekong border and complete their occupation of the whole of northwest Laos in defiance of a demand from their neutralist ally Prince Souvanna Phouma, to halt their offensive.

The shattering of the year-old truce raised growing concern in the U.S. government, which has been pressuring Prince Boun Oum's anti-Communist Vientiane regime to come to terms with the neutralists and Red-lining Prince Souphannouvong and form a national unity government.

Officials of the Kennedy administration still held hopes the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces would be checked. But informants in Washington said some U. S. forces conceivably could become involved in Laos if the Reds try to overrun the whole of the jungle kingdom.

The Vientiane defense ministry announced the pro-Communist forces moved into Houei Sai today after overrunning government troops fighting a rearguard action Wednesday.

American military sources said government troops were crossing the river into Thailand Thursday night but added, "We don't know exactly what happened then."

Royal army units had fought a five-hour battle with the onrushing Pathet Lao troops at Tha Fai, 20 miles north of Houei Sai, but failed to check them, the defense ministry reported.

Reports reaching Vientiane indicated Houei Sai, last government outpost in the northwest, was given up without a fight.

The Pathet Lao, backed and armed by the Soviet Union, North Viet Nam and Red China, surged forward in a lightning offensive that advanced more than 100 miles in five days after the capture of Nam Tha, provincial capital near the Chinese border.

Details on the fall of Houei Sai (Continued on Page 9, Column 6) LAOS

Kennedy Calls In Advisers on Laos Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reportedly called in his diplomatic and military advisers to discuss how to stop the new fighting in Laos and what to do if it continues.

The conference Thursday broke up only hours before the Laos government publicly announced new gains by pro-Communist forces.

A defense ministry spokesman said rebel troops had smashed to Houei Sai on the Mekong River which forms the border with Thailand.

U.S. officials said the Laos situation is serious but that at least for now the United States is concentrating on means of restoring the year-old cease-fire which was broken Sunday when the rebels overran a government stronghold.

Pending further developments the President made no new decisions, informants indicated.

If the fighting continues, informants indicated, the United States may have to decide whether to take drastic new steps to strengthen the anti-Communist government forces led by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

And such steps could lead to the involvement of American forces in the battle to keep Laos from being crushed by Communist-supported Pathet Lao rebels.

The President told his news conference Wednesday that sending U.S. troops there was the only alternative course to negotiations between the Laos factions to form a neutral government. And he termed both courses hazardous.

9 Dead in Toledo Chemical Blast

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A chemical plant exploded with devastating force near downtown Toledo Thursday killing at least nine persons and spewing wreckage over a five-block area.

The explosion and subsequent fire injured 41 persons and left one employee of the Maumee Chemical Co. unaccounted for. Firemen discovered five of the dead as they dug through the charred debris of the three-story plant Thursday night.

Great clouds of multicolored smoke rolled over the city as chemicals in the plant burned.

Streets were littered with glass from windows shattered by the force of the explosion.

"I'm damned lucky to be alive," commented Wilfred C. Lauer, manager of a grocery store across the street from the plant. The plant was located on the east bank of the Maumee River. The downtown area is on the west bank.

Lauer said there was a terrific explosion.

"The building just collapsed," he added.

In a nearby office building, Charles Bigley, 73, said the blast "just lifted me up. For a minute or two I couldn't breathe."

The blast could have been caused by a lot of things, said R. H. Baldwin, company chief engineer. "We may never know."

Officials declined to estimate the amount of damage.

They're different from men. They should be educated differently. Their place is in the home. When she says this, sometimes educators shudder, men rush up to insist their wives are as good

as they are and women inquire if she also favors keeping them barefoot and pregnant.

"To acknowledge the difference in sex roles doesn't mean to put women back in the kitchen," Dr. Robinson argues.

"But a woman's historical and biological role is in the home. Her job is keeping the tone of that home happy and loving, interpreting members of the family to each other. This is what we women

are uniquely designed for.

"A woman who feels deprived if she can't go out to work every day, who says 'I can't do anything, I have four children to take care of' isn't enjoying the right role of women. Our contribution is to set the spiritual tone of the household. Let the men go out and make the money."

Slim, brunette Dr. Robinson, wife of a writer and mother of a 15-year-old son, is the author of

"The Power of Sexual Surrender," a study of the frigid woman. There's a crying need for women's colleges to stop turning into men's schools, says Dr. Robinson.

"Instead, some brave school should stand up and say 'women are different. Have God-given gifts, and let's see where a woman's pleasure does come from—from chemistry 203 or from keeping the love level high in a family'."

Time to Tell Women the Truth

Different Education Urged

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—A good-looking psychiatrist named Marie N. Robinson thinks it's high time women were told the truth:

"They're different from men. They should be educated differently. Their place is in the home. When she says this, sometimes educators shudder, men rush up to insist their wives are as good

as they are and women inquire if she also favors keeping them barefoot and pregnant.

"To acknowledge the difference in sex roles doesn't mean to put women back in the kitchen," Dr. Robinson argues.

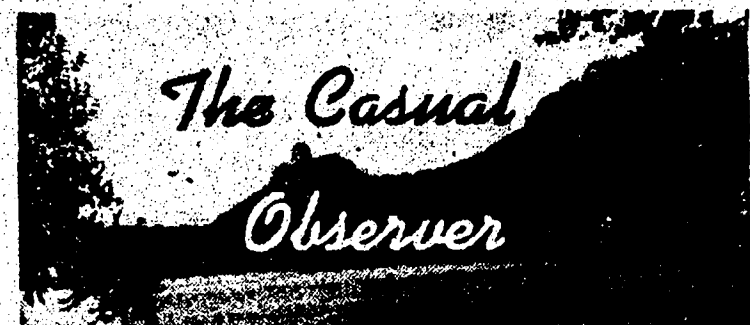
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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

ONE of America's top experts on jazz, Dr. John S. Lucas, is going to talk on "Jazz in Six Countries" Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Pasteur Hall, Winona State's new science building. Jack Lucas, who was born and raised in Winona, was a member of the Carleton College English department for ten years, and all the while he was there his major side interest was modern jazz. He not only gave informal and extremely popular lectures on jazz at college but he promoted and developed important jazz artists like Doc Evans. He was editor of the national jazz magazine "Downbeat" for several years and also wrote and published two books on modern jazz. He spent his sabbatical year in Paris and Rome studying jazz and allied arts.

After ten years on the Carleton faculty he picked up his wife Pat and the three children and moved to Rome where he wrote many articles on music, art and literature and collected material for a book. While there he published two books on poems, his third volume of poetry was published in this country. The Lucases lived in an airy penthouse apartment that had a magnificent view of the seven hills of Rome; the youngsters went to a nearby school. Jack's sister, the former Peggy Lucas, who had lived in Rome for many years, is married to an artist of international standing, Max Gunther of Zurich, and the Lucases and Gunthers had many interesting friends in the world of music and art.

Last year the Lucases moved back to Minnesota and Carleton College where Jack has again been on the English faculty. In June they will come to Winona for a month's visit with his mother, Mrs. Ward Lucas of Holler Hill, and then they will again take off for Rome to live. The March issue of "Arts" magazine carries an article by Jack Lucas called "The Twins Come of Age" in which he goes into the musical and artistic development of the Twin Cities, with particular emphasis on the extraordinary art collection recently left to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts by the late P. D. McMillan.

Dr. Lucas' lecture on modern jazz is being brought to Winona by the local AAUW, and the lecture is open to the public free. At this writing not too many tickets are left, but anyone who wants to hear the lecture is asked to call Mrs. C. A. Rohrer who will have whatever tickets are available.

Although it's only three years old, the annual spring salad luncheon of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is getting to be as well known as Steamboat Days; for it's one of those "different" affairs that the public likes. The morning of the luncheon the women of the parish bring in bowls of their best salads, and these are served fresh at long buffet tables. Guests go down the line with their plates and sample as many salads as they please, or concentrate on a few, then take their plates to small tables. With the salads are served hot biscuits, relishes, coffee or ice tea, and mints. This year's salad luncheon on May 17, is to have a Dutch tulip motif, with spring tulips, Delft blue linens, and waitresses in Dutch costumes.

Women of the parish still remember with mingled anguish and mirth the first salad luncheon when hordes of customers kept streaming in and the salads gave out completely. The women took one look at the long line of guests waiting to be served, then dashed to the nearest supermarket in the next block. Desperately they scooped up heads of lettuce, canned fruits and vegetables, tuna and crab, olives, bottles of salad dressing—anything they could make salad out of—and rushed them back to the church kitchen. With everyone pitching in they turned out some pretty fair last-ditch salads and the day was saved. But it is reported that several church women had nightmares for a week and woke up screaming.

However, they've learned, and this year not only will they have larger supplies of salads but they will have extra salad materials on hand with crews of women making basic salads continuously. They have also limited the number of tickets to 300 so that all can be served properly. Tickets are available from Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Underdahl and Mrs. Edward Jacobsen.

Chatfield Honor Students Named

CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Mary McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McConnell, and Ralph Stemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stemp, are 1962 co-valedictorians of Chatfield High School.

Nancy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner is salutatorian. Mary and Ralph have maintained a 3.90 grade average and Nancy 3.75.

All three students are members of the National Honor Society and received honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship tests.

Mary has been in the junior and senior class plays, art club, speech, band, school newspaper staff and chorus. She is choral accompanist and present art editor for the school annual. Mary received a scholarship from the Royal Neighbors of America to study in the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota.

Ralph is president of the senior class. He has participated in basketball, rifle club, and the junior class play. He is business editor of the school annual and has held many positions in Boy Scout groups having attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He plans to attend the University of Minnesota to major in law and accounting.

Nancy is a member of Future Teachers of America club, assistant editor of the school annual and participated in chorus, band, rifle club and the senior class play. She also has been in student council, art club and on the school newspaper staff. Nancy received a scholarship from Winona State College where she will enroll next fall to major in elementary education.

Other honor graduates are: Mariya Barnes, Janet Birch, James Conway, Paul Cravath, Evonne Cummings, Marcia Daily, Joan Daniels, Sharon Eisenman, Sharon Hall, Dianne Jacobson, Victoria Nagel, Norman Nielsen, Allan Reese, Nancy Scheff, and

Bigamist May Lose Both His Wives

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Kenneth Donald Morelock may lose both his wives.

Darlene Goad Morelock has filed suit for divorce in Circuit Court, charging mistreatment. The couple was married in June, 1959.

Janice Ann Arnold Morelock, 19, is petitioning in the same court for either an annulment or divorce. She claims she married Morelock in March, 1960, and learned—after he deserted her less than 24 hours later—that he already had a wife.

Strange, Marlice Street, Judith Sullivan, and James Tuohy. Ten students were selected for membership in the **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** last week by the school faculty.

Paul Cravath, Marcia Daily, Joan Daniels, Sharon Hall, Ann Strange, Marlice Street, Nancy Turner, seniors, and Keith Lacey, William Rowen, and Dennis Stephens, juniors were elected. Three seniors were elected to membership last year. These are: Mary McConnell, Vickie Nagel and Ralph Stemp.

These students will attend District 1 Honor Society banquet at Preston High School Monday. Dale Haugen, high school principal here, will be installing warden at the initiation.

FOR THEIR FUTURE

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Shop Tonight Till 9

French Minister Of Culture to Visit 1st Lady

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy has a cold, but it isn't expected to interfere with her plans today to entertain the French cultural minister, Andre Malraux.

The White House says she'll make an early morning tour of the National Gallery of Art with Malraux. And she and the President will entertain the visiting Frenchman at a black tie dinner tonight.

The First Lady went to bed with a cold Thursday and canceled two receptions she was to attend. The President himself explained her absence to a group of 1,200 foreign students at a reception on the White House south lawn.

He said Mrs. Kennedy caught her cold as a result of christening the Polaris submarine Lafayette last Tuesday at Groton, Conn.

Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, had said earlier the First Lady was canceling her engagements for the day to rest because she was fatigued by her activities earlier in the week. These included a trip to New York City, the launching and a hasty helicopter flight to Newport, R.I., to look over a late summer vacation spot for the Kennedy family.

Mrs. Kennedy did not appear at the student reception and the President went alone across the street to Blair House for a reception given by visiting Norwegian Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen.

No details except the President's brief comments were available on Mrs. Kennedy's condition. The weather at Groton for the submarine launching on Tuesday was a chilly 48 degrees with gray skies and an occasional sprinkle of rain. But, Mrs. Kennedy was better prepared than most for the riverside ceremonies and had worn a wool coat.

Walrus Move Into \$184,000 New N.Y. Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Olaf and Ookie have moved into their dream house—a turquoise, robin's egg blue, violet, mauve, pearl gray and sand gray affair complete with swimming pools.

The swimming pools are not a luxury item for this particular couple. Olaf and Ookie happen to be walrus. Their new, \$184,000 home took a year to complete at the New York Aquarium at Coney Island.

City officials and trustees of the New York Zoological Society appeared for the grand opening Thursday, as did wealthy Bernard Gimbel, who contributed \$25,000 to the project.

Olaf—apparently feeling there's no pool like an old pool—almost didn't make it. He balked at entering the new pool and chased an assistant from the area. A power crane had to be used to hoist the 1,880-pound walrus into his new home.

The female of the species was more enthused about the quarters. Ookie went into the pool without even a fearful look backward. Actually, the couple isn't married yet, and aquarium officials—who are proper folk—are keeping them in separate quarters for the time being.

Caledonia Election

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Three filed the Caledonia school board and two will be elected Tuesday at the school auditorium between 8 and 9 p.m. John H. Rippe, director, and George E. Vandre, clerk, filed to succeed themselves. Robert E. Richard opposes them.

DEAR ABBY:

Tighten the Strings Pop

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do you think that two children, 14 and 16, who get a generous allowance, should put the arm on their father for extra money to buy a Mother's Day present? If I don't give it to them, they wouldn't have enough money to buy a Mother's Day gift and she would be hurt. I have been buying Mother her gift (from the children) for years, but want to know if you think it is right.



Abby

DEAR POP: You are a softee. There would be more sentiment in a card, purchased with their "own," hard-earned money than a gift to Mother for which Father paid for.

DEAR ABBY: I have always gotten a big kick out of your column but never thought I'd be writing in with a problem. Here it is: Every girl I date more than three or four times wants to get married. I am no Casanova, Abby, but I have this trouble with every girl I start dating. I come from a well-to-do family and have no money worries, but I don't brag about it. I like girls but don't enjoy being put on the spot with talk of marriage. I don't want to stop dating but can't think of any other way out.

DEAR J. F.: I have some shattering news for you. All girls want to get married. And if you aren't in the market to buy, better not hang around the merchandise mart.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column interested me very much. It was from a boy who said he had been kissed in "Italian." I am an Italian musician and would like to know exactly what an Italian style kiss is. Thank you.

DEAR ANGELO: It starts out painissimo, reaches a crescendo and winds up fortissimo. Yes, there is a repeat with a second ending.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MOTHERS ON MOTHER'S DAY: If you have no mother to remember on Mother's Day, remember your Father. I mean your Father in heaven. The One who remembered YOU with the privilege of becoming a mother.

The greatest name in bourbon

OLD CROW

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America's Preferred Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

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WHY PUT OFF THE PURCHASE OF THAT NEW BOAT & MOTOR??

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MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

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Boating LOANS

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County Board Votes Aid For Museum

The Winona County Board of Commissioners donated \$1,200 for 1962 to the Winona County Historical Society at a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

At the half-hour meeting the board specified the money was to be used only for the salary of the receptionist at the society's museum, Mrs. Myrtle Firth.

The board joined in a petition with Western Motor Sales, 225 W. 3rd St., asking the city to rezoned the auto dealer's property, the county jail and the county garage on 3rd Street from a residential district to light manufacturing.

County Auditor Richard Schoonover was instructed to advertise for bids for 125 tons of coal for the courthouse and 150 tons for the jail. Presiding was Commissioner Paul Baer, Fremont, county board chairman.

Hearing in June On 1,600-foot Galesville Tower

MADISON, Wis.—A hearing will be held next month by the state Department of Aeronautics on whether Channel 8, La Crosse, may erect a tower of more than 1,600 feet at a point near Galesville.

It would be one of the highest towers of its kind in the state; under present rule such a height can be had only with explicit permit.

Normal limit for a TV or radio tower or other potential air flight obstruction is 1,000 feet above the terrain within a 3-mile radius. Few Wisconsin transmitter towers have exceeded that limit. Four exceptions so far have involved experimentation and demonstration in collaboration with state and federal aviation authorities—of day-time marking for identification by fliers of such tall structures as potential hazards. These are only slightly in excess of the 1,000-ft. rule.

The La Crosse station application is exceptional because it proposes the highest tower yet planned for the state. Aviation circles have pointed out that it would be erected in what is the major lane of travel for pilots following visual flight rules.

Station management has argued that it must have a more powerful and taller transmitter to meet competition of higher transmitters of rival stations in Iowa and Minnesota.

Aviation circles say such competition in tower height is likely to continue until there are clear-cut hazards to air navigation resulting. They say two high towers in Minneapolis once approved by Federal Aviation Agency now are being protested by the Twin Cities airport authority as dangerous and may be subject to reconsideration by the federal government.

Peterson Class Led by 2 Girls



PETERSON, Minn. — Donna Hasleid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasleid, and Lila Johnson, daughter of Carl O. Johnson and Mrs. Olive Sven, are valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of Peterson High School's graduating class.

Donna has an academic average of 95.1. She has participated in band, chorus, speech, junior and senior class plays and Grace Lutheran Church where she is a member of the Sunday school department, senior choir and financial secretary of Luther League. Donna has been a class officer for three years and attended State.

Lila has an academic average of 93. She was homecoming attendant for three years, a cheerleader her senior year, and a class officer four years. She participated in band, chorus, speech, newspaper staff and junior and senior class plays. She was assistant librarian and secretary of the Whelan Lutheran League.

Other honor students are: Mary Hallum, Dwight Hovum, Beverly Johnson, and Lucille Jacobson. These students maintained an academic average of 90 or better.

The senior class trip to Minneapolis will be May 18. Baccalaureate services will be May 20 and commencement May 30.

FIRE AT ARCADIA
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Arcadia volunteer firemen were called out at 9 p.m. last Friday to extinguish a brush fire on the Benson farm in Town of Glencoe and were called back Sunday at 2:30 a.m. to fight another fire in the same location. Three hundred to 500 acres of brush burned over during the early morning fire.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. firemen extinguished a chimney fire at the Morris Jensen home on the west side.

Council Expecting Long Study to Get Code on Housing

Meeting in special session to consider drafting a comprehensive housing code Thursday afternoon, the City Council decided to "take the low road" to its objective.

A discussion of provisions in a model housing ordinance drawn by the American Public Health Association brought an eventual Council decision to first re-define health and safety inspection provisions of the city ordinances. A housing code presumably will come later.

Enforcement powers are notable chiefly for their absence at present, the Council agreed, and action will be taken to arm city inspectors with more than mere powers of recommendation. First things first, aldermen decided in effect, and a committee to revise and implement sanitary and public safety codes was named to make studies and draw appropriate legislation.

THE MEETING opened with City Attorney George Robertson starting to explain the Public Health Association model ordinance, a task which was not completed. Sections giving health inspectors rights of entry at all times to inspect home drains, toilets, bathrooms and heating systems evoked quick response from Council members.

Ald. James Stoltman was concerned about public reaction to authority of inspectors to enter dwellings at any time. Council President Harold Brisson felt such authority would be a good thing. Roy Vose, city health inspector, Dr. Warren Haesly, health officer, and George Rogge, building inspector, also favored granting the authority and cited reasons for their stand.

VOSE TOLD the Council the health department started drawing recommendations two years ago for broader powers of action because of "some terrible conditions" encountered.

"We are not now so interested in floor space requirements or proper window sizes (as defined in the model housing ordinance) as we are in some fire hazard situations which endanger children and broken sewers which aren't repaired — whether for lack of money or other reasons," Vose said.

The health inspector told of cases where water meters were submerged in backed-up sewage and cited the danger of contaminated water created thereby.

"How do we get access to help prevent this contamination? What do we do?" Vose asked. "Now we don't have power to go in and enforce a cleanup."

Other aspects of enforcement

Conrad Offering Free Plane Rides
Winona flier Max Conrad will be at Max Conrad Field this weekend with his round-the-world plane to give free rides to Winona area children.

Conrad is doing this to revive interest in his Winona Experiment to interest youth in aviation.

There will be time for a few rides Saturday night. Conrad will also be available all day Sunday. The event is for children 5-15. They must have written consent from their parents. Sunday Conrad will show a film, "Wings of Flight," at the airport administration building.

Loretto Hall Stone To Be Laid Saturday

The cornerstone of Loretto Hall, new student residence at the College of Saint Teresa, will be laid Saturday about 11:45 a.m. by the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, during annual Pledge Day ceremonies.

The cornerstone is near the center of the building in the east wall. The bishop will place the first trowel of mortar. Then mortar will be placed by Mother M. Callista, OSF, general superior of the Sisters of St. Francis, Congregation of Our Lady of Lourdes, Rochester, and by Sister M. Camille, OSF, Teresa, president.

THE STONE will be lowered into place and the bishop will put a copper cylinder into a recess in the top of the stone. The cylinder will contain college history, mottos of the first Loretto Hall on campus and a list of the students who will occupy the new building in September.

The bishop then will bless the cornerstone. Maria over the top will be placed by Sister M. John, OSF, chairman of the Loretto Hall building committee and dean of students; George M. Kelley, chairman of the college's lay advisory board; Mrs. Robert Horton, national president of the Teresian Alumnae Association; Miss Roberta Couch, Jefferson City, Mo., president of the senior class; and L. K. Mahal, representing Ellerbe & Co., St. Paul, architects.

Loretto Hall, which was constructed with a \$1 million federal loan, will accommodate 200 students.

PLEDGE DAY ceremonies consist of class orations on the college ideals of purity, loyalty and truth; ideals of the class tree; high mass; the Convocation of the Seals; the Pledge Day pageant,

need strengthening, Vose continued, saying littering is a problem. A weed-grown, trash-filled vacant lot cannot legally be subject to city cleanup. Weed inspectors can act only if the weeds are noxious varieties and anti-littering regulations can be enforced only if litter spills into city property, the health inspector said.

"WE NEED ordinances to confine all refuse, to regulate amount of refuse on any property, and we should eliminate tin can collection by the city," Vose said. He called the collection one of the city's greatest deterrents to cleanliness. The collection is made twice a year, resulting in many cases of six-month accumulations by householders, Vose charged. Stagnant water in cans provides mosquito breeding sites and newer cans with remnants of food attract vermin, Vose said.

Ald. Henry Parks said he thought the city would be happy to ban the collection of tin cans because it is an extremely messy job.

Vose also suggested elimination of division of authority among several inspection services. Obvious hazards, whether to fire, health or safety, should be within the province of any one inspector to correct, he contended.

Dr. Haesly suggested a working committee be appointed to make necessary studies and submit proposed ordinances. The Council should be represented, he added, so that by full advance knowledge and participation, the time and effort would not be spent on a recommendation which might not be subsequently approved.

ALD. LLOYD Deike said in reply to a question by Dr. Haesly that the city does not need a housing ordinance at present to qualify for urban renewal since it has not filed for re-certification.

"There is nothing we want to do at present involving the federal government's assistance," Ald. Deike said. "We simply want to do what has to be done for our own community."

Robertson reminded the Council that such matters come extremely close to the constitutional guarantee of the right of privacy and that they could not do anything about unsightly property simply because it is an eyesore.

Ald. Stoltman emphasized the need for the right personnel in inspections, calling it dangerous to grant a great deal of power to an individual, especially an unqualified person. He said there should be reasonable cause for entry, such as reports of neighbors that certain unsafe conditions are present.

"WE HAVE TO GET to the bad cases," Vose replied. "We need a place to start from. For example, we could start with the authority to go into rental property and certify it is clean before being occupied."

A committee was appointed by President Brisson to work on regulations, a job which may take six months to finish, according to an estimate. On the study commission will be the entire Council health and welfare committee, including Ald. Howard Baumann, chairman, Mrs. Mary Masysa, Mrs. Muriel Olson and Ald. Stoltman. Additional members will be Dr. Haesly, Vose, Robertson, Rogge and two or three as yet unnamed representatives of related fields.

Bids \$51,597 On Goodview Water Project

The Goodview Village Council tentatively awarded contracts Thursday night totaling \$51,597 to complete the waterworks project now under construction.

The latest contracts, which were awarded pending study by Village Attorney Duane Peterson, are for a pump house, pump, wiring and water softening equipment. These facilities will be installed at the north end of the village playground on village-owned property. Construction contracts for the whole project total \$231,286.55.

CARL FRANK, Winona, received a contract for \$17,340 for the pump house, wiring and water softening equipment. This was the low bid for these items as a group. Frank's bid was \$26,000 for the pump house, \$4,600 for wiring and \$22,000 for water softening, totaling \$52,600. He accepted all his bids.

The other contract, \$3,257, went to Tri-State Drilling Co., Wayzata, Minn., for a pump. Tri-State submitted the third lowest of four bids considered. The Council said it accepted the Tri-State bid because the Council preferred the brand of pump offered by Tri-State. The lowest bid, which was not considered because it was withdrawn by the bidder, was submitted by Thein Well Co., Clara City, Minn.—\$3,190.80. The firm said it had erred.

Other bids follow: Bergerson-Caswell, Inc., Minneapolis, \$3,650, actual low bidder; Acton Construction Co., St. Paul, \$6,301; and Layne-Minnesota Co., Minneapolis, \$3,884.

Bidders for other parts of the project follow:
Pump house—Leon Inman, Winona, \$24,234.63; Lynne Construction Co., Blooming Prairie, Minn., \$24,465; and P. Earl Schwab, Winona, \$27,650.

Wiring—Bauer Electric, Winona, \$5,290; Norman's Electric Service, Rushford, Minn., \$4,790; and Acton Construction Co., St. Paul, \$6,700.

Water softening—Turbo-Matic Co., Minneapolis, \$19,000; and Permutit Co., Minneapolis, \$20,675.

WORK WILL START within 10 days after final award of contracts and be finished in six weeks. The waterworks is expected to be finished in the fall. A well has been dug, the water tank tower has been erected and mains are being laid.

Attending the bid opening Thursday afternoon were Philip Davy and Eugene Hafner, Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse. Mayor Rex Johnson presided.

State to Review Lowest Bid on Highway 76 Job

The low bid on the Highway 76 surfacing project is about \$13,000 under the second low bid.

The State Highway Department in St. Paul said that the bid of Patterson Quarries of St. Charles would be reviewed.

It bid \$54,966. Dunn Blacktop Surfacing Co. of Winona was next with \$67,814.

The project includes crushed rock base and road-mixed bituminous surfacing of 4.7 miles of the highway between Witoka and Wilson.

Dunn was low at another bid opening. It bid \$31,149 for spot bituminous repairs on Highways 16, 30, 43 and 260.



BROADWAY TORN UP . . . Most of the 15 blocks in the Broadway widening from 35 to 64 feet already have become involved this week as the contractor gets underway and the others will soon. Here, at the eastern extremity of the project at Mankato Avenue, storm sewers are being

re-laid. Brower Construction Co., Sioux City, Iowa, has the \$171,586 contract. City Engineer James Baird said that the contractor is anxious to work rapidly and that the job might be done as early as mid-July. (Daily News photo)

Burglars Strike In Six Towns

A series of breakins occurred in a three-county area Thursday evening, authorities in Winona, Fillmore and Olmsted counties reported.

Winona County sheriff's deputies believe the burglaries could have been accomplished by one group of men. Deputies said, however, that they would have been "mighty busy."

Nine incidents were reported. There were breakins or attempted breakins at St. Charles, Dover, Eyota, Spring Valley, Fountain and Wykoff.

Burglars took between \$50 and \$60 at the Frisch & Johnson ga-

rage in downtown ST. CHARLES. They also ruined a safe by knocking off the lock.

The safe, which had been built into a counter of the office, was taken from its position and moved toward the shop area. The safe weighed between 800 and 1,000 pounds.

The theft was discovered by Roger Volkman, Stockton, a mechanic, when he came to work about 6:15 a.m. today.

Thieves had pried open a door to the bus garage, adjacent to the building, and gone through the showroom to the office where the safe was located.

Only the money from the safe was taken. Owners are Ralph Haugen and George Gordon.

Also burglarized at ST. CHARLES was the O & J Motor Co. on Highway 14 in the west end of the city.

Perry Jenks, owner, discovered the theft about 8 a.m. Here thieves took \$20.15 from a till. They entered by forcing open an office window. Nothing except money was taken here.

Burglars also entered the Keller & Swan Lumber Co. offices at both EYOTA and DOVER.

The Olmsted County sheriff's Department said the safe at the Eyota branch office was taken away.

Two breakins were reported at FOUNTAIN.

Neil Haugerud, Fillmore County sheriff, said that about \$40 was taken from the Fountain Lumber Co. Thieves also took a .22 revolver, a .22 rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun.

Sheriff Haugerud also said that between \$30 and \$40 was taken from the Gudmoe-Garage at Fountain.

At WYKOFF, over \$100 was taken from the Kavanagh Plymouth-Dodge Garage.

Two more incidents were reported at SPRING VALLEY.

About \$20 was taken from Lindby's Chevrolet Garage. The commotion in the garage was heard by a man named Krebs, Sheriff Haugerud said. Krebs lived in a basement apartment just below the garage.

Krebs reported that he thought at first someone had come in early in the time was about 5 a.m. because of an accident.

Then the thieves attempted to break into his apartment. Krebs said. He met them at the door. He told sheriff's deputies that he heard one of the men say, "Let's go." The thieves had entered the building by coming through a basement window.

Sheriff Haugerud said that all breakins in his county were made by forcing either a door or window.

Two Boys Lead Class at Hokah

HOKAH, Minn.—Richard Wieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wieser, La Crescent, and Peter Bissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bissen, are valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of St. Peter's High School, Hokah.

Richard was junior class president and senior student councilor. He participated in speech activities, and was an acolyte eight years and a member of the basketball squad four years. He hopes to join the Peace Corps after finishing reserve training in the Army.

Peter was senior class president and student council president. He was active in the Catholic Action club and has completed boat training as a Naval reservist.

CORRECTION
PETERSON, Minn.—Norman Onness has not filed for re-election to the Peterson school board and is not a candidate at next Tuesday's election as was reported to the Winona Daily News Thursday. Onness was nominated but declined the nomination. Evan Engbretson, chairman, is a candidate.

Ikes Support River Patrol

The Will Dill Chapter of the Izaak Walton League passed a resolution Thursday night urging establishment of an adequate river patrol to enforce safety and anti-littering regulations.

The club, which met at the Ikes cabin in Latsch Prairie Island Park, has obtained 15,000 pounds of crushed oyster shells, which will be placed in the field for pheasant feeding as an experiment.

The deer care committee reported an enclosure had been built inside the Ikes deer park to prevent escape of deer during feeding and to permit children to enter the park to observe deer. Reporting were Gilbert R. Hoelsky, Paul McJames and Karl P. Grabner.

Leo Tibor reported on plans for the club's observance of John A. Latsch Day, tentatively set for July 29.

A film, "Beaver Valley," was shown. Lunch was served. Fifty persons attended. Presiding was Willard W. Matzke, president.

Heaviest rainfall report for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. was 1.14 inches at Rochester. Only a trace was recorded at La Crosse. Elsewhere in Minnesota amounts of precipitation were small.

The sun shown in parts of WISCONSIN today but other areas of the state weren't so lucky as drizzle and fog dampened the weather picture.

A cloudy and wet weekend also was in sight, with showers predicted for the entire state tonight and Saturday.

The sunshine was reported in the Madison and Milwaukee areas. But La Crosse, Eau Claire and Superior had drizzle and Superior was enveloped in heavy fog.

About one quarter of an inch of rain fell in the Beloit area in the 24-hour period ended at daybreak today. Lesser amounts were reported elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES continued well below normal for the season, hitting a high of only 52 degrees at Green Bay Thursday and 42 at Superior. At night, minimums ranged from Superior's 35 to Beloit's 48.

Lebanon, N. H., was the coldest spot in the nation early this morning with 25 degrees and Presidio, Tex., set the national high of 105 Thursday.

A BELATED report of an accident reveals that three youths lost control of their car early Tuesday morning on Garvin Heights road about three-quarters of a mile above Lake Boulevard.

Robert Grafe, 18, Grand Meadow, Minn., driver of the car, and Fred Wolf, 19, La Crosse, were shaken up by the accident but were not hospitalized.

Another occupant, Barry Wold, 19, Spring Grove, Minn., was not injured.

Police said the three were coming down the hill about 12:30 a.m. They lost control around a sharp turn and the car plunged over the bank. The youths told police their brakes had failed.

The 1954 car in which they were riding was declared a total loss by police.

Charges Against Man Dismissed
Embezzling charges against a Winona man were ordered withdrawn and revoked in municipal court today.

Kenneth R. Gausch, 38, Glen View Drive, had been charged by a citizen in Iowa with embezzling a cash register valued at more than \$20.

At a preliminary arraignment in municipal court April 10, Gausch did not waive extradition proceedings.

S. A. Sawyer, Winona County attorney, said that Henry Elwood, Howard County attorney, Iowa, had appeared before Charles, Houston, Minnesota deputy attorney general, sometime since Gausch's preliminary arraignment to plead the case for the state of Iowa.

Sawyer said that in the opinion of Houston, there was no basis for the charge by the state of Iowa.

The order from Gov. Elmer Andersen specified that the \$100 bond Gausch had posted be returned to him.

Appearing before Municipal Judge S. D. J. Briski today was Loren Targerson, who represented Gausch. Gausch was not present.

City Offering To Oil Alleys
The street department is inviting residents who want alleys oiled to make application.

Oiling will begin next week and continue about two weeks. Cost will be 7 cents per lineal foot; if sand is required, 10 cents.

No applications will be received after the two-week program is completed. Said Street Commissioner Arthur Brant.

Notice to Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

Our city circulation department will accept telephone calls from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and Goodview.

The Telephone Number to Call Is

8-2961

It Happened Last Night Eddie's Burning To Sing Again

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Eddie Fisher's never been so anxious to sing as now—the other night he sang at a Boy Scout benefit at the Waldorf, then he rushed over to the Astor around midnight to sing at a March of Dimes benefit. But he found it had ended early and everybody was gone.

"I was shocked and also disappointed," Eddie said at 2 o'clock this morning. "I've never been so ready to sing."

In his Waldorf appearance, he sang from a stage for the first time since he and Liz Taylor were a happy couple in Los Angeles, with Frank Sinatra & Friends helping him open at the Coconut Grove about a year ago. Eddie returns there May 24, says Liz, of course, but more confident, more independent, and with nobody likely to be calling him "Mr. Elizabeth Taylor" or as they said in Italy, "Signor Cleopatra."

FAMILY STUFF: I was talking about going to the Cannes Film Festival. Somebody remarked, "Earl's going to have a ball over there on the Riviera."

The Beautiful Wife spoke up. "The only ball he's going to have over there is his ball-and-chain."

JOHNNY CARSON landed a 220-pound marlin in Mexico but blistered his hands so severely he was laid low with high temperatures.

Playwright Howard Tachman was first to predict that "How to Succeed" would win the Pulitzer prize; he made a bet with Producers Feuer & Martin right after the show opening. "Craziest rumor around now is that Liz Taylor got that bloody nose from Sibyl Burton!"

Harry Herfield told at the Louis Sobel "Man of the Year" tribute how a cloak & suit complained of bad business. "But the President of the U.S. says business is good," protested a friend. "For him it's good," said the merchant. "He's got a good location."

A.D.D. "MEMORABLE" M.O.MENTS: I went to have a drink with a big man in the California wine industry and tactfully ordered California sherry. "And you, sir?" the waiter asked the California vintner, who said: "Jack Daniels."

BOBBY DARIN, a laryngitis victim, worked out with voice coach Carlo Menotti. (Jackie Wilson subbed for him at the Copa.) Louis Prima'll introduce his new vocalists, Charlotte Duber of Phila., at Basin St. . . . Teresa Brewer bought a motel in Las Vegas.

Chuck (The Rifleman) Connors, a former B'klyn Dodger infielder, wants to make the Ted Williams film bio. . . . Jackie Gleason insists he's observing Nat'l Fitness Week—he got up and mixed his own drink. . . . At the Voinis: The Paul Brinkmans (Jeanne Crain) and the Rudy Vallees. . . . Tony Perkins'll stay in Paris till October, then return to B'way to start rehearsing "Harold."

The committee planning the big JFK

party here May 19, met this week to decide an important item—the menu to be served him at the Four Seasons.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some women figure to beat the servant problem by marrying one.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A B'way character boasted that he's a career man with a steady job—he works at every World's Fair.

The Russians are seeking a volunteer to land on the moon, though they may not be able to bring him back. In fact, that's one of the inducements. That's earl, brother.

\$2.1 Million Offered For Ellis Island

NEW YORK (AP)—Private buyers have offered \$2.1 million for Ellis Island to build a dream city on it.

The offer was made Thursday by the Damon-Doudt Corp. to the federal General Services Administration office here.

The island, a former immigration processing center, was put up for sale in September, 1956.

A company spokesman said it was the last commission accepted by the late architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

"It will be called The Key, because for 20 million immigrants it was the key to a land of freedom and opportunity," he said.

The firm said the city would cost \$100 million to build, with financing entirely by private funds.

Woman Refuses to Vacate for Highway

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A highway is coming through her area, but Mrs. George Woods refuses to vacate her apartment and the building is the only one standing in the section.

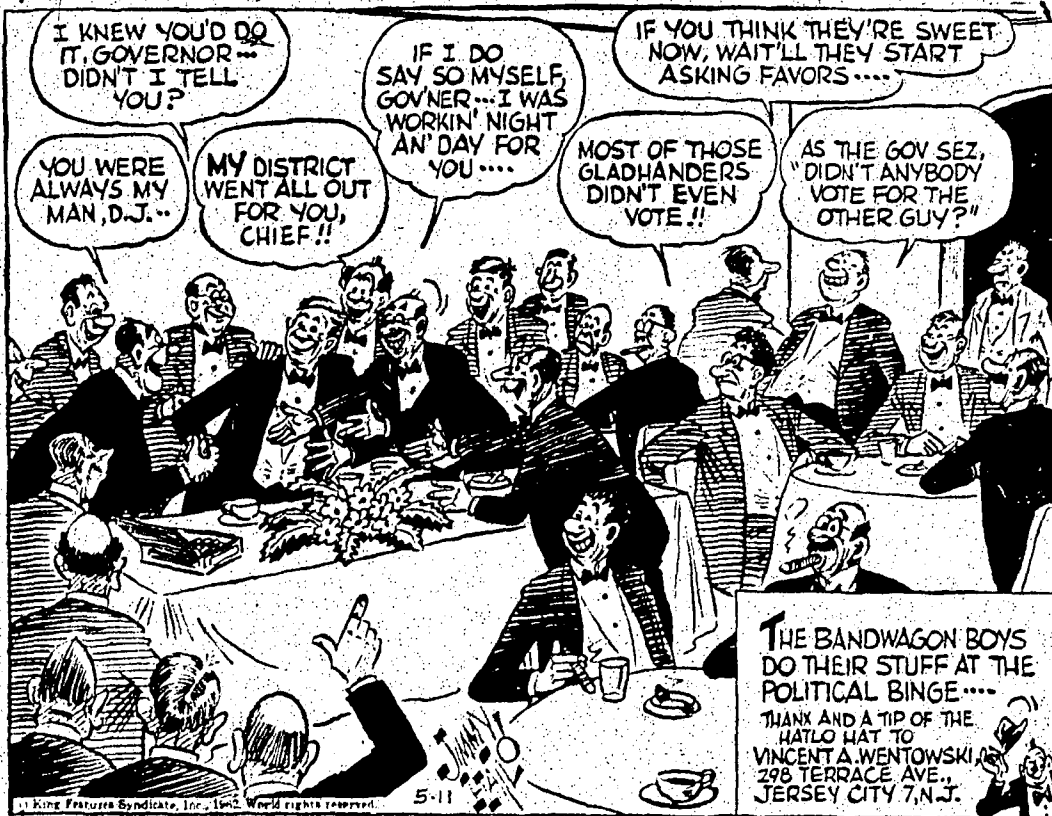
She has locked herself in the building with her teenage son and a dog.

Mrs. Woods, about 60, was one of thousands of tenants in the area who were notified by the state last fall they would have to move. Tenants began leaving in February. In March the section's gas, electricity, water and heat were discontinued.

Still Mrs. Woods hasn't budged. She uses candles for light. She wears extra clothing and fur-trimmed galoshes to keep warm.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Voice of the Outdoors



Fishing Reports

Best fishing report of the week came from Wabasha, where two fishermen, Bob Koenig, (right) and Fred Much, both of Wabasha, caught ten walleyes in an hour and a half fishing Tuesday that tipped the scales at 40 pounds. The fishermen got them below Windams near Wabasha.

Homemade blue and white jigs with a round head were used, according to Joyce Lund, Daily News correspondent, an expert fisherman herself who took the picture. The largest fish on the stringer weighed five pounds, eight ounces.

Fred, a Rochester salesman moved to Wabasha last winter so

he would be close to good fishing. He has fished in the Wabasha area for the last eight years. On April 28, the opening day of the season, he caught five northern and two largemouth bass with a total weight of 38 pounds.

Warden Reports

Here are the reports on fishing conditions from Wisconsin conservation wardens in nearby counties. The period covered ended Wednesday night.

Pepin County—Warden Douglas Fiege: Fishing on Lake Pepin is somewhat improved over the past week, but is far from good yet. Few northern or walleyes are being taken any place on the lake area. Pan fish were fair to good in backwaters and at Deer Lake. Carp were active on the warm days. The water level on the lake is improved but still high. Current is strong on the Mississippi River section. Large and small-mouth bass were more active this past week and the Chippewa River should be fair to good by the weekend. Bait used so far is up to the fishermen, and seems to make no difference to the fish.

Pierce County—Warden Maurice Black: White bass fishing excellent. Some good catches of sand pike on the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers. Walleye fishing slow on Pierce County boundary waters.

Trempealeau County—Warden Fred Gardner: Fishing for walleyes, bass and northern has improved, and with waters getting back to normal should improve more. Fishing for pan fish good with crappie and striped bass fishing very good. Trout fishing good with a number of large brown trout being taken on Tamarack and Beaver creeks.

La Crosse County—Wardens Carl Frick and David Hammes: Pan fishing good below dams. White bass active and popper fishing starting. Walleye fishing slow. Water still high and fast. Bullheads biting at night and the trout fishing is fair.

Jackson County—Warden Werner Radke: Trout fishing is fair. Worms are taking best catches. Walleyes showing improvement. Minnows are best bait. All other fishing slow. Waters normal.

Gun Safety Achievement
The 100,000th youngster in the Minnesota firearms safety training program has completed his training and will be awarded a certificate in a special salute. He is Ritchie L. Gagner, age 12 of Brooks, Minn.

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NASON ON EDUCATION

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
Note taking is important to class work.

But what about the student who unfortunately can't take notes? This might easily be a boy whose troubled mother wrote and asked for help.

This is what she wrote:
Dear Dr. Nason:

I have a handicapped son, extremely hard of hearing. He gets along socially with a hearing aid, but has a difficult time in school. Sounds of shuffling feet and papers, etc. are amplified, causing confusion and distress.

He is two years behind in school. He wants to go on to higher education, but his high school counselor doesn't think there is anything for him.

What should we do?
Mrs. A. C., Syracuse, N. Y.

I suggest you get a copy of my booklet, "You Can Get Better Grades" and have your son study ahead for each course so that note-taking may be at a minimum. He can concentrate on listening in the classroom. If he can improve his scholastics through better techniques, his outlook toward college will improve.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I had a Scout troop two years and tried to get them out to see as many things of interest as possible. But Scouting is a full-time job without

arranging tours. Everyone thinks of zoos and museums. Can you give me a list of suggested places there are so many.

Mrs. E. P., Phoenix, Ariz.
Areas of interest to children differ with each locality. Your local Board of Education or Chamber of Commerce can provide you with a list for your own city.

Let the children themselves suggest places they would like to go. They usually know more about their home town than their elders.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I plan to matriculate at a law college in the fall. While in undergraduate school I was among the top five in the class of 30. I have been teaching for two years, and feel that I have learned to study properly. After reading your article "Many Top Students Flunk Law Courses" I am apprehensive. What helpful information can you offer?

R. B., Lake Wales, Fla.
Law students, in many cases, have superior minds and in pre-law work often succeed through ability to memorize and their superior verbal skills. The sudden necessity for understanding rather than memorizing comes as a shock.

These students need to develop reading skills, listening skills, handwriting skills and the technique of organization. My book "You Can Get Better Grades" is of help to many of these students.

Tape Recording Hurts Governor In Maryland

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A tape recording allegedly out of the past of Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes weighed heavily today on his campaign for Democratic re-nomination to a second term next Tuesday.

The tape was injected into an already vituperative campaign by Jack Pollack, a northwest Baltimore Democratic leader.

Pollack, never an office holder himself but an acknowledged power for two decades, played a tape recording for newsmen he said was of a conversation he had with Tawes during the 1958 campaign. Pollack said it proved that Tawes accepted \$5,000 from him and in return promised to appoint certain Baltimore judges.

Gov. Tawes admitted he had talked with Pollack, as with other political leaders, but denied that the tape was a recording of the conversation. Tawes said Pollack had threatened him twice with it, but said he has never heard it.

Gov. Tawes acknowledged on television he had given "some recognition" to Jack Pollack. He said he regretted it and was "not proud of even my limited associations with this man."

As for the \$5,000, Tawes replied earlier if he had received it, he had given it to his campaign treasurer. The treasurer has since died.

While other Democratic and Republican candidates have jumped on Tawes for the purported deal of four years ago, they likewise have pointed their fingers scornfully at George P. Mahoney.

He is considered the major Democratic opponent of Tawes among half a dozen. He has accepted the endorsement of Pollack, the target at times of more attacks than the candidates.

In addition to governor, Maryland voters will nominate candi-

8 Youngsters Will Fire an Army Rocket

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Eight youngsters will be chosen at random from spectators and allowed to fire an Army rocket at the Armed Forces Day show at Redstone Arsenal Saturday.

They will push buttons to begin the count down on four rocket motors and to start four rocket-propelled sleds on high speed runs. Graphs, recording thrust developed by the engines, will be given to the children as souvenirs.

dates for U.S. senator, comptroller, attorney general and a new congressman-at-large.

All will face the need to reap a majority of popular votes as well as unit votes to be sure of winning. A suit is on file challenging the unit system and will be pressed if a candidate happens to lead in popular votes, but loses the unit.

The unit votes correspond identically to seats in the legislature and that apportionment is the subject of another suit to be heard May 21.

Seven congressmen also are to be nominated by popular vote in existing districts.

ENDS SAT.

Matinee 2:15
25c-50c-65c
Night 7:00-9:10
25c-50c-85c

JIM HUTTON
...as a dauntless-type
soldier fighting a prone-type war!

PAULA PRENTISS
...as a sexy-type medic
...with a contagious-type kiss!

JACK CARTER

HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

EVA MARIE SAINT
WARREN BEATTY
KARL MALDEN

Male enough to attract a dozen women... not man enough to be faithful to one!

ALL FALL DOWN
EXCITING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ANGELA LANSBURY
BRANDON de WILDE

League at Stockton To Present Two Plays

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The Walter League of Grace Lutheran Church will present two one-act plays at the school at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

The plays are entitled "The Little Red School House" and "No Time for Skirts." An offering will be taken.

SKY VU
DRIVE IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE
At 7:35-9:45
Adults 75c • Juniors 50c
Under 12 Free
FREE TRACY
PAUL SINATHA

SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE DOUBLE FEATURE

FIRST TIME ON FILM!
FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS!
THE TWIST
AROUND THE CLOCK
with CHERRY CHECKER-DON
WICKI SPENCER • MARCELS
CLAY COLE • JACQUELINE
At 7:40 and 10:30
and at 9:20

THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
with WICKI TRICKETT

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Gidget Flips!
Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN
JAMES CAGNEY • MICHAEL CALLAN
DICKORNY WALLY • CARL REINER
PERRY CROSS • LEO FOLIO • JEFF DONNELLY
in RAINBOW COLOR
— VICKI TRICKETT • JOE SHAR

STATE

HERE? THAT HILARIOUS TEAM AGAIN!
JIM HUTTON
...as a dauntless-type
soldier fighting a prone-type war!
PAULA PRENTISS
...as a sexy-type medic
...with a contagious-type kiss!
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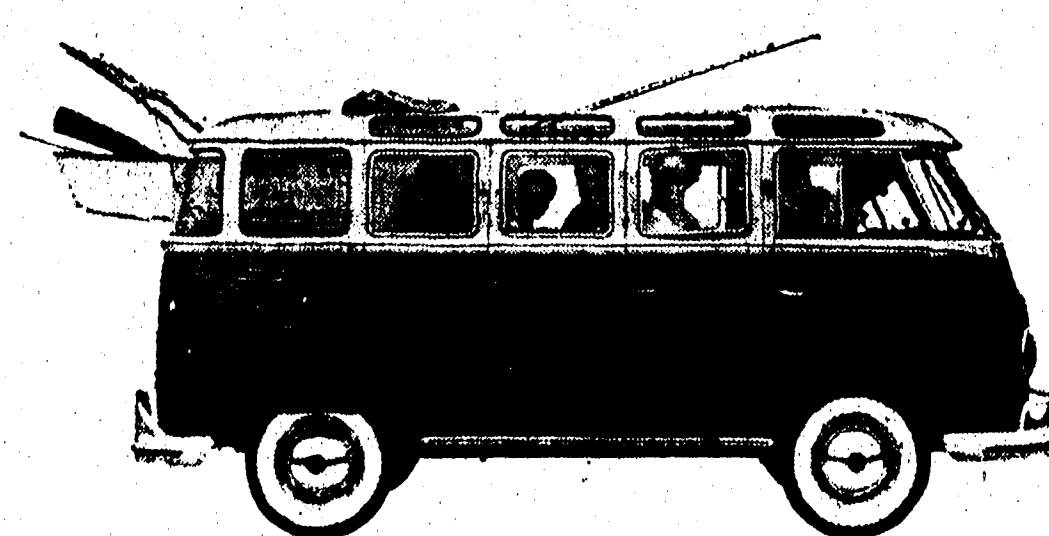
Male enough to attract a dozen women... not man enough to be faithful to one!

ALL FALL DOWN
EXCITING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ANGELA LANSBURY
BRANDON de WILDE



Look what happens when you try to
get all this in a VW Station Wagon.



It fits!

Nine adults, bag and baggage, fit comfortably in a VW Station Wagon. Here you see a family of seven (counting Red, the Irish Setter) turning a weekend into a vacation at the lake. They've pulled open the top, and loaded everything inside (including an eight-foot boat, oars, and fishing rods).

The boxy shape of the VW Station Wagon is a functional shape: no

waste space. This means you can fit more in a Volkswagen Station Wagon than you can in any long conventional wagon.

It has 170 cubic feet of space inside compared with the average conventional wagon's 105.

Come in and drive a new Volkswagen Station Wagon today.

And try its economical price on your budget. It fits too!

DELTA IMPORT MOTORS

Highways 14, 15, 61
Pettibone Island — La Crosse, Wis.



AUTHORIZED
DEALER

Indians, Book Immortalize Home

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Now over 100 years old but still habitable, the home of Caroline Woodhouse, immortalized in literature as "Caddie Woodlawn," still stands in its rustic setting about seven miles west of Durand. It's a mecca for those interested in local history.

The home became known as the Caddie Woodlawn house after the life story of Caroline Woodhouse was published in a book written in 1935 by Carol Ryrie Brink, who used the name for the title and principal character. The story is an accurate account of the Woodhouse family, pioneers in this part of Wisconsin.

IN 1844 WHEN Caroline was 11 years old her family moved to Dunnville and took up residence in the house which was reputedly constructed in 1840, one of the first buildings in this area. Her father, John Woodhouse, was a mechanic at Eau Claire mill and became a friend of the Indians, who were then numerous here.

This friendship, according to legend, probably averted either a massacre or battle between Indians and whites. One of Woodhouse's most influential Indian friends was the chief of the Chippewa tribe, then living across the river from the Woodhouse home. Known to the whites as "Indian John," the chief still is remembered by many of the older residents of this vicinity.

TWO YEARS after the New Ulm Massacre in 1862, rumors spread through this area that Indians were planning a similar attack here, and white settlers flocked to the Woodhouse home for safety.

Caroline, then 12 and herself a friend of the Indians, heard the whites planning a surprise attack on the Indians and rode alone to the Indian village to warn them. She was met by Indian John, who returned with her and held a conference with her father. As a result, the Indians moved northward without bloodshed. At that time the chief presented Caroline with a scalp and his dog as tokens of esteem.

AT 82 WHEN Caroline related the story of her life for publication, she recalled that she often wondered if the Indians had designs on her own scalp for its bright red hair.

Caroline's father, whose veins held blood of English royalty, came to Boston from England and thence to Dunnville. Although he could have returned to a life of ease in England he preferred the wild country of Wisconsin.

In those early years the white settlement here consisted of two taverns, a school, a few log cabins and store. Each fall and spring a small steamer brought mail and passengers over river. This was the principal source of communication with the outside world.

THE WOODHOUSE family left this area sometime before 1875. Their home was purchased by John Flick, who repaired it and moved into it with his family. Only a few changes were made in the building, however, and it appears today just as it did then except for marks of age.

Flick, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, died in 1937 at 99. His son, Arnold, then lived there until eight years ago.

Caroline Woodhouse was last heard of in 1935 when she supplied Carol Brink with the story of her life. She was living in California then and has since died. In her youth her name had been shortened to Caddie by friends and family, and that nickname was incorporated in the historical account of her life. Descendants of pioneer families still visit the old home, which also attracts much attention from historical groups in the area.

RICHARD McNaughton, is present owner. His mother, Mrs. William McNaughton, is a daughter of John Flick. Although the home is not occupied, McNaughton has planted corn and other crops in surrounding fields, and when Girl Scouts or other groups visit the place, they are shown around.

A cottage nearby is occupied by Elmer Flick, and other relatives of early owners of "Caddie Woodlawn" still live in the area—Walter Flick, grandson of the John Flicks, is the father of Mmes. John and Robert Simpson, Durand.

\$12,000 Awarded to Father of Son, 5

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A judgment of \$12,000 was awarded to the father of 5-year-old James D. Gray Jr. who suffocated in an abandoned ice box last month. The settlement was agreed upon by Gray and the Veterans Landscaping Co., a Birmingham firm, sued by Gray for \$100,000 damages because the refrigerator was on its property.

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Do it yourself or let our men install it for you. Expert workmanship in everything has kept us in business 15 years.

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601 E. 7th St. Phone 4414
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CADDIE WOODLAWN . . . This house, built in 1840, was the home of a 12-year-old girl believed to have averted bloodshed between Indians and whites. Home and girl are immortalized in a book by the same name which tells the story of pioneer life in the Durand area.

More Modern Literature Urged For Schools

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A Harvard professor says it is a shame more modern literature isn't read in high school classes. Dr. Edwin Sauer suggested Thursday night that parents get together with teachers and form committees to prepare the community for the use of realistic books by the better modern authors.

Though he said he did not agree with some who contend that all of the old classics should be scrapped, he added it was time "to use a little judgment."

The trouble is, he told the spring conference of the Rhode Island Council of Teachers, "in modern literature what's clean is not clear and what's clear is not clean."

"We have all the right authors in all of the wrong books," he said. Dr. Sauer, an associate professor at the Harvard School of Education, said high school students were capable of handling literature of great maturity.

"If they are expected to react like adults to realistic literature, they will," he said. "Teachers should learn how to teach such literature."

"At first, the community, rather than the pupil, must be prepared," he said, pointing out that if the community recognizes the value of modern realistic literature, and the teachers are prepared properly to teach it, pupils will have little trouble appreciating it.

Since practically all of modern literature is quite realistic, he said, students are being deprived of a wealth of learning material by being protected from it.

Of the six Americans who have won the Nobel Prize for literature, all except Pearl Buck are taboo in the classroom, he said. The absence of such authors as Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, William Faulkner and T. S. Eliot represents "a serious cultural lag," he contended.

Ground-to-Air Missile Tested

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Another successful performance of the Bomarc ground-to-air missile has ended a series of tests begun three years ago.

The Bomarc-A intercepted a supersonic F-104 drone target about four miles above the Gulf of Mexico Thursday. The interception was more than 150 miles from the launch site.

The Bomarc-A has been assigned to bases in the northeast area of the United States for more than two years. It has a range of more than 200 miles and an altitude capacity of more than 11 miles.

The advanced Bomarc-B now being tested has a range of about twice that of the Bomarc-A.

Princeton Man Set to Run For Congress

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP)—Princeton businessman Robert J. Odgaard has his hat cocked to toss into the Republican primary for Congress in the new 6th District. If GOP incumbent H. Carl Anderson bows out, Odgaard, a first term in the state House of Representatives, said Thursday night he has been traveling the district and is seriously considering making the run.

Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

Horticultural Society District Convention

It was our pleasure on Thursday of last week to attend the First District Convention of the Minnesota Horticultural Society at Rushford, Minn. This annual meeting of the flower and garden clubs affiliated with the Society comprises a forum for the dissemination of information on the growing of plants, gardening in general.

The more than 150 gardeners present represented a good cross section of the counties comprising the First District. Delegates and members were present from many cities and villages throughout the district, all drawn together through an interest in gardening and a desire to further the useful work of the State Horticultural Society which is so beneficial to the residents of the state.

It was interesting to note the concern that the various clubs displayed in assisting in the organization of flower and garden groups in the communities not at present represented. The feeling was general that every village and community presently without an organized flower or garden club should be encouraged to form a recognized group.

BEFORE REVIEWING some of the events of the day, it is most appropriate that recognition be given to the Peterson Garden Club, Peterson, Minn., the host club of the convention. Under the leadership of Mrs. M. E. Foehringer, president of the club, the membership of fourteen ladies, one of the smallest groups in the First District, efficiently handled all of the arrangements for the gathering. The noon luncheon was provided by the ladies of the Rushford Lutheran Church.

The meetings were held in the Trojan theater, starting with registration and a coffee hour from 9 to 10 A.M. Mrs. Foehringer then addressed the convention and introduced Mayor Arthur Miller, Rushford, who greeted the delegates and welcomed them to the city and in whose honor the flags were unfurled on the streets.

THE BUSINESS session was in charge of Mrs. G. C. Van Slyke, Northfield, Minn., the president of the First District. She called on the various delegations for the reports of their clubs' accomplishments during the year, which were most varied and productive of much good to the communities concerned.

The principal address was given by E. M. Hunt, Executive Secretary of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and the Editor of the Minnesota Horticulturist, the Society magazine. Among the interesting features of his talk were the accounts of some of his personal activities as a gardener, including some of the failures, of course, among the many results that were successful. However, like most gardeners he profited by the mistakes and later turned them into successful accomplishments. He strongly emphasized the fact that success in gardening is often beset by many unexpected pitfalls with which the gardener must contend and overcome. This is especially true he stated, in the experience of the beginner.

DR. H. R. SCHMIDT, Rushford, gave an informative talk on wild flowers of Southeastern Minnesota well illustrated by colored slides. Included in the photographs were some of the species of the area that are not commonly seen. He stressed the point that taking satisfactory color photographs of wild flowers, often growing under conditions of poor lighting, was a matter of patience and proper equipment.

The newly elected officers of the First District for the ensuing year are as follows: — Mrs. W. L. Hedegard, Austin, president, Rev. Eldon Minks, Albert Lea, first vice-president, Mrs. Helen Pepper, Austin, second vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Volkman, Peterson, Secretary, and Mrs. Art Werner, Lake City, Treasurer.

THEY'RE LITERATE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah has the nation's lowest rate of illiteracy, according to Congressional Quarterly.

Only 3.3 per cent of the people in Utah are unable to read and write.

Ancient Age
STRAIGHT
KENTUCKY BOURBON
AGED 6 YEARS

FOUNDER MEMBER THE BOURBON INSTITUTE - 10 PROOF
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IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON BUY IT!

Boyle's Column

Tracy, 9, Pleases Mother

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—My daughter Tracy, who will be 9 years old next month, looked up from her peanut butter sandwich at my wife Frances and observed:

"You know, you've been a wonderful mother to me over the years."

It was so unexpected that my wife almost choked on her bread.

"What did you say?" she asked.

"I said you've been a wonderful mother to me over the years," replied Tracy, calmly taking another bite of sandwich.

"Well, may I ask what brought on that remark?"

"Nothing, I was just thinking," said Tracy, and went outside to ride her bike.

Well, after she had left, my wife didn't know whether to laugh or cry, but the rest of the day she walked to the music of invisible bugles.

Parents are so used to being taken for granted that when a child simply and without self-consciousness states its debt of gratitude they are overwhelmed. It is as if a small tree should suddenly find a voice and thank the sunshine falling on its leaves.

But it is in such offhand moments of reward that one feels how profoundly worthwhile parenthood is.

When Frances later relayed to me the story of our daughter's praise, I had almost a feeling of envy.

"Do you suppose Tracy will ever tell me I've been a wonderful father to her over the years?" I asked.

"Could be," said Frances lightly. "It's a strange world."

In the mutuality of home life a parent can learn a lot from a child. And my observation of my daughter has led me to the conclusion that growing up today is a much more complicated process than it used to be.

Being a child in the old days was comparatively easy. All you had to do was arise before dawn, milk a thousand cows, then swim four miles to school with your baby brother on your back. After studying your ABC's, you swam the four miles back home, this time with your baby brother in your teeth, plowed 187 acres, and went to bed.

Nothing to it. It was as simple as that.

But a child today leads such a scheduled life it requires a parent to become a secretary as well as a chauffeur in order to fulfill all the obligations.

It seems to me my daughter never has any time in which to pause and merely be a child. The industry of growing up keeps her endlessly busy.

She merely thinks I'm trying to be funny when I tell her:

"Don't be in such a hurry to be an adult. It's more fun to be a child now than later."

But I'm really not joking at all. Every parent probably has a wishful wish for his children to enjoy childhood as long as possible, and to postpone the pain of growing up.

Yet every child eagerly hurries onward to hurt. They can't wait to grow up gradually.

ABE'S SISTER DIED YOUNG

LINCOLN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's sister, Sarah Grigsby, died in childbirth at the age of 21. Her remains are buried in a churchyard near here.

STAYED NEUTRAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Neutral during the Civil War, this city was a hospital center for both Union and Confederate armies.

GALESVILLE DEVELOPERS TO MEET ON MONDAY

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—The annual meeting of stockholders of Galesville Industrial Development Association will be held at the Isaac Clark room in Bank of Galesville Monday at 7:30 p.m. Election of directors is slated.

The association was organized to help attract industry to Galesville. A \$60,000 building was erected. The building has since been sold to the Schilling Electric Co. which is expanding. The factory originally occupied the building was closed within about six months. Orrin Anderson heads the association.

According to village officials, the system should be in use by midsummer.

AT THE DISPOSAL site the furrows will be graded to 3 inches below grade level. Top soil will be added and spread and furrows will be cut. The site will be dragged and seeded with canary grass, 10 pounds to the acre, to take care of any odors from the waste.

The filter and furrow field is on 18 acres of land purchased from Curran Semington. It will be fenced.

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Ridge, Furrow System Being Built at Eleva

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—Work has been progressing steadily on the construction of a ridge and furrow treatment system here. It is designed to handle waste from the Wisconsin Produce plant.

Peter Pientok Construction Co., Independence, is installing the lift station at Doughboy Industries Produce plant and laying the sewer mains. Arthur Swenberg Construction Co., Red Wing, Minn., will prepare the ridge and furrow field. These two contracts amount to \$27,442.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Minneapolis, is furnishing the two 15-horsepower pumps which are needed to lift the water a distance of 57 feet.

Day Engineering Co., La Crosse, is the engineer.

IT WILL BE separate from the regular treatment plant, so it can function within its normal capacity.

Federal funds of \$11,108 are being made available under the Water Pollution Control Act which provides for federal grants to municipalities to aid them in construction of state-approved sewage treatment plants.

The lift station—a concrete structure 10½ feet in diameter and in two sections—will have two 15-horsepower motors to pump the screened water waste into a 6-inch-high pressure pipe for a distance of 2,860 feet east from Doughboy Industries plant and to a height of 57 feet.

At this point the waste water will enter an 8-inch pipe and flow down to the filter bed disposal site for 788 feet. There the water will be controlled by a distribution box so that different parts of the furrows may be filled or shut off as necessary so all the waste water will be absorbed. This distribution box will be made of 8-inch reinforced concrete with stop gates and guides of stainless steel.

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The association was organized to help attract industry to Galesville. A \$60,000 building was erected. The building has since been sold to the Schilling Electric Co. which is expanding. The factory originally occupied the building was closed within about six months. Orrin Anderson heads the association.

According to village officials, the system should be in use by midsummer.

AT THE DISPOSAL site the furrows will be graded to 3 inches below grade level. Top soil will be added and spread and furrows will be cut. The site will be dragged and seeded with canary grass, 10 pounds to the acre, to take care of any odors from the waste.

How Will Cuban Tragedy End?

WHAT THE END of the Cuban tragedy will be propounds a question that no man can now answer. We know only that Castro has imposed a dictatorship more ruthless than that of the deposed Batista, cruel and despotic as he was; that deviation from Castro's whim brings execution or long terms of imprisonment in jails where conditions are medieval; that an outpost of communism, backed fully by the Soviet Union, now exists only 90 miles from United States shores.

The possibilities and potentialities implicit in this are varied, and are discussed at length by the top experts in this government, by newspapers and columnists, and by the public at large. Some of them:

Castro may attempt to take over, by force, the U. S. naval and marine base at Guantanamo Bay. Should this occur, there is no doubt that we would use all the force needed to keep it in our hands. The result, in all probability, would be another international crisis of the first order, for Russia would side instantly with Castro. How far she would go in this eventuality provides another big X in the question column.

Internal revolt may overthrow the Castro regime, as his overthrew Batista's. An underground exists. But it is sorely short in arms and other resources as of this time.

THE REGIME may collapse because of economic forces. Cuba lost her principal world market when we placed a quarantine on her exports, notably sugar, her major cash crop. Extraordinarily stiff rationing has been imposed on the Cuban people. The once-lucrative tourist business, of course, is gone entirely. There is no doubt that Castro's economic problems are vast and perhaps insoluble. Soviet aid, so far, has apparently been minuscule, aside from some advanced weapons of war.

Meanwhile, Cubans by the thousands—including professional people, members of the educated classes, non-Marxian intellectuals, technicians—have been fleeing their land, and many thousands more seek flight. Back of that lies a dramatic human story.

It is told by Leopoldo Hernandez, writing in The Times of Havana. This paper, needless to say, is no longer published in Havana—Castro's government took care of that. It is a newspaper in exile, now housed in Miami, Fla. Mr. Hernandez tells of Cuba's sole established transportation link with the United States—a link that consists of two daily flights by Pan American World Airways planes.

THESE PLANES—which are manned by volunteer crews—have carried some 150,000 Cubans, men, women, children, to Miami. The run takes only an hour, but it spans two utterly different worlds. Pan Am has managed to do this, and continues to do this, without a single interruption. Financially, it amounts to very poor business indeed. It is a one-way operation, as the planes go to Cuba practically empty. There are long, contrived delays at the Havana airport. And the airline receives its fares in Cuban currency, for which it has small use, and which simply piles up in a bank account of the most dubious value.

But the planes keep to the air. And at the end of each flight, Mr. Hernandez tells us, the pilot is literally cheered—for Miami has been reached, and "The plane from Havana is in!"

Mr. Hernandez says of this operation: "Think of it as typical of democracy in action. Put it down as a capitalist giant acting like the family next door."

HE ENDS ON this note: "The sound of clapping hands, the cry 'The plane from Havana is in!' are expressions of gratitude from one nation to another. From those who left a despised Castro because of their love of liberty. From many who have no precise realization that they owe a debt to an airline which helped them to find a way through to the future."

Junior Investors Get Capitalistic Thrill

THE WALL STREET Journal reports that the desire to purchase stocks has now penetrated the high school classroom. A group of students, according to this report, have pooled resources under faculty guidance and jumped into the blue chip Am Tel & Tel. Jumped, that is, to the tune of one share!

But even this one share, which cost them \$144, was enough to give the 35 young owners a capitalistic thrill. Besides this pleasure, watching their stock on the daily quotations was a joy in itself. No doubt the value of participation was calculated several times a day by each of the junior capitalists.

THERE IS ALSO a practical side to all of this. For as savings and investing come to play a larger role in the affairs of every day Americans, more of them become the owners of stocks. To understand the nature of stock ownership, therefore, becomes important. This is not to suggest that our children should necessarily be encouraged to learn the fine art of speculation in stocks. But many of them will some day have enough income left over to get into the market, and when they do it would be better to have had some good, practical investment experience behind them.

For whatever is born of God overcomes the world; and this is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith. 1 John 5:4.

How Do You Stand, Sir?

Abuses Seen In Voting Bill

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

The administration, with the avowed purpose of ending voter discrimination, has handed Congress a bill that could pave the way for even greater abuses.

The measure, which has administration endorsement, establishes a sixth-grade education as the qualifying factor for registration, notwithstanding any literacy test which various states may employ. The measure is admittedly aimed at six southern states in which the attorney general has cited abuses of the voting franchise.

But in lacking this problem, it would invalidate literacy qualifications presently on the books of 22 states.

We cannot doubt that there are abuses as the attorney general charges. But to attack this civil rights problem in a manner that interferes with the constitutions and laws of the other 44 states is not a sensible approach, in my opinion.

Frankly, I cannot understand the magic of a sixth-grade education as a determining factor in establishing voter qualification as provided in the administration bill. The Arizona law is a simple one and similar I imagine to the other 20-some states that have literacy tests. A person, in order to register, must be able to read the United States Constitution in English, and he must be able to write his name.

I CANNOT think of a simpler test, or one more fitting, as a prerequisite for voting. Voting is a privilege. It is a right which carries responsibilities with it. I am firmly opposed to anyone having the right to vote who cannot understand the English language and transmit his thoughts in it. I would hate to see officials being elected by the votes of people who did not even know the names of the candidates.

Now the administration asks for legislation which would eliminate the literacy tests of the various states and establish instead proof of a sixth-grade education as the voting qualification.

If we are to address ourselves to the problem of registrars in some states being in the position of arbitrarily denying their fellow citizens the right to vote, I can think of no more potent method of continuing this practice than the language of the administration bill.

FOR EXAMPLE, how many readers of this column would, upon moving to a new community and attempting to register, be able to produce documented proof of a sixth-grade education? Even if some certificate were produced, I can imagine a dozen ways in which a registrar could reject it. If he were so inclined. Perhaps it would be mutilated, the wrong size, the wrong color or would not have the proper amount of authoritative signatures.

And suppose, being unable to produce a document of any sort, the prospective voter offers to read the Constitution, or write it or interpret it to the satisfaction of the registrar. This would not be permitted under the language of this administration proposal, regardless of any state-established qualifications.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Clint L. Hall is the new acting field executive with the Gamehaven Area Boy Scout Council, succeeding Hal D. Cory Jr. He will serve the Sugar Loaf District.

With delegations present from 17 communities in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, 617 crowded the Red Men's Wigwam here for the Tri-State Powwow of the Improved Order of the Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

A high school course in automobile driving during which the student would learn how to drive and care for a car, and his responsibilities as a driver, is advocated by Leslie Johnson of the high school faculty.

Greetings were sent by Earl H. Neville post, No. 1287, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to members of the post who are now ill. Among those who received the greetings were Dr. George S. Felling, Timothy Ronan, Emil Magnuson, Gabriel Gleason and Joseph Fabich.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

A camp reunion, the first one ever held at the local "Y", proved popular and was well attended.

The miraculous escape of three Rollingsstone people who occupied a rig standing just to the west of Choate's store, is considered a most fortunate one, according to several bystanders who witnessed the excitement. A runaway team came in contact with the rig, overturning it and forcing the two horses on top of the overturned buggy.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The public concerts at the Philharmonic hall garden, which proved popular last season, will be renewed.

The question of voting a bonus to the Southwestern Railroad will be put up to the people by a popular vote.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

Senator Wilkinson has placed us under obligation for a small sack of cotton seed from the patent office, which any gentleman may have for experimentation.

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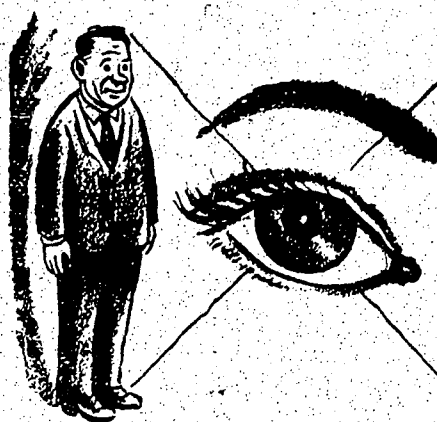
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Friday, May 11, 1962

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

New Orleans Group Backs Down on Hearing Russian

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — "Study groups on Communism" are popping up like dandelions on a spring lawn these days, which leads me to write further on "Pearson's Seven Points to Combat Communism." One supplementary point is not to be afraid to stand up and talk to the Communists.

In this connection, Sen. Allen Ellender of Louisiana, one of the more conservative senators and not afraid to talk, arranged for the first secretary of the Soviet embassy to go to New Orleans to address the young businessmen's Club and answer all questions.

After Ellender served as arranger, the invitation was officially extended by the New Orleans Young Businessmen, and officially accepted by the Soviet first secretary.

Then, suddenly, it was withdrawn.

Subsequently, Cong. Eddie Hebert of New Orleans, a past president and life member of the Young Businessmen, attended the inauguration of George Connally as president, and made a little speech.

"Instead of passing a lot of resolutions," he said, "why don't you be more resolute?"

"You talk a lot about fighting communism, yet the first time you get a chance to face a Communist you run for cover. You give the Communists a chance to say, 'they're afraid even to talk.'"

THE FACT is that a great many Russians are coming to the United States these days and many of them are talking quite frankly. Even at home they are more frank than permitted in the past. Gripe letters even appear in

the "Letters to the Editor" column, complaining about what's wrong with the agricultural program or the industrial program. One letter in Izvestia, edited by Khrushchev's son-in-law, was signed last month by seven ballerinas from the famous Kirov ballet complaining that the director of the ballet, Konstantin Sergeyev, was using the troupe to advance his own career.

The ballerinas also complained about something this column has gripped about on the part of American congressmen — nepotism. Sergeyev, they charged, was advancing the career of his wife ahead of others.

SEVERAL of the ballerinas who signed the letter had starred while on the ballet's tour of the United States and even complained that they scored a big success while in the USA, but were sidetracked in favor of Sergeyev and his wife when they returned to Russia.

The amazing fact about this letter was, first, that it was written; second, that it was published. It indicates a new freedom to talk back under Khrushchev's more moderate policy which never would have been permitted under Stalin or under Molotov who now wants to reinstate Stalin's tough regime.

One U. S. senator who is not afraid to talk, Frank Church of Idaho, was exchanging views with a prominent Soviet journalist the other day about the State Department's timid handling of the people-to-people exchange program. The Russian journalist urged that members of the Supreme Soviet come to the United States in exchange for a visit by members of Congress.

SEN. CHURCH, while agreeing with the importance of people-to-people friendship, said that some of his congressional colleagues objected to an exchange with the Supreme Soviet on the ground that it was not elected while members of Congress are.

"Yes," replied the Russian journalist, "and there are other differences in our systems. For instance, Drew Pearson can write in his column that President Kennedy should resign. But if you should ask me if I have ever written that Khrushchev should resign, I confess you would have me."

"Nevertheless," the Russian argued, "we should get to know each other better. Those who haven't known Russian newspapermen in the days of Stalin would not appreciate the significance of this exchange. But when the first Tass correspondent came to Washington in 1935, he joined the National Press Club, became friendly with many American newsmen. But Stalin considered him too friendly. He was called home and shot."

So things change in Russia. The Young Businessmen of New Orleans and various "study groups" around the USA don't seem to know this, but they do change. And the change toward greater freedom is one of the healthiest.

AS MAJOR GERHART TITOV arrived in the USA the Russians got interesting insight into the fact that President Kennedy was not afraid to talk to his critics. Kennedy was giving an unprecedented dinner for all Nobel prize winners, and two of them, Dr. Linus Pauling of Cal Tech and Clarence Pickett, the American Quaker, carried picket signs in front of the White House against nuclear testing. Later, they went to the White House for dinner.

Kennedy, greeting Pickett, said, "I'm glad to meet a man who has the courage of his convictions."

The incident was not lost on the Russian visitors. Quaker peace marchers were permitted to pass out leaflets in Red Square last fall, and later were received by Mrs. Khrushchev. But for the President of the United States to entertain at dinner two men who had picketed his residence was a freedom which aroused private comment among the Russians and may inspire them toward more freedoms.

LEVENE BACK IN BUSINESS

NEW YORK — Sam Levene goes back into the textile business again as star of "Seidman," comedy tabbed for Broadway debut next fall.

The veteran actor will portray a big-wheel garment manufacturer in the play based on Ellick Moll's best-selling novel "Seidman and Son." In "Let It Ride," one of this season's musicals, Levene appeared in one of his frequent incarnations as a gambler. The clothing business was previously explored by Levene in "The Fifth Season."

TWO AUDIENCES

NEW YORK — Madeleine Sherwood doesn't worry about the possibility that she might have to appear in two Broadway shows the same evening. Miss Sherwood is in the musical "Camelot," and is also a standby for Shelley Winters in the drama, "The Night of the Iguana."

The productions happen to be playing in adjacent theaters. The "Camelot" assignment keeps Miss Sherwood on stage for only 10 minutes, and she would be able to slip next door without complications if double work became necessary.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Who Can Set Voting Laws?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Kennedy wrote in a letter the other day to the New York Herald Tribune that the bill before Congress, which seeks to fix a sixth-grade education as enough to satisfy literacy requirements, isn't an invasion of the right of the states "to set voting standards." He says that the proposed law is aimed at and "limited to the use of discretionary tests, capable of manipulation by registration officials."

This is a surprising statement and one that has added considerable fuel to the fires burning on Capitol Hill as senator after senator opposed to the bill points to decisions of the Supreme Court which declare that the constitution gives to the states alone the power to set voter qualifications.

Mr. Kennedy argues that as proof of literacy a state can determine to fix eight or 12 years of schooling or four years of college and that these would be "objective standards and qualifications which would not be affected in any way by this bill."

What the attorney general contends really is that the federal government has the right to pass judgment on the extent to which literacy tests as such can be applied. He insists that as a substitute for the tests Congress can finally set a sixth-grade education as a standard and the states would have to give up their literacy tests and accept this as a qualification for voting.

But although the head of the Department of Justice says it is all right for the states to use any particular grade in school as the basis for their requirements on literacy, he doesn't give any inkling as to where in the constitution he finds any authority for Congress to take away from the states their right to determine in their own way what literacy is or is not.

Senators Willis Robertson of Virginia, Sam Ervin of North Carolina, and Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Democrats, have cited in speeches to the Senate in the last few days decision after decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in which a judgment was expressed directly contrary to that of Attorney General Kennedy.

THE VIRGINIA senator, for instance, called attention to a case decided by the Supreme Court of the United States as recently as June 8, 1959, known as Lassiter v. Northampton County Board of Elections. It upheld a North Carolina literacy test. Justice Douglas, in speaking for a unanimous court, said:

"The states have long been held to have broad powers to determine the conditions under which the rights of suffrage may be exercised."

The present requirement, applicable to members of all races, is that the prospective voter be able to read and write any section of the constitution of North Carolina in the English language. That seems to us to be one fair way of determining whether a person is literate, not a calculated scheme to lay springs for the citizen. Certainly we cannot condemn it on its face as a device unrelated to the desire of North Carolina to raise the standards for people of all races who cast the ballot."

JUSTICE DOUGLAS quoted with approval the court's opinion in the case of Guinn vs. United States, which had said:

"No time need be spent on the question of the validity of the literacy test, considered alone, since, as we have seen its establishment was but the exercise by the state of a lawful power vested in it not subject to our supervision, and, indeed, its validity is admitted."

Where the federal government, through the Department of Justice, can step in, of course, is to see to it that the literacy test is fairly applied irrespective of race or color. This means a lawsuit in any case of alleged discrimination. A particular "literacy" test law may be "unconstitutional on its face," as Justice Douglas says, but the proper place to determine this is in the courts—not in Congress.

NOW LAW OF Congress, therefore, can constitutionally declare that, because a literacy test might possibly be a form of abuse, it should be prohibited altogether and that completion of a certain grade of school shall be accepted as a substitute for a test. If, every time an abuse occurs in any right exercised constitutionally by a state, a law then can be passed by Congress fix-

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.)

Challenges Statements of Medicare Letter

To the Editor:

I am not entirely convinced that the use of the Social Security system is the best way to provide health care for persons over 65. However, statistics being what they are, I feel that those cited in a recent letter to this column opposing such a plan are open to challenge.

For example, "21 percent of our aged citizens are not receiving Social Security benefits." Assuming that this is true, it is not also true to state that 66 percent of our aged citizens are receiving these benefits.

Again, "In a study conducted at the University of Minnesota, one-half of the persons 65 and over who were interviewed had a net worth of over \$10,000." This statement can be challenged in at least three ways: Following the same argument as in the previous paragraph, one-half of these persons did not have such a net worth. Also, who were the persons interviewed? By selecting the proper sample, any conclusion desired can be supported. Perhaps the sample cited was valid, but this was not spelled out in the letter. And finally, what is meant by "net worth"? If this means only that these older people—and only half of them at that—finally own their own homes debt-free, does this make them well-off? Can they reasonably be expected to use up their equity in their homes to pay medical bills, especially when the fact that their housing costs are relatively low may be a major reason for their being able to exist on Social Security payments in the first place?

Once more, "Only 16 percent of those interviewed said their means were not enough to live on." Could it be that the results of the survey were colored by the pride of those answering? And does "enough to live on" mean under normal conditions, or when medical-care needs arise? Finally, the fact that "35 percent had spent less than \$500 for medical care the preceding year" reports only what was spent, not what might have been spent if adequate care were provided. Even at that, \$500 a year for medical care, to someone living on a government pension, seems like a very substantial sum.

Perhaps everyone would like to take care of his own medical needs if he could; perhaps people should have a choice between Social Security and some private plan; perhaps a third alternative might be better than either; at any rate, the statistics cited in the letter can be interpreted in more than one way.

J. H. Foenen, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor
Winona State College

ing its own "standard" as a preventive measure, then all rights of the states under the constitution can be taken away overnight.

Justice Douglas, for instance, in the unanimous Supreme Court opinion in the North Carolina case quoted above says: "Literacy and intelligence are obviously not synonymous. Illiterate people may be intelligent voters."

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Just between you and me, I'm a little distrustful of cosmetics sold in beauty shops. After all, why should THEY want them to work?

Police Juvenile Cases Down Sharply in 1961

A substantial reduction in the number of juvenile offenses reported to police during 1961 is reflected in data included in the summary of police department activities prepared by Chief of Police George H. Savord for presentation to the Board of Fire & Police Commissioners.

Juvenile division records showed 473 offenses investigated during the year, 224 fewer than in 1960. Juvenile offenders numbered 314 for a reduction of 166.

OF THE NUMBER of juveniles listed as violators, 84 were charged with multiple offenses. Last year's number of multiple offenders was half the number for 1960.

Ninety-three traffic cases, involving 76 boys and six girls are not included in the listing of the other 334 juvenile cases ranging from truancy and curfew violations to burglary and assault.

There were 412 boys and 61 girls responsible for the 473 offenses.

The largest single category of cases handled by the juvenile division, headed by Capt. Donald Berg, was larceny, including shoplifting. There were 102 cases reported during the year involving 122 boys and 10 girls.

Vandalism ranked next with 63

cases. Berg noted that a large number of these offenses involved damage caused by air rifle pellets.

CRIMINAL offenses, exclusive of juvenile cases and parking violations, reported to the police department during 1961 totaled 2,084.

Among these were 279 larceny reports of which 180 cases were cleared with the arrest of 178 persons.

Twenty-four drunken driving reports were cleared with arrests of 24 motorists, and other traffic violations reported numbered 883.

Of these, 878 were cleared with 799 arrests.

There were 362 reports of other motor law violations for which 356 persons were arrested.

There were 41 reported burglaries and 25 arrests and seven persons were arrested for auto theft in the three of seven reported cases cleared.

Capt. George R. Meyers' identification division made 81 laboratory examinations ranging from studies of heel prints to blood samples, made 75 crime scene examinations and took fingerprints of 74 persons involved in criminal matters and 44 for civilian purposes.

There were 443 photographs taken and 587 photostatic copies of documents made, most of them checks.

The detective division, headed by Capt. Marvin A. Meier, was assigned a total of 389 criminal cases. There were 292 cases closed by the end of the year with 143 still pending at the beginning of 1962.

The detective division also assisted other police agencies in 52 investigations, made 35 tavern checks, conducted 155 second-hand store and pawn dealer checks, investigated 12 applicants for positions in the police department and secured 31 criminal warrants.



POLITICAL DISCUSSION . . . A conversation on bridging two continents takes place in St. Paul as Halvor Lacher, right, rural Rushford, Winona County Republican VIP chairman, exchanges views with Carl-Ludwig Schulz of Germany. Herr Schulz is one of 24 visiting Germans, all members of a political club in Bavaria, touring the United States to learn more about politics here. Lacher and Herr Schulz met in St. Paul when the Germans were invited to lunch with the platform committee of the Minnesota Republican Party of which Lacher is a member from the 1st District.

As VIP chairman in Winona County, Lacher is in charge of the Victory Information Program, the Republican Party's blockwork survey plan. The GOP state convention will be in Minneapolis June 7-9.

Mother, 4 Children Die in House Fire

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Stamford mother and four of her five children died early today when fire swept their home.

Dead in the flames were Mrs. Charles M. (Helen) Murray, 29, and her children: Marie, 6; Charles Jr., 4; Ronald, 3; and Michael, 1. Another son, Donald, twin brother of Ronald, was rescued and taken to a hospital with first- and second-degree burns.

Fire authorities said the cause of the fire was not immediately determined. It apparently started on the ground floor of the two-story, garden-type apartment in a housing project.

Murray was at work.

Vatican Radio Takes Titov to Task on God

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican radio has criticized Soviet spaceman Gherman S. Titov for his remark in the United States that he saw "neither God nor angels" during his 17 orbits of the earth.

"It was no wonder that Titov saw neither God nor angels during his flight," said the Vatican broadcast. "Neither did (Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., a believer, see them. But he invoked them, certain that they saw him."

The commentator praised the New York Daily News for its sharp attack on Titov for spreading Soviet atheism in the United States.

Blair Group Told No Taxes Due on Housing Project

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A possible obstacle in the success of the proposed \$1½ million Grandview Apartments, Inc., retirement home in Blair, the facilities tax base, has been clarified.

Incorporators were assured by authorities that the facility would not be subject to taxes, either locally or state.

Local solicitation is continuing for funds. Formal application for the loan from the federal government is expected to be made soon.

Meetings are being set up with the architectural firm.

Incorporators are Leland Chenoweth, O. I. Slette, Ray Nereng, Julius Erickson, W. E. Schroeder, James Berg Sr., Mrs. C. B. Imnell and Miss Tillie Sylvest.

Proposed is a 130-unit apartment type dwelling to accommodate persons 62 or older. It would be financed by a 50-year loan from federal funds, bearing interest at 3½ percent.

Khrush Doubts U.S. Spaceship Landed on Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—There was no one there to watch, early April 26, when U.S. spacecraft Ranger 4 came cruising around the edge of a bright half moon.

American scientists said it fell, there on the moon's hidden back side, pulled into the lunar crust by gravity. And no one disputed them—until Thursday.

Then Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared that no U.S. rocket had hit the moon.

He offered no scientific facts to back up his statement—just the taunting comment that the Soviet marker on the moon is getting lonesome, up there, waiting for an American companion.

"Nonsense," replied scientists at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, who built Ranger 4 and tracked it to its lunar rendezvous. "We hit the moon," they said.

Observers noted that there was no one on the moon when the Red Lunik made its 1959 landing, either.

Although Hungarian astronomers claimed seeing a dust cloud when the lunik crashed, and two British astronomers said they saw a pinpoint of light which could have been lunik's impact, it was radio data which convinced the world's experts that the spacecraft had really gotten there.

U.S. scientists have similar radio data to back up their statement that Ranger made it to the moon, too.

JPL chief William Pickering couldn't be more certain about Ranger's fate.

"On April 26, at 4:47:50 a.m. PST, Ranger 4 was tracked by the Goldstone (Calif., space signal) receiver as it passed the leading edge of the moon," he said Thursday.

"At 4:49:53 a.m. PST, it crashed on the moon at a lunar longitude



QUEEN OF THE ELEPHANT RACE . . . Sharon Buckridge is "crowned" with a pink paper elephant on the campus of Orange County State College at Fullerton, Calif., after being named Queen of the college's earth-shaking intercollegiate Elephant Race. Doing the crowning is Jack Clement, a member of the school's sponsoring Elephant Racing Club. (AP Photofax)

Big Elephant Races Today

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A week ago who'd ever heard of Orange County State College? Hardly anybody.

Today—It's where they're holding the big elephant races.

Elephants from some of the biggest schools in the country converged on it. And some of the smallest.

But officials of the three-year-old college admitted to quails over a publicity gag that snow-

balled as track time neared.

"We might have an elephant by the tail," one conceded as he eyed estimates that perhaps 30,000 spectators might invade the little campus.

Details were still hazy. Nobody knew for sure how many elephants would compete, nor whether they'd run or walk.

"We're a little new at this," a spokesman said. "After all, it's the first time it's ever been done—we think."

All 15—as the publicity office says—or 16, as the dean says—elephants will be females.

"We're taking no chances," they explain. "Experts say it's dangerous to have a male around in elephant mating season."

The beasts will race over a 100-yard course. Some races will weave in and out between poles.

Official entries, with money on the line for their rented elephants.

Varsity: Orange County State College; Chapman College at Orange; Harvard University; Long Beach State College; University of Nevada; Santa Ana College.

Junior Varsity (little elephants): California Lutheran at Thousand Oaks; California Institute of Technology; California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona; Fullerton Junior College; Northrop Institute of Technology at Inglewood; Orange Coast Junior College at Costa Mesa; Santa Monica City College; University of Southern California; University of Washington.

TAXES (Continued from Page One)

ments of the administration's tax program—the bill providing a tax credit for investment made in modernization.

Together, Dillon has declared, the twin tax measures will give U.S. industry a better tax break than their long-envied foreign competitors. And, he has said, they should stimulate the kind of plant improvements that can bring American exporters closer to cost equality in world markets.

Fowler assured the business leaders that the guidelines are rooted in reality—that they recognized the more rapid obsolescence of industrial equipment in an era of changing technology.

He left no doubt that the new rules will go into effect regardless of the fate of the tax credit legislation, and disclosed also that:

The new rules will be vastly simpler than those set forth in the Treasury's existing, 20-year-old Bulletin F. Instead of specifying official useful lives for 5,000 separate items, there will be only a handful of broad classes of items for each industry.

The new schedule will not cover factory structures, warehouses, or other buildings, Fowler said, because the Treasury wants to see whether Congress passes proposed legislation closing what he called a loophole in the tax treatment of gains made on the sale of depreciable property.

If Congress does close this loophole, the Treasury will go ahead with revisions of Bulletin F covering buildings, Fowler assured the businessmen.

Any business which has been able to prove to the Internal Revenue Service that the depreciable life of its equipment is shorter than those set forth in the new guidelines will be permitted to use the shorter period of write-off, he said.

And as long as a company's depreciation reserves do not become inordinately high—which would be an indication that old equipment is not being replaced as contemplated—the depreciation rate will not be subject to challenge at any time.

A company using the new schedule will not be questioned for a long period of time, Fowler said, even if its depreciation reserve grows large. The revenue service will act only when, after a period of years, it appears that equipment is not being replaced as rapidly as the company claims.

The council, meanwhile, awaited expected optimistic forecasts by industry's own economists of strongly rising business activity through 1962.

The findings were made for the council by a panel of a dozen industry experts. They will be reported to the council Saturday by Charles G. Mortimer, board chairman of General Foods, Inc., and head of the council's committee on the domestic economy.

The forecasts were reported without fanfare last week to the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, which concurs in the optimism but suspects that sales and production

Carpenter Space Flight Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The attempt to launch astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter into orbit around the earth, scheduled for May 17, has been delayed, informed sources reported today.

There were indications the delay would be several days. There was no immediate word from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The informant said the delay was necessary to correct troubles in the attitude control system of the capsule, which is in place atop the Atlas booster on launch pad 14.

The attitude control system caused some trouble on astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight on Feb. 20.

Carpenter's flight is to be a near-duplicate of Glenn's three-orbit space journey.

THE MISSING LINK — A woman drove into a service station here and complained that her automobile engine was overheated. The attendant raised the hood and discovered someone had stolen the radiator.

may go even higher than the industry estimates.

Mortimer, it was learned, will pass these conclusions on to the council headed by Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.

Production this year will hit a record \$560 billion total and will reach a rate of \$570 billion in the final quarter.

The economy will still be on the rise at the year-end. This virtually assures a recovery phase of at least two years from the bottom of the recession in February 1961.

The private economists look for a year-record auto year, a possible expansion of corporation's planned investment in plant and equipment and a pickup in home-building which will stimulate sales of household equipment and appliances.

The President's economic advisers — Chairman Walter W. Heller is an invited guest of the Business Council here—still cling to their hope of a \$570 billion production year, but they concede the January-February hesitation may have set back their timetable.

The council's membership includes two men, at least, who were directly involved in last month's steel price drama. One is Blough, who rescinded his \$5-a-ton steel price boost under massive government pressure mobilized by President Kennedy.

The other is Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp. His company, the third largest, followed big steel in posting a price boost and then rescinding it. Republic steel still needs a price increase, Patton told a stockholders' meeting Wednesday. He said Republic must adjust its prices as soon as competitive factors permit. Patton also scored the awesome display of power by the government in the steel crisis.

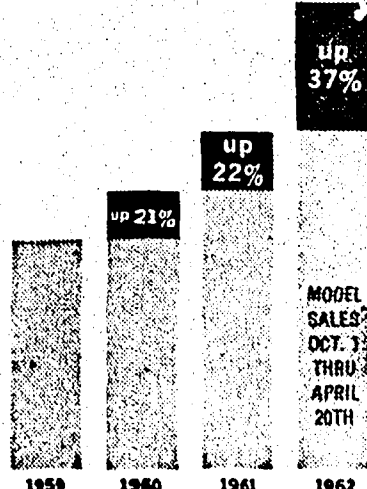
CHRYSLER'S GOING GREAT!

Year after year, Chrysler has continued to chalk up big sales gains. Current reports pouring in from all over the country signal the biggest switch to Chrysler in years.

Model sales, October 1 through April 20, 1962, show a solid, certain 37% increase over the same period last year!

A ringing vote of confidence for outstanding Chrysler value! Value that's protected because all Chryslers are full-size. There are no "Jr. Editions" to jeopardize your resale value.

See your dealer. Test-drive a Chrysler. Chrysler's got it great! Newport, 300 or New Yorker.



CHRYSLER'S STILL \$2,964*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 4-door Newport sedan, exclusive of destination charges. White wall tires extra.

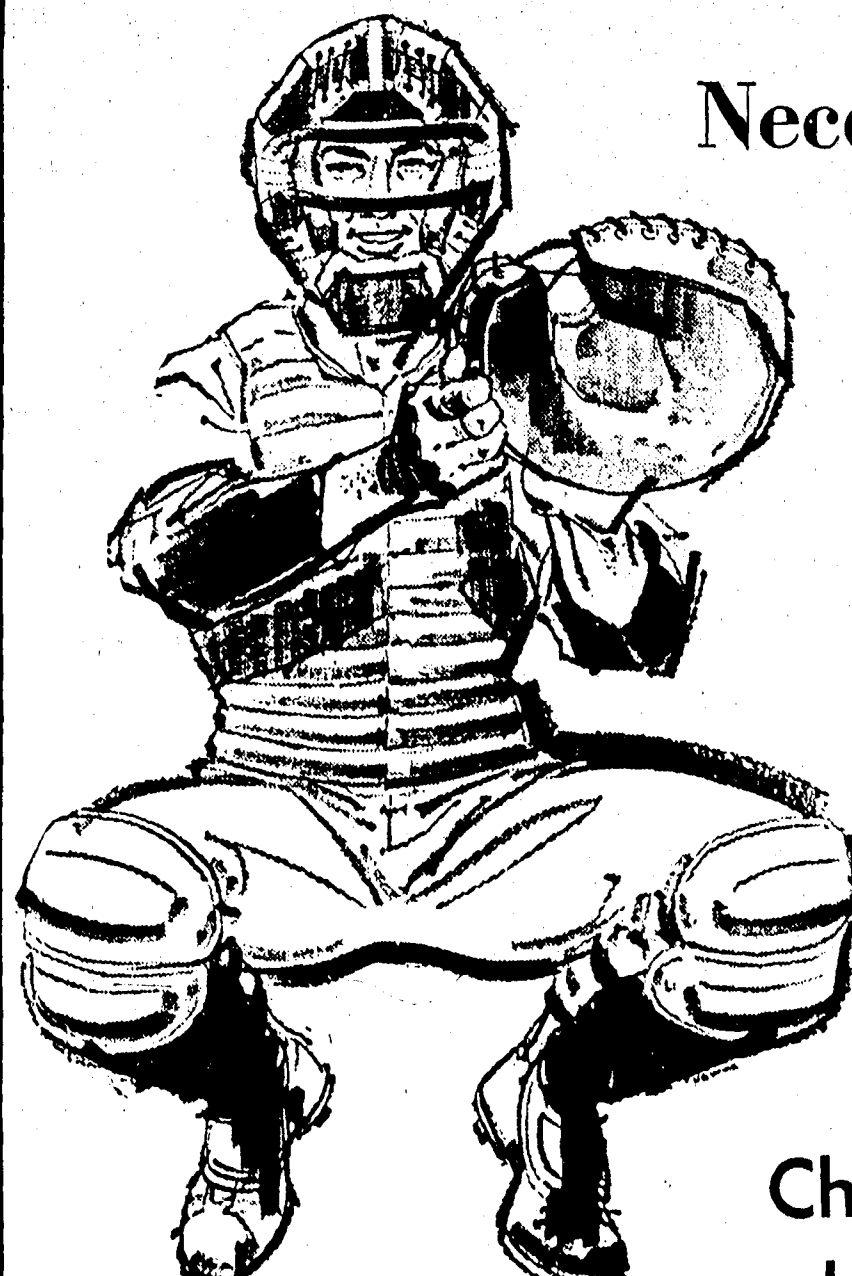
FULL-SIZE REASON WHY CHRYSLER SALES ARE SOARING!

NYSTROM MOTORS, INC. - 164 W. 2nd St.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV Pullout

"A Necessity for the Baseball Fan!"



10 Channels Listed

Go to the Church of Your Choice

FIRST BAPTIST

(West Broadway and Wilson)
The Rev. Walter E. Eckhardt

9:45 a.m.—Church school, graded lessons for children and adults. Nursery services, 10:45 a.m.—Worship, sermon, "The Bread of Life." Organ, piano, choir. "Psalms." Singing. Choir will sing under the direction of Fred Foss. Postlude. "Postlude." 7:45 p.m.—Nursery services provided.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Nursery services provided. Church, Mrs. R. Langowski, hostess. Mrs. Fred Foss devotional leader. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Evelyn Wing Circle, church, Mrs. D. Cornwell, hostess. Mrs. Sophie Elg devotional leader. Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Junior and senior Baptist youth meet as usual for discussion topics. Adults will not meet.

6 p.m.—Choir.

Saturday, 1:45 p.m.—Senior Baptist youth car wash, Wilson Street side of church.

Lutheran Services

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

(West Broadway and High)
The Rev. A. L. Mennicke
David Witte, Vicar

1:15 a.m.—Communion. Sermon, "God's Evaluation of a Mother's Love." Miss Dorothy Felsch, organist, will play, "Liberate Jesus." Meditation and "Marche Triumphant."

7:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

9:45 a.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers. 10:45 a.m.—Lutheran Pioneers. 11:45 a.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers. Mothers' Day rally. 7 p.m.—Bible class.

Tuesday, 7:45 a.m.—Junior confirmation. Singing Guild in afternoon. 7:30 p.m.—Finance committee. 7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers. 8 p.m.—Senior choir. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Walter League executive committee. 7:30 p.m.—Walter League. Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Junior choir. 7:30 p.m.—Gamma Delta. Saturday—Lutheran Girl Pioneer convention, Wisconsin Rapids.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
The Rev. Emil Geistfeld
The Rev. Armin U. Dye
Assisting, the Rev. R. Korr

8 a.m.—Matins. Sermon, "Hannah, the Ideal Mother." (Text: 1 Sam. 1:24-28). 9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and teenage Bible class.

9:15 a.m.—Worship. Examination of confessions. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon and text same as earlier. Mixed quartet will sing, "Beautiful Savior." at the 10:45 service. Organist, Miss Dolores Schumann and Floyd Broeker. Special offering for "Food for Concordia" after all three services.

6:30 p.m.—Junior League. Men's Club room, school.

7:30 p.m.—AAL school. Monday, 4 p.m.—Junior confirmation. 7:30 p.m.—Junior choir. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Women's Missionary League rally, Bethany Lutheran, Lake City. 5 p.m.—Trustees. 7:30 p.m.—Men's Club, Men's Club room, school. 7:30 p.m.—Adult information class, church basement. Thursday, 4 p.m.—Junior confirmation. 7 p.m.—Adult Bible class, church. 8 p.m.—Constitution committee, church. 8:15 p.m.—Sunday school teachers, school.

Friday, 9 a.m.—Bible class teachers. Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation, school. 9 a.m.—Confirmation, church basement. 9:30 a.m.—Women's Guild spring rummage sale, school auditorium. 6 p.m.—Married Couples' Club progressive dinner.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN

(The American Lutheran Church)
(Corner Hutt and Washburn)
Dr. L. E. Brynsted
T. E. Herbranson,
Assistant Pastor

9 a.m.—Sermon, "The Return of a Christian." Mrs. T. Charles Green, organist, will play preludes, "Fantasy in A Minor," Bach, and "Before Thee, O God." Christiansen and postlude, "Toccata in E Minor," Pachelbel. Thomas Green, will sing, "O Saviour, Precious Saviour." 9 a.m.—Sunday school, grades four through 12. 10:15 a.m.—Service of Confirmation. Sermon, "The Great Decision." Organ same as earlier. Anthem by senior choir with Dennis Ochsner directing. Supervised nursery for tots. 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery, kindergarten, grades one through three. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Men's prayer group. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study class, chapel. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior choir, Scout room. 7:30 p.m.—L.S.A. Friday, 4 p.m.—Boys choir. 7 p.m.—Church council. Saturday, 11 a.m.—Girls choir. Saturday, 1 p.m.—through Sunday noon—Men's retreat, Lutheran, Dakota.

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Wisconsin Synod)
The Rev. David M. Ponah

8:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Protection Found Only in the Risen Christ." Organist, Mrs. Ronald Buck. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Monday—Lutheran Pioneers. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Ladies Guild. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible class. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—L.P.S.

FAITH LUTHERAN Church in America

Robert L. Nelson, Pastor
Earle Dranchkahn, Assisting

8 a.m.—Matins.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Mrs. A. A. Johnson, organist, will play "Hymns of the Morning." Anthem, "The Sabbath Call." Sermon, "He Said, 'Behold Thy Mother.'" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Friendship Circle with thank offering. Thursday, 3 p.m.—Circle "C" picnic. Election of officers. Devotions and thank offering.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
(1700 W. Washburn St.)
The Rev. David T. Pankow,
Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Fourth Word of the Risen Savior." Confirmation examination and prayer. 4 p.m.—Adult information class. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Fishermen's Club. Wednesday, 10 a.m.—LWML rally, Lake City. 7 p.m.—Children's choir. Saturday, 9 a.m.—Preconfirmation. 10:30 a.m.—Confirmation.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

(East Broadway and Lafayette)
The Rev. George Goodreid

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. Church School. Staff breakfast. 10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Church school. 4 p.m.—Organ recital, Mr. John Schueller, church. Public invited. Monday, 4 p.m.—Brownie Scouts. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Junior choir. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Spring salad luncheon. 7:30 p.m.—Adult choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(West Broadway and South Baker)
Eugene Reynolds, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Bible school, classes for all ages, nursery through adults. Adult lesson, "Suffering for Christ's Sake." 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Woman the Bible Calls Great." 7:30 p.m.—"Trebletones" from the Minnesota Bible College will present the music. Sermon, "Do You Have What It Takes?" Thursday, 7 p.m.—Service. Adult lesson, "Overcoming Objections." Special training class for children. 8 p.m.—Choir.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Bereant Class Fellowship, home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Locks, 1204 W. 5th.

CENTRAL METHODIST

(West Broadway and Main)
Dr. E. Clayton Burgess
Rev. Richard Lewis, Associate

7:30 a.m.—Sunday school, all ages from three years through adults. Centennial Sunday school, parsonage. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Supervised nursery provided for all children under five. Organist, Miss Agnes Bader. Youth choir will sing under the direction of Robert Andrus. Senior choir will sing under the direction of Milton Davenport. Sermon, "Fashioner of Fate." 6 p.m.—Junior high. 6:15 p.m.—College age Bible class, parlor. Monday, 7 a.m.—Men's prayer fellowship. 4 p.m.—Brownies. 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts. Quilting Circles One and Two. 7:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, board of directors. Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir. WSCS circle of officers. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation. Youth choir. 7:30 p.m.—Quarterly conference.

McKINLEY METHODIST

The Rev. Edward W. Gebhard
(West Broadway and High)

9 and 10:45 a.m.—Mother's Day worship. Sermon, "The Home Beautiful." Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Edward Gebhard, will sing, "Children of the Heavenly King." Mrs. Harvey Gordon, organist. Senior choir, directed by Justin Lemke, will sing at the second service. Mrs. William Ferguson, organist. Newly elected WSCS officers will be installed at the 9 a.m. worship. Nursery for infants during both services. 9:10-10 a.m.—Sunday school. Junior High MYF may ride, afternoon. 6:30 p.m.—Senior High MYF. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation board of directors. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Methodist Men. Election of officers. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir. Saturday, 10 a.m.—Junior choir.

LAKEVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

(West Main and Grand)
The Rev. LaVern Swanson

Sunday, 7:30 a.m.—Mother's Day breakfast. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Mother's Day program. Mrs. James Groves leader. 10:45 a.m.—Worship and children's church. Sermon, "A Mother's Request." 6 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship. 7:30 a.m.—Service. Dads and Lads will present a program, "Tribute to Mothers." In verse and song. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Edna Johnson, 112 W. Mark St., hostess. Mrs. LaVern Swanson will lead study on Galatians. Missionary study will be Gospel Recordings. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Hour of Power and Junior FCYF. 8:15 p.m.—Choir. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Homebuilder's Fellowship. Wendell Moore residence, 252 W. Broadway.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Harold Reksstad

9:30 a.m.—Junior and senior high school classes. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. Church school, classes for children below junior high, nursery care for infants. Preludes to worship by organist Miss June Sorjonen. "Cathedral Prelude." Priebe, and "Melodie." Friml, Junior choir, under the direction of Norma Dunlap, will sing, "Mother's Day Anthem." Ohsanen. Offertory anthem by senior choir, under the direction of Harold Reksstad. Sermon, "The Tie That Binds." Postlude, "Gloria." Geissler. Coffee hour follows in Fellowship room. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Junior choir. Circles One and Two. Thursday, 12 noon—Board of trustees. 7 p.m.—Senior choir. 7:45 p.m.—Circle Five.

SALVATION ARMY

Capt. Lester Anderson

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday school at Kellogg, Minn. 6 p.m.—Corps cadets. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Legion. 7 p.m.—Street service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Monday, 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Frank Reines, Scoutmaster. Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Junior Legion (children's meeting), Thurley Homes. 6:30 p.m.—Jail service. 7 p.m.—Street service. 7:30 p.m.—Soldiers' meeting and Bible study. 7:30 p.m.—Ladies Home League. Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Girl Guards, aged 11 to 19, and Sunbeams, aged 8 to 11. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Street service. 7:30 p.m.—Midweek holiness meeting. Saturday, 10 a.m.—Cub Scouts. 2 p.m.—First and third Saturday of each month, Junior Soldiers' meeting. Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Family service. 501 E. 5th St.

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH

(Community Room—Thurley Homes)
Quentin Mathies, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship. 8 p.m.—Service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. William T. King
(Franklin and Broadway)

9 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Sabbath and Morning Worship." Anthem, "For Beauty of the Earth." Kocher, Choir director, Alvin Walter Gilchrist. Organist, Miss Jeanette Miller. Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Circle Three, Mrs. Gordon Fay home. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

(West King and South Baker)
The Rev. Paul Milbrandy

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Honorable Mother." 7:15 p.m.—Youth choir. Monday through Thursday—Annual conference, Farmington.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(Orlin St. and new Highway 41)
The Rev. Phil Williams

9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Mother's Sanctuary." 7 p.m.—Fellowship groups. 7:30 p.m.—Service. Sermon, "Indisputable Evidence of the Spirit-Filled Life." Thursday, 6:45 p.m.—Choir. 7:45 p.m.—Bible study.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Elder Veldon O. Baird
Elder Paul J. Sager

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Sacrament meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Priesthood meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

(E. Sanborn and Chetumal)
Pastor T. Paul Mlenko

Saturday, 1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school. 2:45 p.m.—Worship with services every Saturday.

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH

(Center and Sanborn Streets)
Robert Sabin
John Wesley Hall
Dale Aaron
Ministers

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship. 8 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer. Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Hobby Club, children, 10 and over, biweekly. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Kid-craft, children, pint and under, biweekly.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(West Sanborn and Main)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Service. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

(653 Sioux St.)
Henry Hostig,
Presiding Minister

2 p.m.—"Can There Be a World Without War?" 3:15 p.m.—Watchtower study, "Christian Conduct in a Divided Household." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Group Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Ministers training school. 8:30 p.m.—Service.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

(Center and Broadway)
W. W. Shaw

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship. The Rev. Herman Rohde, Minneapolis, speaker. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service, the Rev. Rohde. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible and prayer hour.

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH

(675 W. Sanborn St.)
The Rev. N. E. Hamilton

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Young people's. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Men and women cleanup night. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Church women. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir. 8 p.m.—Prayer hour.

Catholic Services

CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART

(Main and West Washburn)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman

The Rev. Joseph LaPlante
The Rev. Donald Connelly
The Rev. Joseph Cashman

Sunday Masses—5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday Masses—6:30, 7:35, 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Holy Day Masses—5:45, 7 and 8 a.m. and 12:15, 1:15 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions—Monday through Friday, 5-6 p.m.; Saturday, 3-5 p.m.; 7:30-9 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS

(East 4th and Carleton)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grukowski

The Rev. Robert Kulas
The Rev. John Wera
The Rev. Jerome Verdick

Sunday Masses—5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday Masses—6:30 a.m. Holy Day Masses—5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confessions—3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday before first Friday, day before holy days of obligation and Saturday.

ST. CASIMIR'S

(West Broadway near Ewing)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Haun

The Rev. Robert Stamschror

Sunday Masses—8 and 10 a.m. Weekday Masses—8 a.m. Holy Day Masses—6:30 and 9 a.m. First Friday Masses—6:15 and 8 a.m.

ST. MARY'S

(West Broadway near Elmer)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. J. Snyder

The Rev. Louis Cook
The Rev. Martin Olson

Sunday Masses—5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday Masses—7 and 11 a.m. Holy Day Masses—5:30, 7, 9 a.m. and 10:30 and 5:15 p.m. Confessions—3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, day before holy days and Thursdays before first Friday.

ST. JOHN'S

(East Broadway and Hamilton)
The Rev. James D. Hagler

Sunday Masses—7 and 11 a.m. Weekday Masses—8 a.m. Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Friday. First Friday Masses—8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Services at Area Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST

(401 E. Sanborn St.)
The Rev. William Fessant

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study in homes.

CALVARY FREE

(West Washburn and Ewing)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Family." Thursday, 8 p.m.—Missionary service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(1660 Kraemer Drive)
Henry Walker

10 a.m.—Bible school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m.—Worship. 8 p.m.—Preaching service. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.

Girls Trio to Sing at Church of Christ

The "Trebletones," a girls trio, will sing at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at Church of Christ, West Broadway and South Baker Street.

They will present their program of gospel music before the evening message.

The trio is made up of Susanne Bennett, Jeanette Smith and Arlene Frick. Their accompanist is Jack Kirkland. All are students at Minnesota Bible College, Minneapolis.

Teddy Smith, music professor at the college, their faculty adviser, is traveling with them.

Because homogenized milk has its fat globules broken up into tiny particles that are evenly distributed throughout the milk, the milk's nutrients are also uniformly distributed.

Services at Area Churches

ALTAIRA

Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran worship, 8 and 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 9 a.m.—Young people's outing, 7:30 p.m. Monday, adult instruction, 7 p.m.; Lutheran Pioneer swimming night, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Pioneer council, 8 p.m. Thursday, released time classes, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, instruction class, 1:20 a.m. Hebrew Moravian worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a.m.

BETHANY

Moreau Lutheran school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Cedar Valley Lutheran worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday church school, 9:40 a.m.; youth league program, 8 p.m. Monday, "Cub Scouts," 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, parsonage Bible hour for women, 9 a.m.; senior choir, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Christian Bible study, parsonage, 8 p.m. Friday, mother-daughter banquet.

CEDAR VALLEY

Lutheran Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, sermon, "They Who Wait," 11 a.m. Tuesday, church council, 8 p.m. ELEVIA Lutheran worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday church school, 9:40 a.m.; youth league program, 8 p.m. Monday, "Cub Scouts," 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, parsonage Bible hour for women, 9 a.m.; senior choir, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Christian Bible study, parsonage, 8 p.m. Friday, mother-daughter banquet.

HART

Lutheran Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Walter League, Betty Heiden and Karol Bublitz, 8 p.m. Wednesday, LWML rally, Lake City, 10 a.m. LOONEY VALLEY Lutheran worship, sermon, "They Who Wait," 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes, all ages, 10:25 a.m. Wednesday, senior choir, 8 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS

St. Mary's Catholic Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Rosary, 7:30 a.m.; daily Mass, 7:30 a.m. MINNESOTA CITY St. Mary's Catholic Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days and first Fridays, Mass, 8 p.m. Confessions before Mass, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 9:45 a.m. Monday, Lutheran Pioneers; church council, 7 p.m.; adult membership class, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, church choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible class, Goodview, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; L.P.S. Goodview, 7:30 p.m. MONEY CREEK Methodist church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

NORTON

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran worship, 9 a.m. Monday, church, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, LWML school, 8 p.m. Saturday, school, 9 a.m. RIDGEWAY Methodist worship, 9 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m.

'Awakening Week' Set for Canton

Set for Canton

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Dr. Oscar Sanden, St. Paul pastor, evangelist, will direct "Spiritual Awakening Week" at First Presbyterian Church here May 20-27.

Dr. Sanden will speak at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily on the subjects, "How May I Know I Am a Child of God," "How to Master the Bible," "How to Have a Strong Church," "The Bible in the Age of Science," "Nuclear Power and the Purpose of God" and "The Righteous Shall Flourish."

He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Texas and Columbia and Austin Presbyterian seminaries. An ordained Presbyterian minister, he is pastor of the Warrendale Presbyterian Church, St. Paul, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is a fellow of the Texas Academy of Science and a member of the Victoria Institute and Philosophical Society of Great Britain.

The following 6 p.m. dinners will be served at the church by reservation only: May 21—ministerial and church officers; May 22—women; May 24—youth, and May 25—men.

34 Young Arcadians To Receive Communion

To Receive Communion

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Thirty-four children of the second grade at St. Aloysius Catholic School here will receive first Communion from the Rev. John P. Trant at the 9 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church Sunday.

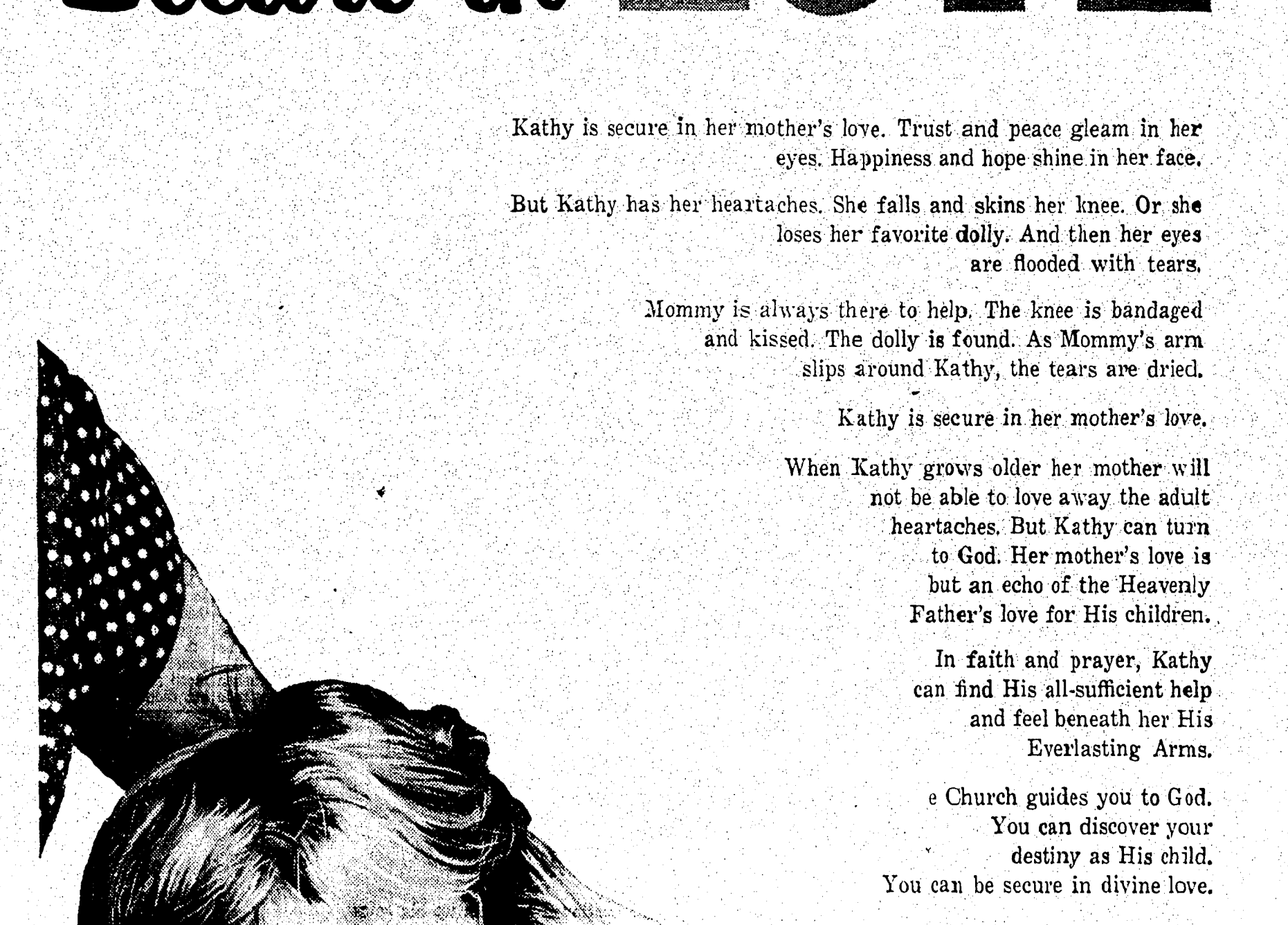
Communicants are:

Faye Andre, Mark Arnold, Dennis Bag-niewski, Wayne Bisek, Allan Blaschko, Alvin Boberg, David Bremer, Teresa Darbo, Brian English, Betty Gamoke, Steven George, Edward and Marie Haines, Gregory Jurowski, John Scott Koetting, Jane Lisowski, Joseph Meinerz, Kim Nelson, Ann O'Brien.

Blair Pastor Named

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. E. E. Olson, pastor of Zion and Faith Lutheran churches here, was elected to represent the Monday Conference on the district American mission committee at the annual convention of the Northern District of the American Lutheran Church at Wausau recently. He was also elected delegate to the bi-annual convention of the ALC at Milwaukee in October.

Secure in LOVE



Kathy is secure in her mother's love. Trust and peace gleam in her eyes. Happiness and hope shine in her face.

But Kathy has her heartaches. She falls and skins her knee. Or she loses her favorite dolly. And then her eyes are flooded with tears.

Mommy is always there to help. The knee is bandaged and kissed. The dolly is found. As Mommy's arm slips around Kathy, the tears are dried.

Kathy is secure in her mother's love.

When Kathy grows older her mother will not be able to love away the adult heartaches. But Kathy can turn to God. Her mother's love is but an echo of the Heavenly Father's love for His children.

In faith and prayer, Kathy can find His all-sufficient help and feel beneath her His Everlasting Arms.

The Church guides you to God. You can discover your destiny as His child. You can be secure in divine love.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Copyright 1962 Ketter Advertising Service, Inc. Stratburg, Va.	Deuteronomy 33:26-29	Jeremiah 42:1-7	Jeremiah 42:8-17	Psalms 94:16-23	Proverbs 8:21-27	Hebrews 4:11-16	Acts 28:10-23

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NEW CATHEDRAL . . . This is the new St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral, La Crosse, that will be dedicated Monday. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will perform the dedication ceremony at 10:30 a.m. The new cathedral is built on the same site as the old cathedral which had been erected in 1888.

La Crosse Cathedral Dedication on Monday

LA CROSSE, Wis.—The presence of three cardinals of the Catholic Church for the dedication of the new Cathedral of St. Joseph the Workman will provide a fitting climax to the nearly 2½ years of art and craft that went into its construction.

The new structure that dominates the La Crosse skyline for miles around replaces the old cathedral built in 1889 on the same site at Sixth and Main streets.

FRANCIS Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will officiate at the solemn blessing of the cathedral at 10:30 a.m. Monday, and preside at the solemn pontifical Mass of dedication.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, will preach the dedication sermon in the presence of some 30 bishops, more than 1,000 priests, nuns and hundreds of other people.

The Most Rev. John P. Treacy, bishop of La Crosse, will be celebrant at the dedication Mass. Bishop Treacy will be host to the thousands of visitors who will come to the new cathedral during the week-long dedication rites beginning Monday.

The historic week will end Saturday morning when Bishop Treacy will ordain five deacons to the priesthood, the first class to be ordained within the massive and majestic new stone cathedral.

Leading church prelates from the Midwest will have leading roles in the remaining days of dedication. Forty-five cardinals, archbishops, bishops and abbots; 700 priests, 1,500 religious, and 10,000 members of the laity are expected for the week-long rites.

TUESDAY has been designated "La Crosse Day." At 10 a.m. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Kindinger, rector of St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral, will be celebrant at a Mass.

Music For A Saturday Evening

Good music and interesting, informative facts about the newspaper publishing industry is broadcast each Saturday evening from 6:30 to 6:55 p.m. on KWNQ. We invite you to be our listening guests for 25 pleasant minutes each week. Won't you join us?

WINONA Daily News Sunday News

E.Y.C. — ACOLYTES OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

CAR WASH—\$1.00

West End "66" Service

1078 West Fifth Street

SATURDAY, MAY 12

8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Have a Clean Car for Mother's Day!

Trustees Named At McKinley's Annual Meeting

The Rev. George Butters, Southeast District superintendent of the Methodist Church, was the leader for the fourth quarterly conference and annual meeting of McKinley Methodist Church Thursday evening.

The conference followed a church dinner during which a string trio made up of Mrs. Harvey Gordon, Miss Gwen and Mrs. Edward Gebhard entertained.

Reports of the organizations of the church, the six commissions and of the church officers and pastor were heard.

THE FOLLOWING trustees were elected for the 1965 term: Bruce Reed, Mrs. A. H. Arnst and L. M. Ferdinandsen Jr. John Schmidt was elected chairman of the official board and Mrs. George Kerkow secretary of the quarterly conference.

Elected to the board of stewards for the 1965 term were: Edwin Spencer, Miss Cleda Shirk, Mrs. Harvey Hogan, Ronald Krong, Robert Henry, Richard Strand, Norton Cocker, Clarence Currier, Mrs. Walter Karnath, Milton Smith, Leonard Karsten and Howard Volkart.

Newly elected chairman of the commission on education was Mrs. Arne Odegaard; commission of worship, Clark Miner, and commission on stewardship and finance, Merrill Peterson.

The present chairman of the other commissions were re-elected: Membership and evangelism, Roy Buswell; missions, Albert Steege, and Christian social concerns, Mrs. Charles Lowe.

Lewis Schoening was re-elected lay leader and John Fluegel lay delegate to the annual conference.

THE CHAIRMAN of the pastoral relations committee is Clarence Currier. Duane Gebhard was recommended as a local speaker.

Certified lay speakers are: Clark Miner, Lewis Schoening and Justin Lemke.

The pastor's report showed that the church membership is 550 and other reports indicated that McKinley had successfully carried its largest local budget in the history of the church in addition to its regular conference obligations.

Central Lutheran To Confirm 35

Thirty-five youths of the ninth and senior high school age classes will be confirmed at the 10:15 a.m. Sunday service at Central Lutheran Church.

The youths have been instructed in the Sunday school of the church, summer parochial schools and for two years received special training on Saturdays.

They will wear the traditional white confirmation gowns and make their vows before the altar renewing the faith in which they were baptized.

The sermon theme will be "The Great Decision." The senior choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord" by Roberts.

Following the rite of confirmation the members of the class will participate in their first Holy Communion. They will then be elevated from youth membership in the church to full communicant membership.

The members of the class are: Joanne Baker, Edward Bath Jr., Jeanne Berndt, John Bell Jr., John Brandt, Jean Byboth, Barbara Carlson, Catherine Christensen, Lynn Ellings, James Erickson, Rebecca Fegre, Beverly Graves, Phyllis Graves, Carol Helgemo, John Hoefft, Wayne Jensen, Leah Johnson, Joanne Karsten, James Keiper, John Keiper, Wayne Larsen, Ronald Lund, Carolyn McCown, Carroll Moger, Thomas Monahan, Bonnie Olness, Susan Olson, Sherry Pape, William Pruka, Linda Sebo, Don Staricka, Kendra Steneheim, James Thompson, Kathleen Thompson and Robert Urness.

THE CATHEDRAL of the La Crosse Diocese is an oblong structure, with sacristy wing on its west side opposite the sanctuary. It has overall length of 275 feet and an overall width of 120 feet. Of contemporary Gothic design, its arches reach to a height of 61 feet, and its spire towers over the city of La Crosse at 216 feet, 6 inches above ground level. On the face of the spire is a clock that keeps time electrically; within it are three bronze bells dating to 1883: one-ton, two-ton and four-ton. The bells were removed from the old St. Joseph's Cathedral in October 1899.

On the ground floor of the tower is the narthex or vestibule, to the left of which is a bride's lounge and to the right an usher's room. Stairs lead both to the basement and to the choir loft. The front entrance is through a triple doorway of nickel-silver and stained-glass. Over it is the statue in stone-relief of St. Joseph the Workman, under whose patronage the Cathedral will be dedicated. This is the first U. S. Cathedral dedicated to St. Joseph the Workman.

FOUNTAIN CITY BUS For Baseball Filled

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—The Men's Catholic Order of Foresters' first bus trip to a big league baseball game at the Twin Cities June 9 is filled.

The date for the second trip still is indefinite, but reservations for it are coming in rapidly. Foresters urged area youngsters from the ages of 8 through 14 who are planning on making the second trip to contact Armin Peil at Fountain City.

The trips are sponsored annually by the Foresters. On June 9 the bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. from Abis Cafe.

BLAIR LUTHER LEAGUE BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. K. M. Urberg will show a Biblical film at a meeting of Luther Leagues of Blair First Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—John Otteson, missionary from Pakistan, will speak at the Luther League family night at North Prairie Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

State Congregational Leader to Speak Here

The Rev. Carl A. Hansen, D.D., will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service at First Congregational Church Sunday.

North Prairie Program

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—John Otteson, missionary from Pakistan, will speak at the Luther League family night at North Prairie Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Sunday.



SEVEN BROTHERS ATTEND ONE SCHOOL . . . These sons of Dr. and Mrs. George Krumholz . . . are in the upper third of their classes among the 185 students attending St. Mary's Parochial School, Fountain City, Wis.

They are, left to right, lower row, Daniel, grade 5; Marc, grade 2; William, grade 3, and

Thomas, grade 1, with Sister M. Nicolette, principal, seated in the middle, and upper row, Allyn, grade 7; Gregory, grade 8, and Steven, grade 6. Only the fourth grade doesn't have a Krumholz. Gregory, Allyn, Steven and Daniel are among the altar boys of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.



BELL GETS NEW HOME . . . The bell that had graced the tower of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Charles, for 50 years is shown being placed in the tower of the new church. E. R. Zaudke, who was on hand in 1912 when the bell was placed in the old church, watched as it was hoisted to the new tower. (Mrs. Frank Koch photo)

THE WORLD TODAY

U.S. Reluctant To Belt Allies

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For many years there has been a reluctance—at least publicly—by the American government to belt its Allies, even when they dragged their feet or got downright obstructive.

The Kennedy administration seems to be melting some of this reluctance. But nothing visible yet shows that President Kennedy has reached a decision to get rough. He's only in the chastising stage now.

A couple of examples came in this past week from Kennedy and his secretary of defense, Robert McNamara.

Ever since last summer Kennedy has been sweating out the job of trying to cool off the Berlin crisis and reach some agreement that will calm the Russians and still be acceptable to the Allies, particularly West Germany.

Then in the past few weeks the West German government of Chancellor Adenauer has been belittling the American efforts and ideas. President De Gaulle of France wouldn't even approve negotiating at all.

Kennedy has been trying to avoid a showdown Berlin crisis which could lead to war in Europe. The disdainful De Gaulle stood aloof, doing nothing although such a war could overwhelm him.

At his news conference this week, just after Adenauer had scoffed at the arrangements this administration was trying to work out on Berlin, the President let it be known.

He said the United States had done more than any other nation to guarantee the freedom of the West Berliners—over whom Adenauer expresses so much concern—and would bear the brunt of any conflict with the Russians.

For that reason, he said, "we have some rights to at least explore" the possibility of a solution.

But this could be taken as a double crack at De Gaulle who hasn't yet fulfilled his share of the Allied agreements on how many men and divisions would be put at the disposal of that organization in case of war.

This is where Kennedy seemed to be aiming at the Frenchman. He said "it isn't difficult to say

you shouldn't do this or that, and at the same time some countries do not play as active a role as we've been willing to play in an attempt to work this out."

At a NATO meeting in Athens last Saturday McNamara, talking in detail on American defense policies, criticized this country's European allies for having failed to meet their agreements in providing forces for NATO.

It was at this same meeting that McNamara committed five fully equipped Polaris submarines to NATO.

But the Kennedy administration has shown the same signs of being fed up elsewhere. For instance, in Viet Nam in Southeast Asia where President Ngo Dinh Diem's government was being pushed back steadily by Communist guerrillas.

This is pretty much a dictatorial government where reforms—as one means of persuading the Vietnamese to stick with the West instead of choosing communism—had long been badly needed.

The Kennedy administration has attempted—but it has been pretty close-mouthed about how far it really went—to push Diem's government into reforms. At least it was an effort which should have been made long ago.

ARCADIA LUTHER LEAGUE ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Luther League of the American Lutheran Church will hold a swimming party Monday at 8 p.m.

ARCADIA CLEANUP WEEK ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Spring Cleanup Week will be held here next week. City trucks will pick up refuse Thursday, Friday and Saturday without charge. The refuse must be placed on curbs in disposable containers.

AT LIBRARIANS MEETING BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Orvin Stay, librarian at the Blair Public Library, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Library Association at Hillsboro Wednesday. Mrs. Stay is chairman of the district.

So far there has been no public reaction to Souvanna's order from Souphanouvong. The Red prince earlier this week was reported in Sam Neua province, in northeast Laos, suffering from an eye infection.

The rebel advance to Thailand's northeast frontier was certain to arouse grave new fears in that pro-Western kingdom and to bring new demands for action by the United States or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to check the pro-Communist Laotians.

Lewiston School Graduation June 1

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Commencement exercises at Lewiston High School will be held June 1, announces Donald B. Nelson, superintendent.

Dar Roa, counselor at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, will be speaker.

Year-end activities culminating with commencement include the following:

National Honor Society banquet next Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church school hall—planned by the student council—will honor the top 10 seniors and other members of the society.

Baccalaureate services will be May 27 at the high school auditorium, conducted by the Rev. J. Allan McShane. The high school chorus, directed by Russell Whalen, will sing.

Final examinations will occupy May 28-29 and picnics for elementary and high school will be May 31 at Arches and Whitewater State parks respectively.

Sixth graders are taking their annual trip to the Twin Cities today as a culmination of their Minnesota history study. The 25 children are accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Georgia Satterlee.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 in area schools and upper elementary grades in Lewiston and teachers attended a Rochester Symphony orchestra concert Thursday afternoon. Whalen plays with the orchestra.

Students and teachers in grades 4-6 here have been working on poppy posters for the American Legion Auxiliary under supervision of Misses Elaine Nelson, Lois Ness and Satterlee.

LAOS

(Continued from Page One)

were meager. There were no reports of government casualties or how many escaped. The royal garrison at Nam Tha totaled 5,000 men but they had proved no match for the rebel onslaught and beat a hasty retreat south.

A government spokesman previously had said Red Chinese and North Vietnamese troops spearheaded the capture of Nam Tha. American sources suggested that the Chinese actually were Laotian tribesmen who live near the Chinese border and speak a Chinese dialect.

The Pathet Lao kept up their advance despite an order from neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma to Prince Souphanouvong, his half-brother, to pull his forces back to the cease-fire line established May 3, 1951. Souvanna, the choice of the major powers to head a coalition government, is in France for medical treatment and the wedding of a daughter.

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Builder Protests City Assessment On Water Main

A Winona residential developer Thursday protested contemplated action by the Board of Municipal Works on the levy of assessments for water main extension to one of his subdivisions.

Edward P. Whitten, 206 Whitten St., appeared at yesterday's water board meeting in response to notice that the board would act on confirmation of assessment listings for five extension projects, one of them the laying of mains on Whitten Street from 4th Street 200 feet north.

WHITTEN ARGUED that the plat for this addition had been approved by the City Council in 1950 at a time when the water board stood the cost of extending mains to new residential developments.

In 1957, by legislative act, this policy was changed to provide for financing of future projects on an assessment basis.

It was Whitten's understanding that since his plat had been approved prior to this action he was entitled to cost-free extension now. The water mains were laid last year.

Board President C. J. Borzykowski said that he couldn't recall any time that the board "committed itself to supplying free water (without assessment for installation of mains) after the start of assessments."

"BUT I'M GOING back to 1950 when this plat was accepted," Whitten replied, "and at that time water service was to be provided. It should have been put out there then and I can't see why I should have to pay now just because I didn't push for it then."

Borzykowski didn't agree with this. "When we were paying for the mains we extended them only when there were customers there to lay the lines to," he said.

"Think of all of the areas that were platted before the assessments went into effect and have been developed since. We couldn't extend free mains now or the assessments wouldn't mean anything. There was a cutoff date and notice was given."

Whitten said that he believed there had been an understanding that he would get water without assessment. Commissioners asked Board Secretary G. O. Harvey to check the minutes of previous meetings and all correspondence.

ACTION on the assessments for the five projects was held over to the annual meeting next week to allow Harvey time to make his study.

There were no objections to assessments from any of the other property owners involved.

One of the projects is the one at Wincrest Addition on Garvin Heights. Harvey read a letter from the attorneys for Residence Unlimited, Inc., the developer, stating that they were sure there'd be no objection to the assessment.

Assessment lists scheduled for action next week are for: Westmoreland Addition, \$4,416.50; Botsford's Addition, \$6,402.27; Whitten's Addition, \$958.18; West Broadway, from Pelzer Street 600 feet east, \$4,361.44, and Wincrest, \$38,689.47.

COMMISSIONERS Thursday authorized an advertisement for bids on the painting of the 500,000-gallon elevated water storage tank at the foot of Johnson Street.

They also asked Harvey to obtain cost estimates on plans and specifications to be prepared by an architect for renovation of the roof and wall structure at the Johnson Street pumping station where difficulties have been encountered as a result of water seepage.

Three Candidates At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Three have filed for the La Crescent school board election Tuesday.

They are Lyle L. Bateman and Victor Leidel, incumbents, and Wayne A. Lottes. Voters will elect two.

Polls will be open at the public school from 1 to 7 p.m. CST. The board members have decided that Mrs. Thomas Elmer and Carl Wittenberg of the school lunch department should attend a four-day workshop in June at the University of Minnesota.

The board also is considering allocating funds to utilize the basement storage area for an industrial arts and home economics class for seventh and eighth graders. Clyde Pasvogel, science teacher, presented estimated costs. Present study hall time would be shortened to afford the additional classroom needed.

The board has sent a request for an appointment with the state Board of Education to discuss the district's high school situation.

Canton Election

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Robert Miller and Hubert Hegvedt, Canton school board incumbents, have filed for re-election. Polls will be open at the school auditorium from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday.

allow Harvey time to make his study.

There were no objections to assessments from any of the other property owners involved.

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For the long run... it pays to buy...

QUALITY HAHN-ECLIPSE

Built so well, many of the first "Rockets" and "Parkhounds" are still in use—after 25 years. Cuts as clean and sharp as a scissor for finest lawn grooming. Completely safe. All moving parts enclosed.

Generous Trade-in Allowance

20" ROCKET
This Model \$149.95 Easy Terms

Has exclusive Easy Height Selector. Simply turn a knob and instantly and simultaneously adjust cutting height of all 4 wheels from 1½" through 3½".

Generous Trade-in Allowance

22" DELUXE
This Model \$99.95 Easy Terms

Lift up on the handles and you'll see why Pow-R-Boy Rotary Tiller digs in better... handles easier. Wheels easily lift from ground. That's because 93% of tiller weight is on tines for best dig-in.

24" SUPER
with Power Reverse
This Model \$144.95 Easy Terms

SEE US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

R.D. Cone's

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Keep the Bugs Out This Summer

with "NEW" FIBRE GLASS SCREEN

- Won't Stretch
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Mother's Day Gifts

- CARDS
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- CRUCIFIXES
- ROSARIES
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- CROSS-ON-CHAIN
- BOOKS—Adult and Children

... and many other distinctive gifts for this important day.

KARL F. CONRAD

Church Goods Vestments Religious Articles

108 West 3rd St., Winona Phone 2015



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT P. SPELTZ, Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Peter C. Daley, son of Mrs. Lawrence Daley, Lewiston, Minn., and the late Mr. Daley. Miss Speltz is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Rollingstone, Minn., and Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis., and is employed as Goodhue County Home Agent in Red Wing, Minn. Mr. Daley is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is a student at Winona Area Vocational-Technical School studying electronics. The wedding is planned for June 30.

Women's Group To Host League At Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Women's Auxiliary of Bethany Lutheran Church will be host to some 200 women of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Winona Zone from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Appearing on the program in the morning will be the Rev. Keith Lea, Missionary to Japan, who will speak on, "Our Missions in Japan."

In the afternoon the Rev. Clarence Budke, former missionary to the Far East, will speak on, "Work in North Borneo and Tanganyika."

Mrs. Alvin Benicke, regional vice-president, will report on the Minnesota District news of the Women's Missionary League.

Mrs. Glenn Dicke will be the organist and the Rev. E. W. Richter, pastor of Bethany Lutheran, will conduct the devotionals.

Mrs. Herbert Anderson is president of the Bethany Ladies' Auxiliary and Mrs. Reuben Willers is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rudolph Kohrs and Mrs. Ernest Stehr are local delegates to the League.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is a women's organization of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, with over 200,000 members.

PTA INSTITUTE

Mrs. C. R. Stephenson and Mrs. H. G. Rygmyr will represent the Winona PTA at the annual Institute on Parent and Family Life Education given by the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers in cooperation with the University of Minnesota at the university May 17 and 18.

The Gallery of Fashion

108 W. Third
Phone 2202

So Right for Mother's Day Gifts . . .

- Gloves
- Scarves
- Hats
- Handbags
- Sweaters
- Blouses

Shop Tonight Till 9



COCHRANE-Fountain City High School prom royalty shown above are James Tacke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tacke, Bluff Siding, Wis., and Janeen Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Sherman, Fountain City. They reigned over the "Blue Hawaii" party held at the school gymnasium. (Edstrom photo)

Trempealeau OES Observes 65th Birthday

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Kathryn Utter and Mrs. Roy Beck were honored guests of Trempealeau Chapter 88 Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening when the chapter observed its 65th birthday and Mother's Day. Mrs. Utter is a past matron and a charter member. Mrs. Beck is the mother of the worthy patron, James Beck.

Worthy matron Mrs. William Junghans Jr. welcomed guests from Winona and Galesville. Mrs. Beck was presented with a corsage by her son and Mrs. Utter a gift from the chapter. Mother's Day readings were given by Mrs. Delbert Pickering, a daughter of Mrs. Beck.

An addenda commemorating the founding of the chapter was given by Mrs. Junghans, Robert Smith and Mrs. Wendell Stephan. Mrs. Nellie Church read a history of the chapter.

A social hour in the Masonic Temple dining room followed the meeting. Games were organized by Mrs. Irvin Diamond with prizes going to Mrs. Theodore Harris, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Lloyd Kruse. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Paul Lehmann and Mrs. Eugene Paul.

Rushford Bands To Perform Saturday

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The first and second bands of the Rushford School will hold their spring concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Director is Robert Johnson.

The second band will play a group of selections followed by an intermission during which a sixth grade "Dixieland Combo" will entertain. Grant Isberg, Jeffrey Bunke, and Richard Loerch form this group. The first band will then play a concert ranging from classical to lighter types of music.

Following the concert the band mothers will serve refreshments in the school activities room.

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. STAN'S CHURCH
PACHOLSKI HALL
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Starting at 9 A.M.
Sponsored by the W.C.C.W.
• CAKE • COFFEE

Teachers Training Alumni to Honor Retired Teacher

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Miss Leah Gribble who taught the former Galesville Rural Teachers Training department will be honored at a banquet and program Saturday.

A banquet at 6:30 p.m. will be served by women of St. Mary's Catholic Church in the parish hall following registration at 6 p.m. The Galesville Elementary School, the building which formerly housed the high school and training department, will be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The 13 graduating classes will join critic teachers for the celebration. The first graduating class under Miss Gribble, now retired and living in Merrill, was in 1923, the last in 1936, when the department was discontinued.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Galesville, will head the committee to conduct tours of the school. Miss Esther Olsen, La Crosse, is chairman of the committee on general arrangements. Mrs. Carlyle Cory, Galesville, heads the banquet committee and Mrs. Herbert Lyon, Galesville, the decoration committee. Mrs. Hiram Mahlum, Ettrick, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Garden of Eden Club Begins Summer Series

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Galesville "Garden of Eden" garden club began its series of spring and summer meetings at homes of members Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cory. The meeting was also guest night. Assisting at the omelette supper were Mrs. P. J. Server and Miss Sibyl Bell.

Plans have been made to hold summer and early fall meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, at members' homes, but to return to the Isaac Clark room in the Galesville bank for late fall and winter meetings.

President John Spittler announced the second annual flower show to be held in August. He also said that the floral display at the Trempealeau County fair, Galesville, will be held in the former educational building, to give more spacious quarters for exhibits.

Formal programs are to be printed, and a contest for making artistic covers is tentatively planned.

Durand Girl Scouts Receive Badges

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—One hundred forty girls took part in the Girl Scout Court of Awards Monday night at the Durand High School auditorium.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. H. O. Rutherford, Girl Scout neighborhood chairman. The second grade brownies sang, "I Have Something in My Pocket" and third grade brownies gave a folk dance. Fourth and fifth grade scouts received the Fly-up Brownies into the Girl Scouts. A skit, "Back to Nature," was presented by the sixth grade scouts; seventh grade sang "Pledge of Allegiance" and "Peace"; "Girls Scouts Around the World" was presented by the eighth grade and the freshman girls program was entitled "Scouts Own."

At the Court of Awards ceremony badges were presented to Girl Scouts by each troop leader for work done in the past year. Mrs. Louise Miller, a former Mariner Scout leader, will speak to Girl Scouts and those interested in becoming scouts Monday, at 4 p.m. in the lunch room at the high school. She will discuss Mariner and Wing Scouting, as well as several new general over-all programs for Durand scouts.

CARD PARTY
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Whist and 500 were played at 10 tables at the Ray Greenwood home Sunday evening. Women of St. Ansgar's parish of Blair sponsored the fund-raising event for the church.



MRS. WILBUR ZOLLER, Austin, Minn., left, spoke on the importance of the work and training of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary at the Spring Grove, Minn., Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening. With Mrs. Zoller are, left to right, Mrs. Emil Rauk, Austin, first district junior activities chairman; Lorene Ingvalson, junior president holding Anderson trophy won in Rochester recently; Mrs. R. A. Wilhelmson, junior leader; Linda Wilhelmson, junior secretary, and Mrs. Larry Moen, junior leader. (Mrs. Oren Lansverk photo)

Spring Grove Auxiliary Juniors Honor Mothers

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Spring Grove Junior Auxiliary conducted the meeting and presented the program honoring their mothers at the Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening.

Lorene Ingvalson, junior president and president. Honored guests were Mrs. Wilbur Zoller and Mrs. Byron Berg, Austin, first district president and treasurer, respectively, and Mrs. Emil Rauk, Spring Grove, district junior activities chairman. Mrs. Zoller and Mrs. Rauk were presented with gifts and corsages. The juniors announced they will have a bake sale and lunch at the clubrooms May 18.

THEY PRESENTED the following program: "Flanders Field," read by Janalee Osgard; a mother's day poem by Mary Lansverk and the group sang "Mother." Mrs. Rauk presented Lorene with her president's pin. Leaders of the juniors are: Mrs. Larry Moen and Mrs. R. R. Wilhelmson.

Mrs. Kenneth Osgard presided. Mrs. Victor Berland, treasurer, reported that \$75 had been cleared when the auxiliary served the athletic banquet. Mrs. Burnell Evenness introduced the Girl State representative, Diane Reed and her mother, Mrs. Loren Reed. Mrs. Osgard announced the following dates: Poppy Day, May 25 with Mrs. Dale Osgard, chairman; the rag drive, May 15 and 16; wreath making at the clubrooms May 22, and the cancer films at the clubrooms May 15.

Mrs. Melvin Ostern, announced that the Houston Juniors had been presented the John Waldo trophy in Houston County for best overall report of the year's activities. A Houston County Child Welfare trophy will be given at a later date honoring the late William Flynn. Mrs. Zoller spoke on the importance of the work and training of the juniors.

THE FOLLOWING officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Melvin Duerksen, president; Mrs. Kenneth Osgard, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Frydenlund, second vice president; Mrs. Agnes Tweito, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Solie, historian; Mrs. Gordon Goodno, sergeant at arms; Mrs. John Kjome and Mrs. Henry Gilbertson, executive board, and Mrs. Gaylen Selness, chaplain.

Juniors presented orchid corsages to their mothers and honored guests. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Arnold Melloslad, chairman, Mrs. Nora Sundet, Mrs. Arthur Sundet, and the Misses Katherine, Nora and Marie Norgard.

MINNESOTA CITY AUCTION
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—St. Paul's parish auction, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed to June 2.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Olson

Oscar Olsons Celebrate 50th Anniversary

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—The mother of the bridegroom was among the guests at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Olson at Tarnarack Lutheran Church April 29.

Mrs. Martina Knutson, 93, who was honored with the couple presented them with a guest book for the open house attended by 160. The former Miss Julia Halverson and Mr. Olson were married March 7, 1912, at the French Creek parsonage, the Rev. C. B. Bestul performing the ceremony. Their attendants were Mrs. Marie Olson Thompson, Holmen, and the late Edward Halverson.

The couple farmed in Holcomb Coulee near Galesville until a month ago when they retired to live in Trempealeau. They have three children, Victor, Galesville; Gledland, Ettrick, and Mrs. Erwin (Myrtle) Dahl, Pleasantville, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Iloff served the anniversary cake made by Mrs. Noble Kleven, Pleasantville. Mrs. Victor Olson poured and Mrs. Gledland Olson served guests at the anniversary table. Miss Virginia Olson was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Erwin Dahl was hostess for the open house arranged by the children of the couple. Helping in preparations were the Misses Gilbert Halverson, George Lund, Clarence Olson, Floyd Dahl, Lenus Berg, Allen Dahl and Lester Berg.

Speaker Tells of Experiences in Japan

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Spring flowers were used to decorate the Evangelical United Brethren Church for the annual mother-daughter banquet Friday evening in the church hall attended by 130 mothers and daughters. Men of the church served the dinner.

Mrs. Haven Streiff, toastmistress, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. E. C. Thiede whose theme was "God's Flower Garden." She told of her experiences in Japan and the meaning and significance of names of many spring flowers.

United Brethren Women's Society Honors Mothers

The Womens Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church honored mothers and daughters at a dinner and program Wednesday evening. The Mmes. Fred Kleinbach and Marcus Warren had devotions.

Mrs. Bryle Tschumper introduced the program. Mrs. Fay Gilgie read the scripture and Miss Diane Gotschalk had the prayer.

Flowers were given to Mrs. Anna Reisch, oldest mother present with the most great-grandchildren. The youngest daughter present was Brenda Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malesker. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Russell Bauer for having the most grandchildren; Mrs. David Kleinbach, youngest mother, and Mrs. Allen Tschumper and Mrs. John Krage for mothers with the most daughters-in-law. The youngest grandmother present was Mrs. Edwin Berndt.

Those taking part in the program were the Misses Helen Krage, Joyce Beck, Linda Tschumper, Cindy Ferguson, Jan and Casey Krenz, Linda Sebo, Cindy Gilgie and Le Ann Scharrer. Wilbur Berk, Russell Bauer and Allen Osborne served in the kitchen and Terry Spatz, Bernell Berk, La Vern Scharrer and Eddie Whetstone waited on the guests.

Mazeppa PTA To Host District One Conference

MAZEPPA, Minn. — Mazeppa Public School PTA will host a district one conference of the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers Saturday.

Registration for the all-day meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. at the school. "The Local Point—The Community in International Relations" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Francis Gamelin, Robbinsdale School System, guest speaker.

During the business meetings current district officers will make reports and officers will be elected and installed. Talks on workshops, program planning and safety and Civil Defense are scheduled. Materials will be on display.

Present district officers are: the Rev. Walter Meyer, Lewiston, president; Mrs. H. O. Galsad, Austin, vice president; Mrs. Clayton Haessig, Winona, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Sorum, Rochester, treasurer.

WSC Honor Society To Initiate Members

Gamma Tau Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will hold its initiation and installation of officers Tuesday evening in the Winona State College faculty lounge.

New officers are: President, Nancy Frisby, Ivanhoe; vice president, Vera Miller, Pipestone; secretary, Janet Valentine, Winona; treasurer, Melanie Majerus, Farmington, and historian-recorder, Karen Voth, Red Wing.

Following installation, Ralph Behling, WSC English teacher, will discuss "Awareness of Daily Changes" at the annual banquet in the Captain's Quarters of Williams Hotel.

Eleva Civic Club To Sponsor Slogan Contest

The Eleva Women's Civic Club voted recently to sponsor a slogan contest for all boys and girls 5 through 8 years of age. The slogan is to tell something about the value or the goals of the Civic Club to the community.

Two slogans will be picked by judges, one from boys' entries and one from the girls. The winners will be king and queen of the Civic Club float in the Broiler Festival Parade June 17. All entries are to be sent to Mrs. Don Nelson, Eleva, by May 25.

Mrs. Clarence Craven announced that all members should be at the Log Cabin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to help decorate the club float.

American Glass Topic of Ettrick Federated Club

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. J. A. Kamprud presented a "Dictionary of American Glass," as the topic for the meeting of Ettrick Federated Women's Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Briggs.

Mrs. William Werges, vice president, presided. A sum of money was voted to the American Cancer Society. Announcement was made of the state convention of Federated Women's Clubs to be held at Green Lake this month.

Plans were discussed for the May tea given by the club for Ettrick women who have reached the age of 75. The tea will be held May 22, at the home of Miss Gladys Bourn. The annual potluck supper picnic at which husbands and guests will be entertained will be held June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Rutshaw, Highway 53.



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Wabasha Garden Club Plants 202 Spruce, Maple

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Two hundred white spruce and two maple trees were planted at the Wabasha beach park by members of the Wabasha Garden club Tuesday morning.

This, with the planting of two large trees, is an annual project of the club. Mrs. Conrad Ruiz was chairman of the project.

Mrs. Frank O'Flaherty, president, announced that the next meeting May 31, will be a field trip. County Agent, Mait Metz spoke on "Soil Improvement" at the last meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Ann Budde.

Tri-County Royal Neighbors Meet At Red Wing

The Tri-County convention, (Goodhue, Wabasha and Winona counties) Royal Neighbors of America, was entertained by the Red Wing Royal Neighbors Wednesday.

Guests present were Mrs. Margaret Walton, Mankato, supreme auditor; Mrs. Mildred Nixon, Lakeland, state supervisor; Mrs. B. R. Wanders, Winona, state recorder-receiver; and Mrs. Doris Kinder, Spring Valley, district deputy. Each was presented a corsage.

Address of welcome for the 81 attending was by Mayor D. G. Jelatis of Red Wing, with the response by Mrs. Walton. Camps represented were Clyde, Utica, Lewiston, Kellogg, Winona and Red Wing. Visitors were present from Eau Claire.

Bit and Spur Saddle Club Plans Trail Ride

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A trail ride and lunch May 20 has been planned by members of the Bit and Spur Saddle Club. John and Carol Sass, Ted Merry, Larry Nelson, and Tim Pretzer are in charge of the ride.

Dr. Alan Knudson spoke on diseases of horses and conducted a question and answer session following his talk at the meeting Monday. Serapes were ordered in for cleaning. Max or Hitch Heitman are to receive them by Saturday so they will be ready for summer use. It was decided to again use Ruben Weller's land for club grounds.

Members of the club were guests last week of the Los Charros of Meadowlark Saddle Club at their clubrooms at the Meadowlark Stables, Rochester, Minn. Members had Helmer Underberg, Rochester, show their horses Sunday.

Kellogg PTA Returns Officers

KELOGG, Minn. (Special) — PTA officers re-elected Thursday evening at the meeting held in the school assembly hall are Odell Arens, president; Mrs. Lloyd Baker, vice president; Mrs. Romaine Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Wild, treasurer.

The PTA and American Legion Auxiliary will co-sponsor the annual Kellogg school picnic for boys and girls May 23 at Whitewater State Park.

Robert Meyer, principal, showed colored slides of the Minnesota Twins baseball players in action at the meeting. The fourth grade received the attendance prize. Lunch was served in the school cafeteria with Mrs. Julius Laska, chairman.

Blair Man Is 86 Years Old

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Haakon J. Schansberg, veteran meat cutter for more than 60 years, observed his 86th birthday Monday. Mrs. Schansberg cares for a garden, cuts the lawn and makes several daily trips to town. A native of Coon Valley, he has three brothers, John, Spring Grove, Minn.; Lewis, Whitehall, Wis.; and Tilford, Taylor, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Albin Weverstad, Holmen, Wis., and Mrs. Josephine Gray, Tisdale, Canada. Mrs. Schansberg is the former Miss Hannah Westerlund.

43RD ANNIVERSARY

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ellingson celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Sunday. They were entertained at dinner by their son, John, and Miss Millie McGee. Following dinner they were guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Long. Relatives and friends gathered for a cooperative supper in their honor.

St. Mary's Home School Elects Jerry Jansen

Election of officers for the 1962-63 school year of the St. Mary's Home School Association were held Tuesday evening during the business meeting.

Jerry Jansen was elected president; Mrs. Richard Kujala, vice president; Donald Blake, secretary; Mrs. Jack Stehn, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drazkowski, program chairmen.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilgen, retiring president, introduced Mrs. Philip Conway and Mrs. Charles Meier and presented each with a gift in appreciation for their work as chairmen of the Community Club Awards contest for St. Mary's. The prize which was won will be used for books for the library.

An all-school art exhibit was displayed in the halls and gymnasium. In addition to the display, the 1st grade students described "John Glenn's Trip Into Space" with a movie and panel. Students of the seventh grade entertained with a skit, "History Comes to Life," and several eighth grade girls performed pantomime and songs. Refreshments were served by mothers of the first and second grades.

Who's New to Tour Red Wing Pottery Factory

Who's New Club will tour the Red Wing Pottery Factory May 22. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided for a nominal charge. Reservations must be made at the YWCA by May 18.

The club held its spring dessert card party Tuesday at the YWCA. Poster size playing cards decorated the walls and large hearts, spades, diamonds and clubs decorated each table. The stage was lined with red and white petunia plants which were the prizes for each table. Dessert was served by Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Leo Poehling, Mrs. Dwayne Bucher, Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Ray Dickenson, Mrs. Kerwood Kelly and Mrs. Bruce McNally.

Tuesday the club will have a coffee for newcomers and their pre-school children at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, the Dutch lunch will be held at noon at the YWCA and the evening sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Taylor at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bruce McNally assisted by Mrs. Joseph Rhoderick and Mrs. R. E. Miesbauer will serve the coffee and Mrs. Alden Ackels will be caller. The afternoon sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. William Mills at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Final meeting of the season will be held at 1 p.m. June 12 at the Winona Country Club.

Caledonia Legion Auxiliary Collects \$524 for Cancer

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary collected \$524.75 for the cancer drive Mrs. B. A. Qualy reported at the auxiliary May meeting. Co-chairmen were the Mrs. W. Schmitz, John Welscher, Eva O'Brien, Lena Carroll, Omer Klug, Orlando Johnson, Donald Sheehan and William Albert.

The Junior Auxiliary Convention held in Rochester April 28 was attended by eight juniors, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Robert Gaspard and Mrs. Donald Sheehan.

The Girls State Tea was held Saturday. Plans were made for Poppy Days May 18 and 19 with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, chairman.

Houston Unit has invited the members to their May 14 meeting, when they will entertain the district president, past district president and other neighboring units. Delegates elected to attend the first district convention at Albert Lea June 1-3 are Mrs. Gaspard, Mrs. B. A. Qualy, Mrs. Robert Heft, Mrs. Josephine Merzenich and Mrs. Clara Sundels. Alternates are Mrs. Wilbur Stoffens, Mrs. Emma Burns, Mrs. Florence Fisch, Mrs. Clarence Lormen and Mrs. Kennedy. Serving on the social committee were Mrs. Earl Wagner, Mrs. Omer Klug, Mrs. Miles Schmitz and Mrs. Frank Bolduan.

DEGREE OF HONOR

There will not be a meeting Monday evening of the Winona Lodge No. 2 Degree of Honor Protective Association because of the absence of the officers from the city.

PHILIPS PTA

Philips PTA will have its parents' fun night Monday following a meeting in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Games and cards will be played and there will be several attendance prizes.

Forever Feminine



Frankly, madam, I'd suggest a crew cut.

Westfield Club Bridge Season Winners Named

Winter social chairman Mrs. J. H. Knopp presented awards for bridge played during the season Thursday when the Westfield Women's Golf Association met. Prize for high total was given to Mrs. Art Hittner and second to Mrs. Lloyd Stehn. Low prize and perfect attendance was awarded to Mrs. D. J. Gostomski.

Prizes for bridge played after the luncheon Thursday were awarded to Mrs. James Kahl and Mrs. Lloyd Stehn. Summer social chairman Mrs. Phillip Abrahamson presented the awards.

Mrs. Gostomski, golf chairman, presented a golf ball to Mrs. Kermit Halverson, winner of Thursday's putting tournament. She announced a jungle tournament for next Thursday.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. E. Fish and Mrs. Fred Fakler. Next week's hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Conway and Mrs. E. H. Beynon.

Girls State Delegates Attend Houston Tea

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The second Girls State tea in Houston County was held at Houston Saturday at the American Legion Clubroom. Purpose of the tea is to give delegates and alternates an opportunity to learn about the session from last year's delegates.

Mrs. S. L. Johnson, past district president and Houston Unit Girls State chairman, welcomed guests and introduced Patricia Sheidon, 1961 representative from Houston who will attend this year as a counselor, and Ahana Marie Houge, 1962 choice. Mrs. Johnson served coffee and Mrs. Martin Ellefson, unit president, served punch.

JAZZ LECTURE TICKETS

Ticket reservations for the lecture "Folk Jazz on Two Continents: A Tale of Eight Cities" by Dr. John S. Lucas not picked up by 1:30 p.m. Saturday will be made available to the public. The lecture sponsored by the Winona Branch of the American Association of University Women will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Pasteur Hall, Winona State college.

Lutheran Women Hold Banquet At Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A mother-daughter banquet sponsored by Augustana First Lutheran Church Women was held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arlan John and Mrs. Otis Farmer were dinner co-chairmen. Centerpieces of spring bouquets in pastel colors, nut cups and white tapers were used to decorate the tables.

Mrs. Walton Luettinger was toastmistress. Nancy Foss gave the devotions. Mrs. Carol Graham gave the tribute to daughters, and Susan Graham responded with the tribute to mothers. A piano duet by Mrs. Donald Lane and daughter Sherry; a reading by Mrs. Pat Tackman; two flute quartet selections with Nancy Carlson, Gail Freiheit, Charlene Wold, Camille Durbahn, and a reading by Mrs. Luettinger were given during the program.

Mrs. Contey Tildquist, Welch, Minn., president of the Goodhue District ALCW, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Abraham, Lake City, were special guests. Gifts were given to Mrs. Axel Smith, grandmother with smallest shoe size, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, most recent mother-in-law; Mrs. Sharon Glad, Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Debert Anderson, wearing most outstanding hat; Mrs. Alan Knudson, mother with most preschool daughters, and Mrs. Harry Brostrom, "pursue contents."

Spring Grove Girl In Festival Band

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Linda C. Swenson, Spring Grove, will play in the festival band at the 58th annual Fine Arts Festival at St. Olaf College May 17 through 21. The band will present a concert at 4 p.m. May 19. Miss Swenson will play the flute in the festival band which includes top musicians from area high school bands playing with the St. Olaf Concert Band.

In addition to participation in the festival band, the visiting high school musicians will attend a clinic conducted by J. Robert Hanson, principal trumpet with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, who will also be guest soloist with the band in its concert.

81ST BIRTHDAY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Signe Tenneson was honored on her 81st birthday Saturday. Four generations were represented at the gathering with Kari Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everson, Blair, the youngest guest present. Mrs. Tenneson, who came to the United States at the age of 22, and Mrs. August Adams, Minneapolis, are the only surviving members of a family of ten.

ALMA PLAY

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Buffalo County Teachers College will present a musical play called "The Familiar Stranger" Monday at the Alma High School auditorium. Miss Marion Apel and Jerry Gunning will play and sing the lead parts. There are two performances, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Miss Beatrice Nyrd is in charge of the musical direction and Gerald Nagel, the dramatic direction.

shown and they will be on display in the local stores. The top three will be sent to the District Poppy Poster contest.

June 15 Date for Wincrest Water

The status of the water supply project for Wincrest Addition on Garvin Heights now indicates that water will be available to houses in the new development by mid-June.

A letter from legal representatives of the developer, Residence Unlimited, Inc., received by the Board of Municipal Works Thursday requested an estimate as to when a water supply would be available.

G. O. Harvey, board secretary, said that Acton Construction Co., St. Paul, has poured footings for the concrete block pumphouse at the well site on Starlite Drive and the first courses of block have been laid to a ground-level height. Then a concrete slab will be poured.

A submersible pump to be installed 675 feet down the well shaft is on order and is scheduled for shipment by May 15. After that arrives a few days will be required for installation, the pump must be tested and then the elevated storage tank will be filled.

If tests of the tank are successful, the water will be removed, a new supply pumped, this water will be chlorinated for testing, then removed and the tank filled for supply to users.

Harvey thinks that unless unexpected difficulties arise the system should be in operation by June 15.

The board Thursday approved plumbers' licenses for the following: H. J. Kramer Plumbing & Heating, John Sherman & Sons, American Plumbing Co., Paul A. Meier Plumbing Co., Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating Co., Jerry Borzyskowski, Winona Plumbing Co., Charles J. Olson & Sons, Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co., and Toye Plumbing & Heating Supply Co.

Lions at Mondovi Elect President

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi Lions Club has elected James Heike, president; Gordon Kjenyev, first vice president; Theodore Mueller, second vice president; William Hehle, third vice president; Gordon Solberg, Lion tamer; Manley Marquand, tail twister; Maynard Olson, secretary; Frank J. Bauer, Jr., treasurer; Delbert Sohlt and Charles Brenner, directors for two years. Other directors are Glen Hardy and George Jackson.

Dennis Wulff, who attended the state youth committee convention at Oshkosh, reported to the Lions at the dinner meeting Monday at Central Lutheran Church.

Members were advised that 3,000 trees are being planted at the youth camp. FFA members, high school students, Boy Scouts and Lions Club members assisted.

At a board of directors meeting it was decided to install a new concrete floor in the club's stand at the fairgrounds. Water also will be installed. The board favored renting the stand to any local organization when not being used by the club.

VISITATION AT HARMONY

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Elementary students ready to attend Harmony High School next year have been invited to the high school May 18.

Stockton Village, School Agree on Water Proposal

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) — Stockton village board Monday evening agreed to accept the proposal of School District 2558 to pay for electricity to operate village water pumps.

This begins with the first meter reading after May 1 and continuing until the end of the present contract, Jan. 15, 1965.

Lyle Ladewig, John Van Winkle and Harold Meyer, school board members, presented the proposal to the council in return for getting water at school.

Vince Daniel, civil defense director for the village, reported on training he has taken at the College of Saint Teresa.

The council voted to ask the state Highway Department to blacktop shoulders of Highway 14 through the village. If the work cannot be done this year, the village will ask for some temporary means of holding down dust.

Mayor George Hinton, presided with trustees Otto Fritz, Kenneth Ziebell and Allen Mueller and Alvin Burleind, clerk, present.

BUSHEY FAMILY TREE

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — Don't blame Theodore Bushey, 89, Tucson, if he can't name off his grandchildren. He has an even 100 of them.

Barn and Contents Burn Near Osseo

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo firemen were called to the Bernard Yberra farm about seven miles east of town early Thursday morning after the barn had been struck by lightning.

The building, a nearly new tractor, three cows, three calves, all the poultry and hay and feed were lost.

Fire Chief Ivan Curry said flames had made such headway that it was impossible to stop the blaze. No estimate of damage was available.

La Crescent Cubs

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Breakfast will be served at the Cub Scouts' charter presentation ceremony at Church of the Crucifixion following 7:30 Mass Sunday. The pack is sponsored by the church's Holy Name Society.

Committee in charge of the pack: Philip Hutson, cubmaster; George Sladky, assistant Cubmaster; Harold Zibrowski, John Fuchsel and John Mueller, committee men, and John Rusin, institutional representative. Mmes. Joseph Ready, Patrick E. Murphy and Philip Hutson are den mothers. Mmes. Philip Utz and Robert Justin are assistant den mothers.

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Coordinator Says:

Analysis Pays Off,
In Farming Operation

Farmers still can make a decent living—if they know how. Gordon Ferguson, vocational agriculture coordinator with Winona Area School, maintains.

He said, "We don't think we have all the answers, but we do have a few. We believe we have something important to offer farmers today."

Farm analysis records he keeps show a clear picture. They show, for example, that a farmer with a small amount of land and investment can earn a wage comparable to his city cousin.

FERGUSON'S RECORDS also point out that men with far greater investment working with more land and livestock may lose money—perhaps their entire farm—through mismanagement. "Answers show up on these pages," he said as he pointed to a stack of sheets lying on his desk.

Working his program, Ferguson takes records from farmers who work under his program, then analyzes the facts using tabulations and charts. Finally, he prepares a simple graph showing the strengths (or weaknesses) in each of seven basic areas. More factors are included if the farmer specializes in a particular area of farming. For example, a dairy farmer or hog raiser would have

more specific areas in his production analyzed than covered by the general factors.

BY TAKING actual figures from three farms, Ferguson pointed out a number of interesting facts. In the table below, the first farmer (A) is a man who in spite of low capital investment had an extremely high return of profit over his feed costs. It is important to note here, Ferguson contended, that a man was able to make a good income without "going big." The farmer is an example of a man who has done a superior job in management.

Example B is the typical farmer with an average amount of investment. Yet, because he did not do a good job of managing his business, he had low labor earnings over expenses. Many farmers fit the pattern of this example, Ferguson stated.

Finally, the third farmer (C) is a man who rapidly expanded his operation into a partnership with-out using sound management practices. An extremely inefficient feeding program and lack of control over the expense factors resulted in low labor earnings. Ferguson claimed that this relatively low amount of profit often results when farmers try to grow too quickly.

Ferguson noted incidentally that all three of these farms were below average in crop yields, which makes their livestock efficiency even more important in influencing earnings than on average farms.

Items of Comparison
Pound of butterfat
Fat per cow
Price received per
pound of fat sold
Feed cost per
pound of fat produced
Total value produced
Total feed cost per
cow
Return over feed
Cost per cow
Average number of
cows milked
Total work units
per farm
Work units per
worker
Power, machinery,
equipment and
building expense
per work unit
Total farm
capital
Operators labor
costing

*A work unit is equal to 10 hours of labor on productive livestock and crop under average working conditions.
*One partner's share of a two-man operation.

Strand
Because of danger to birds and other wildlife, a spray control program should not be attempted without checking with an authority on the subject.

Strand, incidentally, is concerned about civil defense on the farm. He sent three publications recently which are available at the county extension office. Two are of general interest. The third, "Radioactive Fallout on the Farm," is aimed specifically at farmers. With CD activities taking on more momentum both in city and rural areas, it might be advisable to look into these publications.

From the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C., comes this release:

"The 10th and final report on the 1962 feed grain program shows that 1,221,807 farms had been signed up through April 16 to divert 29,590,700 acres from corn and grain sorghum production. The acreage signed up for diversion this year compares with 26,887,700 acres signed up under last year's program. Of the total feed-grain acreage signed up this year, 22,881,300 acres were corn, and 6,709,400 acres were grain sorghum."

Two releases from the University of Minnesota reveal that Minnesota farming has apparently progressed in one respect but has stood nearly still in another.

Experts say that Minnesota tops all states in total dry milk output and produces about 25 percent of the nation's supply. Dry milk production in the state expanded rapidly, from about 35 million pounds a year in the late 1930's to about 560 million in 1961. Future growth in dry milk production, however, will probably be slower, claim the experts.

Farm land prices showed little change in the past three years. Statistics indicate that Minnesota farm land prices showed an increase of only .7 percent during the past year. These figures are in sharp contrast with the trend from 1953-59 when prices rose an average of eight percent per year. The east central district is the only one to show a continuous increase since 1953. This district includes the rapidly urbanizing counties to the north of the Twin Cities and along the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers.

Matt Metz, Wabasha County agent, said that Minnesota isn't the first state to adopt a kind of discussion guide along the lines of that one studied by hundreds of people in this area, "A Growing Minnesota." He said that Iowa, for example, tried something like it a few years ago. He believed there have been other states that also have tried this method to get people to face up to their own problems.

Metz feels strongly that people themselves must act on their problems if a final solution is to be found. He is opposed to the idea that men like himself (county agents or county officials of any kind) could by themselves take action that would result in real progress. "It's got to be something that comes from within," he contends.

The discussion guides, as such, were not particularly successful, reports from his discussion leaders indicated. The material was too difficult and lengthy to grasp in a two-hour session. Several of the leaders suggested that a better outline (questions) might have been included to get at the heart of the important matters more quickly.

Generally, the leaders who tried to express the opinions of the groups they represented seemed to indicate that the purpose of the discussions was sound. But they did not believe that the guides adequately served that purpose.

Metz

ALMA, Wis.—Top herds in Buffalo County during April were revealed in the monthly DHIA report.

High herds were: Orville Klevgard's 27 grade and registered Holsteins (one dry) averaged 1,328 pounds of milk and 48.9 pounds of butterfat. Earl Heck's 33 mixed (none dry) averaged 1,234 pounds of milk and 48.6 pounds of butterfat. Dutee Seyforth's 33 registered Jerseys (two dry) averaged 876 pounds of milk and 46.4 pounds of butterfat.

Jelmier Myren's 42 grade and registered Holsteins (two dry) averaged 1,304 pounds of milk and 46.1 pounds of butterfat. Henry O. Hanson's 41 registered and grade Holsteins (three dry) averaged 1,255 pounds of milk and 44.3 pounds of butterfat.

High cows for the month: Earl Heck's No. 5 a GH, produced 2,790 pounds of milk and 112 pounds of butterfat. Paul Heck & Sons' Willie, a GH, produced 2,640 pounds of milk and 108 pounds of butterfat. J. J. Rosenow's Fernco, a RH, produced 2,500 pounds of milk and 102 pounds of butterfat. Harry Mark's Mainline, a RH, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 92 pounds of butterfat. Clarence Castleberg & Sons' Bell, a RH, produced 1,910 pounds of milk and 86 pounds of butterfat.

Pepin County 4-H Selects Delegates

DURAND, Wis.—The Pepin County 4-H Leaders Federation has selected delegates to attend the 1962 State 4-H Club Week at the university campus at Madison.

Monica Harmon, All American Girls Club, will be junior leader delegate. Dorothy Anibas, Ever Happy, Mary Alice Brunner, Woods Corner; Diane Brady, All American Girls; Margaret Claffin, Happy Times, and Madalyn Barber, Clover Bugs, were selected to represent Pepin County as delegates during state club week. Judy Dazinger, Working Winners, and Monica Fiedt, Ever Happy, will take part in the 1962 state 4-H band and chorus respectively.

Pepin County 4-H Picnic on June 28

DURAND, Wis.—The 1961 Pepin County 4-H picnic will be at the Hod and Gun Club here June 27, according to Keith Sommerfeld, Pepin County agent.

The newly organized junior leaders federation will be in charge of the games and afternoon program.

Houston Co.
DHIA Hears
Annual Report

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Burton Bolduan, Caledonia, has been elected president of Houston County DHIA.

Lester Beckman was elected vice president and Rainer Klog, Caledonia, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Howard Haugstad, Spring Grove; Jerome Frank, Caledonia; and Lester Wiegrefe, Caledonia.

ONE-HUNDRED-and-five dairy herds were tested in the association during the past year through the regular and owner-sampler programs.

Lawrence Krutson, supervisor Unit I, reported an average butterfat of 383.2 pounds with 10,086 pounds milk. Top five herds for the year were Julius Ernster and Eugene Pfiffner, Caledonia, 492 pounds butterfat; Olaf Kjome & Sons, Spring Grove 486.1; Freddie Beckman, Houston 468.4; Lester Beckman, Houston 464; and Clarence and Harold Jetson, Caledonia 444.3, and Cyril Troendle, Spring Grove 443.36.

Ernst Haugstad, supervisor Unit II, reported an average butterfat of 378.9 pounds with 10,161 pounds milk. Top five herds for the year were Joe Schieber & Son, Caledonia 491.7 pounds; Lester Wiegrefe, Caledonia 467.1; Mrs. Howard Lee & Ralph Lee, Houston 450.56; Roland Bolduan, Caledonia 444.3; and Cyril Troendle, Spring Grove 443.36.

William Mudge, extension dairyman with the University of Minnesota, spoke to the group concerning high grain feeding. He pointed out that many good herds, and cows could be fed more grain and still return a profit over the cost of the cows.

He also recommended feeding grain through the dry period and right on through the time the cows freshen. Experimental data has shown that feeding during this time has not increased milk fever but rather has helped increase production of the cow.

FRANCIS Januschka, Houston, County agent, at the meeting May 2 reviewed the progress made in the county over the years from the time dairy testing started. Records indicated an increase from 290 pounds per cow in 1948 to 380 pounds per cow average for the association in 1961. The 280-pound cow today would barely pay for its keep. He also pointed out the purpose of the testing association was to find out which cows were costing a dairymen money and which ones were making him money. "A person wishing to become a member of the association should not feel it a disgrace to enter with a poor herd. Improvement from there on is what counts," he said.

Wabasha County Homemaker Camp Slated June 5-6

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Homemaker camp will be held at the Methodist Camp at Frontenac June 5-6, about 30 Wabasha County councilors and vice councilors decided at a meeting here.

Miss Kathy Fisher, home agent, explained the program and urged all members to attend.

The group also decided to sponsor Anna Rose Brinkman, Plainview, as a dairy princess candidate. It was voted to give donations to the IFYE program and to the Mazepa School for use of the auditorium during the homemaker fair.

PRESTON COOPERATIVE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A large refrigeration unit has been installed to increase the cooling capacity at Preston Cooperative Creamery, according to Donald Stanford, public relations director.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—County homemakers are being given the opportunity to charter a bus to attend the state meeting at Madison June 7, according to Mrs. Eileen Layton, Trempealeau County home agent.

The bus will make stops from Osseo to Galesville. Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. Layton by May 17. A \$1 registration fee is required.

Trempealeau County Homemakers Planning Bus Trip to Madison

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TOP SOIL JUDGE

James Frederick, St. Charles, holds the plaque he won for winning the high individual award at the 33rd annual Minnesota FFA convention held this week in St. Paul. James topped 165 participants in the soils judging contest.

The St. Charles soils judging team, also did well. Of 55 teams entered in competition, St. Charles placed fourth. The jacket James is wearing belongs to one of his friends, thus, the incongruous name.

USDA to Note
100th Birthday

Area agricultural agencies will join in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture starting Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture was created by a stroke of President Lincoln's pen on May 15, 1862.

Agriculture—agriculture and related business—remains Minnesota's biggest industry. Latest figures show that 27 percent of personal income from industrial sources in the state come from agriculture.

Agriculture is Minnesota's biggest source of employment, with nearly a half million persons working in agriculture and related business.

Agriculture is the best customer of non-agricultural business. Production expenses of Minnesota farm operators topped a billion dollars in both 1959 and 1958. And Minnesota farmers paid a total of \$171 million in farm property, real estate and personal property taxes in 1959.

Witoka Calf
Show July 1

The Witoka Calf Show will be held July 1 at Farmers Community Park, Halvor Lachor, chairman, announced.

The show will be open to calf and home economics exhibitors from Wiscoy, Pleasant Hill, Hart, Homer, Warren, Wilson, Winona and New Hartford townships.

Entry blanks may be obtained from 4-H leaders in the area, from committee members and from the county extension office. A benefit square dance will be held June 9 at Wyatville to raise money for prizes awarded at the show.

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Soybean Price
Program Includes
Conservation Plan

LEWISTON, Minn.—Soybean producers are reminded that there are conservation requirements which must be met in order to qualify for price support on the 1962 soybean crop.

The national average support is \$2.25 per bushel while the county rate, with premiums and discounts for grade and quality differences, will be announced later. Spelling out the conservation requirements, Raymond L. Schell, Winona County ASCS committee chairman, said that soybeans eligible for 1962 price support must be grown on a farm where the 1959-60 average acreage of conserving and idle land has been maintained.

This same requirement was in the 1961 soybean support program. It is designed to insure that any increases in soybean production will come from acreage used for crops that are in abundant supply rather than from land now in conservation use—or idle.

In addition, soybeans eligible for support must grade No. 4 or better, must contain not more than 14 percent moisture, and must be in adequate storage.

The chairman explained that the 1962 soybean support will be made available through farm and warehouse stored loans and purchase agreements, as in former years. Support on the 1962 crop will be available from harvest time through Jan. 31, 1963; the date of loan maturity will be May 31, 1963.

Wool Growers
Need Records

LEWISTON, Minn.—Growers have been reminded of the importance of keeping complete records on their sales of wool and unshorn lambs. Wool and unshorn lambs marketed after April 1 will be eligible for the 1962 program.

Raymond L. Schell, Winona County ASCS committee chairman, pointed out that wool growers' sales documents must show the true net sales proceeds, including deductions made for freight and other marketing charges. Where false information is filed, both the producer and the wool buyer are subject to penalties.

The average price received by farmers for wool during the 1961 marketing year will be calculated and the payment rate announced. Payments to growers under the 1961 program will be made sometime during the summer.

For the 1960 wool marketing year, 17,290 sheep growers in Minnesota received net shorn wool payments amounting to \$1,248,598 and 11,339 Minnesota lamb growers received net payments of \$311,010 on unshorn lambs sold. These amounts represent payments after deductions withheld for the growers' contributions to a fund for promoting the use of lamb and wool products. Deductions were 1 cent per pound for wool sold and 5 cents per hundredweight of lambs sold. These same deductions will apply under the 1961 wool program.

Keep the height of the cattle feeding bunk within 30 inches of the ground. Short breeds, such as Jersey and Angus, feed better if the height is not more than 27 inches.

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6-FT. CHOPPER AT A 5-FT. PRICE

1 Razor-edged flails cut cleaner than a mower. Reversible for double-cutting life. Mounted in gangs of 6 and 7. Quickly switched by removing cotter pin, slipping mounting rod from cylinder.

2 Unitized knife and fan blade cutter head re-cuts crop... gives effective cut-and-throw action. Adjustable shear bars give you precision cutting.

3 Easy knife adjustment. Cutter head fan blades and knives are easily adjusted for top cutting efficiency. Simply open blower housing... easily reach the entire cutting assembly.

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WINONA MINN.

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Farm Calendar Dairy Day
Events Planned
At Caledonia

Monday, May 14
CENTERVILLE, Wis.—NFO meeting, town hall, 8:30 p.m.
STOCKTON, Minn.—Peppy Pals 4-H Club, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16
DURAND, Wis.—Pepin County Farm Management Club meeting, courthouse, 8 p.m.

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Trempealeau County fair judging school, courthouse, 3-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 17
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Help Each Other Homemaker Club, Miss Louise Haney's home, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18
ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Swine Institute, agriculture room, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 19
LAKE CITY, Minn.—International Farm Youth Exchange night, high school auditorium, carnival starting at 5 p.m.

2 Plots Planted
In Trempealeau

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Two grain variety plots have been planted in Trempealeau County, according to Edward Ausderau, county farm and home agent.

Ten different varieties of oats were planted on each plot. They include: Ajax, Portage, S. u. k. Beedee, Putnam 61, Garry, Clinton 60, Dodge, Goodfield and Garland (a new variety).

One plot is on the Howard Lardahl farm about two miles southwest of Eleva; the other is on the Carleton Kopp farm located about 1½ miles northwest of Centerville. Planting on the Lardahl plot was completed April 25, on the Kopp farm, May 3.

Ausderau states that signs will be placed in the plots identifying each variety. The public is invited to inspect them at any time during the growing season. There will be meetings held at each plot sometime during July when the varieties are nearly ripe. A specialist in agronomy with the University of Wisconsin will be present.

Two Independence 1962 Honey Support
FFA Boys Cited

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Bernard Romalski and William Halama will receive the State Farmer degrees when they attend the state convention of the FFA in Green Lake June 11-13.

This third highest degree is given for outstanding work in a farming program and requires that students be in the upper half of their class. Both boys are seniors. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Romalski and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halama.

Each of these boys has been active in FFA activities and has maintained an excellent farm program. Travis Nelson, agriculture instructor, said.

The degree is awarded to only 2 percent of the total FFA membership in the state.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Prices for 1962-crop honey will be supported at the same rates as during 1961. Allen Gilbertson, Trempealeau County ASCS committee chairman, reported.

Rates per pounds in Wisconsin are 12.9 cents for white or lighter table honey, 11.9 cents for extra-light-amber honey, 10.4 cents for light-amber honey and 8.4 cents for other table and nontable honey.

Gilbertson said that the 1962-crop honey program is practically identical to the 1961 program.

KRAUSE FARM NEWS

DO YOU LIKE TO TRY THAT CHECK SUIT ON IN THE WINDOW?
SORRY, SIR, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO USE THE DRESSING ROOM.
THE UNDERSTANDING AND SERVICE AT F.A. KRAUSE CO.
WILL SUIT YOU TO A T.

GEHL 72 CHOPPER

6-FT. CHOPPER AT A 5-FT. PRICE

1 Razor-edged flails cut cleaner than a mower. Reversible for double-cutting life. Mounted in gangs of 6 and 7. Quickly switched by removing cotter pin, slipping mounting rod from cylinder.

2 Unitized knife and fan blade cutter head re-cuts crop... gives effective cut-and-throw action. Adjustable shear bars

Winona County Dairy Princess Contest Planned

LEWISTON, Minn.—The annual Winona County Dairy Day banquet will be held June 12 at the Oaks, Minnesota City.

A dairy dance will be held June 15 at the Wyattville Ballroom, with Ernie Reck providing music.

All interested businessmen, creameries, 4-H, FFA, and other county organizations are encouraged to sponsor a dairy princess contestant.

Girls between 16-21, seniors in high school or above, whose parents live on a dairy farm as active milk producers, are eligible.

Girls who want to enter, as well as sponsors looking for a contestant, are asked to contact the county extension office at Lewiston for information. The extension office will serve as clearing house to help contestants and sponsors get together. Wallet size photos of the girls will be required.

The coronation of Winona County's 1962 dairy princess candidate will take place at the dairy banquet.

Blair Youths Win Farmer Degrees

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Wilmer Dahl and Glenn Borreson will receive State Farmer degrees when they attend the state convention at Green Lake in June, according to William Pickering, FFA adviser here.

Only two percent of FFA membership are eligible. The awards were presented at a recent meeting of the local FFA chapter.

A LEADERSHIP award also was presented to Wilmer, who is the chapter president; the scholarship award went to Glenn. Kennedy Berg was cited for dairy farming. Glenn also was recognized as Chapter Star Farmer and Eugene Kindschy was named Star Greenhand.

New officers elected were: Kennedy Berg, president; Dennis Swigum, vice president; Jon Wanger, secretary; Robert Twesme, treasurer; Ronald Rude, reporter; Dennis Guenther, sentinel, and Orlin Berg, student council representative.

Fourteen students were awarded Chapter Farmer degrees. They are: Eugene Berg, Phillip Borreson, Kenneth Brekke, Eugene Johnson, Gary Knutson, Harlan Oldendorf, Llewellyn Olson, Lyle Peterson, Ronald Rude, Gerald Solberg, Dennis Swigum, Philip Tidquist, Robert Twesme and Paul Johnson.

STUDENTS receiving the Greenhand degree were: Dennis Anderson, Gary Berg, Paul Borreson, David Dalzell, Wayne Erickson, Leon Herried, Eugene Kindschy, Bernard McKee, Eugene Nelson, Peter Nelson, Darwin Peterson, Marshall Thompson, David Tranberg, Daniel Johnson and Gerald Leque.

Houston County FB Cake Contest Set

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Winners of a chocolate cake contest in local Farm Bureau units in Houston County will compete here at a countywide meeting June 26.

All FB members in the county were urged to enter their favorite chocolate cake. A recipe must accompany each cake entered in competition.

The Houston County winner will be awarded a trip to Camp Karonis Sept. 12 to compete in FB state finals.

Cakes will follow a point system: Size, shape, surface, crust color and crumb color, five points each; lightness, tenderness, texture, moisture content, 10 points; and flavor and aroma, 35 points.

MILL CREEK HOMEMAKERS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Newly elected officers of the Mill Creek Homemakers are: Mrs. Norman Lindberg, president; Mrs. Irvin Krogstad, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Rodenberg, secretary, and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Forrest Goodenough will be sunshine chairman. Next meeting, May 16, will be at the home of Mrs. Archie Harper.

BY NFO PRESIDENT

Integration Called Threat to Farming

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—"Either we meet the challenges that face us today or we will see agriculture turned into integrated farms, Oren Lee Staley told about 800 at an NFO meeting Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium here.

Staley of Rea, Mo., national president of the organization, said that farming is the most unstable business in the world, since the farmer does not know what he will receive for his products. Then he said, "If any businessman did not know within 20 or 30 percent of the price he would receive, he could not stay in business."

WORKING PEOPLE, he continued, have organized themselves and have set demanding prices for their services. He encouraged farmers to organize in much the same way.

Setting down the principles of



GOOD GROOMING AND TALENT WINNERS ... Winners of the Winona County good grooming contest. Stand at left, David Mueller, Lewiston, and Sharon Beyer, Utica. Talent winners at piano are Penny Engrav, Rushford, left, and Mary Ann Baer, Utica. (Daily News photo)

WINONA COUNTY

Talent, Grooming Winners Selected

Two Utica 4-H'ers and one each from Rushford and Lewiston won top honors at the annual Winona County 4-H good grooming and talent contest at Lincoln School auditorium here Thursday evening.

David Mueller, 16, Lewiston, Fremont Green Clover Club, and Sharon Beyer, 13, Utica, Silo

Catholic Worker Among Negroes Marks Jubilee

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. Arthur Haines, S.V.D., native of Arcadia, at work in the Negro missions of Louisiana, celebrated his 25th anniversary in the priesthood with a cardinal and two bishops of the church present.

Three other priests and a brother, all members of the Divine Word Missionaries to which order Father Haines belongs, celebrated their 25th anniversary in the same ceremonies April 26 at the Divine Word Seminary, Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

The cardinal presiding at the ceremonies was Thomas Cardinal Cien, S.V.D., exiled archbishop of Peiping, China, and now administrator apostolic of Taipei, Formosa.

Father Haines is pastor of St. Jules Parish, Franklin, La., a predominantly Negro parish.

Father Haines was born here in 1903, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines. He attended St. Aloysius Catholic School here and entered the Divine Word Seminary, Techy, Ill., in 1922. He was ordained March 7, 1937.

In 1937 he was missioned to Honan Province, China, where he remained until 1940, just before the Japanese invasion of China. Returning to the U.S. he was assigned to work among the Negroes in Chicago and later in St. Louis.

In 1946 he was transferred to the Lafayette Diocese where he has worked among Negroes. His first assignment in the diocese was at Franklin where he worked with his brother, the Rev. Jerome Haines, S.V.D., for eight months.

2 Trempealeau Co. Girls Enter Contest

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Two Trempealeau County girls are among the 28 area girls entered in the 1962 Alice in Dairyland Region 5 contest.

They are Dianne Larson, York, a senior at Whitehall High School, and Penelope Haveron, Eleva.

Two of the 28 candidates will be selected May 19 at Menomonie to vie for Alice in Dairyland crown, who will be selected at Menomonie June 7-9.

BY NFO PRESIDENT

Integration Called Threat to Farming

NFO, he said:

- "We are proud of the fact that only farmers and producers can be members of our organization. We have not attacked any other organization. Anyone who wants to ask questions is welcome at our meetings."
- "It is our goal to unify the farmers. We want the strength of our industry to meet the problems of our business."
- "Our ultimate goal is to determine the prices of our products and get that price."

SPEAKING OF progress made through the organization, he said that NFO leaders have bargained with officials in the meat industry. The next area of concentration, he said, will be the dairy industry.

He said, "We have one philosophy and that is that we started in this to win—and we will. We are awaiting the day when we can demand a price and get it."

Leander Loeffler, Houston County NFO president, introduced Staley. Farmers attended from Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Care Urged By Owners of Power Mowers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Words of caution for the gardener and some hints about childlessness are subjects with a focus on health.

Beware Power Mowers

There are perhaps some 20 million power lawn mowers in use in the United States—and now with summer and grass cutting season here, power mower owners should beware.

So warn Drs. Erick M. Chazen and John L. Chamberlain III of Vanderbilt University.

They cite cases where power mowers, usually rotary types, catch objects in the lawn and fling them outward, sometimes hitting bystanders, or sometimes the operator of the mower.

There is a local ordinance in Louisville, Ky., making it illegal to employ anyone under the age of 18 to operate a power mower, and similar laws have been proposed in New York, New Jersey and California, the doctors say.

The cause of accidents is sometimes poorly designed mowers, sometimes carelessness by the operators. Removing debris from the lawn before mowing can often prevent accidents.

College Singers Joining for Mass

The St. Mary's College Chorus and the Teresian Choral Club will combine to sing the high Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Teresian Chapel of St. Mary of the Angels.

The combined groups will number about 100 singers. Sister Marie is director of the Teresian group and Brother Paul is the St. Mary's choral director.

The combined choral groups have chosen a part Mass by the Dutch composer Rippel. The St. Mary's chorus will sing the propert of the Mass.

A Marian motet will be sung by the Teresian choral group at the offertory.

Silage Discussion Stated at Durand

DURAND, Wis.—The nutrients and feeding value of silage will be discussed by George Werner, dairy husbandry specialist with the University of Wisconsin, at a Pepin Club Farm Management Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Bernard Milliken, Arkansas, president of the club, urged all members to be present.

Root River Practices

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Eight Houston County farmers have added soil conservation practices this spring, according to Harold J. Dinca, Root River soil conservationist. Most of the work done so far has been centered around contour striping. Two men added diversions and two others put in more than 1,000 feet of terracing.

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The combined choral groups have sung together in a spring concert for the past four years. The singing of the Mass replaces the evening concert in Lourdes Porvico this year.

Miss Patricia Pierce, Crookston, is the organist.

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State to Spend \$145,000 on 2 Area Parks

MADISON, Wis.—Overall cost of road improvement, boat and ramp improvements in Merrick and Perrot State parks this season will amount to about \$145,000, according to Roman H. Koenings, superintendent of the forests and parks division, Wisconsin Conservation Department.

In conjunction with a new overhead entrance to Merrick Park across the Burlington Railroad tracks above Fountain City, some existing roads will be relocated and three additional parking lots will be constructed.

A boat ramp will be established at Perrot Park, Trempealeau, plus some relocation and widening of roads and new parking areas. The existing swimming beach, picnic grounds and hiking trails will be improved.

In both parks toilets will be improved or replaced, new wells installed, and more emphasis will be placed on maintenance and operations with the use of recently acquired trucks, tractors and similar equipment.

Future plans call for continued development in these parks with new shelterhouses, bathhouses, water systems, increased camping and picnic facilities, and better concession structures.

Perrot and Merrick parks are two of Wisconsin's most scenic and popular recreation areas with their nearness to the impressive bluffs and the Great River Road meandering along the Mississippi waterway," Koenings said. Attendance figures at both properties have increased markedly the past year, he said.

This year admission stickers are needed for use of Wisconsin state parks, at \$2 for the season or 50 cents for a daily tag.

Sellout Seen For Kennedy In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (Special)—Wisconsin Democrats predict a sellout both for the \$100 a plate dinner and of spectator tickets at \$5 for the Jefferson-Jackson Day address by President Kennedy Saturday night.

Francis J. McCormack, dinner chairman, said Thursday night that 1,800 of the 2,200 tickets for the dinner had been sold. The dinner capacity was returned to 2,250 after it was decided to seat the Blatz American Legion Post band in the balcony instead of on the main floor.

The President will arrive by jet plane about 4:15 p.m. Saturday. He will go by automobile to the Schroeder Hotel and will speak about 9 p.m. (C.D.T.).

The President is expected to remain in Milwaukee over night and attend Sunday morning Mass at St. John's Cathedral, probably at 9 a.m.

Youth to Attend Seattle Meeting

Robert Gilliam, president of the local Junior Red Cross Council, left today for Seattle to attend Monday to Wednesday the national convention of the American Red Cross.

He is chairman of the Red Cross Midwest Area Advisory Youth Council. Gilliam will give the invocation at the Midwest area breakfast and will give an address of welcome in Spanish at a luncheon meeting for youth delegates. He lives at 626 Sioux St.

Save Hundreds of Dollars

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ROLLINGSTONE, MINN.

MASSEY-FERGUSON CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS DEMONSTRATION

See and drive the most versatile tractor in 3-1/2 new farming... the Massey-Ferguson MF-30. Drive it yourself during this special DEMONSTRATION CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS. Take a fun round the field... on any of all MF tractors models.

All with diesel or gas engines; all with or without Massey-Ferguson's exclusive MULTI-POWER TRANSMISSION that lets you shift ON-TO-GEAR the flip of a switch.

MF-Super 90 MF-65 Diesel-matic MF-50 MF-65 Gas MF-35

May 12 through May 19

Rollingstone, Minn.

FREE Massey-Ferguson thermometers for all who attend.

Canton Banquet, Prom Saturday

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Year-end events at Canton High School will begin with the junior-senior banquet and prom Saturday.

The junior class will entertain the seniors, faculty and members of the school board at a 6:30 dinner, prepared by the junior mothers under the supervision of Miss Barbara Brown, home economics instructor, and served by the sophomore class. Theme for the prom is "Moonlight and Roses." Music will be by the Lee Hall orchestra.

Attending the district Honor Society banquet at Preston Monday will be these students: Mavis Danielson; Dorothy Rice, Kay Barth, Cleon Wilbur, Maribeth Jones and Mary Webke.

Wednesday the seniors skip classes to conduct their annual sales campaign. Next Friday they leave by bus at 2 a.m. for their class trip to Chicago, returning Sunday night. The biology class will make a trip to Austin next Friday to tour the Hornet plant.

Grades 5 and will tour the courthouse and Bell Telephone Co. at Preston and the state fish hatchery at Lanesboro Thursday and the first four grades will go to Winona May 25 on a field trip.

The band, conducted by Fred Arnold, and the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, will present their spring concert May 22. Awards night will be May 24.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted May 27 by the Rev. Paul Halloran of Mankato State College.

Harry Reynolds, Winona, will give the commencement address May 29.

199th Will Get Ph D at Appleton Paper Institute

APPLETON, Wis. (Special)—Dr. John Strang of Appleton, reported Thursday that the Institute of Paper Chemistry which he heads has been successful in sending 90 percent of its graduates back into the industry since the organization was founded in 1930.

The president of the industry-supported institute said that the 199th doctor of philosophy degree will be granted this summer to a student of the Appleton institution. Total matriculants at the institute now number 463. They have come to do their graduate work from 142 colleges.

The institute president, in his annual report to about 250 executives of more than 100 member pulp and paper companies which support it, also told of expansion programs planned.

He said that the institute would complete construction this summer of a tenth dormitory for married students. All of the dormitories are four-family units.

A new student activities center also will be built this summer to house single students during the academic year. It was made possible by a \$325,000 grant from the Louis Calder Foundation in New York.

Dr. Roy P. Whitney of Appleton, vice president and dean of the institute, told the papermakers that "chemical engineering, the field from which the paper industry has probably drawn more technical men than any other, seems to be in serious trouble."

"In spite of the increased demand for chemical engineers and some rather fundamental changes in teaching," he said, "the numbers of undergraduate chemical engineering students are still declining."

EUB Conference Set Next Week; Four to Attend

H. R. Heininger, bishop of the Northwestern Area of the Evangelical United Brethren domination, will be the presiding chairman at the 107th session of the Minnesota Conference at Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church Farmington, from Monday through Thursday.

Henry Scharrer, 422 W. Lake St., lay member of Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the Rev. Paul Milbrandt, pastor, will attend along with Donna Mae Witt, lay delegate from South Ridge EUB Church, and Pastor Lowell Findley.

Five laymen and five ministers from Minnesota will be elected as delegates to the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Grand Rapids, Mich. Oct. 16-21.

Norman Witt, Houston, will be granted a ministerial license at the state session.

Office Declined In Blair Legion

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Earl Zastrow was elected commander of Knutson-Mattison Post 231, American Legion, but he has announced that he cannot accept the office.

In a public letter to the Blair Press he said he was severing connections with the post. He said he had declined nomination before election.

The post also elected Richard Torason first vice commander; Lye Indrebo, second vice commander; O. I. Slette, chaplain; Ray Nereng, sergeant-at-arms, and Ralph Utne, service officer.

Plans and committees were arranged for Memorial Day.

Committee to arrange for flags on soldiers' graves: Emory Johnson and Ernest Halverson, North Beaver Creek; James Berg, Fargness; Ormer Dahl, Carpenter; Richard Torason and Arnold Thorpe, Resthaven, and Ralph Utne and Duane Johnson, Zion.

Committee on crosses: Carol Thorpe, Sebert Austad, Aslak Kvalseth, John Torkelson, and Ernest Halverson. The Ormer Dahl family will take care of the wreaths. James R. Davis was selected to arrange for a band and soloist.

Members decided to put in a bid for the 10th District American Legion oratorical contest.

TREMPEALEAU CAMPAIGN

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Further returns from the Cancer Society fund drive in Trempealeau County have been reported by Mrs. Arthur Runnestad, Ettrick. They are: Ettrick, \$201.01; Mrs. N. C. Twesme, chairman; Whitehall, Mrs. Vernon Pischke and Mrs. Melvin Hanson, chairman, \$389.72; Independence, \$165.35; Mrs. Wilfred Smieja, and Trempealeau, \$112. Mrs. Richard Wood.



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Land O'Lakes® Pork Formula "3-5-9" and your corn is all it takes to get thrifty gains all the way. Simply feed more corn, less balancing supplement as pigs grow. Your hogs convert more of the corn to pork.

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Fountain Feed Store, Fountain City	Eyota Co-op Creamery
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18 Moslem Women, Girls Slain by SAO

By RODNEY ANGOVE
ALGIERS (AP)—Even more Secret Army Organization slaying of Moslem women and girls was feared today following the throat slitting of a European mother and daughter.

European terrorists slaughtered 18 Moslem women and a young girl in Algeria Thursday after Moslems were blamed for the slaying of a pregnant European woman in Oran on Wednesday. But Algerian Nationalist leaders still kept the Moslem masses under control, and as yet there was no outbreak from that side.

During the bloody European rampage, the bodies of Adrien Fush, 45, and her 18-year-old daughter, Colette, were found with their throats cut in a villa across the street from government headquarters in Blida, outside Algiers. Their slayings were blamed on Moslems, and officials feared that this would incite the Secret Army to furious new attacks on Moslem women and girls.

Terrorist attacks took 55 lives—all but nine of them Moslem—in the North African territory Thursday. Another 28 persons, 23 of them Moslems, were wounded. Terrorist attacks were concentrated in the Oran and Algiers area, strongholds of the outlawed Secret Army's clandestine war to block Algerian independence and keep Algeria French.

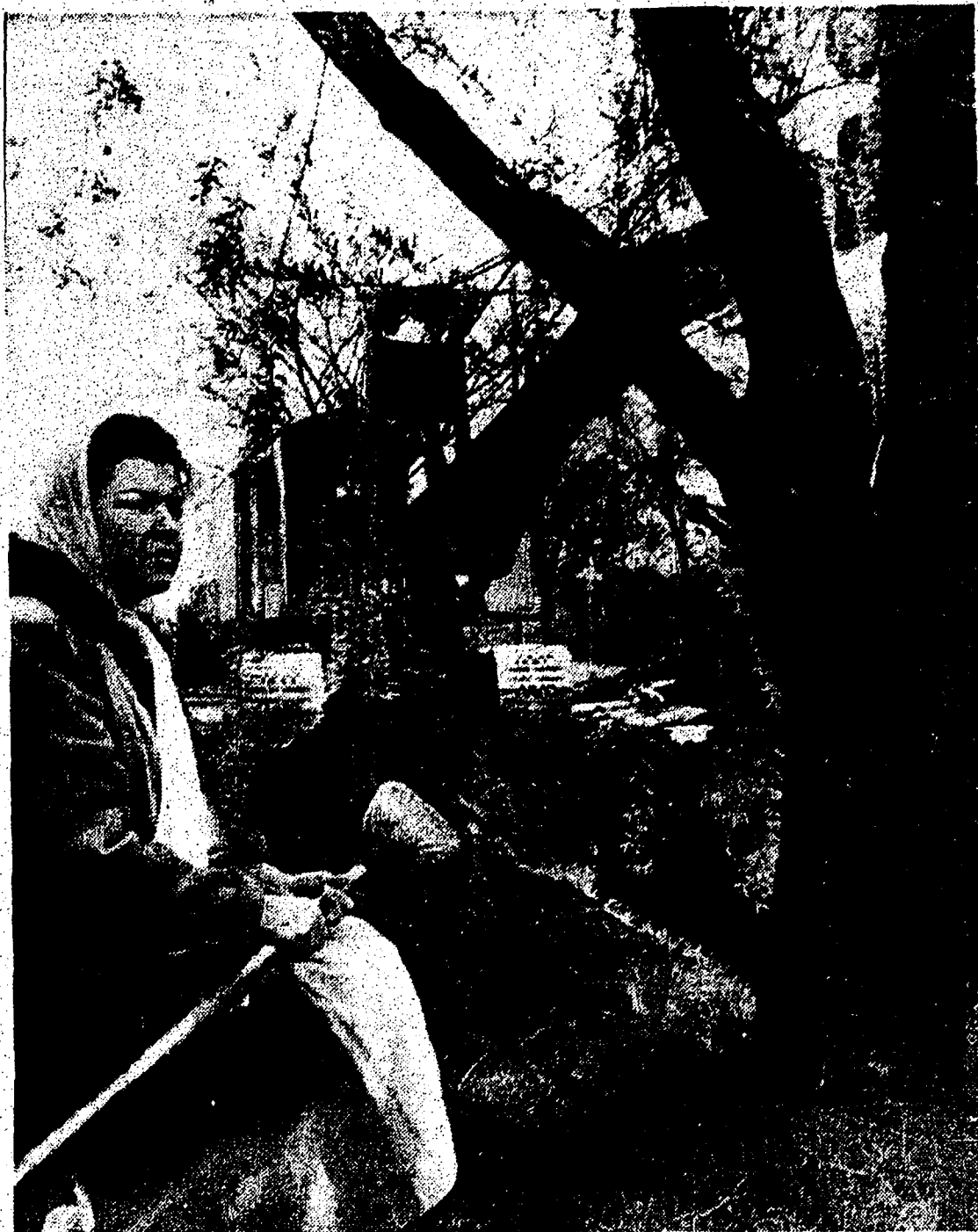
French security forces continued their so-far futile efforts to check the terrorism.

Police said a two-day, house-to-house check of a neighborhood in Algiers resulted in 359 persons being taken in for questioning and the arrest of 12 Europeans. The police said they confiscated 233 assorted firearms, 8,600 rounds of ammunition and half a ton of other military supplies.

French troops and police sealed off several blocks of the downtown Rue d'Isly during the evening rush hour and picked up every male passerby over 18. About 60 men were herded into the military trucks. The operation was ordered after attacks on several Moslems on that downtown street.

HALF CENTURY ON JOB

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—John Hayes, 84, has unique qualifications for his job as Twin Falls County surveyor. He was the first settler and laid out the town site in April 1904.



SAVES TREE—Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, a housewife in Brookfield, a Milwaukee suburb, ward off a huge power shovel operator with a broom. She objected to destruction of a willow tree near her home. The ditch-digging crew agreed to tunnel under the tree. (AP Photofax)

No God, Angels Seen By Titov or Glenn

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Soviet saw no God in space. The American didn't expect to see one. "The God I pray to," said astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., Thursday, "is not small enough that I expect to see him in outer space."

When Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov was here Sunday he was asked about his religious feelings during his 17-orbits of the earth. "I looked around," he said, "I saw no God nor angels."

"I don't think my belief in my God can be limited to any little trip into space I might take," was Glenn's answer to the same question.

Beam of Light Punches Hole in Piece of Steel

By BOB WARD
The Huntsville Times

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Imagine a small beam of light so intense that when aimed for a split second at a piece of steel it punches a hole through the tough metal.

Sound like the disintegration-ray guns of the comic strips?

Experiments of that sort are being conducted at Redstone Arsenal in a research laboratory of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Substitute an attacking enemy missile for the piece of steel, and the reason behind the Army's interest in the light becomes apparent.

Some sources say the ray may be developed into a reliable anti-missile weapon in 20 years or less. It is known as the Laser—short for "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation."

Laser beams have been used in eye surgery to weld a detached retina back into place.

At Redstone the work is under direction of William B. McKnight. "The Laser produces light not like the sun, but stimulates the atoms of the Laser material to radiate light coherently—light that is much better behaved than with other means," says McKnight.

A typical piece of Laser material is a synthetic ruby rod about half an inch in diameter and four inches long. It is inserted in the center of a spiral lamp, or light bulb. The ends of the rod are coated with a silver paint, one more heavily than the other.

When the lamp is flashed it emits a bright light that excites chromium ions in the ruby and causes them to go to a higher level of energy.

Electromagnetic waves pulsating through the rod stimulate the ions to amplify the light and radiate it from the end of the rod which has the lesser amount of silver on it.

The light, radiated at high frequency, passes through a lens which focuses it, creating a powerful concentration of energy.

Officially, the missile command does not acknowledge that it is primarily interested in the Laser's potential as a "death ray."

Blair Awards Night
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—John Borge, superintendent of schools at Tomah and president-elect of the Wisconsin Education Association, will be guest speaker at the annual Blair High School awards night banquet Thursday at Blair First Lutheran Church. Borge is formerly of Blair. The Blair American Legion post sponsors this banquet each year. Women of the church will prepare the meal. Tickets are available at the school office and at Stumpf's Store.

Sentence Stayed On Morals Count

Leonard Dorkowski, 36, Altura, Wednesday was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the state reformatory at St. Cloud on a charge of carnal knowledge.

The sentence was imposed by District Judge Leo F. Murphy in one of two criminal matters heard Wednesday.

In the other, Emil Prondzinski, 57, drew a 60-day county jail sentence on a charge of selling liquor without a license at the Log Cabin, Stockton. Execution of the sentence was stayed on the good behavior of the defendant.

Dorkowski, represented by his court-appointed attorney, Alton Bergh, St. Charles, was arrested last August for the offense involving a minor girl.

Assistant County Atty. Richard Darby represented the state in both matters. P.S. Johnson was Prondzinski's attorney.

NANCY LINCOLN DIED IN 1818
LINCOLN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died in 1818 at the age of 35.

FISH FRY TONITE \$1.50
Dance Every Saturday to Louis Schuth ORCHESTRA
The OAKS

Take Mother OUT TO DINNER On Her Day, SUNDAY, MAY 13

Special Mother's Day Dinners
Serving all day starting at 11:00 a.m.

The Snack Shop
Corner Third and Main Phone 7411
SUNDAY SPECIAL
ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, BAKED HAM OR ROAST TURKEY with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, home-made rolls, soup or juice, beverage, home-made pie or ice cream. \$1.50
Serving 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
TRY A DELICIOUS PIKE DINNER TONIGHT!
Serving till 8 p.m.

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Senate Plans Estes Inquiry Within Month

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said today they hope to launch within a month their public hearings on Texas financier Billie Sol Estes and his dealings with government officials.

The wide scale inquiry by the Senate investigations subcommittee is laden with potential political dynamite.

The subcommittee has more than a dozen agents in the field now trying to sift fact from fiction in tracing Estes' financial manipulations. Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., maintained silence on details of what they are finding.

The subcommittee seeks to learn whether influence in Washington helped Estes to run up a fortune under the government's farm program.

A Texas court of inquiry has turned up evidence that Estes profited hugely on government grain storage contracts, some unusual manipulations of cotton acreage allotments, fertilizer sales and other areas of the program designed to bolster the agricultural industry.

A federal grand jury indicted Estes for fraud in connection with chattel mortgages he was charged with selling on nonexistent fertilizer tanks. The department has canceled his 1961 marketing allotments and levied \$554,162 in marketing penalties against him for alleged illegal dealings in cotton acreage allotments.

McClellan told a reporter the subcommittee, in general, seeks answers to these questions: "How did Estes get so much grain storage?"

"How could he manipulate cotton acreage allotments as he did?"

"Who in government made the decisions, and why did they make them?"

"Are there loopholes in the law, was it properly administered, were pressures and influence involved?"

"I don't know the answers, but we intend to find out," McClellan said.

"SPECIAL" FREE Dinner for Mom On Mother's Day At Ford Hopkins

Bring your family of three or more in for Dinner on Mother's Day and MOM'S will be on the house!

Roast Tom Turkey or Ham Dinner
Includes a generous bowl of soup, fluffy whipped potatoes, glistening dressing, tasty salad or vegetable, home-made cloverleaf roll and butter, coffee and ice cream for dessert. All for only... **75¢**

Other Dinner Selections on Our Menu
BOOTH AND TABLE SERVICE

FORD HOPKINS
FORD HOPKINS
Service Store—J. B. Stichter, Owner.

"SPECIAL"

National Railroad Day Marred by Train Wreck

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's observance of national railway day Thursday was marred by a train wreck that officials tried to hush up.

Thousands of Muscovites viewed the crash of two packed commuter trains but hours later central police headquarters told newsmen: "We have no information."

Before the official blackout was imposed, police at the scene said several persons were killed when one train crashed into another one that was stopped. The area was cordoned off and inquirers were kept half a mile away.

A few hours before Premier Khrushchev had been extolling the achievements of the Soviet railway system before hundreds of railroad workers at a meeting in the Kremlin.

Our Regular Mother's Day Special

Family Style—All You Can Eat
Chicken and Ham
Riced potatoes, gravy, whole kernel corn, cold slaw, rolls and beverage.

• SERVING 12 NOON TO 2 P.M. •
Regular Menu 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Buffalo City Resort
BUFFALO CITY, WIS.



at the LAKEVIEW DRIVE-INN

(Formerly Emil's) 610 East Sarnia St.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

- ★ **FREE 10¢ ROOT BEERS** 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- ★ **FREE SUCKERS & BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES**
- ★ **REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZE!**

ALL BEEF—GROUND FRESH DAILY FROM SAFRANER'S

HAMBURGERS

With the Works! **15c**

Mother's Day Special!

HENNY PENNY

½ CHICKEN \$1.00

Includes: Potatoes, celery, carrot stick, tomato, toast, tartare sauce.

PLUS MANY OTHER DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ON OUR MENU

Be our guest on the KAGE Radio Mobile Unit and receive a FREE Hamburger, French Fries and Root Beer.

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Come One! Come All!

RED MEN'S INDOOR CARNIVAL

★ Fun Booths Galore ★

SATURDAY, MAY 12

★ Free Balloons for the Children ★

Bring the Family!

DANCE LEGION CLUB

SATURDAY, MAY 12

DANCING 9 to 1

Johnny Howard & His Orchestra

Members

CHARCOAL CHICKEN

Saturday, May 12

\$1.00—Serving 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Benefit for Sons of the American Legion

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

at the **EAGLES CLUB**

MEMBERS Music by Bud and Chuck's Band

DANCE

at the **Wyattville Ballroom**

Saturday, May 12

Music by Art Fitch

Enjoy **DANCING**

on our newly refinished dance floor at the new

LABOR TEMPLE

Every Sat. Night

ARNIE'S ORCHESTRA

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TEAMSTERS' DANCE SATURDAY NITE

at the **TEAMSTERS CLUB**

Members

208 East Third St.

Music by the "JOLLY POLKA" BAND

EAT YOUR Mother's Day Dinner

— at —

MILLIE'S CAFE

Lanesboro, Minn.

A Special Treat for **MOTHER'S DAY**

a delicious dinner at the **Country Kitchen**

Highway 61 and Orrin St.

The Snack Shop

Corner Third and Main Phone 7411

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, BAKED HAM OR ROAST TURKEY with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, home-made rolls, soup or juice, beverage, home-made pie or ice cream. \$1.50

Serving 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

TRY A DELICIOUS PIKE DINNER TONIGHT!

Serving till 8 p.m.

Special Mother's Day Dinners

Serving all day starting at 11:00 a.m.

Soup or Juice

Fried Spring Chicken, oven brown \$1.35

Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus \$1.50

Baked Virginia Ham with Raisin Sauce \$1.50

Whipped or Steamed Potatoes

Tossed Salad—Choice of dressing: French, 1,000, Roquefort, Garlic.

Nut Cup

Southern Pecan Pie or Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Sundae or Sherbet

Coffee Tea Milk

ALSO OTHER MENU ITEMS

STEAK SHOP

Take Mother OUT TO DINNER On Her Day, SUNDAY, MAY 13

Special Mother's Day Menu

featuring

ROAST TURKEY ROAST CHICKEN ROAST PRIME BEEF

Serving begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until all are served.

Don't Forget Our Delicious Smorgasbord Every Wednesday

Duval's MISSISSIPPIAN

Buffalo City, Wisconsin

PHONE COCHRANE 248-2164

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).

THURSDAY

Admissions
Miss Ella Johannis, 460 E. Wabasha St.
Lambert G. Bachand, 264 E. 4th St.
Mrs. Elsie A. Mussell, Aitona, Minn.
Mrs. Ruth M. Wegman, 1061 W. Wabasha St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Krzowski, Fountain City, Wis., a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Jaszewski, Fountain City, Wis., a son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hopkins, Winona R. 1, a son.

Discharges

Reinhold Wurch, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Harold J. O'Donnell and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Elmer J. Risser, 413 E. 5th St.
Laurie Bronk, Rollingstone, Minn.
Mrs. Gerald A. Ziegewied, 170½ E. 4th St.

OTHER BIRTHS

FUERTHBAY, Germany—Sp. 5 and Mrs. David Blanchard, a daughter Saturday. Mrs. Blanchard is the former Marilyn Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bambenek, 260 Mankato Ave., Winona.
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chiglo, Harmony, a daughter Sunday at Harmony Community Hospital.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. James Richer, Minneapolis, a daughter Thursday at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis. Richer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richer, 372 E. Howard St. Mrs. Richer is the former Lois Stachowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stachowitz, 423 Laird St., Winona.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1499—Male, yellow and white, no license, first day.
No. 1497—Female, brown and white, no license, first day.
No. 1496—Male, black, brown and white, no license, fourth day.
Available for good homes: Two dogs.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Thursday
Flow—40,700 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
9:55 p.m.—L. A. J. Ree, four barges, upstream.
11:15 p.m.—J. B. Chauvin, three barges, upstream.

Today

6 a.m.—Bayou Barataria, three barges, downstream.
10:05 a.m.—Suffolk, two barges, upstream.
10:45 a.m.—Myrtle C, three barges, downstream.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeits were:
Russell A. Whalen, Lake Boulevard, \$25 on a charge of speeding 38 miles an hour in a 30-zone. He was arrested by police at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday at Sarnia and Sioux streets.
Louis P. Carrels, La Crosse, \$10 on a charge of driving through a stoplight. He was arrested by police at 12:30 a.m. Thursday at 3rd and Main streets.
Larry A. Schroeder, 18 Rochester, Minn., \$10 on a charge of having an illegal muffler. He was arrested by police at 4:50 p.m. Thursday on West 3rd Street.

PLAINVIEW

Three persons were arraigned on speeding violations before Plainview Justice Leon W. Ellinger. All were arrested by Ellinger.

Marvin H. Greve, Elkton, S. D., pleaded guilty to driving 55 miles an hour in a 45-zone. He paid a \$10 fine and \$4 court costs.
Delia M. Amick, Allison, Iowa, pleaded guilty to driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-zone. She paid a \$15 fine and \$4 court costs.
Maynard E. Miller, Rochester, Minn., pleaded guilty to driving 55 miles an hour in a 45-zone. He paid a \$10 fine and \$4 court costs.

WHITEHALL

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Trempealeau County traffic court cases heard by Judge A. L. Twesme Wednesday were:
McKinley Duss, Ellrick, pleaded guilty to operating without a license and paid a \$10 fine plus \$3 costs.
Richard Erickson, Whitehall, pleaded guilty to drunkenness on the highway and paid a \$10 fine plus \$3 costs.
Forfeitures:
Clynt Olson, Strum, and Adrian R. Bautech, Arcadia, nonregistration, \$10.
Elaine M. Sobotta, Dorothy B. Herlick, Albert Woychik Jr., Henry R. Vogel, Frank C. Krumholz and Christine J. Manning, Arcadia, and Sylvester Spelz, Rollingstone, Minn., speeding, \$15.

Russell Olson, Blair, failure to report accident, \$25; Henry W. Loomis, Cadott, reckless driving, \$25; Ray E. Marselle, Independence, failure to have car under control, \$15; and Glen W. Gilbertson, Whitehall, drunk on highway, \$10. Costs with each forfeiture were \$3.

Lake City Dinner

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mayor Alex Smetka, Rochester, will speak about Berlin at a special Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting May 20 at the Terrace Supper Club, Lake City. He will show color slides. Wives and friends of members are invited.

Two-State Deaths

Duane R. Sinkel

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Duane Ralph Sinkel, 32, St. Paul and formerly of Lake City, died Tuesday at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul.

He was born here July 20, 1929, son of Mrs. Herbert Carlson and the late Ralph Sinkel. He lived in Lake City until two years ago.
Surviving are: His mother, St. Paul, and one daughter, Kimberly, Lake City. His father died in 1938.
A service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Tolmann Funeral Chapel with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

The Rev. A. J. Ward, First Congregational Church, Lake City, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral chapel this evening and Saturday until 2 p.m.

Palbearers are: Herbert and Luther Anderson, Leland Lortscher, Marx Maloy, Robert Nelson and Carl Maxwell.

Andrew Lesko

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Andrew Lesko, 47, Peoria, Ill., died Thursday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Lesko was married to the former Mary Esther Kroch, Independence, at St. Peter & Paul's Catholic Church here Sept. 1, 1947.
Survivors are: His wife, and four children, Mark, 13, Christopher, 10, Mary Beth, 7, and Andrew, 14 months.

The funeral service will be Saturday at Holy Childhood Catholic Church, Peoria, with burial there.

Mrs. Henry M. Hanson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Henry M. Hanson, 66, Blair, died at 5 p.m. Thursday at Tri-City Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. She had been a patient there three weeks.

The former Susan Beswick, she was born Jan. 9, 1876, in the town of Burnside, near Elk Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beswick Jr. She moved to this area when she was 13.
She was married Feb. 22, 1904, and the couple farmed at her parents' home, one mile west of Blair. Her grandfather, Chester Beswick Sr., homesteaded the property in 1854. Mrs. Hanson had lived on the farm since her husband's death in 1955.

Surviving is one son, Everett, Blair, one son, Ralph, died in infancy, and one sister, Mrs. Palmer (Alice) Beck, rural Blair, died in 1946.

A service will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Blair, with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. E. E. Olson will conduct the service. Friends may call at Fredrickson Funeral Chapel from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. William Trulander

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. William Trulander, Minneapolis, formerly Loretta Armstrong of Harmony, died Monday at Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis.

Surviving are: Her husband; one brother, Earl Armstrong, Harmony, and one sister, Bernetta Andersen, Minneapolis.

Services were Thursday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Clarence Myron

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Clarence Myron, 64, died Thursday at 1:30 a.m. at Harmony Community Hospital. She had been taken to the hospital following a stroke suffered at her home Tuesday.

The former Clara Haugen, she was born at Choice March 11, 1896, to Cornelius and Julia Haugen. She was married to Clarence Myron and they farmed near Canton until 1932 when they moved to town.

Mrs. Myron was a member of the Henrytown Lutheran Church, its circle and Rebekah lodge.

Survivors are: Her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Loren (Yvonne) Rhodes, Van Meter, Iowa, and Mrs. Lowell (June) Mason, Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Stensgaard, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Morris Stensgaard, La Crosse; a half-brother, Odell Nelson, Canton; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her parents, a sister and a brother have died.

Family services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Henrytown Lutheran Church, with public services at 2 p.m., the Rev. Thomas Boyer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Louis P. Kampa

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Louis P. Kampa, 68, died suddenly of a blood clot at 8:30 a.m. today at his home here.

He was born Sept. 29, 1893, son of the late Anton and Kathryn Kampa, Arcadia. He married Sophia Jurowski May 24, 1920, at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Independence. He lived in Arcadia, and was employed 46 years as section man by the Green Bay & Western Railroad. He retired in May 1961.

Surviving are: Three sons, Mark, Wenatchee, Wash.; Capt. Everett Kampa, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and Darrell, Minneapolis; four daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Betty) Reedy, Milwaukee; Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Sobotta, Minneapolis; Mrs. Jerome (Joyce) Sobotta, Wenatchee, and Miss Patsy Kampa, Milwaukee; four brothers, Norbert, Portland, Ore.; Mike, Beloit, Wis.; and George and Clarence, La Crosse; one sister, Mrs. Martin (Jenny) Walchuk, La Crosse, and 14 grandchildren. Two sisters, one brother and his parents have died.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Wiemer-Killian Funeral Home. Services will be at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Rex Herman Infant

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—A daughter was stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Herman, Dover, at

Winona Deaths

Ole P. Peterson

Ole P. Peterson, 73, 552 W. 5th St., died today at 4:45 a.m. at Winona General Hospital after a long illness.

He was born at Pleasant Hill Township April 18, 1889, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson. He lived in Winona all his life.
He was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and was employed by the Fredrick Mailing Co. as engineer 36 years. He retired in 1955. He married Helen Mullen May 21, 1912, at St. Charles, Minn. They were to celebrate their 50th anniversary in 10 days.
Mr. Peterson was a member of the Eagles.

Surviving are: His wife; five daughters, Mrs. Herbert M. (Bernice) Adrian, St. Paul; Mrs. Edward J. (Elizabeth) Chick, Goodview; Mrs. Jerome A. (Dorothy) Kaeler, Minneapolis; Mrs. Loren K. (Lois) Weed, Minneapolis; and Carol, at home; one sister, Mrs. Herman (Dena) Neumann, Winona; 29 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Three brothers and three sisters have died.

A service will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening. Msgr. Dittman will say the Rosary at 8.

Bernard (Ben) Yahnke

Bernard (Ben) Yahnke, 75, 1263 W. 2nd St., died Thursday at 8 p.m. at Winona General Hospital. He had been ill one week.

He was born Jan. 4, 1887, at Elba, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yahnke. Mr. Yahnke was employed by the state Highway department, retiring in 1955.

Surviving are: His wife, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Dawald, Winona, and Mrs. Paul (Elsie) Matzke, Aitona, and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and one sister have died.

A service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, with burial in Hillside Cemetery. The Rev. Norbert Riecke, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after Sunday noon.

WEATHER

WISCONSIN—Temperatures will average 1 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal high 59-69. Normal low 34-48. Snow warming trend with only minor day to day changes. Total precipitation one to one and one-half inches. Showers likely on most days.

MINNESOTA—Temperatures will average near normal north to 2 to 4 degrees above normal south with a slow warming trend over the weekend followed by cooler by midweek. Normal maximum 58-67 north, 67-70 south. Normal minimum 38-43 north, 43-48 south. Precipitation will average 25-50 inch northwest to 50-1 inch east and south occurring as showers and thunderstorms intermittently over south portion and mostly after the week end north portion.

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albuquerque, cloudy	65	48
Albuquerque, clear	87	53
Albany, fog	77	59
Bismarck, cloudy	72	44
Boise, cloudy	70	44
Boston, cloudy	66	46
Chicago, cloudy	55	48
Cleveland, cloudy	61	50
Denver, cloudy	66	51
Des Moines, cloudy	70	55
Detroit, clear	59	40
Fairbanks, clear	48	35
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	48
Helena, cloudy	69	39
Honolulu, cloudy	84	74
Kansas City, cloudy	82	69
Los Angeles, clear	73	54
Memphis, clear	80	65
Miami, clear	90	75
Milwaukee, cloudy	47	41
Mpls. St. Paul, rain	57	40
New Orleans, clear	85	60
New York, cloudy	51	49
Omaha, clear	68	41
Philadelphia, rain	68	41
Phoenix, clear	69	49
Portland, Me., clear	64	38
Portland, Ore., cloudy	61	47
Rapid City, cloudy	81	53
St. Louis, cloudy	66	41
Salt Lake City, cloudy	64	44
San Francisco, clear	58	51
Seattle, cloudy	60	44
Washington, cloudy	65	56

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

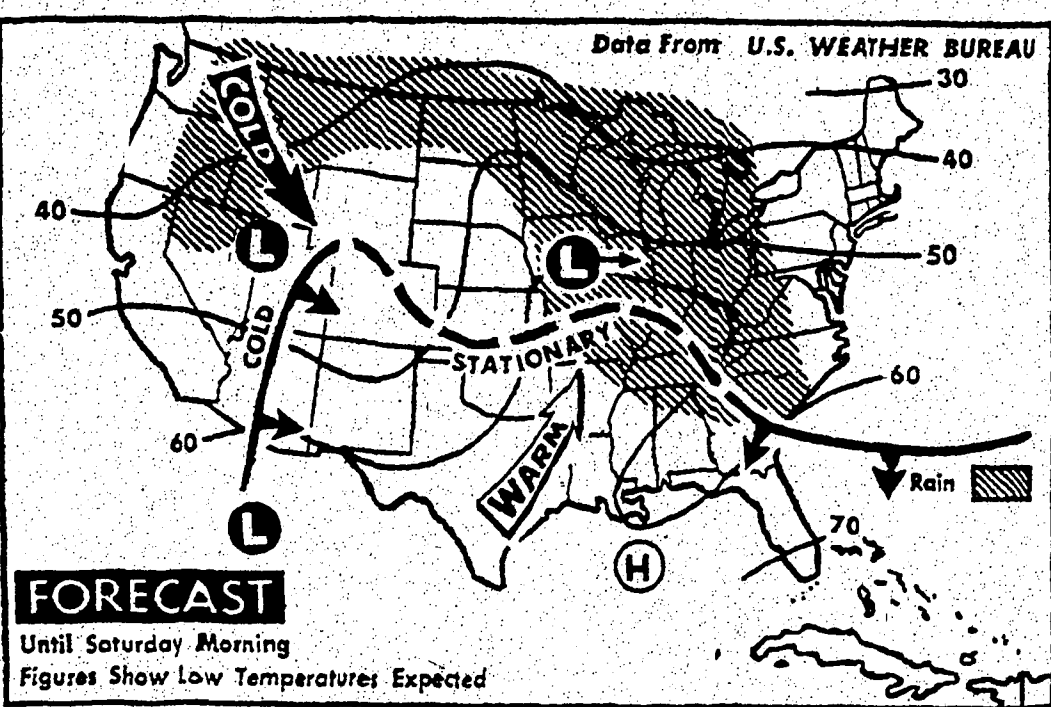
	Flood	Stage	24hr.
	Stage	Today	Chg.
Red Wing	14	5.1	-1
Lake City	8.2	-	-3
Wabasha	12	7.6	-3
Dam 4, T.W.	5.4	-	-2
Dam 5, T.W.	4.0	+	1
Dam 6, T.W.	5.1	-	-1
Winona	13	6.7	+
Dam 6, Pool	9.6	+	1
Dam 6, T.W.	5.7	+	2
Dakota	8.1	+	2
Dam 7, T.W.	9.7	+	2
Dam 7, Pool	4.1	+	1
La Crosse	12	6.2	-1
Tributary Streams			
Chippewa at Durand	2.9	-	6
Zumbro at Theilman	30.2	-	1
Trempealeau at Dodge	0.2	-	1
Black at Galesville	3.3	-	4
La Crosse at W. Salem	2.2	-	1
Root at Houston	7.1	-	1

RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The following stages are indicated for Winona: Saturday 6.5, Sunday 6.4, Monday 6.3.

Winona General Hospital Thursday.

A service was held this afternoon at Calvary Cemetery, St. Charles, with the Rev. James Pasnack of the Catholic church, officiating.



WEATHER FORECAST... Rain and scattered showers will occur tonight in northern Plains, northern and central Plains, the Ohio, Mississippi and Tennessee valleys, the Lakes region and the central Atlantic states with showers in parts of the south Atlantic states. It will be generally warmer in the Plains and cooler in the central Atlantic states. (AP Photofax Map)

Student Rates High
In World Affairs
Information Contest

Ruth Youmans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Youmans, Riverside, Homer Rd., and a senior at Winona Senior High School, is an award winner in this year's world affairs information contest sponsored by a Minneapolis newspaper.

She received a copy of the Britannica World Atlas for placing in the 7th-to-25th group in the contest finals held this week in Minneapolis.

Her modern problems instructor, Miss Vivian Tansey, received a copy of "The Guns of August."

Detroit Papers
Resume Editions

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's two daily newspapers are publishing once more after a month's idleness.

The Free Press and the News resumed publication after the return to work of the Paper and Plate Handlers Union at the News.

For the first time since April 11 the start of the first of a series of labor disputes, readers were getting regular editions of the Morning Free Press and afternoon News.

The shutdown began with a Teamsters strike later settled, at the Free Press.

After an interim dispute involving the International Typographical union, the last barrier to publication fell with the Paper Handlers' return to work at the News.

Mabel Area Man
Commits Suicide

HESTER, Iowa (Special)—Henry Tweten, 81, took his own life by hanging in the barn at his farm home near Hester Thursday morning.

He was found at 9:30 a.m., soon after the act, according to Dr. James Bullard, Winnebuck County coroner.

The coroner believes despondency caused the act.

Tweten was born March 2, 1881 in Highland Township Winnebuck County son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Tweten. He had been a farmer all his life in Hester and Highland towns except for 20 years he spent in Canada.

Survivors are: One sister Mrs. Maria Landson Spring Grove; one brother, Theodore, Mabel, and one half-brother, Stone, Seattle, Wash. He never married. One sister and one brother have died.

The funeral service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hester Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. J. Neset officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel.

Eleva Changing
Queen Contest

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—At a meeting Wednesday evening of all committees, details of the queen contest for the Eleva Boller Queen of 1962 were outlined.

Selection of the 1962 Boller Queen will be conducted differently. Contestants will sell different tickets. The 10 girls selling the most tickets will be guests at a dinner at Club Midway, Independence, June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Judges will select the queen and two attendants. The dinner is open to the public. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Lucille Kolve.

THE QUEEN will be eligible to enter the Miss Trempealeau County contest and the state Alice in Dairyland contest.

The talent contest, previously scheduled for Sunday evening of the festival, will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a dance afterward.

Other additions to the program will be open house at Dougherty Industries plant from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 15; a women's softball game at 3:30 p.m. Sunday; Mondovi against Eleva, and a men's softball game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Eleva playing Brackett.

FIREWORKS will be shown at 9:30 p.m. to conclude the three-day festival.

In other business committee members voted to give \$200 to the library fund for new books. Mrs. Clarence Craven is chairman of this project.

Mathematicians
To Meet Here

More than 80 mathematicians are expected for the spring meeting of the Minnesota section of the Mathematical Association of America Saturday at the College of Saint Teresa.

The meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the lecture hall of the Roger Bacon Center for the Sciences and Professions. Sister M. Thomas, a Kempis, chairman of the college mathematics department, will preside at the morning session.

Main speaker of the morning session is Prof. Lawrence Markus, University of Minnesota. His topic will be: "The Influence of the Differential Equations of Mechanics on Modern Mathematics."

Also scheduled for the morning session are Dr. Robert E. Smith, Control Data Corp., "A Changing View of Mathematics and Some of Its Effects"; Alfred Appeli, University of Minnesota, "Minimal Vector Fields and Minimal Flows"; and Dr. Peter M. Treuhen, Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., "On the Calculation of Interest Rates." Adolph C. Nydegger of the Teresian mathematical department will report on the inter-departmental honors program at the college.

Prof. Seymour Carleton, Carleton College, will discuss "Modern Contributions to Classical Problems." Prof. Charles Hatfield, University of North Dakota, will preside at the afternoon session which begins at 1:30.

Speakers at the afternoon session will be Brother L. Walbert, F.S.C., De LaSalle High School, Minneapolis, and Prof. Clarence B. Germain, College of St. Thomas.

The afternoon session also includes a panel discussion on the training of high school mathematics teachers. Panelists are Prof. Paul C. Rosenbloom, University of Minnesota; Sister M. Seraphim, C.S.J., College of St. Catherine; Prof. David A. Stork, University of Minnesota; Prof. Frank Wolf, Carleton, and Prof. Warren J. Thomsen, Mankato State College, moderator.

Mental Health
Group Elects

A new slate of officers has been named to head the Winona County Mental Health Association.

Leland T. Larsen, 708 W. King St., a guidance counselor at Jefferson School, is new president. Vice president is Brother Raymond, speech department head at St. Mary's College; secretary is Mrs. Robert Lembeck, 520 Collegeview, and treasurer is Ben Hayenga, executive director of Family Service.

Retiring president is Dr. M. L. DeBolt; Mrs. P. Earl Schwab is former vice president; Eleanor O'Meara, secretary, and the Rev. Harold Rekslad, treasurer.

The election was held Monday.

Wabasha Phone
Manager Named

WABASHA, Minn.—R. M. (Bob) Fitzgerald is Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s new manager here.

It is a "homecoming" for Fitzgerald. He was employed here by Northwestern Bell from 1952 to 1959. During that time he served on the Wabasha City Council, was a volunteer fireman, was a member of the American Legion and was chairman of St. Elizabeth's Hospital advisory board.

Fitzgerald has been in Rochester two years, working as a communications representative in Northwestern's sales department. He started his telephone career on a parttime basis at Wabasha in 1938 in the construction department. After serving in World War II, he rejoined the company and has had assignments in St. Paul, Red Wing and Winona.

He is married and the father of four daughters.

Man Fined \$30 on
License Charge

David M. Ashelin, 25, Winona R. 1, pleaded guilty today before Municipal Judge S. D. J. Brusk on a charge of driving after revocation of his license.

He was arrested by police at 2:17 a.m. today at 3rd and Walnut streets.

Judge Brusk sentenced him to pay a \$30 fine or serve 10 days in the city jail. He paid the fine.

Car Goes Off
Road at Lanesboro

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—A car driven by Mrs. Paul Soukup swerved off Highway 250 at 5:30 p.m. Thursday four miles north of Lanesboro.

She walked to the James Thesling farm home and a doctor was called. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, for observation.

The Highway Patrol investigated. The car was badly damaged.

Big Spending
Flayed by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed strong disapproval Thursday of the Kennedy administration's domestic program—its "heavy spending on all fronts"—and moved for increased presidential powers. But he called for full support for his foreign policy.

The ex-president, facing a room full of reporters at a news conference in the old Senate office building, said no one in or out of office had sufficient knowledge to criticize President Kennedy on his handling of foreign policy.

And, without mentioning any specific errors, Eisenhower said he applauded what he called "a growing firmness in the administration's handling of its difficulties with the Soviets."

On the domestic front, however, Eisenhower said he had "radical differences" with Kennedy. He made a prepared statement expressing concern over:

"First, the strenuous efforts of the administration to increase greatly the power of the executive branch of government."

"Second, administration insistence upon increasingly heavy federal spending on all fronts."

Japanese Reviews
Economic Picture

Kiwanians heard a Japanese economist review conditions in his country Thursday noon at Hotel Winona. He was Natsuki Fusano of Tokyo, who appeared as guest of S. J. Krzyzsko.

Fusano described Japan as a country where 95 million people live in an area the size of California. Relying almost completely on imports for their raw materials, the Japanese provide a wide market for United States goods. Japan buys considerably more from the U.S. than it sells to American consumers, Fusano said.

Fusano holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Tokyo and is visiting the U.S. as a United Nations Fellow. College graduates in Japan receive the equivalent of \$90 in American money per month, the speaker said, but most can live comfortably on that amount. He called living standards comparable with those in most countries and said Tokyo, with 10 million population, is suffering the pains of rapid growth.

Krzyzsko and his guest became acquainted in 1957 when Krzyzsko was in Japan as a member of the Minnesota-Orient Trade Tour delegation. Fusano acted as interpreter and guide for the delegation. He will return to Japan in August after completing his studies in this country.

Brooms Nearly Sold,
Lions President Says

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TEBBETTS EJECTED ... Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Milwaukee Braves (right) retreats toward the dugout as he is thumbed out of the game by plate umpire Ed Vargo in the ninth inning Thursday. Tebbetts was ejected when he protested a call by Vargo on a batter. The Braves beat Pittsburgh 4-3. (AP Photofax)

Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

CHICK PODJASKI, son of a former Winona baseball pitcher, is one of the happiest young boys in Chicago these days.

Chick, 16, a nephew of Bob (Rusty) Podjaski of Winona, has been named assistant batboy for the Chicago White Sox.

A 10th grader at Kelly School in Chicago, he won the honor in a contest sponsored by the Chicago and the Chicago Daily News. Chick was third among the top four winners.

All entries had to write a short answer to the question: "Why I want to be the Chicago White Sox batboy in 1962."

Chick's answer was: "The past 10 years I've been a Sox fan through newspapers because I am a military dependent. I've seen very few games, but followed all progress each season."

"I live here permanently now and would sure be proud to assist the team I've admired while traveling half way around the world."

Chick has played baseball in Italy, Australia, Japan and in other places where his father, Jim (Red) Podjaski, has been stationed. He hopes to attend the Air Force Academy and make the service a career.

"Red" Podjaski and Rusty comprised a brother battery well remembered in Winona baseball. Red pitched and Rusty caught for the old Winona Merchants in the '40s, the days of Mo Weber, Bob (Spike) Kachler and Bob McGill, among others.

Red left for the Navy at the turn of the decade and after six years of naval service, became an Army man. He is stationed with the Fifth Army in Chicago and is a master sergeant.

Chick is a 115-pounder and stands 5-8. He played baseball on his school team while taking high school freshman work in Japan. He once had the spunk to umpire a title baseball game in which his kid brother pitched.

DAN SCHAFFER, Faribault High football coach and at 23 the youngest in the Big Nine conference, is requesting his release in order to accept an assistant grid job and teaching post at Robbinsdale next season. He has been at the Falcon helm two years and is a native of Spring Valley.

Over at St. Charles, Paul Mork, basketball coach for three years, is moving to Hayfield, Minn., as cage mentor, succeeding Henry Dixon who remains as a teacher after a 28-12 two-year mark.

Mork's Saint teams compiled a 26-27 record and won the East Sub-District Three title last winter.

OFF THE CUSHION: Winona High officially placed sixth in Class M of the Carleton Interscholastic track event last weekend. Red Wing was first, Mankato fourth and Faribault 10th. Forty gridders reported for spring drills at Moorhead State and Bemidji expects 45 to report Tuesday. . . . John Kasper of St. Cloud State is the new president of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association. Kasper is 127-78 in 13 seasons at St. Cloud.

"Youth Fitness Week" has been proclaimed this week by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen. Vice Glasdon, WIIS director of athletics, is a member of the governor's advisory committee on physical fitness. . . . Walt Bartz, Dakota manager, is in his 15th year in the Winona County League. Clair Hatlevig, Peterson manager; Alton Senrick, Wyatville skipper, and Ben Niggie, Rushford business manager, also have been in the WCL since its start.

SPLIT-MAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: At WESTGATE BOWL—Gena Emerson 6-7-10, Betty Schultz 3-10, Tommy Bescup 6-7, Don Lejk 3-7-10. At ST. MARTIN'S—Joan Heftman 5-7-9, Lois Ledebuhr 3-9-10, Ella Rott 5-8-10. At HAL-ROD LANES—Grace Grochowski 5-6-10, Betty Redig 2-10, Pat Prondzinski 3-10, Mabel Wigant 8-10, Marlene Halliday 2-7-10. At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB—Grace Tannhornino 3-7, Helen Kowalewski 6-7, Cora Westby 4-10, Jim Bell 5-7. At KEGLERS LANES—Bernice McElmury 4-5-8-10, Belle Southwick 5-7.

DOWN CARDS 6-0

GIANTS Take Two-Game Lead in NL

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy O'Dell and Don Drysdale, a pair of talented tossers who serve 'em up from different sides, are headed in the same direction. Each won his fifth game Thursday night with standout pitching performances, maintaining quick starts that get them into the 20-victory circle for the first time.

O'Dell, 27, a southpaw, boosted San Francisco's National League lead over second-place St. Louis to four games by allowing the Cardinals only four singles while

MINNESOTA DROPS 2½ GAMES BEHIND

Kindall, Cline Lead Indians Over Twins 9-4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Cleveland socked Minnesota 9-4 Thursday to win a three-game series and go ahead 4-3 in the two clubs' season sparring, but Twins Manager Sam Mele isn't ready to concede anything to the Indians yet.

"We're just as capable of beating Cleveland as they are of beating us," Mele said steadfastly. "I thought we had (Jim) Perry on the ropes, but he got off and got better as the game went along."

Mele was impressed also with rookie outfielder Ty Cline. "Cline looks like a pretty good ballplayer," he said. "He has a good arm and he can run, although he doesn't seem to have much power."

Tribe Manager Mel McGaha agreed with Mele that Perry, who finished strong for an eight-hit victory, "was a little shaky at the start." McGaha said he was on the verge of lifting Perry after the right-hander had pitched solo home run balls to Lenny Green and then given up another run on Green's double in the second.

The Cleveland manager feels his team can challenge the New York Yankees for the American League pennant this season.

"But you've got to beat everybody you play and we're not worrying about the Yankees," Mele is just as confident of his club's capabilities as is McGaha. "I don't think we've played anyone yet we're not capable of beating out in this race," Mele said. The Twins have yet to face New York, Boston and Washington.

COTTER VS. ST. FELIX

State Can Clinch 2nd NSCC Crown

Winona State College can clinch a share of the NSCC baseball title with a double win over Bemidji State at Bemidji Saturday.

Should the Warriors take a double victory it would mean that every team in the conference had been beaten twice while the Staters would have a 6-0 loop record with two games to play.

OTHER BASEBALL action Saturday finds Cotter's Ramblers seeking a repeat trip to the State Catholic Baseball Tournament when they tangle with Wabasha St. Felix at Wabasha at 6 p.m. St. Mary's, 1-2 in the MIAA, gets another taste of league competition as it travels to St. Thomas. Dr. L. A. McCown, State coach,

isn't looking for an easy double-header against Bemidji. The Warriors last year squeezed out a pair of victories. In the first game the Beavers were leading 4-2 heading into the last half of the last inning. With two out, Bob Rognesby belted a three-run homer to give the Warriors a 5-4 victory.

In the second game it was deadlocked 7-7 at the end of regulation time and State finally won 8-7.

"BEMIDJI HAS the same team back this year," McCown mused. "They could be a lot of trouble to us. No doubt they will start

the left-hander that pitched down here last year and he was probably the best pitcher we saw last season."

For the Statesmen it will be the duo of Mark Dilley and Chuck Weisbrod on the mound. Dilley allowed Mankato just two hits in taking an 8-0 victory last Saturday and Weisbrod followed with a 7-1 win in the nightcap.

Should the Warriors win both games Saturday, one victory in the double-header against Moorhead State here May 28 would assure them of the conference championship for the second consecutive year.

MEANWHILE at St. Mary's Max Molock is having his troubles. "I talked to three of the four pitchers yesterday and they all had sore arms," Molock stated. "After that kind of a reception from those three, I didn't bother asking the fourth one."

In all probability it will be freshman Pete Mielke on the mound, although he is one with a sore wing.

"Mielke wasn't throwing very hard yesterday," Molock said. "I asked him about it and he said he was throwing hard so something must be the matter with his arm."

THE SITUATION at Cotter isn't unlike the one at St. Mary's. Gene Schultz is bothered with a sprained ankle and Larry Modjeski's arm is still giving him trouble.

Coach Jim Mullen will go with Dave Knopick on the mound and save Modjeski in case Knopick gets in a spot. Sam Czaplowski will take Schultz' place at shortstop.

Should the Ramblers win the game at St. Felix they will play the winner of the Caledonia Lorretto-Hokah St. Peter game for the right to play in the State tourney.

Major League Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	15	7	.682	San Francisco	22	7	.759
Cleveland	14	9	.609	St. Louis	16	9	.640
MINNESOTA	13	11	.538	Los Angeles	11	11	.500
Chicago	15	13	.538	Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Baltimore	12	12	.500	Cincinnati	13	13	.500
Boston	11	12	.478	MILWAUKEE	12	14	.462
Detroit	11	12	.478	Houston	10	14	.417
Kansas City	10	14	.417	New York	5	23	.182
Washington	5	18	.217	Chicago	4	20	.167

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Washington 1.
Cleveland 1, MINNESOTA 4.
Los Angeles 4, Detroit 4.
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Baltimore (night).
New York at Cleveland (night).
Boston at Detroit (night).
Kansas City at MINNESOTA (night).
Chicago at Los Angeles (night).

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at MINNESOTA.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Baltimore (night).
Chicago at Los Angeles (night).

Winona Daily News Sports

Page 16 Friday, May 11, 1962

Illini Try For Big Ten Baseball Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the advantage of meeting Purdue, which shares seventh place with Northwestern, in a three-game home stand this week-end, Illinois will try to forge into the Big Ten baseball pennant lead as pace-setter Michigan has a tough home series against contenders.

Illinois, tied with Ohio State in second place with 7-2 marks, meets Purdue (3-6) in a single game today and a doubleheader Saturday.

First place Michigan, defending champion, will put its 8-1 record on the line in a single game with Indiana (5-4) and a doubleheader with OSU.

Other games today include Northwestern (3-6) at Iowa (2-4), OSU at Michigan State (2-6) and Wisconsin (4-5) at Minnesota (0-5). The twin bill card also includes Northwestern at Minnesota, Indiana at MSU and Wisconsin at Iowa.

Indians Face Four Games With Yankees

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Fresh from a successful road trip and with first place in their sights, the Cleveland Indians now go for broke—in a four-game series with the New York Yankees that could prove the most telling of the young American League season.

Sparked by one of their new faces, rookie outfielder Ty Cline, the Indians rapped Minnesota 9-4 Thursday and inched to within 1½ games of the front-running Yankees, who had the day off.

Also in the AL, Early Wynn registered pitching victory No. 28 as the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 3-1. Los Angeles downed Detroit 5-4. Baltimore beat Kansas City 5-2. Boston, like the Yankees, took the day off.

For tonight's opener, Cleveland's rookie manager Mel McGaha has Jim (Mudcat) Grant, on loan from the Army, set to go against Ralph Terry, who beat the Indians four out of four last year.

Wynn (2-1) checked the Senators on seven hits and was two outs away from the 47th shutout of his 22-year big league career when doubles by Dale Long and Gene Woodling produced the Washington run. The White Sox broke a scoreless tie with two runs off Bennie Daniels in the sixth and got another run on Al Smith's homer in the eighth.

Tyne Duren, making the fourth save in his last five appearances, stifled the Tigers on just one hit over the final three innings in preserving the victory for Jack Spring and the Angels. Detroit powered to a 4-3 edge in the fifth when Jake Wood smacked a three-run homer and Al Kaline hit his 10th.

But Billy Moran's triple and a single by Leon Wagner tied it in the bottom of the fifth, and Albie Pearson's sacrifice fly brought in the winner in the sixth. Doug Gallagher was the loser.

Supported by homers from Jim Gentile and Charley Lau, Chuck Estrada and Hoyt Wilhelm tamed Kansas City batters down the stretch as the Orioles overcame the A's. Jerry Walker was the loser.

State Golfers Lose Two Matches

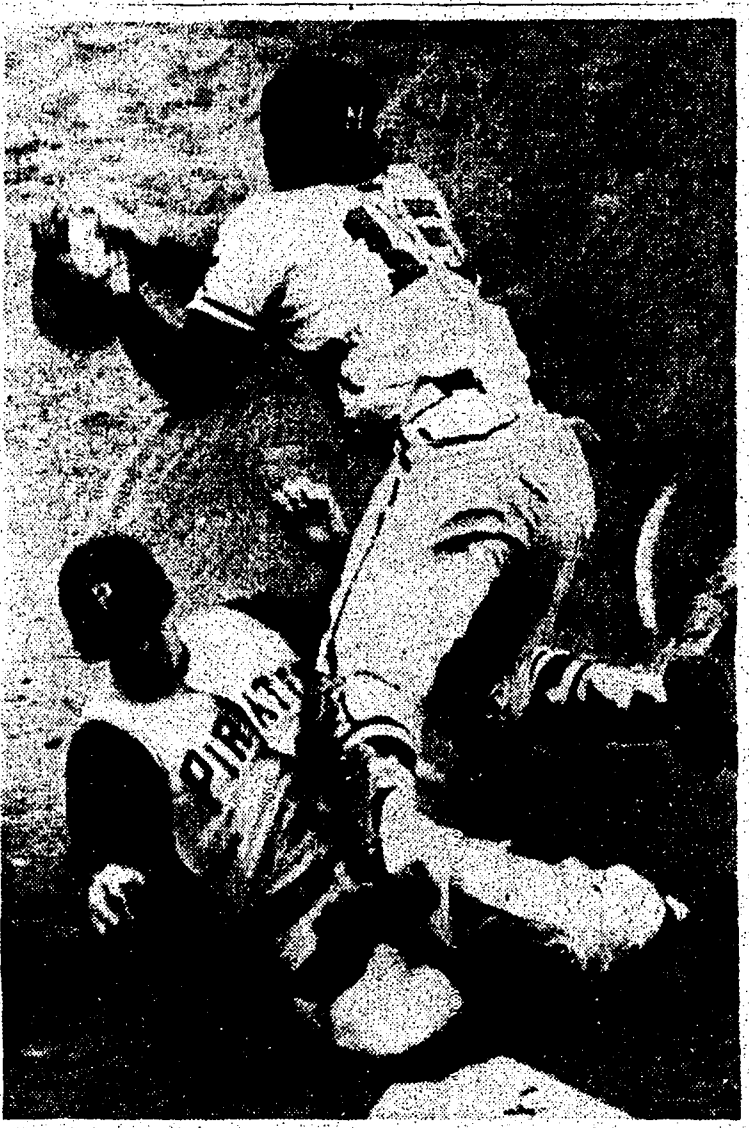
ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Winona State College dropped both of its matches in a triangular golf meet at Soldiers' Field here Thursday.

Mankato defeated the Warriors 9-4-6½ and Luther, which beat Mankato 10-8, was a 10½-4½ victor over the Statesmen.

Doug Waage took medalist honors for Luther with a 72 on a pair of 35s.

Waage (L) 36-36-72; Tollef (M) 37-34-72; Kont (M) 36-37-73; Paterson (L) 36-37-74; Pesemmler (M) 38-35-74; Vall (M) 36-37-74; Gagn (M) 36-36-74; Olson (L) 33-41-74; Hognson (M) 39-38-77; Kahol (M) 39-38-77; Severson (L) 39-37-77; Christanson (L) 42-38-78; Thorsen (M) 39-38-78; Meyer (M) 44-41-83; Wither (M) 42-42-84.

Hawks Tumble 5-0 On Unearned Runs



CLOSE ONE . . . Cal Neeman of the Pittsburgh Pirates reaches home plate safely, knee first, as the Milwaukee Braves' catcher Joe Torre leaps to catch a throw from Hank Aaron. The action occurred in the second inning at Milwaukee County Stadium Thursday as Bill Virdon singled. (AP Photofax)

BEAT PIRATES 4-3

Braves Combine New With Old

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves used a combination of the new and the old Thursday to come from behind and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

The youngsters gave the Braves a tie in the eighth inning when rookie Mack Jones hit his fourth home run with two men on base.

Then in the ninth, veteran Frank Bolling lashed his second homer of the season into the stands to give Milwaukee the victory.

The decision gave the Braves a 4-2 record for their brief home stand. They meet the Mets in the first of a four-game series in New York tonight.

Thursday's game was played before 2,746 paid fans, the smallest turnout at the Milwaukee Stadium since the Braves came here in 1953.

The victory went to reliever Hank Fischer who gained his first major league decision and now is 1-1 for the season. Elroy Face, who came on in the last of the ninth and made only two pitches, the last one the home run ball to Bolling, was charged with the defeat. He also is 1-1.

The Pirates led from the second inning, when they got to Bob Hendley for three hits and two runs. After that the young Milwaukee southpaw settled down. He gave up a solo homer to Roberto Clemente in the eighth and was trailing 3-0 when he left the game for a pinch hitter.

Jon Hoak led off the second with a single. Bill Mazeroski flied out but Cal Neeman doubled to center, sending Hoak to third.

Title Hopes Squashed

FARIBAULT, Minn. (Special)—Four Winhawk errors led to five unearned runs for Faribault here Thursday and just about wrecked Winona High's hopes for a repeat in the Big Nine Conference baseball race.

Faribault blanked Winona 5-0 to leave the Hawks with a 3-2 record, same as the Falcons.

ROCHESTER and Austin are unbeaten going into their duel today at Austin.

"We can be only the spoilers for someone else the rest of the way," said Eddie Spencer, Winhawk coach, who was at a loss to explain the Winhawks' 13 errors in their last three games.

BIG NINE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Rochester	4	0
Austin	4	0
WINONA	3	2
Faribault	3	2
Owaton	1	4

The Hawks meet Austin Tuesday and then meet Albert Lea and Rochester. They have never lost more than two conference games in a single season but need three straight wins to protect that record.

Cliff Warneken matched Faribault's Larry Pike in hurling sixth ball and struck out seven while issuing only one pass, that intentional.

FARIBAULT scored three runs in the fourth inning. With one out, Bob Pasche doubled and Pike got life on an error. Warneken fanned Jerry Quinnell but Rich Van Citters was safe on an error, letting Pasche score.

Rappee singled Pike home and Van Citters scored on the same play on a wild throw from the outfield.

In the fifth inning, Paul Haugh and Jim Norman singled and Pasche was walked intentionally to load the bases. Pike popped out and Warneken fanned Quinnell again. But Van Citters' fly ball to short was dropped and two runs came home.

WINONA MADE its main threat in the top of the fourth when Bob Grausnick singled and Warneken walked with one out. Trying a squeeze play which went awry, the Hawks' Grausnick was out at the plate and Boland took a third strike.

Grausnick had a perfect three-for-three, including a double and triple, but was left stranded each time.

WINONA (0) ab r h
Walters 3 0 0
Gunnell 3 0 0
Grausnick 3 0 0
Warneken 3 0 0
Wenzel 2 0 1
Boland 3 0 1
Wodell 2 0 1
Foster 2 0 0
Farrell 2 0 0
Hettie 1 0 0
Ehmann 1 0 0
Totals 25 0 4

FARIBAULT
Walters 3 0 0
Gunnell 3 0 0
Grausnick 3 0 0
Warneken 3 0 0
Wenzel 2 0 1
Boland 3 0 1
Wodell 2 0 1
Foster 2 0 0
Farrell 2 0 0
Hettie 1 0 0
Ehmann 1 0 0
Totals 25 0 4

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
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Cleveland 1, MINNESOTA 4.
Los Angeles 4, Detroit 4.
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Only games scheduled.

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New York at Cleveland (night).
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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at MINNESOTA.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Baltimore (night).
Chicago at Los Angeles (night).

Minor League Baseball

International League
Rochester 11, Richmond 4.
Buffalo 6, Atlanta 3.
Syracuse 11, Richmond 4.

American Association
Omaha 5, Denver 1.
Oklahoma City 4, Dallas-Fort Worth 2.

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 4, Salt Lake City 3.
Vancouver 6, Spokane 2.
Seattle 8, San Diego 2.
Portland 6, Hawaii 1.

BOAT INSURANCE

Just 2% of the value of your Boat and Motor is the Premium cost of our NEW marine Insurance.

Winona Insurance Agency

174 Center St. Phone 3366

BUY NOW—use our money!

We'll furnish up to \$800 on a reasonable plan. Your repayment.

PUBLIC FINANCE

301 Chase Bldg. Phone 3311

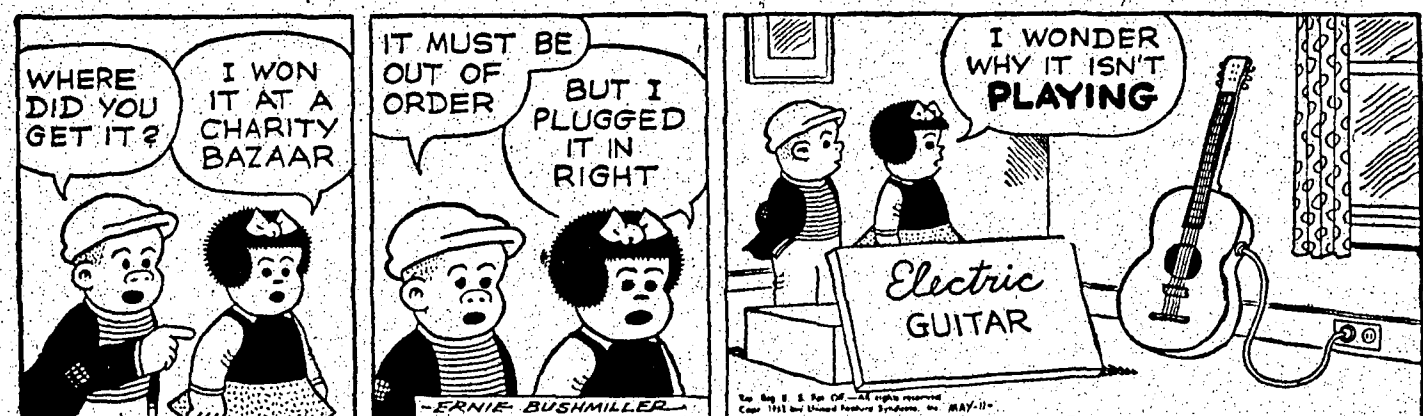
APARTMENT 3-0

By Alex Kotzky



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



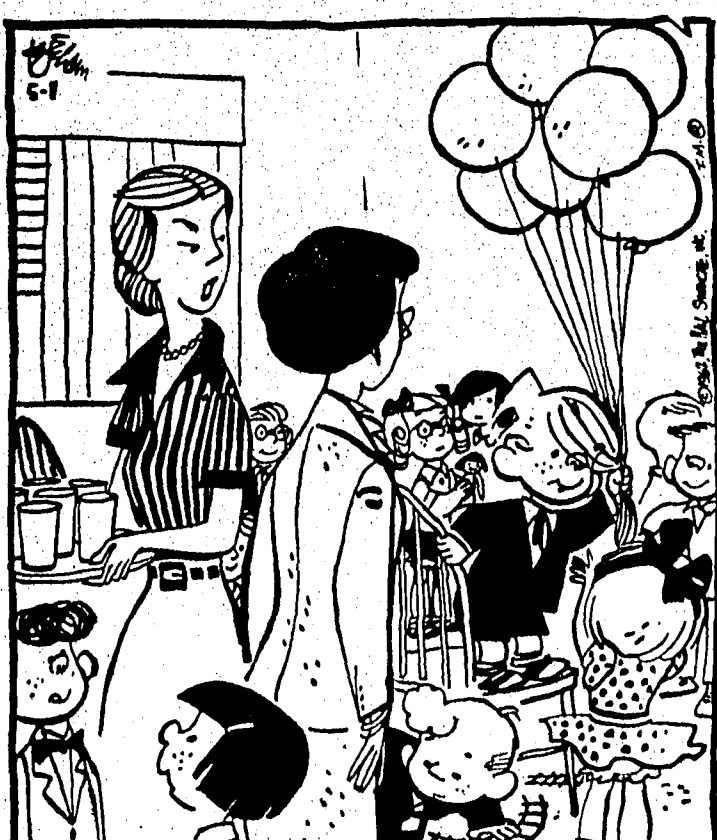
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

BIG GEORGE



Cabbie Arrested for Wearing Stolen Pants

CHICAGO (AP)—Cab driver Eddie Falconer, 29, told police he purchased a pair of trousers from a man for \$3.

Eddie was wearing the pants Thursday when he picked up a fare, Frankie Smith, 30, and drove her to work.

Mrs. Smith hurried to a telephone and called police.

"A taxicab driver is wearing my husband's pants," she said.

Police arrested Falconer and found a label in the trousers bore the name of Joseph Smith.

Mrs. Smith said the trousers were taken in a burglary April 9. Eddie protesting loudly that he bought them from a man for \$3, was taken in custody for questioning.

FISHERMEN'S TITHE

MILBRIDGE, Maine (AP)—Tithing—a method of church financing common among our forefathers—persists among 14 lobster fishermen in this eastern Maine port.

For eight years, each of the fishermen has given one-tenth—a tithe—of the harvest from their traps to the Methodist church. The lobstermen, trapped in the waters of Narragansett Bay, have meant more than \$1,000 to the church.

(First Pub. Friday, April 27, 1962)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, ss. IN PROBATE COURT No. 15338

In Re Estate of Fred Alfred, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Petition to Determine Decedent's Will.

Richard Alfred having filed in this court a petition representing himself as the decedent's son and claiming that said decedent died intestate more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain property in Winona County, Minnesota, and that the will of said decedent has been proved, and administration of his estate granted, in this State and praying that the decedent's said property be determined and that it be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on May 25, 1962, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated April 25, 1962.

MARGARET MCCREADY, Probate Clerk.

(First Pub. Friday, April 27, 1962)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, ss. IN PROBATE COURT No. 15338

In Re Estate of Carl O. Haave, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled.

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on May 25, 1962, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated April 25, 1962.

MARGARET MCCREADY, Probate Clerk.

(First Pub. Friday, April 27, 1962)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, ss. IN PROBATE COURT No. 15272

In Re Estate of Leonard F. Wane, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Petition to Sell Real Estate.

The representative of said estate having filed herein a petition to sell certain real estate described in said petition.

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on May 23, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated April 24, 1962.

MARGARET MCCREADY, Probate Clerk.

(First Pub. Friday, May 11, 1962)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, ss. IN PROBATE COURT No. 15200

In Re Estate of William Enrico Wood, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled.

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on May 23, 1962, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated May 2, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

(Pub. Date Friday, May 11, 1962)

City of Winona, Minnesota.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice of Hearing

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That an application has been made by John Hendricks for a variation from the requirements of the Winona Zoning Ordinance so as to permit construction of an addition to his home which would violate side lot restrictions at 1336 West Broadway, or at the following described location: Lot 11, Subdivision 1, Block 14, Original Plat. Notice is sent to the applicant and to the owners of property affected by the application.

A hearing on this petition will be given in the court room of the City Hall, Winona, Minnesota, at 7:30 P.M. on May 22, 1962, at which time interested persons may appear either in person, in writing, or by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which they may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

They are requested to prepare their case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,

E. J. SIEVERS, Chairman, Board of Zoning Appeals.

(Pub. Date Friday, May 11, 1962)

City of Winona, Minnesota.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice of Hearing

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That an application has been made by John O. Reinhard for a variation from the requirements of the Winona Zoning Ordinance so as to permit construction of a second single-family dwelling on a corner lot which is zoned R-1.

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Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

E-14, 30, 45, 47, 49, 55, 63, 64, 65, 67, 69, 71, 74.

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and all 3221 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

KRAMER—A sincere thank you to everyone who remembered me with cards and gifts in the hospital and convalescing at home.

Frances Kramer

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear mother, Mrs. Minnie Brandis who passed away 17 years ago, May 12.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten; The on you need and are with us. Still in memory you are before. As you always were before.

Sadly missed by your loving daughter,

Frances Kramer

Monuments, Memorials

MONUMENTS—Markers and lettering for Memorial Day. Delano representative Tel. 6359.

Lost and Found

LOST—Female Alsatian, black and tan, medium size, also fox terrier, nearly white. Near Woodlawn, Cemetery. Reward, Tel. 3626.

Flowers

BLOOMING GERANIUMS and Petunias make an ideal Mother's Day gift she can enjoy for months. Special prices this weekend. Suburban Greenhouse, Levistown, Minn. Tel. 2691.

Persons

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ Ford Hopkins.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 122, Winona, Minn.

YOUR SHOPPING TRIPS are more fun when you plan and relax during your trip. RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

TAKE YOUR ROUBLES to the terrific tailor, WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 66½ W. 3rd.

AVOID HARSH SOAPS and detergents with oceans of hot, soft water. Call "HOT" LUCIAN MANN, Tel. 3800.

DON'T "HORSE" AROUND!—Get that horsepower checked and tuned up NOW at DALE'S STANDARD, 4th & Johnson, Tel. 3885. Quality service.

FREE DIAMOND PIN given with each jewelry purchase. Beautiful, beautifully designed and attractively priced. See Frank at RAINBOW JEWELERS next to the post office on 4th.

MEMO TO FUZZY AND GANG—Enjoyed having you for your birthday party. Will see you at the OK Bar in La Crosse square, MARYER, INN, KEEPER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

Business Services

CHARLIE'S CUSTOM BUILDERS, Preston, Minn. Erecting new homes, expert remodeling service. Free estimates. Tel. collect at Preston, South Dakota.

FOR LASTING BEAUTY and longer wear, it's time to call our skilled hands. Clean your hair, shampoo, condition, surface dirt becomes embedded dirt-curling rug life. For your rug's sake, call the rug cleaning experts, WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd. Tel. 3722.

Painting, Decorating

HOUSEPAINTING—wanted to do. Experienced. Free estimates. Tel. 8261.

Plumbing, Roofing

ROOFING AND ROOF REPAIRING DAN ROEBECKI Tel. 8-1164

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(Pub. Date Friday, May 11, 1962)

City of Winona, Minnesota.

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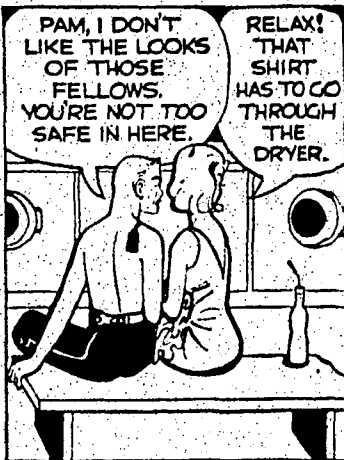
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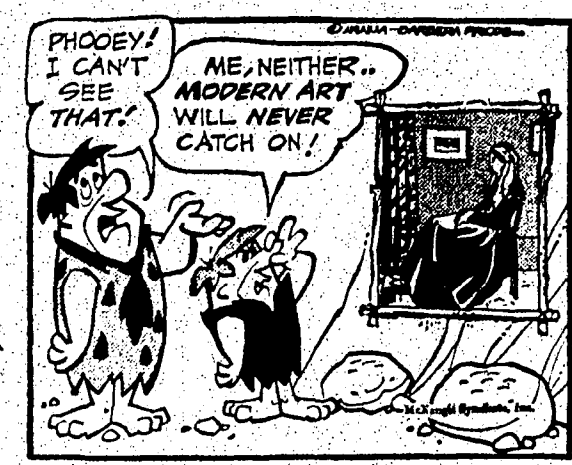
They are requested to prepare their case, in detail

DICK TRACY



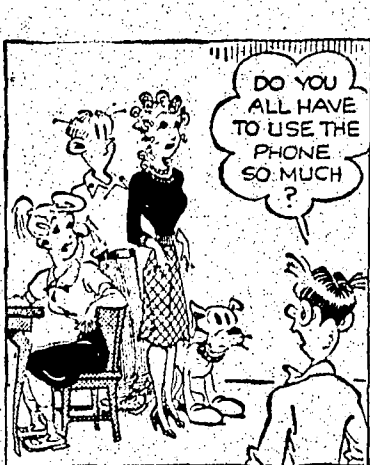
By Chester Gould

THE FLINTSTONES



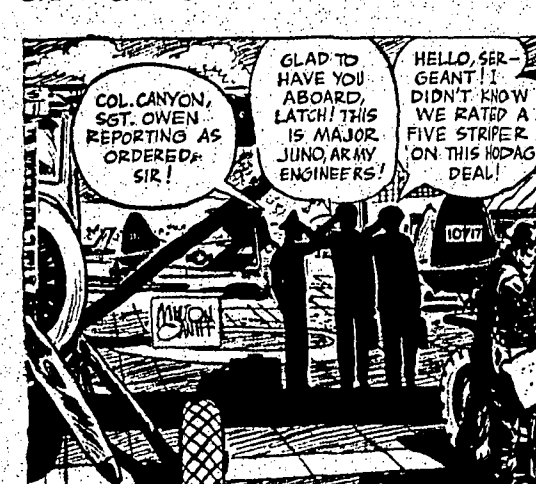
By Hanna-Barbera

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

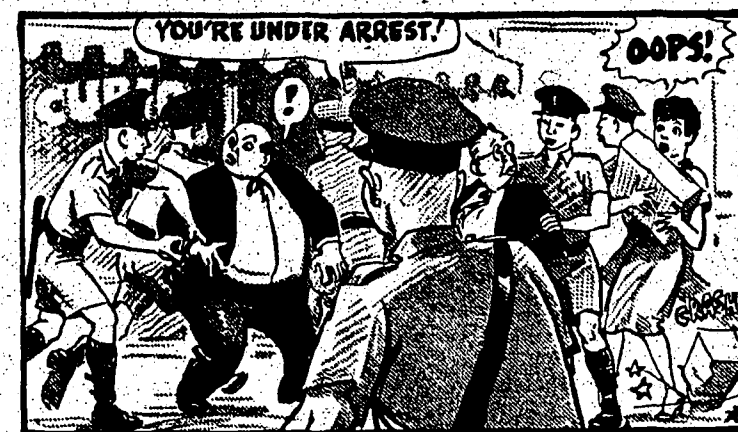
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

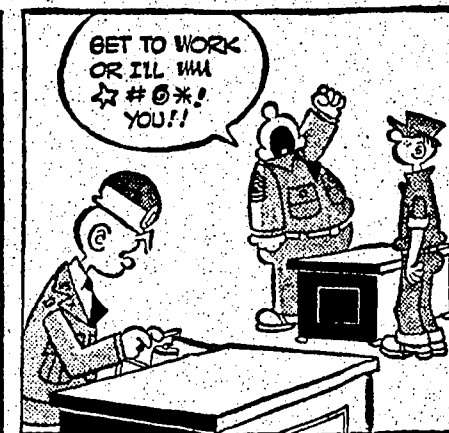
BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



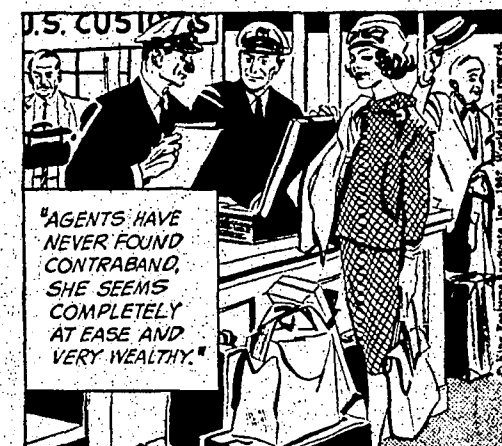
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



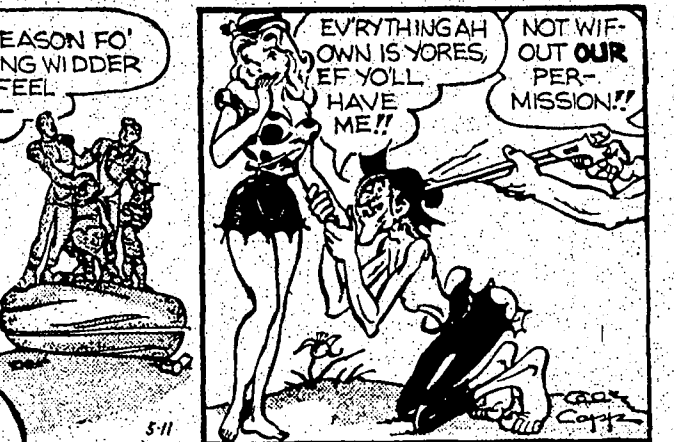
RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



L'il Abner

By Al Capp



QUALITY CHECKED

CHERRY CHOCOLATE TWIST ICE CREAM

Serve it six ways to sundae

Ice cream fans just can't resist... luscious Cherry Chocolate Twist! Snowy vanilla swirled through with ribbons of rich cherry and creamy chocolate... m-mmm! For all-out flavor fun, serve it up in sundaes and parfaits with chocolate or marshmallow topping... whipped cream. Let the youngsters dream up their own "soda fountain" treats. They'll love—you'll love—tempting Cherry Chocolate Twist Ice Cream... with the difference in taste and texture that only quality can make!

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SUPER-SCOOPER! Let the youngsters build "mile-high" sundaes with alternate scoops of Quality Chokd CHERRY CHOCOLATE TWIST and VANILLA or CHOCOLATE ice cream. Top with chocolate or cherry sauce, whipped cream, and a maraschino.

CHERRY-CHOCOLATE "CAKE" A perfect party dessert. Buy a loaf pound cake and cut lengthwise into three layers. Place CHERRY CHOCOLATE TWIST ICE CREAM between layers and on top for "frosting." Chill in freezer until ice cream is firm. Serve with cherry sauce.

PEANUT POM-POMS! On a square of waxed paper, roll round scoops of Quality Chokd CHERRY CHOCOLATE TWIST ICE CREAM in crushed peanuts. Place in the freezer, and chill until ice cream is quite firm. Serve one or two scoops in frosty crystal dishes or gay pottery saucers.

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with 4 quarts Pure Lube Outboard Motor Oil at \$2.40. Here's what you get in the Boat Care Kit: Reinforced Cellulose Sponge Cloth, Ship-shape Turtle Sponge, Boat Polish, Plastic Windshield Cleaner. All DuPont products.

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