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Reserve Setup May Be Changed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army planners are proposing a major change in the volunteer reserve training program to give some men more than the present six months of active duty.
Youths volunteering for certain complex specialties would be trained for up to 10 months before returning to civilian life and joining National Guard or Reserve units.
Conversely, men in less demanding military specialties who complete their training course ahead of the six-month mark would be released as much as two or three weeks early.
The tentative plan also calls for trimming the overall military obligation of men in this program from a maximum of eight years to six years, split between active duty and service with the Guard or the Reserve.
The proposals are being discussed at the staff level and have not yet been finally approved. Congress would have to enact any changes.

A restudy of the five-year-old training program was begun after congressmen claimed it failed to meet the Army's needs for adequately skilled men in the Berlin crisis military buildup last fall. Under that program men between 17 and 26 may enlist for specific posts in specific Reserve and Guard units. They then undergo six months of active duty training and are exempt from the two-year draft.

After returning to civilian life, these men must drill with their Reserve or Guard units for up to another 5½ years.
Some of the six-month active duty trainees are obligated to spend an additional two years in the inactive Reserve, bringing their total service to eight years. Key Army leaders are willing to waive these last two years.

Student From Minnesota Killed In Michigan

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A student from Minnesota was killed and his companion injured in a collision Friday night while they tried out the speed of their car.
Dale E. Erickson, 19, Park Rapids, Minn., pre-medical student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, was killed. He was a passenger in the car, which collided with a pickup near here.
Glenn N. Lollis, 19, of Chicago, a fellow student who was driving the car, suffered lacerations.
The driver of the pickup, Clyde Case, 71, of St. Joseph, Mich., suffered a possible fractured shoulder.
Deputy Sheriff Fred Toss said Lollis told him he boasted to Erickson that his car would "do 100" and that Erickson invited him to try.

3 Girls Killed by Car in Fridley

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three girls walking along University Ave. in suburban Fridley were struck by a car and killed Saturday afternoon. A sister of one victim was hospitalized in critical condition.
Fridley police chief Everett McCarthy said the driver of the car, Norman Lein, 36, Fridley, was being held for questioning.
Killed were Wendy Shore, 7, Fridley, Joan Komes, 12, and Martha Jensen, 12, both of Coon Rapids.
Lynn Shore, 13, was hospitalized. She and Wendy were the daughters of Mrs. Leslie Shore, who was walking with the girls. Mrs. Shore was treated at a hospital for shock.

but was not otherwise hurt. McCarthy said the group was walking south when the car approached from the rear.
Mrs. Lein was in the car with her husband. Martha was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Jensen.
Joan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Komes. The accident happened about 3:20 p.m.

The three deaths raised the 1962 Minnesota highway accident toll to 195, compared with 251 a year ago today.
A young man working in a service station near the accident scene said he had glanced up to see bodies flying through the air "like rag dolls."
The car stopped about a half-block from the accident scene. Witnesses said no skid marks were evident on the road surface.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1962

Republicans Plan State Convention

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Republicans meet in state convention this week to choose candidates for state office to fill out a ticket headed by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and including State Auditor Stafford King and State Treasurer Val Bjornson.
All three are expected to make formal announcements they are candidates for re-election and to win unopposed endorsement during the convention.
Contests are in prospect for endorsements for lieutenant governor, secretary of state and railroad and warehouse commissioner. As convention time neared, no one had announced for the endorsement for attorney general.

Seeking party support for lieutenant governor are State Rep. C. Donald Peterson, Edina attorney; former State Rep. Carl M. D'Aquila of Hibbing; and Wheelock Whitney, Wayzata business man. Whitney announced his candidacy several weeks ago, withdrew a short time later, then reentered the race last week.
In the field for endorsement for secretary of state are Edward G. Bayuk, White Bear Lake city manager and former state commissioner of Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation; and Norbert G. McGrady, of Owatonna, Steele County treasurer.

Robert M. Johnson of Lakville, who was the nominee for railroad and warehouse commissioner two years ago, is again seeking endorsement. Opposing him is Arthur C. Hanson of Minneapolis.
The convention program calls for action on endorsements Saturday.
Speakers on Thursday afternoon, when the convention opens, will include State Chairman Robert Forsythe, King and Bjornson.
William E. Miller, Republican national chairman, will speak at a banquet Friday evening. Action on resolutions and platform is on the Friday day schedule.
Forsythe said about 2,500 persons are expected at the convention, including 1,292 delegates and an equal number of alternates.

Presiding at convention sessions will be John Mooty of Edina, first vice chairman of the GOP State Central Committee, and Steve Maxwell, a member of the 4th District committee.
The platform committee, headed by Alan Ruvelson of St. Paul, and the resolutions committee, of which Mrs. Roy C. Nelson of Duluth is chairman, will meet on Thursday.

WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum, 68; minimum, 48; 6 p.m.; 65; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 8:44; sun rises tomorrow at 5:25.

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and warmer today with high of 65-70. Variable cloudiness, a few showers and near normal temperatures Monday.

Boy Hit by Train Dies

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Bryan, 18-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gabel, Waite Park, died Friday night in a St. Cloud hospital of head injuries suffered a week ago when struck by a train.
The boy wandered from his home to nearby railroad tracks. The Gabels have two other sons and two daughters.

Food Shortage In Red China Turns Serious

By RICHARD P. POWERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says Communist China is facing a food shortage of major proportions.
Although detailed information is scarce, the department said, it has become well established that a combination of mismanagement in the farm collectives, natural disasters and excessive exploitation of the farm sector of the economy has precipitated the crisis.
The ferment in Red China was brought to world attention recently as thousands of Chinese fled from the mainland to Hong Kong before brakes were put on the exodus.
"The Communist Chinese government stands on the threshold of a crucial year," the department said.

"Another year of managerial bungling in agricultural production or widespread natural disasters, or some combination of these factors, could tax the current regime in the form of increased apathy and civil disobedience, perhaps to the point of political instability."

The department said it has become increasingly difficult to estimate the status of the economy of Communist China since the beginning of what the Reds call the "great leap forward" in 1958.
"Aside from specific reports of food shortages and malnutrition," the department said, "the magnitude of Chinese Communist food purchases from other nations at the expense of imports of industrial equipment indicates that the Communist regime has given priority to the need for food over the need for industrial development."

"Furthermore, the communiques released at the close of the National Peoples Congress (in April) indicates that there has been a major shift in Communist policy with regard to the respective claims by agriculture and industry on the use of available labor and capital."

Official Communist Chinese statistics have been unreliable, the department said, although the "grossly exaggerated claims made since the completion of the collectivization of agriculture in 1956" have been revised.
Since 1958, the department said, the only available information has been gleaned from mainland publications, refugee statements and the comments of the few foreign travelers who have been permitted to enter the country.



UNHURT IN BLAST . . . Little Susan Hodson, 6, and two dolls, unharmed in gas blast that blew out walls of Arnold Hodson home near city's west edge Friday, are carried out of shattered house by Fire Dept. Capt. Charles Ray. Mrs. Hodson, 30, was hospitalized with burns. Another daughter Patricia, 3, was unhurt. Hodson was at work. (AP Photofax)

Wall Street Mops Up After Frantic Week

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street broke its traditional Saturday calm to mop up after one of the most exciting weeks in its history.
Although closed to trading as usual, the New York Stock Exchange instructed brokers to have members of their staffs on its floor.
The job is to handle the mountainous paper work that piled up during the heavy trading that accompanied the biggest plunge and the biggest rally since the crash year of 1929.

Employees will be working overtime in broker's offices, too, in an effort to catch up.
The market, although stalled Friday in a recovery drive, came out of the turbulent week about where it started.

Profit-takers, who bought Monday and Tuesday morning during the slump, started selling Friday and turned a whopping rally into a moderate decline. The fact that a weekend was ahead made investors cautious.
As a result, the market will enter next week at an important crossroads.

Some Wall Street experts felt that the market was in need of a rest after its strenuous exertions.
"We ought to start off all right and then have a decline Tuesday or Wednesday, testing the lows of last Tuesday," was the prediction of William R. White, analyst for the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

"Demand should then check the decline," he added. "That would afford an opportunity to build a base and have a summer advance."
Benton B. Sloan of Harris, Upham & Co. agreed.

"Historically, it appears that a rally that starts from such a high volume climax as that of Tuesday is apt to lose its steam and possibly test the old lows after two or three days," he said.

Another broker, Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co., said, "A good part of the real money is still sitting on the sidelines wait-

ing to see which way the cat is going to jump."

Friday's trading was a mild affair compared with the rousing sessions of Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The market was closed Wednesday for Memorial Day.

Trading dropped to 5.76 million shares, which normally would be considered very heavy, but it was light against the 10.71 million Thursday, 14.75 million Tuesday and 9.35 million Monday.

The averages that are used to measure the market's movements wiped out their early week losses on the rally and wound up about where they stood at the close of the previous week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 10 to 225.40 Friday, a shade ahead of the 224.60 at which it had stood a week earlier.

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials declined 2.31 to 611.05, a little below its 611.83 a week ago.

Another average, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, fell .25 to 59.38, just off its 59.47 close the prior week.

Stocks remain deeply depressed from their highs of the year due to the sustained decline, which began in mid-March under what most brokers attribute in part to an evaporation of investors' confidence.

Many brokers described the selling that flooded the market at the beginning of the week as emotional, stirred by fears that prices would continue to sink.

With prices driven down, the turnaround came when bargain hunters surged in and started buying, and the institutions—mutual funds, pension funds, investment trusts—left the sidelines and bought heavily.

High Altitude N-Test Today

HONOLULU (AP) — Cloudy weather was believed to have forced the United States Saturday to postpone the first explosion in the current high altitude nuclear test series over the Pacific.
The shot was rescheduled for 3 a.m. EST Sunday, after a series of holds delayed it Friday night. It had originally been set for 10 p.m.

No official reason was given for the one-day postponement. But the Weather Bureau said a layer of clouds blanketed almost half the sky over the test site at Johnston Island, 700 miles southwest of here.

Officials at the headquarters of Joint Task Force 1, which is conducting the U.S. Pacific tests, were not talking.
But it is known that clear weather is necessary to permit scientists to effectively photograph the explosion, expected to take place some 30 to 40 miles above the earth.

The blast was to be the first of three and possibly four high altitude explosions. It was to have a force of less than one megaton—the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

Despite five separate holds, officials here were optimistic the bomb would be exploded.

"Everyone is keyed up and ready and it looks like we will continue trying," a spokesman said 15 minutes before the postponement was announced.

The explosion, when it is detonated, is expected to blow a hole in the ionosphere, a layer of radioactive dust and metal particles just beyond the stratosphere. The stratosphere reflects long distance radio communication waves as a mirror reflects light.

If the weather is clear, the flash is expected to be visible in Hawaii.

Marines in Venezuela Stage Revolt

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Left-wing officers led 450 marines in a revolt at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela's biggest naval base, Saturday in a new effort to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt's government, officials reported.

Government sources said the rebels took two prisoners, including the commander of the base and commander of the Venezuelan fleet. They denied one report that the base commander was slain.

The uprising, the second in less than a month among the marines, apparently caught the government by surprise. The president and most top officials were out of the capital attending a Chamber of Commerce meeting at Merida.

They hurried back to Caracas, and Betancourt immediately conferred with Defense Minister Gen. Antonio Briceño Linares and Democratic Action and Social Christian leaders, the two parties in his coalition.
No official announcement on the uprising was issued.

Contradictory reports came from the naval base at Puerto Cabello, 135 miles west of Caracas.

Government sources said no fighting had broken out yet but that the rebellious marines, led by Cmdr. Pedro Medina Silva, occupied the city's police headquarters and offices of the national detective force.

Official informants said the crews of three warships remained loyal to the government and took their ships to sea. They said that National Guard troops refused to join the revolt and controlled the airport.

One unconfirmed report said the rebels seized one navy ship in port, however.

Officials denied another rumor that an army unit at San Cristobal in the interior near the Colombian border revolted, but said measures were being taken in case other coordinated mutinies were planned as part of a general uprising.

So far there was no indication that any general trouble was breaking out.
Jose Gonzalez Navarro, head of the powerful Labor Confederation, issued a directive to labor leaders to cooperate with the armed forces in crushing the rebels.

The rebellion followed by only four weeks a short-lived revolt of 400 marines and 50 military police at Carupano, a fishing port, 300 miles east of Caracas.

It was crushed the next day when the air force attacked with bombing and strafing runs, and army units invaded the town.

About 40 rebels were killed. Betancourt, who in three years of rule has been buffeted by numerous attempted uprisings by leftists and right-wing followers of ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, charged that the Carupano leaders wanted to impose a Castro regime on this oil-rich nation.

Railway Wage Agreement Seen

By WILLIAM J. CORNWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — A key labor leader figured Saturday that there is a 50-50 chance the nation's railroads and union chiefs will reach quick agreement on pay raises for 450,000 nonoperating trainmen.
G. E. Leighty, chairman of the committee that represents the 11 nonoperating unions, made that estimation as negotiators in the widely watched dispute prepared to meet Monday.

"There is about a 50-50 chance of reaching an agreement Monday," he told The Associated Press. "A number of things have to be worked out."

There was no immediate comment from the railroads on Leighty's statement or reports that management and labor are close to a settlement.
A presidential fact-finding board

on May 3, recommended a wage increase of 10.2 cents an hour for clerks, telegraphers, shop craftsmen and others in the 11 unions.

Railroads termed the increase too much. The labor organizations termed it too little.

President Kennedy, at a news conference May 9, said it is up to both sides to negotiate a non-inflationary settlement — but he did not say whether a 10.2-cent increase would be noninflationary.

Wages for the nonoperating employees currently average \$2.42 an hour.

A railroad spokesman reckoned the suggested raise at slightly more than 4 per cent and contended it would be inflationary not a true productivity increase.

But a union spokesman disagreed, and claimed railroad labor's productivity has risen much faster than the general national average.

The basis for that aspect of the controversy was a yardstick fashioned early in the year by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. They held the rate of increase in pay should equal the trend rates of the increase in overall productivity. Some students of the subject have placed the overall increase at around 3 per cent.

Ike Defends Humphrey in Surplus Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he is ready to be crucified if George M. Humphrey, his secretary of the Treasury, ever did a crooked thing.

Eisenhower came to Humphrey's defense Friday after Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., had said his Senate armed services subcommittee would try to find out if companies headed by Humphrey had made exorbitant profits on stockpiled nickel.
Government contracts with the companies were negotiated during the Truman administration and were signed in January 1953, shortly before Humphrey joined the Eisenhower Cabinet.

Eisenhower was asked for comment by newsmen after holding a Republican strategy session with eight of his former Cabinet members, Humphrey included, and with congressional leaders.
"If Secretary Humphrey ever did a dishonest thing, then I am ready to mount on the cross, and you can put the nails in and the spear," Eisenhower said heatedly. "He never did a crooked thing."

The former president also defended his tending of the government's stockpile of critical material and said operations were carried on under laws "enacted long before I got there."
There was no immediate comment from Humphrey.

Symington said his subcommittee expects to be ready for public hearings on the nickel contracts by the end of the month. The companies' records have been subpoenaed, and Chief Counsel R. C. Coburn said the former secretary may be called as a witness.

The companies concerned are the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland, which Humphrey heads, and two subsidiaries, the Hanna Mining Co. and the Hanna Nickel Smelting Co.

In other developments Friday:
1. The Office of Emergency Planning, which carries on stockpiling operations, fired John D. Morgan Jr. as a consultant and asked the Justice Department to look into what it termed an apparent conflict of interest violation brought out in the investigation.

West Aroused As Reds Kidnap German Girl

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—The wounding of a teen-age West Berlin girl and the seizure of her companion by border guards in Communist East Germany brought angry reaction from Western officials Saturday.

A U.S. spokesman called the shooting incident Friday night, the third in 10 days, callous and wanton. A spokesman for Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the seizure of the second girl was just plain kidnapping.

Western commandants and West Berlin officials were reported considering giving West Berlin police tougher shooting orders to protect refugees.

Informed sources said, however, it was unlikely that new orders would go out to the West Berlin police. By order of the Western Allies, the West police must wait until shots reach the West and then shoot a warning before they fire back.

The Western commandants were described as reluctant to give the Soviets any excuse to claim that West Berlin police have permission to fire into East Berlin.

Just what happened was far from clear. The only witness so far was the victim—identified by the police just as 16-year-old Ursula S. She was under sedative in a West Berlin hospital, with a painful but not serious wound in her left hip.

She and her friend—Karin G., 17—fled from the suburban village of Seehof last March. Seehof lies just outside West Berlin, on the city's southwestern border. The girls have been living in the borough of Schoeneberg, near the center of West Berlin.

Friday night, just after 9 p.m., they were walking in a field just on the border of their home village.

Sunbather Frightened

Unscheduled Balloon Flight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two young balloonists from the University of Minnesota, who said they hadn't planned to go up at all, found themselves soaring 11,500 feet above Nashville.

Tracy Barnes, former sky-diving paratrooper, said he and his partner, Lee Becker, were demonstrating the balloon to friends at a South Nashville residence Friday.

A gust of wind came along and knocked the balloon loose from the rope moorings, and suddenly they were going up," he said.

They weren't unprepared for flight, however.

"We had on parachutes, but we didn't have any oxygen, and I knew that if we reached 15,000 feet we would have to bail out. I was telling Lee how to use a chute at the same time we were struggling with the valve."

The valve that controls the flow of hot air into the nylon balloon causing it to rise wouldn't close. When at 11,500 feet they finally got it turned off, their descent was so rapid they had to turn it on again to slow the drop.

They finally eased their craft, 70 feet tall and 46 feet in diameter, over treetops and, barely missing some high voltage lines, into the backyard of a West Nashville apartment house. The crosstown trip took one hour.

"We weren't frightened," said Barnes who boasts of 60 ascents. But an apartment house sunbather was.

"The boys looked calm as everything, but I was scared to death," said Mrs. Leonel Englewood. "At first it looked like men from Mars, in strange-looking orange suits and a white balloon as large as the house."

What's Inside

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VISIT WEST POINT — A story of five cadets from the Winona area. — Sunday Magazine.

FIRST JOB — June graduate prepares for business world. — Page 13.

STEAMBOAT DAYS — The general chairman explains what it's all about. — Page 12.

WE GO CALLING — Buffalo City may be the smallest city in the U.S., but it's not the one with the least pride. — Page 17.

WINONA BYWAYS — This lady is smiling and cheerful as she awaits death. — Page 7.

What's Wrong in Argentina?

Nation Has Everything But Can't Avoid Crises

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—"Argentina has everything, but can't solve its problems. What hope is there for us who have next to nothing?"

This private view was voiced by a Central American delegate to the recent Inter-American Development Bank Conference while the long Argentine crisis swirled to another of its many peaks.

"What is wrong with this nation blessed with practically everything but peace."

The jammed streets and luxurious stores of this lovely Argentine capital buzz with many an answer and many a cure.

"Too much military," cry some. "Too much government and corruption," claim others. "The Pe-

ronists are to blame," complain still others. Hope that the trouble will wear itself out is thought false at best.

Argentina has more of everything it needs to be a success than all the rest of the Latin American countries, with the possible exception of Brazil.

It has little if any unemployment; its rolling, fertile plains could support an estimated five times its present 20 million population; it is self-sufficient in all but a few—if important—commodities.

But, this year Argentina will ring up a \$500 million budget deficit. Its economy is shaky and heading pell mell toward bankruptcy.

The government's failure to

bridge the gap between expenditures and revenue created a suffocating inflation that is affecting a most sensitive area: the working classes.

The result is a deep internal unrest that is edging the country closer and closer to civil war.

At the heart of the gravest current problem is the fact that a large proportion of the Argentine population is clamoring for the return of Peronism, or Peron himself.

Ironically, this is the man and the philosophy of government largely responsible for the present state of chaotic affairs.

Why Peron and Peronism? Gerónimo Izzeta, 45, is a blue-eyed, red-mustached man who left political prison a year ago

to win election last March to the National House of Deputies.

"This is government by the many for the few," he said. "The seven years of alleged liberation have proved nothing but the existence of corruption and the continuation of the old privileged oligarchy. The people have been given no alternative."

But Argentines of Izzeta's views represent only a third of the electorate, according to the last election.

In the general directorate of statistics, a young clerk said:

"Ask most any Argentine how he'd like to live in the United States and he'll be all for it. And if you tell him he'll have to pay heavy taxes, he'll tell you that if that's the law he'll pay taxes like anyone else. But here he won't pay any taxes even when obliged to. Why? There can be no respect for the law when those who administer the law themselves disregard it."

Taxation and tax dodgers are just two of the many complex Argentine problems.

The budget is based on anticipated revenue that never quite comes close to the expected income because of widespread tax evasion. Income taxes once represented the major budget support. Now there are a multiplicity of taxes including even one on exports.

To fill the gap between income and outgo, the government invariably has resorted to printing more money. This has resulted in more inflation and agitation.

An estimated 75 per cent of national expenditures go into operating the government, a huge bureaucracy of some one million persons. This is a sixth of the nation's working force.

A large portion of these expenses go into the operation of state enterprises, all of which run annual deficits ranging as high as \$23 million for the railroads. Officially, the military's share is listed at 14 to 17 per cent, but realistic figures are 27 to 30 per cent or nearly twice what goes for education.

When Peron assumed power in 1946 Argentina's treasury bulged with gold and foreign exchange reserves derived mostly from sales of wheat, hides and meat. When Peron left nine years later, reserves had dwindled, and the economic course of the nation had been altered, perhaps irretrievably.

Whereas the nation's golden era was born in an agricultural empire, the dictator stressed industrialization as the key to world greatness. This was his dream. Light industry flourished. Agriculture dwindled under the burden of taxes and farm labor reforms, and the masses migrated from farms to urban centers in great numbers. Today, Buenos Aires and environs contain 35 per cent of the national population.

But there was no careful planning to industrialization which required the import of heavy machinery and capital goods that Argentina did not have.

Opponents of restoration of agriculture to its former eminence claim prices for Latin American raw products are declining and that Argentina's old markets have disappeared or are fading in the trend toward regional common markets.

Economy Minister Alvaro Alsogaray summed it up this way: "There has been no natural catastrophe or war to account for it (the Argentine situation), only wrong ideologies, incompetent leadership, some bad management and lots of fantasies."



Dutch Expect More Fighting In New Guinea

By HAL MCCLURE

BIAK, West New Guinea (AP)—Indonesian paratroopers, Dutch military men predict, will continue to pound West New Guinea's Bird's Head area despite current U.N. efforts to settle the dispute over this area.

"And there's little we can do about it," one Dutch marine officer confided.

In the last month Indonesian C47 Dakotas carrying paratroopers have easily penetrated Dutch coastal defenses.

The invading transports, flying without lights, usually strike at dawn to dump their human cargoes into jungles.

So far the Dutch have been able to shoot down only one Dakota.

The Dutch estimate more than 500 Indonesians—a few tough professionals but for the most part civilian "volunteers"—are spread from Kaimana in the south to Sorong on the western tip of the mainland.

The bulk of the invaders are in the Vogelkop Peninsula—called Bird's Head because of its shape—or just south of it, in the Fak Fak area.

"It becomes a game of hide and seek," says Col. G.K.R. De Roos, commander of Royal Marines in New Guinea. "They hide in the bush when our boys come along."

The guerrillas, say the Dutch, are on a fifth column mission to convince Papuans and pro-Indonesian residents they should unite behind them to throw out the Dutch.

Both sides have claimed victories in sporadic jungle fighting. The Dutch apparently have succeeded in isolating larger towns thus preventing the invaders from contacting known pro-Indonesian elements.

This leaves only inhospitable, disease-ridden mountains and jungles as a field of operations for the Indonesians. The invaders have found little sympathy among the Papuans, the Dutch claim.

About 700,000 Papuans live in this California-size part of New Guinea, which is remembered unfavorably by U.S. forces who fought here in World War II.

For the most part, whether they live in huts over a malaria-infested swamp or huddle for warmth in the chilly central highlands, the Papuans couldn't care less about what is going on.

They speak more than 200 known languages and dialects. They eat pork, sweet potatoes or sago made from bamboo. Some still hunt for heads and prefer human flesh.

The Papuans belong to the Melanesian race. Most have never heard of Indonesian President Sukarno or Dutch Queen Juliana. Probably a hundred thousand or so have never seen a white man.

Only the coastal Papuans have come under the influence of the Dutch or other seafaring people. Indonesia hopes to win over these coastal Papuans who speak Malay.

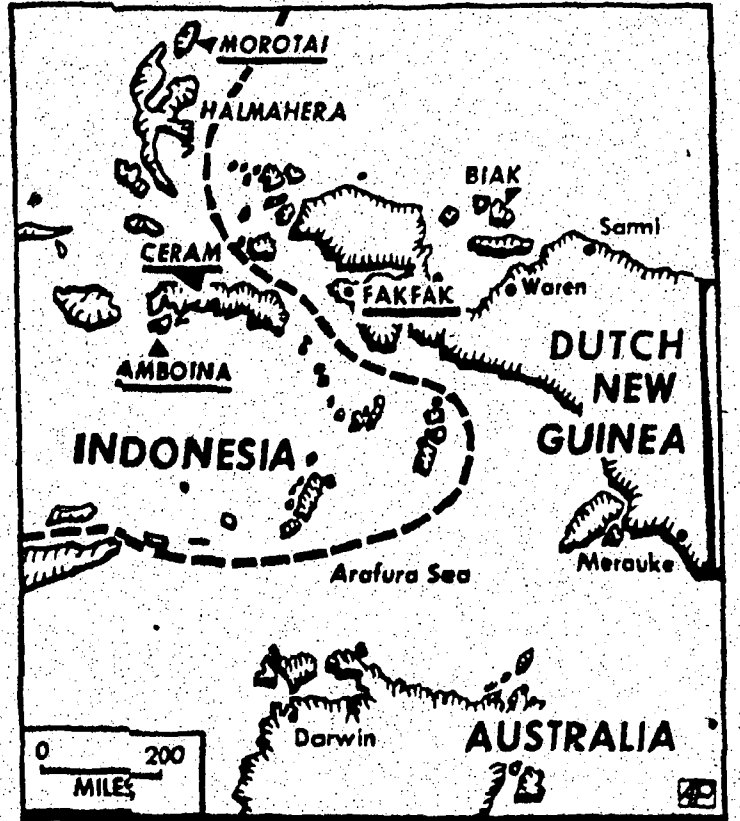
"But instead of being received with open arms," said De Roos, "these Papuans have reported their whereabouts to us."

For this reason, plus expert tracking by Papuan soldiers, the Dutch assert they have been able to locate most of the invaders.

The Dutch retained West New Guinea after World War II. Sukarno now says this area should have been included.

Some Dutch military men believe there is hope for a peaceful settlement as long as "we are still negotiating."

Others feel their NATO partners, particularly the United States, have let them down and that Sukarno eventually will win.



DUTCH-INDONESIAN BATTLE AREA—Underlined are the Indonesian staging and airbase areas of Morotai, Ceram and Ambon which some Dutch military leaders have threatened with bombing. Fakfak, also underlined, has been target of Indonesian paratroop landings. (AP Photofax Map)

China Strikes at Youth Marriages

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China, its 670 million people plagued by serious food shortages, has started a campaign to discourage youth marriages.

The official reason is the same given for its program of birth control: The health of individual Chinese. The effect of both, however, is to put brakes on an exploding population.

The campaign against early marriage is being waged by the China Youth News, a publication which reaches most of the young people of the nation.

Besides printing letters from readers who regretted their early marriages—"I have become so thin that I seem to have only bone but not any flesh"—the paper carried an article on the subject by Yeh Kung-Shao, dean of the department of public health of Peking Medical College.

He said the comparatively ideal age for marriage was 23 to 27 for girls and 25 to 29 for men. The Red Chinese marriage law sets the minimum legal age at 18 for a girl and 20 for a boy.

The reader who said he had wasted away to nothing but skin and bones was Liu Fa, who at 25 has been married 12 years and is the father of five children.

He was under 16 when the first baby was born. His wife, who is 26, "is very weak owing to too many childbirths and often falls ill," he wrote. The first three children were not able to walk until they were two years old.

Liu Fa said he now suffers from a nervous disease, dizzy spells and has a poor memory. "Such experiences have caused me to feel that one will have nothing to gain but everything to lose from early marriage," he said.

Ch'u Hsiang, 22, who is about to have her fourth child said, "I have worked in a rubber plant before, and were it not for the fact that I have many children, I would have kept on working beside that machine which I love so much and would probably have done a lot of good things."

3-Day Liberty Will Be Dry One For Sailors

CURACAO (AP)—They have news for 1,200 U.S. sailors due in here Sunday for a three-day visit. The government has shut off the sale of liquor and beer.

The government decreed the drought for Sunday, Monday and part of Tuesday because of elections Monday for a new government of this Dutch island off the coast of Venezuela.

LEARNING A LANGUAGE
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A little Polish girl enrolled in a Dade County school was placed in a "special" English class with Cuban refugee youngsters, also non-English speaking.

The child's English is progressing slowly, but now she jumps rope and counts. "Uno, dos, tres, cuatro," a teacher reported.

One of the major troubles between the Castroites and the Communists is this: Communist activity requires the tightest of discipline, unquestioning obedience to orders from the top, avoidance of risky enterprises which have little chance of success.

But the Castroites are markedly undisciplined and frequently reckless.

In Chile, the Castroites, who align themselves with the extreme left Socialists, are actually em-

barrassing to the Communists. The Communist party considers them entirely too leftist and too undependable.

In Venezuela, soul searching and self-criticism are going on among the Communists. One reason is a recent leftist debate, a spectacularly futile uprising of leftist officers against President Romulo Betancourt's pro-United States government.

The failure demonstrated that the peasants, who have seen tangible results from the promises of Betancourt, oppose the extremists. They rallied to Betancourt, even were eager to fight for him.

Speeches of Communist leaders in their self-criticism sessions have hinted a deep irritation with the Communists were attempting to serve notice that they were disowning such tactics.

In Colombia, the failure of Castro's economy has sunk in among elements where he once had much support—youth people and students. Castroism as such may be coming a major worry again only if there are bad economic setbacks in the country.

Much disenchantment with Castro appears to have set in with Mexicans too, due in large measure to Castro's treatment of the

Roman Catholic Church. Another reason is again the unmistakable disaster of the Cuban economy.

Many a Mexican man in the street says he now regards Castro as a posturing clown.

With many people in Latin America, nationalism appears to be taking the place of Castroism. Nationalism and communism do not mix well. To the nationalist, communism is another form of imperialism.

Thus Castro and his government appear to have made the job a little easier for the Alliance for Progress. There seems to be little prospect soon for any noticeable change in Cuban economic fortunes.

Unhappy Laughter In South Viet Nam

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A kind of unhappy laughter fills the hot nights as South Viet Nam pursues its war.

The nation fights in an atmosphere of rumor and suspicion. It is governed by a strict state of national emergency. President Ngo Dinh Diem's officials concede that ideal democratic processes do not prevail. These officials say the government must have time, that the war against the Communist Viet Cong must be won while economic, social and political reforms are introduced.

Viet Nam fights, too, amid an atmosphere of anxiety over what may happen in neighboring Laos, an area that provides a corridor for Communist attacks on South Viet Nam.

The American forces that went into Thailand, setting up a line against any advance into that kingdom from Laos bases, brought something less than wild enthusiasm from Vietnamese officials and the government line press. They welcomed the action, but called for a longer U.S. stand in Laos itself. Such a stand is regarded here as important in the fight against Communist en-

croachment in Southeast Asia. Viet Nam's own campaign against the patient, Communist-led enemy seems to be gaining increased effectiveness, thanks in part to 6,000 U.S. troops who are helping out.

New programs have started, such as the strategic hamlet plan aimed at getting village people to fight to protect themselves. Efforts are being made to improve communications and transport. Helicopters and other aircraft are being used in growing numbers to link remote mountains, marshy delta areas and jungles.

While this side of the war is being fought, Viet Nam moves in other areas. A measure called the protection of morality bill outlawed dancing, professional boxing and beauty contests. Curfew windows are opened and bright lights go on in bars and cabarets.

All this, it is said, is part of a drive to make South Viet Nam a strong, healthy society with an efficient military force able to survive and win against Communist subversion.

U.S. officials stationed here and those who visit this country agree, publicly at least, that headway has been made. Vietnamese military efficiency is improving. Troops are better able to withstand attack and carry the fight to the Viet Cong.

While cautious optimism is the overworked descriptive used to sum up the outlook here, no one sees any hope of a fast or easy solution. American officials at all levels talk of a struggle in terms of years.

Success Seen In U.N. Drive For Financing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., conferred with acting secretary-general U Thant Friday and announced afterward the U.N. executive is optimistic about success of the \$200 million U.N. bond drive.

Humphrey told reporters he expects Congress to approve by July a U.S. contribution that would total half of the amount under a Senate formula now being considered in the House.

Humphrey said he and Thant also discussed the Laos and Indonesia dispute briefly, but the principal discussion centered on establishing long-term procedures to pay for U.N. peace-keeping.

"If the United Nations is to maintain a peace-keeping operation, then the machinery must be formalized so that member nations will have some idea how they are going to pay for it," Humphrey said he told Thant.



CAPTURED GUERRILLAS—A portion of the 34 guerrillas captured by government troops 48 miles southwest of Saigon during Dan Tien operation May 18 are marched toward camp. The Viet Cong guerrillas were reported to have lost 95 killed, 45 wounded and 34 captured. (AP Photofax via radio from Tokyo)

MUST HAVE FREE MARKETS

Hong Kong Ready to Take More Refugees

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP)—This tiny British colony which already has absorbed a million and a half refugees from Red China can absorb as many more in the next eight years if it has free access to the world's markets.

Severely limited by export quotas imposed by other nations upon its manufactured goods, Hong Kong is going to have an extremely difficult time just supporting the 3 1/2 million people already jammed into its 62 square miles of usable land. Absorption of more will be impossible.

That is the collective appraisal of Hong Kong's problem voiced not only by leading newspaper industrialists and businessmen but

by high government circles as well.

Hong Kong's government is known to believe that industrial expansion permitted by free access to world markets would support a population of five million by 1970.

It would have to be a gradual influx—nothing like the 70,000 who stormed across Hong Kong's border in the first 25 days of May. Approximately 62,000 of those, it was revealed today, were forcibly returned to Red China.

Up to 10,000 are believed to have eluded police and soldier patrols.

In addition to those, it was learned, another 45,000 are known to have entered Hong Kong since

the first of the year. All except 5,000 are classed by the government as illegal immigrants.

The colony accepts only 50 legal immigrants a day.

Colonial authorities have little hope of rounding up and returning more than a relative handful of the others.

Hong Kong's only solution to its problem of people is manufacturing. Its fishing waters and 55 square miles of arable land—out of 198—produce less than a fifth of the food it needs.

The colony has no minerals in appreciable amounts and never enough water, which currently is rationed to only four hours a day.

Against that background, Hong Kong has seen the United States, Great Britain and Canada impose quotas upon its cotton textile exports, which make up three quarters of its total exports.

Japan has just banned the export of transistors and diodes to Hong Kong in an attempt to protect its own transistor radio industry.

"The solution to Hong Kong's population-refugee problem depends almost 100 per cent on industrial expansion," says one highly placed Hong Kong source. "The government is still waiting for concrete action by the Nationalist Chinese government upon its public announcement earlier in May that it would take all Chinese refugees who want to go to Formosa."

Chiang Hopes For Comeback On Mainland

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nearing the age of 75, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is still looking forward to a fight.

Reports of discontent on the Communist-ruled China mainland have fanned the never flagging hopes of the Chinese Nationalist leader that his day for a comeback is approaching.

Chiang, who rules this island with a strong hand, has been sounding the same call since the Reds drove him and remnants of his defeated army to refuge on Formosa in 1949.

Many foreigners have long regarded as a pipedream any Chiang return to the mainland, but Red China's troubles, including the flight of thousands of refugees, has lent the idea at least a semblance of support.

Meanwhile Communist boasts of "liberating" Formosa—across 100 miles of water—have subsided in recent months with the Reds apparently preoccupied with domestic problems.

For the United States, even the prospect of any fighting in the Formosa strait would pose momentous decisions.

Chiang has been bolstered by more than \$3 billion in American military and economic aid. He is the only chief of state who, after falling victim to Communist aggression, has succeeded in re-establishing an effective government.

Formosa once was described by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as "an unsinkable aircraft carrier." It is a cornerstone in the U.S. defense system in the Western Pacific. Okinawa lies 365 miles to the northeast, the Philippines 225 miles to the south.

The Chinese Nationalists have an army of 430,000 men that leading American advisers say is ready to go. The Nationalist Air Force's 80,000 men and 400 jet fighters make it one of the finest in the world. The Navy has 80,000 men and several hundred landing craft.

Chiang probably could throw no

Legislation Provokes Fights In South Africa

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—One of the most controversial pieces of legislation in South Africa's history has provoked street fights and streams of oratorical and editorial debate. It is being pushed toward enactment over the protests of white liberals that it will seriously restrict civil liberties.

Equally controversial is the bill's author and the man who will administer it when it becomes law. He is Minister of Justice Balthazar Johannes Vorster, 46, a newcomer to the cabinet who is widely tipped as the chosen heir-apparent of his equally tough and controversial boss, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd. Their joint aim has been announced as the preservation of "white civilization and Christianity on this tip of Africa."

English-language newspapers increasingly refer to the "Vorster bill" but it is officially known as the General Law Amendment Bill. More commonly, it is called the sabotage bill because the government says it is necessary to prevent or quell sabotage and subversion, with penalties including death.

This week the bill passed its second reading in the house assembly at Capetown, 75-50. This means that parliament accepts the principle of it. Passage by the house in the third and final reading and its passage by the senate will take a couple of weeks.

Verwoerd's disciplined National party wields an unbeatable majority. All the opposition can hope for is a last ditch fight for amendments that would, in the words of the United party spokesman, "take some sting out of the bill." They would like to confine interpretation of sabotage to actual violence.

People fighting the bill—including leading white bar associations—object most strenuously to its wide interpretation of sabotage, which can include mere trespassing on property.

It provides punishment for such offenses as seeking to further or encourage any political aim the government finds objectionable, or bringing about social or economic change.

People can be jailed or silenced or have their movements restricted for staging political demonstrations—if the government considers this necessary to suppress alleged communist or other subversive actions.

"Suppression of Communism Act" under which Vorster has banned more people in one year than his predecessor did in several.

Vorster says it is essential for the government to have added powers because of "Communist plans to disrupt the peace." He accuses opponents of letting themselves be made the tools of Communists. His office banned numerous protest demonstrations against the bill.

more than 15,000 men into a frontal amphibious assault, however. That likely would be suicidal against overwhelming Communist forces on the mainland.

More likely would be hit-and-run commando raids or parachuting of guerrillas in an attempt to touch off an uprising before the launching of an assault by sea.

Nationalist China and the United States are bound by a mutual defense treaty that states: "Use of force will be a matter of joint agreement, subject to action of an emergency character which is clearly an exercise of the inherent right of self-defense."

A Chinese Nationalist attack from an American-protected sanctuary without U.S. approval could bring a rift between Washington and Taipei. An American go-ahead could come, however, should the Red Chinese launch all out aggression in Southeast Asia.

Formosa is about twice the size of New Jersey with a population of 11,211,486. It has made tremendous strides industrially. Private American investments alone total \$80 million and are growing.

It Happened Last Night Bankers Can Be Very Nice Guys

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Vivica Lindfors thinks bankers are very nice people in their place — which she feels is in banks.

But "the moneybags" sometimes feel that, because they have money, they also know what should be in a movie script and how a director should direct.

"So look at Hollywood," she says. "It's a place of shame, and it is a shame that we see so little talent emerge. I really think we are in a mess. Our theatre is in a mess. The potential talent here is phenomenal, but the use of it is so limited."

"Think of it — the Oscars were won by two foreign stars in pictures made by independent producers. (She referred to Sophia

Loren and Maximilian Schell.) Why don't the moneybags give the money to the artists and let them do it?"

The fact that the bankers exert considerable influence on movie-making is well known inside the business, but Miss Lindfors is one of the first actors ever to speak out so strongly about it. But that's the pattern of conduct of the tall Swede who made her first big success on Broadway in "Anastasia."

"The moneybags," she said, "think that anybody can write or produce. They also think they know what the public wants."

"They obviously don't."

Vivica, the wife of playwright George Tabori, who was born in Budapest, decided to do something about this situation. She and some colleagues were restless last year, looking for something to do. They formed a repertory company to play Buenos Aires — and while there they decided to film "No Exit," which Tabori adapted from Jean-Paul Sartre's modern stage classic.

It meant doing two jobs at once.

"YOU HAVE more strength than you know," she said. "We slept in cars. We found you don't have to baby yourself as much as we do here. We found the body could do things we didn't know it was capable of doing."

"We don't need 8 hours of sleep, you know!"

"What we did need was action." They were doing 10 stage performances a week besides the movie, and thriving on it.

Miss Lindfors said the satisfaction of doing "Brecht on Brecht," now off-Broadway, is part of the program of activity that she's worked out for herself, with her husband's help.

"IF YOU'RE going to work you can't sit around and wait for a script, because there will be a whole line of people in front of you. You go out and get one or you do-it-yourself."

"It's like the jungle," she says. "You get up in the morning and hunt food to survive."

The way things are going for Vivica Lindfors, she might wind up — yes, it could happen — a moneybags.

Xavier Cugat slyly — and proudly — kids Abbe Lane's success, in her introduction at the Town & Country Club: "First the billing was 'Xavier Cugat and singer'; then it was 'Cugat and Abbe Lane.' Now it's 'Abbe Lane and Xavier Cugat.' Next it may be 'Abbe Lane and Friend'."

Teresa Brewer'll make her first European tour in the fall. . . . Shelley Winters twisted at the Peppermint Lounge, sang with the band. . . . Duo: Don Rickles and dancer Lou Lynn.

EVEN THE Blue Angel bosses didn't know it till he told them, but Leonard Bernstein once worked at the cafe; in 1945 he was a substitute pianist in an act for his pals, Adolph Green and Betty Comden. . . . Havana Buzz: Castro's asking designers to whip up an emblem for a new Cuban flag. . . . Peter Palmer, the "Li'l Abner" star, is taking horseback lessons for a TV western series. . . . Bill Smith, formerly of Billboard, announces he'll produce two films, "Rogue From Padua" and "The Forger."

A hot new comic working in a big cafe was unable to date the showgirls, because of a house rule against fraternizing backstage. He complained angrily to the boss, who then announced to the girls: "Rule 8 (about dating) does not apply to . . ."

EARL'S PEARLS: About all a nickel gets you today is a dirty look from a manhandler.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My wife keeps reminding me," says Red Kane, "of all the things I said I'd do if she married me. Let's face it — who pays attention to campaign promises?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The dance team of Harrison & Fisher plan to introduce the Married Man's Mambo. Of course, the wife leads.

A RECORDING EXEC said that stereo units will soon be standard equipment on many cars: "And you may get a ticket for going 45 in a 78 r.p.m. zone."

That's earl, brother.

Plaque Dedication Slated August 5 At Lenora Church

PRESTON, Minn. — A memorial plaque honoring the Old Stone Church at Lenora and the memory of pioneer Methodist ministers and church members in Southern Minnesota will be dedicated at the annual service at the old edifice Aug. 5.

Bishop T. Otto Nall will speak, and Dr. George Butters will be present with officers of the conference historical society. Plans for the event are being made by Edith Johnson, president of the Lenora Cemetery Association.

Polio Clinic Set At Preston Friday

PRESTON, Minn. — A Sabin oral polio vaccine clinic will be held at Preston Town Hall Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge will be 25 cents per dose per person.

Mental Patient Kills Doctor At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A mental patient who went berserk and killed a psychiatrist Friday was fighting his way back to consciousness Saturday from a semi-coma, teargas, and a large, self-administered dose of sedative pills, a hospital spokesman said.

The man, William Pola, 27, of nearby Wilmerding, made a voluntary visit to the Leech Farm Veterans' Hospital Friday afternoon, then suddenly pulled a gun and started pumping bullets into Dr. Daniel Thaw, 61. An autopsy revealed eleven bullet wounds in Thaw's body.

When police moved in to capture him, Pola held them off with a volley of shots, wounding Patrolman Horace McDaniel in the leg. Police commandeered an armored car to close in and lob tear gas grenades into Thaw's office. Pola was captured there, unconscious.

He was treated at the hospital and held there, still unconscious, under police guard.

Dr. Edward R. Bennett of the hospital staff said early this morning that Pola was breathing well, indicating recovery from the tear gas, but that he was still unconscious.

Pola apparently had taken an unusually heavy dose of sedative pills, but this did not necessarily indicate an attempt at suicide, Dr. Bennett said, because Pola regularly took heavy doses of sedatives.

Hospital officials said Pola, a former Marine corporal, had been treated at the hospital off and on since the Korean War. A voluntary patient, he was discharged from the hospital against the advice of doctors, including his victim, Dr. Thaw, April 19, they said, adding that Pola suffers from schizophrenia, a split personality.

His half-sister, Jane Pillar of Wilmerding, said Pola had gone for an appointment at the Veterans Administration regional office in downtown Pittsburgh Friday.

When Pola visited the hospital he was armed with a .38 automatic pistol and a .45 automatic.

An employee in the registrar's office, Sam Frank, heard Dr. Thaw say, "You wouldn't do that." Then he heard shots, ran to the office, and saw Dr. Thaw slumped over a chair.

A janitor, Carmen Giradi, also heard the shots and ran to the office. When he saw Pola put a clip of cartridges into a pistol, he shut the office door and locked it, then spread a warning.

Pola was trapped, but he would not surrender. As police closed in he started shooting.

In the midst of the gun battle Pola telephoned the hospital switchboard and said he would surrender if Alla Houser, a nurse, would knock at the door.

Police would not let her approach the door, but from a spot nearby Mrs. Houser pleaded with him to come out. Pola ignored her pleas, and police used tear gas to subdue him.

Bear Shot in City Of Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A skinny black bear stalked downtown Wilmington for several hours early Friday before a single shot fired by the city dog catcher ended its life.

Where the bear came from and how it got on the fringe of the business district remained a puzzle.

A cab driver spotted the bear on the corner of 5th and Market Streets, on the edge of the downtown business area.

Police received three more bear sightings before the beast climbed high in a pecan tree and refused to budge.

An animal expert from a nearby zoo joined the bear hunters at a safe distance from the tree. They finally decided the bear was too high in the tree to be rescued, and M. G. Currie, the city dog catcher, was ordered to shoot.

He killed the bear with one shot in the head.

They'll Do It Every Time



District Legion May Name 2 From La Crescent, Winona

By Daily News Staff Writer

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — The 59th post 1st District of the American Legion today elects a new commander, who may be a Legionnaire from La Crescent, and then puts on its annual parade here in the afternoon.

Endorsed candidates for the command of the 11,000-man district are Charles Gavin of La Crescent and Vern Billings of Stewartville, both World War II veterans who have been serving as district vice commanders this past year. E. M. Diederich, Austin, is retiring commander.

Special Classes Set at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Caledonia's summer school begins Monday, and 174 pupils will attend supplemental courses.

Classes run six weeks from 8 to 9:45 a.m. except driver education class which lasts all summer. A junior high school industrial arts class, taught by Lawrence Janikowski, is open to boys in seventh, eighth and ninth grades this fall.

Mrs. Kent Lapham will have 23 girls in her home economics class, and Mrs. Rodney Myhre will teach typing to 26 pupils.

Mrs. Leonard Wohlers, formerly remedial reading instructor at Winona State College, will offer a reading enrichment course. Some of her students will meet three days a week and those with transportation problems will meet one day each week.

Robert Stroetz will have 38 pupils beginning band instrument instruction and all concert and cadet band pupils continuing their music lessons.

Edwin Ferkingstad and Felix Percuoco will give driver training instruction to 74 young people.

Students from agricultural classes will work on farm projects under the direction of John Maier, and an instructor will be selected for a junior high school art class. If there is sufficient interest a college mathematics course will be taught.

Man's Best Friend Injures His Owner

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A man's best friend is his dog? Selmer Koxlien, Vorse Coulee, is wondering in Luther Hospital, Eau Claire—today.

Koxlien was rounding up his cows for milking Wednesday evening. He rode his tractor over the fields with the family dog running behind him on a leash. The dog ran around a fence post, and the leash tightened around his little finger and crushed it. Plans to amputate were discarded, but Koxlien will be handicapped several weeks with plastic surgery.

His best friend? Maybe Koxlien isn't anxious to meet his enemies.

By Jimmy Hatlo

7 Left-Handed Dentists Will Receive Degrees

BALTIMORE (AP)—Here they come, world. Just what you've always wanted. Seven left-handed dentists.

They are among the 82 dentistry students being graduated next week by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland.

Left-handed dentists previously have been scarce. There is a good reason. Dental equipment until recently was manufactured exclusively for right-handers. This meant the left-hander had to straddle the splitting bowl to get at his patient. Other instruments turned the wrong way, too.

Prof. Gardner Foley of the dentistry school has no explanation for the high ratio of left-handers at his school. It is about twice the national average.

"Coincidence, I guess," he says. Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets baseball club, has been the most famous aspirant for left-handed dentistry. And he quit in midseason to become a professional baseball player.

Lou Little, former football coach at Columbia University, is another who turned to another field after seeing the difficulties of operating from the south side of the dental chair.

Prof. Foley says the days when left-handed dentists are rare may be about over. Manufacturers have started producing entire sets of equipment for them, and the cost isn't any higher.

Houston Bid Opening

HOUSTON, Minn.—Bids will be opened at the office of City Clerk C. P. Wahl Monday at 7:30 p.m. for sidewalk, curb and gutter construction, according to plans and specifications prepared by J. J. Kleinschmidt, civil engineer, Winona.

Woman Near 70 Receives College Degree

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nine years ago, Mrs. V. C. Iglehart was told she would have to work on a college degree if she wanted to teach at the Pembroke Elementary School.

The long grind ended Friday, when Mrs. Iglehart graduated from college, but now she will be able to teach for one year only. In September, she will be 70 years old, and that means retirement.

"I might just go back to school and work on my master's degree," she said. "Going to school was a lot of fun."

The silver-haired grandmother said she never had considered a college education until she began teaching the third grade at the school near Hopkinsville after her husband's death.

"But I found that it was so pleasant. I just love learning things."

"I found biology a little difficult, though. You see, I graduated from high school in 1910 and didn't have the background for the college work."

"But I made it through all right."

Physical education courses offered another problem, but Mrs. Iglehart said she "was raised on a farm and have always been in good health," so she didn't have too much trouble.

"We'd get out there in the relay races and the young boys would yell, 'come on, grandma, and I'd run with the rest of them,' she said.

"I'm a good runner and in some activities could outrun some of the younger students."

With her teaching duties, she was able to attend Austin Peay State College at nearby Clarksville, Tenn., only at nights, on Saturdays and during the summers. That's why it took so long to get the degree.

"It was so much fun that I hate to quit," she said.

Mrs. Iglehart said she didn't take part in extracurricular activities with the younger students, but she didn't mention age in her reasons for not joining in.

"I wasn't on campus enough," she said.

Man, 75, Cited for Reckless Driving

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Charles Goodwin of High Point, charged with reckless driving, claimed in court he really wasn't driving recklessly.

Goodwin, ordered to pay court costs on the charge, said he was out with his girl friend and ran off the road every now and then to make her squeal.

Goodwin is 75.

Crickets' chirps have surprising carrying power. One cricket barely an inch long sounds a note audible for almost a mile.

State Guard Opens Training At Camp Ripley

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP)—Two units of Minnesota's 47th National Guard Division Saturday started two weeks of training here, inaugurating a summer of military encampments.

They are the 1st medium tank battalion of the 194th Armored, with headquarters in Brainerd, and the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron of the 194th, Iron Range. They include 802 men and officers.

The remainder of the summer schedule at Camp Ripley: June 10-24: full 47th Division. June 24-July 8: Kansas-Missouri 35th National Guard Division. The 35th originally was slated to train at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., before that post was reactivated last year.

July 8-22: Illinois 33rd National Guard Division. Aug. 5-19: Tank battalion, Iowa-Nebraska 34th National Guard Division. Aug. 12-26: full Iowa-Nebraska 34th Division.

Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division, now on active duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is due to be released in August and will not hold a summer encampment.

The Honest John rocket company of Minnesota's 47th Division will train at Camp McCoy, Wis.

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He's at Big Wheel

One of the city's biggest annual events, Steamboat Days, will be held July 6-8 this year, just about a month from now. Willard M. Lambert, Steam-

boat Days chairman, answers some questions on the Chamber of Commerce project.

Q.—Mr. Lambert, how long have you been associated with Steamboat Days?

A.—About 10 years, in one job or another.

Q.—How did you happen to become active in the celebration?

A.—Through the Ambassadors, mostly. I began by selling tickets on the levee for the variety shows and later got into the finance end of the job.

Q.—How long has Steamboat Days been going on?

A.—This is the 15th year. It was started in 1948.

Q.—How did it get started?

A.—We were going to have a Territorial Centennial in 1949, so we started off with Steamboat Days in 1948, just as a warm-up sort of a preliminary for the main event. Well, the Centennial came and went but Steamboat Days worked out so well, so it keeps right on going.

Q.—Who sponsored it in the first place?

A.—It was and still is a Chamber of Commerce project. Andy Anderson, the Chamber executive secretary, does an awful lot of the work, you know. After all, let's face it: the chairman is pretty much of a figurehead. Andy has been a real sparkplug in this thing right from the beginning and I just can't say enough about all the things he has done to make our Steamboat Days a success.

Q.—What are your duties as chairman?

A.—The chairman is in general charge of the whole thing and has to coordinate all the activities. There are three big shows, a street parade, motorboat races, fireworks, a water parade, kiddie parade and so on. These are all under separate committees but they have to be coordinated.

Q.—What duties do the Captain and the Mates have?

A.—They belong to the Junior Chamber and one of their big jobs is to represent Winona at other celebrations around the state. They also handle the queen contest which is a big job. The winner of our queen contest enters the Queen of the Lakes contest in the Minneapolis Aquatennial.

Q.—Where do the queen candidates come from?

A.—Business firms sponsor entrants. Q.—Can out-of-town candidates or college girls enter the contest?

A.—If a girl works here in the city or goes to school here she is eligible to compete. They have to be residents, of course, but these people are all included in the census so they are welcome to enter.

Q.—How many people visit the city during Steamboat Days?

A.—We estimate 70,000 to 80,000. The parade alone will have an audience of, say, 30,000 to 35,000 people. The fireworks display is a beautiful sight and it draws large numbers of people.

Q.—When is the parade?

A.—We'll start at the beginning. Steamboat Days this year come on July 6-7-8. The parade is Saturday, the 8th.

Q.—Do most of the merchants and businesses participate in the event?

A.—Yes, they do. Three hundred business firms underwrite the costs.

Q.—Do outlying businesses participate?

A.—We try to get all industrial, professional and business firms to go along. We want to get support from all of them so a minority doesn't have to stand the cost of the whole program.

Q.—Do you have opposition to the location of the carnival?

A.—We did. We now have a committee investigating locations and we will locate it in a different place next year. It will still be in the downtown area, though. You have to have a good location in order to get revenue.

Q.—Does the carnival make money for the organization?

A.—Oh yes. We get a percentage of their total business.

Q.—What other sources of revenue do you have?

A.—Contributions by city firms, of course. And we sell buttons for \$1 each.

Q.—What does the button purchaser get?

A.—He gets a \$3.75 value for \$1. The button



WILLARD M. LAMBERT
Who Does All the Work?

admits the buyer to all three variety shows (and some go to all three, too), as well as fireworks and the queen coronation ball at the armory. The square dance, by the way, is free. It's held in the National Tea parking lot at 5th and Main.

Q.—Does the celebration make any money for the Chamber?

A.—Last year we lost some money. Sometimes we make \$200 or \$300.

Q.—Are any changes being made this year in the setup?

A.—One change is worth noting. We now have an executive committee made up of past chairmen since 1959. The committee passes on financial matters and submits recommendations to the steering committee. The steering committee has 30 to 35 members from business, the professions and civic organizations. We're also grateful for the wonderful cooperation by city departments: police, firemen, street department, Park-Recreation Board and all the rest.

Q.—What would you say is the biggest single attraction of the whole celebration?

A.—Probably the parade. Our capacity is limited at the other events. People crowd in everywhere at Levee Park for the variety show. And they watch the fireworks from all over—the bridges, the island, Garvin Heights and many other spots.

Q.—Where do people come from to attend?

A.—I know of many people who come from La Crosse, Rochester, Madison and other cities. A lot of people from all over the country plan to visit their Winona relatives during Steamboat Days. There are thousands of people here from a 50-mile radius every year. Just try to find a parking place then; it's like the Mardi Gras.

Q.—Will the Minnesota 40 & 82 convention add something?

A.—Certainly. They will have a complete section in the parade. There will be 400 people here for that convention alone, and they'll be here all weekend.

Q.—Do you remember any one year in particular?

A.—They've all been fine. One year we had the Navy Band and they played a wonderful concert. They played in the rain and I got wet listening to them. That year we collected on our rain insurance.

Q.—Do you think Steamboat Days does something for the city?

A.—Definitely. I'm a firm believer in it. It brings in people from other areas to see what we have to offer here. And we have a lot to offer, by the way. It focuses a lot of attention on Winona.

Whitehall High Students Get Annual Awards

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Awards presented at Whitehall High School to the graduating class Friday evening and to underclassmen Tuesday morning were as follows:

The James R. Garaghan award, presented by Mrs. C. Andrew Kuhn, to seniors Robert Berdan and Bonita Garthus; Odd Fellow award for citizenship by Ray Shanklin to R. Barry Nehring; American Legion award by Commander Robert Guinn to R. Barry Nehring; Americanism essay awards of Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Nels Hogge, president, to Bonita Garthus, first place, and Gary Everson, second.

The valedictorian and salutatorian awards by Principal James Olson to Gary Everson and Iva Nelson, respectively; Bausch & Lomb honorary science award by Philip B. Iodeit, RKOtheatre; best senior student in industrial arts by James Nihart to Charles Finstad; outstanding business education awards to Barbara Bauth and Karen Teigen.

Betty Crocker Homemaker and Crisco awards by Miss Barbara Grover to Dianne Larson and Linda Anderson, respectively; cheerleader award by Miss Grover to Karen Teigen and Diane Briggs; forensic awards by Mrs. Tracy Rice to Karen Teigen and Ronald Erickson; Latin club to Wanda Thoreson, and DAR to Bonita Garthus. Awards presented by Mrs. Florence Johnson to Linda Anderson, three years; Linda Anderson, Betty Erickson, Linda Estenson, Rosemary Tomter, two years; Barbara Bauth, Lesley Borsion, Iva Nelson, Sharon Sosalla, Wanda Thoreson, annual awards—Gary Everson, business manager, and Bonita Garthus and Robert Berdan, co-editors.

Farm awards by Glen Olson: DeKalb, John Herman; Thor award, Clarence Du-Biel; cooperative activities in FFA, Gary Christensen.

Music awards by William Dahl: Mixed quartet, class A, first place, a CFA; second and third place, state: Diane Briggs, Bonita Garthus, David Estenson, Barry Nehring, second place, class A; solo, Rosemary Tomter and David Estenson; second place, class B, solo, Clark Christopherson; second place, class A, madrigal, Irene Johnson, Sharon Sosalla, Diane Briggs, Beverly Ringstad, Rosemary Tomter, two years; Barbara Bauth, Lesley Borsion, Iva Nelson, Sharon Sosalla, Wanda Thoreson, annual awards—Gary Everson, business manager, and Bonita Garthus and Robert Berdan, co-editors.

Second place, class A boys' octet, Dennis Johnson, Barry Nehring, Gary Everson, Larry Sosalla, David Estenson, Steve Hoff, Rolf Hanson and John Collin; mixed chorus and boys' chorus, class A, first place, David Estenson, chorus president; highest chorus awards, Diane Briggs and David Estenson, drama awards, Irene Johnson and Steven Hoff.

Band awards by Sheridan Johnson: District medals, class A, first place, class B, Sharon Sosalla, first and second, class B; Bonita Garthus, second, class B; Betty Erickson, class B; Irene Johnson, second, class A, first, class B; Roger Kaas, second, class B; Wanda Thoreson, second, class B; Jackie Allmanna, second, class A; gold, 50-point awards, Bonita Garthus, Linda Kaas, Sharon Sosalla, Diane Briggs; sterling silver pin, 700 points, Irene Johnson, gold and silver awards, band, Bonita Garthus, Sharon Sosalla.

Athletic awards: Track, presented by Richard Daly: John Collin, Barry Nehring, Ken Neperud, Rolf Hanson, certificates: Jerry Jacobson, Willie Dahl, Dave Estenson, basketball: David Moe, David Moe, Rolf Hanson, certificates: Charles Christensen, Richard Erickson and Charles Finstad, letters.

Football by Gene Luehner: John Collin, Barry Nehring, Larry Sosalla, Clark Christensen, Paul Pavek, Rolf Hanson, Kenneth Neperud, Steven Hoff, Francis Kokott, Arlin Logg, David Moe, Bruce Schaefer, letters: David Moe, Bruce Schaefer, Moe, Charles Christensen, Steve Hoff, Francis Kokott, Larry Sosalla, certificates: David Moe, letters.

Golf by Sidney Otherson: Ronald Pavek and John Collin.

Underclassmen awards by Mrs. Rice: Sherly Becker, forensic; library by Mrs. Johnson: Carol Ennen, Patricia Foss, Cheryl Hagen, Cynthia Nehring, Edith Giese, Sharon Narveson, Ruth Nelson, Cathy Postle, Kathie Slettel, Joan Slettel, Ellen Thompson, David Riba, Marie Gryn and Sue Mattison.

FFA awards by Mr. Olson: Richard Gure, Loren Hanson, David Enevoold, Larry Gunderson, Allen Schorbahn, Richard Larson and Robert Eld.

Football: Bruce Hanson, Roger Peterson, Greg Rice, Loren Hanson, Jim Hoenig, Dave Enevoold, Rick Mathison, Tony Baken, Tex Fremstad, Bob Guse, Marvin Lee and Leo Haraiston; basketball by Daly: Harold Thoreson, Steve Becker, Don Thoreson, Ron Edmondson, David Amundson and James Waldman; basketball: Harold Thoreson, Roger Peterson, Bruce Hanson, Jim Hoenig, Leo Haraiston and Don Hanson; track: Loren Hanson, Jerry Larson, Dave Enevoold, Gary Talsness, Tom Brown, Rick Larson, Bruce Hanson, Leo Haraiston, Charles Thompson, Ron Bieri and Fred Gulmi; golf by Sidney Otherson: Greg Rice, Roy Pohl by Sidney Otherson, Rolf Blank, Greg Pavek and Dave Carlson.

Music awards by William Dahl: Kathy Slettel, Cathy Postle, Susan Fischer, Sharon Maldonado, Marilyn Sveen, Cheryl Hagen, Carol Ennen, Gerald Briggs, Mary Ann Johnson, Cynthia Nehring, Loren Hanson, Thurman Fremstad, Donald Thoreson, Richard Staff, Stephen Becker, Robert Guse, Tom Baken, Dave Enevoold, Diane Berg, Carole Everson, Ronald Edmondson, Ronald Rasmussen, Vilas Dahl, Robert Everson, James Waldman, David Moe, Thoreson, John Bieri, Myron Bey and Michael Nelson; band by Sheridan Johnson: Linda Lona and Richard Herried.

Lake City Names Its Boys Stater

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Gerald Dahlberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dahlberg, will represent Lake City, Minn., at the City's American Legion post at Boys' State.

Gerald, member of Lincoln High School Council and Future Farmers of America, had a roll in the class of football, basketball, track and wrestling teams.

Gerald is sophomore class president.

Mrs. Ernest Sylvius, was one of the 600 representatives of the 82nd Airborne Division to march in New York City's Armed Forces Day parade May 19.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Harold Heiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reiber of La Crosse, formerly of Fountain City, spent a 30-day furlough with his parents at La Crosse and relatives at Fountain City. He has now been assigned to the USS Midway. His address is: M Division, USS Midway, CVA 41, in care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Titov Pinned Emblems On Two Arcadia Girls

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Sandra and Susan Haines, twin daughters of Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Haines, Arcadia, were singled out from the crowd attending the Seattle Worlds Fair by Russian Cosmonaut Gherman Titov during his recent visit and personally presented them with Russian Cosmonaut emblems.

Titov pinned the emblems to the girls and presented them autographed pictures of himself.

Sgt. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haines, Arcadia, is stationed with the 32nd Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Rushford Caucus

RUSHFORD, Minn.—A caucus will be held at Rushford city hall June 18 at 8 p.m. to nominate candidates for municipal offices to be voted on at the city election July 10. Roy Stephens will be temporary chairman and Gordon Hatell, temporary secretary.

Lions at Lewiston To Hear Former International Head

LEWISTON, Minn.—Clarence Sturm, Manawha, Wis., past international president of the Lions, will speak Tuesday at the Lewiston Lions charter anniversary and ladies night at St. John's Lutheran Church Hall.

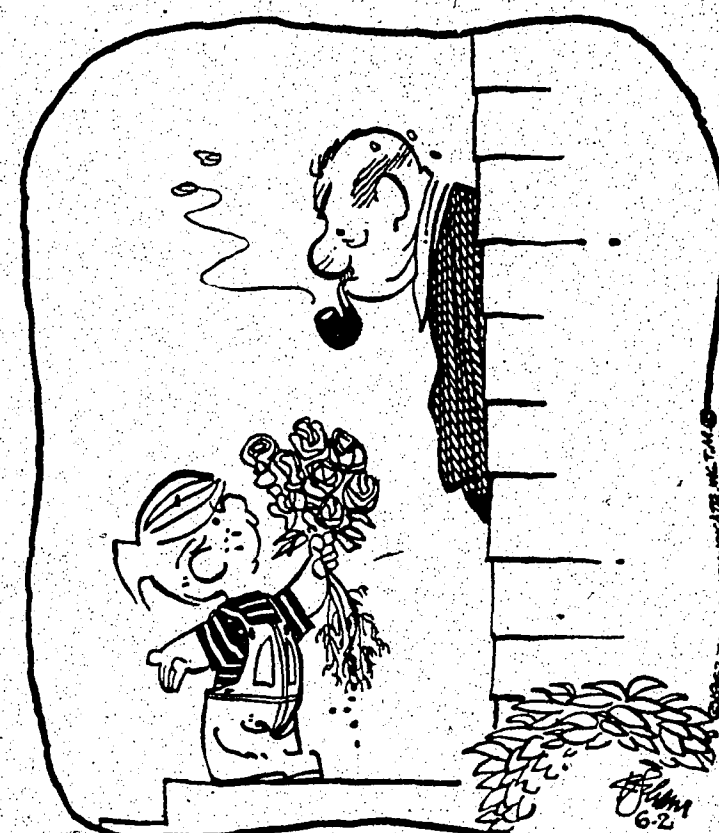
Robert McPhail, club president, will be master of ceremonies for installation of officers. Supper begins at 7 p.m. Sturm will attend the International Lions convention June 20-23 in Nice, France.

Legion Gives Awards To Mondovi Students

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—At eighth grade graduation exercises at Mondovi the following graduates received an American Legion award:

Billy Hehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hehl; Clara Kay Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casey; Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Adams, and Gayle Rieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rieck.

Charles Giese, commander of Mondovi American Legion Post presented the awards.



DID YOU KNOW THESE FLOWERS WERE GROWING RIGHT IN YOUR FRONT YARD, MR. WILSON?

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Monday "Door Buster" Special

2-TONE ALL METAL POLE LAMPS

4.88

with Metal Perforated Bullet Shades. UL Approved. Has spring top action. Your choice aqua and white, cocoa and beige, or black and white.

W.T. GRANT CO

66 EAST THIRD STREET

Monday "Door Buster" Special

STURDY PLASTIC 1/2 GAL. DECANTER

Has proved great for refrigerator decanter or taking on picnics! Non-drip pour spout, seal tight lid, choice of colors. REG. 88¢ VALUE!



Gambles

IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Save \$2.00 on

TONI

Home Permanent Curler Combination

• REGULAR • SUPER • GENTLE

Regular Price \$3.49

OUR SPECIAL PRICE MONDAY ONLY

\$1.49 Plus 10¢ Tax

SUPPLY LIMITED—HURRY IN!

TED MAIER DRUGS



New Arcadia Firm Goes Into Production

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Midwest Equipment, Inc., this city's newest industry, has opened at Arcadia Implement Co.

The corporation, manufacturer of all new farm equipment, was formed May 1 by John Humfeld, Arcadia, and went into full production May 15. Beginning with three employees, employment has climbed to 16 men within the month. Orders for the firm's products are increasing daily.

Lake City Beach Bathhouse Work Nearly Complete

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Remodeling the bathhouse at Lake City beach is nearing completion. With other facilities, it also will house the office of the water commission and harbor patrolmen, now located at the entrance to the trailer park for tourists.

The bathhouse will have new toilet facilities for men and women and automatic coin-operated lockers for swimmers. The automatic lockers and dispensers plus automatic vending machines for pop, candy and ice cream will make the bathhouse a self-service operation.

The improvements will mean a sizeable saving in operating costs. The commission anticipates that little or no help will be needed most of the time. Refreshment concessions will be leased.

Other work on the harbor is moving slowly. A large pontoon which arrived several weeks ago is anchored at the government pier. It will be used for driving piles for widening the dock at the harbor, but due to stormy weather, making Lake Pepin rough, work cannot progress.

EX-BLAIR MAN NAMED

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Ole G. Stephenson, Salem, Ore., formerly of Blair, has been appointed northwest field manager with Jessup Breeders, Artesia, Calif. His territory includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

THE COMPANY has begun production with the Profit Booster chopper attachment, a hand-hitch, and precision built chopper boxes, bale racks, flat beds and grain boxes. Truck racks and platforms are made to order. Production of all equipment is started and completed at the plant.

Exclusive franchise to build and sell the Profit Booster chopper in the U. S. has been granted the new corporation. The multi-purpose attachment, a newly patented item, fits all popular makes of choppers and allows farmers to mix feed in the field, simply and economically.

Production of the chopper began at the rate of two a day and has reached over 12 a day at the present time. Advance orders warrant doubling the production. Present production rate of the new hand-hitch is 40 a day. All parts of the firm's chopper boxes, racks, flat beds, etc., are interchangeable. Three chopper boxes are manufactured a day.

OTHER ITEMS, some patented and some with rights, are being readied for future production. Two salesmen are employed full time by the firm.

Humfeld is owner and manager and plant foreman is John Marsolek. Humfeld purchased the interest of A. C. Schultz in the Arcadia Implement Co. March 1 and two months later formed the new corporation. Total employment at the two firms, Arcadia Implement Co. and Midwest Equipment Inc., is 26.

Every effort will be made to draw the labor force from the Arcadia area, Humfeld said. The firm expects to maintain production the year around. The new products are on display at Arcadia Boller-Darry Days.

Armed Forces

IRVIN C. TEASDALE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Teasdale Homer, will be one of 16 Minnesotans graduating from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Wednesday. He will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

JAMES C. HEASER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heaser, 1610 W. 5th St., has advanced to the rank of boatswain's mate third class in the Navy. He is serving aboard the USS Lexington, an aircraft carrier docked at San Diego, Calif., after a six-month cruise in the western Pacific.

The address of Army Spec. 4 GEORGE D. PALUBICKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Palubicki, 478 E. Howard St., is: Co. A, 547th Engineering Bn., Combat Army APO 175, New York, N. Y.

JACK FLORIN, Navy fire control technician third class, son of Mrs. Beatrice Florin, 314 W. Sanborn St., was advanced to the above rate while serving aboard the submarine tender USS Orion, a unit of Submarine Squadron Six homeported at Norfolk, Va.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Roger Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lund, was a member of the crew aboard the USS Intrepid which rescued astronaut Scott Carpenter from the sea after his orbital flight. Lund has served aboard the Intrepid three years.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Maj. Arnold M. Anderson left May 26 for his new assignment at Grand Forks AFB, N. D., after spending several days with relatives here. His wife and daughter, who remained in California, will join him later.

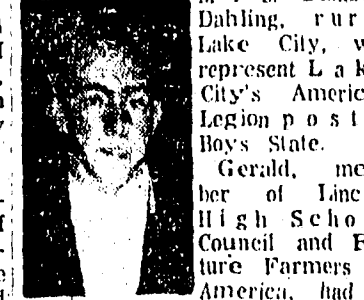
LAKE CITY, Minn.—Army S. Sgt. Joe L. Sylvius, son of Mr. and



Heaser

Lake City Names Its Boys Stater

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Gerald Dahlberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dahlberg, will represent Lake City, Minn., at the City's American Legion post at Boys' State.



Gerald

Monday "Door Buster" Special

9x9 VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

6 Colors—For Concrete Floors

Reg. 14¢ Per Tile

11¢ ea

Sale's

SMALL STORE & WESTERN AUTO STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special

LADIES' PROPORTIONED

NYLONS

First Quality—Sizes 9-11



Reg. 68¢ Pair

KRESGE'S

37¢ pr

Monday "Door Buster" Special

SPARK PLUGS

For All Makes of Cars
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

25¢ ea
MONDAY ONLY

Sale's

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special

3-Pc. DELUXE GARDEN TOOL SET



Gleaming Metal Points
Reg. \$2.07 Value



99¢

Gambles

IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Stock Market Drop Timely Warning

THE JOLT WHICH occurred during the past week to the stock market could be helpful if only the country—and the Government—would heed the warning, says the Wall Street Journal.

The New York financial newspaper compared the week's events in Wall Street with a person who is recovering from a heart attack. It is never easy to persuade him, says the editorial writer, that he's had a good and timely warning. Yet if it does persuade him to stop abusing his body and follow a new regimen it often turns out to be a fortunate event.

THE FIRST THING to recognize, says the Journal, is that the stock market is only a mirror in which the economic conditions of the country, real or imagined, are reflected. Whenever its wild enthusiasm reflects an illusion it is only because a delusion exists elsewhere; whenever it reflects fright, it is only because uneasiness has been created elsewhere.

The root of the stock market's trouble, which is now being corrected, is a delusion. It is the delusion that every tree grows to the sky. It is the delusion that a nation, unlike a family, will never be called to account for imprudent economic policies. It is the delusion that the Government, if it will just intervene boldly, can always keep everything spinning upward. It is the delusion that Government can abuse the economy one moment and whip it on to new heights in the next.

THE STOCK MARKET was already high when President Kennedy came to office and his administration ought not to be made the single whipping boy. But his administration more than any other has fostered the delusion, and it is under this administration that we will all have to have the awakening—either late or timely.

Only a few months ago Chairman Heller of the Council of Economic Advisers, who now says his crystal ball is clouded, was promising us a \$570 billion gross national product. Treasury Secretary Dillon was counting on the biggest prosperity ever to give the biggest budget ever a tiny margin of black ink. The President himself, expressing dissatisfaction with a decade's booming growth, was going to get America moving to greater growth yet.

TRUE, THERE were a few little problems. But the administration was going to solve the dollar problem abroad by cutting Aunt Bessie's customs allowance. It was going to spur business by suing nearly every major company under the anti-trust laws, and hold down prices by telling major industries what they could do. It was going to encourage savings by withholding taxes on savings, encourage farmers to solve the farm problem by putting them under the tightest controls ever, encourage labor by fixing the formula for their wages.

It never made any sense. But it makes no sense now to blame people for getting carried away by their enthusiasm for buying stocks at ridiculous prices to cash in on the bright promises.

IT MAKES NO sense either to talk about a "lack of confidence" in the stock market as if the stock market were a thing apart from the rest of the country. The market these past few weeks has simply been reflecting an awakening by people all over the country. And it is precisely for this reason that it could be a very good thing.

The economic constitution of this country is enormously strong; otherwise it could never have taken all the punishment it has had. All it needs now is for people to stop abusing it. To stop pretending that costs can be pushed up and prices held down, that we can spend without limit at home and abroad and never pay the piper, that high taxes are a tonic for vigorous growth, that Government can make the business of the nation go forward by kicking it in the behind.

THE JOURNAL concludes its analysis with this advice: We've had our warning and it was quite a jolt. We had better heed it.

The federal government's deficit for the fiscal year ending last June was \$3,900,000,000.

While "time and motion" observers try to figure out how more work can be done by fewer workers, more workers are trying to figure out how to get work.

It's rumored that Moscow may soon fire East German puppet Walter Ulbricht. Unfortunately, there's no thought of firing him to the moon.

The God who made the world and everything in it, being Lord of heaven and earth, does not live in shrines made by man. Acts 17:24.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Managing Editor, City Editor, Circulation Mgr.

B. H. HANCK, F. H. KLAGGE, R. J. LOSINSKI
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Chief Accountant, Sunday Editor

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Sunday, June 3, 1962

Washington Calling

U.S.-British Talks Valuable

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—What the President and the Prime Minister had to say to each other in the privacy of their recent meeting may not be earth-shaking. But from the side of the graying, Edwardian figure who was known in his ascendancy as super-Mac it will have an undeniable urgency.

This is not merely because the political tide has been running against Prime Minister Macmillan's Tory party in every mid-term election. These political fluctuations occur from time to time and as Macmillan has demonstrated often in the past he is adept at seizing victory from the jaws of defeat.

He came to Washington with an acute sense of the peril inherent in a prolonged drift, with both sides in the East-West divide assuming that the passage of time in itself must ease tensions. He is prepared to put to the President the question that he sees as paramount for the present moment of cloudy uncertainty: Have we done all that we can do to determine what is in Khrushchev's mind and how far it might be possible to go in realistic negotiation?

The answer from the Prime Minister's perspective, it is hardly necessary to add, is a firsthand confrontation with the Soviet Premier. This does not mean inevitably a showy summit meeting with a lengthy agenda and several thousand of the world press waiting to pronounce success or failure.

THE VIEW of the Macmillan government is that it is simply not enough to exchange views on the ambassadorial or even Foreign Minister level. The only way to find out what Khrushchev is thinking is to talk with Khrushchev and no Western leader has seen him since the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna, now nearly a year ago. Such meetings should take place at regular intervals and as a matter of routine, in the Macmillan view, and he will almost certainly urge this on the President.

This is counter to the thinking in the White House. No one here sees any reason to encourage the likelihood of a summit, in the showy, Geneva sense of that word, or even a summit confrontation.

THE PRESIDENT'S calendar is rapidly filling up for late spring and summer with commitments that have an unbreakable look. And, as reflected in Gardner Cowles' impressive interview, Khrushchev himself is no longer pressing for a summit.

As for the drift of present events, with the United States beginning a new nuclear test series and the Soviet Union ready to start almost immediately, the Prime Minister is very likely to urge a new attempt to grasp the test-ban thistle. Macmillan would never make the case for the test-ban proposal put forward by the eight neutral nations at the Geneva disarmament conference. It is too full of gaping holes, with no really firm commitment to inspection by international teams.

But it is conceivable that Macmillan will argue that the two Western powers at Geneva should propose making a new start with the proposition of the neutrals. As a beginning they would be asked to clarify their intentions and be specific on all the cloudy points. Then with all the nuts and bolts tightened this could serve as a takeoff for discussion with the Soviets.

IN BRITAIN testing as a political issue is far more complex than it is here. The "ban the bomb" marchers are a small, noisy minority. But the opposition to all nuclear testing, whether Russian or American, spills over into a wider area. It reflects a deep-seated fear that, while survival might be possible in isolated areas in the United States, the British Isles within range of Soviet intermediate-range missiles would be utterly destroyed.

The Labor party, under the leadership of Hugh Gaitskell, who is Macmillan's most likely successor if the election next year follows the mid-term pattern, has not made testing an issue. Thanks largely to Gaitskell's stern, unyielding efforts Laborites have held to a responsible line on the great questions of peace or war. Below the surface, however, there is said to be a great restiveness over the hazards of American leadership.

SEPARATING HIGH policy from politics is difficult if not impossible. Summertime has been part of the Macmillan stock in trade. Boldly super-Mac went on a mission to Moscow wearing a white fur hat. This was in early 1959 when such a maneuver scarcely fitted the Eisenhower-Dulles pattern.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

School Districts 107, 91, and 95 on the western edge of the county were ordered dissolved and attached to a fourth district by the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

John Foreman, chairman of the board contest division of Winona's Steamboat Days, is reminding Winona men to forget the arduous job of shaving for six weeks in preparation of the upcoming beard contest.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

The Rev. Gerald Watkins, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Minneapolis, told graduates at Winona State College that "a keen sense of humor is one of the most vital of Christian graces," in his talk at the commencement exercises.

About 30 members of the Winona Country Club will play the La Crosse Country Club team at the La Crosse course as the first activity for June.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

J. A. Lind shortly will establish a new fuel depot. Associated with Mr. Lind in the business will be William Holz.

Winona, the book published by the class of 1912 of the Winona Normal school, is out and is a most pleasing production.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The wires for the electric light plant are being placed in the business district.

Over \$50,000 was taken in by the county treasurer during the last week of May.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

Dr. Ford has associated with him in his profession Dr. Staples, a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia College, New York City.

WONDER WHAT SCARED HIM?



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson, Estes Fought Each Other in Texas

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Lyndon B. Johnson has the reputation of knowing about everything that happens in Texas and being responsible for part of what happens. Therefore, a lot of people automatically have connected him with Billie Sol Estes.

My own investigation convinces me this is not the fact. In Texas, there have long been two political factions: the LBJ faction and the anti-LBJ faction. Billie Sol Estes was a heavy contributor to the faction which opposed LBJ.

Sometimes these two camps have engaged in bitter battle against each other. In fact, at one tumultuous convention of the Democratic party in 1956, a near free-for-all broke out against Johnson and Price Daniel.

Rayburn and Johnson refused. "We are not for Daniel, but he was elected governor and we've got to certify him," Rayburn told the yelling, stamping crowd of delegates.

In the crowd was Jerry Holleman, the charming, banjo-strumming Texan recently fired as assistant secretary of labor for accepting a \$1,000 check from Estes to help his expenses in Washington. Last winter, Holleman had suggested to his boss, Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, that Billie Sol Estes might help finance a dinner Goldberg gave for Vice President Johnson. Goldberg declined.



Pearson

BUT AT the stormy 1956 Democratic convention, a dinner for LBJ was the last thing Holleman was thinking about. "You can't 'em on defeat, but you can't 'em on the trail," Holleman yelled at LBJ from the crowd.

"He ain't nothing but a hound dog," continued the Texan who later wanted to help give a dinner for Johnson in Washington.

"In a crowd this large," LBJ yelled back, "There's always someone who wants to distinguish himself."

Such were the political feuds of Texas. When I asked the vice president about reports that he had punched things up with Billie Sol Estes and that Estes had been a visitor at his home, Lyndon replied: "He's never been in my house in Texas. He's been in my home once in Washington. That was last January just before the Democratic dinner, when a group of Texans were invited to my home and he filed by in the receiving line."

"AT THAT time Estes said to me, 'I'm sorry I couldn't support your man Connally.' I replied, 'He's not my man. I like Don Yarborough too. But he'll be the next governor of Texas and he'll make a fine governor.'"

"That," said the vice president, "is my record with Billie Sol Estes. Aside from this and a routine letter my office wrote about an Estes friend who wanted a job but didn't get one, Estes has been on the outside trying to fight me."

President Kennedy's dramatic confrontation of the Protestant ministers in the 1960 campaign was duplicated the other day by George Romney in Detroit.

The Republican candidate for governor of Michigan stood before a congregation of Negro ministers to explain his Mormon religion which

teaches that Negroes are born with dark skins on account of their apathy in a spiritual pre-existence.

"I knew that the religious issue would be raised," he told the Negro ministers straight from the shoulder. "I knew it would be raised to alienate Negroes and others."

"I AM DEEPLY hurt and out," he said, "by an apparently concerted attack being made on me among Negroes, especially because its content and general derogatory nature charges me with an attitude grossly unfair to Negroes."

"My answer to all such detractors is simple and direct: Judge me on the readily available evidence of my long private and public record. If that is not enough, I shall have to reconcile myself to the verdict."

"I am thoroughly prepared to do that even though it makes me the victim of wilful persecution at the hands of a group familiar with the evils of persecution from which they too have long suffered."

He recited his record of opposition to racial discrimination and segregation. He was the only man from industry, for example, who protested against segregated city housing projects in 1950.

"Like millions of other Americans of other faiths," Romney said, "I derive great comfort and solace from my religion. It makes me superior to no others. It obligates me to a life of service and brotherhood with all. I will fight for full freedom, equal opportunity, equal recognition, and justice for all."

Like Kennedy before the Protestant ministers, Romney made an impression on the Negro ministers.

BONUS INSTEAD

NEW YORK (U-P)—Lore Noto, producer of "The Fantasticks," substituted fruit punch for champagne at a party celebrating the off-Broadway musical's second hit year.

The money saved on refreshments was distributed to cast members as an anniversary bonus.

A DEEP DILEMMA

NEW YORK (U-P)—Two short plays described by their author as "drama of our deepest dilemma — North and South" are on the Broadway fall production schedule.

The works by playwright William Inge are entitled "White Jackets" and "The Pants Kids." A southern Country club and swanky New York apartment are the respective locales. The same cast, two men and a woman, would be utilized in both.

46,000 STUDENT TICKETS

STRATFORD, Conn. (U-P)—The student audience season at the American Shakespeare Festival has posted the SRO sign.

Sixty-eight thousand pupils from schools in 10 states are scheduled to attend the special performances of "Henry IV, Part 1" which precede opening of the regular summer season in June.

The scholastic program, launched experimentally in 1959, has steadily grown in popularity since and become a permanent part of the festival theater agenda.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Medical Care Methods Aired

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Everybody is for medical care for the aged. Republicans and Democrats, critics and advocates of specific legislation alike — all recognize that the sick must be cared for always.

The real debate is over what method, what plan, what means of financing shall be adopted. Demagoguery will not hold find the solution.

President Kennedy's speech was not an adequate outline of the basic issues. He talked off-the-cuff on a television hookup and said some things he never would have said if he had prepared his speech in advance. There were, for instance, sentences like these: "I visited twice, yesterday and once today, a hospital, where doctors labor for a long time, to visit my father. It isn't easy — it isn't easy. He can pay his bills, but otherwise I would be. And I'm not as well off as he is. But what happens to him and to others when they put their life savings in, in a short time?"

So it happens that the elder Kennedy is reportedly worth more than \$100 million, and the President himself, it has been estimated in the press reports, is worth a sum way up in the millions—some say \$10 million.

THE ABOVE quotation might give the impression that the President was worrying about hardships upon the wealthy. Actually, he wasn't. Later on the same speech, he said the millionaires would not mind contributing \$12 a month to social security and that, anyway, "the national government, through the tax laws, already takes care of them, because over 65 they can deduct all their medical expenses."

The President certainly wasn't describing a situation analogous to that which confronts many people. His plan calls for an increase in social security taxes—in some cases by as much as 17 percent. The new law will apply to 74,000,000 persons under social security.

All this is designed to take care of the minority who may get sick in old age and have to go to a hospital or nursing home. The new project, however, doesn't provide payments for doctors' bills, but only hospital costs and nursing care over and above the first \$90. Opponents insist that the needy can be taken care of by a direct appropriation by Congress each year without raising the social security taxes. The objection of the President to this is that it requires a "means test," or what he called in his Sunday speech a "pauper's oath."

BUT THE fact is that the document signed by the patient would be confidential. It's like his income tax return, which certainly is not open to public view.

Many persons who "go on relief" have to sign certain papers. They don't seem to mind a "means test." The government could, of course, designate by another name the money to cover the needy. It could be called a "refund" on previously paid taxes. Persons who are 65 years of age or over and who now are without means would hardly object to a "refund" of what they have paid before over the years to cover a variety of social-welfare programs of the government that didn't benefit them directly.

There's a law on the statute books now to take care of the aged who are sick. It is called the Kerr-Mills bill, passed in 1960. It matches funds put up by the states to care for those who cannot pay their medical bills. It covers doctors and nursing as well as hospital bills. It is in operation in many states.

FUNDS FOR hospital bills for the aged can be provided through private insurance or from general taxes and thus avoid another cut in "take-home pay" for the workers of America. The average employee realistically considers his "take-home pay" as the net amount available to him for current expenses, whether he or she is 21 years old or 60.

The added social security tax for medical care for the aged is estimated at \$1.6 billion for the first year and would rise to \$1.9 billion in five years. This means that the total "take-home pay" of the employee and the profits of corporations will be cut by that amount, for the employer pays half of the extra social security tax increase.

ALSO, WHEN an item of \$1.6 billion is added to wage costs in the national economy, it is eventually reflected in higher wages and higher prices. Workers are promptly told by the labor unions that the cut in "take-home pay" will be offset by an increase in wages.

A direct appropriation by Congress could eventually mean less expense than the social security levy. It could be imposed through the general tax structure on those

Letters to The Editor

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

Wants Statue Kept

In Central Park

To the Editor: Certain landmarks contribute to the characteristics of a community such as the Eiffel Tower means Paris, Sugar Loaf means Rio de Janeiro, Big Ben in the tower of the Houses of Parliament means London, the Cupola of St. Peter's and the Trevi Fountain, means Rome, the Foshay Tower means Minneapolis and so on.

In the smaller communities the statue of the Germanic Warrior "Herman" means New York and the statue of an Indian Princess and its adjacent fountain, means Wenonah for which this city is named. This group, The Princess with her Pelicans and Turtles, I want to remind you readers, was designed by Lorado Taft, one of America's famous sculptors.

This fountain group cost Frank Landon, its donor, approximately \$5,000 and apparently an agreement was reached with the then City Fathers, whereby the site selected was to be permanent. A recent administration saw fit to disrupt this agreement in favor of a site for the new Post Office.

In view of this flagrant violation of an understanding made in good faith it seems to us that the least the present City Fathers can do is to have this fountain and statue placed on the remaining portion of Central Park. Remember Princess Wenonah and her legend. Children ask your parents to tell you the story. Our city bears her name. Let's make use of what we have—especially when it's good.

H. C. Brunberg
472 Grand St.

PROF'S PROBLEMS

NEW YORK (U-P)—After a three-year intermission, Robert Anderson has a new play ready for Broadway exhibit.

"The Days Between," concerning the marital woes of a college professor, is on the agenda of Leland Hayward, currently the producer of "A Shot in the Dark" and "The Sound of Music."

Anderson established himself on Broadway with "Tea and Sympathy," and is most recently represented with "Silent Night, Lonely Night," during the 1959-60 season.

TEMPLETON DOING SCORE

NEW YORK (U-P)—Alec Templeton, blind pianist and composer, is at work on the score for a Broadway production, "Sweet Charity," based on the life of Anton Dvornik.

The book for the show is being done by Tony Adair (also the lyricist) Homer Croy and E. B. Garnett. A main portion of the musical is to concern the three years during which the Czech composer lived in this country and created the New World Symphony.

who could best afford to pay it. The administration plan, moreover doesn't cover everybody. There are, for instance, 9,000,000 persons in the labor force, including the self-employed, who are not covered now by social security. Also, about 3,000,000 individuals already 65 years of age or older are not eligible for social security benefits and would receive no medicare aid under the Kennedy plan.

SO IT ISN'T a case of hard-hearted folks opposing medical care for the aged. Everybody is in favor of this benefit. But it is a case of hard-headed financing that will put the least burden on the middle-aged and the young; so many of whom for long years ahead are going to be paying to the government money for some things their families may never need. Systems of voluntary insurance are popular nowadays and are gradually covering more and more people. There is supposed to be political mileage, however, for the administration in raising the issue of "medical care for the aged" and giving the impression that the critics are cruel persons who are opposed to providing such care.

She Waits for Death Happily

By HAROLD KNOLL
Daily News Staff Writer

Death has been hesitating at the threshold of room 237, St. Anne Hospice, because he hears laughter within and sees smiles on the faces of visitors who leave.

Could this be the room of Mrs. William Patrick O'Meara, 77, Rochester, former rural St. Charles resident, fatally ill with cancer?

"When Father Jansen came to my house and told me I had cancer, I said, 'You'll never find me crying or upset about this thing,'" Mrs. O'Meara told a visitor.

WHEN DEATH finally gets over his astonishment and enters, he will find Mrs. O'Meara not only ready to receive him but eager to begin what she prays will be a swift journey to heaven.

Sister M. Raymond, OSF, nursing supervisor, wearing a long white habit and seeming to float along the corridor in the manner of nuns, ushered a visitor into Mrs. O'Meara's room and left.

"I'm Irish to my backbone," said Mrs. O'Meara, seated in a green upholstered chair near the window, the bluffs green in the distance beyond. "My grandmother came from County Galway."

A brown cane leaned against the chair. The shouts of girls playing softball on the nearby St. Mary's School playground were borne into the sunlit room by a warm breeze. It was a splendid spring day, a good time to be alive.

MRS. O'MEARA, whose hands were worn and reddened from 33 years of toil as a farmwife, wore a green and yellow cotton print dress. Her gray hair was curled and there was a twinkle in her blue right eye. Cancer has afflicted the left side of her head and neck, and a cancerous left eye had been removed, leaving reddened drawn lids.

She entered the hospice three weeks ago at the urging of her pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond Jansen, St. Francis Church, Rochester.

How had the sisters been treating her?

Mrs. O'Meara's lined face crinkled into a smile.

"The only trouble I give them is that I eat so much," she said. "The food is good here."

Sister Raymond told the visitor later that cancer patients often experience loss of appetite, yet somehow Mrs. O'Meara, who faces imminent death, eats heartily with the unconcern of a schoolgirl.

"SHE ATE three fried eggs for breakfast last Sunday," Sister Raymond said.

Mrs. O'Meara chuckled as she

recalled her childhood in Minneapolis.

"When I was a young girl and went to my first confession, I was surprised when the priest said, 'Pray for me.' When I came home I said, 'Mother, the priest asked me to pray for him. I thought priests and sisters were so good they didn't need my prayers.' My mother laughed at that."

Despite her good spirits, Mrs. O'Meara is fully aware of the extent of her illness. Death is at any time seconds away, waiting

for the cancer to reach a vital blood vessel.

"I want to be ready," Mrs. O'Meara said. "It could snap me like that."

Of extreme unction she said: "I've already been anointed. I've received all the sacraments but when I was anointed I felt that go through me."

MRS. O'MEARA said well-meaning relatives should not withhold the truth from dying patients.

"I think they should be told. When they know the truth of the matter they can get ready for the hereafter."

When death does call one of these days, he will likely find Mrs. O'Meara saying her Rosary, a prayer to which she is devoted. The Rosary consists of 15 meditations on Jesus and Our Lady in three groups of five meditations each. Not all Catholics say the Rosary daily, and among those who do, many consider it an achievement to say one group of five meditations daily. Not so Mrs. O'Meara.

"I try to say six Rosaries a day," she said, indicating that she says each of 15 meditations twice daily as the beads slip through her worn fingers. "Some times though I say only four Rosaries. I've said four so far today and I'll have to say the other two after you leave. I pray for the people I feel need the prayers and I pray I'll get to heaven. The Rosary seems to give me peace of mind."

ON THEIR wedding night, she and her husband knelt in their room at Hotel Winona and said the Rosary, a practice they continued during 33 years of marriage while they farmed three-quarters of a mile southwest of St. Charles. "My man always had time to say the Rosary. When he got up in the morning, and before he went to the field, before he even ate breakfast, he would say the Rosary. One night—it was in 1942 at 6 o'clock—we were saying the Rosary when he died. He died of cancer."

Mrs. O'Meara made no com-

plaint about her pain which increases daily.

"I'm taking my purgatory on earth. Maybe God intends that so I can go direct to heaven."

Her swollen left ear aches constantly.

"It's like an earache. Have you ever had an earache?"

Last Sunday night she was in the hospice chapel of Our Lady at benediction offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. D. Tierney, hospice chaplain.

"My ear was hurting so much then," she said. "I thought I was going to go right then, but I hoped not."

HAD SHE feared death then?

"I didn't want it to happen in the middle of benediction because that would have upset things." She said some dying persons fear death because they have not made their peace with God.

"They have something on their brain they haven't cleared up. They're afraid to meet God."

"Death is a wonderful thing. It's a wonderful thing every body will have to face. You're going up to your God and that's what we were created for."

Mrs. O'Meara, who sat with her back to the window and to the green hills, said:

"We're just going to be happy that we are with God. Nothing in this wide world would make me want to come back again."

SHE HAS arranged for Father Jansen to say her funeral Mass. She will be buried beside her husband in her family's plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Her name is already carved on the family tombstone.

"All they have to do is fill in the year."

There will be no flowers.

"The Chinese say you can't smell the flowers after you're dead. What money is brought in will go to the missions and to Masses for me."

Sister Raymond told the visitor later of Mrs. O'Meara's attitude toward death:

"To her it's the beginning of life."

Heavy Hangs His Jaw - Towel Helps



Stephen Homola
He's Not Alone These Days.

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) — The old-fashioned mumps — who says that nothing is like it used to be?

When Stephen Homola, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benicke, contracted them, the weight of his jaws was so heavy and they ached so that his mother tied a dish towel around them, just like they used to do years ago.

THE MUMPS have been prevalent in Stockton two months, not only with the children but some adults also. A local doctor has given the following information about the mumps:

When the mumps occur, the saliva glands are affected—the common gland in front of the ear is the most likely one to swell. The glands under the jaw are sometimes affected.

Nearly all children get the mumps since they are part of nature's plan of growing up, the doctor says. It's better that they get them so they develop an immunity.

The treatment is the same as it was 30 years ago, the medical man says. If tired, lie down. If there is a fever, give an aspirin. When the fever is gone and the swelling has been down for two days, they are no longer contagious.

IF THE MUMPS are contracted after puberty, complete bed rest is recommended. In rare cases, the pancreas, thyroid gland and other glands may be affected.

Mumps are the same as any other viral disease, the doctor said. If they occur more than once with the same person, it is a medical curiosity. Occasionally, some of the other viral diseases occur more than once but this is very rare. If some people maintain they have had the mumps more than once, one of the times probably was a gland infection and not the mumps.

Duke, Wally Plan Silver Wedding Party

NEW YORK (AP) — At a small shipboard champagne dinner party today the only king ever voluntarily to abdicate the throne of Britain and the woman for whom he did it will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. "We made it last," the Duke and Duchess of Windsor responded, almost in unison, just before embarking Friday on the liner United States for Europe. They had been asked whether they recalled predictions that their marriage would be short-lived.

On June 3, 1937, in a friend's chateau in France, the man who had ruled Britain for 324 days as Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson were married.

He gave up the crown and an income of more than \$3 million a year to marry the twice-divorced American commoner. His love brought him a life of wandering from one fashionable location to another—Paris, the Riviera and New York—punctuated only rarely by an unofficial visit to London. "Are we happy?" he repeated a reporter's question. "We certainly are. Don't look at us. We look happy, don't we?" Both were smiling.

They did not discuss the events of their romance, which shocked a nation Dec. 2, 1936. The British press had imposed self-censorship on reporting the courtship, and only when it had reached the crisis—gave up the throne or Mrs. Simpson—did the British people learn what the rest of the world's newspaper readers had known for some time.

The public and political reaction, the duke noted in his memoirs several years later, left a "community rift and divided."

But the crown is a symbol of "unity and voluntary allegiance," he wrote.

"It is for this reason that I reject the notion put forward by some that, faced with a choice between love and duty, I chose love," he added. "I certainly married because I chose the path of love, but I abdicated because I chose the path of duty."

"I did not value the crown so lightly that I gave it hastily away. I valued it so deeply that I surrendered it rather than risk any impairment of its prestige."

Glenn's Space Ship Winning African Friends

By PETER GROSE

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A new African rhythm bounced through Accra's shanty night clubs this week as Ghanaian singers swung into "Go, go, go—John Glenn, he said it so."

Everything is go is Ghana's newest high-life number, a particular welcome to the American space capsule friendship 7 on the first African stop in its world exhibition tour.

Glenn's spacecraft is headlining an all-out campaign to win friends for America in this neutral nation, where a strong party press sings the praises of socialism, Leninism and—most of all—Kwame Nkrumah.

Thousands streamed through an exhibition hall of the Kwame Nkrumah Institute of Pioneering Youth to see the capsule which carried America's first astronaut around the globe.

Tawia Adamafio, who as minister of information and broadcasting is one of President Nkrumah's top lieutenants, opened the exhibition with words of praise for the United States and President Kennedy.

"We in Ghana keenly followed your failures and your achievements," he said. "Now we admire and congratulate you."

Those Ghanaians who couldn't get in to see the Friendship 7 could scarcely miss its presence, with posters plastered around the town and the high-life dance number on the radio and in the night clubs.

The catchy song is in fact a joint Ghanaian-American effort. Bill Davis, a genial Negro officer of the U.S. Information Service, joined one of Ghana's most popular entertainers, Cab Kaye, to dream up the number.

Recordings by Ghana's Broadway high life band were flown to the White House, the Voice of America, and Glenn himself.

The United States and the Communist world are meeting in a propaganda war in this capital, and to all appearances America is gaining ground.

Ever since the Kennedy administration agreed to support Nkrumah's pet project, for a Volta River dam, attacks on the United States have been toned down in the party—and thus government—press.

Preston Veterinarian

PRESTON, Minn.—This village has a new veterinarian. Dr. Clarence Johnson, Osgo, Iowa, who has degrees in veterinary medicine and accounting from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, is joining Dr. Vincent P. Kelly in his practice.

147 St. Mary's Seniors Receive Degrees Today

Fifteen Winonans and four area residents are among 147 St. Mary's College seniors who will receive degrees at 2:30 p.m. today at the college's 37th commencement in Campus Park.

The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, will preside.

Winonans follow:

BACHELOR OF ARTS—Ben L. Czaplowski, summa cum laude, 661 E. Wabasha St.; Eugene E. Dahm, 357 E. 5th St.; Michael M. Gostomski, cum laude, 362 W. 4th St.; J. Clement Haley, 257 E. Wabasha St.; William J. Hubof, 366 E. Broadway; Cletus P. Janikowski, cum laude, 704 E. Sanborn St.; Myron R. Lowther, 303 W. Howard St.; Emil E. Paape, 602 E. Broadway; Daniel C. Shrake, 523 Winona St.; Gerald L. Sievers, summa cum laude, 407 E. King St.; Jerald M. Steinbauer, 355 Liberty St.; Paul R. Walsh, 114 W. Wabasha; and Dennis G. Zill, cum laude, 139 Laird St.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—William H. Galewski, 653 E. Broadway; and Wayne J. Gallas, 615 E. King St.

Area graduates follow:

BACHELOR OF ARTS—Thomas A. Cavanaugh, Plainville; Bertram G. Johnson, Wabasha; David G. Madland, La Crescent.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—Thomas P. Schlitz, St. Paul, formerly of Caledonia. **MASTER IN EDUCATION**—Sister M. Tereselle Fine, OSF, Caledonia.

Other graduates follow:

BACHELOR OF ARTS—John B. Baltus Jr., Chicago; Frank Basile, Chicago; Brother Richard Konrad, FSC, cum laude, Chicago; Morris Berk, Flossman, Ill.; Gregory Bobrowski, Chicago; Brother Marcin Neil Bock, FSC, Westphalia, Iowa; Ronald Boduch, Chicago; Francis Bolter, Rochester, Minn.; Richard Bonicelli, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Brother Richard Steven Brady, FSC, Webster Groves, Mo.; Frank Browning, summa cum laude, Elmhurst, Ill.; James Bury, summa cum laude, Owatonna, Minn.; Robert Buss, cum laude, New Ulm, Minn.

Brother Jude Paulian Cady, FSC, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Caldwell, summa cum laude, St. Paul; Brother Joseph Brian Callaway, summa cum laude, Oak Park, Ill.; Lawrence Carr, Joliet, Ill.; John Chmelik, Berwyn, Ill.; Brother Lawrence Neil Chouinard, FSC, Gladstone, Mich.; Brother James William Clary, FSC, Fairmont, N. D.; Leonard Condon, Rockford, Ill.; Michael Dailey, Chicago; Brother Hilary Austin Dillon, FSC, summa cum laude, Chicago.

Stuart English, Sioux Falls, S. D.; John Flegen, Wilmette, Ill.; Brother Robert Steven Florida, FSC, cum laude, Northridge, Ill.; John Fischer, cum laude, Marshfield, Wis.; Brother Alex Anton Fraue, FSC, summa cum laude, Chicago.

Michael Streuning, Hinsdale, Ill.; Walter Svec, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Brother Matthew Joseph Santkowski, FSC, cum laude, Chicago; Peter Thiel, Douglas, N.D.; Thomas Thomas, Wells, Mich.; David Trudeau, South St. Paul; Brother Jonathan Dan Weems, FSC, summa cum laude, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Weisgram, Mankato; William Wera, cum laude, Onalaska, Wis.; Gordon Wilfahrt, Marshfield, Wis.

Henry Winkler, Scotland, S.D.; William Wynn, Evanston, Ill.; Brother Andrew William Yandel, FSC, Chicago; Edward Zieser, summa cum laude, Chicago; and Brother James Steven Zullo, FSC, cum laude, Berwyn, Ill.

Nutley, N. J.; Gary Flynn, Chicago; Norman Golden, Kansas City, Kan.; John Griesgraber, Escondido, Calif.; Wayne Haines, Chicago; Brother Jerome Paulian Halverson, FSC, Minneapolis.

James F. Harens, Worthington, Minn.; Jerome Hass, cum laude, Minneapolis; Ronald Hebbelman, Wilmont, Minn.; D. Penmore Hiestand, Chicago; Robert Hronek, Berwyn, Ill.; Robert Jansen, Chicago; Thomas Johnson, cum laude, Underwood, N.D.; James Keating, summa cum laude, Chicago.

Brother Bede Columban Keller, FSC, Vincennes, Ind.; Brother Brenden Neil Kelly, FSC, Osgo, Iowa; Brother Anthony George Koehler, FSC, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Francis Kraft, Blue Earth, Minn.; Wayne Krebsbach, cum laude, Austin, Minn.; Brother Jerome William Kritek, FSC, cum laude, Cicero, Ill.; Brother James Walter Leahy, FSC, Chicago; James Lee, cum laude, Chicago; Kevin Leick, Chicago; Brian Linden, Madison, Wis.; Melvin Long, cum laude, Beloit, Kan.; Brother Michael Erick McBride, FSC, Chicago; Charles McCarter, Chicago; Robert McDowell, St. Louis, Mo.

Michael McDermott, summa cum laude, Austin, Minn.; John McGee, Sioux Falls, S.D.; R. Mark McGoff, Blue Earth, Minn.; William P. McHugh, summa cum laude, Chicago; Jerome McKoskey, La Crosse, Wis.; Jerry Maurer, Marshfield, Wis.; Gerard Mikol, cum laude, Chicago; Brother Joel Konrad Mittino, FSC, St. Louis, Mo.; Claude Mottram, St. Paul; Brother Joseph Glen Weiner, FSC, Webster Groves, Mo.; Brother Patrick Gregory O'Brien, FSC, Cincinnati, Ohio; Noel Organ, Hinsdale, Ill.; Brother Terrence Konrad O'Reilly, FSC, Minneapolis; Brother Paul Dominic Pahl, FSC, Minneapolis; Gerald Pedretti, cum laude, Genoa, Wis.; Joseph P. Picardi, Chicago; Paul Reichenbacher, summa cum laude, Aurora, Ill.; Thomas Ruelle, Chicago; Thomas Ruddy, Mankato, Minn.; Eugene Sattelmaler, Chicago; David Savickas, cum laude, Chicago; Francis Sheeran, Janesville, Minn.; Melvin Scheneder, Easton, Minn.; Michael Sieman, Lake Forest, Ill.; Arlon Sleva, Ashton, Iowa; Robert Stelk, Chicago.

Michael Streuning, Hinsdale, Ill.; Walter Svec, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Brother Matthew Joseph Santkowski, FSC, cum laude, Chicago; Peter Thiel, Douglas, N.D.; Thomas Thomas, Wells, Mich.; David Trudeau, South St. Paul; Brother Jonathan Dan Weems, FSC, summa cum laude, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Weisgram, Mankato; William Wera, cum laude, Onalaska, Wis.; Gordon Wilfahrt, Marshfield, Wis.

Henry Winkler, Scotland, S.D.; William Wynn, Evanston, Ill.; Brother Andrew William Yandel, FSC, Chicago; Edward Zieser, summa cum laude, Chicago; and Brother James Steven Zullo, FSC, cum laude, Berwyn, Ill.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—John

Bischof, Chicago; Gerald Collins, Chicago; Mark Cullen, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Richard Gabriel, Chicago; Richard Garetto, Chicago; Thomas Goebel, Chicago; Roger Hamilton, Chicago; Brother Mark Columban Kary, FSC, Kansas City, Kan.; Jerry Kulaski, Chicago; David Lanthier, Chicago; Donald Levermann, Tomah, Wis.; Martin Lillig, Oak Park, Ill.; Anthony Lisauskas, Chicago; Thomas McCabe, Chicago; Walter McCarthy, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Dennis McConville, Minneapolis.

John McCue, Oak Park, Ill.; James Miller, Berwyn, Ill.; James Moll, Waukegan, Ill.; Brother Justin Luke Murray, FSC, Chicago; William E. O'Mara, Chicago; George Pollock, Chicago; Allan Priami, Chicago.

Brother Edward Steven Reardon, FSC, Affton, Mo.; William Schaeffer, Morton Grove, Ill.; Joseph Sendelbach, Chicago; Brother Jude George Spirek, FSC, Chicago.

Paul Thies, Minneapolis; Edward Tierney, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; David Weidner, Des Plaines, Ill.; Walter Wojcik, Chicago; and Norbert Ziegler, Chicago.

In addition to the foregoing undergraduates, **MASTERS IN EDUCATION** degrees are awarded to the following: Brothers Louis Dominic Bedor, FSC, Lockport, Ill.; Hermes Ignatius Brown, FSC, Annapolis, Tex.; Leonard William Brynga, FSC, Harold Bertram Duville, FSC, and Herman John Fink, Chicago; all of Oshkosh, Wis.; Chicago—Loman Malachy Cuddihy, FSC; Leonard Peter Smith, FSC; James Bernard Damsart, FSC; Librarian Joseph Gormley, FSC; and Louis Chrysostom Grass, FSC.

Evanston, Ill.—Jeffrey Anselm Gros, FSC; Jerome Emilian Koschey, FSC; and Luke of Jesus Rost, FSC.

Henry Baldwin Lecuyer, FSC, Tulsa, Okla.; Louis Eusebius McHale, FSC, Appleton, Wis.; Hyacinth Andrew McManaman, FSC, Quincy, Ill.; Alfred Ambrose Miller, FSC, Santa Fe, N.M.; Judith Benedict Mueller, FSC, Memphis, Tenn.; John Martin O'Neill, FSC, Cincinnati; Hector Bernard Rupp, FSC, St. Paul; Lewis Richard Shrake, FSC, St. Paul; and Joyvinian Leo Sruhns, FSC, Wheaton, Ill.

Teenagers Scream For Look at Sinatra

LONDON (AP) — A crowd of screaming teenagers Saturday charged police lines to get a look at Frank Sinatra appearing at a charity concert in London's Royal Festival Hall.

Sinatra was greeted by Princess Margaret, who is president of the charity which benefited from the concert. Sinatra's first in England in 10 years.

The U.S. singer will give four performances this weekend as part of a world tour for children's charities.

White House Reporter Gets Walking Papers

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jack Romagna, who has taken down the major declarations and minor utterances of four presidents, has been fired as official White House reporter.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced Friday that Romagna "has left the employ of the White House" and was being replaced by a Washington reporting service.

Romagna said he had got the word after arriving at the White House in the morning for what he thought was a lifetime job. Now, he said, his plans are unclear.

Romagna's dismissal marked one more step in a revamping of the White House press office. Salinger said no further changes were contemplated.

It was announced last week that Jay W. Gilder, an assistant press secretary, was moving to the United States Information Agency as deputy chief of its policy guidance staff. Gilder will be replaced this month by Malcolm M. Kilduff, an aide during the last two administrations to assistant secretaries of state for public affairs.

Just two days ago Miss Barbara Coleman resigned as an assistant in the press office to enter the newspaper field.

Romagna, 51, has been using his rapid shorthand since 1941 to take down presidential speeches, news conferences, talks to visiting delegations at the White House and press secretary briefings. He employed a fountain pen to transcribe Franklin D. Roosevelt's wartime speeches and the addresses of Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy. His job carried him across the United States and abroad.

In a sense Romagna yielded to mechanization, which shocked the nation Dec. 2, 1936. The British press had imposed self-censorship on reporting the courtship, and only when it had reached the crisis—gave up the throne or Mrs. Simpson—did the British people learn what the rest of the world's newspaper readers had known for some time.

The public and political reaction, the duke noted in his memoirs several years later, left a "community rift and divided."

But the crown is a symbol of "unity and voluntary allegiance," he wrote.

"It is for this reason that I reject the notion put forward by some that, faced with a choice between love and duty, I chose love," he added. "I certainly married because I chose the path of love, but I abdicated because I chose the path of duty."

"I did not value the crown so lightly that I gave it hastily away. I valued it so deeply that I surrendered it rather than risk any impairment of its prestige."

Hearing on Street, Sewer Improvements Set June 11 at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Rushford City Council will meet June 11 at 7:30 p.m. to consider road improvements and a sewer line extension, estimated cost to be \$2,900.

Council proposes to improve Highway 43 between Harry Street and Highway 16; Highway 16 between the intersection with 43 and Elm Street, and Elm between the intersection of Highway 16 and a point approximately 350 feet north on 16. Extension of the main sewer line in this area is proposed.

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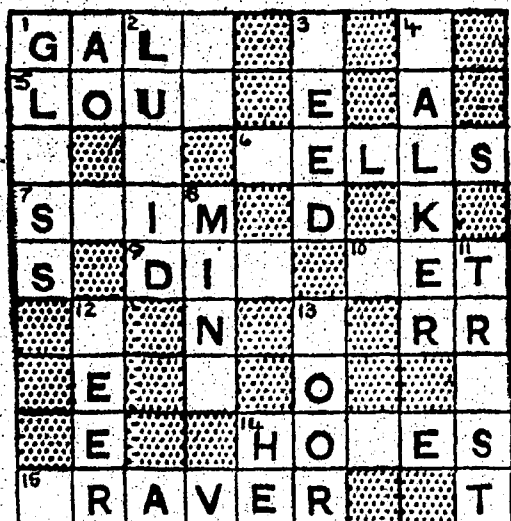
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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 380

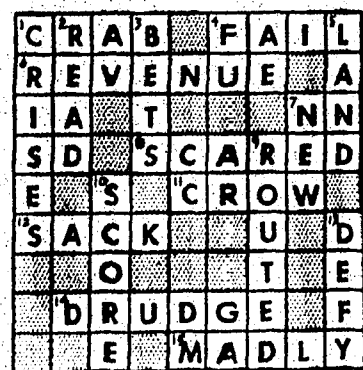


Name
Address
City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

- ACROSS**
1. A GAL—often makes excitable people behave stupidly (A or E).
 5. An argument in public with a person who is LOU—is apt to be very embarrassing (D or T).
 6. Hearing—ELLS usually arouses our immediate curiosity (B or Y).
 7. To help to preserve their figures many girls S-IM (L or W).
 8. Our memories of happy experiences tend to DI—very quickly (B or M).
 10. Most of us feel unhappy when we lose a—ET (B or P).
 14. How hard it often is when we're middle-aged to recall the HO—ES we lived in when young! (M or P).
- DOWN**
1. GL—SS often misleads us in-



Last Week's Correct Puzzle Answers

- DOWN**
1. A country's stability can often be gauged by its social CRIMES (Crimes).—CRIMES is better; if a country has many such, it often indicates weakness, dissatisfaction and unrest. CRIMES do not constitute such a definite yardstick; crime waves occur, irrespective of a country's stability.
 2. Authors themselves are often largely to blame if their books aren't READ (Real).—Often underestimates with Real; who, other than the author, is to be blamed? Exceptions are more likely with READ; their publishers might not publicize or distribute the books adequately.
 3. Probably most of us are all too ready to condemn someone who BETS for a living. (Bets). Probably and most of us are too restrained with Bets. Exceptions are more likely with BETS; the better must be reasonably successful to make a living at it.
 5. Often, the more self-centered a woman the less likely she is to LAND a husband (Laud).—Often doesn't go far enough with Laud, praise; a woman who is very self-centered has little thought for anyone except herself. But such a woman might well bend all her efforts to attract a suitor whom she might LAND, marry.
 7. It's usually good for an ambitious youth to start his career with a boss who has NEW ideas (Few).—The weakness of Few is that while the boss's having Few ideas could give the youth a
- ACROSS**
1. Youngsters who CRAB a lot are often thereby unpopular with their fellows (Crib).—Crib, to do schoolwork dishonestly, requires

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. You do this each week carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed on this paper but no more than one EXCELLED, hand-drawn, facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The puzzle must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached to a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries that are lost or delayed in the mail. Entries will be returned to sender, unopened, following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not mail entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$10 to any contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win the EVERY ENTRY WINS.
9. CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Petitions Filed In Arkansas School Dispute

ARKANSAW, Wis.—Two petitions have been filed by Arkansas area people, one asking for attachment of Arkansas Grade School to village of Pepin school and the other for attachment to Durand Unified District.

Hearing on attachment to Pepin has been scheduled by Pepin and Pierce County school committees for June 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Arkansas High School. Petition for attachment of Arkansas Grade School to Pepin was filed about May 18.

The petition for attachment of Arkansas Grade School to Durand District was more involved. It asked attachment of Little Arkansas and Big Arkansas rural schools to Durand in addition to the village graded school. This was filed about May 25.

A hearing on the latter petition has been scheduled by Buffalo, Dunn and Pepin County school committees June 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Durand High School.

An order by the state superintendent of public instruction placing the Arkansas area schools and entire Town of Waterville, in which they are located, in the Durand District by July 1 was canceled by a referendum May 23.

Students Cited At Houston High Awards Program

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Eighty-two trophies, medals and certificates were given to Houston High School students at the annual awards assembly. Honors were given for extracurricular and specialized academic accomplishments.

Coach James Plummer presented Track awards to: Seniors, Donald Carlson, Verdie Gustafson, John Guenther and Larry Thorson, and Juniors, Ronald Anwash, J. O. Benson, Gary Sanden and Robert Tuell.

Coach Donald Segermark presented pins and letters to baseball players: Ronald Anwash, Verdie Gustafson, John Guenther, Steve Bremseth, Donald Carlson, Darrell Hughes, Thomas Johnson, Andre Rosted, Larry Thorson and James Vonderhorst.

Other athletic awards had been presented at the athletic banquet earlier this year. D. F. Clemmick, Commercial Instructor, presented bookkeeping and a short-hand award to Lynette Trail. He also gave typing awards to Karen Aske, Cynthia Foss, Patricia Sheldon, Mary Ann Skiff and Anne Torgerson.

Virginia Forsyth and Lynette Trail, co-editors of the Houstonian, received medals for their work. Yearbook editorial assistants Diane Bolcher and Dawn Burfield also received awards.

E. F. Hughes, science instructor, presented the Bausch and Lomb honorary science medal to LaVerne Senn.

Fourteen seniors received awards for their participation in the choir: Mary Belongie, Carolyn Boldt, Diane Bolcher, Virginia Forsyth, John Guenther, Mary Jane Happel, Thomas Johnson, Susan Kimball, Lynda Lemke, Catherine Loken, Claudia Redding, LaVerne Senn, Patricia Sheldon and Fern Von Moos. Lynda Lemke received the additional honor of being selected for the outstanding band member award.

Ten seniors were recognized for their work as members of the band. They are: Mary Belongie, Carolyn Boldt, Mary Jane Happel, Lorna Hemmelen, Thomas Johnson, Catherine Loken, Harlan Peterson, Robert Peterson, Patricia Sheldon and Fern Von Moos. Harlan Peterson was selected as outstanding bandman of this group.

For the third consecutive year, the Houston High School has administered the spelling test prepared by the National Office Management Association (NOMA). Mrs. Daniel Thronson, English instructor, presented certificates to those receiving perfect scores: Dawn Burfield, Henry Belongie, Lee Ann Halverson, Lorne Halverson, Lynda Lemke, LaVerne Senn, Lynette Trail and Fern Von Moos. Those receiving a perfect score on one spelling test: Diane Bolcher, Virginia Forsyth, Harlan Peterson, Claudia Redding, Mary Jane Happel and Patricia Sheldon. Patricia Sheldon and Laura Summers received awards for earning superior ratings at the district speech contest.

This year, NOMA prepared a test of practical arithmetic problems. As in the case of the spelling test, this new test is made up of two parts. Lynda Lemke and Harlan Peterson each received certificates for perfect scores on one of these tests.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson presented the Crisco home economics trophy to Patricia Sheldon and a home economics achievement medal to Mary Anderson.

For the second consecutive year, Houston has presented the DAR Good Citizen award. Three senior girls are selected by their classmates and the members of the faculty select one of these three as good citizen. Recipient: Patricia Sheldon.

Public School Menus For Week
June 4-June 7
Daily menus will be varied for this period.

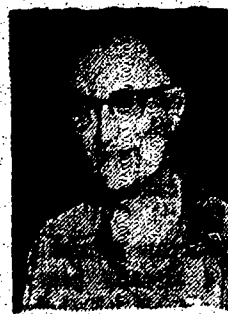
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SOUND OFF: Who Is the Nicest Person You Know?

Sunday News Picture Feature



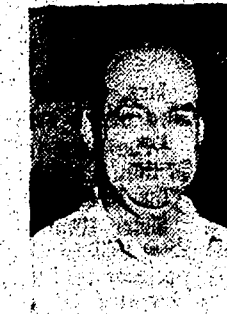
William E. Hall, 515 Lincoln St.



Jack R. Brown, 106 1/2 W. 3rd St.



Paul McJames, 781 Terrace Lane



Stuart B. Wigg, 3710 6th St., Goodview



Miss Judith Herrick, 856 E. Sanborn St.

"I know many nice people too numerous to mention."

"The best I know is my mother, Mrs. Celia Brown. She lives in Mankato."

"I can think of my wife, friends and family."

"That should be an easy question but it's hard to answer because there are so many nice people."

"My mother, Mrs. Paul Herrick."

66 Admitted to Latin Society

Sixty-six Cotter High School students were inducted as members of the National Latin Honor Society last week.

Induction ceremonies were conducted in conjunction with the final meeting of the 1961-62 school year of the Cotter chapter of the Junior Classical League.

Members are: Seniors—Anthony Biesanz, Joyce Buege, Ruth Ann Fischer, Robert Gilliam, Sharon Heiser, Frederick Kauphusman, George Pulchinski, Charles Sieracki and Mary Jo Grulkowski.

Juniors—Audrey Brom, Eugene Brom, Mary Dehm, Kathleen Delano, Kathleen Desrosier, James Holley, Mary Jo Klein, Schmidt, Dolores Kulas, Rosanne Molinari, Michael Moravec, Kathleen Mosser, Stephen Pabulicki, Sharon Parnpuch, Terence Pelowski, Maurine Seebold, Julie Stahler, Margaret Walsh, Joanne Wharton, Mary Ann Wildenborg, Rosemary Gidowicki, Jo Ann Klitzik, Jane Lipinski, Anne Lukaszewski, Ardis Redig, Betty Thompson and James Trochta.

Sophomores—Mary Kay Glubke, Thomas Joswick, Anita Keiler, Sandra Allobelli, Mary Edell, Carol Fair, Margaret Fedders, Mary Margaret Foster, Betty Haack, Eric Slayton, Susan Thurlay, Robert Walter, Rochelle Bundy, Paul Chalk, Francis Guy, James Kauphusman, Donna Kieffer, Rebecca Kram, Gene Schultz and Patricia Mulcahy.

Freshmen—William Browne, Jean Chupla, Sharon Grubb, Ronald Kammerer, Gerald Kamrowski, Anne Losinski, Gaylen Meier, Rebecca Reinhart, Janice Siegel, Susan Vogel and Mary Wood.

Two African languages, Tswana and Teis-un-Danab, have vocabularies of only 20 words.

3 St. Charles Phone Workers to Be Cited

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Three St. Charles telephone employees whose prompt, effective action helped save the lives of a couple overcome by fumes from a defective refrigerator will be awarded a Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. citation Tuesday.

It will be presented to Mrs. Joyce Heim, operator; Miss Violet Moore, chief operator, and John Hynes, local manager. Presentation will be at a dinner at Del's Cafe, St. Charles, by G. L. Howorth, general traffic manager for the company in Minnesota.

In addition to the recipients and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kempe, whose lives were saved, St. Charles telephone people, local dignitaries and telephone employees from the Minneapolis and Rochester offices will attend.

According to the citation, Mrs. Heim answered a signal on the switchboard last Oct. 24 and heard a man gasp. "Police, doctor, can't hardly move." She held the connection open, notified Miss Moore and Hynes, and they traced the call.

While Miss Moore called the fire department, a doctor and an ambulance, Hynes raced to the Kempe home. He found the doors locked. While forcing one of the doors a doctor and ambulance arrived. They found Kempe lying on the floor near the telephone and his wife on the davenport. Neither could move nor talk.

The Kempes were helped outside and revived by fresh air. The citation, awarded to employees rendering emergency aid or assistance, is signed by the company president and Minnesota division general manager.

Newspaper, Yearbook Editors Named at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Editors for the Blair High School publications, the "Cardinal," yearbook, and the newspaper, "The Viking," have been named.

Joanne Anderegg and Sally Thompson will be co-editors of the "Cardinal" and Carolyn Quammen will be editor for "The Viking." Yearbook editors were named by Mrs. Hans Morken, adviser. Other staff positions are still open.

Assisting Carolyn will be Mark Schneider, managing editor, and Dorothy Johnson, associate editor. Business managers will be Sonja Lee and Dennis Borge. Elaine Olson will be assistant editor. Mrs. Arthur Runnesrand is newspaper adviser.

Re appointed were Darlene Jahr, feature editor and Dennis Dale, sports editor. Their assistants will be Kim Sather and Thomas Borreson.

NEW MONDOVI POST

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Twelve boys have registered for the reorganized Mondovi Explorer Scout post advised by Roger Swenson, and sponsored by Mondovi volunteer firemen. Swenson has specialized training in Explorer Scout leadership. The troop will meet Monday for the first time at Mondovi City Building to elect officers.

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NAIA Pitching Could Cool Warrior Bats, Says State's McCown



By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

If statistics mean anything, Winona State College will be a strong contender in the National baseball tournament of the NAIA opening Tuesday at St. Joseph, Mo.

And by the same token, the Warriors will, if statistics have a bearing, be facing their toughest opposition of the year.

And L. A. McCown, Winona State coach, looks at both points with mixed emotions.

"We'll see the best pitching we've seen so far, and so we can't depend too much on our batting averages," said McCown who leaves with his 17-player squad at 6:30 a.m. Monday for St. Joseph.

State's first opponent in the double-elimination meet will be California State College of Pennsylvania which compiled a 13-2 record at last reports. State, 17-3, faces Cal State at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

In the upper bracket, Portland

States faces Florida A & M, and Sam Houston State meets Lewis College of Lockport, Ill. Minot State meets Georgia Southern in the other lower bracket game.

Cal State's pitching staff has compiled a 2.21 earned run average, ninth best in the nation for NAIA schools. Southern's 2.42 is 15th. Georgia Southern had a 1.74, second behind Wartburg of Waverly, Iowa.

The Warriors will carry a .321 team batting average into the tourney. That is 12th best in the

nation. Only better mark among the tourney teams is .336 by Florida A & M. Arlie Klinder, WSC third sacker, ranks 29th with a .418.

"Batting averages don't mean much," says McCown. "Look at Missouri Valley. They hit .334 and were seventh in the nation. Yet we beat them 4-1 and 18-0 in the regional playoff and we still played our poorest first game of the year in that doubleheader."

Florida A & M, just for the record, boasts the top slugger in

the meet. Its Phillip Malcolm is hitting at .529.

State, making its second consecutive trip to the NAIA championship tournament, has one thing in its favor. No less than 11 of the Warriors were on the squad that Joe Gerlach took to the Sioux City, Iowa, event in 1961. So they won't be completely awed by the spectacle.

McCown, however, isn't certain how the Warriors will perform under lights. They have played nothing but day ball this season.

"I wish now I might have scheduled at least one night game," he said.

On the other hand, pitcher Mark Dilley, who is slated to hurl State's opener, likes the prospect of a night game. "Under lights, the batters only see half of my ball," he grins.

Dilley's 1.08 ERA for the year, not including the playoff, ranks as eighth best in the NAIA. Bob Weisbrod, who will work the second game, is 2.34. Each has lost only



Dilley

(Continued on Page 12)

WIN NO. 315

Spahn Leads Braves to 4-1 Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves packed all their scoring into the first inning and veteran southpaw Warren Spahn breezed to his 345th lifetime victory Saturday in a 4-1 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 41-year-old Spahn scattered six hits, struck out five and walk-

ed only one in handing the slumping Cards their seventh straight setback.

Spahn was given all the cushion needed for his sixth victory against five losses as the Braves jumped on St. Louis starter Ernie Broglio in the opening inning.

Roy McMillin led off with a single and was forced at second by Mack Jones. Eddie Mathews drew a walk and both runners scored as Hank Aaron extended his hitting streak to eight games with a triple over center fielder Curt Flood's head.

Gus Bell singled across Aaron with the third run and Del Crandall reached first as Broglio threw widely to second on an attempted force. A walk loaded the bases and Denis Menke hit a sacrifice fly for the final run.



OUT OF THE BOX SEAT... Third baseman Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, makes a neat one-handed catch as he jumps and reaches into the third base box seats in the fourth inning. Two fans pull back to give him plenty of room for his catch of pop foul from the bat of Milwaukee's Roy McMillan. Milwaukee beat the Cards, 4-1. (AP Photo/ax)

Major League Standings

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	27	18	.600	
New York	24	21	.550	1 1/2
MINNESOTA	24	22	.520	1 1/2
Detroit	25	20	.556	2
Los Angeles	24	21	.533	3
Chicago	24	22	.520	3
Kansas City	24	24	.500	5 1/2
Baltimore	22	25	.468	6
St. Louis	18	27	.400	10 1/2
Washington	14	32	.304	12 1/2

a, b, c—Playing night games.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland (Buzhardt, 4-4) at Detroit (Moss, 5-4).

New York (Stafford, 4-3) at Los Angeles (Grba, 2-1).

Boston (Humbouquette, 3-4) at Kansas City (Rakow, 4-4).

Washington (Daniels, 1-4) at MINNESOTA (Kralick, 3-4).

Winhawks Fourth In Tennis Meet

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Winona High School's tennis team finished fourth in the Big Nine meet here Saturday as Vinton Geistfeld won the singles consolation championship.

Rochester, as expected, took the title with 23 points to 10 for Owatonna. Austin and Albert Lea tied for third with seven points each and Winona was fourth with six.

In the opening round Chuck Gray of Rochester, the runner-up in the singles division, defeated Geistfeld 6-0, 6-3.

Winona's other singles performer, Berge Lang, was defeated by Hanson of Albert Lea, 6-2, 6-3.

In the first rounds of the consolation event Geistfeld got past Jensen of Albert Lea 10-5 and Sjodist of Mankato 11-9.

He then defeated Lang, who had beaten Miller of Austin 10-2 and Kelmeyer of Faribault 10-6, 10-4 to take the consolation crown.

The doubles team of Dave Rother and Dave Gerner was defeated by Henderson and Bersted of Rochester, the doubles champions, 6-2, 6-2 in the opening round. The Winona duo got past the Mankato team 6-3, 6-3 in the consolation opener before losing to Faribault 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 in the finals.

Chuck Darley, who Winona Coach Lloyd Luke feels will be the state champion, won the singles crown for Rochester by defeating teammate Gray 6-0, 6-1.

Faribault and Mankato totaled three points each and Red Wing had two. All four Winona players won medals.



YER OUT... Bob Johnson, Washington Senator shortstop (left), puts the tag on Rich Rollins, Minnesota Twins, who was attempting to steal second base in fourth inning of the American League game Saturday in Twin Cities. Rollins, who walked to get on, was tossed out by Washington catcher Jim Retzer. The Twins won the game, 9-2. (AP Photo/fax)

Herbert Snags Top In Memphis Meet

MEMPHIS (AP)—Jay Herbert, a light-hearted Louisiana Cajun with a delicate golf touch, snagged the lead in the \$40,000 Memphis Open Saturday with a 3-under par 65, one stroke ahead of Gary Player. Herbert has a 54-hole total of 199.

It was Jay's third straight precision round. He has logged only two bogies in 54 holes over the 6,501-yard, par 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club course.

Player ran into a bogie 4 on the 217-yard 15th hole to finish with 32-36-68, dropping him to 199.

Another Herbert from Lafayette, La., Lionel, moved up to third place with a 64 in which he equalled the course record on the back nine with an eagle, a bogie and six birds for a 29.

Braced at 201 were National Open champion Gene Littler, Tommy Jacobs and Australia's Bruce Crampton, all with 68s.

Arnold Palmer, winner in four of his last five tournaments, including the Master's, tied a 4-under-par 66 for a 208.

"Maybe I will finish in the money but I'll have to hump," he said. "I've been somewhere in the money for 39 straight tournaments but this one may break that string. This cold has still got me. I feel like a limp dishrag."

The tournament cash goes down 45 places, ranging from \$6,400 for Sunday's winner to \$100.

The round trimmed the field of 95 to 70 with the cut coming at 215—five over par for the 56 holes.

Cicada Runs First In Mother Goose

NEW YORK (AP)—Meadow Stable's Cicada, champion 2-year-old filly of last season, captured the second race of the triple crown for fillies Saturday at Belmont Park. She led all the way and scored a one-length victory in the \$85,175 Mother Goose Stakes.

Willie Shoemaker rode the bay daughter of Bryan G. Satsuma by Bossuet and he only had to stifle her up a bit near the finish when E. Barry Ryan's Firm Policy seemed to be closing in the final one-eighth of a mile.

Firm Policy took second money by four lengths over Harbor View Farm's Royal Patrice in the field of six 3-year-old fillies. Flaming Page and Lincoln Center had been scratched earlier.

The winner scored her sixth victory in eight races this year, including the Acorn at Aqueduct May 19, the first of New York's triple for sophomore fillies. If Cicada can add the \$100,000 coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont June 23, she will become the first to score that grand slam.

Twins Rough Up Senators 9 to 2

Giants Sweep Double-Header From Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Kuenn's two-run homer in the eighth enabled the San Francisco Giants to complete a doubleheader sweep over the last-place New York Mets with a 6-4 second game victory after a 10-1 romp in the opener.

The double victory enabled the Giants to regain undisputed possession of the National League lead while the Mets' losing streak was stretched to 14 games.

Another big crowd of 1,001 turned out for the doubleheader, boosting the Mets' attendance at the Polo Grounds for the last four playing dates to 163,291. They wind up their home stand Sunday with a single game against the Giants.

Willie Mays hit his 18th homer and Orlando Cepeda his 15th, each with a man on base, in the first game while Jack Sanford subdued the Mets with seven hits. The Giants wrapped it up early by knocking out loser Jay Hook with a five-run blast in the first inning.

The second game was a tight battle after the Mets came back for three in the third and tied the score in the fourth on a "rally" that consisted of two walks, an error and an attempted double play in which Elio Chacon came all the way from second with the tying run.

Craig Anderson, who replaced Vinegar Bend Mizell in the third, had the Giants under control for four innings until he walked Chuck Hiller leading off the eighth. Tom Haller, who hit a two-run homer in the second inning, fouled out and pinch hitter Ed Bailey forced Haller. Stu Miller ran for Bailey and rode home on Kuenn's second homer of the year, a "wrong field" shot into the right field seats.

Mays had a homer and single in five trips in the first game but had only a single in five trips in the second game, striking out the last three times up.

FIRST GAME

San Francisco 330 000 000—10 15 1
New York 000 000 000—1 7 2

Sanford and Haller; Hiller; Mays (4-4); L. Hook (3-4); L. Cepeda (15); Mays (18); Cepeda (15).

SECOND GAME

San Francisco 031 000 020—4 1 2
New York 003 000 000—4 12 0

Duffalo, Larson (3), O'Dell (7), Miller (Sanford and Haller; Mizell; Anderson (1), Jackson (5) and Taylor. W-O'Dell (6-2), L. Anderson (15), HR—San Francisco: Hiller (15), Kuenn (1).

Post's Homer Paces Reds Over Cubs 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinchhitter Wally Post's two-run homer with two out in the ninth gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Reds, held runless on five hits during the first eight innings, launched the winning rally on Marty Keough's third hit, a one out single after Frank Robinson was retired for the second out. Jerry Lynch doubled. Keough crossed with Cincinnati's first run.

The Cubs pulled starter Glen Hobbie in favor of southpaw Dick Ellsworth, and Post pounded his homer into the left field seats on a 1-1 pitch to give Cincinnati its fifth straight victory over Chicago.

The Cubs scored both of their runs in the first inning as Billy Williams, who had a perfect 4-for-4 day to lift his batting average to .354, used his first single to score Lou Brock with the first Chicago run.

The second game across on Ernie Banks' sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati 000 000 003—1 9 0
Chicago 000 000 000—1 8 0

Klippstein, Henry (8) and Edwards; Hobbie, Ellsworth (1) and Bartlett, Tappe (10), W—Henry (1-0), L—Ellsworth (1), HR—Cincinnati: Post (10).

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 9 Sunday, June 3, 1962

BEHIND HOMERS

Detroit Tops Indians 5-3

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers blasted three home runs and got sharp relief pitching from Hank Aguirre and Terry Fox Saturday for a 5-3 victory over the first-place Cleveland Indians.

Charlie Maxwell, Billy Bruton and Rocky Colavito slammed the

homer as the Tigers posted their 11th victory in 14 games.

Aguirre was the winner taking over in the fourth after starter Jim Bunning tore a thigh muscle on the base paths. He pitched hitless ball until the seventh when Gene Green cracked a tremendous two-run homer that pulled the Indians into a 4-3 deficit.

Fox came in in the eighth and got out of a jam by forcing John Romano to bounce into a double play with the tying run on base. Colavito hit his homer in the eighth.

Pirates Bomb Houston 9-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates bombed the Houston Colts for four runs in the first inning Saturday and coasted to a 9-2 victory, their seventh straight triumph.

Vern Law, making a comeback from an injury, notched his third straight victory. He's lost one.

Roberto Clemente slammed his fifth homer of the year in the first inning of Pittsburgh with two men aboard.

Pirate Dick Stuart got his sixth inning with a man on base.

Al Spangler belted his first homer of the year for Houston with the bases empty in the ninth. Law went the distance, giving up 10 hits, striking out seven and walking none.

Houston's lone tally in the sixth came on consecutive singles by Roman Mejias, Norm Larker and Carl Warwick.

White Sox Smash Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox scored seven runs in the fifth inning Saturday and crushed the slumping Baltimore Orioles 10-2 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

A two-run homer by Jim Landis and a two-run double by Camilo Carreon featured the explosive rally as the White Sox rapped out eight hits, including six safeties in a row.

The loss was the third in a row for the Orioles, who have dropped 11 of their last 15 contests to tumble into eighth place in the American League.

Juan Pizarro, who coasted to his third victory while pitching his first complete game since April 13, opened the Chicago fifth by singling off Baltimore loser Steve Barber.

Another single by Luis Aparicio and a force play sent Pizarro across with the first run of the inning, tying the score 2-2, and the rout was under way.

Landis followed with his 10th homer of the season, a drive of about 380 feet over the left field fence, to make it 4-2. It was the first homer by Landis since May 15.

Chicago 001 071 001—10 15 0
Baltimore 002 000 000—2 7 0

Pizarro and Carreon; Barber, Stock (3), Heft (3) and Johnson. W—Pizarro (4-4), L—Barber (4-3), HR—Chicago: Landis (10).

Bonikowski Goes Route

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Minnesota scored four times in the first inning to give rookie right-hander Joe Bonikowski all the cushion he needed as the Twins belted the Washington Senators 9-2 Saturday to even a week-end series at home game each.

Bonikowski leveling his record at 4-4 and hurling his second complete game in the majors, experienced only one rocky inning. Washington clipped him for both its runs in the sixth when Jim King smacked a home run into the left field bleachers and Dale Long doubled and later scored on a ground out.

The Twins roughed three Senator pitchers for 11 hits, including Lenny Green's three-run homer into the bleachers in right in the seventh.

Minnesota's runs in the first came across on Bernie Allen's double to right and rookie shortstop Orlando Martinez' first major league hit, a single to left that produced two more tallies.

Vic Power's single in the second and Bob Allison's triple in the sixth got the other Twins' runs.

The Twins missed several other scoring opportunities, leaving 10 men stranded on base. They loaded the bases in the third but couldn't score as Power popped out to shortstop to end the threat.

Green, Power, Allison, Allen and Bonikowski each collected two hits to pace the Minnesota attack.

Martinez, used only as a pinch runner on three occasions before getting to relieve regular Zola Versalles a gainst New York Wednesday night, made his first major league start. He turned in a creditable performance, collecting a two-run single in three official trips to the plate, scoring once and handling seven chances in the field flawlessly.

Bonikowski kept the nine Washington hits fairly well scattered. Only in the fourth, sixth and ninth did the Nats get two hits. Aside from the sixth frame, the Senators never got a runner past second base.

It was only the Twins' 10th victory in 23 home games, but enabled them to gain a full game on front-running Cleveland, which lost to Detroit 5-3. Minnesota now trails the leaders by 1 1/2 games.

The teams wound up their series this afternoon with a single game. Jack Kralick, who has a 3-4 record and has failed to finish any of his 11 starts this season, is due to pitch for the Twins. Washington will use Benny Daniels, who has won only one of seven decisions.

Washington 000 002 000—2 9 1
Minnesota 410 001 30x—9 11 0

Bonikowski, Cheney (2), Holmberg (7) and Retzer; Bonikowski and Zimmerman. W—Bonikowski (4-4), HR—Washington: King (3); Minnesota: Green (4).

Russian Clears Seven Feet

MOSCOW (AP) — Valeri Brumel, Russia's outstanding high jumper, cleared 7 feet, 1 1/2 inches (2.17 meters) Saturday while competing for the Riga Trophy. It was a handicap event and Brumel finished third behind Piotr Bolotnikov and Janis Lusis.

Steve Wally of Minnesota was named the second-team catcher.

Wally, the Gophers' junior backstop from Winona, hit .310 this season and had a .983 fielding average. He had 22 hits in 71 times at bat with five doubles, one home run and eight runs batted in. He had only two errors in handling 118 fielding chances.

He was a third-team selection on the Big Ten all stars last season as a sophomore when he hit .268.

Wisconsin had two picks on the second team, Pat Richter in left field and Ron Krohn as a pitcher. Iowa landed Paul Krause in center field on the third team.

Eau Claire Wins Badger Prep Baseball Title

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Eau Claire hurler Ron Poquette turned in a three-hit performance Saturday as the Old Abers won their second straight state high school baseball championship by beating Kenosha 2-0.

Poquette struck out nine and walked five while his teammates scored two unearned runs to win their 19th game in 20 starts this year. The only defeat came at the hands of Wausau early in the season.

Kenosha got good pitching from Dick Bosman who allowed only five hits while striking out five and walking two. Errors gave Eau Claire the runs that beat Bosman. Kenosha wound up the season with a 15-2 record.

Eau Claire scored its first run in the third inning. Bob Gynnild walked but was forced at second by Dick Hanson. Hanson stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild throw by Kenosha catcher Doug Chaplen who tried to pick him off base.

The Old Abers got their second run in the fifth when Gynnild doubled, went to third on an infield hit and scored on a wild throw to first.

It was the fourth Wisconsin interscholastic Athletic Association championship for a team coached by Cy Berg in the past six years.

Kenosha 000 000 0—0 3 4
Eau Claire 001 010 x—2 3 1

Bosman and Chaplen; Poquette and Johnson.

Twins Sign MIAC Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two Twin Cities area rookies have been signed by the Minnesota Twins, the club announced Saturday.

They are pitcher Bill Pittman, a sophomore at Augsburg College, and shortstop Bill Nelson, who just graduated from Hamline University.

Pittman, a southpaw from Anoka, Minn., had a 2-1 record for Augsburg.

Nelson, a Minneapolis native, hit .301 for Hamline with five home runs in eight games. He had been drafted by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

Poor Home Record Costly for Twins

10 Sunday, June 3, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Behind the Eight-Ball

By
AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

BOOSTERS OF the Southern Minnesota League aren't letting any grass grow under their feet in their effort to revitalize this baseball circuit.

That's particularly true of Norb McCrady of Owatonna, president of the SM which opens play June 9-10.

McCrady feels the league's only chance to grow lies in developing satisfied fans who are thinking about the next game as they leave the ball parks.

The peppery SM official claims satisfied fans do not occur by accident. They are the product of good planning by local baseball boards. McCrady is a stickler for hustling ball clubs.

"Fans will stick with a losing ball club longer than they will with a 'loafing' club," he says.

He is pleading for clean grandstands, free of paper and trash, good concession service, game promotions and an able public address announcer.

If the Southern Minny is to fill its ball parks, while bucking television and the Minnesota Twins, it has a tough row to hoe, but it is thinking wisely, thanks to McCrady.

The Southern Minny, as Winona fans knew it in the days of the Chiefs, isn't the same league today. Austin, Mankato, Owatonna and Albert Lea are the only "regulars." They are joined by Bloomington and Mason City in a six-team alignment.

It would be kind of nice, in a way, if the Southern Minny did grow, wouldn't it? In the direction of Rochester and Winona?

SO THE WINONA State College Warriors did it again!

They have gained the National baseball tournament of the NAIA at St. Joseph, Mo., carrying a 17-3 record to the big classic starting June 5.

It strikes home that this edition of WSC baseball has a little something others may have lacked—a real desire to win. And Coach L. A. McCown's team has done just that. It opened its season with a double-header loss, then won 13 in a row and now has won 17 of its last 18 games.

Many will label the current Warriors the best WSC has ever produced. Others say it's the best team State has fielded other than during the years its lineup were dotted with players of minor league experience.

With tongue in cheek, Felix Percuoco, former State star now coaching at Caledonia, calls the 1962 Warriors the best he has seen with one exception—the championship team that he played on.

It goes without saying, State will have its work cut out for it at St. Joseph. But the stigma of losing two straight in last year's NAIA still sticks with some of McCown's veterans. It might just give them the extra push they'll need this time around.

MACALESTER COLLEGE of St. Paul has plucked a couple of the choicer athletes from Big Nine Conference graduating classes.

Gary Jacobson of Albert Lea, named winner of the Albert Lea Quarterback Club's outstanding athlete scholarship, will go to Macalester as will Roger Nelson, Rochester's three-sport star.

Nelson, incidentally, was the highest ranking boy in scholastic averages in Rochester John Marshall's class of some 500.

Bruce Brown, Rochester's five-time state diving champion, will enter the University of Michigan.

OFF THE CUSHION: When Rochester swept to the Region One tennis title last weekend, it marked the eighth regional net crown in 10 years for the Rockets. Chuck Darley and Bob Gray were 1-2 in singles and Owatonna's Jim Colton and John Wanous took the doubles. . . Resurfacing of the 16 lanes at Westgate Bowl, required by the ABC the second year after a new pin center goes up, has been completed. . . Steve Wally finished with a .310 batting average for Minnesota, third best among Gopher regulars. His 22 hits also were third best. . . Hal-Rod Lanes re-opened Tuesday after installing new alley beds on 11 and 12.

McGaha Gets Respect As Cleveland Pilot

By **MIKE RATHET**
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rookie Cleveland Mgr. Mel McGaha, who passed up pro football, quit pro basketball, and then had his baseball playing days ended by a baseball accident that killed four teammates, is quickly earning respect in his new career as field boss of the American League leading Indians.

Short on pitching when the season began with top winner Jim Grant in the Army, Gary Bell still bothered by a tender arm, and Jim Perry ineffective in spring training, McGaha shifted here, shuffled there, and came up with a workable staff.

McGaha, at 35 the youngest manager in the league, sent Perry, 25, to the bullpen, brought him along slowly and currently has the right-hander in the regular rotation. Friday night Perry came up with his best performance, a four-hit job for a 7-1 victory over Detroit.

McGaha turned down an offer from the pro football Los Angeles Rams after he was graduated from Arkansas, signed on with the New York Knickerbockers, then left the pro cage game to devote his fulltime efforts to playing baseball. The 1948 bus crash, injuring his shoulder, stopped that.

Now he's back in the game, tapped with the job of getting the Indians out of the woods. Dick Donovan has become his workhorse with an 8-1 record. Grant, 34 as a spot starter and Perry finally seems to be responding to

the McGaha treatment.

The victory left the Indians lead at one game over the New York Yankees, who defeated the Los Angeles Angels 6-2 behind Ralph Terry's four-hitter. The Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore 3-2 in 11 innings. Washington snipped Minnesota 4-3 in 12 innings on Chuck Hinton's homer, and Kansas City thumped Boston 9-2.

Pitching at Los Angeles before the largest crowd in the AL this season—51,584—Terry, 6-4, struck out eight and walked only two. Lee Thomas drove in both Angels' runs with a single and homer. The Yanks tagged 10 hits off no-hit pitcher Bo Belinsky, 6-2, who also hit two batters, made two wild pitches and committed two errors. Bill Skowron played the lead offensive role with a two-run seventh inning single and a ninth inning homer.

The White Sox won it in the 11th when Floyd Robinson worked Hoyt Wilhelm, 2-3, for a walk, stole second, and scored on a bad hop single by Charlie Smith. Two other scratch hits—a pop fly double by Robinson and a bloop single by Sam Esposito—drove in the other Chicago runs. The Orioles had tied it in the ninth on singles by Jim Gentile, Jack Brandt and Ron Hansen, but were stopped after that by Turk Lown 1-1.

Norm Siebern's 4-for-5 performance paced the A's offensive that made it easy for Dave Wickenscham, winning his sixth in a row after losing his first.

Win Only 9 Tilts at Met

MINNEAPOLIS—Where would the Minnesota Twins be today if they did as well at home as they do on the road? They'd be 2½ games in front in the American League race, that's where.

The Twins continued to baffle just about everyone Friday night, dropping a 4-3 decision to the lowly Washington Senators in Metropolitan Stadium.

It was Minnesota's 13th defeat in 22 home appearances. The club is 14-9 on the road, a .667 pace, but only 409 in its own park. If the Twins were winning two-thirds of their home games like they are their road tilts, they'd be 32-17 and 2½ games ahead of Cleveland. As it is, the Twins are 27-22 and 2½ games behind the Indians.

Friday night it was a home run stroked to the "wrong" field by Senator outfielder Chuck Hinton that spoiled Minnesota's bid to keep pace with Cleveland, which ripped Detroit 7-1.

Hinton, a right-handed batter, poked a pitch from relief pitcher Dick Sigman 360 feet into the right field bleachers with one out in the top of the 12th inning.

The two teams had been tied at 3-3 since the Twins rallied for three runs in the last of the eighth after being blanked on only three hits for seven innings by Nat starter Dave Stenhouse. Two walks and singles by Hal Naragon, Bernie Allen and George Banks produced the Minnesota runs.

The two teams used 37 players between them, with 11 pitchers trudging to the mound. Sigman was the Twins sixth hurler, while Ray Ripplmeyer, fifth Washington pitcher, got the win.

The Senators had counted twice in the third on Harry Bright's double and again in the fourth on a 370-foot home run into the left field bleachers by catcher Bob Schmidt.

Stenhouse actually gave up only one solid hit before the Twins broke loose in the eighth. Lenny Green's swat to center in the seventh. Minnesota's other two safeties, to that point were Rich Rollins blow to deep short in the fourth and pinchhitter Don Mincher's infield grounder in the seventh.

Mincher was credited with a hit after his ground ball struck base-runner Allen.

Jim Kaat started for the Twins, but gave way to Lee Stange in the seventh after he walked one man and hit another.

Washington (4) Minnesota (3)
O'Connell 2b 5 0 1 Green 1b 4 0 2
Collins 3b 4 1 1 Power 3b 5 0 0
Plym-Fel 1b 5 1 2 Rollins 3b 5 0 0
Bright 2b 0 2 1 Allison 1b 5 1 0
Long 1b 2 0 0 Kilgore 1b 4 1 0
Hinton 1b 4 1 3 Naragon 1b 1 0 0
Kinsler 1b 0 0 0 deWitt 1b 1 0 0
Johnson 1b 0 0 0 Allen 2b 5 0 1
Schmidt 1b 1 1 1 Versallais 1b 2 0 1
C-Wooding 1b 0 0 0 Banks 1b 1 0 0
Ritter 1b 0 0 0 Moore 1b 0 0 0
Stenhouse 1b 0 0 0 Sigman 1b 0 0 0
C-Wooding 1b 0 0 0 Sigman 1b 0 0 0
Rudolph 1b 0 0 0 Goryl 1b 1 0 0
Kutyna 1b 0 0 0 Kaap 1b 2 0 0
C-Schmidt 1b 0 0 0 Stange 1b 0 0 0
Ripplmeyer 1b 0 0 0 Mincher 1b 1 0 0
Totals 41 410 4-Batters 1 0 0
Totals 41 410 4-Batters 1 0 0
Totals 41 410 4-Batters 1 0 0

Single for Slange in 7th; C-Fouled out for Schmidt in 8th; D-Ran for Naragon in 9th; Lined into double play for McGaha in 8th; Single for Moore in 10th; Grounded out for Kutyna in 11th; RB-Brighr 3, Hinton, Schmidt 1; Nage-Don, Allen, Banks 1.

WASHINGTON 001 110 000 001—4
MINNESOTA 000 000 030 000—3
P.O.A.—Washington 3-15; Minnesota 2-14. DP—Versallais and Power; Collins and Lown. LOB—Washington 10; Minnesota 13.

AB—Brighr, HR—Schmidt, Hinton. SB—Rollins 2, Hinton. S—Stenhouse, Power, Ritter.

Stenhouse 7 1/2 0 0 0 0 0 0
X-McClain 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rudolph 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
X-Kutyna 1 1/2 1 0 0 0 1 1
Ripplmeyer 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kaat 4 1/2 4 2 1 2 0 0
Slange 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Maranda 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sigman 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Donohue 1 1/2 1 0 0 0 0 0
X-Faced two batters in 8th.
W-Ripplmeyer (1-1), L-Donohue (1-1), HBP by Kaat (Schmidt), U—Napp, Umont, Drummond, McKelvey, A—4,20, T—2:53.

30-YARD JUMP—1. Groval (RW) 2. Anker (A) 3. Nelson (N) 4. Berg (RW) 5. Larson (R) T—15:1.

100-YARD DASH—1. Hardy (A) 2. Duns-

that saw five records go by the boards and two tied.

Jim Bambenek placed second in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, 3½ inches, and was fourth in the discus.

Rich Karnath was second in the pole vault and Jerry Foster second in the high jump.

Cronval took honors in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds sprinted the 100 in 10 seconds flat and threw the shot 51 feet 11 inches.

His time in the 100 tied the old record.

30-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Groval (RW) 2. Anker (A) 3. Nelson (N) 4. Berg (RW) 5. Larson (R) T—15:1.

100-YARD DASH—1. Hardy (A) 2. Duns-

more (A) 3. Serbin (R) 4. Olson (M) 5. Ferris (R) T—10:0 (Ties record by Bom-

back of Red Wing
100-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Groval (RW) 2. Ranke (F) 3. Berg (RW) 4. Anker (A) 5. Field (R) T—10:4 (New record. Breaks old record of 10:4 by Dry (R) Muller and Griffin (N))

220-YARD DASH—1. Hardy (A) 2. Duns-

more (A) 3. Kramer (RW) 4. Gibbs (R) 5. Braun (R) T—21:1 (New record. Old record 21:4 by Klausen of Mankato).

MILE RELAY—1. Northfield 2. Mankato 3. Rochester 4. Red Wing 5. Austin T—3:20.4 (New record. Breaks record of 3:21 by Northfield).

800-YARD RELAY—1. Rochester 2. Austin 3. Northfield 4. Red Wing 5. Albert Lea T—13:4.

MILE RUN—1. Lewis (A) 2. Schaffer (M) 3. Nelson (F) 4. Johnson (AL) 5. Pessa (F) T—15:5. (New record. Old record 15:4 by Lewis of Austin).

400-YARD DASH—1. Fredrickson (N) 2. Hardy (A) 3. Anderson (M) 4. Johnson (A) 5. Boyd (N) T—20:1.

800-YARD RUN—1. Griffin (A) 2. Grier (N) 3. Olson (RW) 4. McLean (M) 5. King (R) T—20:2.

400-YARD RELAY—1. Rochester 2. Mankato 3. Tie between Albert Lea and Northfield 5. Faribault T—45:2. (Ties record by Rochester).

HIGH JUMP—1. Nelson (F) 2. Foster (W) 3. Tie between Kruse (R), Clark (R), Anker (A) and Nelson (F) T—5-8.

DISCUS—1. Brooke (AL) 2. Groval (RW) 3. Knutson (W) 4. Bambenek (W) 5. Sullivan (M) D—147-4.

BROAD JUMP—1. Sullivan (AL) 2. Hardy (A) 3. Jacobson (AL) 4. Berg (RW) 5. Miller (M) D—20-11.

POLE VAULT—1. MacKenzie (N) 2. Karnath (W) 3. Johnson (M) 4. Tie between Wilson (N) and King (O) T—12-1 1/2. (New record. Old record 12 1/2 by Swanson of Northfield).

SHOT PUT—1. Groval (RW) 2. Bambenek (W) 3. Knutson (W) 4. Brooke (AL) 5. Olson (AL) D—51-11.

100-YARD DASH—1. Hardy (A) 2. Duns-



PIERSALL IN ACTION . . . Jim Piersall, the colorful centerfielder for the Washington Senators, displays rare form during Friday night's American League game with the Minnesota Twins. Piersall leaps up and down on first base (left) when the Twins' Bob Allison caught his deep drive to right field in the fifth inning.

He waved his arms and jumps around near first base (center) after beating out an infield hit in the third inning and then topped it all off by lying on the ground in a relaxed pose (right) after scoring when a teammate Harry Bright doubles to center in the third. Washington won 4-3 in 12 innings.

KOSIDOWSKI: 'WE'LL BE SHORT ON EXPERIENCE'

Legion Strong in Pitching Department

By **GARY EVANS**
Sunday News Sports Writer

"We're going to be awfully young, and we won't have as much experience as the fans saw last season," Winona Legion Coach Jon Kosidowski mused as he looked over the pre-season roster of his club Saturday morning.

Kosidowski's face lit up with a big smile as he studied one sheet on his clipboard. "Now here's a place that we are going to be real strong," he said. "We have got every pitcher back from last year. They were great last season and we expect them to be just as good this year."

Cliff Warnken, Winona High's big gun, and Larry Modjeski, a Cotter star, headline the pitching staff. The two boys pitched Winona to the State Legion Tournament a year ago.

Warnken was named the "most valuable player" in the tourney by unanimous vote of officials and sports writers.

The 1961 squad lost in the semifinals when Warnken had to be taken from the mound because of a rule that limits a pitcher to 12 innings in the meet.

Lefty Russ Hassinger and Jim Gunn from Winona High and Gene Schultz and Dave Knopick from Cotter round out the mound corps.

Schultz, who was effective for Cotter in the early season, sprained an ankle and was forced to the sidelines late in spring. According to Kosidowski, the ankle is better now and Schultz is set to go.

"We may also use Gene as our second baseman," the coach said. "He can also catch, and George Wenzel isn't sure that he will be available all the time, so that is another possible position for Schultz."

Wenzel handled the backstopping chores for the Winhawks this year. If he can't make it, Joe Koscianski, Cotter catcher, will be the receiver.

Kosidowski is more pessimistic about the infield positions. With the double play combination of Bill Allaire and Dick McCullough gone, it will mean a rebuilding job.

"I will probably use Modjeski at first when he isn't pitching," Kosidowski commented. "Leaf Strand is another first sacker. Darrell Foster or Schultz can go at second and I'm certain that Don Walz (Winona High prod-

uct) can take care of the short-stop duties. Third base is the question mark."

Kosidowski feels that Marty Farrell or Strand would seem like the strongest candidates to nail down the job but that Modjeski also has an outside chance.

"I've seen Larry play third and he does a good job over there," the coach said. "We'll be going with the player that does 'the best in practice.'"

Outfield candidates are Bob Grausnick, Bill Knee, Gunn, Pat Boland, Tom Joswick, Ron Grathen, Fran Bell and Ches Morawiecki.

NEW YORK (AP) — Owner Harry Wismer of the New York Titans said Saturday the American Football League will mushroom from its present eight teams to 12 by 1963 and that the expansion will include Washington, D.C., home of the rival National Football League Washington Redskins.

Wismer, a member of the AFL's expansion committee, said the new cities in addition to the nation's capital will be New Orleans, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

His announcement came on the heels of a federal judge's recent ruling in Baltimore that all territories are open territories and Wismer hinted the rival NFL shouldn't bat an eyelash "now when we move into Washington. It isn't against the law."

The ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Roszel C. Thomsen came after the AFL sought \$10,000,000 in damages for the NFL's expansion into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Judge Thomsen ruled the NFL did not have a monopoly power to restrict competition and thus owed the AFL nothing.

The judge also held the AFL was not entitled to relief on the question of whether the NFL had conspired against the junior professional major league by granting franchises in Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul to increase from 12 to 14 members.

At present, both leagues operate in only two cities—New York and Dallas. Other AFL cities now are Denver, Buffalo, Boston, Houston, San Diego and Oakland.

Originally, the AFL planned to start functioning in 1960 with clubs in Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. However, Minnesota's backers pulled out when the NFL offered its franchise there.

FOLLEY, ANDREWS INK
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight boxers Zora Folley and Paul Andrews signed Saturday for a 10-round match in Sacramento June 12.

"Do you think the fans felt that you still belonged to them?" a fellow asked.

"I hope they still feel that way. I know I do," said Mays with that same boyish grin he had when he left town with the Giants in 1957.

Before the game Mays admitted he was a little nervous. He had been hounded by phone calls ever since he arrived with the club in the early morning hours after a bus ride from Philadelphia.

"I ducked uptown to get a haircut," he said. "From the sound of the fans it feels like I never left."

Mays admitted it seemed strange to play in the old park again with its short foul lines and vast acreage in center field.

"I've been playing in places with those fences all around and not walls," he said. "It will take our fellows a little while to get used to this. They don't know how to play in it with three men all bunched up together."

Mays said he couldn't single out any particular comments from the fans who crowded the wall when he climbed the bleacher stairs. He remembered, however, to hold his cap in his hand so that the kids couldn't snatch it.

They cheered when he hit three balls into the stands (one of them over the roof) while swinging against Johnny Antonelli in batting practice. They cheered when he came up for the first time against Roger Craig and lined out.

Willie drew an ovation from the 43,742 fans when he hit a 1-1 pitch by Craig into the upper stands in the fifth inning. The roar mounted as he rounded the bases and

under the lights at Gabrych Park Sunday, June 10, against New Albion, Iowa.

The candidates for the team worked out Saturday morning. Twenty players were at the workout. Kosidowski will carry 15 or 16 players.

Willie Mays back to the Polo Grounds in New York Friday night as he left the center field clubhouse for the San Francisco-New York Mets game. Willie, who broke into the majors while the Giants were based in New York, celebrated his return with a homer and a single as the Giants defeated the Mets 9-6. (AP Photofax)

WILLIE'S BACK . . . Bleacher fans welcome Giants' star Willie Mays back to the Polo Grounds in New York Friday night as he left the center field clubhouse for the San Francisco-New York Mets game. Willie, who broke into the majors while the Giants were based in New York, celebrated his return with a homer and a single as the Giants defeated the Mets 9-6. (AP Photofax)

DRAWS HUGE OVATION

New York Fans Still Like Mays

By **JACK HAND**
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'd feel the same even if I went 0-for-4. It was great just to play in New York again."

Willie Mays had just hit his 17th home run and a single in five at bats for the San Francisco Giants in his old home park, the Polo Grounds. He was telling newsmen how it felt to return, at 31, to the park where he broke into the majors as a kid of 20 in 1951.

"Do you think the fans felt that you still belonged to them?" a fellow asked.

"I hope they still feel that way. I know I do," said Mays with that same boyish grin he had when he left town with the Giants in 1957.

Before the game Mays admitted he was a little nervous. He had been hounded by phone calls ever since he arrived with the club in the early morning hours after a bus ride from Philadelphia.

"I ducked uptown to get a haircut," he said. "From the sound of the fans it feels like I never left."

Mays admitted it seemed strange to play in the old park again with its short foul lines and vast acreage in center field.

"I've been playing in places with those fences all around and not walls," he said. "It will take our fellows a little while to get used to this. They don't know how to play in it with three men all bunched up together."

Mays said he couldn't single out any particular comments from the fans who crowded the wall when he climbed the bleacher stairs. He remembered, however, to hold his cap in his hand so that the kids couldn't snatch it.

They cheered when he hit three balls into the stands (one of them over the roof) while swinging against Johnny Antonelli in batting practice. They cheered when he came up for the first time against Roger Craig and lined out.

Willie drew an ovation from the 43,742 fans when he hit a 1-1 pitch by Craig into the upper stands in the fifth inning. The roar mounted as he rounded the bases and

SAFE AT HOME . . . A wren has taken over a baseball glove for her nest in the garage of Ed Given, Nashville, Tenn., Banner sports writer.

She has been there for about five weeks and now has two new additions. (AP Photofax)

Madison West Golf Champion

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (UP)—Rick Raddler successfully defended his medalist title and his Madison West teammates took their third straight championship Saturday in the Wisconsin High School Golf Tournament.

Raddler, three strokes off the pace at midpoint, covered the Lawsonia course in a blazing two-under-par 70 to make his winning total 146. He sank a 65-foot putt on the last hole of the final round for an eagle three.

West's 624 was far and away the best effort in the 24-team field. Oconomowoc was second with 651, followed by Whitefish Bay, which edged Shorewood by one stroke in a one-hole playoff after both teams finished with 653. Other top finishers were Milwaukee Pulaski, 658; South Milwaukee, 660; La Crosse Central, 663; Burlington, 673; Racine Park, 676; Appleton, 679.

ACES AFTER 25 YEARS
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP)—Emory Hutchinson of Washington, D. C., scored his first hole-in-one in 25 years of golf on the 163-yard 18th hole of the Old White Course.

Winona Last In Big Nine Golf Meet

RED WING, Minn. (Special) — Winona High finished last in the Big Nine golf meet here Saturday. Red Wing took the honors with 453 team strokes in the 27-hole par 108 event.

Winona, which had 540 team strokes, had John Walski as low man. He shot 128 on 42-43-42.

Medalist honors went to Red Wing's Paul Sutherland with a total of 110 on rounds of 37-37-36. The Wingers had the three low men in the meet as Tom Hedlu finished second with 111 and Nick Lindall third with 115.

Each team played five men with the lowest four scores being the team total.

Albert Lea was third with 487 and followed by Mankato 495, Rochester 500, Northfield 503, Austin 514, Owatonna 518 and Faribault 540.

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Lewiston vs. Houston for Top Spot

Key games are set in both area baseball leagues today. The most crucial will come in the Winona County League as Houston journeys to Lewiston. Both are undefeated.

Lewiston has won four and Houston three. The winner will take over undisputed first place. All other teams have suffered at least one loss.

In the Hiawatha Valley League, the Watkins Deputies, undefeated in four starts, play host to Rollingstone which has a 2-1 mark.

Another important battle finds Trempealeau journeying to Al-

ma. The two squads are tied for second place in the Valley loop with 3-1 records. Each team has



Dugeske Clinkscales

lost to Rollingstone.

Other games in the Winona County League send Dakota (2-2) to Spring Grove (1-1), Peterson (1-3) to Wyauville (3-1) and Lanesboro (0-3) to Rushford (0-4).

Games set in the Hiawatha Valley find the Winona Merchants (2-2) at St. Charles (1-2) and Kellogg (0-4) at Gilmanton (0-4).

Jerry Dureske, who has a 3-0 record for the Deputies, will be on the hill when Rollingstone invades Gabrych Park for an 8:15 p.m. contest. Dewey Clinkscales,

who stands 2-1, will be his opponent.

The Merchants will throw Dave Roesler at St. Charles in another night game. Roesler has earned both victories the Merchants own this season.

Lewiston will pitch Ron Erdmann at Houston. He is undefeated in four starts and has three route-going performances to his credit.

The only game he didn't finish was the 24-3 rout of Lanesboro last Sunday.

Dodgers Find Top Rung

Run String To 13 in Row

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's June, you know. You can tell just by looking at the National League standings. The Giants no longer own sole possession of first place.

It's not so much that San Francisco is slipping as it is that the Los Angeles Dodgers are off on a tear. But the result is the same as it has been for four years:

THE GIANTS threaten to run away and hide from the rest of the league all through May. Then June starts busting out all over. And the Giants seem to fade.

Oh, the Giants won Friday night, all right, beating the hapless New York Mets 9-6. But the rampaging Dodgers won two from Philadelphia, 11-4 and 8-5.

The double victory pushed the Dodgers' winning string to 13— their longest since forsaking Brooklyn— and pulled them into a tie with the Giants for first place. It was the first time since April 30 San Francisco hadn't been in sole control of the top spot.

Shrugging Cincinnati stopped Chicago 5-2, Pittsburgh beat Houston 8-4 for its sixth straight, and Bob Shaw and his Milwaukee Braves shut out St. Louis 7-0 in the others.

The Dodgers used a combination of speed and power to sweep to the first game victory, while Don Drysdale's pitching and hitting were the keys in the nightcap.

Seven of Los Angeles' 11 hits went for extra bases in the opener, including a home run by Junior Gilliam, two triples by Larry Burright, a triple by Ron Fairly, and doubles by John Roseboro and Maury Wills.

The big play, however, was a Willie Davis' exhibition of speed. He scored from first on Tommy Davis' routine single to center, which came with the bases loaded and drove in three runs.

An excited crowd of 43,422 greeted the Giants when they returned to the Polo Grounds they abandoned after the 1957 season. Willie Mays was the big attraction and responded with his 17th homer, Willie McCovey hit a pair, and Jim Davenport a grand slam as the Giants jumped out to a 3-1 lead, then hung on against the rallying Mets.

New York came back with five in the eighth and had the tying run at the plate in the ninth before the Giants pulled it out and the Mets suffered their 12th straight loss. Billy Pierce (8-0) won it.

Cincinnati's victory over Chicago was the Reds' 20th in 26 games, but left them still five games off the pace. The Reds rushed out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning against Don Cardwell, then retreated behind the seven-hit pitching of Joey Jay (8-4). A two-run homer by Gordy Coleman was the big hit for Cincinnati.

Hogan withdrew Friday from qualifying play for the Open. The event itself is at Oakmont, Pa., June 14-16. He said he had to quit because of bursitis.

Hogan said he was first bothered by pains in his left shoulder during the Colonial National Invitation here three weeks ago. "I didn't do anything for it," he added. "I just tried to work it out. But it wouldn't work out."

Hogan had to qualify for the National Open this year for the first time since 1940.

Hogan Withdraws In National Open

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ben Hogan has lost another chance to become the first five-time winner of the National Open Golf Tournament.

Hogan withdrew Friday from qualifying play for the Open. The event itself is at Oakmont, Pa., June 14-16. He said he had to quit because of bursitis.

Hogan said he was first bothered by pains in his left shoulder during the Colonial National Invitation here three weeks ago. "I didn't do anything for it," he added. "I just tried to work it out. But it wouldn't work out."

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Legion Team Set At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — American Legion baseball will begin in Spring Grove Monday June 11.

Any boy interested in taking part is asked to contact Bob Askelson or Ronald Stone this week.

Legion baseball competition in 1962 is open only to boys who will not have attained their 19th birthday before Sept. 1, 1962, and whose regular high school graduating class shall not have graduated prior to 1962.



COACH HONORED... Maynard Penning (center) Spring Grove High School football and baseball coach who resigned to accept a post in the Rochester school system, was honored at a potluck supper recently. He received a cash purse, and the Lettermen's Club presented him with a golf bag. Presentation was by Tom Ellingson (left) and David Benson. (Photo by Goldie Lanswerk)

Vail Heads State Team in NAIA Golf

Four members of the Winona State College golf team, coached by Mader (Moon) Molinari, will compete in the NAIA Tournament at Davenport, Iowa, next week.

The journey begins Tuesday at

Emies Park, a par 72, 6,500-yard course.

Making the trip for State will be Dave Vail, who is the low man for the Warriors with a 75 stroke average over seven rounds.

Bob Henson, who has averaged 76, and Mike Gegen and Tom Thaldorf, who both averaged 79.

This is a 72-hole tournament. Each team will play 36 holes. The top 50 percent of the teams then advance to the next 18.

The 30 top individual performers will also compete. The top 30 teams after 54 holes will finish the final 18 along with the top 30 low players.

Monday registration and activities begin for the ten-week summer recreation program, directed by Raymond Benhke, and sponsored by the Lanesboro School District and village council. Babe Ruth and Little League teams every day after Monday until the Preston pool opens. Then they'll play baseball Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Houk Blames Hitting for Most Damage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The New York Yankees are hardly jubilant about the absence of Mickey Mantle and Luis Arroyo but Manager Ralph Houk says the general absence of hitting has been even more damaging.

Houk thinks Mantle is the greatest player in baseball. And his estimate of Arroyo—who won 15 games last season and saved 28 more in relief—is not much more conservative.

"But just because we lose a couple of guys like that," Houk said, "doesn't mean this club should be in second place."

"What's really hurt us, up until the last few games, is that guys like Elston Howard and Bill Skowron and Roger Maris weren't hitting the way they can. The pitching has been pretty good all along."

Friday night, before 51,584, the largest American League crowd of the season, the Yankees hit the way they were supposed to and beat the Los Angeles Angels 6-2.

The victory kept New York just a game behind first place Cleveland. Skowron, batting .223 before the game started, drove in three runs with a single and his ninth homer. Ralph Terry went the distance for New York, allowing only four hits and retiring 15 men in order in one stretch.

Mantle, who tore a muscle in his right thigh two weeks ago, re-joined the Yankees Friday night. He is still limping but has made better progress than expected and is available for pinch hitting.

Arroyo, who has an elbow injury, is still on the disabled list.

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MEMORIES... Mrs. Ralph De Palma, widow of the great race driver, looks over some of De Palma's trophies at her Pasadena, Calif., home. One of his best-remembered races was 50 years ago in the 500-mile at Indianapolis, when he led by 11 laps with three laps to go but finally had to push his car over the finish line after an engine failure. The painting on the wall depicts De Palma in a racing scene. (AP Photofax)

GREATEST OF ALL

DePalma's Widow Recalls How He Pushed Car in '500'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Golden memories and the golden anniversary of one of the most dramatic heartaches in sports annals drifted back to a lovely little lady here last week.

She is Mrs. Ralph De Palma, whose late husband, one of the greatest race drivers of all times,

was the victim of fickle fate in the famed Memorial Day 500-mile at Indianapolis.

It was 50 years ago this week—Memorial Day of 1912—and the popular De Palma was within winning distance of automobile racing's biggest prize.

De Palma, who in his career won an amazing 2,557 races in 2,889 starts, grabbed the lead in the third lap, and for 198 laps pushed his grey Mercedes to the limit.

The huge crowd roared him on as he flashed at more than 80 miles per hour around the old brickyard. At 400 miles Ralph led by seven laps.

Then, with only three laps to go, and 11 laps ahead of his nearest challenger, Joe Dawson, the Mercedes blew a piston on the backstretch.

De Palma chugged past the packed stands and refused to go into the pit.

On the 199th lap the car was making barely 20 miles an hour. Finally the auto conked out completely.

De Palma and his mechanic, Ruper Jeffkins— they rode with the driver in those years—got out and pushed the car down the backstretch. With two and a half miles to go, De Palma collapsed against his car, exhausted.

Dawson sped by to win it. Mrs. De Palma today added this:

"When Ralph was living, I had to pry information out of him. I tried to listen attentively when others questioned him, but I never heard him speak of the following part of the story."

After the 1912 race ended, someone in the stands passed a bucket or something among Ralph's admirers. They were supposed to have collected thousands of dollars, but when they carried it on to the track to present it to Ralph, he would have no part of it.

"He thanked them but told them he did not earn it and would appreciate their donating it to one of the Indianapolis hospitals."

ALMA, Wis. — Billy Bye and Paul Giel will be featured speakers at the Alma Booster Club's plays host to the Minnesota Vikings' touring group at the Legion Club here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bye and Giel along with Joe Duffy, former president of the Minutemen of Minneapolis and now manager of Metropolitan Stadium, comprise the group.

THEY WILL ALSO show the movie on the highlights of the Vikings' first season in Minnesota.

The Booster Club will serve free lunch after the event.

Bye, business manager of the Vikings, has charge of the ticket operation in addition to handling game management for the team's home games. He also serves as the club's traveling secretary for road contests.

He was twice chosen All-Big Ten as halfback at the University of Minnesota and was the Gopher's most valuable player in 1949.

HE SCORED MORE touchdowns in his collegiate career than any other Gopher and later played five years of pro football with Winnipeg in the Canadian League.

Before accepting the position with the Vikings in March 1961 he coached at Detroit Lakes and Edina. His 1960 squad at Edina was undefeated and ranked as the No. 1 team in the state.

The film is filled with football action from the team's first season play and features such stars as Hugh (the King) McElhenry, Fran Tarkenton, Charlie Sumner, Jerry Reichow, Tommy Mason and Rip Hawkins.

COACH GETS AN ACE

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Brophy Prep golfers can legitimately say their coach taught them how.

While the high schoolers were easily winning a four-way match, their coach, the Rev. V. J. Doherty, was firing a hole-in-one. He was playing with the other three golf mentors.

LIKES N.L. UMPIRES

Shaw Better Than 1959 Season Now

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee right hander Bob Shaw thinks he's pitching better now than when he helped the Chicago White Sox to the American League Pennant in 1959. And National League hitters readily agree.

The 28-year-old Shaw, obtained from Kansas City last winter, hurled the first Milwaukee shut-out of the season in blanking the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 Friday night for his sixth victory in eight decisions.

"I honestly think I'm pitching better now than when I had the 18-6 record with the White Sox in 1959," Shaw said after lowering his earned run average to a sparkling 1.91 for 85½ innings.

"I worked out for a month before spring training and it has helped me get off to a good start," he said. "Win 20? I'm not thinking about it, but any starting pitcher has a goal of 20. As far as helping the club is concerned, I think the margin between victories and losses is more important."

Shaw credited some of the successes in his new surroundings with the Braves to "the overall tendency of National League umpires to call more strikes" on the pitches around the knees.

"I've always been a low ball pitcher and I think I get better

calls on the low ones than in the American League," he said. "I'm not throwing any new pitches, still the fast ball, slider, curve and a change-up curve. Perhaps, though, I'm using the change-up curve more effectively—utilizing it better."

Milwaukee manager Birdie Tebbets, noting that Shaw has struck out 48 and walked only 11, said his mound ace is successful because "he can throw everything over."

"He has all the pitches and can get them over the plate," Tebbets said. "That makes a winning pitcher."

Shaw had special praise for veteran catcher Del Crandall after stopping the Cardinals on five hits, striking out five and walking none.

"Pitching to a guy like Del makes it a lot easier," Shaw said. "He knows the hitters."

Crandall, sidelined virtually the entire 1961 season, broke out of an 0-for-17 slump by driving in five runs with a pair of singles and a bases-loaded triple.

"Slump? What slump?" Crandall asked in jest.

Tebbets explained that Crandall took extra batting practice before the game and stressed trying to hit the ball through the middle.

The extra workout apparently did the trick.

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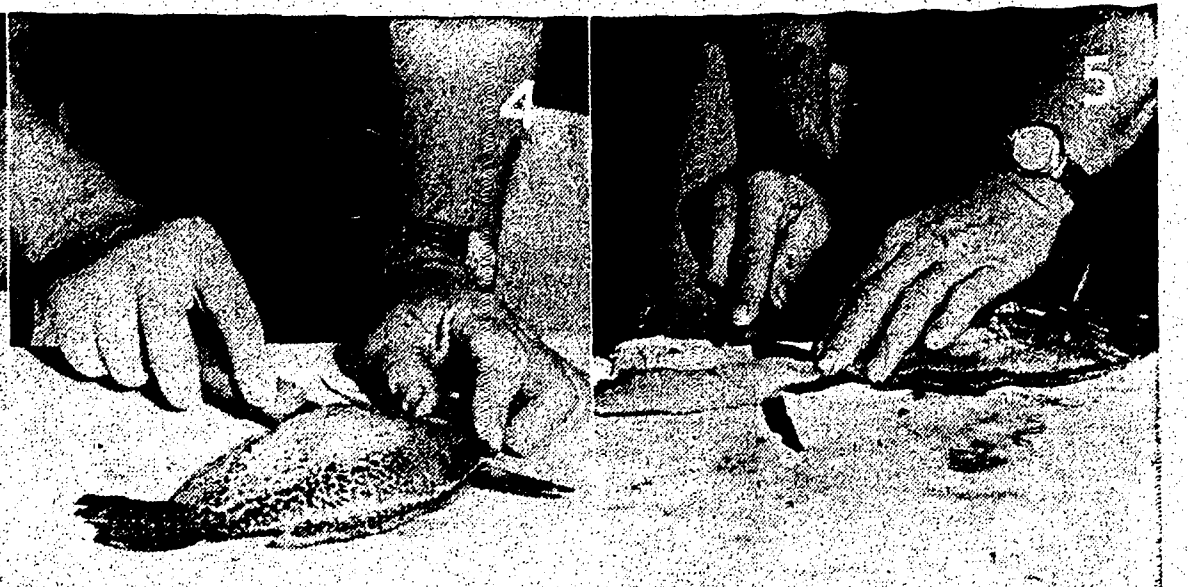
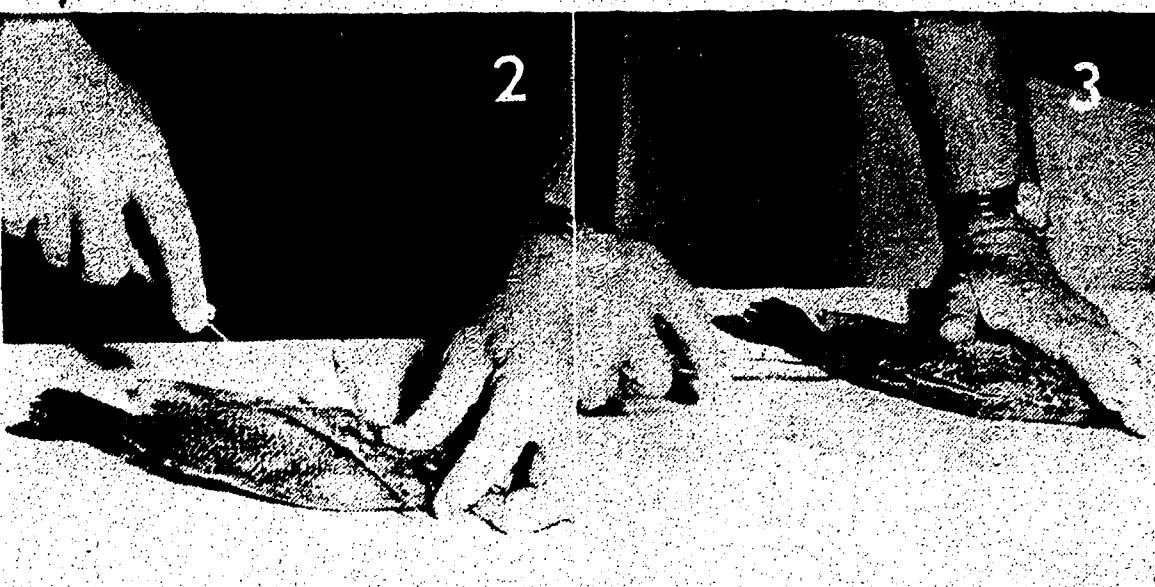
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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milwaukee's 1961 season, broke out of an 0-for-1



WITH panfish the most abundant fish in the river, preparing crappies, sunfish and white bass for the table is important to every good fisherman.

Filleting panfish are a real treat on any table, and more and more fishermen are mastering the knack of proper filleting.

It is easy, says Francis Teske, Winona County game warden, who demonstrated the art for the Sunday News as shown in these pictures.

"First," he will tell you, "you must have a real sharp knife, preferably the butcher knife type with a handy length blade." Teske is holding such a knife in picture No. 1.

"Then you cut lightly around the gills (2) on each side of the head to loosen the skin," he continues. "Then, holding the fish solidly

with one hand (3), the edge of the knife is passed thinly along the edge of the backbone, cutting only the skin.

"The next step is to insert the knife next to the backbone (4) and cut toward the tail. Don't cut the slab off but flap it downward with sufficient skin attached to hold it in position. The knife is then inserted between the skin and the meat (5) and you must cut closely, being careful to remove all the flesh from the skin. The fish is then turned over and the operation repeated."

Two completely boneless slabs of clean meat, with all skin and most of the smell eliminated, like Warden Teske is holding (6), ready for cooking, is the result. It took Teske less than 30 seconds to do the job.

PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION INCREASE HALF POUND

Art of Filleting Fish Is Popular

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

ALTHOUGH the per capita consumption of fish in the United States increased to 16.9 pounds in 1961, half a pound more than in the previous year, according to Department of Interior reports, the campaign to eat more fish continues.

Part of this drive to promote the eating of more fish is directed at attractive presentation, that is making it more attractive on the dinner plate. One of the stumbling blocks is bones. Many individuals do not eat fish because they are fearful of fish bones and don't

want to take the time to pick them out of their mouth.

Restaurants like the Hot Fish Shop here and the Hillside Fish House at Marshland, Wis., have been highly successful because of their boneless pike, served attractively. Fish sticks, put on the market in big volume in the last half dozen years, clicked because of absence of bones.

OTHER THAN game fish, fisheries in the United States are big business. Last year, 5.2 billion pounds were marketed by the nation's fishermen who grossed \$338 million or an average of 6.94 cents a pound. The total world catch

was 83.2 billion pounds.

All of this is interesting reading but does not solve for the average fisherman the problem of fish bones, or for the average housewife how to serve fish attractively.

In recent years, the art of filleting fish has spread. It was formerly a fish market or meal market operation. The fish was weighed and priced, then at the request of the customer, filleted.

GUIDES AT resorts soon achieved the knack and found it was an easier way to clean fish for the fishermen they guided than the old scaling method. It was faster and less

messy.

Fishermen stood around and watched, and when they caught the next string of fish and no one was around at home, they tried filleting. They found it was not as simple as it looked but in time they mastered the method.

In most areas the art of proper filleting fish is limited to larger fish, such as northern muskies, and walleyes. Large bass also are commonly filleted.

It has only been in recent years, that skilled fishermen have been filleting panfish, such as sunfish and crappies. It is a bit trickier. However, once a fisherman lays before the housewife a pan of filleted crappies or sunfish—he is doomed to that job for the rest of his fishing career.

It is the only way to prepare small bony fish. Even the baby can eat them with perfect safety.



Caledonia, Faribault Play Monday

Caledonia, District One baseball champion, will meet Faribault at 4 p.m. Monday at Mayo Field in Rochester in the first game of the Region One baseball tournament. Austin, victor over Blooming Prairie, will tackle Rochester, District Three champion, at 8 p.m. Monday on the same diamond. Winners will play for the championship either Thursday or Friday at Rochester.

Arcadia Open Set June 10

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Fourth annual Men's Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Arcadia Country Club, Sunday, June 10.

Nathan Wolfe is chairman and Lyman Maloney co-chairman.

Tee-off time has been set for 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. with 18 holes of medal play.

There will be flights for everyone with a trophy for the medalist and a trophy for the winner of each flight. Lunch and refreshments will be served all day.

Softball Meeting At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — There will be a meeting for managers and sponsors who wish to enter a team in this year's summer recreation program of the Men's Softball League, at the City Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Those who had a team in last year's program are invited along with those who wish to enter a team for the first time. The number of teams participating will be limited to eight. Robert Munkel is recreation director. Gordon Goodno or Burnell Osgard may be contacted by teams wishing to enroll.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
PARK-REC. NATIONAL
June—
4-Sportsmen Tap vs. Sunshine Cafe at Athletic Park; Langley Bar vs. Ball's Bar at Athletic Park; Hamerik's Bar vs. Mankato Bar at Franklin Street Field.
EXHIBITION
June—
1-Winona Sunshine vs. Rochester, 7:30 p.m.; Athletic Park infield.
2-Rollington Women vs. Minneapolis Plaza, 2 p.m.; at Rollington.
GOLF
June—
1-Winona High in Big Nine Meet at Red Wing.
2-State High School Tournament at Minneapolis.
TENNIS
June—
1-Big Nine meet at Rochester.
2-State High School meet at University of Minnesota.
Track
June—
1-State meet at Minneapolis.

Major League Leaders

American League
Batting based on 100 or more at bats
1-Jimmie, Kansas City, .370; Esseylin, Cleveland, .365
Runs—Homer and Siebern, Kansas City, 42; Green, Minnesota, 37
Runs batted in—Siebern, Kansas City, 39; Kellins, Detroit, 38
Hits—Rutledge, Minnesota, 65; Siebern, Kansas City, 60
Doubles—Siebern, Chicago and Green, Minnesota, 18; Cunningham, Chicago, 15
Triples—A. Smith, Chicago, 5; four tied with 4
Home runs—Gentile, Baltimore, 15; Cash and A. Smith, Detroit and Wagner, Los Angeles, 11
Strike outs—Murray, Kansas City, 141
Pitching based on 100 or more decisions—Hawkins, Cleveland, 21; Wicker, Chicago, 20; 19-20
**Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 42; Binkley, Los Angeles, 41
National League**
Batting based on 100 or more at bats
1—Groat, Pittsburgh, .337; Cepeda, San Francisco, .40
Hits—Cepeda, San Francisco, 79; Flood, St. Louis, 66
Doubles—Robinson, Cincinnati, 18; eight tied with 11
Triples—Vinson, Pittsburgh, 6; Renow, Houston, 5
Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 17; Banks, Chicago and Cepeda, San Francisco, 16
Pitching based on five or more decisions—Pierce, San Francisco, 1.00; Purkey, Cincinnati, .91, .90
Strikeouts—Kautz, Los Angeles, 118; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 65

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, June 3, 1962
12 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Voice of the Outdoors

Park Stickers

"You can feel a glow of satisfaction when you buy that park sticker. For now the parks are soundly financed, and although no overnight miracles are forthcoming, they will begin showing results in better maintenance and operation."

The above quotation from the current issue of The Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin precedes the explanation of why visitors to that state's parks and forests must now shell out \$2 for the first time in history for a park sticker. It is much the same story which the Minnesota division has been telling since the dollar—now \$2—Minnesota sticker went on sale.

More people are using the parks. All costs have gone up including labor, and more facilities are demanded. The Legislature refuses to pay the bill out of tax monies, contending park users should pay their own way.

Wisconsin has gone a step further. It has imposed a one cent a package recreation tax

on cigarettes sold in the state. In ten years this will provide a \$50,000,000 recreation expansion fund. Among the projects scheduled at Merrick State Park, for example, is a grade separation overhead over the Burlington Railroad tracks, an enlarged camping and picnic grounds. Perrot State Park, which drew a large attendance last season than Merrick, also has a full program of developments on the drawing board.

What the funds from park stickers can do for a park is pretty well demonstrated at Whitewater State Park, where a lot of work has been done in the last two years, including flood prevention work, a new administration building, and enlarged camping and picnic areas. Maintenance also has been stepped up.

So before letting out a yell to high heaven about park stickers, give a thought to what today's parks are providing, the maintenance demands, and the more than a tripled use experienced in the last five years. We know a number of family groups that go to a park two or three times a week for a cookout. Camping spaces are at a premium in all state parks every weekend.

Each state requires park stickers on users' cars from April 1 to Oct. 1. Wisconsin, in making this rule, had in mind the use of parks in winter by a lot of ice fishermen. Merrick State Park is an example. There are several colonies of fish shacks on the ice of the bay there every winter. Cars are parked in the park.

There are a lot of places to picnic, of course, without using state parks in this area. Winona is fortunate in this respect. We have the rapidly developing Prairie Island park with camping facilities equal to Whitewater or the Wisconsin state parks. There is big Lake Park; Bluffs Park, and a dozen others where picnic tables are provided, toilet facilities, and in most cases playground equipment for the youngsters.

Each community also has its park. There is one at Rushford, Lanesboro, Alma, Blair, Wabasha, Lake City, Red Wing, and most other villages and cities in the area. Rochester has elaborate parks, and there is the big county park in Winona County—The Farmer's Community Park at the Arches in Stockton Valley.

In other words, this area has recreation facilities galore, not to mention those of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life Refuge with its hundreds of sandbars, boat launching ramps and extensive fishing. Ours are equal to any area in the nation. There are also miles of trout streams, riverside spots and an abundance of scenic background. America at its most beautiful best is along the Upper Mississippi in the beautiful month of June.

Get outdoors this weekend and enjoy it to the utmost.

Pheasants Face Critical Period In Next Month

Nesting pheasants face their critical period during the month of June and two steps have been taken by the Minnesota Conservation Department to help the 1962 hatch.

An agreement was reached with the Minnesota Highway Department to delay highway grass cutting where possible in the prime pheasant regions until July 1.

The Bureau of Information also announced that plans to build flushing bars for farm use were available. The plans may be obtained from the Department's bureau of information, 350 Centennial Office Bldg., St. Paul.

After July 1 most eggs will be hatched and the young pheasants able to avoid hay cutting operations.

The annual roadside pheasant count is now underway in 60 counties, the department reports.

The spring count is taken each year to estimate the number of birds available during the breeding season and to form an idea of mortality over the winter.

Results probably won't be tabulated before the end of May, game officials said.

PIRATES-SIGN PREP CATCHER

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Carl Taylor, 18, a high school catcher, signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday afternoon after he graduated.

A Pirates spokesman said a "substantial" bonus was involved.

Bismarck-Mandan Takes Over 2nd In Northern Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bismarck-Mandan swamped loop leading Grand Forks 14-5 Friday night to move into runner-up position in the Northern League, replacing Winnipeg as the Canadians dropped a 3-2 decision to cellar-dwelling Minot.

Duluth-Superior subdued Aberdeen 6-2 and St. Cloud won a 1-0 pitching duel from Eau Claire. It was the first time this week the weather has permitted a full schedule.

Dick Hardy, right-handed curve baller, tossed the five-hitter that brought Minot its ninth victory in 20 starts and put Winnipeg 3½ games back.

Bismarck-Mandan lashed out 18 hits while holding Grand Forks to 5. Duluth-Superior got four hits hurling from Vern Holtgrave, who had a two-hit shutout until he walked a pair in the ninth and they raced home on Phil Barth's double and a single by Aberdeen's John Mason.

Ed Abel also had a four-hitter in winning for St. Cloud.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	O.A.
Grand Forks	10	7	.438	2
Bismarck-Mandan	14	11	.558	2
Eau Claire	15	12	.556	3
St. Cloud	16	13	.556	4
Winnipeg	14	11	.560	5 1/2
Aberdeen	12	18	.400	7
Duluth-Superior	8	14	.364	7 1/2
Minot	9	19	.321	9 1/2

No Depletion In Some Waters Despite Harvest

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin Conservation Department studies show that in some waters a large percentage of the fish population can be caught each year with no fear of depletion.

At Murphy flowage a higher percentage of northern pike are caught than any other species. Complete records maintained since 1935 show that from 30 to 50 percent of these are taken by anglers each year. In the summer of 1961, after six years of liberalized regulations, northern fishing success was better than any previous year. Of 500 marked in April, 1961, only 100, or 20 percent, were caught by November. Ice fishing probably took another 20 to 30 percent and there is still an excellent population.

NAIA

(Continued From Page 9)

one decision. "Actually, we don't have the pitching depth for a tournament of this kind," McCown laments. "Remember, our pitchers will be throwing in nine-inning games instead of seven. We've got a lot of pitchers along but control has been a problem."

Jon Kosidowski, still nursing a pulled thigh muscle, will be used as a reliever even if his injury does not permit him to patrol right field. "It has been a slow job of healing," McCown pointed out.

Second sacker Boh Lielzau should be all right despite an ailing left wing, hit by a pitched ball recently.

State has had no practice sessions since early last week due to spring final examinations. McCown hopes to get in a morning drill Tuesday at St. Joseph.

Cal State, coached by Mitchell Bailey, lost only to the University of Pittsburgh 3-1 and Clarion State 3-2 during the regular season. The Fighting Vulcans number among their conquests West Virginia, Duquesne, Washington & Jefferson, Slippery Rock, West Liberty State, Indiana State and Elizabethtown State.

The Vulcans boast a .980 fielding average, high for college baseball, and a team bat mark of .308 even. Outfielder Walter Sigut's .400 is tops.

State will be housed at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph and will attend the annual NAIA baseball banquet there Monday night. Making the trip, in addition to McCown, assistant coach Boh Kiestler, and manager Paul Helgeson, will be these 17 Warriors: Weisbrod, Dille, Kosidowski, Lance Johnson, Gary Grob, Lielzau, Klinder, Charles Zane, Gaven Grob, Jim Milanovich, Duane Mutschler, Dick Papenfuss, Lyle Papenfuss, Ron Ekker, Dick Gunderson and Mike Leahy.

Zane, Warrior centerfielder, was named to last year's all-NAIA team and compiled a .400 tournament batting average.

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS GOLFER, 19

SELINGS GROVE, Pa. (AP)—Patrick Murray, 19, of Selingsgrove was killed by a bolt of lightning Friday while playing golf. Officials said he was standing under a tree to get shelter from a rainstorm when the bolt struck.

'LEARN-TO-SWIM' PROGRAM AT 'Y'

Winona's YMCA is sponsoring a "Learn-to-Swim" program at the "Y" June 11-15. The program is open to any non-swimmer in the city of Winona who is seven years of age or older. Gordy Gutman is in charge.

Litterbug Patrol Resets Visit

The anti-litterbug patrol of the Upper Mississippi Wildlife and Fish Refuge, which was scheduled first for Memorial Day, and then postponed to today, has again been set back until June 17, Donald Gray, manager of the refuge, announced. No sandbars for picnicking and high water were given as reasons.

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Great Winona Surplus Store 52 W. SECOND ST.



How to apply for a job, how to enjoy working and please the boss at the same time, how to face new problems. Answers to these and other situations on the first job are offered during the year by advisers and teachers at Winona Senior High School. Their training results in the kind of graduates employers look for.



June Graduate Is Prepared to Enjoy First Clerical Job

Teachers Offer Advice For Office Situations

THE bobby soxer has gone the way of the 1872 office regulation advising clerks "Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste."

White anklets, dirty saddle shoes and baggy sweaters, symbol of the American schoolgirl of the 1940s, have given way. The stocking-clad high school girl is one symbol of the smiling confident graduate who joins the clerical force this spring.

HIGH SCHOOL business teachers have been dropping suggestions all year and students practice on modern machines and gain experience at a spring visitation day.

Gerald Timm, head of the business department at Winona Senior High School and assistant principal; Miss Pauline Utzinger, guidance counselor, and Herbert O. Borger, business teacher, agreed that the qualified June graduate has learned a variety of skills and is in a position to enjoy her first job.

Once you're in, enjoy the job. "Employers ask for more graduates who adopt an attitude in sympathy with the company's aims," Mr. Borger commented. He tells students to follow the procedure in class they will use on the job; "ask questions instead of remaining puzzled for the full hour." He encourages students to foresee what can be done and do it.

BUSINESS teachers relate situations they have seen and heard about. Businessmen and manufacturers offer suggestions for the use of equipment. Reactions to a group of frequently met situations are suggested and appropriate replies for brief business conversations are memorized.

These memorized situations are guide posts for actual transactions. Common sense must build upon them, the teachers commented. Standard replies are memorized while using the teletrainer, one of the most successfully used training devices for business procedures, according to Mr. Timm.

Advice to the graduates covered procedures for applying for the job to terminating employment. "Don't take your best friend or mother by the hand. Fill the application blank completely and accurately. Volunteer your strong points," graduates have heard.

What sort of problems does the new office employee meet? She may be the only young girl in the office. As the only new employee she is not always readily accepted. She may face cliques. She is expected to meet older persons as a peer, in contrast with the teacher-student relationship.

Mr. Timm, adviser for Future Business Leaders of America, has discussed these situations with students. Student training reflects recent advancements in business procedures, sometimes quicker than com-



DARLENE, who is completing the stenographic program, learns to answer the telephone prepared to take down complete information. (Sunday News photo)

panies employ them. Students are cautioned to see the merits of the system in practice, refrain from volunteering advice to older persons and give a new method a fair trial.

The June graduate employed locally need not dress as formally as in some cities, but the teachers suggested a tendency to conservative choices. Save the Cleopatra make-up and short skirts for parties, they said. Simple washable dresses in solids or prints and skirt and blouse combinations are ideal for the summer.

Women's
SECTION

Sunday, June 3, 1962



HOW TO REACT to collections, longer established employees and other situations confront the new employee. "Ask your boss and use common sense," graduates are advised. Posing with Darlene at right is Mrs. Roy Kulas, high school employee, and below, Miss Pauline Utzinger, guidance counselor. (Sunday news photos)



DARLENE CZAPIEWSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Czapiewski, 468 E. 3rd St., is shown applying for a job. (Sunday News photo)



OFTEN the company's first image, Darlene poses as the receptionist who greets salesmen and business associates. Neat appearance and a pleasant, poised manner are stressed in preparing Dar-

lene for this situation. Gerald Timm, head of the high school business department, demonstrates the procedures Darlene can expect from a caller. (Sunday News photo)



Dresses Graduate From Commencement to Summer Parties



THE POWER of looking pretty, whether for graduation or garden parties, prompts graduates to choose the pastel — in white, blue and yellow — soft, full-skirted dresses, right, made of sheer voile.



GRADUATION dresses that will go on summer dates, for town or vacation wear are the choice of the 1962 graduate. The go-everywhere shirtwaist, left, is made distinctive with embroidered French ribbon. The easy sheath, right, is made of a blue and white sheer check of cotton and a synthetic fiber for ease in laundering.





THE DANCING LEAGUE danced to the music of the Henry Burton Combo last Saturday at the spring dance at the Winona Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmanski, Glen Mary, entertained at one of the cocktail parties preceding the dance. From left above are Mrs. Schmanski, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and Mr. Schmanski. (Sunday News photo)

Wisconsin Valley Names Ettrick Gymkhana Tops

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Thirty-two horses and riders participated in the gymkhana staged by the Wisconsin Valley Riders at the Memorial Day celebration sponsored by the Lions Club at Pigeon Falls ball park.

Winners are (first through fifth in each section): musical chairs senior—Mrs. Tom Little, Eleva; Lawrence Johnson, Ettrick; Tom Little, Loren Hanson, Whitehall, and Tom Brown, Osseo; single cloverleaf—Mrs. Tom Little, Opal Henry, Augusta; Mike Allen, Whitehall; Gene Edmundson, Pigeon Falls, and Leland Torkelson, Taylor.

Texas flag race—Mike Allen, Harris Holmen, Osseo; Loren Hanson, Neal Henning, Osseo, and Jerry Larson, Pigeon Falls; speed and action with a rollback—Gene Edmundson, Neal Henning, Loren Hanson, Mrs. Tom Little, and Leland Torkelson.

Pole weaving—Mike Allen, Neal Henning, Harris Holmen, Opal Henry, and Pat Allen; musical hats, junior—Sonya Erickson, Ettrick; Bill Bollinger, Whitehall; Michael Allen, Joe Berlin, Osseo, and Debbie Reichenbach, Whitehall.

Bat race—Ronald Edmundson, Pigeon Falls; Neal Henning, Lawrence Johnson, Loren Hanson, and Tom Brown, Osseo; rustic race, pairs—Tom and Jerry Brown, Osseo; Dale Holmen and Joe Berlin; Harris Holmen and Robert Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little and Bill Steig and Jerry Larson, Pigeon Falls; scoop shovel race, pairs—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little; Dale Holmen and Joe Berlin; Gene and Ronald Edmundson; Loren Hanson and Robert Berg, Osseo, and Harris Holmen and Robert Kelly.

Gilmanton Legion Auxiliary to Host Bi-County Meet

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)—The annual spring conference of the Bi-County American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday at the Pepin Hotel, Pepin.

Mrs. Henry Larson, Gilmanton, president of the auxiliary, announced that the conference will begin at 2 p.m. with the general meeting. Gold Star Mothers and auxiliary members who are dead will be honored with a memorial service. Reports will be given on the 10th District Convention held at Cumberland May 23.

Auxiliary units from Alma, Gilmanton, Fountain City, Mondovi, Pepin, and Durand will attend. Mrs. Vernie Hetrick, Alma, is secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Beckman To Speak at Hart

HART, Minn.—The Rev. S. H. Beckmann will be guest speaker for a centennial tea to be held by Hart Ladies Aid Friday at 2 p.m. Winona Zone Ladies Aids have been invited.

Pastor Beckmann has been working in the mission field in Argentina since 1924. Four of Pastor and Mrs. Beckmann's sons are pastor-missionaries in Argentina and another, a ministerial candidate, will graduate in November. Pastor and Mrs. Beckmann are on furlough in the United States and will return to their work later this year.

Mabel Scholarships

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Karen Breana and Karen Street were awarded PTA scholarships of \$200 each at commencement exercises at Mabel High School Thursday night.



GRADUATING elementary education majors at the College of Saint Teresa were entertained Thursday by Miss Mary Sue Bernatz, daughter of T. E. Bernatz, 439 Mankato Ave., and Mary Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weir, 318 Market St., at the Weir home. Pictured at the party are, left to right, Miss Sheila Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sherman, 1113 W. Howard St.; Miss Kay Ehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Ehle, 220 Franklin St.; Miss Bernatz and Miss Weir. (Sunday News photo)

Cub Scouts, Dads Register for Camp

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Cub Scouts and their fathers are registering now for Gamehaven Council's fifth annual outing at Camp Hok-Si-La July 18.

A father or leader must accompany each den. Eligible boys, in their last year as Cub Scouts, and their fathers will tour the camp, swim, shoot arrows, watch a rifle demonstration, try an obstacle course and enjoy a chicken barbecue.

About 250 Cub Scouts from Gamehaven's seven counties—Dodge, Fillmore, Goodhue, Olmsted, Steele, Wabasha, Winona—attended last year.

LADY BUGS

Gnats Circle 13, Military Order of Lady Bugs, will hold its annual banquet at the Golden Frog, Fountain City Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Nelle Gibb, St. Paul, Royal Lady Goldbug of Minnesota, will be guest of honor. Members are to wear their Lady Bug hats and meet at the VFW Clubrooms at 6:30 p.m. for transportation. Secret pals will be revealed and new secret pals will be drawn. Miss Lillian Ziegler will preside at the business session.

The Rev. Norbert Reinke performed the 7 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Donald Janurin, Rochester, Minn., was her sister's matron of honor and Norman Connaughty, Rochester, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

The bride chose a white brocade satin dress made with boat neckline and ballerina-length skirt. She wore a fingertip veil and carried red roses and a white Bible. The matron of honor wore a lavender brocade taffeta dress and a white rose corsage. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Both are graduates of St. Charles High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Rochester Junior College. The bride is employed by Security Mutual Fire Insurance, Chatfield, and the bridegroom, at Ability Building Center, Rochester. They will be at home in Chatfield.

MACHINISTS AUXILIARY—Winona Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. S. H. Nelson, 4757 6th St., Goodview.

38TH ANNIVERSARY—LEWISTON, Minn.—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cady, Lewiston, are holding an open house in honor of their parents' 38th wedding anniversary June 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home. No cards have been issued.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT POGREBA, Independence, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, Chicago, to Thomas Paszkiewicz, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paszkiewicz, 568 E. 4th St. A fall wedding is being planned. (Edstrom Studio)

Durand Club Cited For Local Achievement

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. George Heike and Mrs. Val Hoesser, Durand, have returned from the state Woman's Club conference held at Green Lake, Wis., last week.

As elected delegates from the Durand Woman's Club they accepted the honorable mention award in the Community Achievement contest made during the two-day conference. The award was made in competition with 297 clubs throughout the state.

The Durand club of 50 members was cited as one of the most active in the state. It is the only club of its kind in the county.

The award was based on a resume, given by Mrs. Heike summarizing the work done by the club the last two years, and a scrapbook containing newspaper articles and reports on projects undertaken. The club was responsible for the organization of the Durand Community Council in 1958, a sounding board of public opinion on improvements and ideas for community betterment. This organization works in cooperation with the city council. Nearly every organization in Durand has one or more representatives as members of the Community Council.

Mrs. Hoesser will take office as club president in September succeeding Mrs. Horace P. Hougren. The club scrapbook of projects and achievements is on view for the public at the public library. The club is seeking a major project to sponsor in addition to its present work.

The belief "Educate a woman and you educate a family" emphasized nationally by the Woman's Clubs, will be the basis of their work.

FIRST COMMUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohner, 452 W. 4th St., and Mrs. L. V. Berghs, Minneapolis, flew to Columbus, Ind., to attend the First Communion of their grandchild, Lisa Maxine Berghs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berghs. Lisa and her brother, Brian, returned to Winona to spend the summer with their grandparents.

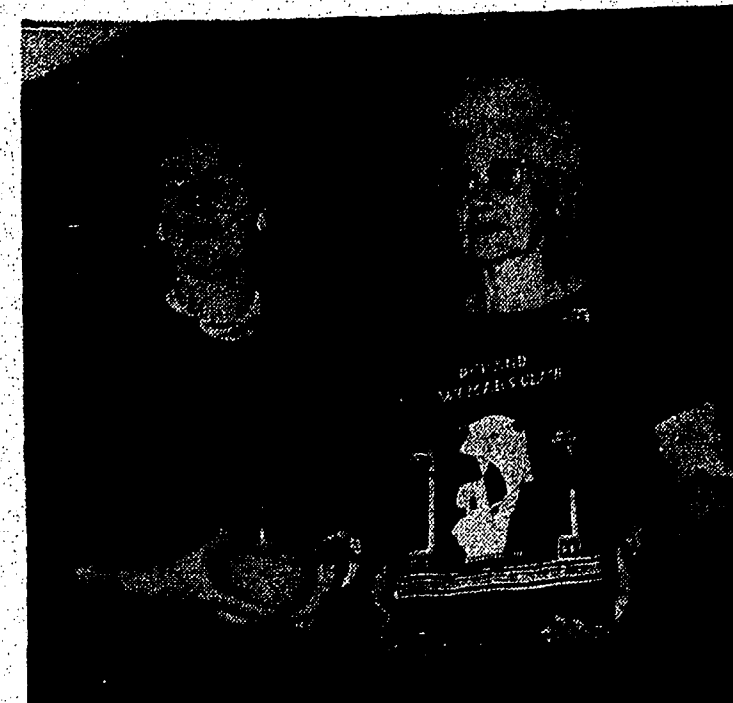
SQUARE DANCE

WYATTVILLE, Minn.—Winona County Rural Youth will sponsor a square dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Wyattville ballroom. Ray Benedict, St. Charles, will be caller. The public is welcome.



MR. AND MRS. GUSTAVE OBITS, Lewiston, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Delores Kay, to Donald Antonson, St. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Antonson, Lewiston. The ceremony will take place at St. John's Lutheran Church June 23 at 2:30 p.m. (Camera Arts photo)

MR. AND MRS. Charles W. Olson, Virgo, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Lewis Lebakken Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lebakken, Galesville, Wis. The future bride is a 1961 graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Madison, Wis., and is employed there. Mr. Lebakken is a student at the University of Wisconsin. A September wedding is planned.



MRS. VAL HOESER and Mrs. George Heike are shown accepting the honorable mention award given by the State Woman's Clubs at the recent state conference in Green Lake, Wis. Mrs. Hoesser received the candle used during the ceremony. Mrs. Hoesser holds the scrapbook used to explain the work of the Durand Woman's Club. (Mrs. Louise Miller photo)



Mr. and Mrs. David O. Mahlum (Camera Arts photo)

Donna Cole Becomes Bride Of Ettrick Man

Palms and white candles in candelabra were used to decorate Calvary Bible Church for the marriage of Miss Donna Marie Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Cole, 372 N. Baker St., and David Orville Mahlum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mahlum, Ettrick, Wis.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. N. E. Hamilton, took place May 19 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Calvin Paudley, Onalaska, Wis., organist, played traditional marches and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Elmer Carney who sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

THE BRIDE wore a gown of white taffeta and French lace designed with fitted bodice, long sleeves and sequin trimmed sabrina neckline. Motifs of lace sequin and pearl trimmed, were embroidered on the skirt. Her veil of illusion silk fell from a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Elvina Gaedy, Houston, Minn., was bridesmaid and Mrs. David Ragner, La Crosse, matron of honor. They were dressed in shrimp-colored dotted nylon frocks made with round necklines, puffed sleeves and ballerina-length skirts. Their headaddresses were matching crowns, and they carried cascade bouquets of white carnations. Ronald Myland, Ettrick, was best man; Wendell Sager, Galesville, Wis., groomsmen, and Orin Tubbs, Mondovi, and David Ragner, La Crosse, ushers.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Riverside Magnolias, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red Hen's Wigwam. Mrs. Leonard Helgeson and Mrs. Bernard Wondrow will be hostesses.

REBEKAH LODGE—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

LUTHERAN WOMEN—Central Lutheran Church Women's executive board will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and the general board, at 10 a.m. at the church. Naomi Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Whitaker Boat Harbor on the Harold Schultz boat with Mrs. Schultz as hostess.

LINDA BITTNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bittner, Fountain City, and Rodney Ragner, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ragner, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception from 3 to 5 p.m. was held in the church social rooms. The bride, formerly a bookkeeper at Gate City Agency, Inc., is a graduate of Winona Senior High School. The bridegroom attended Gale-Ettrick High School, Galesville, and farms in Ettrick. Mrs. Nettie Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Bay entertained for the bride-elect April 4 and friends and relatives of the bridegroom-elect were hosts at a shower May 13 at the French Creek Lutheran Church, Ettrick.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 4
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Jobs Daughters.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter SPEBSQSA.
TUESDAY, JUNE 5
9:30 a.m., Winona National and Savings Bank—Girl Scout Board.
9:30 a.m., Whitaker Boat Harbor—Central Lutheran Church Naomi Circle.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolias Camp, Royal Neighbors of America.
7 p.m., Golden Frog—Gnats Circle 13, Military Order of Lady Bugs.
7 p.m., Katherine Lambert's office—Winona Business and Professional Women's Board of Directors.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Lodge AF and AM.
8:15 p.m., K. of C. Club—St. Elizabeth's and St. Joseph's Catholic Aid Societies.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
9:30 a.m., Central Lutheran Church—Churchwomen's executive board.
10 a.m., Central Lutheran Church—Churchwomen's general board.
12 m., Steak Shop—Sopranoist Club.
2 p.m., First Baptist Church—Women's Missionary Society.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Reuben Kaste—Evangelical United Brethren Church Circle 2.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter, Order de Molay.
7:30 p.m., Church of the Nazarene—Sweet Adelines.
7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. H. Nelson—Wenonah Auxiliary to International Association of Machinists.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Valley Bird Club.
8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge—Winona Park Recreation Squares.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., St. Martin's Lutheran Church—Sewing Circle.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7
9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Women's Golf Association.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Flower and Garden Club.
8 p.m., IOF Temple—Canton Loyalty PM.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8
7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. F. Wakeman—Church of Christ Women's Missionary Council.
Coming Events
June 16—Winona Rose Society Show.
June 23—Country Club dinner dance.
June 24—Saddle and Bridle Club Adult Trail Ride and Woods Picnic.

Karen Sieg Becomes Bride Of Peter Moy

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)—Miss Karen Sieg and Peter Moy exchanged wedding vows at the Augusta, Wis., Methodist Church May 19, with the Rev. Bruce Berg officiating at the 8 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Esther Sieg, Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moy, Rt. 2, Mondovi, Wis.

The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Fred Achtenberg, wore a chapel-length gown made with scoop neckline, long sleeves and full gathered skirt detailed with white satin binding and a train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl and crystal double crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and lily.

MISS DIANE SIEG, St. Paul, maid of honor, wore a peacock blue frock of silk organza. Her blush veil was held by a hat of petals and flowerettes, and she carried yellow pom poms and white carnations. Miss Harriet Sieg, Augusta, and Miss Lanna Moy, Eau Claire, bridesmaids, wore ensembles identical to that of the maid of honor.

Roberta Moy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moy, Gilmanton, Wis., was flower girl, and Randy Sieg, Osseo, Wis., was ring bearer. Carl Moy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Struck, Minneapolis, and Jim Agema, Baraboo, Wis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AUXILIARY MINNESOTA CITY—The Minnesota City Baptist Sunday School Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Brom, 3655 W. 6th St., Goodview, Thursday at 2 p.m.

MISSIONARY COUNCIL—Mrs. M. F. Wakeman, 1067 W. King St., will be hostess to members of the Women's Missionary Council of the Church of Christ at her home Friday at 7:30 p.m. "How the Bible Helps Our Youth: Bible Colleges" will be the lesson topic to be presented by Mrs. Ervine Romaine.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY—Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will install officers for the coming year at the church. Mrs. Walter E. Eckhardt will report on the American Baptist Convention. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glen Fischer and Mrs. Victor Johnson.

25TH ANNIVERSARY—LAMOILLE, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Brunt, Lamolille, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home June 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. No formal invitations will be sent.

A reception in the church social rooms followed the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of the Augusta High School, is employed as a secretary in Minneapolis bank. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Gilmanton High School, is employed in the St. Paul Post Office. The couple is at home at 2930 Penn Ave., Minneapolis.

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MRS. RICHARD GOETZMAN whose marriage took place May 5 at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Denver, Colo., is the former, Miss Sylvia Kotowski, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Kotowski, Denver. Her husband is Richard Goetzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Rochester, former Winona. Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs the couple is now at home at 2610 Zenobia, Denver. They will return to Winona in the fall when Mr. Goetzman will complete his studies at Winona State College.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER K. NAHRGANG are shown following their marriage May 10 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Charles. The bride is the former Miss Barbara J. Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heim Sr., Lewiston. Following a wedding trip to Northern Minnesota the couple is at home near Lewiston. (Camera Arts photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bautch (Kings Studio)



MR. AND MRS. ODIN S. BELXRUD, La Crescent, Minn., will be honored June 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. at an open house golden wedding anniversary party to be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Caledonia, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Belxrud, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, will be hosts.



Mrs. Richard E. Jerezek (Camera Arts photo)

Dodge Couple Is Married At Pine Creek

DODGE, Wis.—Pink and white gladioli on the main altar and red roses on the Blessed Virgin's altar decorated Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, Wis., for the marriage of Miss Sharon Ann Grzadzilewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grzadzilewski, Dodge, and Richard Eugene Jerezek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerezek, Dodge.

The Rev. Augustine Sulk performed the 10 a.m. ceremony May 26. Sister M. Valmiera played traditional marches and accompanied the senior choir. The Misses Carol Ann and Donna Literski sang "Ave Maria."

MISS CAROL Jean Grzadzilewski, Dodge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Janice Pehler, Dodge, and Miss Karen Hoesley, Dodge, were bridesmaids. Best man was Raymond Jerezek Jr., Dodge, cousin of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Jerome Barnabek, Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Donald Lilla, Dodge, cousin of the bride. William Jerezek, cousin of the bridegroom, and Joseph Kulas Jr., Dodge, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Sandra Jerezek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jerezek, Dodge, and Patrick Grzadzilewski, brother of the bride, were the miniature bridal couple.

The bride's gown of rose point lace was fashioned with a sabrina neckline which formed a V in back, fitted bodice, short scalloped sleeves and bouffant skirt with scalloped hemline and a garland of roses sweeping back from the waistline over the train. Her English silk illusion veil was held by a queen's crown of seed pearls and sequins and her fingerless mitts matched the gown. She carried white roses.

THE BRIDAL attendants were attired in pink silk organza frocks made with fitted bodices, oval necklines, cummerbunds and full skirts. Their fingerless mitts of nylon tulle matched their dresses. They wore halo hats of silk organza and tulle and carried pink and white carnations.

The miniature bride's dress was styled like the bride's gown. The bride's mother wore a beige linen dress with a corsage of yellow roses and the bridegroom's mother, a navy dress with a corsage of white roses. Both wore black and white accessories.

Breakfast for 50 was served at noon and a reception for 300 was held at the American Legion Memorial Club, Winona, from 2 to 3 p.m. Al Prockwitz provided music. A wedding cake baked by Mrs. Jacob Losinski centered the bridal table.

Both are graduates of Arcadia High School. The bride is employed by Stot & Son Corp., Winona, and the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Plainview-Elgin Horse Show Winners Named

ELGIN, Minn.—Winners for the nine-events horse show sponsored last week by the Plainview-Elgin Riders Club at the Luverne Schacht farm south of Elgin have been announced.

Winners are (first, second and third for each race): Keyhole race — Darlene Freiheit, Zumbrota; Carl Schreiber, Plainview, and Archie Zarling, Plainview; pole weaving — Carl Schreiber, Miss Freiheit, and Marvin Stehr, Elgin.

Musical chairs — Miss Freiheit, Mr. Windhorst, and Jerry Torvin; shovel race — Merle Schreiber, Wayne Zimmerman, Zumbrota, and Mr. Zarling; rescue race — Carl Schreiber, Merle Schreiber and Mr. Zimmerman; egg race — David Rott, Elgin; Mr. Freiheit and Mrs. Maurice Loos, Elgin; five horse relay captains — Marvin Stehr, Miss Freiheit and Betty Keiffer, St. Charles.

Maurice Loos was master of ceremonies and Merlin Gates, Arkansas, Wis., judge.

Gilmanton High Graduate to Give Show for Reunion

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)—A 50th anniversary reunion of Gilmanton High School will be held at the school auditorium June 30.

More than 750 graduates of the school since its establishment in 1912 have been invited. The reunion will include an 8 p.m. banquet followed by entertainment.

Guest speaker will be William Gluesing, New York. He has represented General Electric around the world as a magician in their "House of Magic." He appeared as a magician in the 1933 World's Fair and several World Trade Fairs. A 1913 graduate of the high school, Mr. Gluesing taught rural school here several years before he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1922. Mr. Gluesing made his last visit to Gilmanton in 1940.

50TH ANNIVERSARY PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tucker, Plainview, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home. No formal invitations have been sent.

ARCADIA LIBRARY HOURS ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Miss Erna Mathys, librarian at the city library, announces that during the summer the library will be open Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 5:30 p.m. It will be closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The summer hour opening is intended for children who can take books on their way from the swimming pool.

W. K. Nahrgang, Bride at Home Near Lewiston

LEWISTON, Minn. — Miss Barbara Jean Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heim Sr., Lewiston, and Walter K. Nahrgang, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nahrgang, Lewiston, who were married May 10 are at home on the bridegroom's father's farm near Lewiston.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norbert Reinke in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Charles. White and yellow chrysanthemums and blue carnations decorated the church.

Mrs. Willard Luehman, St. Charles, organist, accompanied the Misses Carolyn and Mary Steuergel and Judith Peterson who sang.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a basque bodice, long sleeves and sequin trimmed sweetheart neckline. The bouffant skirt was trimmed with sequin embroidered motifs. Her veil was fastened to a queen's crown of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible, gift of the bridegroom, with a corsage of red roses and streamers of rose buds.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Darrel Irwin, matron of honor, and Steven Nahrgang, best man. Sara Jane Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heim, Dover, Minn., was flower girl and Matthew J. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heim Jr., was ringbearer.

Bruce Volkman, Lewiston, cousin of the bridegroom, and Robert Heim, Dover, brother of the bride, ushered.

The matron of honor wore a romance blue silk organza gown styled with draped neckline and full skirt. Her headband was made of matching color. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and blue daisies. The flower girls wore a bouffant styled dress of white silk organza with a matching headband. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

THE RECEPTION was held in the church basement following the ceremony. White chrysanthemums and yellow tulips were used to decorate the tables. Assisting at the reception were Miss Yvonne Simon, Lewiston, Miss Ellen Plotz, Mrs. Alfred Heim, Lewiston, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Kermit Plotz, Ulica, and members of St. Matthew's Ladies Aid.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lewiston High School. They left on a trip to Northern Minnesota. The bride was employed at the First National Bank, Winona.

Rose Show Exhibitors To Compete for Trophy

The first spring rose show of the Winona Rose Society will be held June 16 in the banking rooms of the Winona National and Savings Bank. It will be open free of charge to the public from 2 to 8 p.m.

The Winona Rose Society is affiliated with the American Rose Society and the show is being planned and judged according to American Rose Society standards. Frederick E. Leicht, chairman, invites all rose growers in the area who have amateur standing to exhibit their roses. There will be special classes for novices—those amateurs who have never won a ribbon on a rose in any show.

Special invitational exhibits and displays are being arranged. Rose growers will be challenged to enter the new class for horticultural specimens which has been set up for the "Winona National and Savings Bank Perpetual Trophy." The winner will keep the trophy for the year. This is the first trophy presented to the Winona Rose Society and will be considered the number one challenge bowl. Ribbons and awards will be given in all classes.

Schedules for the show are available at the bank and from Mr. Leicht or Robert E. Steffen, chairman, and Mrs. C. R. Rohrer, publicity chairman. Entries will be received from 7 to 10 a.m. the day of the show.

FHA CONVENTION TREMPEREAU, Wis. (Special)—Trempealeau chapter of the Wisconsin Association of Future Homemakers of America will be represented at the annual state convention by Sharon Towner, Ellsboro, Wis., and Doris Swarling and Valerie Ryder. These delegates will be accompanied to the convention at Green Lake June 4-7 by Mrs. Lucile Keese. Sharon is the newly-elected president of the local chapter.

EAGLES AUXILIARY Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall. Officers will be installed. All officers to be installed are to wear white. The drill team will be in charge of floor work. Refreshments will be served.

CIRCLE 9 Circle 9 of McKinley Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Glen Shirk, 266 Lafayette St. Mrs. Glen White is chairman.



GRAND CHAMPION ribbons at the Peony and Iris Show in the lobby of the Merchants National Bank Friday were awarded to, from left, Mrs. Arthur Dorn, 62 E. Sanborn St., grand champion iris; Mrs. James Walz, 408 E. 5th St., grand champion arrangement, and Mrs. H. M. Thompson, 625 Clark's Lane, grand champion peony. The Winona Flower and Garden Club show for amateur competition was sponsored by the bank. (Sunday News photo)

Miss Sonsalla, Donald Bautch Wed in Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Marriage vows were spoken by Miss Elizabeth Jean Sonsalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sonsalla Sr., Arcadia, and Donald R. Bautch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bautch, Independence, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Very Rev. Joseph J. Andrzejewski before an altar adorned with vases of yellow and white peonies and lighted candles in candelabra. The processional and recessional was played by the church organist, Sister Mary Aquila, who also accompanied the St. Stanislaus Catholic School choir as they sang hymns to the Blessed Virgin during the nuptial high Mass.

THE BRIDE who was given in marriage by her father was attired in a gardenia white floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza. Her fitted bodice was designed with a scalloped pearl embroidered sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and drop waistline with a lace panel flowing into the organza bouffant skirt. An organza bustle bow at the back accented the chapel sweep train.

Seed pearls made a contoured loop on the organza bow holding her silk illusion bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red happiness rose buds.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Nancy Sonsalla, as maid of honor and the bride's sister, Miss Verma Bautch, Milwaukee, and Miss Shelby Stenberg, Arcadia, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids. They wore street-length dresses of mint green in silk organza over taffeta with a gathered bodice, empire waist lines and full skirts. A bow with streamers accented the back. Their headresses were matching daisies. They carried colonial bouquets of white and green split carnations and wore silver chains with silver crosses, gifts of the bride.

ATTENDING the bridegroom as best man was the bride's cousin, Jack Bautch, Arcadia, and the bride's brother, Edward Jr., Arcadia, as groomsmen. The bride's brother-in-law, Delbert Klink, Arcadia, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Everett Sluga, Independence, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with white and black accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue brocade frock with blue and black accessories. Both wore corsages of red and white roses.

The bridal party was entertained at breakfast served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ben Bautch, with Mrs. Bautch and Mrs. Walter Stenberg, Arcadia, aunt of the bride as hostesses. A dinner for the immediate families was served at noon at the Arcadia Country Club. The wedding cake made by Mrs. John Molsko, Arcadia, centered the bridal table. Spring flowers decorated the other dining tables.

A reception for 400 was held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Country Club with music for dancing furnished by Marlett Sluga, Independence. In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. Rose Kupietz, Mrs. Albert Konecki and Mrs. Aloisius Slaby Sr., all of Arcadia. Waitresses were Miss Donna Stenberg, Miss Paulette Shankey, Miss Diane Grossman, all of Arcadia and cousins of the bride, and Miss Barbara Slaby, Arcadia, Miss Diane Servalis, Arcadia, and Alice Wolfe, Cochrane. Miss Mary Schmect, Minneapolis, was seated at the guest book and the bride's sister, Mrs. Stanley Kupietz Jr., Arcadia, served the wedding cake. The bride is a graduate of the Arcadia High School and the bridegroom attended Independence schools. The couple is at their home on the bridegroom's farm near Independence.

Emil Kraling, Wife Celebrate 50th Anniversary

HARMONY, Minn.—An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraling on their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday at Big Spring Lutheran Church was attended by 275.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraling lived in the Harmony area all their lives. They have two daughters, Mrs. Bill Ellis (Lucille), Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Melvin Hauff (Adella), Montclair, Calif., three sons, Percy, Harvey and Allan, Harmony, and 13 grandchildren. All of their children except Mrs. Hauff were present.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Percy Kraling, Shari Kraling, Erna Carlson and Hazel Duxbury, Betty, Bonnie, Elaine and Carolyn Kraling. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kraling were hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lange acted as substitute attendants.

The anniversary couple received congratulations from President Kennedy.

FLOWER, GARDEN CLUB Winona Flower and Garden Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge.

BRIDAL SHOWER DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—Miss JoAnn Flatten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Flatten and Sam Sands, Winona, were honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the D & D Cabin Thursday evening. Mrs. Howard Bearwald and Mrs. John Carson were hostesses. Miss Flatten was also honored at a kitchen shower by the La Crescent Order of Eastern Star following its meeting last week.

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP . . . Life memberships in the Winona State College Alumni Society were awarded 11 WSC instructors who are retiring this year or had retired previously. Among those honored were, with Gene Rygmyr, left, president of the society, and Dr. Nels Minne, right, WSC president, at the annual alumni dinner Saturday night, left to right: F. R. Adams, retiring this year after serving as registrar and professor of

education; Miss Louise Farmer, on the education staff from 1948 to 1958; Miss Leslie Gage, retired supervisor of the campus school; Dr. Jean Talbot, retiring this year as upper division coordinator; F. A. Jederman, retired history division chairman; W. A. Owens, former vice president, and Miss Helen B. Pritchard, registrar from 1916 to 1955. (Sunday News photo)

11 WSC Alumni Society Life Memberships Given

Eleven Winona State faculty members were given honorary life memberships in the Winona State Alumni Society at a dinner meeting last night in Richards Hall Cafeteria. Six members of the class of 1912 were specifically honored at this 50th anniversary of their graduation.

Two faculty members, retiring this year, received their life memberships: Floyd R. Adams, formerly registrar and professor of education since 1955, was graduated from the University of Min-

nesota. Dr. Jean Talbot, formerly women's physical education instructor and later upper division coordinator, has taught at WSC since 1925. Last year she completed a college history to commemorate WSC's centennial two years ago.

TEN TEACHERS WHO retired earlier were similarly honored. E. M. Davis, who retired last year after teaching history for 18 years. He was graduated from Wabash College and received his masters degree at the University of Chicago.

Miss Mildred Engstrom was WSC librarian from 1926 to 1948. She received a diploma from Mankato State College, a certificate from the library school at the University of Wisconsin, and her bachelors degree in education from WSC.

Miss Louise Farmer had been on the education staff from 1948 to 1958. She received her bachelors degree from WSC and her masters from the University of Chicago.

Miss Leslie Gage, supervisor in the campus school from 1922 to 1950 received certificates from the Chicago Conservatory of Music; Northern Normal School, Aberdeen, S. D.; teacher college, Columbia University, and a master degree from the University of Minnesota.

Walter Grimm directed the music staff from 1923 to 1959. He received his bachelors and master degrees from Indiana State Teachers College.

F. A. Jederman, history teacher and division chairman from 1925 to 1960 was graduated from the state teachers college, Peru, Neb., and his bachelors and masters at the University of Nebraska.

W. A. Owens worked at WSC from 1920 to 1950 as psychology teacher and college vice president. He received his diploma from Oshkosh state college and his bachelors and master degrees from the University of Chicago.

Miss Helen B. Pritchard, registrar for 33 years until her retirement in 1955, received her bachelors degrees at Vassar and Simmons College.

Miss Rosalie Voelker, was accountant and business manager from 1914 to 1916 and then again from 1921 to 1949.

Dr. Nels Minne, WSC president, presented these faculty members to the alumni society, and W. A. Owens responded for the group.

Duluth Man Dies On Fishing Trip

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP)—A Duluth man, in his 70s, died on a portage trail in remote north-west Cook County late Friday while on a fishing expedition with his son and two other Duluth men.

Carl J. Johnson collapsed on the portage between Rattle Lake and Little Saganaga.

Because they were not familiar enough with the route back in darkness, Johnson's son, Harold, and Jack Durham and his son, Harry, waited until daybreak Saturday to make their way back to the Gun Flint Trail to notify authorities.

BIG GEORGE



"What's the matter, George? The Bureau of Weights and Measures gone crazy again?"

Legends Sprout Like Weeds In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Hollywood is a legendary place, peopled with legendary characters. And if you can pay the price, a good press agent will make you legendary, even if you're not.

Legends in Hollywood sprout up like weeds.

For instance, if you read the publicity, you probably think Hollywood is a place where actresses switch husbands quicker than they do agents; where starlets make a play for the producer to get parts; where most child actors are brats and where even Lassie is a male impersonator.

You are partly right. But not all Hollywood legends are true, to put it mildly.

Struggling starlets become stars when they stop struggling. Not always so. The same girls who make a play for the producer would do the same thing to the head shipping clerk if they were secretaries in a mail-order house. Most girls make it on talent alone.

Most big stars have been married more than once. Mostly so. Acting is a form of egomania, and when you pair two in the same family, the odds take a nosedive. Pity the kids.

Child actors are scene stealers and generally obnoxious. True. You would be, too, if you spent your childhood on a sound stage instead of the ball field. Some kid actors are nice but when they are, their mothers are mean enough for both.

Lassie, the millionaire dog, is really a lie. True.

Liz Taylor's beauty is mostly make-up. False.

Liz is a natural beauty who even looks great in the morning. That's one of the reasons, along with her effect on leading men, why many Hollywood wives hate her.

Bing Crosby is a glib extrovert. False.

Bing away from the camera is one of the shyest men alive.

Frank Sinatra is a snarling punk, cocky, always looking for a fight. False. Sometimes he's charming.

Crosby and Bob Hope are pals socially. False.

They are good friends but rarely ever see each other except while working. Bing's bosom buddy is Phil Harris. Hope's are old cronies from his hungry days.

Marilyn Monroe is always late. True. Even when Marilyn was a nobody, she was always late for appointments. The reason is that she is basically insecure, fusses with her makeup and worries about her appearance. She is so insecure that producer Arthur Hornblow recalls that when she auditioned for "The Asphalt Jungle" in 1950 she wore false.

Elgin Legion Post Elects Donald Kurth

ELGIN, Minn. — Donald Kurth was elected commander of the American Legion meeting May 17. He succeeds Kenneth Holst.

Others elected: Milton Kitzman, first vice commander; Merle Tucker, second vice commander; Richard Bartz, third vice commander; Vernon Ernst, finance officer; Claude Bernard, service officer; Theodore Rossin, historian; William Erwin, chaplain, and Charles Ehling, sergeant at arms. Neil Bohach was appointed adjutant. Also appointed were: Wayne Searles, Americanism; Lorence Schroeder, child welfare; Arthur Bradbury, Civil Defense, and Vern Welers, employment.

John Goss Named

LEWISTON, Minn. — John Ray Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goss, Lewiston, has been appointed associate professor and associate agricultural engineer at the University of California. Goss has been with the agricultural college at Davis, Calif., about nine years teaching and executing research work on legumes and other crops and on harvesting crops by combine.

Secret Army Moslem Front In Peace Talks

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
ALGIERS (AP)—Official French sources reported Saturday that the terrorist European Secret Army Organization and the Moslem Front of National Liberation definitely have made contact on the future of Algeria.

The French sources said word of "feeler" contacts was received in a message addressed to French officials in Algiers in connection with the mysterious secret army truce, now in its third day.

"The message was official," the informants said. "Contacts have been established. They are preliminary and on a low level but they exist."

Some sources said the secret army called the truce, only occasionally broken, to impress on the Moslems that peace in Algeria depends on the terrorist organization, not the French government of President Charles de Gaulle.

According to some government officials, the contacts were initiated by the secret army, which is said to be offering to halt terrorism and to appeal to Europeans to remain in Algeria and thus avoid the country's economic collapse.

The secret army is reported to be demanding in exchange a special status for Algeria's cities which have large numbers of Europeans and a strong European representation on bodies concerned with economic and even political affairs.

The nationalist command of Algiers continues to show hostility to the proposals, it was reported. But French sources said the nationalist leadership in nearby areas east, south and west of Algiers are willing to support the negotiations.

The gist of the preliminary contacts was reported to have been submitted to the nationalist government in exile in Tunis. The Algerian revolutionary Parliament, meeting now in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, may act on the proposals within days.

Unconfirmed reports in Algiers said the secret army was preparing a proclamation of truce and an appeal to the Europeans to have confidence. The appeal may be distributed as early as Tuesday.

Parallel with the reported contacts, representatives of Algeria's European business groups have been holding lengthy sessions with Moslem officials of the provisional executive which is preparing the July 1 self-determination vote.

Abderhamane Fates, head of the executive, met Friday with representatives of the General Union of French Workers of Algeria. The union is seeking amplification of the guarantees for the Europeans stipulated in the Evian cease-fire agreements.

It was still unclear, however, how peace could be worked out by the tough leaders of the secret army, most of them traditional enemies of Moslems and condemned to death by French courts.

By halting terror in Algiers the secret army demonstrated that it alone controls the killers. This is undoubtedly a strong card in its hand.

WWI Veterans Set Final Planning Sessions

Final plans will be completed for next weekend's convention of the Veterans of World War I at committee meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Both meetings will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club and will begin at 1:30 p.m., according to Ambrose Madigan, general convention committee chairman.

Business sessions of the three-day convention, Friday through Sunday, will be at the Senior High School auditorium. Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Winona.



MINNESOTA INDUSTRY . . . This model of a taconite processing plant was constructed by Marian Tweedy, left, and Ruth Mary Seibert, as a social studies project in Mrs. Orloue Nordby's sixth grade class at Madison School. Marian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Tweedy, 503 W. Broadway, and Ruth Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Seibert, 456 Olmstead St., assembled the photographs and narrative material for the bulletin board display and constructed the plant of plastic blocks and other materials. Samples of taconite were used in the final phase of the exhibit. All of the children in the class worked in pairs or groups making displays showing Minnesota's major industries. (Sunday News photo)

TERESAN BACCALAUREATE

Christians Continue His Work, Class Told

"Whenever the Christian touches creation as a Christian, whether he cooks food or splits atoms, whether he plants rice or manufactures automobiles, he continues God's work."

That's the view of the Rev. Francis J. Corley, S. J., assistant professor of religion and history at St. Louis University, who delivered the baccalaureate address here today at the College of Saint Teresa.

THE JESUIT'S sermon was given during High Mass at the Chapel of St. Mary of the Angels. The celebrant was the Very Rev. Joseph I. Reardon, O. P., college chaplain.

Man's task is to finish the work God began, Father Corley said. "Note, however, that man perfects creation only when he touches it, when he transforms it as a Christian. It would be folly to imagine that all man's work upon the world has truly perfected it. In many ways man has abused

God's handiwork, despoiled it, deformed the image of God which it portrayed."

"In building the world, man builds himself, he continued.

"THIS IS the work of the Christian: To sanctify and perfect the world by his almost sacramental touch, and by the doing reciprocal to sanctify and perfect himself. No one has expressed this vision of the purpose of time and history more strikingly than a modern non-Christian philosopher.

In the very last sentence of one of his greatest works, Henri Bergson leaves his readers with this remarkable insight: 'The universe,' he says, 'is a machine for making gods.'

"This, then, is what you have been doing, not merely for the past four years, but for all the days of your lives: These three things: You have been seeking the face of God, in the pieces of the great mosaic of creation which you have examined you have found knowledge, truth; you have found the face of God. You have been building creation, sanctifying and perfecting it, completing God's work. This we must never forget, that whenever a Christian touches creation as a Christian, he ennobles it, sanctifies it. And you have been building yourselves.

"And may this be the three-fold work of all your future days in time and history. To each of you Christ says: 'I have chosen you. The task I have assigned you is to go out and bear fruit, fruit which will endure.'"

FATHER CORLEY said God is seen not through creatures but in them. For the Christian, all knowledge is knowledge of God.

"For the Christian, then, all knowledge is knowledge of God. Whether we study biology or art, literature or geology, God is the subject revealed to the questing Christian mind. The great French physicist, Andre Marie Ampere, as he penetrated deeper and deeper into the scientific knowledge of electricity, used often to drop his fine, leonine head into his hands and murmur prayerfully, 'How great is God! How great is God!'"

There are now over 239,000 licensed radio amateur operators in the U. S. To qualify for a transmitting license an applicant must pass a Federal Communications Commission test of five words per minute for a novice class license and a radio theory examination. He then is allowed to use a transmitter with a power rating up to 75 watts as a novice.

The next class of amateur radio operator license is the conditional or general class which permits power up to 1,000 watts on the amateur radio bands.

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Youths Need Jobs

Great Local Need For Part-Time Work

The Minnesota State Employment Service Office reported Saturday it is being "snowed under" by young applicants seeking summer work.

Some, according to R. H. Brown, manager of the local office, want full-time employment for the summer vacation months and others want only part-time work. These young job seekers are members of the "Odd Jobs Club" which is sponsored by the Employment Service to promote work for the youth of this area.

As in past years, the problem is finding enough job openings for the eager youths seeking employment.

Last year many who registered with the "Odd Jobs" program, were placed by the local office.

However, others were unable to secure work as the number of available job openings fell far short of the number of qualified youth registered for employment. Many of the young people who secured work during the summer said that without the money they earned they would not have been able to continue their schooling in the fall.

Brown urged all employers and householders to survey their work-needs. Anyone in need of vacation replacements, extra sales or office help, warehouse workers, grounds keepers, or help on odd jobs should contact the employment service office. There is no charge to either the worker or the employer. W. L. Fraser, interviewer in the local office, is in charge of the local "Odd Jobs" program.

CHAIRMAN SAYS:

People Who Give Blood Help Others

"Hundreds of people who give blood never need a transfusion themselves, but the blood they give saves life in some Minnesota hospital," Mr. S. Carl Breitlow, blood program chairman for the Winona County Red Cross chapter, said today concerning the forthcoming visit of the bloodmobile here June 18-22.

"When one of our own residents is stricken with illness or hurt in an accident, the blood he needs

will be there to save his life," she said.

"Recruitment is the most important aspect of the blood program. If we could convince everyone of the facts about blood giving, our recruitment task would be easy."

Of the 12 or 13 pints of blood in our body, one pint is a spare. Within 72 hours a pint of blood given by the donor is replaced by the body's blood supply.

All persons in good physical condition between the ages of 18 and 60 are prospective blood donors. Obviously, those with anemia, a history of jaundice, or malaria within the past 12 years are not acceptable as blood donors, Mrs. Breitlow said. Call Lucas Lodge to resolve questions of eligibility.

No charge is made by the Red Cross for the blood or its derivatives. The only charge made by the physician or the hospital is the service fee — not a charge for the blood itself.

The Winona community benefits directly from the blood donations made locally, Mrs. Breitlow said. As a result of the blood donations within the county, Winona General Hospital has been able to set up 316 cross matches of blood since January 1962.

Make an appointment now to donate blood between June 18-22, she said. The blood program is a community program — for the community, from the community, designed to meet the needs of the community.

Deposit Forfeited
Patrick J. Moody, 21, 707 W. King St., forfeited a \$50 deposit in municipal court Saturday morning on a charge of driving while his driver's license was suspended. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol at 4:25 p.m. May 24 at the junction of Trunk Highway 43 and Tills 61-14 here.

more dependable than the old yearly summaries which often concealed more than they explained, he added.

Also listed as protective influences are the broader base of today's market, the growing number of sizable investors, such as mutuals, and a body of government regulations designed to iron out or prevent the drastic undulations which were rule rather than exception until the early 1930s.

CAN THE ordinary citizen buy in the market with confidence? None of the dealers would predict the future of specific issues, but on balance they say stocks and bonds are still good. Speculators and fast-gain schemes are deplored, of course, and buyers are reminded that tips from friends "in the know" should be shunned. Any licensed securities dealer has instantaneous information at his fingertips and can supply reliable facts and figures, the investment men said.

Today's investor has several other factors working for him. Companies issuing stock now are required to make quarterly reports instead of the annual statements required 30 years ago, noted one broker. Moreover, the reports are

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You'll Find No Business District in This Town

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — A stranger coming here would look in vain for the business district of Buffalo City, because there's no main street or business section. Located near the center of this 34-mile-long city is the town's only grocery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malles who built it in 1959. A year before constructing it they had purchased the grocery across the street which was owned by Mrs. Leona C. Hutchinson. This building they remodeled into a home.

JIM, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Malles, runs the meat department. Mr. Malles is a supervisor at Dairyland Power plant, Alma. In addition to meats, frozen foods and groceries, they carry some soft goods and household items.

"Buffalo City is growing," declares Mr. Malles. Each year more tourists are Mrs. Malles stopping from all parts of the U.S. and Canada. We often wonder how they hear about our city."

Two blocks from the store is a service station operated by Clarence Smith, who's been at this location five years.

The other business places are engaged in the town's biggest business—the resort trade.

THERE ARE two motels in town, the Alonnie and Riverview, the latter run by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grossman, who also have cottages.

Ralph Leahy, Mrs. Abe Pattison and Jerry Duval have cottages, the latter also operating a supper club. There are three resorts, the Buffalo City, Sunset and Hartnagel. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartnagel took over their resort in 1954 which had been started by his father, George. Adding to it annually, Hartnagel has boats for rent and generally caters to people who like the out-of-doors.

Poiceman Moving To Fish Capital



A MORNING'S CATCH ... Irvin H. Przytarski, left, and friend had no trouble getting these beauties in the Mississippi River, at their doorstep.

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Buffalo City is known as the hunting and fishing capital of Wisconsin. That's one reason that Irvin H. Przytarski and his family settled here.

Mr. and Mrs. Przytarski are proprietors of the Sunset Marine and Cottages. They have three housekeeping units facing the river, with Hollywood bar kitchens and screened porches. They are finished in knotty pine.

The Przytarski's have boats for rent and sale, and he services and repairs motors. It's not unusual for him to have a service call on a stalled boat as far away as Wabasha.

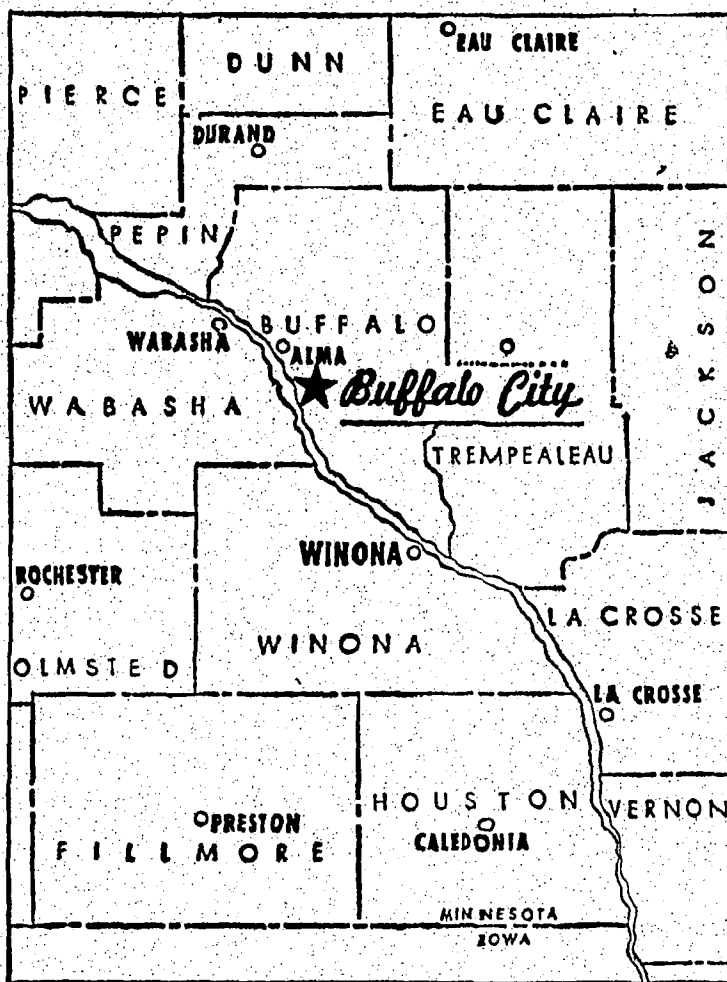
In the past they have been able to run the cottages only in the summer and early fall months, but now they are moving from Winona and are constructing a permanent home here.

Przytarski will retire in June from 25 years of service with the Winona police department. He guides fishing and hunting parties in the summer and fall months, and his oldest daughter, Mary, 14, is a guide for women. They bring back the fish, too. June 10, goes with her sister to help bait the hooks.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT ... This is Lutzie Lietha, resident of Buffalo City 70 years, walking to his favorite fishing spot with the box over his shoulder which carries his tackle and also serves as a seat. It's well upholstered with sheepskin so he can be comfortable. (Mrs. Roy Hutchinson photo)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling



They 'Beat' Law; It's Growing Now

BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—Under present state law this popular Mississippi River town could not incorporate as a city because the population must be 1,000.

However, this law had not been passed when Buffalo City was incorporated as such. It has but one ward.

THE 1960 census gave the population at 484, but there are over 500 now, says Jerry Duval, one of the town's strongest boosters. Furthermore, if all the folks who have summer cottages along the river were year-around residents, the population would be over 1,000, Jerry says.

Buffalo City, as platted in 1857, had 3 1/2 miles of river front, running from the Hugo Stein farm at the southeast edge, northwesterly to the Town of Belvidere line. The city limits are nearly 1 1/2 miles long at the north border, bounded by Belvidere Township. The east city limits are some what jagged, with three points near the southeast edge where the municipality is only about 200 feet wide. These are points where "40" lines run close to the river front.

Total area of Buffalo City is about two square miles, with the north half covering the largest land area. As the city limits narrow toward the southeast, they touch Town of Milton at the Stein farm, near the Whitman Dam dike.

The city has 1,965 platted lots, each 50 by 100 feet, laid out in the original survey, plus Damm's First and Second Addition recently platted and 75 outlots ready for plating.

There are two farms within the city limits.

CITY CLERK Henry Zelchert

has treasurer's receipts dating back to the first one issued in 1858 by C. Schaeffle. Apparently following the spring election the following year, Ferdinand Horst was elected treasurer. On April 12, 1859, he issued a check for \$133 for service rendered in procuring the city charter.

But the charter wasn't recorded with the state until many years later, when it was called the "City of Buffalo." That's why the several highways along No. 35 leading to the town read City of Buffalo even though it's commonly called Buffalo City, the name the settlers gave it.

Incidentally the city limits cross Highway 35 at one point, about a half-mile north of Cochrane. Except for the point the city touches Town of Milton, it is surrounded by Town of Belvidere.

DUVAL, operator of the Mississippi supper club, is former mayor and owns the oldest resort, building tourist cottages in 1941. He's been a guide for fishermen and hunters more than 20 years.

"It takes only 30 minutes to strike water here after starting to drill," says Duval, who calls Buffalo City a Utopia for those who are thinking of a spot to retire. "I can recall when there was only one cottage in the Spring Lake section of Town," he says. "Now there are close to 100 homes in the city, and more are under construction."

DUVAL, operator of the Mississippi supper club, is former mayor and owns the oldest resort, building tourist cottages in 1941. He's been a guide for fishermen and hunters more than 20 years.



BUFFALO CITY HALL ... This historic building also once contained a jail, but having no use for it, the cells were converted to a garage for the fire department. Council meetings are held here. (Louise Miller photo)

Hunting, Fishing Tops in Area; That Isn't All

BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—The city clerk, H. A. Zelchert, is also one of Buffalo County's traffic officers. He has been with the county traffic department 22 years. Mr. and Mrs. Zelchert have one son, Henry James, who is attending Buffalo County Teachers College at Alma.

Zelchert was elected city clerk in 1958 and is a firm believer that Buffalo City is one of the finest tourist cities in the state.

"You can't beat our hunting and fishing," he enthusiastically declares. "And if you don't like hunting and fishing, we have lots more to offer. There are few cities that can offer the serenity and pleasant pace of living that ours does."

"About 30 percent of the city borders the river, and four-fifths of our 23 miles of streets are surfaced."

THE CITY BOASTS a bell tower, erected in 1839 in the city park. William J. Frederick, a former mayor, got the idea for the tower and raised money for it by popular subscription. The stone tower houses a bell originally hung in a Catholic church.

Before the bell was purchased, the city council stipulated that the bell "be worthy of at least \$250 and be used as a city bell until the city has its own." The bell was never replaced, and it is still used to summons the fire department. For many years the bell was rung in the morning, at noon, and in the evening, at five cents a ring. Later, the rate was raised to 25 cents per day. When the sexton died, the ringing ceased.

THIS BUILDING, a combination city hall, fire station and former jail, is built of native rock and is approximately 30 by 30 feet. The 27 volunteer firemen use one side of the building to shelter their truck. The building was constructed in 1881 as a combination city jail and city hall.

They Come for Dinner by Boat



Mr. and Mrs. Al Prondzinski

BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—Patrons of the Buffalo City Resort Supper Club not only arrive by car but by boat—their's a dock just below the dining room.

The bar and dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Al Prondzinski can seat nearly 100. Al's wife, Georgia, does the cooking and Al tends bar. They have five employees.

They have just finished remodeling the dining room. A quarry stone fireplace and planters extend across one end. The decor is rustic setting, with knotty pine walls. "We like it here both in the summer and winter," Al says. "During the winter the ice fishermen set up so many ice shanties on Spring Lake that it looks like a small city."

Correspondent Also Owns Motel

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Mrs. Leona C. Hutchinson has been correspondent for the Winona Daily News since 1958.

She also owns and manages the Alonnie Motel here. Located at the corner of River and 4th streets her modern motel is a cleverly constructed mobile unit which provides all the latest comforts Mrs. Hutchinson and can be moved if desired.

Mrs. Hutchinson is the city treasurer and has served in this position since 1959. Two years ago she sold the IGA grocery store to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malles.

Smallest in U.S.?

Ohio Dreamers Platted Town as 'Perfect City'

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Buffalo City is the smallest and oldest incorporated city in Buffalo County, and is perhaps the smallest city in the U. S.

The city grew from a dream of a group of people in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1855. A group of laboring people founded the General Colonization Society that year, with the aim of developing a perfect city for their members somewhere in the new West, which was looked upon as the Great Land of Promise. The society was made up of young German and Swiss immigrants, many of them university students who had left central Europe with the migrations of liberals led by Carl Schurz.

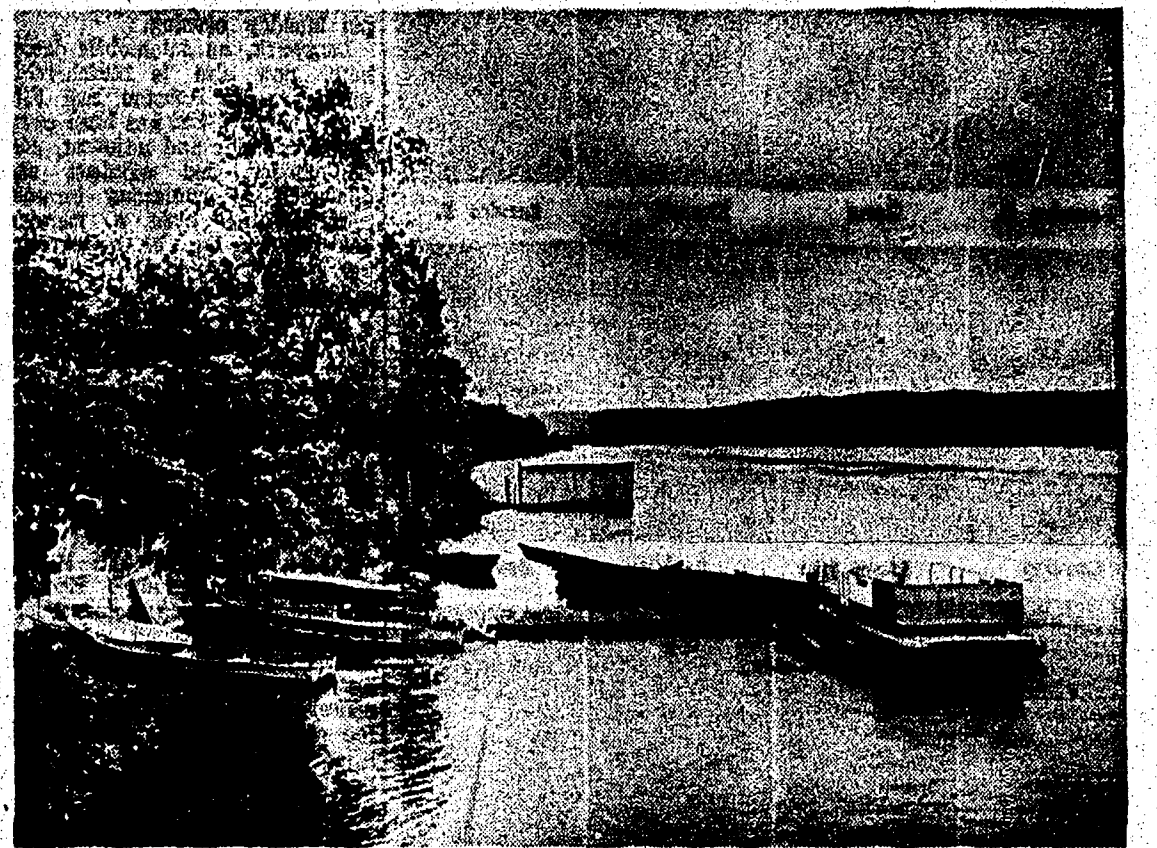
Originally a place in Kansas was selected, but political turmoil there changed their plans. Then a site near Alma, Wis., was considered, but there wasn't enough level ground for the type of city they proposed to develop.

Finally the present site of Buffalo City was chosen, and 1,854 lots were platted and the city was charted by Wisconsin in 1859. This was 10 years after Wisconsin had been admitted to the Union.

The large number of lots platted revealed the society's promotional and homesteading plans. Lots were sold to society members back in Cincinnati, and some 50 members or more came up the river to settle. Descendants of these original members paid taxes on some of the lots until recent years.

Frederick Pfeffer and J. P. Moessinger were commissioners of the society, the latter being a surveyor. The society had approximately 228 members. The 1,854 lots were divided among the members, most of whom remained in Cincinnati, and the colony bought stock in various businesses that were established here, from which they were to be paid part of the profits.

During the ensuing years hundreds of settlers came to Buffalo City but also many left. The first year one of the greatest activity. The colony spent considerable money to build a road across the Belvidere bluff to Waumandee. Logs were being floated down



PRETTY, ISN'T IT? ... So many think so and they live on the banks of the Mississippi River at Buffalo City here the year around. (LaCroix Johnson photo)

the Mississippi in great numbers in those days and one of the first things the colony did was to build a sawmill with a grist mill attached.

The arrangement of this mill, however, was faulty and it was soon abandoned. In 1859 another was built. But most of the logs went right by, and the lumber business of Buffalo City was never important.

The name of the town was suggested by the fact that three brothers who farmed up on the bluff (the Hubers' Ferdinand, Albert and Charlie) raised buffalo.

A POSTOFFICE was established shortly after the first settlers arrived here, and before the end of the first year a German Evangelical Lutheran congregation had

been organized with the Rev. E. Strube as pastor. A church was built in 1860. In 1868 a Catholic church was built.

When the boom was at its peak there were several stores, nine saloons, a hotel, a newspaper and a flour mill here.

Considering the society's original purpose, the choice of the site of Buffalo City seemed unfortunate. The main channel of the river wasn't on the east side of the river, where the town is situated. The east river bank is about three miles from the Minnesota side where the channel flowed then as it does now.

The Common Council authorized paying an annual fee of \$500 to any steamboat captain who would make Buffalo City a regular

stop. Even this failed, so later the city made plans to operate a ferry to and from the Minnesota side, but the project was never carried out.

AS TIME passed, many people left the city and failed to pay taxes. Most of the lots were forfeited on back taxes, and later resold. In 1861 an attempt to gain the county seat was made, but Alma retained possession of it because it was on the main channel of the river, as well as on the railroad line.

Although the city failed to gain the growth that the founders had anticipated, they held their own, and 10 years ago a new growth in population resulted. The city may still fulfill the dream that started in 1855 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Woman Raises Mink; She Has 1,232 Pens

BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—Mrs. Laura Williams proves that a man-sized job can be done by a woman. She is the busy owner of River's Edge Mink Ranch, situated in the very center of Buffalo City.

Mrs. Williams has been in the mink ranching business since 1954. Both her father, George Schueler, and brother, Elmer, are ranchers in Rushford, Minn.

IT WAS through her father that Laura got her start in raising mink. She started with 200 females; now she has approximately 2,000 animals. When she moves



ALBINO MINK? ... Mrs. Laura Williams, who raises mink for a living in the heart of Buffalo City, holds one of her prize animals.

ed her mink operation from Rushford to Buffalo City in 1956 her daughter, now Mrs. David Piechowski, recruited her high school friends and built the mink pens for her mother.

"Those kids had the operation down so pat that they were painting 200 nest boxes an hour," she recalled. "It was on a regular assembly line basis."

The 1,232 pens she has today are neatly arranged batteries of 112 units. The yard in which the pens have been installed is part of a 6 1/2-acre tract. Her ranch is considered one of the cleanest

mink ranches in Wisconsin, a feat accomplished only by long hours of hard physical work.

The mink must be fed twice a day during most of the year. This feeding starts at 6 a.m.; the second feeding is at 4 p.m. In the winter they are fed once a day and that is during the warmest part of the day. During the summer it is necessary to water them six to eight times a day, or more often if it is extremely hot.

MINK WILL go without water rather than drink warm water—they will die from thirst beside a full drinking cup if the water is not cold. Watering 2,000 mink six to eight times a day is enough work in itself, but that's only a small part of the mink business.

Laura spends a great deal of time each day turning an ancient 1,000-pound bread dough mixer. It's not bread that she's mixing—it's her own special diet for her mink. She mixes it with all the accuracy of a pharmacist.

What goes into a mink dish? There are portions of cottage cheese, boiled eggs, liver, beef tripe, four kinds of fish, Kellogg's cereal, horsemeat, or nutria, milk and vitamins. All the food that's mixed has to be used the same day. The ingredients are purchased frozen and are kept in a 184-ton freezer until needed.

There are many worries and risks to the business. For instance, mink will eat their young when they get frightened. A storm, a low flying airplane, or noises of most any kind could result in the loss of all her profits. Sickness and weather enter into the picture, too. Much of Mrs. Williams' time is spent nursing a mink back to health. Each mink is important, for pens may vary in price from \$35 to \$350, depending upon the quality, kind, and demand for them.

AT PELTING time, all the kits are sold except some of exceptional stock. After killing, they are skinned in such a manner that the fur is not cut. It is not uncommon for wom-

en customers to come directly to the ranch and choose the animals which they desire to have their fur coats and neck pieces made from. "They really can be better assured of getting good fur in around."

I Like It Here ... To Buffalo City

I LIKE IT HERE
Mayor Lloyd B. Johnson

Buffalo City, located in the heart of the Hiawatha Valley, is one of the smallest cities in the U. S., yet it is one of the finest to live in.

We have no noise and no heavy traffic. I feel that only in this type city, where it's quiet, can one have the peace of mind you find here. People are friendly and neighborly. They visit, discussing their problems and pleasures, and are ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it.

HERE IN THIS WIDE valley next to Old Man River we have most everything that tourists travel miles to see and enjoy. With the bluffs on both sides of the river, we have scenery that is equal to any in the world. One of the most beautiful sights is a red sunset, when the sun slowly sinks behind the Minnesota bluffs, casting the trees and hills in shadow on the slow moving river.

We have plenty of room for our children to run and play as they wish, and enough good fishing spots to keep the young folks busy and interested. It's a good vacation spot.

ADD ALL THESE together, plus the clean, fresh air, and I'm sure you'll see why I like it here, and I think everyone who lives here feels the same way.

Editor's note: Johnson has been mayor of Buffalo City a year. Moving here in 1958 from Baldwin, Wis., he came here to be supervisor at the Dairyland Power Co-op at Alma. Mrs. Johnson is president of the Mothers-Night-Out Homemakers Club and belongs to the Study Club of St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Alma. The Johnsons have four children.



BELL TOWER ... This ornamental structure in Buffalo City's Park is now used only for calling the fire department. Note veteran's roll of honor in left foreground.

How 500 Cows 'Ruined' City

BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—Lutzie Lietha has been a resident here 72 years. He can recall much of the area's history, but the one thing that stands out in his memory is how the cows ruined Buffalo City.

Practically all the early residents owned at least one cow. "No one ever had to mow their lawns," Lietha recalls, "the grazing cows kept the lawns as well trimmed as any city park."

During the summer months, the residents also harvested the hay crop on Lost Island and transported it to the city by rail.

No one claimed ownership of Lost Island, although a certain Summerfield once tried to establish a claim there, anticipating huge rental returns for allowing the 500 cows to graze on the land.

As time went on the Wisconsin channel became a thoroughfare for river boats, and the farmers felt that the heavy river traffic endangered the lives of their cows. So at this ill-fated point in Buffalo County history, the citizens chose to permit a wing dam to be constructed that diverted the current

around to the Minnesota side. The Wisconsin side soon silted in, and boats made the Minnesota side their port of call.

Even at the city's later offer of \$500 to any river boat captain that would make Buffalo City a regular stop, none saw fit to risk it.

After the Whitman dam was constructed downriver in the 1930s the water level rose and Lost Island was submerged, so cows were forced to graze on the mainland.

In 1885 when the Chicago & Burlington Railroad was being built along the Wisconsin side of the river, the citizens again rose in temporary opposition, afraid that the trains would kill off their cows. Consequently, the track was laid

closer to the bluffs, and there the village of Cochrane sprang up.

LIETHA'S father, Peter, came from Switzerland and farmed in Eagle Valley. Mrs. Lietha has been employed at the Mississippi plan for 11 years as a cook. They have four children. Lietha, now 82, worked for many years as a carpenter here. His favorite pastimes are fishing and gardening.

Seeing Lutzie en route to the river with his combination fishing box and seat hung over his shoulder is a familiar scene here. It's upholstered with sheepskin and holds all the fishing supplies he needs.

LOCAL CONTEST FRIDAY

Spring Grove to Host
Houston Co. Dairy Day

Sandra G. Carol Sharon Sandra S.



Beverly Mary Lou Audrey Barbara



Judith N. Mildred Alice Carol

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Houston County Dairy Princess will be crowned at a banquet Saturday evening at Spring Grove High School.

Judges will be Robert Burns, Rushford, and Odell Lee Sr., and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mabel. An amateur talent show will be presented.

Other features of Dairy Day will be dairy stands with free lunches, a cooking school, registration for gifts and a parade in the afternoon.

This Saturday event will be preceded by a local contest Friday evening to choose Spring Grove's entries. A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the school to name the princess and two attendants. Fourteen girls have entered so far.

Tickets for this banquet are available at Onsgard State Bank. Gordon Hanson, butter procurement salesman for the Christian Co. of Chicago will be the speaker. Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Perk Steffen and Mrs. George Vandre of Caledonia.

SPRING GROVE area contestants: Sandra Gulbranson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gulbranson, is sponsored by Spring Grove Recreation. Sandra is a 1962 graduate of Spring Grove High School.

Carol Espellen, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Espellen, a high school graduate, has attended Mankato Commercial College. She is sponsored by Reque's Apparel.

Sharon Sanness, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanness, a sophomore at Winona State College, is sponsored by Ulven Drug Store.

Sandra Sanness, 19, twin sister of Sharon, attending Winona State College. She is sponsored by Northwest Tie Co.

BEVERLY Nelson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, who attends Winona State College, is sponsored by Myhre Hardware Store.

Mary Lou Brevig, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brevig, is a 1962 graduate of the high school and is sponsored by the Rural Youth Organization.

Audrey Hanson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson, also a 1962 graduate, is sponsored by Spring Grove Builders.

Barbara Sylling, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sylling, a freshman at Luther College, is sponsored by Onstad Dairy.

Judith Ness, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ness, 1962 graduate, is sponsored by Sylling Elevator.

MILDRED ONSTAD, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Onstad, a 1962 graduate, is sponsored by the Roverud Construction.

Alice Schutemeier, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schutemeier, a high school graduate, is sponsored by Quality Hardware Store.

Carol Halverson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Halverson, attends Spring Grove High and is sponsored by Quinell's store.

Sandra Jenson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenson, is a sophomore at Mankato State College and is sponsored by the Miller Market.

Judith Ashbacher, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ashbacher, a 1961 graduate of Spring Grove High, is employed by Ulven Drug Store.

Independence Festival Buttons on Sale Soon

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Buttons soon will go on sale for Independence Days, July 2-4, committees have announced.

Ernest Brickner, general chairman, has signed a carnival for the celebration. Melvin Samplowski, chairman of the fireworks committee, has announced fireworks will be shown July 2 and 4. Joan Luvent, parade chairman, is making contacts for the July 4th march.

Spring Grove
Legion Honors
Oren Lanswerk

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Work by Oren Lanswerk in many past activities, including improvement of club facilities, was cited when Drydal-Prolow Post 249, American Legion, honored him with a diamond past commander's pin Monday evening.

Lanswerk, an automobile dealer here, now also is membership chairman for Houston and Fillmore counties, and has been county commander and adjutant, post commander and adjutant, and chairman of numerous committees. He has been a member since 1945, when he ended two years of service in the Navy. He attended Luther College and the University of Minnesota. He is married and has a son and three daughters.

Present for the presentation were District Commander Ernest Diederich, Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Hall and past state vice commander Sig Qvale, all of Austin. A steak supper was served.

At the business meeting these officers were elected: Mervin Diversten, commander; Kenneth Onsgard, first vice commander; Carl Muller, second vice commander; Donald Ellestad, adjutant; Harold Frydenlund, finance officer; Hollis N. Onsgard, service officer; Gordon Roble, chaplain; Dale Buxengard, historian; and Amos Swenson, sergeant-at-Arms.

It was voted to send two men to the seminar at Legionville for the school patrol and also to send delegates to the district convention and participate in the parade Sunday at Albert Lea. The post also will take part in the parade of Houston County Dairy Day here June 9.

Board at Preston
To Open Bids
On Big Project

PRESTON, Minn.—The village board here will receive bids to June 28 for construction of a sewage treatment plant and water main construction to the plant; intercepting sewers and sanitary sewer extension, and house connections.

The entire project is estimated at about 30 percent of the treatment plant construction provided by federal funds.

The bids call for 2,748 feet of 8- and 15-inch intercepting sewer, plus a river crossing, 1,200 feet of 8-inch sewer extension, and 815 feet of 4-inch sewer laterals, all with appurtenances.

Plans and specifications are in the hands of Clarence Reishus, village clerk, and Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse.

Dr. Rand Named
Luther President

DECORAH, Iowa (AP)—Dr. Sidney A. Rand, 46, Minneapolis, Friday was named president of Luther college here by the board of regents.

Dr. Rand now is executive director of the board of college education of the American Lutheran church. He will become president of Luther college Sept. 1.

Succeeding Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, who has resigned because of ill health.

Dr. Rand is a 1938 graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and received an honorary doctor's degree from that school in 1955.

After serving as pastor of a Lutheran church at Nashua, Minn., from 1943 to 1948, Dr. Rand joined the religion department at Concordia College and held that post until 1951, when he became president of Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa.

**Himlie Elected by
Legion at Rushford**

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Wallace Himlie has been elected commander of Murphy-Johnson American Legion Post 94.

Others elected: Maynard Dubbs, first vice commander; Marvin Marion, second vice commander; John Torgerson, finance officer; Lyle Culhane, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Willard, assistant sergeant-at-arms; James Corcoran, historian; Arthur Scallum, service officer; Warren Miller, chaplain; John A. Culhane, child welfare officer; E. S. Rislove and Henry Jordan, club board members, and Stan Novlan, Wallace Himlie, and Maynard Dubbs, delegates, and Harold Jacobson, James Corcoran and Melvin Schmidt, alternates to the 1st district convention at Albert Lea this weekend.

School at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Rushford Bible School begins Monday at 9 a.m. at Rushford Lutheran Church. Teachers for the one-week course are: Mrs. Amos Bakken, Carol Christopherson, Mrs. Donald Evenson, Mrs. Conrad Shipstead and Mrs. Elvin Dubbs. Assistants are: Pam Bakken, Sybil Betz, Paul Evenson, Tom Wexland, Corrine Shipstead, Lon Peterson and Mary Sue Dubbs.



MEMBER HONORED... Oren Lanswerk, center, was honored by the Spring Grove American Legion post. At left is Bud Kemp, post commander, and at right, Ernest Diederich, Austin, district commander.

What's Going On?

The Sunday News today resumes its periodic listing of outstanding summer events of interest to Southwestern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin.

Communities and organizations are invited to submit additional dates for this calendar and to advise when dates are changed. Listings are limited to events of community and area interest. The calendar will be published again June 17.

June

Dairy Month..... June

First District American Legion convention, Albert Lea Minn..... June 3

Arcadia (Wis.) Broiler-Dairy Festival..... June 3

Veterans of World War I, convention, Winona..... June 8-10

Houston County Dairy Day, Spring Grove, Minn..... June 9

Fillmore County Dairy Day, Chatfield, Minn..... June 9

Winona County Club invitational open..... June 9-10

Winona County Dairy Day banquet, Oaks, Minnesota City..... June 12

State 4-H Club Week, Madison..... June 13-15

Swedish Choir Concert, Stockholm, Wis..... June 15

Eleva (Wis.) Broiler Festival..... June 15-17

Rose Show, Winona National & Savings Bank..... June 16

Shrine Club Circus, Winona..... June 16-17

Wisconsin Junior Daymen Association Convention and Show, Mondovi..... June 18-19

Regional Dairy Day, Lake City..... June 20

Viola Gopher Count..... June 21

Water ski tournament, Lake Winona..... June 23-24

Rieck's Lake Park Development Festival, Alma, Wis..... June 23-24

Town and Country Frolic, Plainview..... June 29-30

Reunion, 50 high school graduating classes, Gilmanston, Wis..... June 30

July

Dedication, Community Swimming Pool, Blair, Wis..... July 1

Independence Days, Independence, Wis..... July 2-4

Rawhide Saddle Club Ride, Spring Grove, Minn..... July 3-4

Commercial Club sponsored picnic, Pepin, Wis..... July 4

Celebration, Black River Falls, Wis..... July 4

Celebration, Hixton, Wis..... July 4

Buffalo City annual celebration..... July 4

Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi..... July 5-8

Street celebration, Osseo..... July 6-8

Steamboat Days, Winona..... July 6-8

Minnesota convention, 40 & 8, Winona..... July 6-8

Gilmanston (Wis.) Community Fair..... July 19-22

Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn..... July 19-22

Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis..... July 19-22

Pepin County Junior Fair, Arkansas, Wis..... July 31

August

Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn..... Aug. 9-12

Minnesota convention, Improved Order of Red Men, Winona..... Aug. 10-11

Wisconsin State Fair, Madison..... Aug. 10-19

Back To Whitehall Week, Whitehall, Wis..... Aug. 20-26

Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn..... Aug. 22-25

Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis..... Aug. 23-26

September

Labor Day..... Sept. 3

Southeastern District Dental Society convention, Winona..... Sept. 7-8

Steam Engine Days, Mabel, Minn..... Sept. 7-9

Blair Egg Festival..... Sept. 7-9

Kellogg Watermelon Festival..... Sept. 7-9

State convention, Women's Auxiliary, Lutheran Children's Friends Society, Winona..... Sept. 14

La Crescent (Minn.) Apple Festival..... Sept. 22-23

Northwest Junior Live Stock Show, Eau Claire..... Sept. 24-26

October

Winona Kiwanis Pancake Days..... Oct. 10

Jaycees fall state convention, Winona..... Oct. 19-20

Wisconsin Driver Forfeits \$25 Deposit Following Accident

Benjamin A. Smith, Eau Claire, Wis., forfeited a \$25 deposit in municipal court Saturday on a charge of driving through a stop sign here Friday night before he was involved in a truck-car collision.

He was arrested by police at 6:30 p.m. Friday at East Sarnia and Franklin streets after the car he was driving south on Franklin collided with a two-ton truck driven east on Sarnia by Duane M. Hungerholt, Lanesboro, Minn.

The stop sign is at the intersection. Police said the collision occurred at 5:58 p.m. Friday. There was more than \$100 damage to the truck's front end and more than \$100 to the car's right rear.

Tomah PTA Workshop

GALESVILLE, Wis.—A state Parent-Teacher Association workshop will be held Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Miller School at Tomah, announces Mrs. I. John Schilling, Trempealeau County chairman for the 3rd District. The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. H. Scula, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Ellen Bleier of the national field staff.

Dead Ag Dept.
Official Warned
Estes, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry H. Marshall, an Agriculture Department official whose death is being investigated by a Texas grand jury, told Billie Sol Estes' lawyer that the financier's scheme to get cotton allotments was illegal, says an agriculture report.

Marshall was found dead, shot five times, last June 3. He was chief of production adjustment in Texas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department.

He was the first federal official to investigate Estes' operations under U.S. cotton programs. A grand jury is trying to determine if Marshall was murdered and if his death was connected with the Estes case.

A confidential report, dated Oct. 27, 1961, disclosed Friday that J. Taylor Allen, an official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, had told investigators that before his death Marshall had advised Estes' lawyer the cotton allotment plan was against regulations.

If Estes' attorney now says that Marshall approved his scheme, he is not stating a fact, the report quotes Allen as alleging.

The indicted financier had evolved a plan to grow more price-supported cotton by getting more government allotments. Estes sold land to cotton farmers who had lost their land but still had allotments. In turn the farmers leased the land back to Estes and transferred to him their allotments.

The report describes Estes as saying he had depended on his lawyer, John P. Dennison, and his associates to insure that his allotment plan was within law. It states he believed they had followed the advice of the Stabilization Service officials.

And it says further that Estes had promised to take the case directly to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and, if necessary, to President Kennedy if department officials tried to cancel the allotments. In his view, this was changing the rules in the middle of the game.

The 14-page report dealing with an investigation of Estes' cotton operations had been classified as confidential. But copies were given to the Justice Department and to congressional committees probing the Estes scandal.

The Justice Department also has made a copy available to the grand jury investigating Marshall's death.

Freeman did not hear of Estes' threats until April, said an informant. But the investigation was not dropped, and the department withheld Estes' allotments for the 1962 crop, ruled that he had acquired the allotments illegally, and levied a \$554,000 penalty.

Phone Workers
Accord Reached

Terlative agreement was reached Friday at Omaha, Neb., between Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and District 7 of the Communications Workers of America on wage increases under the final wage reopener provision of a three-year contract negotiated in 1960.

Norman Nelson, president of CWA Local 7204, Winona, said raises would amount to \$2 to \$4 a week for employees here. The complete contract covers 17,600 workers in Iowa, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota. Average wage adjustments, according to D. K. Gordon, District 7 director, will total 6.63 cents an hour. Provisions would be retroactive to May 27.

Members of the 61 locals still must vote on ratification. Nelson said the 65 employees in the Winona local will receive mailed ballots by midweek but that an informational meeting may be called prior to the election. Balloting must be completed by June 10.

One of the issues being bargained, Nelson said, was the union's request that the present 12 pay schedules be cut to 10. Nelson expects additional information on the proposed agreement to reach him by Monday or Tuesday. The tentative agreement was announced jointly by the company and the union.

A. F. Jacobson, Northwestern Bell president, said the wage agreement would add about \$3.142,000 annually to the company's operating costs.

BACCALAUREATE TONIGHT

Dr. Mayo to Speak
At WSC Graduation

Graduation events at Winona State College will begin tonight when the Rev. Harold Rektstad, First Congregational Church, delivers the baccalaureate sermon at Somsen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The 102nd commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall, with Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester as speaker. A record number of degrees — 182 — will be awarded.

AT THE baccalaureate tonight Scripture reading and prayer will be by the Rev. Thomas Herbranson, Central Lutheran Church.

The College Chorus will sing "Last Words of David" under the direction of Richmond McCluer. Miss Agnes Bard, music instructor, will be organist. Dr. Nels Minne, president, will preside.

DR. MAYO is senior surgeon of Mayo Clinic and professor of surgery in the Mayo Foundation.

Dr. Mayo was appointed consulting surgeon and head of a section in general surgery in the Mayo Clinic in July 1951. He was advanced to professor in surgery in the Mayo Foundation Graduate School, University of Minnesota, in 1947. Since October 1960 he has been the senior surgeon of the clinic.

In September 1951 Dr. Mayo completed a 36,000-mile tour of inspection of medical installations of the armed forces with the Medical Policy Council of the Department of Defense.

Dr. Mayo has been a member of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota since 1951, becoming chairman in 1961.

The title of Dr. Mayo's commencement address is "A Place of Light, of Liberty and of Learning."

INVOCATION will be by the Rev. George Goodred, St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The college orchestra, directed by McCluer, will play three selections.

Dr. M. R. Raymond, dean of the college, will present the class. Presentation of diplomas and conferring of degrees will be by S. J. Kryzsko, resident director, assisted by Dr. F. I. Van Alstine, director of the graduate program; Miss Lois Simons, registrar, and Dr. Roy C. Prentiss, St. Paul, director of the State College Board.

H. Gene Rygmyr, president of the Alumni Society, will make a presentation. Miss Charlotte Chorpennig will sing the "Alma Mater," accompanied on the organ by Miss Bard.

Dr. Minne will preside.

Hoover Warns
Parents, Children
About Vacations

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned Thursday the approaching vacation season is expected to bring an increase in sexual assaults and murders.

"According to established seasonal trends, forcible rape will rise approximately 16 per cent above its annual average during the next several weeks," Hoover said in his monthly message to law enforcement officials.

He said murder and aggravated assault are expected to climb 12 per cent each and a similar increase is expected in attacks on children.

The FBI director said the closing of the school year adds an extra burden to the important roles of parents and guardians in protecting children.

He said parents should warn children to avoid secluded spots, refuse rides and reject gifts from strangers.

**Galesville Plans
Founder's Day;
Speaker Named**

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Plans for the annual Founder's Day ceremonies paying tribute to Judge George Gale, founder of Trempealeau County and the city of Galesville, are being made for June 10.

Dr. Frederic A. Giers, head of the geology department at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will be guest speaker, paying tribute to other pioneers of the area also. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Giers, Galesville, he graduated from high school here in 1941; from Luther College, 1947; Syracuse University, 1951; and University of New Mexico, 1953.

Invitations have been extended to Floyd Teska, Scoutmaster, and Mmes. Scott Holchikis and Kenneth Husie, Girl Scout leaders, to present members of their groups at the program.

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of Strangers**

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Dr. Charles W. Mayo

U.S. Soldier
Shot in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The U. S. Army said Saturday and American soldier guarding the Korean truce line was shot and wounded in a gun battle between troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division and three Communist North Korean spies. One communist agent was killed.

The wounded American was hit twice in the arms and once in the head but was in good condition, an Army spokesman said.

The soldier's name was withheld.

The spokesman said the action had occurred late Friday about three miles south of the demilitarized zone.

A group of American soldiers preparing to return to their compound stumbled across the three Koreans hiding in holes near the 1st Cavalry Division area, the spokesman said. One of the Reds pulled out a pistol, yelled, and fired three or four times, hitting one American.

The other Americans rallied and began closing in on the Communists. Two of the agents fled after dropping their knapsacks. The third was found dead, apparently killed by his companions.

A large amount of U.S. and South Korean currency was found on the dead Korean. In the discarded knapsacks were radio receiving equipment, water wings, civilian clothing, two hand grenades and a Seoul civilian pass.

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At Winona
General Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. (adults only).

FRIDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Wilbur L. Helzer, 453 E. 2nd St.
Mrs. Alvin L. Austin, 57 Vine St.
Mrs. Emma M. Sartwell, 752 W. King St.
Miss Hedwig P. Grandt, Mat-tones Rest Home, Eyota, Minn.
Baby Joann D. Grunz, Winona Rt. 1.
Sara J. Stoltman, 1093 Gale St.
Thomas J. Braun, 369 W. King St.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Wampach, Winona Rt. 3, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jilk, Stockton, Minn., a son.

Discharges
Baby Carolyn R. Jacobson, 3925 W. 4th St., Goodview, Minn.
Sara J. Stoltman, 1093 Gale St.
Miss Mary Jenkinson, Houston, Minn.

Deaths
Mrs. Helen D. Lehnertz, Rol-lingstone, Minn.
Mrs. William J. Wagner, 403 Chaffield St.

Burials
Baby Daniel D. Alf, 525 S. Baker St.
Paul B. Miner, 263 W. 5th St.

SATURDAY
Admissions
David Allen, 203 E. Broadway.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, Altura, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Erling L. Nelson, Sugar Loaf Rt. 2, a son.

Discharges
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mork, St. Charles, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Red Top Trailer Court, a daughter.

Deaths
Mrs. Eugene Bussiers and baby, 211 W. Broadway.
Paul Busch, Winona Rt. 1.
Sandra Diane Frankum, Stock-ton, Minn.

Burials
Joann Grunz, Winona Rt. 1.
Henry Lettner, Fountain City, Wis.

Deaths
Mrs. Bernard Wegman and baby, Dover, Minn.
Mrs. Vincent A. Ashelin, Winona Rt. 1.

Burials
Mrs. Dell C. Wick and baby, Al-ma, Wis.
Janice Dunn, Minnesota City.
Mrs. Paul Michalowski, 103 Chat-field St.

Deaths
Mrs. Erwin W. Christenson and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Robert A. Ruben and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Burials
Mrs. Wilbur L. Helzer, 453 E. 2nd St.

OTHER BIRTHS

ARLINGTON, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kortsch, a son Friday. Mrs. Kortsch is the former Mabel J. Sholes, daughter of Mrs. Tony Peters, 500 Minnesota St. Kortsch is the son of Mrs. Viola Kortsch, 317 E. Wabasha St., Winona.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rohn, Arcadia, a daughter May 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albany, cloudy 86 57 .01
Albuquerque, clear 83 55
Atlanta, cloudy 86 66 .33
Bismarck, cloudy 63 42
Boise, clear 74 50
Boston, clear 90 66 .02
Chicago, cloudy 66 51
Cleveland, cloudy 71 52
Denver, cloudy 67 48 .10
Des Moines, cloudy 67 53
Detroit, cloudy 69 51
Fairbanks, cloudy 65 45
Fort Worth, cloudy 88 66 .03
Helena, cloudy 67 38
Honolulu, M 85 74 .09
Kansas City, cloudy 75 60
Los Angeles, cloudy 76 60
Memphis, cloudy 78 45
Miami, cloudy 79 74 .31
Milwaukee, cloudy 62 44
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 64 46
New Orleans, cloudy 81 70
New York, clear 92 66
Omaha, cloudy 61 48
Philadelphia, clear 87 63
Phoenix, clear 100 64
Portland, Me., clear 80 49
Portland, Ore., cloudy 75 58
Rapid City, cloudy 62 53
St. Louis, cloudy 83 59
Salt Lake City, clear 80 48
San Francisco, clear 70 54
Seattle, cloudy 67 55
Washington, cloudy 86 67
T-Trace.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN
Flood Stage 24-hr.
Stage Today Chg.
Red Wing 14 11.2 - .2
Lake City 13.9 - .2
Wabasha 12 11.6 - .2
Dam 4, T.W. 10.5 - .1
Dam 5, T.W. 8.7 - .1
Dam 5-A, T.W. 10.2 - .1
Winona 13 11.2 - .1
Dam 6, Pool 10.3 - .1
Dam 6, T.W. 9.7 - .7
Dakota 9.7 - .2
Dam 7, Pool 9.0 - .1
Dam 7, T.W. 9.4 - .2
La Crosse 12 10.5 - .2

Tributary Streams
Chippewa at Durand, 5.0
Zumbro at Thellman, 29.7
Trempealeau at Dodge, 0.5
Black at Galesville, 2.8
La Crosse at W. Salem 2.3
Root at Houston, 6.9

RIVER FORECAST
(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The following river stages are predicted for Winona the next three days: Sunday 11.1, Monday 11.0 and Tuesday 10.9.

FIRE RUNS
2:37 p.m. Friday — Base of telephone pole burning at East Howard and Bridge streets.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. James A. Murphy
Mrs. James A. Murphy, 58, 270 E. 5th St., died Friday at 7:40 p.m. at Winona General Hospital following a brief illness.

The former Mrs. Moravec, she was born March 23, 1904, in Winona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moravec. She always lived here, and was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Surviving are: Her husband; one son, Alex, Airman 2nd Class with the Air Force in Turkey; one daughter, Mary Anne, at home; one brother, Joseph Moravec, Winona, and four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Bess, Nisswa, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur (Agnes) Kern, Winona; Mrs. R. Alvin (Kathryn) Purcell, Chicago, and Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Trubi, Winona.

A service will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rt. Rev. H. J. Dittman will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rosary will be said Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Cecilia Bernacki
Mrs. Cecilia Bernacki, 78, 922 E. Sanborn St., died Friday at 10:55 p.m. at Winona General Hospital after an illness of two months.

She was born June 8, 1883, in Poznan, Poland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Tandeski. Mrs. Bernacki came to the United States and Winona 77 years ago. She was married to Joseph Bernacki. He died Oct. 11, 1947. Mrs. Bernacki was a member of the Holy Rosary Society of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Surviving are: One son, Edward, Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Esther) Blaskowski, Goodview, and Mrs. Joseph P. (Gertrude) Denney, Chicago, Ill.; four step-brothers, Mike and John Tandeski, Winona; Frank, Rollingstone, and August, Arcadia; one sister, Mrs. Julia Kowalewski, Winona; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. The Rosary will be said Monday at 6:45 p.m. by the Holy Rosary Society and 7:30 p.m. by Msgr. Grulkowski.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Frank T. Kangel
A service for Mrs. Frank T. Kangel, 919 W. Howard St., was held Saturday at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Robert, Eugene, Nicholas and Francis Meich, Donald Maschka and George Mika.

H. B. Wilson
A service for H. B. (Jim) Wilson, Gillett, Wis., was held Saturday at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel, Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, Central Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Arnold Jasmier, Edward McGilvray, Henry Polchek, Frank Herzog, Francis McShane and Lyle Gordon.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Mrs. Benjamin G. Little, 1802 W. Mark St., pleaded guilty to having made an illegal U-turn and was fined \$5 or two days in city jail. She paid the fine. She was arrested by police at 8:31 p.m. Thursday on West 2nd Street.

Jerry L. Brown, 15, Minnesota City, pleaded guilty to being a minor with beer in possession May 2 and was fined \$25 or eight days in city jail. The case was referred to municipal court by juvenile court. He was arrested by Sheriff George L. Fort at 3:15 p.m. Friday in Minnesota City.

Forfeited deposits follow:
Judith L. McCormick, 18, 515 S. Baker St., \$10, charged with driving through a stop sign. She was arrested by the Highway Patrol at 10:25 p.m. Friday on Trunk Highway 61-14.

Jerome M. Van Hoof, 19, 126 E. King St., \$15, charged with driving over the center line. He was arrested by the patrol at 12:25 a.m. Saturday on this 61-14.

Henry J. Scharmach, 22, 707 E. 2nd St., \$10, charged with driving through a red light at West 3rd and Main streets. He was arrested by police at 2:34 a.m. Saturday at 2nd and Center streets.

Gerald B. Borsen, Garden City, Minn., \$10, charged with driving and having the wrong address on his driver's license. He was arrested by police at 9:45 a.m. Friday at Sioux Street and West Broadway.

Herbert A. Goede, 56 E. 2nd St., \$5, charged with a parking meter violation May 15. He was arrested on warrant by police at 2 p.m. Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard K. Carr, 873 Gilmore Ave., and Linda E. Olson, 615 Olmstead St.
Ellsworth M. Simon, Utica, Minn., and Helen E. Holtegaard, St. Charles.

William H. McFarlin, St. Charles, Minn., and Rita A. Daellman, St. Charles.

Wayne G. Schmidt, Rt. 2, Winona, and Joan B. Todd, Rt. 1, Rushford.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Steven Merlin Jorde, 1033 W. Mark St., 10.

Two-State Deaths

Douglas Gusk
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A service for Douglas Gusk, 46, held Friday noon at Blair First Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. Urberg officiating. Burial was in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Mr. Gusk died Monday in Milwaukee.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gusk, former area residents.

Surviving are: His mother, and one sister, Mrs. Verona Lehiyh, Milwaukee.

Clarence Gunderson
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Clarence Gunderson, 72, La Crosse, formerly of Blair, died Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. He had been a patient six weeks.

Mr. Gunderson was born here Oct. 10, 1889, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gunderson. He married Clara Berg of Blair April 11, 1918, and they moved to La Crosse in 1947. Mr. Gunderson was employed by the La Crosse Floral Co. before retiring. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the 32nd Division, 6th Infantry.

Surviving are: His wife; one son, Bradford, Eau Claire; three daughters, Mrs. Clinton (Viola) Knutson, Oregon, Wis.; Mrs. William (Lorraine) Wolff, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Carl (Marion) Cooper, La Crosse; six brothers, Melvin, Spencer, Leonard and Edward, Blair; Clifford, Seattle, Wash.; and Milan, Green Bay; four sisters, Mrs. Omer (Paula) Dahl, Blair; Mrs. N. A. (Olive) Berg, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Harold (Gladys) Rone, Eau Claire, and Mrs. John (Hilda) St. Claire, Wausau, Wis.; and 16 grandchildren. His parents, two brothers and two sisters have died.

A service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Blair First Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. Urberg officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery, Blair. Friends may call Monday morning at Fredrickson Funeral Chapel and at the church after noon. Six nephews will be pallbearers.

Arthur Raddatz
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Arthur Raddatz, 70, Stillwater, Minn., formerly of Caledonia, died suddenly at Excelsior.

He was born Oct. 24, 1891, in the Lewiston area, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raddatz. He married Mabel Sheldon, Pine Island, Minn., June 14, 1911. They lived in Caledonia from 1945 to 1955. He was employed as a bookkeeper by Ben Erwin & Son Construction Co. Mr. Raddatz was a member of Caledonia Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are: His wife; one son, Arthur, Excelsior, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. William Stofft, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Manford Schrupp, San Diego, Cal.; several brothers and sisters; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A service will be held Monday morning at Excelsior Methodist Church. Burial will be at Salem, Minn., near Rochester.

Mrs. John Crann
Galesville, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. John L. Crann, 59, died Friday at a La Crosse hospital.

Survivors are: Her husband, John; two sons, David A., New Mexico, and Robert, Galesville; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Knutson and Mrs. Bly Ann Larson, both of Galesville; six grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Leslie Gantner Sr., both of Galesville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Richard Hill officiating. Burial will be in Pine Cliff Cemetery.

Friends may call at Smith Mortuary from 4-9 p.m. Sunday and at the church after 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Nicholas Hoscheit
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Nicholas J. Hoscheit, 70, lifelong resident here, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday morning while doing farm chores at the home of his son, Merlin.

Born September 23, 1891, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoscheit. He married Mary Schaus Jan. 7, 1930. They made their home on a farm south of Caledonia.

Survivors are: His wife, two sons, Merlin and Norman, both of Caledonia; five grandchildren; three brothers, Paul, Gerhard and Phillip, all of Caledonia; three sisters, Mrs. Peter (Rose) Thillen, Mrs. Henry (Genevieve) Meyer and Miss Monica Hoscheit, all of Caledonia.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Steffen Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred Frisch officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

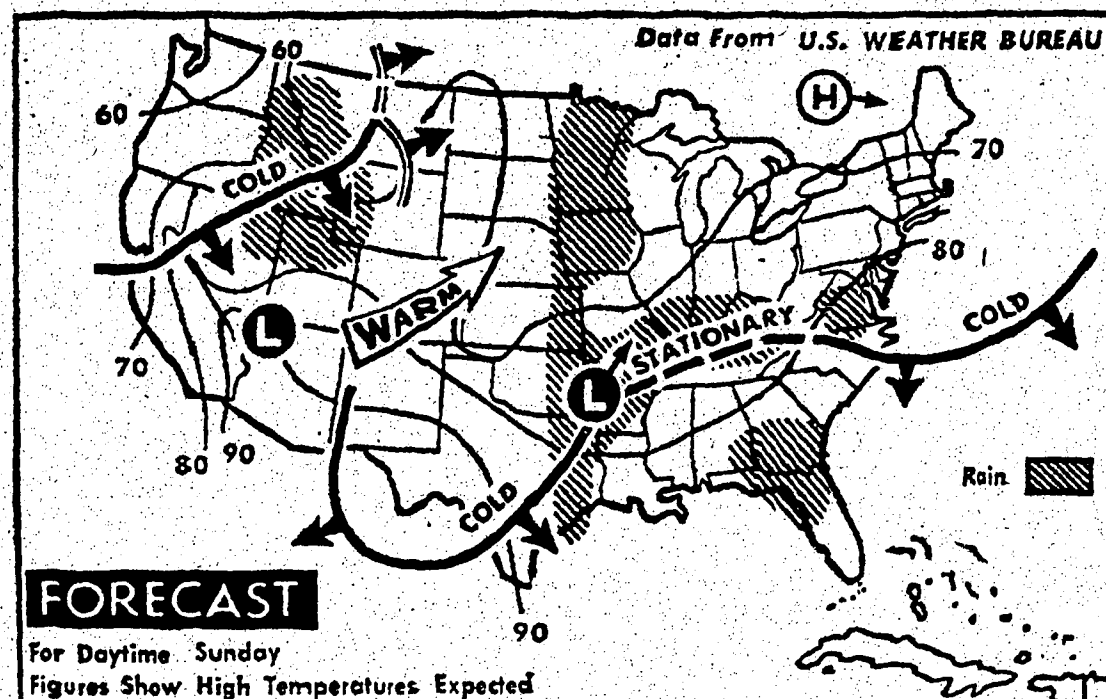
Friends may call after 7 p.m. today and after 2 p.m. Monday at Steffen Funeral Home.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Flow — 87,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. Saturday.
Flow — 87,000 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday
3:45 p.m. — Burstaria, three barges, downstream.
9:30 p.m. — Frank R. Alter, one barge, downstream.

Saturday
1:05 a.m. — Lady Mignon, three barges, downstream.
4:45 a.m. — George W. Banla, seven barges, upstream.
7:35 a.m. — James Bowle, nine barges, upstream.
8:30 a.m. — Delta Cities, three barges, upstream.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Cloudy weather is forecast for Sunday in the Mississippi valley and the Rockies. It will be clear in the northeast, Great Lakes, plateau and southern and central Pacific coast. Elsewhere it will be partly cloudy. Scattered showers are probable in the northern Rockies, southeast, central Atlantic states, the Ohio, and Mississippi valleys. Rain is expected over the central plains. It will be warmer in the plains and Great Lakes regions and cooler over the Ohio valley, Rockies and northern and central Pacific coast. (AP Photofax Map)

WORK CAPITOL OF WORLD

That's Name Given
Mechanicsville, Iowa

By DAN PERKES
MECHANICSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — This small town, which calls itself the pork capital of the world, at times resembles a giant hog wallow.

About 50 streets—two-thirds of Mechanicsville's thoroughfares — were quarantined this spring because a proposed \$270,000 paving project was hopelessly ensnarled in a legal comedy of errors.

Controversy over the paving has torn the town apart both emotionally and physically. Mud or dust fills the breach—depending on the season.

Longtime friends no longer speak to each other. Neighbors are at odds. Business has suffered. Charges of political chicanery — and worse — have been hurled against the state.

In the meantime, the streets are impassable and there is no money to do anything about it because:

There's no way of raising money without selling bonds.

The town can't sell bonds because it is deeply in debt to a contractor for work already performed.

It can't pay the contractor without levying special assessments on private property.

And the town can't levy special assessments because the Iowa Supreme Court will not permit it.

Girl Injured in
Motocroster Mishap

Karen Anderson, 18, Winona State College student, was injured in an incident involving a motocroster early Saturday evening.

She was taken to Winona General Hospital where she was admitted for emergency treatment at 7:35 p.m.

Her attending physician said she was under observation and that he had not had the opportunity to determine the complete extent of her injuries.

Miss Anderson was a passenger on a motocroster driven by Peter Blum, Syracuse, N. Y. Blum told police he was driving on Huff Street and was making a turn to go east on Lake Drive when he was forced out because of a westbound car.

The motocroster hit the curb and both riders were thrown off.

RUSHFORD TEEN BOARD
RUSHFORD, Minn. — Rushford Teen Center Board will have its annual meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the public library. After this public meeting there will be a tour of the center.

IMPOUNDED DOGS
No. 1506—Brown and white; collar but no license; third day.
No. 1507—Female, small and white; no license; second day.
Available for good homes: None.

SWINE BREEDERS
MONDOVI, Wis. — University of Wisconsin animal husbandry specialists will present information on the value of a swine improvement program at 1 p.m. Tuesday at an open house on Dell Whelan's farm, one mile north of Mondovi. All area swine breeders are encouraged to attend.

Mechanicsville (1,010 population) is a normally quiet community of retired farmers and people who earn their living in the nearby cities of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

Except for paving its main street and a few other key thoroughfares, Mechanicsville always has relied on oil and rock to surface roads. The last paving project was in 1925.

Mayor Phil Sorenson said the town spent \$78,000 from 1952 to 1960 just for maintaining the unimproved roadways.

"After spending all that money the streets still were muddy and impassable," Sorenson said. "In fact, our undertaker had to hold a body for eight days once because there was no way of getting to the cemetery."

"Everyone was complaining so we decided to do something."

After overruling a minority of objectors who opposed paying special assessments to help finance the project, the council awarded a contract to Iowa Road Builders Co. of Fairmont, Minn., to pave 71 blocks. Work was begun March 22, 1961.

Objectors went to the State Appeal Board in Des Moines.

The board, which consists of the state comptroller, state treasurer and state auditor, scheduled a hearing here. The contractor halted work in hopes the session would clear the air.

Fourteen objectors were heard. Only the town attorney represented proponents of the project.

The Appeal Board upheld the objectors. It said the project was too large for the town, and the proposed method of financing it—\$62,000 in general obligation bonds and the rest in special assessments—was inequitable and excessive.

The attorney general then ruled the board had no authority in the matter, but the board refused to back down.

So the council sued the Appeal Board in District Court, which upheld the council and attorney general.

On the strength of that decision, the contractor was given the go-ahead to proceed.

He had completed about \$134,000 in gutters, storm sewers and curbing when work again was halted because the Iowa Supreme Court reversed the District Court in favor of the project's opponents.

Subsequent efforts to reach some sort of agreement have met with little success.

AT ONE session, the objectors said bluntly the five council members were personally responsible and should be made to pay the contractor out of their own pockets.

The objectors did agree, however, to permit a bond issue for temporary street repairs.

But the contractor balked. Why should he have to wait for his money? He threatened to sue and the repair idea was dropped.

James Remley, attorney for the objectors, blames the dilemma on the council.

"The whole mistake was in proceeding on the paving when the matter still was involved in litigation," he said.

A good many of the objectors are retired people living on Social Security and old age pensions. They felt the assessments were too high.

They would be about \$440 for the average homeowner.

Remley said he represented 175 objectors. The council claims there are less than 50.

Kenneth Deahl, 44, a wholesale druggist who came here from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1953 to set up shop and a pro-paving leader, said:

"You have to live in a small town like this to find the petty hates and prejudices. I'm disgusted. It's an incentive for me or anyone else to leave town if the opportunity arises."

Mrs. Deahl, an attractive brunette, echoed her husband's sentiments.

"If they don't find a solution to this mess pretty quick, this town will wither away," she said. "You just can't keep taking and taking from a town. It will die unless you put something back into it for future generations."

BACK AT THE OLD SCHOOL . . . Astronaut Scott Carpenter visits with Colorado University President and Mrs. Quigg Newton at their residence on the campus at Boulder, Colo. He formerly attended the university. The astronaut is in his home state for a three-day visit. (AP Photo-fax)

Nuclear Tests
Raise Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fallout from nuclear testing has slightly increased the health risks faced by Americans, the Federal Radiation Council says.

Birth defects in future generations are likely because of radiation released by test detonations, the council said in a report made public here. And, for persons now alive, the report said, fallout may mean an increased danger of leukemia or bone cancer.

But it added: "Compared to the number of these same adverse

biological effects occurring wholly apart from testing, the additional cases that might be caused by testing are a very small quantity.

"We expect there will be some genetic effects; other effects such as leukemia and cancer are more speculative and may not occur at all."

If fallout causes additional cases of leukemia, the council said, the individual American stands at the most a chance of 1 in 100,000 of developing the disease because of it.

And if some cases of bone cancer can be blamed on fallout, his maximum risk is estimated as 1 in 300,000.

As for hereditary damage, the maximum risk for an infant born to Americans now alive is one in a million, the council said.

Data on which the report is based were turned over to President Kennedy before he gave the signal for a U.S. atmospheric test series now under way in the Pacific.

The report does not cover fallout produced by these tests. Its estimates are based only on fallout released through the end of 1961.

By genetic damage, the council said, it meant congenital malformations, blindness, deafness, muscular dystrophy, and mental diseases.

"In addition to the gross defects," the council said, "there may be an unknown but probably a considerably larger number of mutations with less obvious effects such as minor physical abnormalities, mild disease, impairment of physiological functions and reduced resistance to infection or other stresses of life."

"Part of this damage will result in a lowered probability of survival at various ages," it said.

But the report emphasized that "whatever the genetic effects of fallout radiation from weapons testing through 1961 may be, the total effect will certainly be considerably less than that occurring inescapably from background radiation."

In publishing its estimates on fallout hazards, the council pointed out that the current leukemia rate in the United States is 7 cases per 100,000 persons and that of bone cancer is 11 per 100,000 persons.

Khushchev Explains Price Hike

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev declared Saturday that rather than slash military spending, the Soviet government ordered stiff hikes in food prices to obtain more money for farm mechanization.

"I wouldn't say this is pleasant for the people," Khrushchev commented, "but the people understand that this is far more unpleasant for the Communist party and for the government."

Friday the Kremlin announced price increases of 30 percent for meat and 25 percent for butter, both of which are in short supply.

The Soviet premier admitted that a sort of inflation had crept into the Soviet economy.

New Zealand Troops Arrive In Thailand

KHORAT, Thailand (AP) — A first detachment of 35 paratroopers from New Zealand arrived here Saturday to join the Royal New Zealand Air Force squadron that arrived earlier last week.

The unit, New Zealand's contribution toward support of Thailand's armed forces, will be sent to Udorn, northeast Thailand, bordering strife-torn Laos, an embassy spokesman said.

Pepin Scholarship
PEPIN, Wis. — W. Bradford Martin, valedictorian of Pepin High School senior class, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship to River Falls State College, where he plans to study pre-med in the fall.

LUTHERAN CAMPING
RUSHFORD, Minn. — Registration for Rushford Lutheran camp is being completed. Grades 9 to 12 attend senior camp, June 24 to 29; grade 8, junior camp, July 1 to 6, and July 8 to 13.

SHORT COURSE
ELGIN, Minn. — Two cooks and two maintenance men from Elgin Community School will attend a four day short course in their respective fields beginning June 11. Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Arthur Schmiedeborg, cooks, will be at the University of Minnesota experimental station, Waseca, and Thomas Richardson Sr., and Valentine Kellam, custodians, will

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Economy Sound But Market Took a Dive

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market skid early last week was a thunderclap on a sunny day, drawing anxious looks.

The economy was sound, everyone said, and new reports were encouraging. Still, the market took a dip Monday and early Tuesday which, before recovery, harked distressingly to 1929.

During Tuesday's bad slide, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon emerged from a conference with President Kennedy saying "we don't see any reason for panic selling."

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, alone of top administration officials, recommended tax cuts to spur the economy. The House-Senate Joint Economic Committee scheduled an investigation. The Securities and Exchange Commission reportedly planned to turn a piercing eye on who was buying and who was selling.

The frantic market activity, creating record lags in the ticker tape and running up near-record volumes of transactions, made it difficult to accurately interpret what was happening.

Volatility on the stock exchange for the latest week ballooned to 40,563,220 shares from 22,988,850 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange skyrocketed to \$55,510,000 (par value) during the week from \$40,263,000 the previous week.

After the dust cleared, some statistics stood out in sharp relief. One was the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks. It had slipped at its lowest point to a level about even — 563.24 — with what the market had been in October of 1960 when it began the steady upturn that came to be known as the Kennedy bull market.

This meant that the deepest drop in this average never carried it very far, relatively, down the slope that it had climbed fairly steadily since the war.

Many analysts had been saying for months that the market was riding for some kind of fall because so many investors were ignoring earnings and dividends to look only at gains in stock prices themselves.

This practice, which seemed a way to beat inflation by riding its crest, had pushed prices on many stocks so high that actual returns were a tiny percentage of the buying price.

When investors began to doubt continued inflation and continued rises in stock prices, they began to transfer money out of the stock market into the savings accounts that were safer and offering rising interest rates, this analysis ran.

When the drop came, however, many observers, including American Stock Exchange Chairman Edwin Foster, said they were surprised at its intensity. They worried that fear would feed on itself, carrying selling to depths mocking the general economy and perhaps causing a pall on business growth itself.

When the upturn came Tuesday, the relief reflected in a rousing cheer on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange was widely felt.

While the recovery was continuing Thursday after the holiday recess, the Labor Department announced that employment figures. It said employment hit 203,000 in May, up 1,400,000 for an all-time record for the month. Unemployment, meanwhile, dropped 1.6 per cent from a year ago to 3.75 per cent.

There were also reports that the eight-week decline in production in the important steel industry might

be leveling out. The week-to-week drop of one per cent to 1,646,000 tons reported Monday was the smallest drop since output began to decline in the wake of a labor contract halting strike fears. Steel users have been dipping into their strike-hedge stocks since then, rather than placing orders, for many of their supplies.

The healthy automotive industry in May produced the greatest number of passenger cars since January, Automotive News estimated. It described the month's estimated total of 674,715 as the second-highest May on record.

The Commerce Department said construction activity expanded unusually in May, with new buildings and projects completed during the month at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$59.6 billion, compared with the April rate of \$58.3 billion. For the first five months, construction totaled \$21.8 billion, up 5 per cent from the

same period last year. Some other business indicators rose one per cent from March to April to a new high, new orders held steady and inventories increased by \$200 million — the smallest monthly rise since last year's recession.

Consumers appeared to be in a mood to keep up the purchases that generate these business activities, a Wall Street Journal survey indicated. It found little indication over the nation that the market drop had caused individuals to revise buying plans.

In other business news, directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours will distribute about a third of the 63 million shares of General Motors that Du Pont owns. The distribution July 9 will go to Du Pont common shareholders of record June 8 at the rate of one half share of Du Pont for each GM share. The action stems from a federal antitrust divestiture order.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT SHARES

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	7.25	7.44
Am Bus Shrs	4.17	4.45
Commonwealth Inv	9.26	10.12
Dividend Shrs	3.05	3.34
Energy Fd	18.73	18.73
Fidelity Fd	14.22	15.37
Fundamental Invest	8.70	9.53
Inc Investors	6.60	7.21
do Fund Fd	10.70	11.71
do Growth Fd	9.35	10.22
do Inc Fd	6.26	6.85
Investors Fund	10.80	11.67
Investors Fund	5.43	5.86
Nat'l Sec Bond	10.61	11.60
Nat'l Sec Bond	5.51	6.02
do Pref Stk	6.94	7.58
do Income	5.48	5.99
do Stock	7.44	8.13
Putnam (G) Fund	14.05	15.27
Television Elect Fd	7.02	7.65
United Accum Fd	12.73	13.91
do Cont Fd	6.36	6.95
United Income Fd	11.12	12.15
Unit Science Fd	5.86	6.40
Wellington Fund	13.67	14.90

Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	24.1
Anaconda	43.1
Argus	21.3
Arco	11.4
Columbia Gas and Electric	26.2
Hammond Organ	23.4
International Tel and Tel	39.6
Johns Manville	48.1
Jostens	14.4
Kimberly-Clark	55.4
Louisville Gas and Electric	33.0
Martin Marietta	21.4
Niagara Mohawk Power	42.4
Northern States Power	30.2
Safeway Stores	45.6
Transoceanic	37.6
Union Bag Camp	37.6
United Carpentarian	7.4

THE DAILY INVESTOR

What About Assets Dilution?

By WILLIAM DOYLE

Q. I own some stock which pays dividends every three months—25 cents in cash plus a one percent stock dividend. The stock has a market value of about \$50 a share. So, the one percent stock dividend amounts to about 50 cents a share. This makes the value of the combined dividend about 75 cents a share, every three months.

This company's profits seldom, if ever, amount to 75 cents a share in three months. Aren't these dividend payments diluting the assets of the company?

A. No. As long as the cash dividends do not exceed the profits, you don't have to worry about dilution of assets. As a matter of fact many companies pay out dividends per share higher than their retained earnings from previous years or have cash from other sources, such as depreciation and other "cash flow" items.

What does happen in a case such as this is that the "equity" (percentage of ownership) per share is diluted each time a stock dividend is paid or more shares are issued for any other reason.

Each share of stock in a company represents a percentage of ownership of the company. Because most companies have large numbers of shares of stock outstanding, each share represents a very small fraction of one percent of ownership of the company.

When a stock dividend is paid, more shares become outstanding. So, each of the larger number of shares represents a smaller percentage of ownership.

But, because you and all other

stockholders receive the stock dividend in the form of additional shares, your total equity (percentage of ownership) is not changed.

Under the dividend setup in the stock you own, each time a dividend is paid, you become the owner of more shares. So, each time another cash plus stock dividend is paid, you own more money—because you own more shares than you did at the time of the last dividend.

Don't be unhappy about this. It's a pretty good system.

Q. Your explanation of the difference between closed-end investment companies (mutual funds) differs from some others I have read. Where do you get your definitions?

A. Right out of the Investment Company Act of 1940. That law clearly spells out the one basic difference between the two types of managed investment companies.

Under that law, the one thing that makes open-end investment companies different from closed-end investment companies is that the open-enders (better known as mutual funds) have a "redemption" feature.

This means that any shareholder of a mutual fund who wants cash for his shares can, under normal circumstances, turn his shares back in to the fund and receive the current redemption value.

Most mutual funds also make a continuous offering of new shares. If you want to buy the shares, new shares are issued to cover your purchase. Some mutual funds do not make continuous offerings. Nevertheless, because they have a redemption feature, they are truly open-end investment companies, as defined by law.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

TICKER TOONS

Since World War II, how much has the average number of daily phone calls in the U. S. increased?



LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle, calves, compared close last week; slaughter steers and heifers fully 50 higher; cows and bulls strong to 50 higher; load high choice 1266 lb slaughter steers 26.00; bulk choice 1000-1250 lbs 25.00/25.50; good 22.50 to 24.50; canner and cutter 14.00-16.00; 16.50; most choice heifers at close 25.00-25.50; good 22.50-24.50; canner and cutter 14.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50; canner and cutter 13.00-15.00; utility bulls 18.50-19.00; commercial and good 18.00-19.00; canner and cutter 16.00-18.00; choice and prime vealers 1.00 to 2.00 lower; good and below steady; slaughter calves steady; good and choice vealers 26.00-29.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-25.00; feeders mostly steady; good and choice 600-750 lb feeder steers 20.00-26.00; good and choice 24.00-26.00; good and choice 400-500 lb steer calves 26.00-30.00.

Hogs, compared with close last week: barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; sows mostly steady to 25 off; feeder pigs steady; closing sales 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 16.25/16.50; 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 14.75-15.75; 3 270-300 lbs 14.25-15.25; 1 and medium 160-180 lbs 14.75-15.25; 1-3 270-360 lb sows 13.50-14.25; 360-400 lbs 13.00-13.75; 212 400-550 lbs 12.50 to 13.25; 3 550-650 lbs 12.00-12.75; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs 15.00-15.50.

Sheep, compared close last week: spring slaughter lambs mostly steady; shorn old crop offerings steady to 50 higher; slaughter ewes mostly 50 lower; feeder lambs firm; choice and prime ewe and wether spring slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00; late sales shorn choice 18.00-19.00; choice and prime with 1-1 pelts 19.00-19.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00; choice and fancy shorn feeder lambs 14.00-15.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher, sows steady to 25 higher. At the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 16.50-17.00, mixed No 1-3 190-230 lbs 15.00-15.50, No 2 and 3 260-280 lbs 14.75-15.00, mixed No 1-3 350-500 lb sows 13.00-13.75, No 2 and 3 500-650 lbs 12.50-13.00.

Cattle — Good to prime steers 25-100 higher than last week, utility and standard steers steady to 50 lower, choice mostly 50-75 higher. Cows steady to 25 lower, bulk steady to 50 lower, vealers weak. Several loads prime 1325-1375 lb slaughter steers 28.50-28.75, but noting above 28.25 in the post-holiday trade, high choice and prime 1150-1375 lb steers 26.50-28.25, bulk high choice and mixed choice 950-1350 lbs 24.75-26.75, numerous loads mixed good and choice 24.50-25.25, bulk good 22.50-24.50, utility and standard steers 19.00-22.00. High choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 26.00-26.25, bulk choice 24.50-25.75, good largely 22.00-24.25. Utility and commercial bulks 18.00-21.00, good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—Spring lambs 1.00 lower than last week's high level. Few sales of ewes. Good to mostly choice 70-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00. Few small lots, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 22.50. Small lots of utility and good shorn slaughter lambs No 2 and 3 pelts 14.00-17.00, choice offerings absent. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Heat receipts Friday 128; year ago 57; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/2 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 2.28 1/2-2.31 1/2; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58 - 61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/4 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.28 1/2-2.57 1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.23 1/2-2.45 1/2. Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.20 1/2-2.40 1/2. No 1 hard amber durum 2.83-2.85; discounts, amber 1-2; durum 4-6.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.07 1/2. Oats No 2 white 59 1/2-62 1/2; No 3 white 57 1/2-59 1/2; No 2 heavy white 61 1/2-63 1/2; No 3 heavy white 60 1/2-62 1/2. Barley, bright color 1.00-1.32; straw color 1.00-1.32; slained 1.00-1.30; feed 90-100. Rye No 2 1.20-1.24. Flax No 1 3.37. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.41.

Winona Egg Market
(Winona Produce, Ziehl Products)
Grade A (large) 13
Grade A (medium) 13
Grade B 13
Grade C 13

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—A-10, 12, 17, 18, 23, 26, 27, 28.

NOTICE—This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in this newspaper. Check your ad and call 3221 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks
PRZYBYLSKI— I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives for all the cards, flowers, letters and gifts I received while in the hospital. Special thanks to Father Wera for his love and prayers and to the Doctors and staff.
Mrs. Helen Przybylski

LEHNERTZ— I sincerely wish to thank all who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers, plants and visits while in the Winona Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses on 2nd West, Drs. Hughes and Hartwich, and to everyone who helped my family at home.
The Family of Mrs. Adina Lehnertz

ALBRECHT— Words can not express how much we appreciate the kindness, sympathy, floral and spiritual tributes received during our darkest hours of sorrow, the death of our beloved mother, sister, grandmother, and great-grandmother. We especially thank Pastor Armin Deye for his words of comfort, the solist and organist, the pallbearers, Dr. Paul Heise, the nurses on 3rd floor and all our friends, neighbors and relatives who assisted us in any way.
The Family of Mrs. Adina Albrecht

HESSE— I wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives who sent messages of sympathy, floral memorials, floral bouquets, gifts of food to the Gordon Becker home during our recent bereavement. The loss of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Victor Hesse, We extend a special thanks to Rev. R. W. Bies and Margaret Kussner, Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Nickelson and Mrs. Ed. Rafter for their help, the pallbearers, and all the ladies who helped serve the lunch or who helped in any way. Each kind and thoughtful act will always be held in grateful remembrance.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hesse
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Becker
The Grandchildren

Monuments, Memorials
MONUMENTS, MARKERS and cemetery lettering. Alf W. Haake, 119 E. Sanborn St., 524.

Lost and Found
LOST—Black-framed glasses. In vicinity of Bay State Milling Co. Tel. 8-3010.
LOST—female kitten, 3 months old, grey with white tail. Tel. 2991.

Personals
LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only GET THAT TAN the easy way. Visit the lotion dept. at GOLTZ DRUGS, 274 E. 3rd, Tel. 2547.

THANKS TO MINNEAPOLIS— Weaver and his family were in good luck and on the boat trip, sorry it was cold, RAY MEYER, INN KEEPER, WILLIAM H. KEEPER, INN KEEPER.

AMERICA'S most beautiful gift lines of Stationery available at GOLTZ DRUGS, 274 E. 3rd, Tel. 2547.

IN A MOOD FOR TONY? Try the delicious meat in the pleasant surroundings at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

DO NOT LOSE your change or valuables when you visit WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 166 1/2 W. 3rd.

New Pied Piper Snare 2,400 Pecks of Pickles
THREE OAKS, Mich. (AP)—That Piper fellow who picked a peck of pickled peppers was a picker compared to the slicker who snared 2,400 pecks of pickles from a Three Oaks company.

State police had the job of trying to catch the culprit at the complaint of Jack Weinberg, owner of the Manhattan Pickle Co.

Wineberg discovered that his company had lost 600 bushels of pickles.

Investigators say the thief apparently used dip nets to snare pickles from the vats, leaving some float on water which was snared into a vat to give an illusion of full measure. The thefts were discovered by employees employing vats for processing.

Stormy, Cool Weather Over Much of Nation
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Widely scattered sections of the country were battered by heavy rains and thunderstorms Saturday as cool air poured into the nation's midsection and triggered storm activity.

Some hail and a few tornadoes accompanied the storms in an area stretching from Newton, Kan., to southern Texas. At least three twisters were sighted in Texas, and two persons were cut by glass broken by high winds.

Personals

"HEY CULLIGAN, MAN!" Please deliver my softer salt right away. Service for all CULLIGAN. Tel. 3600 (Gold Chips Tool).
DON'T VIBRATE—Get those wheels balanced NOW. Saves wear and even lives. DALEY STANDARD, 4th & Johnson, Tel. 965.

FRIENDSHIP RINGS for young adults, beautiful designs, wide selection. See Frank RABOW JEWELERS, next to the post office on 4th.

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.

CHARLIE'S CUSTOM BUILDERS, Preston, Minn. Exciting new homes, expert remodeling service, free estimates. Tel. collect at Preston, South 5245.

FURNACE VACU a new concept in perfect furnace cleaning. Call for free estimates. BOB HARDTKE, 168 E. King, Tel. 2016.

IN ANY WEATHER there's nothing better than ZEPHYR ventilated awnings and awnings. Call WINONA A-1000. CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd, Tel. 3272.

Painting, Decorating
HOUSEPAINTING—wanted to do. Experienced. Free estimates. Tel. 8-2615.

Plumbing, Roofing
DON'T DO IT YOURSELF when you have a plumbing problem—it usually adds to your expense and woes. Let us fix it quickly and expertly.
FRANK O'LAUGHLIN
PLUMBING & HEATING
207 E. 3rd, Tel. 3703

ROOFING AND ROOF REPAIRING
DAN ROEBECK
Tel. 3148

JERRY'S PLUMBING
807 E. 4th St., Tel. 939

ELECTRIC ROTO ROTOR
For clogged sewers and drains. The last word in sewer cleaning. Call SYL KUKOWSKI

Help Wanted—Female
BABY SITTER—in my home in Goodview, 7:30 to 4:30, 3-year-old boy. Urgent, needed by working mother. Tel. 8380.

HOUSEKEEPER—to 4 daily, except Sat. and Sun. To help in all household duties. Must be in good health and willing to take charge of family, light cleaning, cooking and care of one 5-year-old child. Tel. 8-1997.

FRY COOK—Lakeview Drive in 610 E. 3rd, Tel. 3148

HIGH SCHOOL girl or older woman for light housework. Live in. Write A-35 Daily News.

WAITRESS WANTED
THE OAKS

Personnel Secretary
Immediate opening for a qualified secretary. Secretarial experience, accurate and rapid typing speed on electric typewriter necessary. No short-handling required. Must be capable of meeting the public and handling a variety of responsibilities. Salary commensurate with qualifications, periodic increases, extensive employee benefits. Five day week, 40 hours, Monday through Friday. Call for interview appointment. Personnel Office, Rochester Methodist Hospital, A-2411.

Help Wanted—Male
MAN FRY COOK—Must be honest. Write A-12, Daily News.

STUDENTS for grocery and meat dept. work. Apply H. B. Natch, Broadway Super Market.

Situations Wanted—Female

PRACTICAL NURSE would like work. Tel. 8-2150.

RELIABLE—experienced high school girl wants baby-sitting and housework. Tel. Fountain City 8MU73159.

Situations Wanted—Male
HIGH SCHOOL student would like work in Winona during summer. Write or inquire A-33 Daily News.

LIGHT CARPENTER WORK, cement and odd jobs. Tel. 9399, Nick Loring, 9 Lenox.

Business Opportunities
FOR LEASE—Service station with excellent location in St. Charles, Minn. Paid training and financial assistance available. Call or write, R. P. Bowyer, Box 351 or Tel. 2341, Winona, Minn.

DRIVE-IN—in Winona. Open and doing thriving business. For sale, all equipment and inventory for \$2,500 or less. Will help finance. Tel. 4277 after 5.

WELL ESTABLISHED tavern business and building with 3 bedroom apartment. Moving pictures and inventory included in appraised value of real estate. Financing arranged. Towne & Wallace, Patterson, New Ulm, Minn. Tel. Crossed, Wis.

DRIVE-IN restaurant for sale on Federal Highway 10 in a good progressive town and a developing area. Living quarters in connection, 25% down and balance on easy payments.

HEIT REALTY, INC.
DURAND, WISCONSIN
Tel. OR 2-4633

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Service Station
600 W. 5th
Tel. 9835 or 6328.

Investments
ENJOY BIGGER SAVINGS!
Guaranteed interest of 4% paid on 12 month Certificates of Deposit.

Merchants Nat'l Bank
102 E. 3rd, Tel. 2837

Money to Loan
BOND FINANCE CO.
\$25-\$500 on your furniture, car or signature. Tel. 83603, 129 E. 3rd St.

Loans—Insurance
Real Estate
FRANK WEST AGENCY
175 Lafayette St., Tel. 3240
(Next to Telephone Office)

Wanted to Borrow
\$6000
WANTED—Small live rabbit. Tel. 4354.

Horses, Cattle Stock
HAMPSHIRE—stock hog, about 400 lbs. For lease. Tel. Winona 8-1240.

DUROCK BOARS—purebred; also cured and Landrace boars. Call or write, Leland, Minn. (Pilot Mount).

REGISTERED HEREFORDS—32 bulls, various ages, by our 4 herd sires, some American-English crosses, home of imported English sires, Eaton-Drum, Southland Orchards, 15 miles from Hwy. 14, W. of Winona, Minn. Winona County, visitors welcome.

Secretary of U.N. Tackles Hard Problems

By MILTON BESSER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U Thant meditated for a moment, then with a twinkle said to an aide: "From disarmament to cats—what next?"

The acting secretary-general maintained the same good-natured calm about a supposedly misbehaving cat—as he has about world issues which confront him.

The cat figured in a dispute about rent for Thant's New York apartment.

There was a question of alleged damage to furnishings. But Thant was pretty much an innocent bystander in the rent dispute, which involved his landlord and the state rent commissioner's office.

He is not so much a bystander in world affairs today.

On the whole he has had comparatively calm sailing during seven months at the helm of the United Nations. But rough seas lie ahead for the ex-teacher from Burma who succeeded Dag Hammarskjöld in one of the world's most challenging jobs.

A gradual change has come over Thant, 53, since he was elected last November. To the firmness that underlies his outwardly calm demeanor has been added an air of growing self-confidence.

One of the issues to be decided at the U.N. this fall is the selection of a secretary-general for a full five-year term. Thant's term as acting secretary-general expires next April.

The big question is whether the Soviets will renew their demand for a troika—three secretaries-general representing the Western, Communist and neutral nations, each with the right of veto.

The Soviets agreed to Thant as a stopgap secretary-general, but said they had not given up the troika principle.

In the past month or so Thant has backed the views held by Hammarskjöld for a strong U.N. executive. Hammarskjöld's attitude evoked a bitter denunciation of him by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In a speech this spring Thant praised his predecessor as a man with "exceptional courage of convictions," one of which, he noted, was the necessity for developing an international authority within the present world setup.

He expressed complete agreement with Hammarskjöld's view

DEAR ABBY:

Mother Caught Right in Middle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am heartsick. Our 17-year-old son got a 17-year-old girl in trouble. We know her parents well. This girl has been boy-crazy since she was 14 and has given her parents lots of heartaches. Since this girl claims our son is responsible for her condition, our son proposed marriage, but she turned him down. Then her father called my husband and suggested they get together and talk things over. My husband met with him and agreed there should be a wedding. Our son asked her twice again and was refused. Her father said okay, no wedding, but we must pay the hospital bill, which we agreed to.

In the meantime, the girl said she was marrying an old sweetheart of hers. Well, that marriage never took place and now, all of a sudden, in her eighth month, she is begging our son to marry her to save her from disgrace. He wants to, but his father won't let him. I say let them marry, even if it ends in divorce. Please, Abby, what should be done about this mess?

MOTHER IN THE MIDDLE



Abby

DEAR MOTHER: The purpose of a marriage is not to "save people from disgrace." It is a serious lifetime contract. These 17-year-olds appear ill-prepared for such responsibilities. Unless a clergyman can give them a crash course in what is expected of the holy sacrament of marriage, which I doubt, I would not push too hard for a wedding. Furthermore, your boy offered to do "the right thing" when it made sense.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lady who lives in our neighborhood who is a real problem. She doesn't know how to drive and she can't park a car. Either her back end is sticking out in the street or else her front wheels are up on the curb. She has even parked on the sidewalk, and I'm not kidding. I swear I don't know how she got a driver's license. When people see her driving down the street, they pull over and give her the whole road. Shouldn't someone tell her to learn to drive or to stop driving? I think she is a menace.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I'm surprised the local police haven't offered to give her a few lessons. Tip her off in the name of friendship and public safety.

DEAR ABBY: What on earth is wrong with a person who either has to monopolize the entire conversation or else stays completely out of it? She also breaks into the conversation when others are talking and changes the subject to suit herself.

F. S.

DEAR F. S.: The behavior you describe is typical of a person with defective hearing. Unless she does all the talking, she feels "out of it" because she can't hear what's going on. Encourage your friend to have her hearing tested.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO YOUNG TO WED AND IN TROUBLE": Tell your parents the truth IMMEDIATELY. I promise you they will help you.

that the small powers, rather than the great powers, need the protection the United Nations can give.

Hammarskjöld had the support of the Asian-Africans as well as the West when the Soviets turned against him. Thant must also have that support, especially if he becomes a target for Soviet attack. Thant plans to visit Moscow,

probably in early September. He may have the opportunity of learning just how the Soviets stand by then on the issue of the secretary-general.

What it boils down to is this: Will the Soviet Union decide it has more to gain by accepting Thant than by casting a veto, and thus oppose the big Asian-African majority it is constantly wooing?

Winona County CD Survival Courses Set

Survival preparedness courses will be taught in eight communities in Winona County, Ray H. Johns, civil defense director, announced.

Information for the course, which consists of six two-hour periods (to be held in consecutive weeks) will be taught through lectures, six films and three film strips. A visit to a fallout shelter and a demonstration pointing up measures that might be taken to decontaminate objects also will be included in the course.

MAIN OBJECTIVE of the course, Johns said, is to teach individuals how to take care of themselves in case of atomic attack. Natural disaster preparedness also will be taught.

Subjects covered will be the communistic philosophy; civil defense plans for warning; shelter and evacuation; understanding effects of the various bombs, and preparing and living in a shelter.

Following is a schedule of meetings which will be used chiefly to organize future activities.

June 11 — Stockton, 2 p.m., Village Hall.
June 12 — Minnesota City, 2 p.m., school. Altura, 8 p.m., Gaymar Hall.
June 13 — Rollingstone, 2 p.m., new Village Hall, Utica, 8 p.m., school.
June 14 — Wyatville, 2 p.m., Wyatville Store. Lewiston, 8 p.m., school.
June 15 — St. Charles, 2 p.m., school.

ADDITIONAL information may be obtained by contacting local CD directors. They are:

Dakota, LeGrand Sanford; Altura, Kenneth Spencer; Rollingstone, Wilfred Rivers; Lewiston, Miss Gertrude Blanchard; St. Charles, George Slavin; Utica, Ronald Frisby; Stockton, Vincent Daniel; Minnesota City, Roger Church; Winona, George McGuire, and Goodview, Paul M. Brorn.

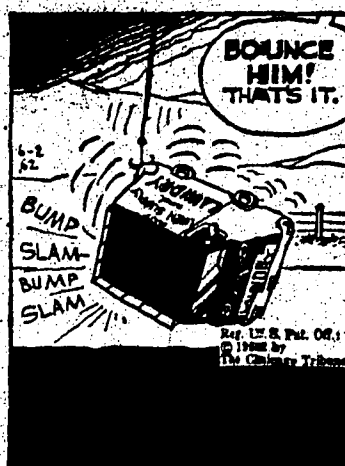
Information also may be obtained from the county extension office at Lewiston.

Wabasha Co. Court

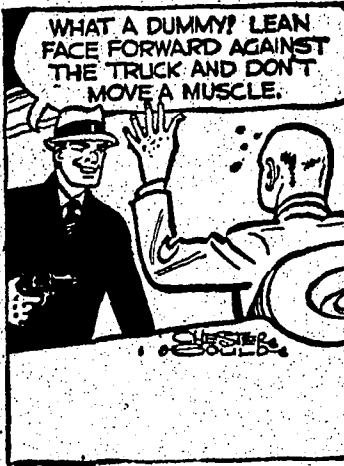
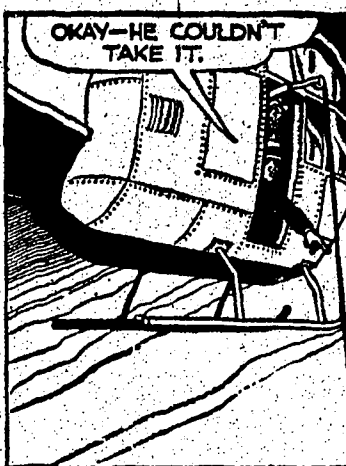
WABASHA, Minn.—The District Court jury will return here Wednesday when the current court calendar will continue.

DODGE PATIENT
DODGE, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Mary Kaldunski was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia.

DICK TRACY



STEVE CANYON



By Chester Gould



L'I' ABNER



By Al Capp



Coin Collectors See Wood Carvings

An exhibition of wood carvings executed with an ordinary pocket knife was the center of interest at a meeting of the Winona Coin Club at the VFW Club.

The carvings were the work of George Oedema, a native of Holland now residing in Galesville, Wis. Included were clocks, shelves and wall mottoes of Scriptural verses. He attended as guest of the club president, Arthur F. Gierle, Galesville. Also attending last Tuesday were visitors from Spring Grove, Rochester, La Crosse and Galesville.

secretary, reported on the Central States Numismatic Society meeting at Milwaukee May 4-6. Mrs. Gierle told of other highlights of the Milwaukee convention including exhibits, banquet and guided tours.

Pigeon Falls Lions

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special)—Officers were elected by the Pigeon Falls Lions Club Monday evening at Ebel's Cafe. They are: Reynolds Tomter, president; Norman H. Hege, first vice president; Howard Ackley, second vice president; Henry Jacobson, secretary; Richard Dresselhaus, treasurer; Arthur Dahl, tail twister; Richard Bott, La Crosse, club

Nine Dakota 8th Graders Promoted

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—Nine eighth graders were promoted at a program in the elementary school gym Tuesday night at which Dr. M. O. Wedul, Winona State College, gave the address. Patricia Jones gave the class history, Ronald Beach the will, and Terrence Stremcha the prophecy. Other graduates: Steven Dobrunz, Eileen Gile, Dennis Henderson, Judy Storm, Robert Penfuss and Patsy Ziermer. Joe Miner, principal, was master of ceremonies. Members of the school board—Mrs. Otto Dobrunz, Ralph Grant and Lucien Stremcha—were seated on the speaker's platform. Stremcha conferred the diplomas.

Graduates wore blue carnation corsages and boutonnieres. Seventh grade girls were ushers; seventh grade boys led in the pledge of allegiance following the procession, and the Rev. William Bublitz of the Methodist church gave the invocation and benediction. Winona County Superintendent of Schools Jesse B. Jettus and wife were among guests present. Mmes. Rudy Gile and Ray Jones poured following the program. The school picnic was held Thursday and school was dismissed Friday.

from the desk of —
i. mouse
night manager
Winona TV Signal Co.
june 3, 1962



hi, there

did you notice that the boss has a new typewriter with a different kind of type. I think it looks nice but i still cant reach the shift key and hit the letters at the same time so i still have to use all small letters.

I hope this typewriter spells better than the old one he let me use.

say, have you called me up recently. if you have, you know what has happened. oswald, the landlords cat, got my telephone away from me and wont give it back. now he is answering all of the calls i receive.

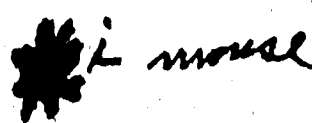
and after i invited him to my party, too. well, at least i am getting a chance to watch more television now. you keep calling him at 8-4124, and maybe when he loses enough sleep answering your calls he will let me have my phone back.

speaking of my birthday party, dont forget that date. its the last day of june, saturday, the 30th, at 2 pm at the senior high auditorium.

the boss got a nice letter from axel and hes all set to come down here and put on a show for us. hes got movies to show and toys and candy to give away and the boss is giving away a puppy and everything. boy, oh boy, is that going to be a day. ill bet axel starts talking about it on his channel 4 program soon.

say, did you know that more than 5,000 winona and goodview families are now using our tv signal service. thats about 2 out of every 3 families. i sure hope your family is using our service. then you can see all the wonderful kiddie programs—dad can see all sports programs — sis can learn to dance by watching dick clark — and mom can see all her favorite daytime programs.

and remember, if watching gets too involved, you can run a second set in your home at our new low rate of just 1.00 a month.



i. mouse
night manager
winona tv signal co.

SPECIAL!
2 WEEKS ONLY
at
Schaffer's

FREE!
STORAGE OF WINTER GARMENTS
WHEN CLEANED HERE*
*Except furs

"Schaffer Care Means
Longer Wear"

BLANKETS

(except electric blankets) . . . carefully Dry Cleaned, Mothproofed and Returned in a Sealed Cellophane Bag — a regular \$1.50 Cleaning Value for just 99¢ . . . YOU SAVE 51¢

ANY PAIR OF PLAIN

CURTAINS

expertly Laundered and Pressed like new again! This is a regular \$1.25 Laundry value . . . These special offers positively end Saturday, June 16th, at 5:30 p.m. YOU SAVE 26¢ . . .

5 Dress SHIRTS

Laundered and Pressed like new. AGAIN FOR JUST . . .

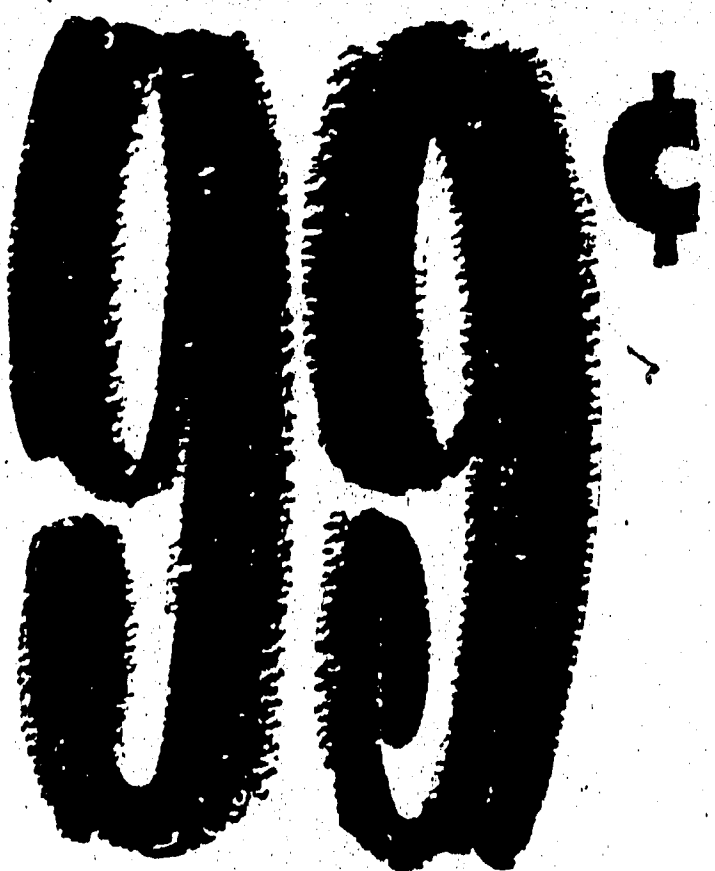
BATH ROBES

Men's or Ladies' (also Housecoats) . . . expertly Cleaned during this event for just . . .

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GOOD IN OUR PLANT — 164
WEST THIRD STREET — AND AT
RANDALL'S WESTGATE PICKUP
STATION.

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No parking worries when you use our convenient "SHOP-IN-CAR" window at the rear of our plant.



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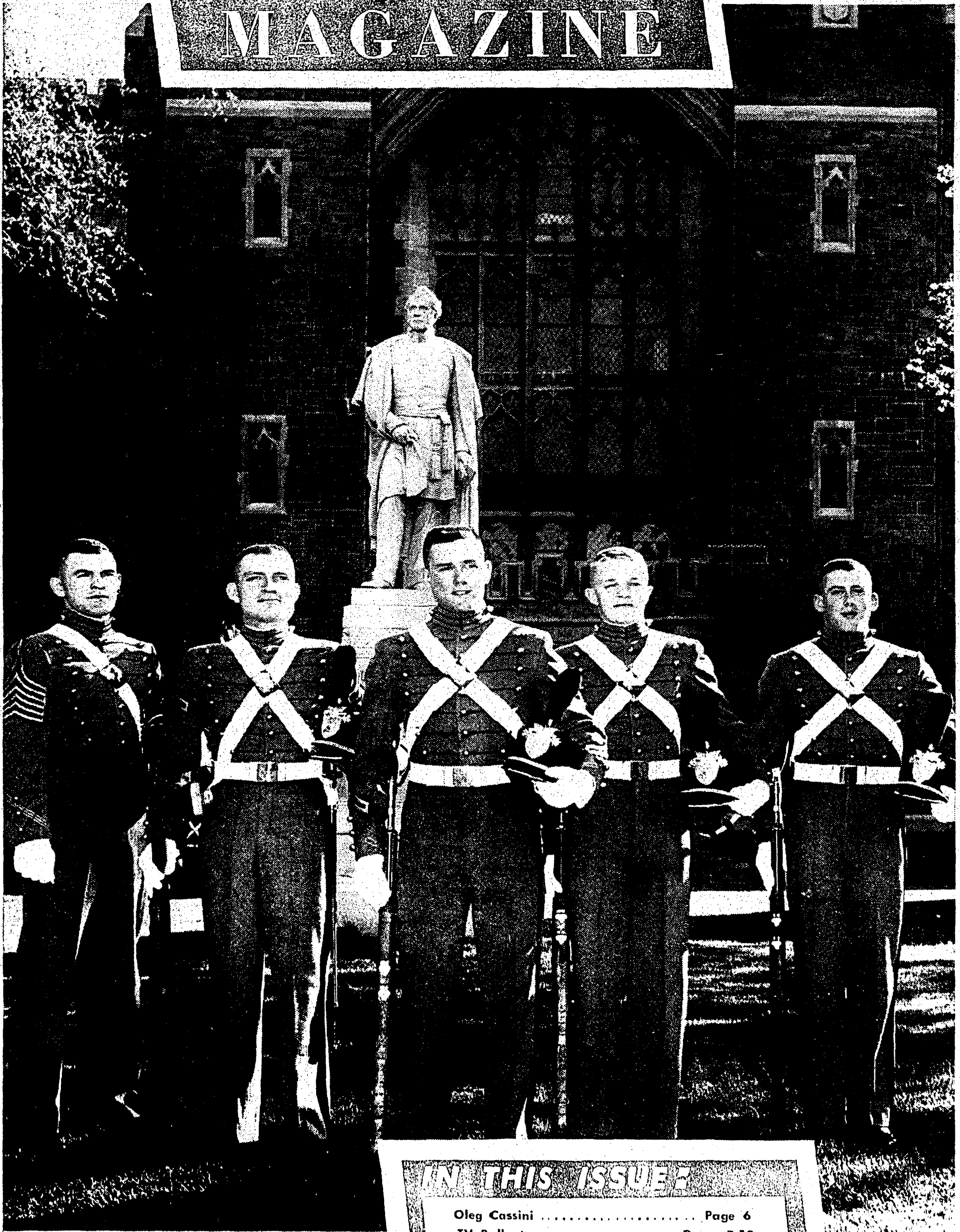
CLEANERS • LAUNDERS

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

JUNE 3, 1962



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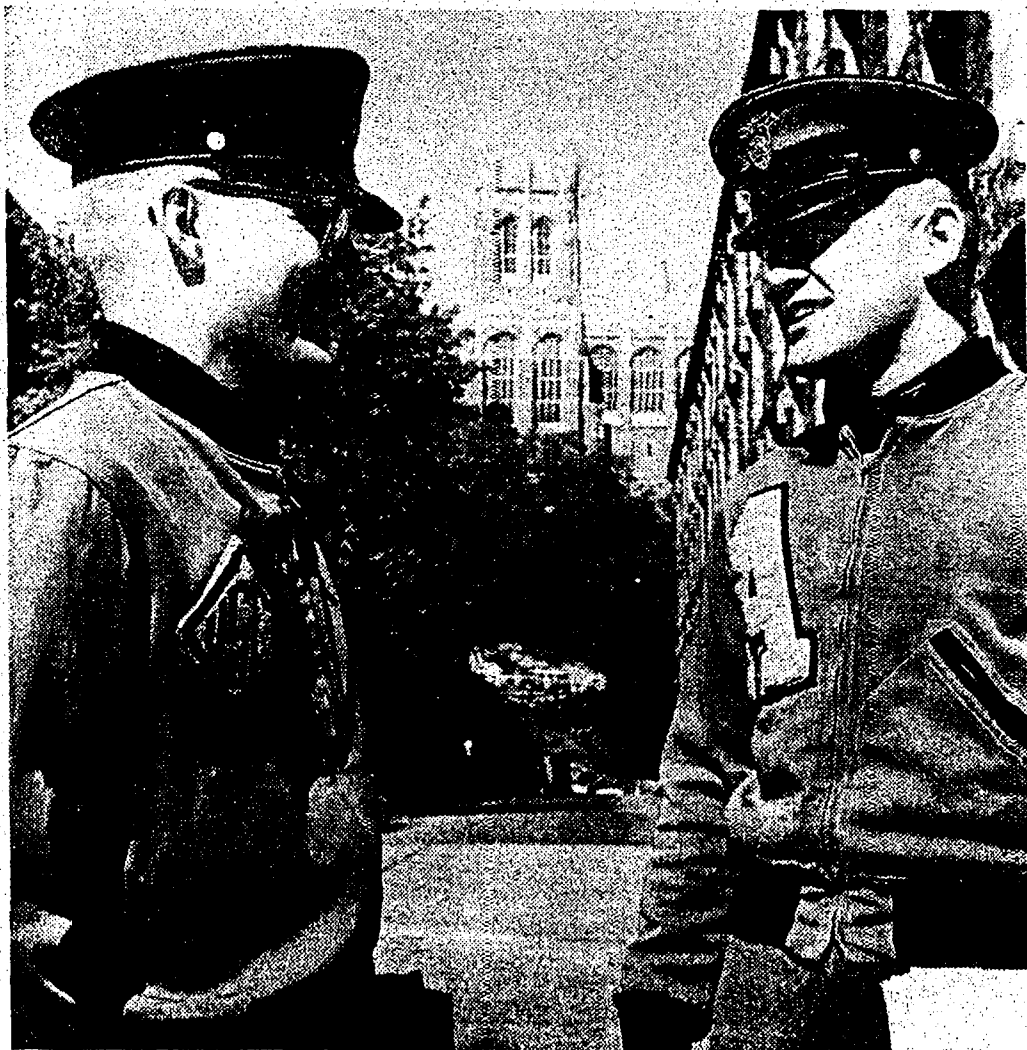
At the Point
Page 2



On a recent trip East, William F. White, publisher of this newspaper, visited the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and was taken on an inspection tour of the installation. Since five members of the academy's cadet corps are from Winona and the area, Mr. White made arrangements for the following material and photographs for today's feature. On the cover are seen, left to right, Cadet Glen Blumhardt, Mondovi, Wis.; Cadet Thomas Slaggie Winona; Cadet Robert Boehlke, Plainview, Minn.; Cadet Paul Barber, Arkansaw, Wis., and Cadet Roger Griffin, La Crosse. All photographs are official U.S. Army photos.

Five from Area in Cadet Corps

On the Banks of the Hudson... Future Generals Learn the Art of War



CADET SLAGGIE, left, and Cadet Blumhardt meet on the way to morning classes. The cadet chapel is seen in the background.

A CADET at the United States Military Academy is more than just an ordinary college student. He must prepare, during his four years of college, for many things . . . being a soldier, an ambassador in uniform, or an expert in the solution of space age problems.

The fact that four years of study at West Point earns for the cadet a bachelor of science degree is well recognized. But in addition, he must keep himself in top physical condition and strive always toward developing the traits of leadership and integrity that prepare him to assume the vast responsibilities of the modern Army officer.

Five cadets from the Winona area are successfully meeting the challenge of this rigorous educational system. They are Cadet Glen A. Blumhardt, Mondovi, Wis.; Cadet Thomas J. Slaggie, Winona; Cadet Robert J. Boehlke, Plainview, Minn.; Cadet Paul F. Barber, Arkansaw, Wis., and Cadet Roger A. Griffin, La Crosse.

As a regimental commander, Cadet Glen Blumhardt is responsible for the administration and discipline of half the 2,500 man corps. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumhardt, Mondovi, Cadet Blumhardt is second in rank to only one other cadet, the Brigade Commander, who commands the entire corps.

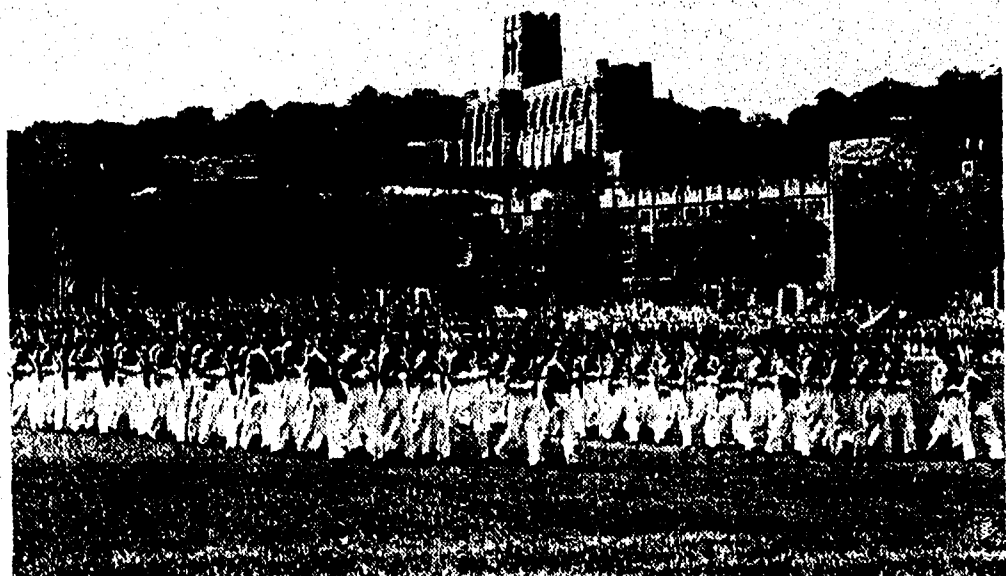
The 25-year-old First Classman (senior) is a 1954 graduate of Mondovi High School, where he earned three letters in football and two each in basketball and track. He was also a member of the National (Scholastic) Honor Society.

After two years at Wisconsin State College, Cadet Blumhardt entered the Army, becoming an airborne infantryman. Serving with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., he earned his parachutist badge and attained the rank of specialist third class, the equivalent of corporal.

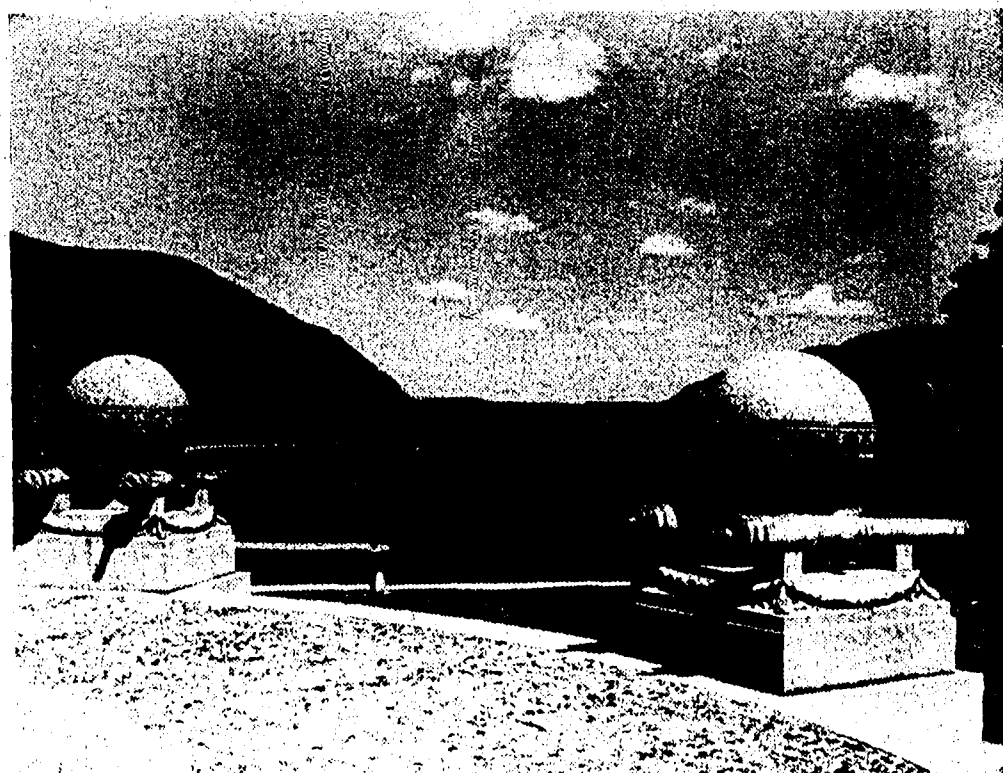
As a member of the Regular Army, Cadet Blumhardt won his appointment to West Point through a competitive nomination. Before entering the Academy he spent nine months at the Military Academy Prep School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

At West Point he earned two letters playing halfback on the varsity football team. Because he also played football at Wisconsin State, his eligibility expired after last season and he is now West Point's assistant varsity coach.

The second Winona area cadet, Thomas Slaggie, is a former Wi-



CADETS MARCH in review during the traditional June Week exercises at West Point.



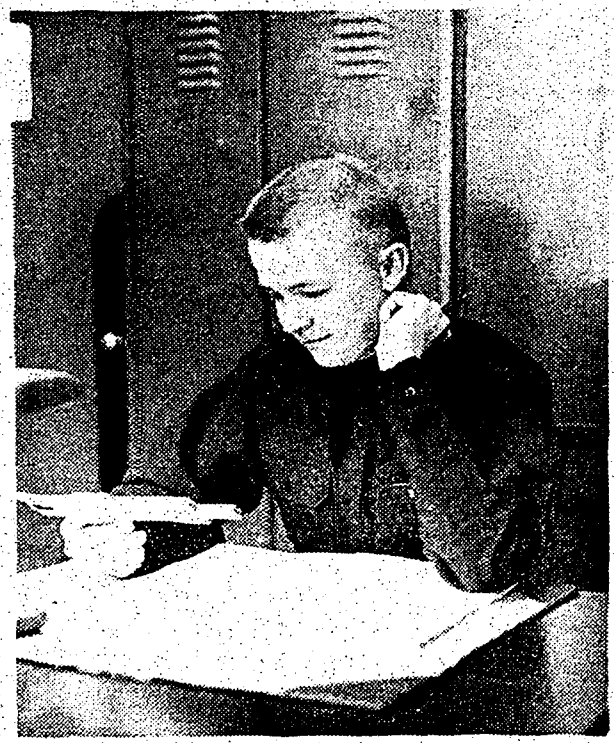
THIS IS A VIEW of the Hudson River, looking north from Trophy Point at the U. S. Military Academy.



CADET SLAGGIE recites to a class on history of military art. The course covers the evolution of the art of war — on land, sea and in the air — and studies military leaders.



IN A MATHEMATICS class Cadet Griffin, left, and Cadet Barber work a problem on the blackboard. During the first year at the academy cadets attend mathematics classes six days a week.



CADET BARBER spends an evening in study in his room. Teaching methods emphasize the necessity of independent study and thought and encourage cadets' development to the maximum degree.

nona Daily News newsboy. He delivered the News for four years while he was in the 7th to 10th grades.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Slaggie, 100 E. Wabasha St., Cadet Slaggie is a 1954 graduate of Cotter High School where he was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Before coming to West Point, Cadet Slaggie attended St. Mary's College here for two years and the University of Minnesota for a year, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He received a Congressional appointment to the Academy through the late Rep. August H. Andresen of Minnesota's 1st District.

A member of Winona Lodge No. 327 of the Elks, and a former National Guardsman, Cadet Slaggie served with the 135th Battle Group, 47th Infantry for 35 months and attained the rank of sergeant.

Cadet Slaggie has played a number of intramural sports at West Point, including football, lacrosse, volleyball, track and wrestling. He is also a member of the Rocket Society, the Radio Club, the Camera Club, the Catholic Chapel Acolytes, and is on the staff of the cadet magazine, The Pointer.

After graduation this June he expects to enter the Air Force as a second lieutenant and be assigned to the Minuteman Missile program.

The third Winona Area Cadet, a Second Classman (junior), is Cadet Robert J. Boehlke, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Boehlke, Plainview.

Cadet Boehlke graduated from Plainview High School in 1959. He was valedictorian of his class and president of his senior and junior classes. He was also editor of the school newspaper, "Gopher Tales," business manager of the yearbook, and president of the Dramatics Club. In high school sports he won two letters in track and two in football.

The Plainview cadet received a Congressional appointment to the Academy through Rep. Albert H. Quie.

In his plebe year at the Academy he ran cross country track. This year he played intramural tennis and soccer and was a member of the Handball Club.

On the dean's list for his three years at West Point, Cadet Boehlke was also president of the Astronomy Club, accompanist for the Cadet Glee Club and a member of the Mathematics Forum, the French Club and the Debate Council and Forum.

This summer he will go to Germany as a part of the Army Orientation Program in which upperclassmen are given on-the-job training with troops.

One of two Fourth Classmen (freshmen) from the Winona Area, Cadet Paul Barber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Barber, Rt. 2, Arkansaw, Wis.

Cadet Barber graduated from Arkansaw High School in 1961, was a member of the National Honor Society and valedictorian for his class. He also sang in the Glee Club, was a member of the Durand Sportsman's Club and the 4-H Club.

The other Fourth Classman, Cadet Roger Griffin, is the son of Mr. F. H. Griffin, La Crosse, Wis.

The life of a West Pointer is a full one. The sounds of Reveille shake him out of sleep at 5:50 a.m., to begin a day which will demand strenuous effort.

There are at least three classes an hour or more long each day, and perhaps a laboratory period as well. With classes averaging fewer than 14 students, the cadet will almost certainly participate in a discussion, recite, or solve a problem at the blackboard.

In 1802, West Point produced engineers, for that was the need of our country. In the 1840's, it produced soldiers who fought the Indian Wars and later, the Civil War. In the early 1900's, it produced men who could meet the demands of our expanding nation, harness the machine age and fight World Wars I and II.

West Point, changing with the times, continues to lead the way in educational advancements for the future, and emphasis is now upon moulding the "whole man" who can meet, head on, the challenges of the '60s and '70s.

Graduates in increasing numbers are doing advanced study. For example, 45 former cadets have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships. West Point's aim for the future is to send 60 percent of its graduates to civilian universities for advanced study.

In terms of classroom time about 60 percent of the present standard academic program is devoted to science-engineering subjects, while the remaining 40 percent is in the social science and humanities field.

The Advanced Studies Program, which was expanded in 1959, offers a real challenge to the more capable student. Elective courses enable the student to proceed into areas wherein lie his own interests and aptitudes. In recent years emphasis has been increased in the areas of nuclear physics, electronics, astronautics and the history, government, economics and culture of countries of the non-Western World.

For the rest of the corps there are intramural sports — "inter-murder," the cadets call it — a highly competitive athletic slate pitting each of the 24 cadet companies against one another for championships in almost 20 sports. Each company enters a team in each competition, and almost every man plays three different sports during the academic year.

West Point provides more than 60 extra-curricular activities, a list as varied as it is long: student government, publications, hobby clubs, the Glee Club, language, literature and science clubs, sky-diving, skin-diving and art are just a few.

These organizations are administered and directed almost entirely by the cadets themselves.

Every cadet attends one of the weekly chapel services — Catholic, Jewish or Protestant. Each chapel has its own cadet choir, and some cadets devote part of their Sundays to teaching Sunday School to children who live on post.

The Cadet Honor Code permits no deviation from standards which require complete integrity in both word and deed. Not only is the cadet expected to tell the truth on all occasions, but he also avoids quibbling or evasive statements. In the classroom a cadet does his own work. He will neither cheat nor take unfair advantage of his classmates.

The academic year lasts nine months followed by two summer months devoted exclusively to military subjects, when leadership training switches from academics to in-the-field practicalities. Thus the cadet is "rounded out" for his future role as a military leader.



CADET BLUMHARDT, left, and Cadet Slaggie study in the cadet library. Housed in Thayer Hall, the library collection numbers 155,000 books and more than 500 current periodicals and 35 newspapers.

Golden Jubilee 'Thank You' From St. Mary's



MOST REV. PATRICK R. HEFFRON, D.D.
Second Bishop of Winona: 1910-1927
Founder of St. Mary's College



MOST REV. FRANCIS M. KELLY, D.D.
Third Bishop of Winona:
1927-1948

MOST REV. LEO BINZ, D.D.
Coadjutor Bishop of Winona:
1943-1949
Present Archbishop of St. Paul



MOST REV. EDWARD A. FITZGERALD, D.D., LL.D.
Fourth Bishop of Winona: 1949-

Some Statistics About ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

St. Mary's First day: September 17, 1913
Catalog 1913: 48 pages — 1962: 160 pages
Courses 1913: 105 — 1962: 430
Faculty 1913: 11 — 1962: 68
Students 1913: 80 — 1962: 1050
Tuition 1913: \$100 — 1962 \$700
Board 1913: \$300 — 1962 \$750 av.
Totals 1913: \$500 — 1962: \$1,500
Undergraduate degrees awarded: 2,256 - Graduate degrees: 85
Clergy Alumni since 1913: 199
Graduates in Teaching Profession: approximately 45%
Graduates matriculating to Graduate Schools: 60%
Members of 1926 college graduating class: 10 - 1962: 174
bachelors and 26 masters.



S.M.C. Presidents ...

REV. W. E. F. GRIFFIN
First President: 1913-1918



MOST REV. JOHN PESCHGES, D.D.
Second President: 1918-1933
Later second Bishop of
Crookston, Minn.



An early view of the focal point in Campus Park.



BROTHER LEOPOLD JULIAN, F.S.C.
Third President: 1933-1942



BROTHER LANDRICK JEROME, F.S.C.
Fourth President: 1942-1944



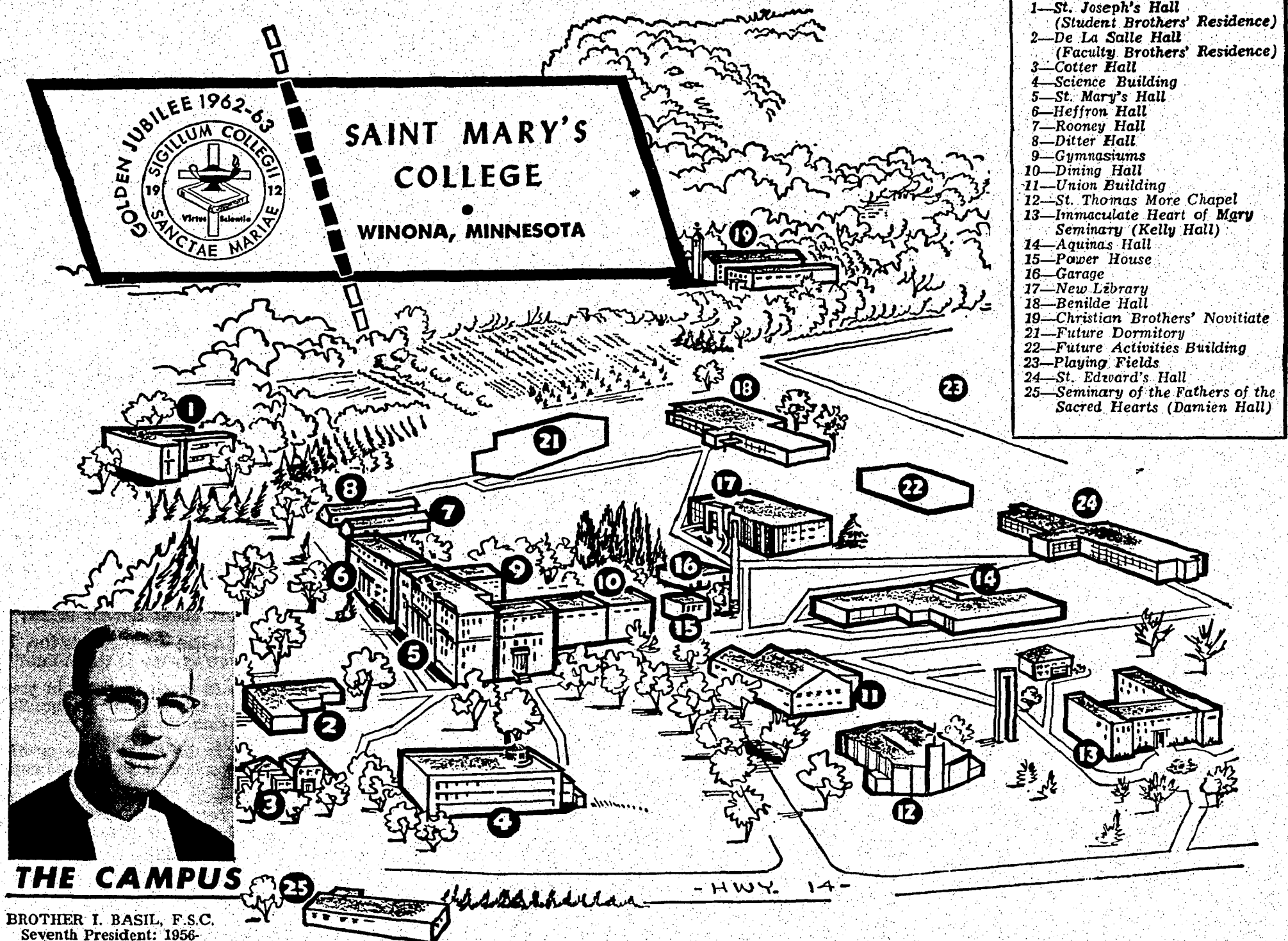
BROTHER JOEL STANISLAUS, F.S.C.
Fifth President: 1944-1950



BROTHER JOACHIM AMBROSE, F.S.C.
Sixth President: 1950-1956



College To Winona and this Entire Area



BROTHER I. BASIL, F.S.C.
Seventh President: 1956-

The Beginnings...

The Most Rev. Patrick Heffron, D.D., had many plans for improving the welfare of his people when he became Bishop of Winona in 1910, but one in particular was most important to him... the establishment of a college for young men in his diocese.

Within a few weeks after taking office, he laid plans for the project before the priests of the diocese, and just two years later his dream became reality. On Memorial Day, 1912, the cornerstone of the first building was laid.

Realization of Bishop Heffron's ambition in so short a time was owing not only to his zeal, but also to the work of the citizens of Winona. Except for quick action on their part, St. Mary's College might have been located in Rochester. For, when Bishop Heffron first announced his intention to build a boy's college, the City of Rochester quickly extended to him an invitation to locate the college there.

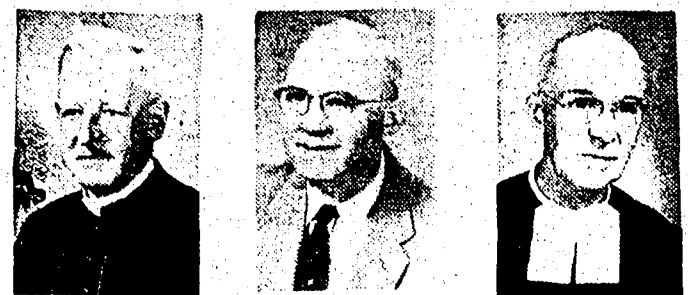
Winona's citizens went a step further. While Bishop Heffron was in Rome in 1911, a committee of the Winona Board of Trade and the Businessmen's Association organized a fund-raising campaign. With the \$25,000 raised, the committee purchased the Beck Farm and donated it, free from all encumbrances, to Bishop Heffron on his return. In turn, he deeded it to the diocese.

Construction work at St. Mary's began in 1911. An Italian, Commendatore Leonorio, then famous in his native Italy for his work on ecclesiastical architecture, was engaged to design the building.

The day the cornerstone was laid, was one of great celebration for Winona and the Diocese. The Chicago Great Western Railroad provided a special train for people who wished to attend the ceremonies. The Winona Republican-Herald for May 31, 1912, reported that the train brought a large crowd to the old Gilmore Siding Station and from there, the passengers walked or rode out to Terrace Heights.

St. Mary's opened its doors on Sept. 17, 1913, with an enrollment of approximately 80 boys. The Courier, September, 1913, says that 65 were registered on the first day. Whatever the actual count, there were in the group seventh and eighth graders and some who took the purely commercial courses. Others were enrolled in the academic courses equivalent to today's high school and junior college levels. Agricultural courses were also included in the curricula on the insistence of Bishop Heffron.

"And may the youth who pass through St. Mary's Halls go forth to do valiant service for God, for country, for Holy Church and humanity."—Bishop Heffron at the laying of the cornerstone at St. Mary's, May 30, 1912, as quoted in the Winona Republican-Herald, May 31.



TOP TO BOTTOM:

- First Christian Brothers graduates at St. Mary's: 1936.
- Oldest faculty members: Rt. Rev. Julius W. Haun, Ph.D., D.D., 1916; John Hoffman, Ph.D., LL.D., K.S.G., 1920; Brother H. Charles, F.S.C., Ph.D., 1933.
- St. Mary's Hall, original college building, circa 1919.



Oleg
Cassini Says...

A Man Knows What He Likes... But What Is It?

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

I think one of the most interesting places to observe fashion (among other things) this summer is going to be the beach. Bathing suits seem to me to have more variety than ever before, and the new beach cover-ups are simply delightful.

Now there are as many silhouettes to wear on the beach as there are to wear in town. This gives women one more opportunity to be themselves, to dress in their own particular style — and I say "Bravo!"

On the beach this summer a woman can cover up in a romper suit. She can wear a shift beach dress, frogged in the Oriental fashion — or one that's boldly patterned or brightly colored in the American fashion.

She can wear a shift that just covers her bathing suit, or stops above the knees, or goes to dress length. I will notice her in a terry cloth burnoose big enough for her to use as a dressing room.

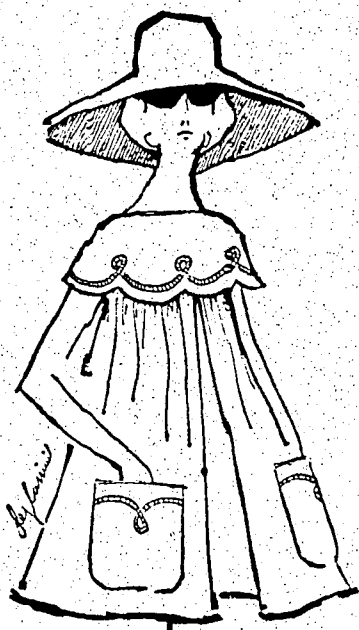
The woman who attracts my attention may be wearing a long straight shirt in black-and-white, or a knitted pullover, or a smock that reminds me of a child's. What she will not be wearing is a shapeless white terry cloth "beach jacket" — it's as dated as the dodo.

★ ★ ★
FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: If you haven't worn anything made of dotted Swiss since you were a child, I think you'll be enchanted with the new uses it's been put to for girls quite-grown-up.

There are two special kinds of summer clothes that dotted Swiss makes attractive. One is beach clothes and play clothes. I predict that a pretty, sophisticated girl wearing a short beach dress consisting entirely of dotted Swiss ruffles will be irresistible to almost any man.

I like this fabric in late-day clothes, too. A long straight evening dress and a short ruffled patio dress are the right kind of things.

The colors for grown-up dotted Swiss, I might add, are navy and black.



DRESS FOR THE BEACH —
A COVER-UP SMOCK

The only "fashion" question most men will answer thoughtfully is, "How do I look?"

Ask a man whether he likes the A-line in clothes — and he will give you an answer that's downright silly. You'll get the same kind of an answer to a question about whether he likes, say, wide belts.

He'll try to humor you, of course, (unless you've got the wrong man), and give you an answer — but you won't learn anything.

WHAT I'M SAYING is that a man will give you a silly answer to any question about your clothes that's in the abstract. He can give you an invaluable answer to a question about a dress — or a hat, or a bracelet — that you're wearing right now in front of him.

I point this out because I find from your letters that some of you misunderstood me when I urged you to get the man in your life interested in what you wear.

Apparently a lot of you decided to go about this in an efficient manner. One reader wrote that I had inspired her to try again to get her husband interested in her clothes. She is obviously an organized individual, as she made a list of all the current fashions that interested her. Then she proceeded to quiz her husband: Do you like shift dresses? Do you like semi-fitted suits? What about low-cut backs?

When she got to a question about the A-line, he blew his top, in an affectionate sort of way. "What in heaven's name is the A-line?"

MY POINT IS THIS: You may be able to teach the man in your life what the A-line is — and make him enjoy this new knowledge. But you can teach him only by putting on an A-line dress.

Because even when he knows what it is, he doesn't like or dislike the A-line. He likes or dislikes the way you look at a given moment.

You can prove this to yourself very easily. Show him a picture of a dress in a newspaper or a magazine. Ten to one he'll comment, if he comments at all, on the model. "What about the dress?" you ask. "I don't know," he'll say — or "I'd have to see it on."

There's an old, old complaint among women that goes something like this: "John said he didn't like red. And the next woman I caught him admiring was wearing red."

Now John's comment may have meant any number of things. Maybe his wife was wearing the wrong shade of red — for her — when he took his stand on the subject. Or her red suit didn't have the right lines for her figure. John's "I don't like red" could even mean that he found his wife's new hair style unbecoming, or that he didn't appreciate her makeup.

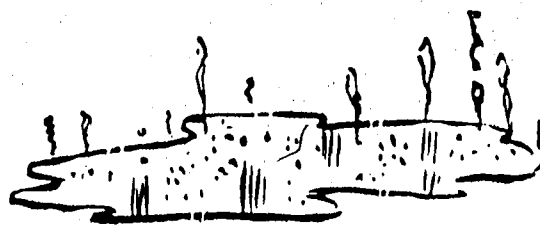
Getting the man in your life more interested in the way you look is a continuing, daily process. You can't do it by asking him general questions. He may say, to please you, that he hates black or likes red. Don't take him too seriously. There are black dresses and black dresses — and he may like the next one.

You can't wish away humidity... *



And humidity will stain your stored garments. But Haddad's professional drycleaners store them under atmosphere-controlled conditions.

That's a job for a professional!



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Prince of Pirates," John Derek, Barbara Rush. As Prince Roland of Hagen, Derek takes to the high seas of adventure to destroy the Spanish Armada (1953). Ch. 11.
- 7:30 "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith. Film biography of George Gershwin loaded with his music and the color of the years when he was on top (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders, Marguerite Chapman. A man poses as a Nazi radio commentator to get valuable information for the Allies (1943). Ch. 5.
- "The Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Richard Conte, Jose Ferrer. Suspenseful drama dealing with blackmail, hypnosis and murder with Ferrer cast as a villainous charlatan (1949). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 7:30 "We Were Strangers," Jennifer Jones, John Garfield. Movie about political intrigue and revolution in Cuba (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Racket Busters," Humphrey Bogart, George Brent. Expose of how rackets are worked on an unsuspecting public (1938). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Caught," James Mason, Robert Ryan. A model marries a neurotic millionaire and is unhappy until a young doctor comes to her aid (1949). Ch. 9.
- 11:40 "The Highwayman," Charles Coburn, Wanda Hendrix. An English nobleman poses as a bandit, robbing the rich and giving to the poor (1951). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "The Last Posse," Broderick Crawford, John Derek, Charles Bickford. Western adventure about a ruthless cattle baron who forms a posse to recover \$100,000 stolen from him (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Miss Susie Slagle's," Sonny Tufts, Joan Caulfield. Pleasant story about a rooming house for medical students in Baltimore around 1910 (1946). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. A gangster gets a new face and a girl makes a new personality to go along with it (1948). Ch. 9.
- 11:40 "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi, Tony McCoy, Cesare Borgia sends his sister to eliminate an opposing ruler but she falls for him (1956). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich. A British spy is hidden by a gypsy girl (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Bride Came C.O.D.," James Cagney, Bette Davis. Cagney is the flying delivery boy and Miss Davis the bride (1941). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Dark Mirror," Olivia DeHavilland, Lew Ayres. A doctor has to figure out which twin sister is normal and which is a demented murderess (1946). Ch. 9.
- 11:40 "Meet the Wildcat," Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay. A clever art thief invades Mexico City (1940). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Tight Spot," Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Brian Keith. Crime drama about a girl set up by the police as a trap for a big-time gang leader (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, Marjorie Main. Mystery-comedy about a public opinion analyst who stumbles upon an insane family (1945). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jordan. Drama about a woman who continues to love a dashing pianist although he doesn't sincerely love her (1948). Ch. 9.

FRIDAY

- 10:30 "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Celeste Holm, Gary Merrill, Thelma Ritter, Marilyn Monroe. Witty, sophisticated film dealing with the theatre and those who toil in it (1950). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Drama about a mission by America's cloak and dagger heroes (1946). Ch. 11.
- 12:05 "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, Rhonda Fleming, George Sanders. The search for a killer holds the key to an important executive post on a newspaper (1956). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland. This was Dorothy's introduction to the sarong (1936). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "Demetrius and the Gladiators," Susan Hayward, Victor Mature. A sequel to The Robe utilizing the latter's expensive sets and costumes (1954). Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Silver River," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Western in which Flynn is seeking for power at any cost (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:15 "The Red Pony," Robert Mitchum, Merna Loy. A ranch boy is given a colt, grows to love it but the colt escapes (1948). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden. Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, June 3, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



RESTLESSNESS OF GERMAN youth as they careen down the street in West Berlin is reflected in this scene from "Germany: Fathers and Sons," on NBC-TV June 15.

TV Special Explores Barrier of Silence

"There exists a barrier of silence. A generation that has lived through the Nazi time . . . everyone will have, I think, a skeleton in the cupboard, something to hide, something he won't like to think of, to remember. And people are not open to talk about these things and even less open to talk about it to their children."

This statement was made on-camera by Friedrich Luft, one of Germany's most distinguished literary critics, and summarizes the thesis of "Germany: Fathers and Sons," to be presented June 15 on NBC-TV.

THE BARRIER is disclosed in various ways as NBC News cameras show the dilemma faced by generations living side by side with little real contact, each seeking its own pleasures and its own ties.

For instance:

The program visits members of the older generation, at one of the "Stamm Tisch" gatherings of workers, farmers and business-

men, at which those present "drown themselves in beer, nostalgia and 'Gemutlichkeit.'" There is never a word mentioned about the years under Hitler.

The camera shifts to West Berlin's most popular bar, the Eden Saal, in which members of the younger generation drink, dance, and while away their time, concerned only with quick pleasure, money and security. They speak bitterly of their elders:

"MY PARENTS and teachers don't understand my problems," says a student, indicating that the situation will never change and that he will have to go his own way.

Berlin teen-agers are shown speeding through the streets on motorcycles, in defiance of all rules of decorum; and other rebellious young Germans are seen picketing as conscientious objectors, protesting against the Berlin wall.

Parents seem resigned to inac-

(Continued on Page 14)

TV Mailbag

Question: Who played Greer Garson's son in the movie "Mrs. Miniver"? Is he still acting?—I. G., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Answer: Richard Ney played the part of the Miniver lad. Shortly after this film, Greer Garson and her screen-son were married (and divorced). Ney was inactive in his career for a long time but can be currently seen on some of the TV series and in featured parts in movies.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to TV KEY MAILBAG, in care of this newspaper.)



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of her lifetime!

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Party of two, four . . . or lots more! You can plan on a delicious dinner, expertly mixed beverages, deft service and a relaxed atmosphere . . . anytime! Why not make it soon?



The Mississippi Room
Hotel WINONA

Food Served
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Daily except Sunday

MONDAY

Morning

7:00 Church Service	5
7:30 Cartoons	13
8:00 Sacred Heart Bible Story Time	4
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4
8:30 Light Time Off to Adventure Big Picture Movie	13
8:45 Christian Science Christophers	5
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet Business Quiz a Catholic Wrestling Champs	3-8 4 5 13
9:30 Look Up and Live U.S.D.A. Frontiers of Faith Light Time	3-8 4 5 10
10:00 Camera Three Bozo Big Picture Faith for Today This Is the Answer	3-8 4 5 11 13
10:30 Washington Conversation This Is the Life Jim Bowie Our Lady Farm Forum	-3 5-8-13 9 10 11
11:00 Hopalong Cassidy Goals for Americans Faith for Today It Is Written Oral Roberts Church Service	4 5 8 13 9 11
11:30 Baseball Movie Washington Conv. Meet the Professor	3 5-13 8 9

Afternoon

12:00 News Briefs Accent House Detective Bridge	4-9 8 11 13
12:15 Bowlerama	4
1:30 Houseparty Loretta Young Window Shopping Mary Jo Show	3-4-8 5-10-13 6 9
2:00 Millionaire Dr. Malone Jane Wyman	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours 5 Daughters Seven Keys Burns & Allen	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Brighter Day Danny Thomas Queen for a Day Medic	3-4-8 5-10-13 11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Amos 'n Andy Who Do You Trust	3-4-8 5-10-13 11 6-9
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse Around the Town Topper Bandstand M-Squad Kukla and Ollie Popeye Achievement	3 4 5 6-9 8 10 11 13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Rocky Kukla and Ollie You Are There Popeye	4 5 8 13
4:40 Space Angels	4
4:50 News	6-9

12:30 Builders Showcase North Star Story Baseball Souls Harbor Movie	5 6 8 9
12:45 Town Crier	13
1:00 Movie Family Hour Cypress Gardens Holiday Minnesota Forum Hour of Deliverance	5-9 6 9 11 13
1:15 Industry on Parade	6
1:30 Riveboat Meet the Professor	4 6
4:00 Amateur Hour Nation's Future	3-4 5-10-13
4:30 G.E. College Bowl	3-4
5:00 20th Century Meet the Press Bridge	3-4-8-13 5-10 11
5:30 Mr. Ed News Maverick Bold Journey Know the Truth	3-4-8 5-10 6-9 11 13

Evening

6:00 Lassie Bullwinkle Movie	3-4-8 5-10-13 11
6:30 Walt Disney Dennis the Menace Follow the Sun	5-10-13 3-4-8 6-9
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
7:30 Car 54 Hollywood Special Play of the Week	5-10-13 6-9 11
8:00 G.E. Theater Bonanza (C)	3-4-8 5-10-13
8:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8
9:00 Candid Camera DuPont Show of the Week	3-4-8 5-10-13
9:30 What's My Line Lawman Movie News	3-4 6-9 8 11
10:00 News Movie	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 11
10:15 The Man Who Was There	9
10:20 Movie Organ Recital Sunday Showcase	3 8 10
10:30 Bowling Organ Recital Sunday Showcase	4-6 8 10
10:30 Bowling Movie Surfside Six	4-6 5-9-13 8
11:30 Martin Kane	8



THE GIANT SUMMER DRINK IDEAS AT

Eckert's LIQUOR STORE

112 Center Phone 3665

Baseball	10-13
2:00 Directions Movie	6 11
2:30 Movie Pioneers Movie Editors' Choice	3-9 4 5 6-9
3:00 Divorce Court Issues & Answers To Be Announced Bridge	4 6-9 8 13
3:30 Bridge The Answer Assignment Undercover Movie	6 8 9 11

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 KSTP Ch. 5 KMSP Ch. 9	AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6 ROCHESTER — KROC Ch. 10 IOWA — KTCA Ch. 2 MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13 LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8 Programs subject to change.
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TUESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty Loretta Young Window Shopping Mary Jo Show	3-4-8 5-10-13 6 9
2:00 Millionaire Dr. Malone Jane Wyman	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours 5 Daughters Seven Keys Burns & Allen	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Brighter Day Danny Thomas Queen for a Day Medic	3-4-8 5-10-13 11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Amos 'n Andy Who Do You Trust	3-4-8 5-10-13 11 6-9
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse Around the Town Topper Bandstand M-Squad Kukla and Ollie Popeye Achievement	3 4 5 6-9 8 10 11 13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Rocky Kukla and Ollie You Are There Popeye	4 5 8 13
4:40 Space Angels	4
4:50 News	6-9

5:00 Huckelberry Hound Yogi Bear Cartoons Bozo Movie Three Stooges Superman Quick Draw McGraw	3 4 6 8 9 10 11 13
5:15 Love That Bob Roger! News	5 4 6



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EHLE'S

TV SALES & SERVICE 162 East Third St.

Lone Ranger Huckelberry Hound Dick Tracy Televisits	8 10 11 13
5:45 News	3-5-11-13
5:55 Mr. Mago	4

Evening

6:00 News Whirlybirds Indian Head	3-4-5-6-8-9-10 11 13
6:30 Contemporary Crafts Ripcord Ichabod and Me	2 3 4

Outlaws Ozzie & Harriet Highway Patrol	5-10-13 6-9-11 11
7:00 Traffic Court Frontier Circus Donna Reed Wyatt Earp	2 3-4 6-8-9 11
7:30 Leventritt Piano Finalists Real McCoys Dr. Kildare Hazel Movie	2 6-9 5-10 8-13 11
8:00 News Brenner My Three Sons Talent Time Music Time	2 3-4 6-9 8 8-13
8:30 Zane Grey Theatre Hazel Law and Mr. Jones My Three Sons Ripcord	3-4 5-10 6-9 8 13
9:00 Western Civilization CBS Reports Mitch Miller Untouchables	2 3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9
9:30 Town and Country News	2 11
10:00 School Story News M Squad	2 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background King Of Diamonds Tonight Detectives Peter Gunn Photo Tips Movie	2 3 5 8 9 10 11-13
10:35 Tonight	10
10:40 Baltic Countries	2
11:00 Outdoor Sports Movie	4 9
11:30 Man and Challenge	8
12:00 News	4-5

Afternoon

1:30 Traffic Court House Party Loretta Young Window Shopping May Jo Show	2 3-4-8 5-10-13 6 9
1:45 Kom, Lach und Lerne	2
2:00 Millionaire Dr. Malone Jane Wyman	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours Our Five Daughters Seven Keys Burns & Allen	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Queen for a Day Brighter Day Medic Danny Thomas	6-9 3-4-8 11 5-10-13
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Who Do You Trust Edge of Night Amos 'n Andy Here's Hollywood	6-9 3-4-8 11 5-10-13
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse Around the Town Topper Bandstand Meet McGraw Kukla and Ollie Popeye	3 4 5 6-9 8 10 11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Rocky Kukla and Ollie You Are There Movie	4 5-13 8 13
4:35 T. N. Tatters— Andy's Gang	5
4:50 News	6-9
5:00 Axel and His Dog Cartoons	4 6

Quick Draw

McGraw The Islanders Three Stooges Superman Huckelberry Hound	3-8 9 10 11 13
5:15 Love That Bob	5
5:30 Roger! News Lone Ranger Burns & Allen Dick Tracy Public Service	4 6 8 10 11 13
5:45 News	3-5-13
5:55 Mr. Magoo	4

7:30 Father Knows Best

Price Is Right Rifleman Headliner Movie	5-10-13 6-9 11
8:00 News	2
Danny Thomas Surfside Six 87th Precinct Sea Hunt	3-4-8 6-9 5-10 13
8:30 Leventritt Piano Finalists Andy Griffith Lockup	2 3-4-8 3-4-8
9:00 Western Civilization Hennessey Thriller Ben Casey	2 3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9
9:30 World of Teenager I've Got a Secret News	2 3-4-8 11
10:00 Arts News M-Squad	2 3-4-5-8-9-10-13 11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background World's Fair Groucho Marx Tonight Hawaiian Eye Peter Gunn Theater Follow the Sun	2 3 4 5-10 8 9 11 13
10:40 Story of Italy	2
10:45 Tightrope My Little Margie	3 6
11:00 Navy Log Movie	4 9
11:15 News	6
11:30 News International Zone Movie	4 8 13
11:35 Movie	4

Wedding Invitations

As Low as

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Evening

6:00 News Whirlybirds	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 11
6:30 Die Deutsche Stunde To Tell the Truth Best of Post Cheyenne Phil Silvers Highway Patrol To Be Announced	2 3-4-8 5 6-9 10 11 13
7:00 Current Concepts Pete & Gladys National Velvet Wyatt Earp	2 3-4-8 5-10-13 11

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty Loretta Young Window Shopping Mary Jo Show	3-4-8 5-10-13 6 9
2:00 Millionaire Dr. Malone Jane Wyman	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9
2:45 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours Our Five Daughters Seven Keys Burns & Allen	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 13
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Brighter Day Danny Thomas Queen for a Day Medic	3-4-8 5-10-13 11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Who Do You Trust Amos 'n Andy	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Around the Town Bart's Clubhouse Topper Bandstand Shannon Kukla and Ollie Popeye	4 3 5 6-9 8 10 11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Rocky Kukla and Ollie Square Dance Time Public Service	4 5 8 13
4:35 T. N. Tatters— Andy's Gang	5
4:50 News	6-9

5:00 Axel and His Dog Cartoons Yogi Hong Kong Three Stooges Superman Movie	4 6 8 9 10 11 13
5:15 Love That Bob	5
5:30 Roger! News Lone Ranger Jeff's Collie Dick Tracy Public Service	4 6 8 10 11 13

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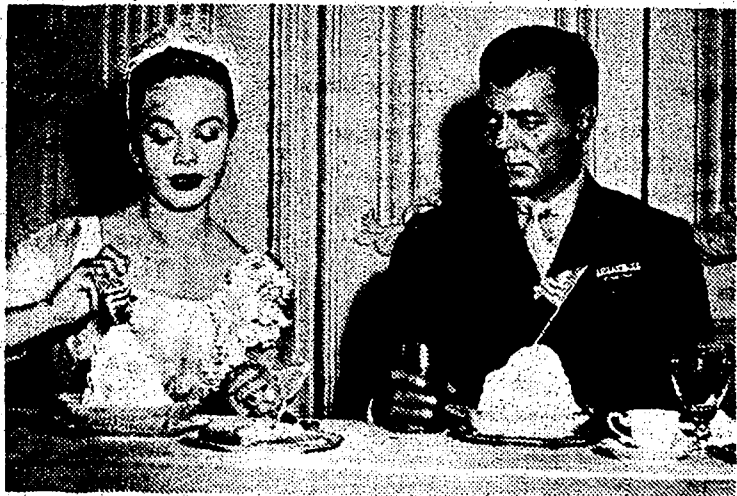
Downtown Winona—Across From The Court House

5:40 Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 News	3-5-13
5:55 Mr. Magoo	4

Evening

6:00 News Whirlybirds	3-4-5-6-9-10-13 11
6:30 Story of Italy Rawhide International Showtime Margie Highway Patrol	2 3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11

7:00 To Be Announced Hathaways Wyatt Earp	2 6-9 10-11
7:30 Arts Route 66 Detectives Flintstones Harmon Killebrew	2 3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
8:00 News Sunset Strip Baseball	2 6-9 11
8:30 Music Father of Bride Showcase Breakthrough Cancer	2 4-8 5-10-13
9:00 Religion Twilight Zone Corruptors	2 3-4-8 6-9
9:30 Eyewitness Chet Huntley Price Is Right King of Diamonds	3-4 5-13 8 10
10:00 Americans at Work News	2 3-4-5-6-8-9-10
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
10:20 Sewing Is Fun	8
10:30 Background Movie Fabulous 52 Theater Tonight Corruptors Organ Time My Three Sons	2 3-9 4 5 8 10 13
10:40 Die Deutsche Stunde Bowling	2 6
10:45 Tonight Scoreboard	10 11
11:00 News Movie	11 13
11:30 Movie	8-11
12:00 Weather News	4 5-6
12:05 Movie	4



TONY CURTIS plays the part of an Indian war hero of World War II in **THE OUTSIDER**, featured through Wednesday at the State.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS totes a rifle in her role as a sheriff in **SECOND TIME AROUND** Wednesday through Friday at the Sky-Vu.

ALAN LADD-ROD STEIGER

WINONA THEATRE STARTS SUNDAY

STREET OF MYSTERY!

13 WEST STREET

With Michael Callan • Dolores Dorn • Margaret Hayes • Ken MacKenna
Also: News - Comedy - Car.

STARTS FRIDAY — "KING OF KINGS"

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

That joyful hit of the stage is the big bright delight of the screen!

ROSALIND RUSSELL **ALEC GUINNESS**

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Technicolor

Movie 'King of Kings' Depicts Life of Christ

At the Winona

Three years in preparation and filmed at two of the largest studios in Spain and on vast locations, **KING OF KINGS** begins a run Friday at the Winona Theatre.

Samuel Bronston's production depicting the life of Jesus has a cast of thousands with Jeffrey Hunter in the featured role. Other starring parts are taken by Siobhan McKenna as Mary, mother of Jesus; Hurd Hatfield as Pontius Pilate; Rip Torn, Judas; Viveca Lindfors, Claudia; Rita Gam, Herodias, and Carmen Sevilla, Mary Magdalene.

The musical score by Miklos Rozsa was inspired by ancient themes.

Playing through Tuesday is **13 WEST STREET**, with Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger and Michael Callan. Ladd plays a mild-mannered space engineer who is the victim of a vicious assault by a teenage gang.

MURDER. SHE SAID, based on Agatha Christie's thriller, is booked for Wednesday and Thursday. Margaret Rutherford and Arthur Kennedy star in the story about an English family that becomes involved in a murder mystery.

At the State

Tony Curtis is cast as the Pima Indian World War II hero who helped raise the American flag at Iwo Jima in **THE OUTSIDER** running through Wednesday at the State Theater.

The story tells of how Ira Hayes became a war hero as a result of the Iwo Jima incident, then finally died of alcoholism and exposure on the Pima reservation in Arizona.

FOLLOW THAT DREAM, Thursday through Saturday at the State, has Elvis Presley in a departure from his recent dramatic roles.

In this film he plays a naive, girl-shy country singer with Arthur O'Connell and Anne Helm in other featured roles.

Presley sings five new songs.

At The Sky-Vu

THE GREAT IMPOSTER, starring Tony Curtis with Edmond O'Brien, Gary Merrill, Joan Blackman, Karl Malden and Raymond Massey, plays through Monday at the Sky-Vu.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, with Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr, returns Tuesday for one night.

THE SECOND TIME AROUND, with Debbie Reynolds in the role of a two-fisted, umbrella-swinging sheriff of the old West, will be seen Wednesday through Friday.

Co-stars are Steve Forrest, Andy Griffith, Juliet Prowse, Thelma Ritter and Ken Scott.

Three features are booked for Saturday night.

Barry Sullivan is starred in **THE PURPLE GANG** while Brett Halsey heads the cast of **SPEED CRAZY**.

Rounding out the triple bill is **GUNSMOKE TUCSON**.



JESUS, PLAYED by Jeffrey Hunter, is brought before Herod Antipas and his wife, Herodias, and ordered to perform a miracle in **KING OF KINGS**, opening Friday at the Winona Theatre. Frank Thring plays Herod and Rita Gam, Herodias, in the film featuring a cast of thousands.

STATE

TONY CURTIS as THE OUTSIDER

WHO PLANTED THE BATTLE FLAG ABOVE IWO JIMA AND PLANTED A MIGHTY LEGEND IN THE HEARTS OF THE WORLD!

IRA... Innocent of the world, he learned too quick!
SCORPEN... If he stays alive, he'll be a hero!
SARGE... He's a specialist, during new boys in a row, rated Marines!
MOUSE... Almost too small for bullets to hit, almost!
JAY... It's hard to be a hero... with a girl like his waiting!
LUCY... She knows what a Marine who's shipping out needs!

ELVIS PRESLEY.. FOLLOW THAT DREAM

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FIRST SHOW STARTS 8:50

TONY CURTIS HIS TRUE LIFE STORY MAKES FICTION SEEM TAME!!

THE GREAT IMPOSTOR Based on the FACTS of the BEST-SELLER!

EDMOND O'BRIEN • ARTHUR O'CONNELL • GARY MERRILL



IGOR STRAVINSKI on the podium conducts the orchestra for the television production of his original composition, NOAH AND THE FLOOD.

Stravinski Work To Be Aired on TV

By HARVEY PACK

It may come as a shock to classical music hi-fi buffs but Igor Stravinsky has written a composition for TV. The dance drama entitled "Noah and the Flood" has been choreographed by George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet and will be performed on CBS, June 14.

Elsa Lanchester plays the speaking role of Noah's wife in the show and when we heard the lady was in New York we contacted her to get some impressions of how it felt to work with the great Stravinsky.

"I have a real stew cooking in the room," began Miss Lanchester when we met for cocktails. "Charles is up there with his manager and they've promised to keep an eye on it for me. Of course, we're supposed to go to Cannes for the film festival but my ears still hurt from my last flight and the doctor doesn't want me to fly. Charles doesn't want to go without me and it's all very confusing."

MISS LANCHESTER is such a charming and outgoing personality that it's difficult to interview her about a specific show. She started in about her husband's broken collarbone and we didn't get back to Stravinsky for a half hour. "Mr. Laughton slipped in a bathtub one night in Flint, Michigan, where he was playing an engagement on his reading tour. I immediately packed a weekend bag and flew to him. We decided that I should fill some of his bookings with my one woman show and then we paged Burgess Meridith to fill the balance of the tour. That was weeks ago and I'm still living out of that weekend bag."

Detractors of showbusiness marriages are hereby asked to note that although the Laughtons have been married over 30 years she was still preparing the stew for him in spite of the fact that she has a very successful career of her own. "He's so tired of hospital food and, even though we could use room service, I know he'd rather have it this way."

We asked Miss Lanchester why she and her husband don't team up for a Broadway show. "We are not a team. It's all right for the Lunts because everybody expects them to appear together, but Charles and I try and keep our careers apart. We both make records. Charles has written two books, then we have our tours. Even when we appear in a film together it's often as not an accident. When I was signed to appear with him in 'Witness for the Prosecution' he was in New York at the time and didn't even know about it."

ELSA HAS popped up on TV as a guest star occasionally and she actually succeeded in lifting epi-

sodes of such clinkers as "Adventures in Paradise" and "Follow the Sun" out of the wasteland. "There are three reasons for taking a part on TV... exposure, fun and money," she explained apologetically. "I took 'Adventures in Paradise' because the part called for me to fall off the boat backwards and I thought that would be fun. I love to do my own stunts so I tumbled into the drink five times for the camera."

Now that we had drifted back to the subject of TV we asked her about "Noah and the Flood." "I don't know a thing about it. I play Noah's wife. I read a total of five lines and I don't have the vaguest idea what they meant. Personally I think they paid Stravinsky so much money that they couldn't afford a writer and they dug this up out of some old English library. Musically it was an exciting confusion and I enjoyed it. We sat there for days listening to the music and waiting to be called for our big five line contribution. When they finally reached me there was no music and after I read the lines, Maestro Stravinsky announced that I was perfect. It was a lovely compliment but I would have preferred it if they had told me what I said."

Rather than make Mr. Laughton consume an overdone stew we left Miss Lanchester and rushed back to the office to find out who actually did write her five lines in "Noah and the Flood." According to the CBS press release, the libretto which "stars" Elsa and Laurence Harvey is partially derived from the Chester, England, miracle plays. This information certainly makes Elsa's comment about an English library seem clairvoyant.

Area People Participate in Art Auction

An auction of original paintings, drawings, prints and pottery contributed by prominent artists from southeastern Minnesota, the Twin Cities, Iowa and Wisconsin will be an innovation at the Rochester Art Center's 14th Annual Art Festival this afternoon.

The festival will be held from noon through 6 p.m. on the grounds of the Art Center in Mayo Memorial Park, Rochester.

As in preceding years, the festival will celebrate the achievements in the fine arts of Rochester and its neighboring communities. Participating through exhibitions and demonstrations of painting by their members, will be eight art visiting associations. They will be the New Richmond, (Wis.) Art Group, Faribault Art Center; Austin Art Group; Winona Art Group, whose chairman is Mrs. H. C. Johnson; Red Wing Art Association; Mankato Art Group, and the Albert Lea Art Center.

Art works to be auctioned off mid-afternoon are being donated by Mrs. Russell Edblom, Mrs. Merle C. Edblom, Mrs. Herbert Goldt, and Mr. Albert Dickie of Red Wing; Paul Denny, Jr., Fayette, Iowa; Phillip Barrager, Owatonna; Mrs. Gertrude Sabota, Winona; Carol Martin, Chatfield; Jack Arnold, Mankato, and a group of potters and artists from the Twin Cities, in addition to Rochester artists.

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

"Successful Mineral Collecting and Prospecting" Richard M. Pearl.

How to hunt for minerals and gems—for fun and for profit.

"Art and Scholasticism and the Frontiers of Poetry," Jacques Maritain.

Translations of some earlier writings of the distinguished French author.

"New Encyclopedia of Drawing, Painting, and the Graphic Arts; A Complete Book of Instruction for Hobbyists, Art Students, and Professional Artists," Arthur Zaidenberg.

reference work for every "Sunday" or professional painter.

"Great Evangelical Preachers of Yesterday," James McGraw.

Brief discussions of "evangelicals" from the fourteenth to the twentieth century.

"The World of Carl Sandburg; a Stage Presentation," Norman Corwin.

Record of an evening's entertainment with Carl Sandburg's works

zy river" in finger-snapping tempo.

MAYBE IT'S reaching a bit too far to call for jungle noises for a safari to hunt "Bill Bailey," but Danillo Jo's audience at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., seemed to like it.

If you're looking for a classical record that the children will want to listen to and you'll want to listen to, the Boston Symphony and RCA Victor can provide.

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy" is on one side. It takes no previous knowledge, no musical background at all, to respond to this romantic, melodic, often sweeping and forceful music.

The other side of the album is "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss. Till, a very mischievous lad, has a couple of little melodies, one well behaved and one mocking, which go along with him as he rides a horse pell mell through the city

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, June 3, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Tale of City Probes Soviet Personality

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.

THE BULL FROM THE SEA, Renault.

THE FOX IN THE ATTIC, Hughes.

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.

NONFICTION

CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Haller.

THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.

MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

SIX CRISES, Nixon.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman.

In the Syrian desert, 150 miles northeast of Damascus, are the magnificent ruins of ancient Palmyra, a city of great influence during the last days of the Roman Empire. Some 2,000 miles farther north is another city, whose ruins resulted from the Second World War. This city has also greatly influenced the course of empire, even in this century.

This would be the Czars' summer capital — St. Petersburg. Its pre-revolutionary name is used as a firm point of reference. This city is currently called Leningrad, but with the Soviet passion for rewriting current history and renaming monuments, the city's nomenclature is obviously subject to the vagaries of time and trend.

Harrison E. Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent for the New York Times has written a compelling, probing story of this city and some of its inhabitants (THE NORTHERN PALMYRA AFFAIR, Harper & Brothers, 310 pages, \$4.95). It is an intimate and extremely well-written story greatly supported by the author's obvious knowledge of the Soviet personality and character.

It reads very like the translation of a good Russian novel, with all the familiar profundity and profusion of difficult names and deep meanings. It reveals the Russia of Josef Stalin — manic, suspicious, and filled with treachery.

The book presents with clarity two important ideas: that Russian people often share with the rest of humanity certain feelings of honor, dignity and liberty, and that the forces solidly controlling the country will destroy these feelings, for fear of being destroyed by them.

Library Corner

—and comment by the adaptor and the author.

"Molders of the Modern Mind; 111 Books That Shaped Western Civilization," Robert B. Downs.

Books that have influenced Occidentalism since the Renaissance.

"Eighteen Acres Under Glass," Robert K. Gray.

The 18 acres of the White House grounds during the Eisenhower administration recalled by a Secretary of the Cabinet.

"Synectics, the Development of Creative Capacity," William J. Gordon.

Problem-solving through group efforts — a report on the development and application of a new theory.

"The Serpent's Coil," Farley Mowat.

Ships, hurricanes and sea rescue in this account of the wreck of a freighter.

"Scott Fitzgerald," Andrew W. Turnbull.

A look at this writer's life and work.

"Indonesia: A Profile," Jeanne S. Mintz.

Indonesia today and in history in this survey of a new country.

New Record Releases Match Many Moods

You're part of the gay late crowd at a posh hotel "room."

You're being the perfect parent, aunt or uncle, taking home a classical album and introducing a wide-eyed child to the enchanted world of good music.

Yes, they're daydreams. But if you want to encourage them (And way not?) then choose your mood and match it with one of the new record releases.

Your mood is swinging? Well, Damita Jo really swings in her first "live performance" album, "Damita Jo Live at the Diplomat," for Mercury.

She comes on strong making "Birth of the Blues" the exciting song it should be—and often is not—and is anything but lazy when she goes "up a lazy, a crazy cra-

marketplace and goes to the peaceful country where he impersonates a priest, a dandy and a solid citizen. Till then is caught, marched to the gallows and hanged, with his "good" music playing sadly and his "mischief" music fading away in a brief echo.

IT'S ALWAYS fun—for adults and children—to follow along with music which tells a story without any words spoken or sung.

With warmer weather, you may find yourself in the classical mood but not wanting to hear a full opera or symphony. Then RCA's two-record album, "Summer Festival" is just for you. It contains 19 selections exquisitely performed by 20 artists. (Renata Tebaldi and Jussi Björling sing a duet.)

It's a rich program—three arias, three overtures, three concerti and such miscellany as a Strauss polka, Grofe's "On the Trail" and "I Love Thee" sung in Swedish by Birgit Nilsson.

Nostalgic for the days of big bands on the bandstand and warm, nasal voices on the radio? Vaughn Monroe, in "His Greatest Hits," (Dot) brings it all back again.

The arrangements are changed only slightly from the originals—so slightly in fact that when Vaughn starts "Racing with the Moon" you won't believe it's 1962.

OR ARE you dreaming of college life in late spring when the only big things left in the year are final exams, the senior prom and a concert by the men's chorus?

Men of the Robert Shaw Chorus have assembled "23 Glee Club Favorites" (RCA) with their usual clear enunciation and depth of harmony. Your choral favorites—"Whiffenpoof Song," "Old Ark's A-Moverin'," "Gaudeamus Igitur" or whatever—are probably here. The record jacket doesn't say so but a sheet of printed lyrics is included.

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Try These Interesting Recipes For Easy, Informal Entertaining

Mrs. Dorothy S. Bailey of Claremont, Calif., is spending a few weeks in Winona visiting with her many old friends. Until a few years ago Mrs. Bailey lived in Winona and used to entertain easily and informally with interesting food. Her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, has some of her mother's good recipes as well as her own specials, and here are a few of them.

The first recipe is Mrs. Johnson's, and all the rest except the last recipe for ham mousse are Mrs. Bailey's.



HER RETURN TO WINONA for a visit with relatives and friends gave Mrs. Dorothy S. Bailey, right, now a resident of Claremont, Calif., an opportunity to discuss recipes with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, 208 W. Wabasha St. Mrs. Johnson is holding her daughter, Jill. (Sunday News photo)

Ginger Balls

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 4 tbsp. molasses, 2 cups flour, 1 scant teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon ginger. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and molasses, then dry ingredients. Make balls the size of small walnuts, roll in sugar. Butter cookie sheet. Bake balls for 10-12 min. in 350° oven. Watch so they don't burn.

Tuna or Hamburger Twirls

This recipe serves 8 to 10 and is equally good with either tuna or hamburger. Children are particularly fond of the hamburger twirls.

Sift together: 2 cups flour, $3\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening until finely crumbled. Then combine 1 unbeaten egg and enough evaporated milk to make $\frac{3}{4}$ cup. Add all at once to dry ingredients and stir until dough clings together. Turn out on floured board and roll with 10 strokes into a triangle 12 by 10 inches.

FILLING:

Tuna: break 2 cans tuna into small flakes.

Hamburger: 2 lb. hamburger, 1 medium onion chopped fine, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 well beaten egg. Mix together, then spread evenly over dough. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting with 12 inch side. Cut into 10 slices. Place each slice, cut side down, on ungreased baking sheet one inch apart. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 425.

Sauce for Tuna or Hamburger Twirls

2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{16}$ teaspoon soda, 1 cup undiluted milk mixed with 1 cup water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. (If you wish you may add 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese at this point.) Now add 1 can (16 oz.) of mixed canned vegetables drained. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot with twirls.

Brazil Nut Potato Souffle

3 eggs beaten separately, 1 teaspoon grated onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, dash of tabasco sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts. Add beaten egg yolks and seasonings to potatoes, then fold in beaten whites. Spoon carefully into greased casserole. Brush top with butter and sprinkle with the Brazil nuts. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Orange Beets

1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, salt to taste. Blend to smooth paste, then add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice and cook until slightly thick. Pour hot sauce over 8 to 10 beets. Garnish with orange slices.

Mushroom Timbales

This recipe uses fresh mushrooms but it may be adapted for canned mushrooms.

Make a broth from chopped stems and peelings of some fresh mushrooms with water enough to make 1 cup broth. Save out $\frac{1}{2}$ cup for the sauce.

1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper, 1 tablespoon melted butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mushroom broth.

Beat eggs light, add crumbs and rest of ingredients. Pour into well buttered custard cups, stand cups in pan of hot water, and bake at 350 for 20 to 30 minutes.

SAUCE:

2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mushroom broth, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken stock. Blend butter and flour, stir in liquids slowly and cook until thick. Turn out mushroom timbales on platter and cover with hot sauce.

Forgotten Cake

6 egg whites beaten stiff, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar added very slowly while beating, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put in 10 x 6 buttered pyrex pan. Have oven heated to 450. Turn off heat and put cake in oven. Leave and don't peek at it until morning. This meringue comes out tender and just right. Good served with strawberries or sliced peaches and whipped cream.

Swiss Apple Pie

Beat together: 1 well beaten egg, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour sifted with flour, pinch of salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add 2 heaping cups sliced apples and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped walnuts. Mix well, put in greased pie tin and bake 35 minutes in 350 oven. Serve topped with ice cream or whipped cream.

Hot Ham Mousse

This is an excellent "company" dish that I have served.

2 cups ground cooked ham, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rather thick cream sauce (made of butter, flour and milk), 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sherry, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste, 2 egg whites.

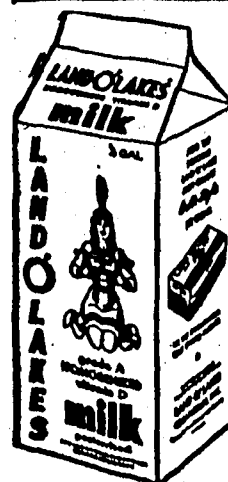
Put ham through meat grinder several times. Mix cream sauce, egg yolks, onion, sherry and seasonings with ham. Beat the whites stiff and add last.

Pour into a greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate (350) oven until set. Serve with mustard sauce.

Mustard Sauce

5 teaspoons dry mustard, 2 eggs beaten, 3 teaspoons sugar, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons water, 1 cup thick sour cream (or whipped cream), 1 tablespoon butter.

Put all ingredients except the cream in double boiler and stir hard until mixture thickens. Let it cool. When cold fold in the sour cream or whipped cream. This is good with any kind of ham.



For a quick energy boost . . .
drink refreshing, nutritious

Land O'Lakes Milk

Available at most stores
or from your routeman.

Remember . . . June is Dairy Month!

Table Topics

Treat Yourself to A Swiss Dinner

WHEN most of us think about Swiss foods we think of Swiss cheese and chocolates. But the Swiss are famed for a great variety of dishes fun to prepare for a family dinner. When you really want to give the family a treat why not prepare a table Swiss style with a menu like this, perhaps:

Cream of Leek Soup	
Crown Roast Pork	
Fruit Stuffing	
New Potatoes	Fresh Asparagus
Gries Pudding	Raspberry Syrup
Bread Sticks	Margarine
	Coffee

The cream of leek soup is now available in this country in package form for quick preparation and the main dish of crown roast of pork with apple-prune stuffing lends another European touch to the meal.

Gries Pudding

1 quart milk	½ cup sugar
½ cup seedless raisins	¼ cup milk
¼ cup cream farina	1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt	3 egg whites
3 egg yolks	

Bring milk and raisins to full boil, stirring frequently. Stir in cream farina and salt. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Meanwhile beat egg yolks. Gradually beat in sugar, then the ¼ cup milk and vanilla. Beat until slightly thickened. Blend in farina mixture in four or five additions. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Fold into chilled farina mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes and serve with Raspberry Syrup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Raspberry Syrup

1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries	1 cup light corn syrup
½ cup water	1 teaspoon lemon juice
	1 tablespoon sugar

Thaw raspberries; boil in small saucepan 2 to 3 minutes; press through fine sieve. Combine raspberry liquid with water, corn syrup, lemon juice and sugar in a 1-quart saucepan; boil slowly 9 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool; cover; chill thoroughly. Serve with Gries Pudding or other favorite dessert. Makes about 1½ cups syrup.

Crown Roast of Pork

1 (5 pound) pork crown roast (about 16 ribs)
Salt
Pepper
Apple prune stuffing

Season pork with salt and pepper. Cover bone ends with foil. Place, bone ends up, in well-greased roasting pan. Roast in 325°F. (moderate) oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound, basting frequently.

Fill center of roast with Apple Prune Stuffing for the last 20 to 30 minutes of roasting time. (If all dressing will not fit into crown, arrange remainder around roast; baste once with pork drippings.)

To serve: Arrange roast and dressing on serving platter. Remove foil from bone ends; cover ends with paper ruffles if desired.

Incidentally, if you don't have a crown roast you also can use double pork chops filled with the same stuffing.



Stuffing

1 cup uncooked prunes
1 green cooking apple
1 tart red apple
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 slices white bread
¼ cup corn oil margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon marjoram

Cook prunes according to package directions. Remove pits; cut prunes into small pieces. Peel and core green apple; core red apple. Coarsely chop apples; toss with lemon juice. Cube bread, removing crusts if desired. Melt 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine in skillet; saute bread cubes in margarine until lightly browned on all sides; remove from pan. Melt remaining margarine; add onions and celery; saute until celery is almost tender, about 5 minutes. Add prunes, pepper and marjoram, apples, bread cubes, salt. Toss lightly. Fill center of roast.

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Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

BIDDING QUIZ

1. Match point duplicate. North and South are vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

East: 4♥ South: 3♠

You, South, hold: ♠ K J 9 2, ♥ 3, ♦ A 5, ♣ A K Q 7 5 4. What call do you make?

2. Rubber bridge. East and West are vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

West: 1♥ North: 2♦ East: 3♥ South: 2♠

You, South, hold: ♠ 6 4 3, ♥ 7 3, ♦ Q 10 8 4 2, ♣ A K 5. What call do you make?

3. Match point duplicate, neither side vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

North: 1♠ East: 2♥ South: 3♦ West: 4♣
1♥ pass 2♥ 3♦
3♥ pass 4♣ pass
4♦ pass 4♣ pass
5♠ pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠ A 10 4, ♥ A Q 6 5 3, ♦ Q, ♣ A J 7 3. What call do you make?

4. Rubber bridge, both sides vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

North: 1♠ East: 1NT South: 2NT West: 3NT

You, South, hold: ♠ Q 3, ♥ A J 6 4 3, ♦ Q 5 4 2, ♣ 8 7. What call do you make?

ANSWERS

1. Four spades. If we are doubled, we will, of course, run to five clubs. Since East cannot have spades when he pre-empts with hearts, it is entirely likely that our partner will have them. The major suits cannot be overlooked in duplicate, and in this case it's now or never.

2. Four clubs. Should the op-

ponents bid a slam in hearts, either of their own volition or get pushed there, we certainly want a club lead from our partner. As this hand was actually bid, South raised his partner's diamonds and fierce competition in the two red suits finally ended with a six heart bid by East which South doubled, calling for an unusual lead. North knew he had to lead a black suit, but unfortunately he guessed spades, the clubs were subsequently discarded, and the slam was made. Lead directing bids should be made at the very first opportunity when you have an escape suit (in this case diamonds) and you suspect a possible slam bid by the opponents.

3. Six diamonds. South has bid his cards beautifully up to this point and must show the second round control of diamonds. This hand occurred in the Southeastern Regional bridge tournament and my partner bid six diamonds. I had no trouble now bidding seven spades, and surprisingly only one other pair in the room reached this ice-cold contract.

4. Three hearts. Since we have a maximum one notrump response to partner's opening bid of one spade (we could make this response with as few as six high card points), we must accept partner's invitation to game. But it costs us nothing to show our five-card heart suit on the way in case our partner has a good fit and prefers to play four hearts rather than three notrumps. Obviously we guarantee at least five hearts at this stage of the game, and also by inference our bid is forcing. Since we did not pass two notrumps, partner must now either go to four hearts with a good fit or bid three notrumps.

Barrier

(Continued from Page 7)

tion. They hope the younger generation will solve all the dilemmas of the world—yet they are not on hand to explain the problems to them.

Even most teachers, the program points out, are unwilling to risk their jobs by talking of the past. Some had been Nazis and had to reverse their stands. Instead of reviewing the war years, they completely ignore the period and dwell on the glories of Germany's distant past and its historical figures.

THERE ARE signs of hope, however. It is evident in one school—the Harbour School for Boys—run by a distinguished educator named Kurt Sann. Sann realizes there is a vacuum in the lives of his students and feels the democratic concern of the school is to fill that void. Thus, students are allowed to view films of the war years, disclosing political rallies, bombings, atrocities, and are encouraged to comment upon them in relation to the Germany of today.

The students indicate they are anxious to discuss their views with their parents, but the parents won't listen. As illustration, the school scheduled a get-together of the parents of one of the classes; out of 60 parents, only 5 attended to discuss the invisible wall between the generations.

Other than these attempts on the academic scene, little else seems to be going on in the Germany of today to warrant an attitude of optimism.

John Rich, on-camera reporter on the program, sums up with, "These two generations are tied to a past of which they are constantly reminded and which they cannot wish away. How they face up to the past may well determine the course of democracy in Germany, now become one of our most important allies."

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What and where was America's Liberty Tree?
2. What climbing expedition last year slept five nights in sleeping bags standing up, secured to the mountain with hooks and ropes?
3. What is known as Canada's Constitution?
4. For what is the little Italian village of Canossa famous?
5. When and where did organized camping for children originate?

YOUR FUTURE

Romance is delayed by a difficult period. Today's child will be magnetic and affectionate.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Prejudice is never easy unless it can pass itself off for reason.
—William Hazlitt

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MORTISE — (MOR-tis) — noun; a rectangular cavity in one piece of material for receiving a corresponding projection on another, so as to join. Verb; to fasten in such a manner; to form a mortise. Origin: Arabic — murtazz, made fast.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An old elm tree in Boston where citizens hanged in effigy British officials connected with the repugnant Stamp Act.
2. The four German-Austrian members of the expedition which climbed the north face of Mt. Eiger in the Bernese Alps.
3. The British North America Act of 1867.
4. Pope Gregory VII was staying in a castle there when the German Emperor Henry IV, excommunicated, waited three days barefooted in the courtyard to offer submission.
5. On Long Island in 1861.

WHIMSEY

OUR OBSERVANT NEIGHBOR WONDERS, IN THIS SUMMER SEASON, JUST HOW MANY AUTOMOBILE ROOFS WOULD COME SCRUNCHING DOWN ON THE PASSENGERS' HEADS, IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE DRIVER'S LEFT ARM RAISED IN PREVENTION?

The mud season is slowly giving way to the sand-from-the-box trail from kitchen door to bathroom floor!

ONE SLY SPOUSE IN OUR HAMLET CALLS HIS WIFE ANGEL BECAUSE, SAYS HE, "SHE IS ALWAYS UP IN THE AIR ABOUT SOMETHING, IS CONTINUALLY HARPING, AND SHE NEVER HAS ANYTHING TO WEAR."

This is the time of year when wedding and graduation announcements happily, but doltly, deplete your budget.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO I, TOO, WAS A COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER. MY TEXT (WHICH NO ONE RECALLS) WAS FROM THE CLASSICS:

"SO NIGH IS GRANDEUR TO OUR DUST,
SO NEAR IS GOD TO MAN;
WHEN DUTY WHISPERS LOW — THOU MUST,
THE YOUTH REPLIES — I CAN."

Travel folders are strewn all over our kitchen table while we dream about Disneyland vs. the mountains, Denver or the Seattle World's Fair. Today no one even mentions the family cabin in the Wisconsin lakeland, but after July 1 we'll open our mail there! ! !

FOR A HAPPY MARRIAGE, PRACTICE WIDE SPACES IN YOUR TOGETHERNESS.

There seems to be a plot forming to Abolish Childhood. Certain normal, inherent pressures every child must meet; they must learn to get to school on time, develop decent table manners and get along with people. But abnormal pressures — urging the child beyond his capabilities, to be a leader when he is not ready for leadership — this will crush his tender spirit.

Barbe

Profiles in Science

Sewing Machine Inventor Had an Unhappy Life

By Patrick and Getze

Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, lived a discouraging life full of disappointments and sicknesses. But as a result of his ingenuity and persistence, the world has benefited from cheaper clothing and more leisure.

A little more than a hundred years ago all clothing was sewn by hand. Many other tasks that men and women had always done by hand were being done by labor-saving machinery in the 1840s, but no one had yet perfected a

substitute for the darting needle in the seamstress' fingers.

HOWE was born in Massachusetts in 1819. He was crippled and felt himself to be a burden on his parents, who were poor. Howe himself was poor until near the end of his life, despite the success of his sewing machine.

After doing many jobs Howe went to Boston to work for Ari (cq) Davis, who made scientific equipment for Harvard College professors and their laboratories.

It was while working for Davis that his mechanical bent developed into an unusual and imaginative skill.

One day, while Davis was talking with a visitor, Howe overheard his employer say, "What the world really needs is a machine that can sew!" Thinking of his mother's worn hands as she sewed his school clothes when he was a boy, Howe decided to work on such a device.

HE FIRST tried to reproduce mechanically the motion of his mother's hands and with a similar needle. After months of following this idea, he realized that if the eye of the needle were placed near the point, rather than at the blunt end as in the hand needle, and the thread drawn through a shuttle, he could make a machine that would "sew a fine seam."

A friend lent him money so that he could quit his job and spend all his time developing the machine. The same man later helped Howe get a patent.

Howe had difficulty interesting anyone in his invention. Manufacturers stubbornly refused to understand that they were being offered millions of dollars. Howe challenged one dressmaker to compare the work of five of his most dextrous seamstresses with the machine. The machine won easily, sewing 250 lock-stitches a minute compared to 35 for the fastest pair of hands.

Howe went to England and sold the British rights for \$1,250. When he returned to New England he found his machine being copied everywhere. Years of lawsuits followed. They ended in 1854 with a judgment declaring Howe the owner of the basic patent. During the 1860s, before his death in 1867, he received thousands of dollars every week from royalties.

Reading: "Men of Achievement: Inventors," by P. G. Hubert
NEXT WEEK: Luther Burbank, horticulturist and plant breeder.



ELIAS HOWE

HOME

Early American Goes Modern



Early American charm goes modern in this 1962 idea kitchen. The arrangement is L-shaped, with plenty of room for dining, although the entire area is only 10 by 10½ feet. Aztec colored appliances merge easily with rustic cabinetry and furnishings providing the very latest space, time and energy-saving ideas for the homemaker. Ceiling combines ultra-modern fluorescent panel lighting with Early American beam construction.

Youth Parade

Face Freckle Facts

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill



ARE YOU a sun-kissed Miss, who has to guard against a freckled, "fried," or fever-colored complexion? If you enjoy outdoor activities, but are plagued with summer skin, begin now to prepare for the annual sun expose. There are ways that you can have your climate AND complexion too! To keep from getting a fresh crop of freckles, wear a hat and cover skin in a make-up base. As actress Mariette Hartley illustrates, base should be a shade between the tone of the skin and the freckles.



FRECKLE FADING is easier said than done. Make-up experts, however, suggest minimizing them with an application of fresh lemon juice. Mariette, seen in the MGM film, "Ride The High Country," demonstrates how brush can be used to concentrate juice on freckled area. Authorities advise, for normal skin, to leave liquid on for 10 minutes, so the bleaching action has an opportunity to work; then, rinse thoroughly.

Outdoor Pleasure... with the PADDED CUSHION GROUP by TELESCOPE!

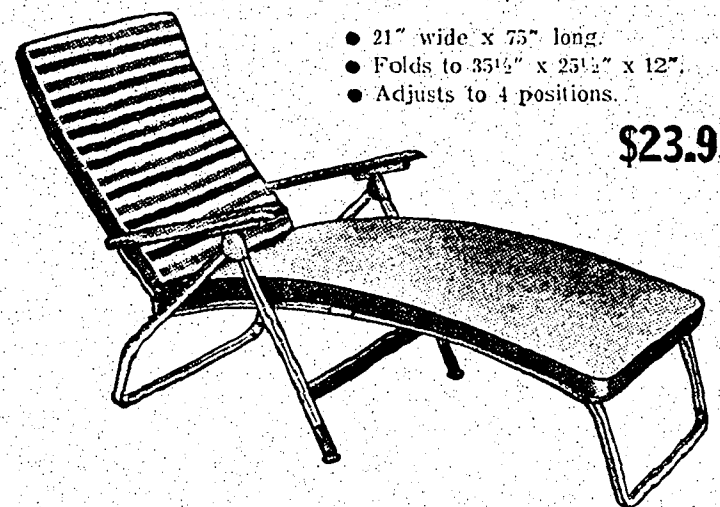
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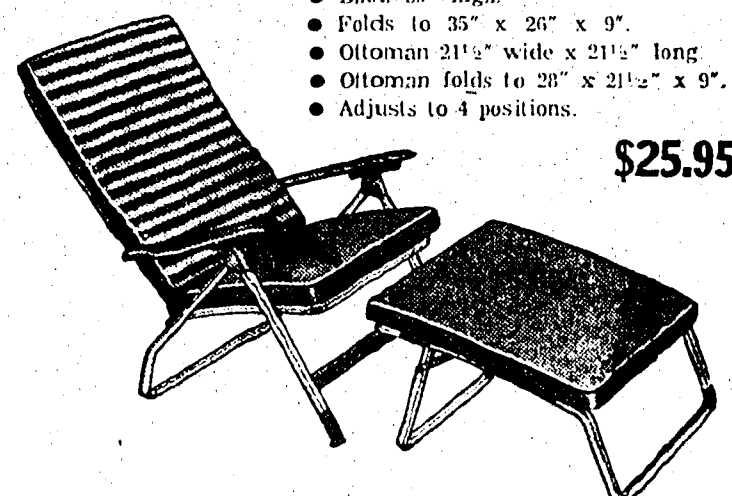
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- Adjusts to 4 positions.

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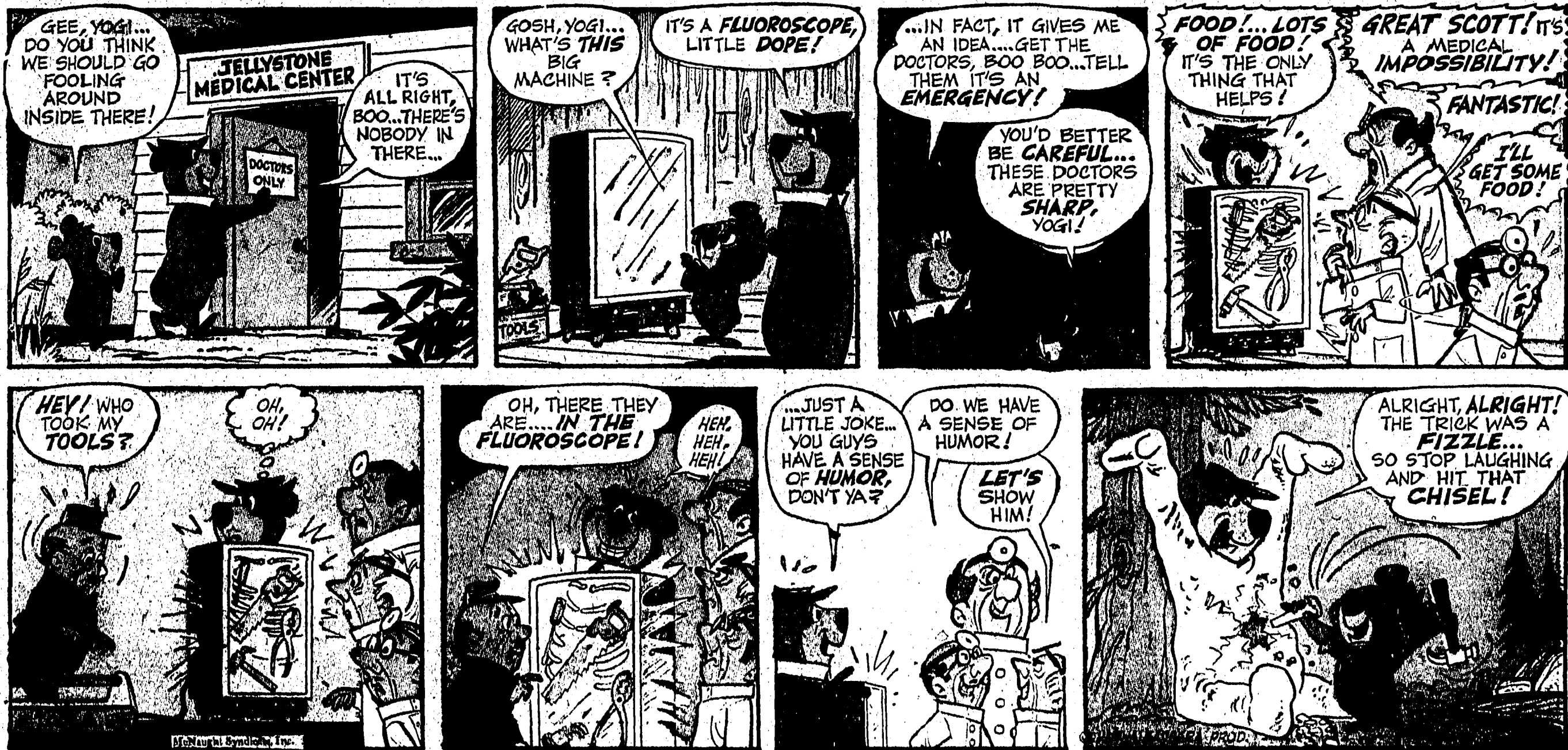
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



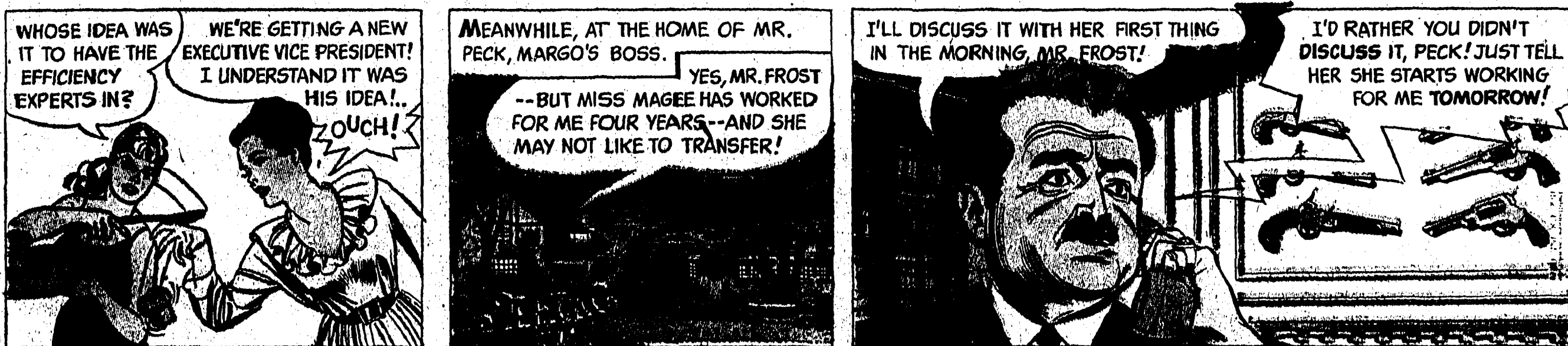
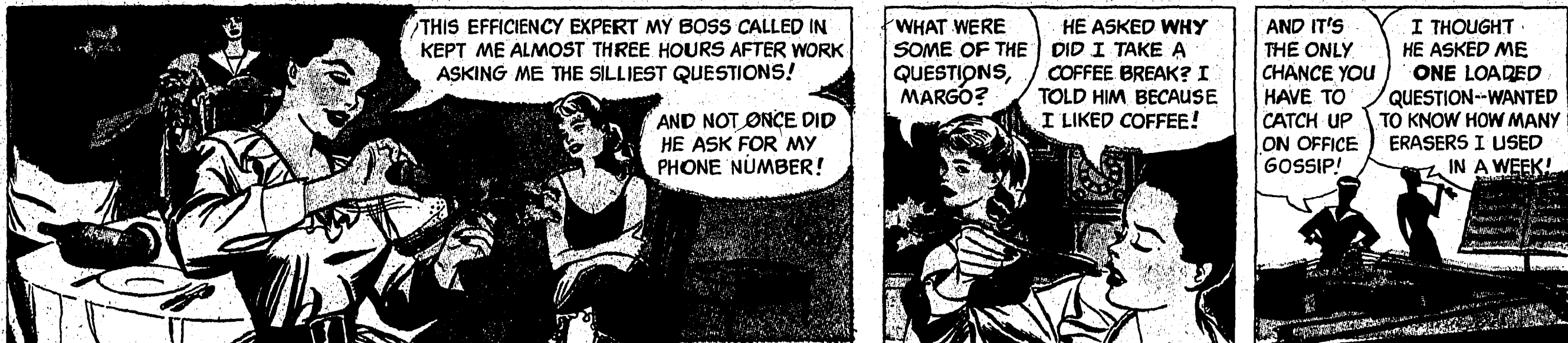


OUT OUR WAY

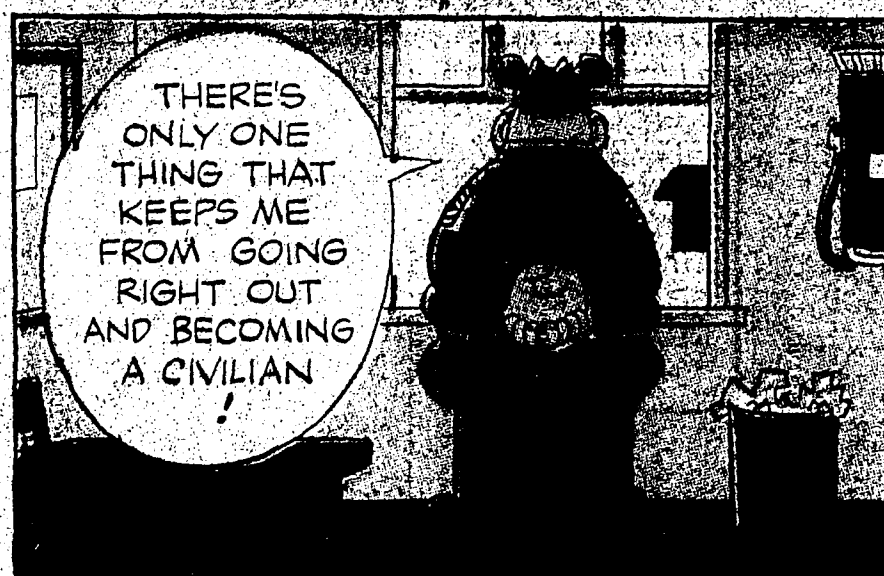
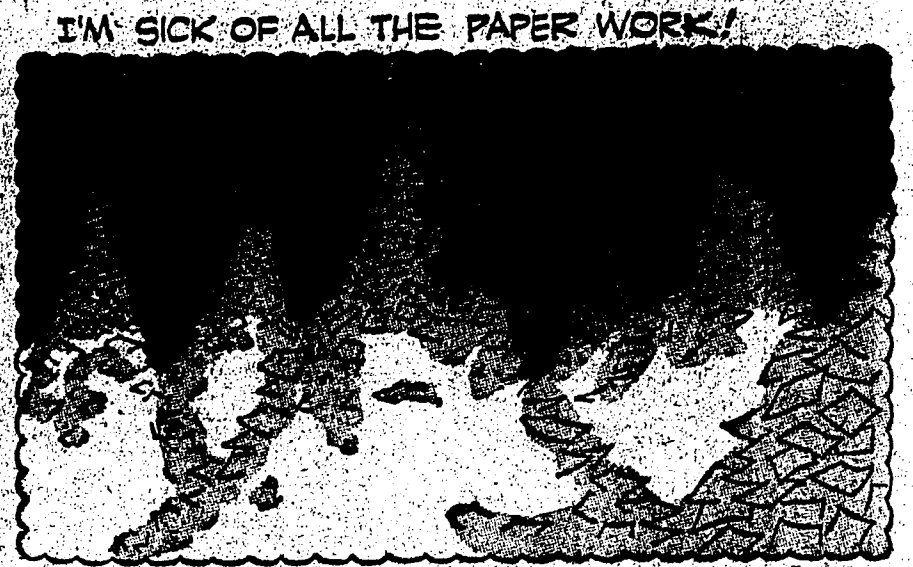
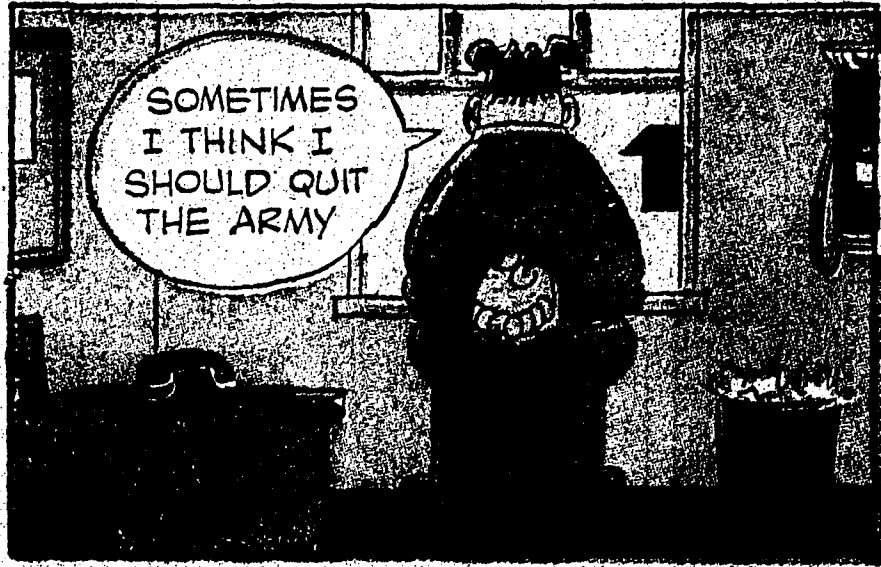
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



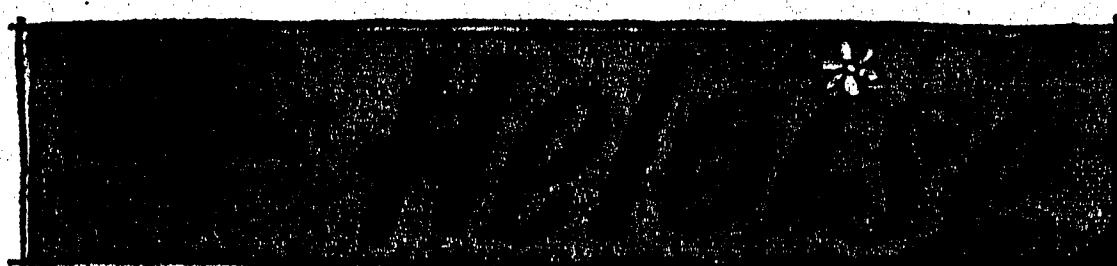


beetle bailey by mort walker



BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



DEAR FOLKS:
About the trickiest way I know to save that old bacon grease is to buy a little drip coffee pot (the one-cup kind). Get the kind that has the insert with all the holes. Of course, probably any kind of coffee pot would do.

When you are pouring hot grease into it, remove the top but do leave the drip part where the grounds go in the pot. As your grease pours through this, the sieve will



catch all of the little bacon particles!
When you want bacon grease for seasoning, etc., just pour it directly from the little coffee pot. Also, it looks nice on your stove instead of that messy grease bowl that will just drip and get gooey.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I wash nylon stockings by putting them into a fruit jar,

adding my suds and warm water, and shaking the jar. I rinse the same way. I find this prevents snags.
I also put one stocking inside the other when I am washing them and I never have to look for its mate.
— Rita Mayle

DEAR HELOISE:
Never use flour when making gravy. It causes lumps. Use corn starch, and you will never have lumpy gravy.
M. Mamitsch

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's the perfect answer for the people who can't stand the real garlic-bud bite in salad dressing.
Pour some cider vinegar in a bottle, add your oil and spices, celery salt, etc. Cut those garlic buds in little pieces and put them in your



bottle of oil and vinegar. Let this sit as long as you want to. The longer the better! The flavor will be absorbed by the oil and one does not have to use the buds themselves.

I found that I could put the dressing in bottles that had plastic tops with holes, and it will keep the buds from getting directly on your salad. Restless the holes give one a more "sprinkled" area on a tossed salad.
— Jack Thomas

DEAR HELOISE:
Don't throw that old, outdated nylon net evening dress away. Cut it off and make a shortie out of it. The 18 inches or so that one cuts off the bottom can usually restyle the top.
The scraps that are left make wonderful dilly rags for the kitchen. Nothing sticks to them and they never sour. Just a slight

rinse in warm water is all that is necessary.
Tillie Warren

HOT AIR DRYER

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who are in a hurry and find a spot that needs a quick cleaning on any garment... go ahead and clean it whether it requires cleaning fluid or water. After the garment is spotted, use a hair dryer to dry the spot.

I have also found this the only answer to drying that only pair of nylon stockings you have. I wash mine and use the hair dryer to dry them and can put them on within three minutes.
— Shelly Putnam

DEAR HELOISE:
Did housewives ever consider cutting potatoes into portions BEFORE peeling them? It makes the job easier, it goes faster and saves more of the potato.
Mrs. F.X.Z.

DEAR HELOISE:
For mothers who have little babies (or big ones for that matter) who still use baby bottles and get a nasty milk formation on the lid and screw cap... use a vegetable or nail brush to remove the milk film. It's wonderful!

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Also, I never empty a baby bottle without rinsing it in cold water and filling it with plain water. Put the nipple in the top of the bottle upside down and all the filmed parts will be soaked.

Also, pour some water in the outside of the nipple before putting it on your drain-board to stand. This will make it all come loose immediately.
— Mommy

DEAR HELOISE:
How's about a free egg ring? Cut the top and bottom off an empty tuna fish can. Leave just enough metal from the top lid and curl it under, and presto... you have a grand egg ring.
I use these for perfect round-fried eggs. Cost: nothing!
— Louie the Lip

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who find it hard to swallow a large pill or capsule... take it with milk instead of water. Goes right down.
Arthur Voas

DEAR HELOISE:
For those in need of a small funnel... try wrapping a three-inch square of aluminum foil around a pencil (cornucopia-fashion) and slip the pencil out. It works like magic.
Beryl E. Harlow

EYE OPENER
DEAR HELOISE:
For those who just can't open that eye in the morning until they have their cup of coffee, make the coffee the night before! Pour it into a vacuum bottle and cap the lid.

When your feet hit the floor... no waiting for that stuff to perk. I find it never gets that strong, bitter taste as when reheated. Saves tempers, too.
— Nattie

For those who have limp Dacron or Nylon curtains... mine were, too, until I got a brainstorm and used spray starch on them.
My curtains were returned to their former crispness and are now as good as new.
Frances Fanuele

BIG PILLS
DEAR HELOISE:
For those who find it hard to swallow a large pill or capsule... take it with milk instead of water. Goes right down.
Arthur Voas

DEAR HELOISE:
I use my pressure cooker to shell nuts! I put the grate in the bottom of the cooker, add a small amount of water, and fill the cooker about half full of nuts.
Cap the cooker and bring the pressure up for five min.



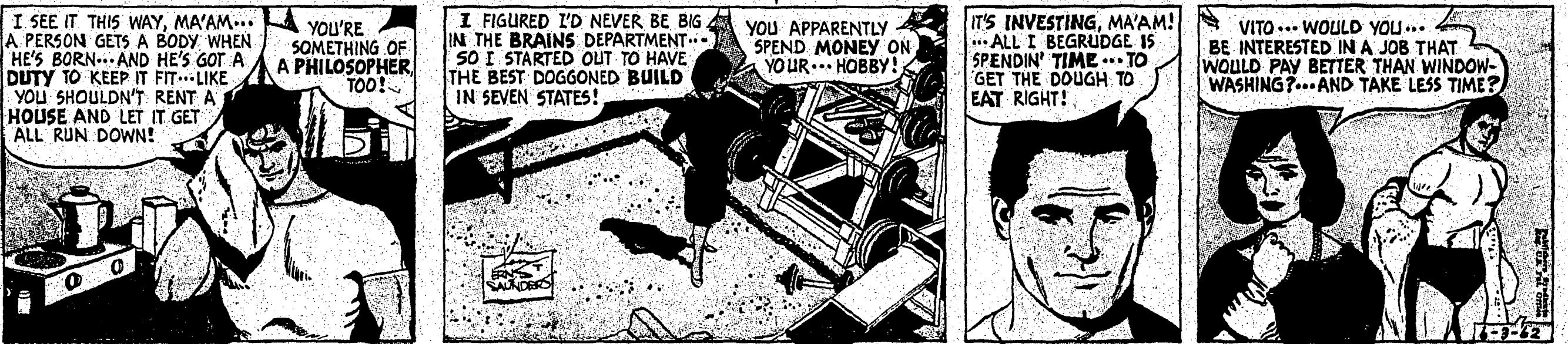
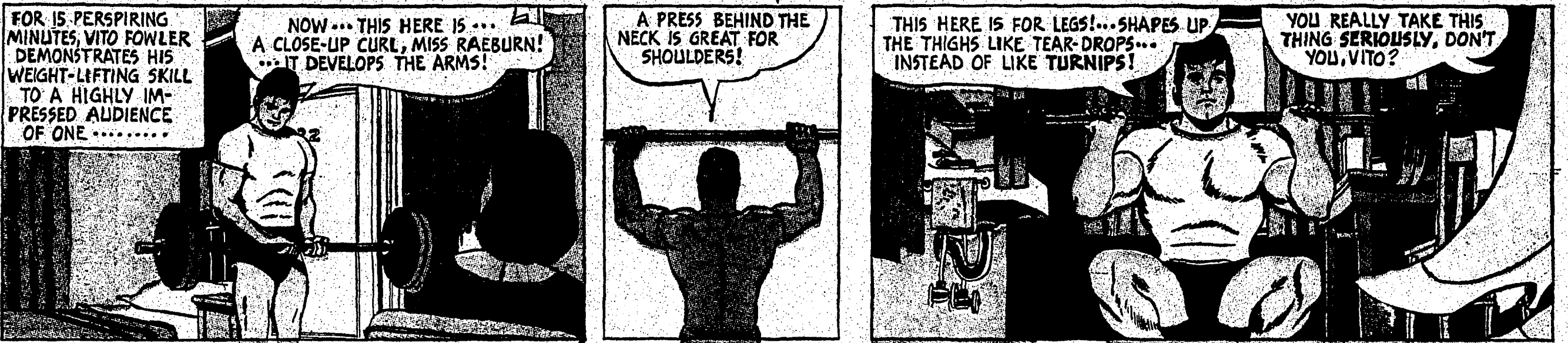
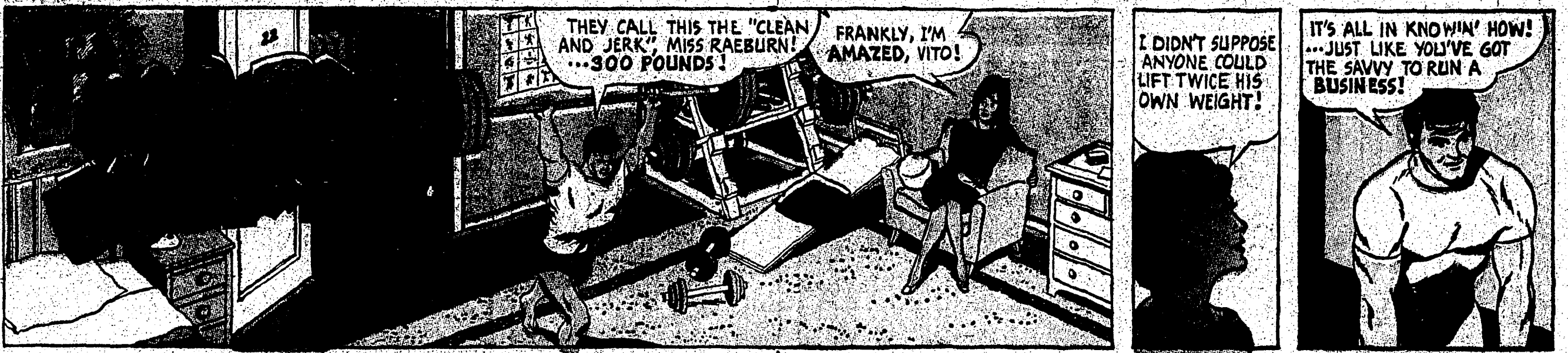
utes. Cook immediately. Shells will open and you can remove the meat either whole or in halves.
— Pauline Hargrove

Tear off a thick strip of foil and keep it in with your pound of bacon. When you open the package of bacon... put the foil in between the usual number of strips you ordinarily use before putting the bacon back into the refrigerator.

Next morning you will be off to a running start as your bacon will separate right where you want it... without waiting for it to soften, and it won't tear.

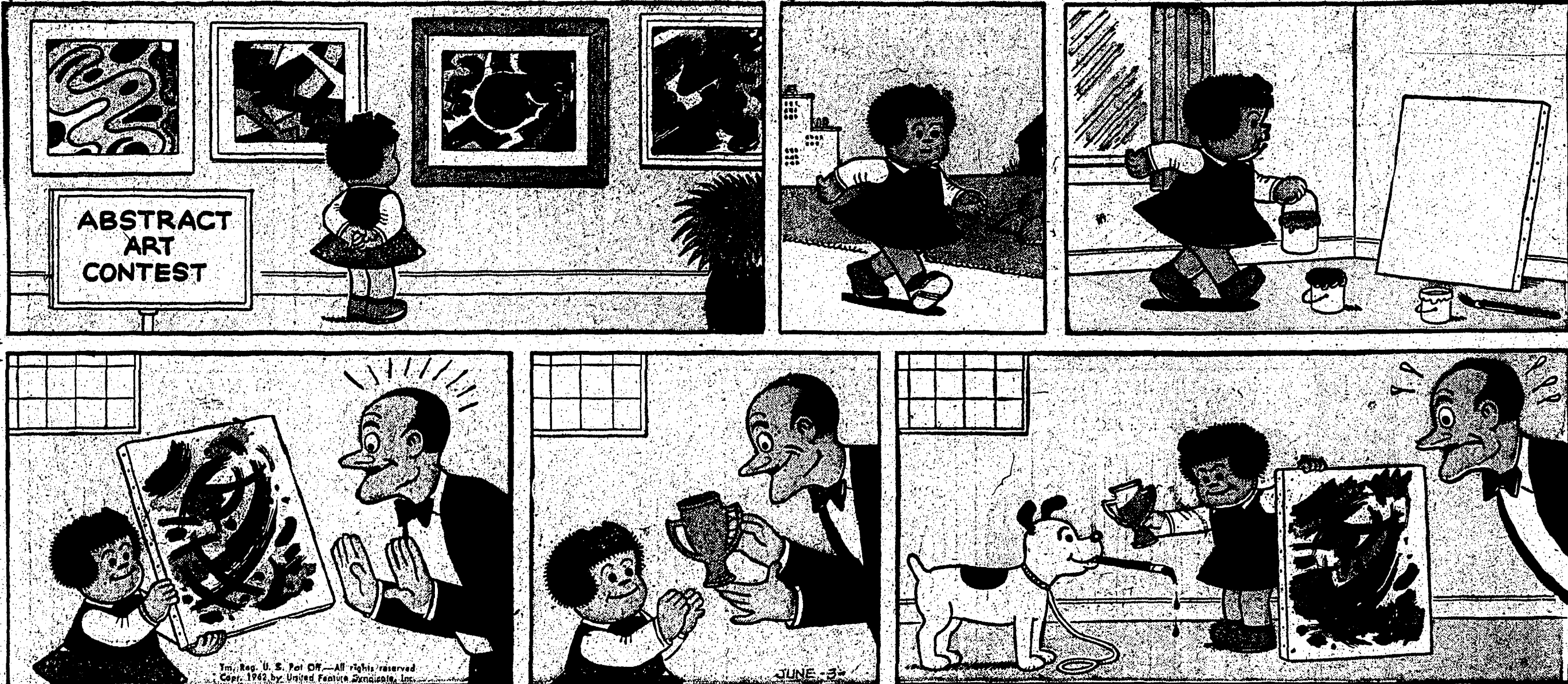
Mrs. R. E. O'Neal

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'VE DONE IT EVERY TIME BY JIMMY HATLO

