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Winona Daily News

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Wisconsin School Bus Law Held Illegal



DEATH IN VENEZUELAN REVOLT . . . Two government soldiers run across rain-soaked street in Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, past bodies of three comrades killed in battling Communist-backed rebels in two-day revolt at the Puerto Cabello naval base. Other government troops can be seen moving behind tank in center background. President Romulo Betancourt's government arrested Venezuela's top Red Monday night after crushing remnants of the revolt. (AP Photo-fax)

Duluth Woman May Seek Spot On GOP Slate

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A woman was being discussed as a possible candidate for secretary of state on the eve of the state Republican endorsing convention, starting a three-day run Thursday.

She is Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, St. Louis County GOP chairwoman since 1959.

Mrs. Nelson conceded Monday night that she had heard talk about her entering the race for nomination to run against DFL incumbent Joseph Donovan, but hasn't yet made up her mind.

Announced candidates for GOP endorsement for secretary of state are Norbert McCrady of Owatonna and Edward Bayuk of White Bear Lake.

Chairman Al Ruvelson of the convention's platform committee announced that the group would hold a public hearing starting at 8:30 a.m. on the proposed document.

"We want the platform to incorporate the thinking of as broad a base of Minnesotans as possible," Ruvelson said.

To expedite preliminary efforts, he said the 24-member group was being split into three segments, to be concerned with government affairs, natural resources and human resources.

Two platform planks already have been given tentative approval by the group, Ruvelson reported — advocacy of party designation for legislators, and making terms of appointive state officers coincide with the governor's term.

Robert L. Kunzig, Minneapolis attorney and businessman, Monday night announced he would seek the GOP nomination for attorney general, and would campaign actively for the convention endorsement.

Kunzig has had wide governmental experience, serving at times as counsel for the House on American Activities Committee, as executive head of the Civil Aeronautics Board and as the officer of a top secret program for demoralizing Germany after World War II, in which he served as a captain.



PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS . . . President Kennedy shakes hands in his White House office with Astronaut Scott Carpenter as he congratulates him personally on his three-orbit flight around the world in space. Mrs. Carpenter and three of their four children are in the group. The children, from left, are: Robyn Jay, 10, foreground; Mark Scott, 12, and Candace Noxon, 5. Kristine Elaine, 6, is hidden behind the President. (AP Photo-fax)

Violation of Constitution, Court Holds

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court declared today that the law to provide public transportation for parochial and private school students is unconstitutional. Justice George Currie announced the court's decision and said the law would be in direct violation of the Constitution.

The law would have gone into effect in July.

As adopted after a lengthy wrangle in the 1961 Legislature, the measure would have provided transportation to an estimated 52,000 non-public school students at a cost of some \$4 million a year.

It was brought before the high court as a test case with the commissioner of the Department of Transportation as defendant.

Court Swears In Broadfoot Successor

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Horace W. Wilkie was sworn in today as a justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice Grover L. Broadfoot.

Chief Justice Timothy Brown administered the oath in the court's chambers.

Wilkie, a 45-year-old Madison attorney, resigned as a Democratic state senator to accept the high court post. Wilkie became Gov. Gaylord Nelson's first appointment to the Supreme Court.

Administration named defendant in a friendly suit by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds. Commissioner Joe E. Nussbaum refused to authorize printing of a form needed to administer the law, and Reynolds took action to force it.

In a 4-2 decision, the majority held that the law violates that portion of the Constitution which prohibits the expenditure of any public funds "for the benefit of religious societies or religious or theological seminaries."

Justices Myron Gordon, William Dieterich and Chief Justice Timothy Brown joined Justice Currie in the majority. Justices Thomas E. Fairchild and E. Harold Halslow dissented.

Justice Currie said "Those parochial schools which now pay part or all of the cost of transportation of their pupils out of their school funds stand to benefit financially by the operation of the new act."

"Others stand to gain through increased enrollment. Such an increase of enrollment is a benefit to these parochial schools."

The majority conceded that religious organizations and parochial schools do benefit from expenditure of some public funds as involved in police and fire protection, but Justice Currie said those service and facilities are provided to the public, or to property, generally on a basis where no classification is made as to religious organizations.

"It is this which distinguishes these benefits from those sought to be conferred by the instant act," he said.

Pilot Tried to Stop Plane Before Crash

By RODNEY ANGOVE

PARIS (AP)—Evidence mounted today that the pilot of the charted jetliner that crashed with the loss of 130 lives made a desperate attempt to halt his takeoff.

The four-engine Air France Boeing 707 jet rose only a few feet before plunging to earth, smashing through a fence and exploding into flames at Orly Airport Sunday. All 121 American passengers, including many Atlanta cultural leaders, eight crewmen and Air France's Atlanta agent were killed.

The investigation of the crash may not be completed for six months, but there were a number of indications that Capt. Roland Hoche, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, was aware of impending disaster and frantically tried to halt the huge craft.

Pierre Loiseau, a radio operator at the Orly control tower, said he saw smoke coming from the big jet's wheels, indicating that the pilot slammed on the brakes as the plane approached its normal takeoff point. Loiseau said the plane swayed from side to side as though the pilot was maneuvering in an effort to cut speed.

Skid marks on the runway indicated the pilot had his brakes on for about 500 yards.

Investigators reportedly found the plane's throttle levers in the reverse position, another indication that the pilot tried vainly to halt the jet.

Francoise Authie, 23, one of the two stewardesses who were the only survivors, said she felt the engines slow as the plane rolled down the runway.

"When the engines slowed down I knew we would not take off," she said. "I did not imagine for a moment that we were in danger. Then it happened—like that—suddenly."

She said there were several severe jolts as the plane came apart with a loud crashing noise.

Kennedy Has Royal Welcome For Carpenter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Malcolm Scott Carpenter, describing himself as simply the man who happened to be the passenger on America's second orbital flight, received hearty personal congratulations from President Kennedy today.

Carpenter, his wife and four children encountered the next thing to a mob scene in a waiting room at the White House as Kennedy introduced them to members of the staff and a group of high school children who had crowded in with cameramen and reporters.

Walter Williams, operations officer for Project Mercury who had immediate charge of Carpenter's flight, also received presidential congratulations. Mrs. Williams and their three children also came along for the big event. Earlier they had met the Carpenters when the family flew in from Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The two families rode in a motorcade from National Airport to the White House at the start of a few hours in Washington. They planned to fly together later today to New York to receive that city's Medal of Honor and the mayor's scroll for distinguished and exceptional service.

Carpenter, a Navy lieutenant commander, already had met Kennedy. He visited the White House with his fellow astronaut last year after Alan B. Shepard Jr. made the first nonorbital U.S. space flight.

Stocks Pull Out Of Early Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of an early retreat today and posted some good gains.

Trading was active and the ticker tape fell seven minutes behind transactions. In the first hour 1.13 million shares changed hands, compared with 950,000 in the like period Monday.

At 11 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.92 to 587.76 but was based on figures five minutes behind trades. The Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was down .51 to 56.76.

The market started off with what appeared to be a continuation of Monday's severe sell-off but turned around.

Gains included American Telephone \$2.12 to \$109, U.S. Steel 75 cents to \$51.25 and Litton Industries \$4 to \$89.25.

International Paper fell 37 cents to \$28.62 on an opening block of 4,700 shares. U.S. Steel lost 12 cents to \$50.37 and International Telephone 50 cents to \$37.50.

However, General Electric added 62 cents to \$63.62 on 3,300 shares, Royal Dutch Petroleum gained 12 cents to \$34.75 and Illinois Central Railroad picked up 12 cents to \$36.12.

The market's loss Monday was about half the size of that suffered May 28, when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 34.95. And it wiped out about half of the recovery that was staged later last week.

An estimated \$9 billion was erased from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers weren't too surprised that the market resumed the decline of last Friday, but they were taken aback by its severity.

Cut to Be Asked in U.S. Taxes in 1963

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the administration will propose a top-to-bottom reduction in income tax rates for enactment by Congress next year.

He told the New York Financial Writers Association at a dinner Monday night that the proposal will be part of "a fundamental restructuring of our income tax system, designed to promote the maximum long-term economic growth."

The cuts would be coupled with revenue-raising proposals to offset the resulting loss of government revenue "in whole or in part," Dillon said.

He said no decision has been made on how far to go in offsetting the lower tax rates by broadening the base of the tax structure and closing loopholes.

Dillon's statement was viewed as the most forceful declaration to date of the administration's tax plans for next year.

The tax plans of which he spoke would be part of the income tax reform bill the administration long has planned to hand Congress before it adjourns, with an eye towards legislative action early next year.

Dillon said he welcomes growing talk of a tax cut but not as "a hasty, ill-considered reaction to the gyrations of the stock market."

He spoke of the dramatic price drop of May 28 as one in which "all vestiges of reason were temporarily pushed aside, and panic took control of the great New York Stock Exchange."

Dillon said he sees no economic factors underlying the market's performance. Rather, he said, the slump reflects a realization that inflation has been brought under control.



Douglas Dillon
Secretary of Treasury

Primaries in Five States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five states hold primary elections today to determine party nominees for state and national offices. Most of the attention centers on California where former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is bidding for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In addition to California, primaries are being held in South Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Mississippi. The Connecticut state Republican Convention also nominates its gubernatorial and senatorial candidates today.

In a light turnout Monday, Republican voters in Iowa nominated Gov. Norman Erbe for a second term and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper for a fourth term. Neither race was close.

Iowa Democrats chose Harold E. Hughes, State Commerce Commission chairman, to oppose Erbe in November. E.B. Smith, Iowa State University professor, was opposed for the job of contesting Hickenlooper.

Nixon won in his home state of California even while losing the 1960 presidential election. He is favored to win today.

But State Rep. Joseph Shell, a staunch conservative, claimed Monday night he would win, and observers believe he has picked up ground with a hard-hitting campaign in recent weeks.

Shell has questioned whether Nixon can carry the republicans to victory in November over Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is expected to win a second-term nomination without trouble.

The Mississippi primary today involves only House seats on the national level, but one race matching two incumbent congressmen has overtones of the 1960 presidential campaign. Rep. Frank Smith supported regular Democratic electors who backed President Kennedy. Rep. Jamie Whitten supported an upstart slate of electors. A Negro candidate, the Rev. Merrill Lindsey, could draw enough votes to force Whitten and Smith into a runoff election. Mississippi's House delegation was cut from six to five as a result of the 1960 census.

South Dakota Republicans are expected to nominate Sen. Francis Case for a third term over State Atty. Gen. A. C. Miller. Food for Peace Director George McGovern is opposed for the Democratic nomination. The parties already have their gubernatorial candidates for November—Gov. Archie Gubbrud for the Republicans and former Gov. Ralph Herseth for the Democrats. Neither has primary opposition.

Big issue in the Idaho primary is gambling. Boise attorney Vernon K. Smith favors legalized gambling while his five opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are against it. Gov. Robert Smylie is expected to win the Republican nod for a third term over two opponents.

The Montana primary includes battles for nominations to oppose incumbent Reps. Arnold Olsen, a Democrat, and James F. Battin, a Republican.

GOP Nominee For Governor of Georgia Killed

WOODBURY, Ga. (AP) — A Edward Smith, Republican candidate for governor of Georgia, was killed today in an automobile-truck crash.

Smith's wife was injured. She suffered a possible skull fracture and was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

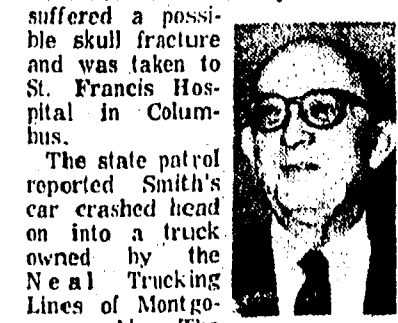
The state patrol reported Smith's car crashed head on into a truck owned by the Neal Trucking Lines of Montgomery, Ala. The driver of the truck, Paul Boggs, was not seriously injured.

Smith's body was taken to his home in Columbus.

The patrol report said Smith's car crossed the center line and crashed with the truck shortly after midnight on Georgia 85.

The 60-year-old Republican candidate was dead on arrival at the Meriwether Hospital in Warm Springs.

Mrs. Smith's condition was listed as satisfactory.



A. E. Smith



SURVIVED CRASH
Francoise Authie, one of the two stewardesses who survived the crash of the Air France jetliner, is shown at a news conference in Paris. (AP Photo-fax via radio from Paris)

Priest Killed Near Rochester In Auto Mishap

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A priest who had served parishes at Dakota, Altura and West Albany near Lake City was killed in an automobile accident near here this morning.

He was the Rev. Gerald Cawley, 40, native of Ireland, whose body was found by passing motorists at 6:40 a.m. in a ditch a mile east of Rochester. He was believed to have been en route for fishing.

It appeared that the priest, driving a borrowed car, had missed a curve.

He had been in the Diocese of Winona since May 15, 1951, and served the Winona and Wabasha County parishes before becoming chaplain of the downtown hospitals at Rochester.

He was born Oct. 22, 1912, in Ireland and was ordained for County Mayo June 23, 1940.

Funeral services will be at 11 A.M. Friday at St. John's Church, Rochester, the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, officiating.

MILK VERDICT HAILED

Court Decision Victory For Minnesota Dairymen

ST. PAUL (AP) — Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale today called a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in a milk barrier case a landmark victory for the dairy farmers of Minnesota.

Mondale said he received a telegram from Washington late Monday notifying him that the Supreme Court held illegal federal regulations that excluded milk producers from the New York marketing area.

The decision is the culmination of a four-year fight, Mondale said, by his office to remove discriminatory barriers in the marketing of milk.

Mondale joined with Pennsylvania in arguing the case last January for a regulation fair to Minnesota in an appeal from a lower federal court.

It involved a fight by a Pennsylvania dairy cooperative to break down regulations which forced marketing producers outside the New York area to pay a compensatory payment on milk sold within that area.

These payments, Mondale said, acted as a wall to protect the New York market against competition.

He said the supreme court called compensation payments artificial trade barriers and confirmed the Minnesota position.

The 1955 legislature passed a law authorizing the attorney general to take steps to overcome restrictions to free movement of Minnesota dairy products.

"The decision Monday recognizes the right of Minnesota dairy farmers to compete on even terms in the nation's market place," Mondale said.

Mondale first became active in the fight as a special assistant attorney general four years ago.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Occasional cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight, little change Wednesday. Low tonight 50-55, high Wednesday 70-75.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 70; minimum, 54; noon, 69; precipitation, none.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations)

Max. temp. 73 at noon, min. 63 at 5 a.m., broken layer of clouds at 1,200 feet, visibility 12 miles, wind 7 M.P.H. from east, barometric 29.87 and steady, humidity 84 percent.

How to Raise a Crook

Archdeacon Flays Indulgent Parents

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP) — The Archdeacon of Chesterfield today gave his Church of England parishioners a handy guide on "How to turn your child into a crook."

Drawing a bead on indulgent parents, the Venerable Talbot Dillon-Harrison listed these 12 rules in his parish magazine:

1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. It will encourage him to pick up "cuter phrases" that will blow the top of your head off later.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21, and then let him decide for himself.
4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later when he is arrested for stealing a car that society is against him and he is being persecuted.
5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes, and clothes. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility on to others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized but let his mind feed on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of the children. Then they won't be shocked when the home is broken up.
8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration. Take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
12. Prepare for a life of grief—"You will have it."

BUSINESS MIRROR

More Men Will Be Seeking Jobs

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Workers with job security on their minds will have more than automation to fret about this summer and even more in the summers just ahead.

It's the population explosion—not the current and possibly continuing one but that of 15 to 20 years ago.

The number of teen-agers looking for summer work will increase this June and succeeding Junes. Even larger will be the throng of those putting school and college days behind them and seeking permanent jobs.

This war and postwar explosion first triggered a rush to provide more schoolrooms. In this decade the pressure will be to find jobs for the youthful and often unskilled.

Union leaders blame the current unemployment problem as much on mechanization as on a growing labor force.

To combat it they are turning more and more to a drive for a 35-hour work week at the same pay.

They contend this would require more workers to turn out the goods now produced under the 40-hour week.

The administration deplores this drive as inflationary. The administration holds that the real solution is more production than at present and more consumption to justify that production.

This may furnish the battleground in the next few months in any government attempt to get labor to follow its guidelines on wage increases.

Burke's greater struggle is in the offing. That is the need to find jobs for the oncoming generation. The lower age brackets of the labor force will increase dramatically during the 1960s.

The U.S. population is growing at the rate of around three million a year. In the 1950s this growth was among those under 15 or over 65.

But in this decade the big increase will be in the 15 to 30 age group.

The U.S. Bureau of Census says that by 1970 there will be 49 per cent more persons in the 18 to 21 age group than in 1960. In this decade the 14 through 17 group will increase by 40 per cent. And the 20 through 29 group, which dropped 8 per cent during the 1950s due to the small baby crop during the depression, will have jumped by nearly 40 per cent.

This youthful flood of potential job seekers will mean that the total labor force will rise 39 per cent in this decade compared with 13 per cent during the 1950s.

Union leaders see this challenge

as another reason the work week will have to be shortened.

Some economists, however, stress another aspect of the problem as equally pressing.

"First is the task of matching new entrants into the labor force with the jobs which need to be done," the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, points out in its current business survey. "There is a question whether they will be sufficiently and appropriately educated to fill available jobs successfully."

The Census Bureau says that in this decade there will be a decided drop in the number of those in the 30 through 34 age group and a slight decline in those from 45 to 65.

"Because of the shift in the age


Russians Hope To Confuse U.S., Judd Says

GREENVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Rep. Walter H. Judd told graduates at Greenville College Monday that the aim of Russia is to "confuse, soften up and then subjugate every free man and free woman."

The congressman said the "most immediate threat to the U.S. is from the outside."

The Minnesota Republican said "the whole world at the middle of the 21st century is characterized by as much confusion and conflict as at any period in human history. I think it is accurate to say that this is the first time in man's existence on this planet when all continents and cultures, all countries and people have been in turmoil at the same time."

So building more schools in the 1950s didn't solve all the population problems of the economy by any means.



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the **VODKA**
that dares to say dry
right on the bottle!

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is dryness
itself. Mixes
superbly in
any drink
you choose.

Try dry
Samovar
80 PROOF

BOAZA KOMPANIA, SCHENLEY, PA. AND FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
MADE FROM GRAIN. PRODUCT OF THE U.S.A. 80 PROOF

SUMMER FUN FOR SALE— AS LOW AS \$40³⁴ A MONTH



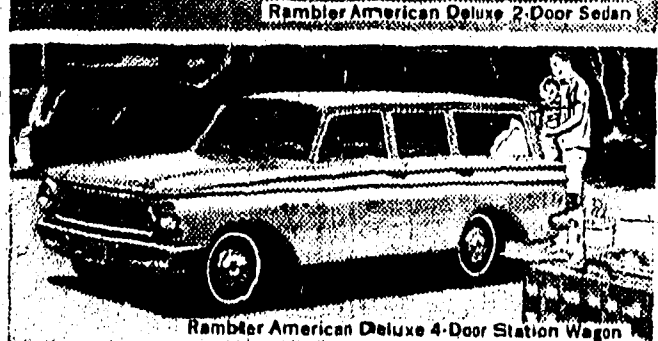
Open-air best seller — lowest price. Smart, sparkling, full of verve and spirit and lively performance. 125 HP engine. With power top standard it costs less than any other U.S. convertible—even those with manual tops. No wonder it's one of America's fastest-selling 6-cylinder convertibles. Solidly and lastingly Rambler with rattle-free Single-Unit construction.

\$51²²
per month



Economy King.
America's lowest priced car. The "400" version with standard transmission got most miles per gallon of any car in '62 Mobil Economy Run.

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Room for a family of 6 and cargo. Like all Ramblers, it has Deep-Dip rustproofing... Ceramic-Armored multi-plier and tail-pipe... Double-Safety Brake System.

\$46⁵⁴
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AID
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Designed especially for men's taste, Hallmark Father's Day cards are sure to please your father, grandfather, father-in-law—all the favorite dads in your life! Choose your greetings from the distinctive new designs in our complete collection "when you care enough to send the very best."

TED MAIER
Walgreen Agency
DRUGS

Father's Day, Sunday June 17th



ALL DADS LOVE

Russell Stover
CANDIES



1 lb. . . \$1.50
2 lb. . . 2.95
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
... remember Dad with the finest!
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 17th

ADD SPICE TO HIS LIFE



Old Spice
GIFT SET 200

plz tax

Compliment the well-groomed man with invigorating Old Spice After Shave Lotion and crisp, clean Old Spice Cologne... brisk as an ocean breeze! Matching, pottery-glass bottles. In a new red gift box, with the distinctive Old Spice clipper ship.

**Test Your TV
Radio Tubes
FREE
Save on
Replacements**



**Remington
Rollomatic
18.95**

**22.50 Shick
Customatic
11.95**

**Norelco
15.95**

**Sunbeam
17.95**

**PARKER
PENCIL &
PEN SET**
Precision made.
Assorted colors with
gold plated cap and trim. **3⁹⁵**

**POKER
CHIPS**
100 plastic
chips **\$1²⁹**

Assortment of 36 shapes and styles
IMPORTED
Kaywoodie
Pipes **\$4.95**
to **\$15.00**
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION

Keeps
liquid
hot or
cold.
32-oz.
Size
**Vacuum
Bottle**
2²⁵

**UTILITY
KIT**
2⁹⁸

**PO-DO
GOLF
BALLS**
Tough cover and
liquid center
3¹⁴⁹

WATER-RESIST
8.88
Luminous Hands
Shock resistant
Anti-Magnetic
Stainless Steel Back
Chrome Plated Case
Expansion Bracket

**BROMO
SELTZER**
77c

**INSECT
REPELLENT**
69c

**Hershey-Nestle
or Mars Bars**
10 for 39c

**Listerine
Tooth Paste**
2 tubes for 39c

**1.00 Woodbury
DRYAD**
50c

**SHOPPING
BAG** **5^c**

**SALT and PEPPER
SHAKERSET**
Wooden shakers with
steel handles, wooden
grips and
leather thongs **99^c**

Indispensable
to the
outdoor cook.
16"
chrome
plated
**Bar-B-Q
TONGS**
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Plugs into 12 Volt Cigarette Lighter
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\$1.79

MEDIUM
Light
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NOW ONLY
\$1⁵⁹
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OFFER! REGULAR PRICE
For any type of hair

Bathe 'n Glow
2.54 Value
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New Max Factor
**CREAM
DEODORANT**
1.00
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and
Birthstone Rings
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ZORIES
Children's Sizes
27c
Men's and Ladies'
37c



Du Barry
Setting Pretty
with Dispenser
1.50

Nesle
Colored Spray
Orchid Blue Mist
or Pearly Pink
1.00

Quick Tan Tube
99c

Shoppers' Special
Reg. \$1.96
Plastic Squeeze Bottles
**X-POSE
SUNTAN
CREAM**
Full protection. Stainless.
**TWIN
PACK** **1⁴⁷**
3-oz. Bottles.

Vaseline
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Vaseline
"THE FIRST AID
KIT IN A JAR."
White
Petroleum
Jelly 1-LB... **57^c**

SQUIBB
**MINERAL
OIL**
Tasteless,
odorless,
and non-fattening
1 PINT... **79^c**

METRECAL
WAFERS. New
Chocolate Flavor **99c**
Appetite satisfaction
and convenience

DOLPH
**ANT AND
ROACH SPRAY**
Effective
for long
periods.
12 oz. **98^c**

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DRUG STORE**

Street Head Gets Another Job and \$100

City Councilmen took official note Monday night of a job which didn't formally exist, officially recognized it, then created a pay schedule for the position.

Arthur L. Brom, street commissioner, was designated harbor-master at a salary of \$100 per month for seven months a year with Ald. Howard Baumann opposing the motion and Ald. Lloyd Deike abstaining.

Brom, who had acted as harbor-master at the commercial port for several years, had asked to be relieved of the extra duties which he said had multiplied greatly in recent months. Additional work, including increased shipping by the Alter Co. Davenport, Iowa, a scrap metal firm, was cited by Brom as the reason for his request.

Ald. Baumann said Brom's present job and salary included the duties at the commercial port, but Ald. Lloyd Deike said no record of the position actually existed on the city payroll books. Ald. Henry Parks said the job had merely been wished on Brom because of his knowledge of river shipping and at a time of much lighter traffic.

On April 28, 1959, the Daily News reported that most city employees would be getting a wage increase of \$15 a month of May 1 that year, although some would get adjustments including "street commissioner \$440 to \$475, adjustment because of additional duties as dockmaster."

Councilmen emphasized that the additional \$100 per month Brom will be paid from April through October will come from commercial harbor funds rather than the general fund and is not a raise in pay for the position of street commissioner.

Brom receives \$510 a month as street commissioner.

Historical Unit Acquires Old Kieffer Home

Preservation of the 100-year-old Kieffer-Hemmelberg house between Altura and Elba has been assured by an agreement between the Winona County Historical Society and the Minnesota Department of Conservation, it was announced this week.

Dr. Lewis Younger, Winona, president of the society, said work will be started almost immediately by Gerald C. Shaw, Rochester, who will live in the home under a caretaker arrangement. Shaw and his family will use the historic residence as a summer home and in turn will maintain, repair and restore the old house. The Shaws live at 1417 5th St. NE, Rochester.

The old stone house, built in 1837, is on an 18,000-acre tract of land owned by the Conservation Department and has been unoccupied for two years. Considerable damage by vandals and the elements was noted by visitors in last year's tour of historical sites sponsored by the Historical Society, Dr. Younger said.

Lack of funds, Dr. Younger said, had prevented the society from acquiring the house earlier and the new arrangement hopefully will surmount that obstacle.

The structure was built more than 100 years ago by William Hemmelberg and later acquired by Walter King. Andrew Kieffer, its next owner, occupied it for over half a century until the early 1900s, after which it passed to relatives and various other occupants.

Visitors will have an opportunity to examine the historic structure more closely when the Historical Society tours sites in the White-water Valley June 16, Dr. Younger said. Shaw will be present to explain his plans for renovating the house at that time.

Council Checks Intersection

An on-the-spot inspection of the site of a proposed traffic interchange was made by City Council members at 6:30 Monday night.

Aldermen checked the intersection of West Broadway and Junction Street and discussed proposed changes with City Engineer James Baird and Street Commissioner Arthur L. Brom.

The plan is to incorporate two unused segments of pavement into a modified interchange which it is hoped will expedite traffic flow in two directions. A curving portion of pavement turning north from Broadway onto Junction Street would be made a one-way lane in that direction, with yield signs posted against northbound traffic. At present the curve is barricaded at both ends by guard fences.

The corner section from Junction to Broadway would, under the proposal, take city-bound traffic as a one-way lane leading from south to east, with yield signs posted against the east bound flow. Since both thoroughfares are part of the state-aid system, the city engineer was instructed to contact state and county highway departments for advice, clearance and any pertinent suggestions.

Some New Street Lights Approved

A "progress report" was submitted by Mrs. Muriel Ollom, 1st Ward alderman, in commenting on planned improvements of residential lighting by Northern States Power Co.

Mrs. Ollom said 31 new, larger lights would be installed along Mark Street between Winona and Dakota streets and south on Dakota to Lake Winona. Another 14 lights would be installed at miscellaneous points in the vicinity of the Schaffner Homes for the elderly, she said.

Ald. Clarence Tribell and Howard Baumann expressed the hope that the 3rd Ward would not be forgotten, and Mrs. Ollom added that 2nd Street lighting was in poor condition in places, including the vicinity of the new A & P supermarket being built on the site of the old Park Hotel.

ALSO BROUGHT up was the sensitive subject of wandering canines. Mrs. Ollom reported that dogs dwelling in Johnstone Addition were sometimes felt by the municipal dogcatcher to be unnecessarily privileged and immune to regulations prohibiting them from running loose.

Council President Harold Briesath said dogs could not be incarcerated by the dogcatcher unless ordered by a police officer. Any complaints by residents about

Off-Sale Liquor License OKed For Huff Street

Eight off-sale liquor licenses were granted by the City Council Monday night, subject to approval by State Liquor Commissioner William Joyce.

Seven of the applications were for renewals and one was a new one. George E. Hahn, 553 Huff St. He operates Winona Beverage Service.

Renewals approved: Goltz General Pharmacal Co., 274 E. 3rd St.; Mrs. Ruth A. Breza, 928 W. 5th St.; Ralph Bambenek, 264 Carmona St.; Miss Florence Sikorski, 157 E. 3rd St.; Leonard J. Tschumper, 119 Main St.; Eckert's Liquor Store, 112 Center St.; and Westgate Drug, Westgate Shopping Center.

One-year drainer's licenses were issued to Toye Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., 312 E. 3rd St., and Economy Plumbing Co., 1113 W. Howard St.

Sidewalk licenses approved: Ralph Scharrer, 571 W. Mill St.; Nels Johnson Construction Co., 677 Main St.; Alfred Buchholz, West Burns Valley; Kramer Plumbing & Heating Co., 520 Center St.; and Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co., 168 E. 3rd St.

John Wilsie was given permission to set up a roadside stand on Gilmore Avenue to sell strawberries from June 10 to July 4. The Council also granted a permit for a two-day Shrine Circus at Jefferson Athletic Field June 16-17. The show is the Clyde Brothers Circus and a daily fee of \$100 was paid in advance by a \$200 check which accompanied the application.

An application by Doerer's, 1078 W. 5th St., for permission to erect two 20,000-gallon fuel oil storage tanks above ground was granted after being laid over from the last Council meeting.

APPROPRIATIONS approved included interim payments to three contractors currently working on city projects.

First estimate on a contract with Winona Plumbing Co. for Wincrest storm sewers, let May 7, was \$7,370.58. Work began May 14. First estimate on the Broadway paving and widening contract with Brower Construction Co. for \$23,688.67.

Third estimate on a contract with American Plumbing Co. for sanitary sewer on Conrad Drive from Wincrest Drive to Hilltop Drive was \$3,627.84. A resolution was adopted to borrow \$3,500 from the parking meter fund to meet this payment which will be reimbursed later by assessments against the properties served by the sewer.

Young Wife Dies After 9 Years in Iron Lung

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Joel Werfel, who never forgot how to smile even though hopelessly paralyzed, is dead after nine years in an iron lung.

The 35-year-old housewife, mother of a daughter, Deborah, 12, was stricken with polio during an outbreak which swept Montgomery in 1953. She died Monday.

Retail Course Delayed; Merchants Cancel Picnic

Thomas W. Raine, director, Winona Area Vocational Technical School, told the Winona Chamber of Commerce Merchants Bureau at the chamber this morning that start of a post-high school course in retailing would be postponed one year because a teacher hasn't been found yet.

The course, originally planned for the fall of 1962, will start in the fall of 1963. Participating merchants will give on-the-job training to students.

dogs should be given the police department for action, Briesath said.

Ald. Baumann said a study should be made concerning feasibility of traffic lights at the Broadway-Mankato Avenue intersection when the Broadway widening is completed. Ald. Dan Bambenek suggested traffic studies for Mankato Avenue and Mayor Rudy Ellings said signals should await the widening of Mankato Avenue in 1963.

Holes in the Prairie Island dike road brought stern complaint from Ald. Baumann and Street Commissioner Brom said the city and county had both maintained it at one time or another. It was built as an emergency road by the Corps of Engineers for use during flood periods, Brom said, and its use is apparently not encouraged otherwise.

OPERATORS of the municipal small boat harbor would like to get surplus material from the Broadway widening project for use in extending the drive along the south side of the basin, Brom told the Council. An additional 150 cubic yards of crushed rock would provide a stable roadway along the full length of the south shore, he said. He was authorized to make the road extension of about 75 feet and to purchase the crushed rock necessary for the job.

President Briesath, broaching the subject of vaccinating dogs against rabies, said it would be difficult to handle this year since licenses already have been issued. Mayor Ellings said only two other cities in the state require it and Ald. Stoltman noted there had been very few cases of rabies reported locally. Ald. Parks said "Why jump into it? Let's wait a while on this."

A motion by Ald. Deike, seconded by Ald. Bambenek, put the Council on record for a sidewalk on the west side of Mankato Avenue dike road leading to the new Memorial Hospital.

Deike specified construction was not to begin now but the action was taken in order that new light poles could be placed along the highway. The motion specified only the side of the street involved, not actual positioning of the sidewalk which will be determined later by conferences with the Park-Recreation Board and the hospital directors.

A LETTER from the Park-Recreation Board was read, inquiring whether the Council wishes a fountain to be included in the new location of the Winona statue. Attendant problems such as vandalism were considered and Ald. Bambenek thought the Park-Recreation Board should make the decision because of their acquaintance with the problems involved. Ald. Tribell said "the public would have appreciated the opportunity to discuss the purchase of the new post office property as much as they are getting to talk about this statue."

The Board will be asked to furnish figures on the cost of the fountain and to decide on the statue's location, following which the Council will make its decision. City Attorney George Robertson Jr. was authorized to protest to the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission against erection of a 1,600-foot television tower to be built 14 miles west of Galesville by a La Crosse station. The hearing is in Madison today.

Robertson called it a hazard to general aviation, although it would not affect any of the immediate approaches to the Winona airport.

Bird Club to Hear Assistant Manager Of Wild Life Refuge

The June meeting of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club of Winona Wednesday will feature a talk on the federal wild life refuges by Kenneth Krumm, assistant manager of the Upper Mississippi Refuge.

Krumm, recently transferred to the Winona office of the Wild Life Service, will illustrate his talk with slides of the bird and other residents of the refuges including the Upper Mississippi district. A series of three weekly field trips to be held on successive Wednesday evenings will be proposed by the club's field trip chairman, Francis Voelker.

These will follow the pattern of similar trips held in May and the schedule proposed is: June 13, St. Mary's College area; June 20, Woodlawn Cemetery; and June 27, the Delta Fish and Fur Farm, Trempealeau Wis. Assembly point will again be Lake Park Lodge at 6:30 p.m. Any interested non-members of the club are welcome.

Nomination of officers will be announced at the monthly meeting at Lake Park Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Merchants decided to discontinue their annual picnic but will instead conduct a Retail Employees Appreciation Day during the afternoon of July 18. The half-day holiday for store clerks will be used for private picnics. The annual picnic had been held at Farmers Community Park. Stores will close at noon July 18. A sale will be held during the morning. The annual picnic was discontinued because of lack of participation.

In cooperation with Winona State

Uncomfortable High Humidity Will Continue

Uncomfortable weather, because of the unusually high humidity, settled over the Winona area today and gave little promise of changing within the next day or two.

The humidity reading at North Central Airlines weather station at Max Conrad Field this morning was 92 percent and 84 percent at noon, far above the usual around 50 percent reading for this time of the year.

AND THE weatherman doubted the sun would get much of a chance to burn away the high humidity for the forecast occasional cloudiness tonight and Wednesday following scattered showers or thunderstorms late this afternoon.

Temperature rose to 70 in the city Monday afternoon, dropped to 62 during the night and was 69 at noon today.

A year ago today the high was 84 and the low 57. The all-time high for June 5 was 93 in 1952 and the low 41 in 1949. For the past 24 hours the mean was 62. Normal for this day is 66.

LIGHT SHOWERS were scattered over the state today with precipitation ranging up to .23 of an inch at Duluth. Duluth's morning reading of .42 was the lowest in the state.

At Rochester the Monday high was 69 and the reading this morning 55. La Crosse posted figures of .72 and .60 for the same times.

A continued decline is predicted for the Mississippi in this district in the next few days with the following stages at Winona: Wednesday 10.2, Thursday 9.8 and Friday 9.3. The reading this morning was 10.6, down .3 of a foot since Monday.

Rainfall in the district with the exception of .25 of an inch at Houston and .16 at Durand was negligible.

Showers soaked much of WISCONSIN Monday and Monday night, and foggy, drizzly weather continued in many parts of the state today.

The showers were heavy for brief periods in some areas. Wausau reported 1.10 inches of rain, Green Bay .69, Milwaukee .28, Superior .23, Park Falls .16, Racine .09, Beloit .03 and Madison .02. Heavy fog developed in most of the state during the night and persisted today at Superior, La Crosse and Oshkosh.

Temperatures, meanwhile, continued their upward trend. Beloit hit the state high of 80 degrees Monday. Madison had 79, Lone Rock 78 and Milwaukee 77. Superior's high was 50.

AT NIGHT, minimums ranged from 42 at Superior to 61 at Beloit. Others: Racine and Milwaukee 50, Green Bay 53, Park Falls 53 and Madison 60.

Winona, Minn., was the coldest spot in the country early today with 28 degrees, compared with the high of 103 Monday at Presidio, Tex.

City to Reduce Insurance Cost By Inspections

A downward adjustment of the property damage insurance rates on city property has been made possible through a new plan which gives the city a share of inspection responsibility.

In a letter to the City Council, read at Monday night's meeting, the Fire Underwriters Inspection Bureau said the city coverage has been placed under a public and institutional property plan. Under the plan, the city is made responsible for stringent quarterly inspections for fire hazards with inspection reports to be reviewed annually by the Inspection Bureau.

The city's insurance is placed through the Winona Insurance Agency as primary agent, with other city risk agencies participating. Coverage is provided on city buildings for fire, extended coverage perils, vandalism and malicious mischief.

Premiums are paid annually, and insurance representatives said rate reductions on some buildings could approach 30 percent. A number of factors are considered in rate formulations, such as type of construction, use and occupancy, insurance men said, so no across-the-board figure can be determined.

The inspection functions were referred by the Council to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

College, the merchants will provide a chartered bus tour of the city's shopping facilities for the 600 new students entering the college this fall. The tour will be held during the first week of school. St. Mary's College and the College of Saint Teresa will be asked to participate.

Francis Whalen, bureau chairman who presided, urged merchants to attend the annual banquet at the Oaks June 12. Fifteen persons attended the bureau meeting.

REZONING PENDING

County to Ask Bids on Garage

The Winona County Board of Commissioners will advertise for bids in a few months for sale of the county's shop and yard on West 3rd Street which will be vacated in the fall when a new county highway department building opens in Goodview.

This was announced Monday afternoon by board chairman Paul Baer, Fremont, 4th District, at the start of the board's June meeting at the courthouse.

HE REPLIED to a question from John Hendrickson, representing Bob Selover Realtor, who said an unidentified client was interested in buying either or both parcels.

Baer said the board was required by law to advertise for bids and Hendrickson said the client would be willing to submit a bid. Hendrickson did not indicate the nature of the client's business.

The garage is on the south side of 3rd between Huff and Winona streets. The yard is on the northeast corner of Huff and 3rd. The parcels together total 57,000 square feet.

Lawyer Harold Streeter told the commissioners recently he would petition the city Board of Zoning Appeals asking that the Western Motor Sales property, 225 W. 3rd St., be rezoned from residential to light manufacturing. Commissioners agreed with his suggestion that the county garage and yard be included in this petition.

Under construction near Trunk Highway 61 in Goodview is the county highway department's headquarters and garage building.

THE COMMISSIONERS passed a resolution asking the Minnesota Department of Highways to install signs on TH 14 indicating the intersection with County State Aid Highway 23 in Stockton.

At the request of Goodview, the commissioners asked the state highway commissioner to determine a safe speed on CSAH 32 (6th Street) between 41st and 45th avenues. The present speed is 40 m.p.h. Villagers are concerned because a village playground is in the area.

County Auditor Richard Schoonover was authorized to advertise for bids for grading and crushed rock surfacing on CSAH 5 (Pine Creek Road) in New Hartford Township. The 1.9-mile segment runs from a point .9 mile south of the New Hartford community south to the south county line.

THE BOARD renewed a contract with the federal government under which the government pays the county \$2.30 daily for housing of federal prisoners in the county jail. The contract was renewed at the request of Harry A. Sieben, St. Paul, U. S. marshal.

Effective July 1, the monthly salary of Miss Susan Steiner, county nurse, will be increased \$15 to \$425 under an agreement between Miss Steiner and the board. This is her maximum salary under the agreement. The state pays \$1,500 of her annual salary.

The board received the St. Charles city poor relief bill for 1961. The county's share is \$3,101.23.

2 Trainmen Injured In Collision

ATWOOD, Wis. (AP)—Two trainmen were injured and a number of freight cars derailed or damaged when a gravel train hit the rear end of a Chicago-Minneapolis Soo Line freight train which had stopped for emergency repairs here today.

The engineer and fireman of the gravel train were taken to an Owen Hospital. Neither the names nor the extent of their injuries were learned immediately.

A Soo Line spokesman said the two locomotives pulling the gravel train were damaged, seven or eight cars of the gravel train and the caboose and four or five cars of the freight were derailed. Also damaged were several freight cars on a siding at the scene of the accident.

Atwood is about 40 miles east of Eau Claire.

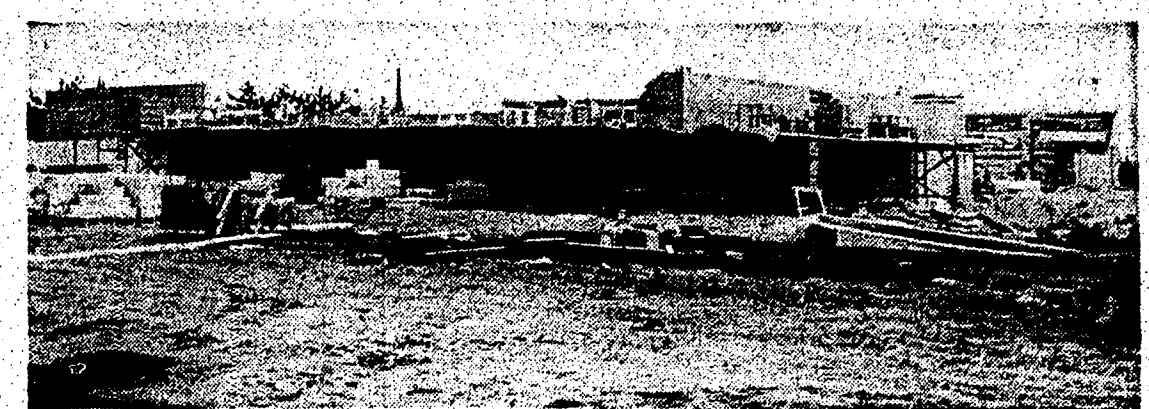
Belmont Alley Ordered Closed

City Council members disposed of a question regarding a West End alley by ordering it vacated Monday night. The north-south alley is bounded by Hanover, Lenox, Otis and Monroe streets.

A petition asking for closure was presented at the May 21 meeting by 11 residents with property on the west side of the alley. At that time it had been suggested that property owners on the east side of the alley be asked if they would give 10 feet of their respective lots for alley purposes.

Results of the poll of four landowners were read at last night's meeting. Three of four owners questioned declined to agree and the fourth, George Gruen, 76 Otis St., who protested the alley closing petition at the last meeting, said he would give property if his neighbors would.

Mrs. John Engler, 65 Lenox St., told the Council last night she was "still for the closing" when asked if she had any comments. A motion then was offered by Ald. Henry Parks and seconded by Mrs. Mary Masysa for drafting of an ordinance vacating the alley. Ald. James Stoltman voted against passage of the motion.



READY IN FALL . . . The Winona County Highway Department's new headquarters and storage building in Goodview will be ready for occupancy in the fall. The building adjoins Trunk Highway 61 and is near the Minnesota Department of Highways building. Footings have been installed and walls are almost finished. Next step will be installation of steel joists for the roof. (Daily News photos)



TO BE SOLD . . . Since the county department will move to the Goodview building, the present garage, shown here, and yard will be sold. Bids are expected to be sought in a few months. The yard and garage are on West

3rd Street near Huff Street. Moving highway equipment out of the city and to a rural site will permit the vehicles to get to job locations quickly instead of first going through city traffic.

State Air Officials To Check Port Plans

Officials of the state Department of Aeronautics are expected here this week to confer on plans for extension of the northwest runway at Max Conrad Field, according to George M. Robertson Jr., city attorney.

Plans for lengthening the runway to 5,000 feet have been drawn and submitted to the state aviation department following approval by the air space committee of the Federal Aviation Agency of the extension proposal two weeks ago. Confirmation by the Minnesota officials is necessary for final approval of the project at all levels.

A letter from Cong. Albert H. Quie was read at Monday night's City Council meeting concerning this and other matters about which Robertson had inquired.

Quie said the Civil Aeronautics

Board is considering a regional airport plan for the entire north central area of the United States. No order has been issued for such an investigation, Quie wrote, but should it develop, "the city of Winona will be permitted to present its case as no community is going to lose its airport without a thorough investigation being completed and sufficient justification found for such action."

Quie noted also that North Central Airlines is requesting permission to fly a non-stop flight from Minneapolis to Madison. "Apparently North Central wants to overfly Winona with their Convair equipment and provide two round trips with DC-3 equipment. They base their request on lack of sufficient traffic to justify the use of Convair equipment."

Quie added "I assume you have taken action to oppose the requested change of airline service at Winona and I hope the showing made will justify denial of North Central's request."

Pershing Rocket Survives Severe Test Conditions

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army's Pershing has passed the most severe test yet to its claim as an all-weather artillery rocket, surviving simulated strong winds conditions.

A Pershing sped off a launch pad Monday night and a built-in guidance maneuver caused it to tilt sharply as if it were being shoved by winds of more than 50 miles an hour.

The guidance immediately pulled the missile back on course and it streaked to a target more than 200 miles away. If the missile had not been structurally sound, or its guidance inadequate, it would have been torn to pieces by the quick-jerk maneuvers or would have continued off course and been destroyed.

ATWOOD is about 40 miles east of Eau Claire.

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THURSDAY

Phelps Graduates Hear Former School Teacher

A former member of the faculty at Phelps School returned to the laboratory school Monday to speak to ninth grade students on the duties of young people as good citizens and as students in a country whose mission is one of peace.

Miss Mae Sweeney, on the Winona State College staff from 1945 to 1957, was the speaker at promotion exercises for 28 ninth graders at Somsen Hall.

SHE STRESSED the importance of every young person in a democracy thinking for himself, yet learning to make intelligent and discriminating choices and to be fair minded in forming opinions.

Miss Sweeney also spoke of a good citizen's loyalty to community, state and country and said, "above all a good citizen is kind to young and old alike. Kindness costs nothing but pays dividends."

Parents are key figures in promoting and encouraging good study habits, she said, and play an important role in stimulating the child's natural desire for knowledge.

It is necessary, Miss Sweeney continued, that parents have an understanding of the child's point of view. She said examinations are still the most important factor in determining grades and that the most important element in obtaining good grades in examinations is careful day-by-day work.

SINCE LEAVING Phelps Miss Sweeney has been teaching in parochial schools and is active in social studies curriculum work.

Dr. Howard Munson, Phelps principal, welcomed guests to the promotion exercises. Joseph Knopp of the village of Godview school board assisted in the presentation of certificates to students.

The seventh and eighth grade girls chorus sang. One of the numbers was a farewell song composed by the girls, assisted by Miss Dorothy Andrews, Phelps music supervisor. Mrs. Marie Stratig, Phelps home economics supervisor, was in charge of a reception for students and friends after the exercises.

NORTH GRADE advisers this year were Miss Magda Talle and Mrs. Edna Fuller. The class roll follows:

Dianne Bambenek, Allyn Brugger, Larry Christoferson, Doran Deckstader, Jean Evans, Laurie Gunderson, Evelyn Gunn, Thomas Gunn, Daniel Lange, Ronald Lund, Sharon Mathison, Carolyn McCown, Manfred Menzel, Paula Monahan.

Corinne Ness, Bonnie Odgaard, Sharon Papenfuss, Rose Mary Part, Rochelle Roberts, Thomas Sabin, Olivia Saxon, Sandra Scovil, Robert Seeling, Janet Smith, Blake Stinson, Van Walters, Monica Witte and Mary Ellen Wood.

ETTRICK PATIENTS ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Lynn Filler submitted to major surgery at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Theodore Fosse and Mrs. Albert Tranberg are patients there. Mrs. Donald Skorstad is a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

The first street to be illuminated by gaslight in America was Pelham Street in Newport, R.I., in 1806.



PROMOTION EXERCISES . . . Twenty-eight ninth graders at Phelps Laboratory School Monday evening received certificates at promotion exercises. Speaker at the program was Miss Mae Sweeney, second from left, a former in-

structor at the school. Left to right with Miss Sweeney are ninth grade students Janet Smith, Allyn Brugger, Carolyn McCown, Dianne Bambenek and Thomas Gunn. (Daily News photo)

3 Dead in Wisconsin Collision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons died in an Oconto County collision and a Janesville girl was killed in a Jefferson County accident as Wisconsin's highway toll for 1962 reached 310. The total was 331 on this date last year.

Eighteen-year-old Phyllis Schultz of Janesville was pronounced dead on arrival at a Fort Atkinson hospital early today. Jefferson County authorities said that the car she was driving went out of control on a hill and curve on Highway 12 two miles east of Cambridge and struck a utility pole and tree.

The owner of the car, 19-year-old Dennis Smithback of Janesville, suffered a back injury but did not require hospitalization.

Robert Broberg, 73, of Pelican Lake, and his wife, Cora, 66, and Mrs. Helen Weyenberg, about 65, of rural Clintonville, were killed Monday in a two-car collision on Highway 32 about midway between Suring and Fountain.

The cars were driven by Broberg and Mrs. Weyenberg's husband, John, in his late 60s, who remained unconscious in a hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

Oconto County authorities said there were no witnesses to the crash, but it appeared that one of the cars skidded and the other, traveling in the same direction, hit it broadside.

Friends of School Elect at Rochester ROCHESTER, Minn. — Friends of Minnesota Schools elected officers here Saturday. They are:

Vernon Barberg, Cokato, new chairman; Mrs. Henry Kowalke, Buffalo, vice chairman; Mrs. Leonard Rollins, Weaver, secretary; Matt Taubel, Theilman, legislative chairman, and Mrs. Walter Campbell, Dalbo, editor.

Dancing Will Be Permitted at Luther College

DECORAH, Iowa (AP)—For the first time in the 104-year history of Luther College social dancing will be permitted as a student activity next fall.

The regents of the college, sponsored by the American Lutheran Church, agreed at their weekend meeting to eliminate a sentence in the school catalogue saying that social dancing was not in harmony with the college standards.

The faculty recommended the change. Square dancing had been permitted at the school. It was considered folk dancing.

Redistricting Action Asked For Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said Monday a decision by the Republican controlled Legislative Council to put a reapportionment drive into motion "was undoubtedly an effort to forestall federal court action."

Reynolds, who went into federal court to bring about reapportionment of Wisconsin's legislative and congressional districts, commented after the council approved by voice vote a motion calling for creation of a bi-partisan committee to submit a redistricting plan to the Legislature. Reynolds now seeks Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"Reapportionment," Reynolds added, "is still the primary duty and responsibility of the Legislature, even though it has taken key Republican legislators 18 months to realize it."

"The Legislature should reconvene promptly and reapportion districts equitably so that each citizen will be assured a fair and equal vote in this fall's election."

Over Half of Seniors At Whitehall High To Continue Education

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—According to James Olson, principal of Whitehall High School, 55 of the 63 members of the 1962 graduating class are planning to further their education.

Two will take practical nursing at Winona; one will attend Stout State College, Menomonie; six, DeVry Institute, Chicago; three, River Falls State; one Northwestern College, Minneapolis; ten, Eau Claire State College; five, vocational school either La Crosse or Eau Claire; one, Luther College; one, St. Olaf College; one, St. Mary's College, Winona, and one, Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa.

Africans in Uganda and Tanganyika make a tasty porridge out of boiled green bananas.

THE WORLD TODAY

Crumbling Cookies Mystery of Space

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists gave high priority today to solving "the mystery of the crumbling cookies."

It's a culinary problem that must be licked before astronauts take off for the moon and Mars.

Even a weightless spaceman has to eat. Malcolm Scott Carpenter—first American to munch on solid grub beyond the tug of gravity—reported sadly after his three-orbit flight May 24: "The cookies crumbled and the candy melted."

Just what it was that crumbled was still uncertain today. The Pillsbury Co. and the Nestle Co., Inc., which designed bite-size snacks to withstand the rigors of space flight, both expressed strong doubts that their snacks crumbled.

They acknowledged, however, that chocolate may have wilted, because the temperature in Carpenter's capsule was an unexpected 104 or 105 degrees.

Both companies said they are awaiting reports from the government on just what happened. They stand ready to pursue research to the hilt.

A Nestle representative made plain this is more a patriotic labor of love than any urge for profits.

"We do not expect food for astronauts to become a big-volume item," he said. "There are not enough customers."

"But we think it important to give spacemen something solid to chomp on, rather than imbibing baby food out of a tube, as John Glenn did."

Glenn, after his flight Feb. 20,

hinted he could have used a ham sandwich. But he warned against crumbly food like cake. Crumbs float around and can distract an astronaut who is doing 101 things, including looking out the window for fireflies.

So the two companies, at the behest of the authorities, put their best brains to work.

The Pillsbury snacks are three-quarter inch cubes, coated with an edible glaze. Carpenter took three kinds of Pillsbury snacks, composed of chocolate, figs and dates, and high protein cereal. In reserve, in case the authorities called for them, were many other varieties of tiny cubes, including compressed ham, cheese, roast beef and chicken.

The Nestle snacks are non-bon shaped. They are composed of a vegetable fat base and non-fat milk solids, with delectable foods mixed in. Into Carpenter's capsule went three kinds—orange peel plus almonds, high protein cereal plus almonds and cereal plus raisins. Nestle's also prepared backup non-bons, including one that tastes like bacon and eggs.

Carpenter's dinner pail was an opaque plastic bag. It may be that some snacks were damaged in packing, or that the bag banged against the capsule wall as the journey proceeded. Carpenter made one recommendation: that the bag be transparent, so a fellow could see crumbs inside and take steps to prevent them from escaping.

Australian aborigines keep warm on cold nights by snuggling with their dogs. A chilly night is a "three-dog night," while a real cold one is a "five-dog night."

Canadians Hunt 2 Milwaukeeans

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—The Canadian Air Force stepped up Monday a search for two Milwaukee men missing since Saturday in a single-engine amphibious plane in northern British Columbia.

No trace of the missing plane was reported.

The missing men are Dr. G. S. Flaherty, 60, and Father Thomas M. Adams, 30, who were last

heard from over Beaton River, halfway between Fort St. John, B. C., and Fort Nelson, B. C. The two men were en route to Alaska for a vacation.

CHIPMUNK REMEDY Are chipmunks driving you crazy around your cabin. But are they so nice you just can't stand to kill them. Good for you. Try this: Bury a gallon mason jar up to the rim and bait with whatever they like that's yours. Lift 'em out with a heavy pair of gloves and ship 'em off to distant lands. To bother someone else.

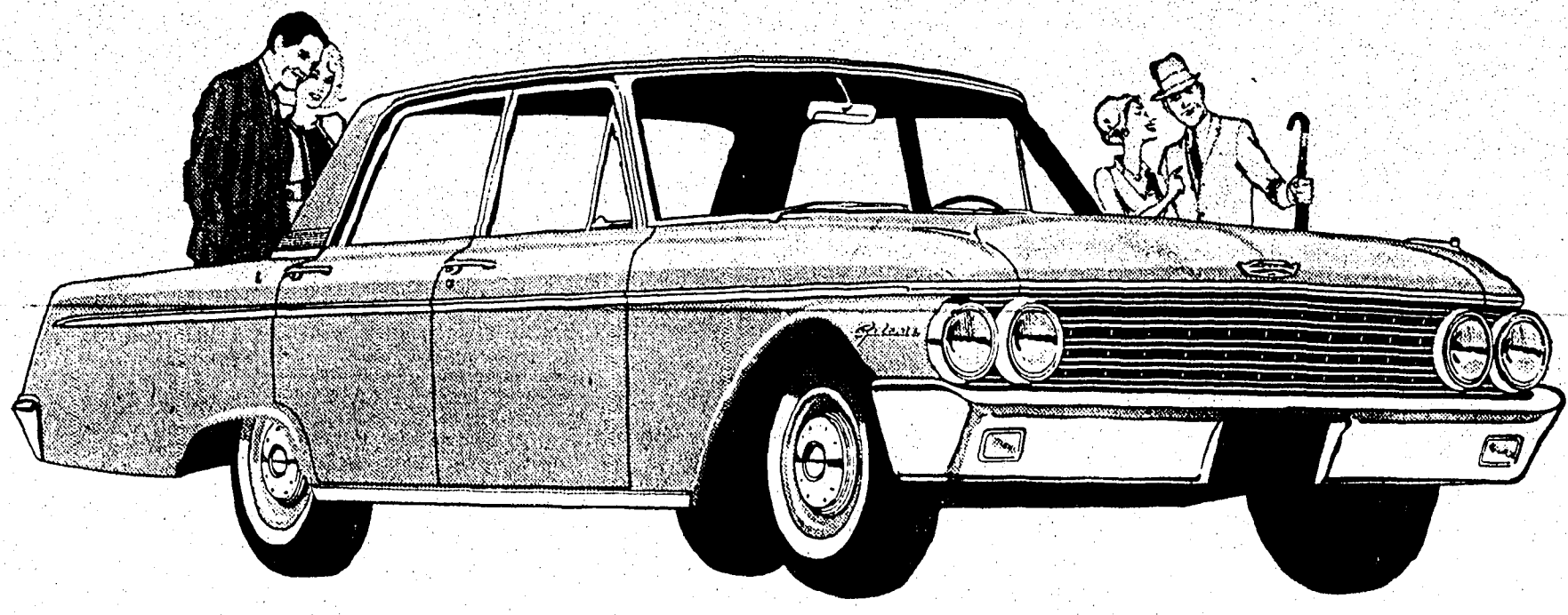


Water it sparingly and America's perennial favorite, 7 Crown, will blossom into springtime's smoothest-sipping drink. Say Seagram's and be Sure.

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★ **We're Celebrating** Ford's 50th year in the Upper Midwest with ★
★ a specially built Galaxie for the occasion! It's a 4-door Town Sedan, built for ★
★ the Upper Midwest alone! Come in now and hear about everything we've done ★
★ to make this Galaxie *more car for your money!* **Luxury Car!** Classic ★
★ Thunderbird styling . . . distinctive, special bright-metal body trim . . . rich ★
★ interiors with wall-to-wall carpets. Six or V-8*. Loaded with service-saving ★
★ features. Thunderbird Gold, or your choice of 12 other colors. Special Golden ★
★ Anniversary price, too! **Exclusive!** Only Upper Midwest Ford Dealers ★
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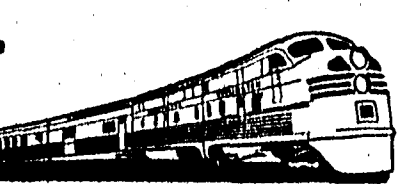
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Anti-Bribery Laws Hard to Enforce

THE BILLIE SOL ESTES case again throws the spotlight on the longstanding problems of gifts to government officials—whether the gifts jeopardize the independence of the receiver, and the propriety of government officials accepting any gifts at all from those with whom they do business.

From time to time, as currently, the problems are highlighted by a national scandal—remember Truman aide Harry Vaughan and the "five percenters," T. Lamar Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly, also of the Truman era, and the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine incident which furnished the "clean-as-a-hound's-tooth" reputation which President Eisenhower had pledged for his Administration.

And now the Kennedy Administration is faced with its own scandal, despite attempts to establish and oversee ethical rules of conduct for government employees.

THE LAWS governing the giving and accepting of gifts to and by members of Congress and the executive branch are broadly drawn but difficult to enforce. Therefore, the rules must and do go beyond them.

The laws make it a federal crime for a member of Congress or a government employee to receive compensation for rendering any service before a government agency, for a Congressional committee employee or government employee to accept money with intent to have his decision influenced, or for someone to offer payment for this purpose; for a Congressman to accept payments or gifts for any services or for a particular vote, or for anyone to offer or accept money in order to procure a contract.

It may not be out of bounds, in other words, for a Congressman to contact an agency on behalf of a constituent, and it is routine for a member of Congress to seek patronage. But once he accepts money, gifts or campaign contributions for doing so, he is committing a crime.

ALTHOUGH THESE laws appear to cover the waterfront, they are difficult to apply. Not only does a gift or an offer of one have to be proved, but also that it was in return for some service rendered or to be rendered. In addition, in cases involving high-level officials, it is often difficult to show that a decision, which usually involves many considerations, has been influenced by a gift.

Another slightly different statute which has sometimes been invoked makes it a crime to conspire with someone else to defraud the government. This is often easier to prove than the bribery statutes.

Despite the difficulties, there have been some interesting cases of convictions. An agent of the Bureau of Investigation (forerunner of the FBI) was convicted in 1925 for taking \$65,000 with promises to quash a mail fraud investigation of what the court referred to as "the glass casket men from Chicago," even though he did not attempt to stop the investigation.

IN 1959, THE SUPREME COURT upheld the conviction of a man for asking a Congressman to secure for him a town postmaster, in return for which he would pay \$1,000 to the Republican Party. This was held to be a bribe.

In 1938, a clerk in the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, which had to approve the sale of tombstones to Indians, asked a tombstone company to pay him so that they could continue to get business. Not realizing that the clerk had no power over the tombstone decision-making, the company complied. The clerk was convicted, even though he had no influence to use.

And there have been some convictions of Congressmen in simple cases of accepting bribes in return for representations to an agency, but these are rare.

General Vaughan retained his position as military aide to Truman throughout the President's tenure. Months of Congressional investigations in 1949 brought out allegations that Vaughan had used his position to help various friends—men who allegedly helped get government contracts for clients at a fee of five percent—but that except for a deep freeze, he had not accepted gifts or favors in return.

CAUDLE, WHO HAD headed the Justice Department's tax division until fired by Truman in 1951, and Connelly, a special assistant to Truman, were eventually convicted of conspiring to defraud the government by helping a man avoid prosecution for tax evasion. Congressional hearings, which went on from 1951-53, had brought out many instances of gifts accepted and cases fixed in the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department, and led to the shake-up of both agencies.

Not much more than the resignation of Sherman Adams came of revelations in 1959 that Adams and members of Congress benefited from Mr. Goldfine's generosity with vicuna coats, oriental rugs and hotel bills, and that Adams made calls to the Federal Trade Commission on Goldfine's behalf. Goldfine was convicted for other matters—contempt of court and tax evasion.

The Estes scandal is testimony to the fact that it is, after all, human nature and not laws or regulations which is the final determinant of ethics in government.

The Kennedy Administration drew up the largest formal program to date to tighten executive control over the broad areas of propriety where the laws cannot reach. It has asked Congress for new laws, and issued a series of directives to all agencies. Deputy Special Counsel Myer Feldman has responsibility for checking on what the agencies are doing, and for col-

Washington Calling

How Big Oil Lobby Works

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—The sympathetic voice over the telephone says, "Senator, I know you're having a hard fight back home and I wondered if you could use some money for radio and television time?"

The senator replies that indeed he is having a hard fight and his opponent seems to have unlimited amounts to spend. So, he adds with certain cautious reservations, he sure could use some money.

"Well," the friendly voice goes on, "I think we can find \$10,000 for you. But," and there is a significant pause, "we'd want to feel pretty sure what your attitude is on any move to cut back the 27½ percent oil depletion allowance. That is, you know, if this comes up as one of the tax loopholes to be closed."

This is not a wholly imaginary conversation. The senator in question said he could not accept the contribution under those circumstances even though he was not sure how he would vote on the question of cutting back that particular tax loophole.

It illustrates what almost any member of Congress will readily admit in private is the most blatant effort at political payoff. Whether the money comes from a trade union interested in backing an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act or an airline interested in a new route, the donor or a congressional campaign hopes to get something in return for his money. A conscientious senator or representative will be fearful that he is mortgaging a vote or a whole series of votes by accepting a proffered contribution even though he may be desperately hard pressed to pay for TV time.

WITH THE government holding out large sums of money, as in the farm subsidy program, the temptations are multiplied many times over. The wonder is not that one Billie Sol Estes has come to light but that there have not been dozens of similar instances. The whole fantastic grain storage operation, costing the taxpayer \$1 billion a year, is riddled with favoritism if not outright corruption.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Texas) is respected by most of his colleagues in the Senate for his independence and forthrightness. Over a 10-year period of running for state office, Yarborough accepted \$7,000 in contributions from Estes. The senator says that he accepted such contributions from many sources to pay for campaigns that in the largest state in the Union (with the exception of Alaska) cost a lot. He also accepted contributions to sustain his weekly radio reports, claiming that without such reports he could not maintain contact with the people, since the press has virtually shut him out.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Honored for serving 25 years or more in the Winona public school system were: Orley Myers, William Zilliox, Robert Henry, Walter Past, Harvey Gordon, and Herbert Borger.

Dredging at the Latsch Bathing Beach is nearing completion, Sup. G. R. McGill announced, but no definite date has been set for the opening for the summer season.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1927

More than 1,000 American Legion delegates and members and Legion Auxiliary representatives were present for the opening of the joint Legion and Auxiliary convention at Lake City. The pupils of Mrs. Willard L. Hillyer will be heard in a piano recital at the First Congregational Church.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

One of the laws passed by the Legislature at its last regular session was the one requiring all vehicles to carry a light at night, including cabs, farmers' wagons, in fact everything, on wheels.

The opera house was filled almost to capacity for the Normal class play "Nathan Hale."

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The suburb generally known as Sugar Loaf is assuming a metropolitan air since it has been incorporated in the city limits. The two breweries add considerably to the activities about the place.

According to a report by the superintendent of schools the total enrollment for the city schools during the month of May was 1,971.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

Miss Mabel Willson took her Sunday School Class to Minnesota City for a picnic.

lecting ideas for ways to maintain higher standards.

THE PRESIDENT himself recently acknowledged at a news conference that a government as large as the U.S. will probably never be a utopia where no member succumbs to temptation. But, he said, "We intend that the personnel of the United States Government will meet the highest ethical standards possible, and when they do not, action will be taken."

If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. I Cor. 15:14.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Tuesday, June 5, 1962

'Are You Trying To Get My Blood Pressure Or My Vote?'



Letters to the Editor

"Small, Belated Penance"
From Harris Choate

To the Editor:

Now that Central Park's hash is finally settled, I see that there is still the problem left over of what to do with Wenonah. I have a suggestion: Why not just bury her, with a quiet memorial service for the loss of one of Winona's most beautiful parks. Then we could put up a stone saying "Here Lies Central Park, 1852-1962."

In Winona we are so sharply aware of what we lack that we don't appreciate enough the things that we have. We are so eager for "progress" (a word which too often assumes that any change is automatically a change for the better), that we don't value enough the progress that was made and the beauty that was created by those who came before us. We will do well to create as much beauty in our day as they did in theirs — in fact we will be doing well to create as much beauty as we have already destroyed.

In the last few years, there have been three proposals, presented as plans to build Winona up, whose actual result would be to tear part of it down, and to destroy a valuable part of our heritage. One was the project now being carried out in Central Park. Another . . .

I wonder how many people, back in the days when there was just one lone tree on all of Wenonah Prairie, would have thought the time could ever come, in the town built on that site, when we would cut down several dozen of them along one of our lovely tree-lined streets, just to build a few blocks of four-lane highway, in the middle of town, connecting to nothing at either end. As for the plan to tear down half of one of Winona's most sturdy and vital neighborhoods — at least the people of the East End got up on their hind legs and fought that, and won!

The rest of us haven't done enough — at least I haven't — to be enough — and I say this having done nothing myself. So this letter is, as much as anything, a small, belated penance.

Harris Snyder Choate
Tucson, Ariz.

King-Anderson Bill
Grossly Inadequate

To the Editor:

May I air my views in protest against the King-Anderson bill? Please don't toss this aside but hear me through.

I will present a couple personal cases in my protest against the bill.

A few years ago, my father, who was receiving Social Security, had a mild "stroke". I work full time to support my family and he made his home with me. He recovered from this first attack with just some extra nursing care, even to the extent of working part-time. Over a couple years, he had subsequent attacks, and finally needed more attention than I could give him just at night, so he entered a lodge-sponsored home. He was not at any time in need of hospital care for these strokes. His Social Security check did not cover board and room at the home so he had to have extra help. At first it was only about \$25 or \$30 a month; the last few months of his life, it was more for he required infirmity care.

Suppose this had happened now and the King-Anderson bill already enacted into law. Dad would have had to go to a hospital for a few days, which in his condition was not necessary; he would have crowded unnecessarily a probably already overcrowded medical floor; someone would have had to pay the fees up to the first \$90. Then after the hospitalization, he could have entered the home and had help for 180 days. But, he was at the home nearly two years. How would the rest of the 16 months care be paid for? He required three prescription medicines, but King-Anderson would not underwrite the cost of drugs. He required an occasional doctor call, but King-Anderson would not pay the doctor. He had a broken tooth and had to have a dentist remove the root, but King-Anderson would not pay the dentist. Just a couple months before he passed away, he had to have surgery for a strangulated hernia, but King-Anderson would not pay the surgeon.

My father's Social Security check was not quite enough to pay the monthly charge at the home but our county OAA plan made up the difference. My sister helped with the medical and surgical care. I ask you—How much help would the King-Anderson program have been to my father? He would have had to ask help besides from that program and it might have been much more difficult to get help from the county program if they knew he were eligible under the King-Anderson bill.

The other thing I want to discuss is the cost of the bill. We all know that the money would have to come from somewhere. I am in my 40's with about 20 years yet to work before retirement. And work I will have to do, for I am raising a second family of two tiny girls. They are now 28 months and 11 months old, so I have to pay a full-time baby sitter out of my wages besides all other costs of living. About \$30 a month now is taken out of each check to pay federal, state and Social Security taxes. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis quotes in the June, 1962 Reader's Digest that by 1968, under the proposed plan (King-Anderson bill) that the Social Security tax on \$4,000 income with three dependents would be \$380 and the federal tax \$245. That means I would lose nearly two months pay a year just in taxes while I still have preschool children and require a full time baby sitter. I would then need outside help and the present ADC program says I have sufficient income to care for my family and pay the baby sitter even though my year's income is a few hundred dollars short of the income quoted above. Some of this extra Social Security tax would be spent to aid elderly people who have sufficient income to pay their needs but still would be eligible for help under King-Anderson because they have been enrolled in the Social Security program.

This program is grossly unfair to the younger taxpayers who are struggling to raise their children. Most of the older people do not need the extra help. Many would take the help from the King-Anderson bill whether they needed help or not. (Mr. Kennedy stated that his father could pay his own medical bill, but he wouldn't mind paying \$13 monthly for the King-Anderson bill. That means he wouldn't mind getting what aid it would give even though he is financially not in need of help.) Many others right now would not be eligible (but in definite need) because they have never worked under Social Security.

Let's have a better set-up than the King-Anderson bill. The Kerr-Mills law presents much better coverage. It has been proposed to make voluntary medical plans (such as Blue Cross; Blue Shield) more available, and reasonable to elder citizens. We want health and medical care for our elder citizens but we need to keep it at a more local level and get help for all those who are in need, not just a few. We must also keep the cost within reason and if people can pre-pay their own care they should be encouraged to do so. Such a blanket plan as the King-Anderson bill is not good medical care for the aged because of its limitations and costs.

er worked under Social Security.

Mrs. Marian Elgin, R.N.
Plainview, Minn.

Kerr-Mills Would Require
Lifetime of Taxes

To the Editor:

With his letter of May 28 to this column, Dr. Hillmar R. Schmidt of Rushford joined the American Medical Association's disc jockey brigade by spinning its old phonograph record.

Without intending to needle the good doctor and his fellow practitioners, may I state that the praises they sing of the Kerr-Mills Act are as absurd as was the leeching practiced by many members of their profession in George Washington's time.

If we will examine briefly the Kerr-Mills law which they hail to be such a benevolent act, we will discover that we must all pay taxes for our entire lives to support this program. This alone would seem to rob it of its benevolence and make it appear somewhat less than the wonderful gift some doctors and the AMA would have us believe it is.

Next we learn that even after supporting the Kerr-Mills law with a lifetime of taxes, we are not yet eligible for its benefits. Many more demands are imposed and never-ending sacrifices must be made such as having one's life savings wiped out, a mortgage slapped on the old homestead and an appeal made to relatives for one's keep.

When all possible sources of assistance have been exhausted, one will then have earned the dubious privilege of taking a "pauper's oath" to become eligible for the insufficient coverage the Kerr-Mills law provides.

If the pains and ailments noted in a medical case history were to be likened to the foregoing impositions and sacrifices the last chapter of a medical journal would be sure to read as follows: "The operation (Kerr-Mills law) was a success, but the patient (family solvency) died."

A. B. Guenther
713 Harriet St.

'PROOFS OF GOD'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Yale philosopher, Paul Weiss, cites 27 "proofs of God"—22 more than the classical five offered by St. Thomas Aquinas. Dr. Weiss sets forth his concepts in a book, "Modes of Being," published by Southern Illinois University Press.

CHURCH GIVES REACTOR
TOKYO (AP)—More than 1,500 representatives of church, education, government and industry were present at the recent dedication here of a \$390,000 nuclear reactor given by American Episcopalians to St. Paul's (Rikkyo) University.

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington Milk Strike Feared

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Following JFK's much publicized showdown with the steel industry, an unpublished showdown over the price of milk is taking place in Washington.

The showdown over steel involved the United Steel Workers of America which was willing to settle for fringe benefits but not a wage increase.

The showdown over milk involves the teamsters union, which is asking local Washington dairies for a wage increase of \$10 a week, plus \$6 in fringe benefits, plus an automation fund of one cent per hour per man to take care of retirements resulting from automation, plus double-time for work on a man's birthday, plus a guaranteed six-day week whether a plant works on Saturdays or not, plus a "no strike clause," which means no liability for damages in case of an unauthorized strike.

In contrast to the big steel companies which demanded a price hike following their new non-inflationary wage agreement, dairy farmers have done just the opposite. In the last ten years, their take-home pay from selling milk has dropped from 12.7 cents a quart in 1953 to 10.1 cents in 1962. These are prices for the nation's capital, but dairy farmers throughout the nation have taken similar cuts.

PRICES to the consumer during that period have increased due to increased wages. In 1952, the retail price of milk was 23½ cents a quart delivered, as against 29 cents in 1962.

That is how take-home pay differs between farmers and teamsters in an industry which, believe it or not, is bigger than the steel industry. It will be interesting to see whether the Kennedy administration steps in to head off a strike which threatens to cut off milk in the nation's capital.

Orville Freeman's controversial farm bill faces its first hurdle in the House of Representatives today, and indications are that the Billie Sol Estes scandal will help it.

Nothing could dramatize more the Agriculture Department's problem of huge crop surpluses than the weird career of the Texas wheeler-dealer who amassed millions on grain storage.

Ex-President Eisenhower said that he would go to jail before he would carry out the mandates of the Freeman farm bill, but some of Ike's friends who helped him get elected, notably Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, don't agree with him.

TWICE BYRD switched Virginia over to Ike's electoral column. But in regard to the farm bill, he voted for Freeman's strict crop controls. So did some other Dixiecrat stalwarts, including Dick Russell and Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

Senate conservatives have realized that during eight years under Ezra Taft Benson, crops got completely out of hand, and during part of Benson's term there were no controls whatsoever.

Republicans will vote solidly against the farm bill, but some privately would like to vote for it. Rep. Ben Relfel, South Dakota Republican, an American Indian, confides privately that he would like to vote for the bill but "they won't let me." By "they," he means Charlie Halleck and the Republican leadership.

On the Democratic side, Rep. Frank Thompson of Trenton, N. J., hitherto against everything that grows except children, has now come around to support the farm bill. So when the bill faces the big hurdle of the House Rules Committee today, it will probably get the green light.

WHILE Congress was worrying about the Billie Sol Estes case where no taxpayers' money has been lost, the House of Representatives voted to give away \$471,000,000 of the taxpayers' money.

The vote came on an unpublished amendment by Rep. Charles E. Jones, (Dem., N.J.), who moved that American Telephone & Telegraph be required to reimburse Uncle Sam \$471,000,000 for the cost of developing the communications satellite over which the AT&T wants monopoly operation.

"I did not pluck this figure out of the air," the New Jersey congressman explained. "Testimony shows that out of the billions and billions of dollars we have spent for space exploration, \$471,000,000 has been specifically authorized for program."

Jones showed that AT&T was not without resources to reimburse the taxpayer and could afford to pay \$50,000,000 a year over 10 years. Actually, congressional testimony has shown that AT&T's annual revenue—\$8.4 billion in 1961—equals the public revenue and federal subsidies of \$2 of our

poorest states combined. Its revenues in 1959 were greater than the national public revenues of Canada and Sweden combined and two billion dollars larger than the national public revenue of Italy. They equal the combined assets of Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, and U. S. Steel.

HOWEVER, Rep. Orin Harris, the Arkansas Democrat and chief champion of American Tel. & Tel. came back with this curt rejoinder: "I ask unanimous consent that all debate on this amendment close in five minutes."

When the debate closed, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly voted to give \$471,000,000 of the taxpayers' money for developing the satellite to American Tel. & Tel.

It then proceeded to become absorbed with the purported give-aways of Billie Sol Estes which, at the most, involved \$1,000 to an assistant secretary of labor, \$4,000 to a member of Congress from Minnesota, \$1,500 to a congressman from Texas, \$1,700 to a senator from Texas, and several suits of clothes.

To Your Good Health

Treating Bronchial Trouble

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done for bronchial trouble? I am 54. The doctor told me there isn't anything to do for it.—MRS. S. N.

That's both right and wrong. There isn't anything to do for bronchial trouble until you find out what is wrong. Bronchial trouble is a loose term that can mean many different things.

I presume you mean that you have an annoying cough. The first step in finding the cause is a chest X-ray to rule out the possibility of tuberculosis, lung cancer, or any congestion at the base of the lungs.

After that, search for other causes:

If you smoke, stop. Smoking just adds insult to injury by further irritating the bronchial tubes.

The trouble may be higher up, infected sinuses or nasal passages, or even, at times, infected gums.

Bronchitis is a common cause. It usually is identified with foul-smelling sputum, often bloody.

If you work in a place that is dusty or contaminated by irritating fumes, this can produce an annoying cough.

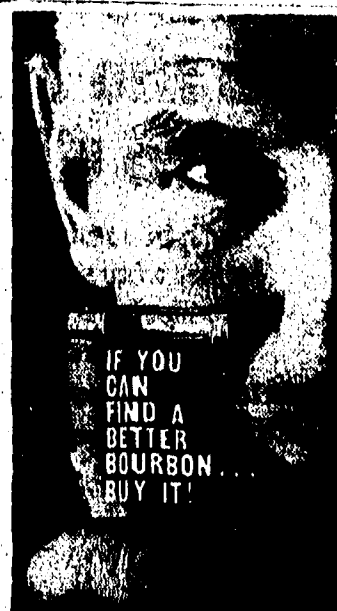
Enlarged thyroid, disorders of the heart, and severe impacted wax in the ears have been the causes.

Something can be done about all of the aforementioned troubles, but not until you first find out which one to treat.

Dear Dr. Molner: After taking birth control pills I become dizzy and nauseated, with headache and backache, and am wondering why some people are allergic to them, while others have no difficulty at all. I have heard there is a new pill on the market.—MRS. K. R. M.

I doubt that "allergic" is the correct word in this case. The drug is potent, and like any powerful one, can have side-effects. Some people can't tolerate it, others can.

The symptoms may be due to the drug and are not unusual or they may be due to some other condition which may (or may not) be triggered by it. Report to your doctor and let him decide what is involved, or whether one of the other drugs will suit you.



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Atlanta Pays Tribute to Crash Victims

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A simple spray of lilies on the art museum door and the muted sound of church memorial services symbolize today a city's sorrow over the loss of 105 of its leading inhabitants in a French plane crash.

For many of the million persons in the sprawling metropolitan area, it was just another day.

But for the cultural and business leaders of this Southern city it was a day of deepening sadness as they learned from Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. in Paris that it might be some time before identification was completed and arrangements made to send the bodies home.

The 105 Atlantans and 10 other Georgians died in the flaming wreckage of an Air France jetliner that crashed while taking off from Paris Sunday morning. The total death toll was 130, the worst single plane disaster in aviation history.

The Georgians had just completed a tour of Europe under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Art Association.

Those who died in the crash left 31 children 14 or younger. Some lost both parents. Most of the bereaved children are in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jones Jr. are survived by three children, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Murphy by four, three of them 14 or younger.

Dr. and Mrs. Christopher McLoughlin left a son, as did Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Kaye.

Mrs. E. M. Bevington left three small children. Her husband, who met her in Paris, was not on the flight because the two never flew together.

Trustees of the Art Association met Monday in the Art Museum and created a special memorial fund to accept contributions for a memorial for the cultural leaders lost in the crash.

James V. Carmichael, board chairman, said a decision would be made later on what form the memorial will take.

The Cathedral of St. Philip, which lost 17 of its members, arranged a memorial service of the Holy Communion for Episcopalians today. Other churches planned afternoon and evening memorial services and prayer.

Faculty Approves U. of M. Changes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—On the basis of a two-year study, the University of Minnesota faculty senate Monday approved revamping of the internal academic structure.

The change was heralded as a move to strengthen liberal arts which some say have deteriorated under the rush to science studies.

The reorganization centers around the College of Science, Literature and the Arts—oldest and largest of the colleges and divisions making up the university.

If approved by the Board of Regents, SLA will be regrouped into a College of Liberal Studies with five divisions—humanities, behavioral science, biological sciences, mathematics and physical sciences.

A second major section of the plan would reorganize the present Institute of Technology into the College of Physical Science and Technology. This branch would draw

BOYLE'S COLUMN

What About High Jinks In Suburbs?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There has been a lot of loose talk lately about high jinks in the suburbs. From some of the more imaginative paperback novels, one might gain the impression that out there where the crabgrass grows greener the little white ranch houses are all neurotic love nests inhabited by wife swapping immoralists.

Well, somewhere in this broad land of plenty there may be suburbs like that. All we can say is that we haven't seen them.

We have just returned from a weekend in the suburbs and are filled with an admiration akin to awe for the people who dwell in them and commute daily to jobs in the city.

Life is tough enough in the suburbs in the winter, but a weekend in the summer there really separates the men from the boys.

"Why don't you come out and spend a nice quiet restful weekend in the suburbs with us?" said our host. "A little play will do you good."

Quiet? Restful? Play? Looking back now, those seem like hollow words.

To begin with, a congress of birds held a nonmusical caucus outside our window starting at about 4 a.m. At 5 o'clock our genial host began pounding our door with a golf club, and saying if we didn't hurry we'd be late.

From then on the day was one mad race. From the golf course, we hurried to a big family picnic. Two charley horses and three burned hot dogs later, we humbly asked our host as the golden sun sank in the west, "now can we go home, please?"

"Home?" he said. "Are you kidding? We'll have to hurry or we'll be late to the party at Bill's. He's having a backyard barbecue."

Well, it turned out that Bill lived 30 miles away—just a hop, skip and a jump in the suburbs. Five gin rickies, two burnt-leather-tasting steaks and 36 mosquito bites later, we finally wheeled back home. It was 2:30 a.m.

Promptly at 4 a.m. the feathered congress outside our window was back in choir. Promptly at 5 o'clock our genial host was beating on the door, this time with a tennis racket.

After tennis, we changed into church-going clothes, then raced back to change into sailing attire.

As the sun sank in the golden west after a long hot day, it was more than matched in splendor by our red and blistered nose. Then came another backyard barbecue—more burned steaks, more gin rickies, 53 more mosquito bites.

During the long ride home to the city we fell to brooding over what would happen if a foreign army ever invaded America. We reached the conclusion our best bet would be to lure it into attacking the suburbs on Friday night.

Any army that spent a typical quiet, restful weekend in any New York suburb would be glad to surrender by Monday morning—and go back where it came from.

get the geology and astronomy departments now within SLA. The changes won't become apparent for perhaps a year. President O. Meredith Wilson said they wouldn't be submitted to the Board of Regents until September.

The longest application ever filed at the U. S. Patent office College of Physical Science and Technology had 266 pages of text and 334 drawings.

Tuesday, June 5, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 7

Armed Forces



Byboth



Huntley

Benson

Two area men, enlisted through the Army recruiting station here, were among the group of 25 sworn in at Minneapolis for assignment to the Army air defense missile sites in the Twin Cities area recently. David G. Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Huntley, FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis., had been employed by Winona Industries prior to his enlistment. Richard D. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Benson, MABEL, Minn., is the other enlistee.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. EARL R. SCHULTZ, son of Ralph W. Schultz, 70½ W. 3rd St., is participating in "Operation Dominic," the joint Department of Defense—Atomic Energy Commission nuclear test series being conducted in the Pacific. Schultz, an aircraft maintenance technician permanently assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., is on temporary duty for the tests. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children.

Marine Pfc. SCOTT G. GERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerson, Sr., 353 E. Mark St., is serving with the 2nd Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment of the Third Marine Division which departed recently for camp Pendleton, Calif., after 13 months of duty in Okinawa.

WABASHA, Minn.—The 54th recently learned that it would be released from Ft. Polk, La., on Aug. 9, and relieved from active duty here shortly thereafter.

FOUNTAIN, Minn.—Army Pvt. Jerry Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lange, recently completed advanced individual training with other personnel from the 1st

Armored Division's 46th Infantry at Ft. Hood, Tex.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Loyal L. Tullius, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal L. Tullius Sr., has completed Army basic training and is home on leave. Following his leave, he will be assigned to the Army Signal Corps Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Air Force Staff Sgt. Ronald Glowcheski arrived here recently from Lincoln, Neb., to spend the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Glowcheski. He returned to his base accompanied by his wife and son who had been visiting relatives here and in Fountain City for three weeks.

MONDOVI, Wis.—Airman Basic Marvin L. Hageness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern T. Hageness, is being reassigned to the Air Force technical training course for finance and statistical data specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is a 1961 graduate of Mondovi High School.

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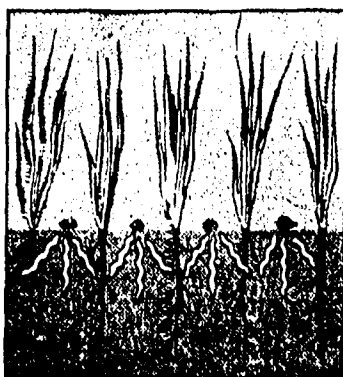
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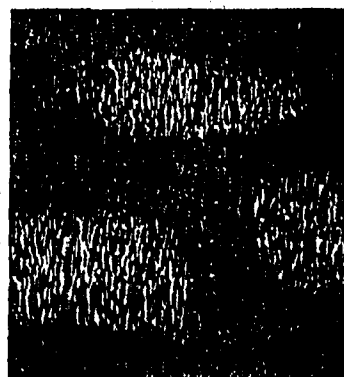
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1. Wipe out dandelions, plantain, buckthorn, other broad-leaved weeds (sometimes a second application is desirable later in the season if certain hardy varieties reappear).
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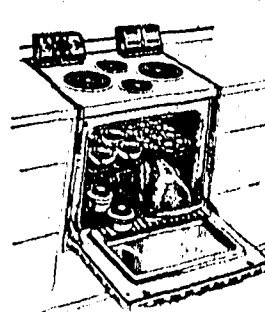
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MR. AND MRS. ROLYNN L. ENSRUD were recently married at Lake Nokomis Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis. The former Miss Nancy Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Minneapolis, and Mr. Ensrud is the son of Mrs. Eileen Ensrud, 851 E. 5th St., and the late Stanley Ensrud. Both teach in Northfield where they are residing. He is a graduate of Winona State College and the bride, the University of Minnesota.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Elenora Neitzke and Roger Garrison has been announced. Parents are William Neitzke, 213 E. Howard St., and the late Mrs. Neitzke and Mrs. Violet Garrison, 107 E. Howard St. The wedding will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 25 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. (Edstrom Studio)

25TH ANNIVERSARY
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Olson will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. June 17 at the Tamara Lutheran Church. No formal invitations are being issued.

ATHLETIC CLUB PICNIC
Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary will meet for its annual picnic Monday at the club. All reservations must be made by Friday with Mrs. William Walski, president, Mrs. Ronald Galewski or Mrs. Fred Rettikowski.

Cleo Litscher, Jerome Rumpel Exchange Vows

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Bouquets of white and pink roses were used on the altar at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City, for the marriage of Miss Cleo Teresa Litscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Litscher, Fountain City, and Jerome R. Rumpel, son of John Rumpel Sr., Arcadia, Wis., and the late Mrs. Rumpel, May 26.

The Rev. Edmund Klimek, independence, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Mrs. James Scholmeyer, organist, played traditional music and accompanied the Ladies' Choir for the Mass and as they sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" as the bride placed a bouquet of yellow roses at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, made her gown and those of her attendants. Her floor-length gown of white lace over satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice that dipped to a V front, with lace appliques accenting the scalloped neckline. Her illusion veil was secured by a crown of sequins and pearls. She wore pearl earrings and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with streamers of ivy and white ribbon.

Miss Jean Schank, Arcadia, niece of the bridegroom, maid of honor; Mrs. John Rumpel Jr., Arcadia, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Miss Noreen Litscher, Fountain City, sister of the bride; bridesmaids; and Miss Wanda Litscher, Fountain City, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid, were gowned in street-length frocks of yellow satin with chiffon bodices and ruffles at the side of their bell-shaped skirts. The bodices were made with scoop necklines, short sleeves and satin bows at each side of the waistline. A chiffon flower trimmed with rhinestones held their short yellow nylon tulle veils and they carried baskets of white and lavender carnations with streamers of ivy. Their pearl pendant necklaces were gifts from the bride.

Mrs. Litscher, the bride's mother, wore a moss green cotton dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Leonard Litscher, Fountain City, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were John Rumpel Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Skroch, nephew of bridegroom, Arcadia. Junior groomsmen were Marcel Litscher, Fountain City, brother of the bride, and Marvin Litscher, Fountain City, brother of the bride, and John Rumpel, Milwaukee, nephew of the bridegroom.

A WEDDING dinner for 40 at the Fountain City Auditorium was prepared by Mrs. Ray Ziegler and Mrs. Elmer Abis, and served by the Misses Sharon Ziegler, Kay Litscher, Alice Wolfe and Charlotte Hund.

A reception for 350 was held at the auditorium from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Ray Ziegler and served by Mrs. Wayne Litscher, the bride's godmother. Miss Alice Wolfe presided at the guest book, the Misses Charlotte and Myra Hund and Eileen Suhr opened gifts and Mrs. Merlin Sutter and Mrs. Melvin Lorci poured.

Mrs. George Engel was in charge of the reception assisted by the Misses Galen Engel, George Haag, Henry Ernst Jr., Melvin Ziegler and Paul Herold. Waitresses were the Misses Sharon Ziegler, Kay Litscher, Peggy and Jeanne Wolfe, Marilyn Hund, Ruth Poegen, Mary Ann Rumpel, Judy Wick and Doris Schank.

The bride chose a pink sheath dress with white accessories for travel to Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Cochrane-Fountain City High School. The bridegroom attended Arcadia schools and farms near Arcadia, where the couple will make their home.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Carol Lindow and Gary Gunderson was given at St. Bridget's Catholic Church Sunday afternoon. Their marriage will take place June 23 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church.

50TH ANNIVERSARY
GILMANTON, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clark, Gilmanton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 17 with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Evangelical United Brethren church dining room. No formal cards have been sent.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Rumpel
(King's Studio)

Eagles Auxiliary Installs Officers

Eagles Auxiliary installed officers in a ceremony Monday evening at Eagles Hall. Mrs. John Kozlowski presided.

Installing officers were Mrs. Ambrose Madigan, president and Mrs. August Prodzinski, conductor. Officers are Mrs. Bernard Smith, president; Mrs. Kozlowski, past president; Mrs. Bradford Johnson, vice president; Mrs. E. vira Doelle, chaplain; Mrs. Herbert Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Seales, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Hazelton, inside guard, and Mrs. Helen Barum, outside guard.

Trustees are Mrs. D. L. Moore, Mrs. Peter Gienza and Mrs. Olga Theis. Mrs. Guy Davison was appointed conductor and Mrs. Clara Wessin was named auxiliary mother of the year. Delegates to the state convention June 14-16 at Detroit Lakes are Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wessin.

The auxiliary will hold a picnic

La Crescent Golf Prizes Awarded

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Golf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Peddicord, Mrs. Edward Masewicz and Mrs. Delroy Czarnetzki following the recent women's golf day at the Pine Creek Golf Course. Twenty-five women joined with the La Crescent Ladies Golf Club for the play with one new member, Mrs. Catherine Rodell, present.

A two-ball foursome is planned by the club for June 10 at 4 p.m. Members are to arrange for their own partners. Mrs. Harry Davis is chairman of the prize committee. Following the play a potluck supper will be served.

The door prize went to Mrs. Allen Foss. Hostesses were Mrs. Theis, Mrs. Katherine Lorenz and Mrs. Theresa Hohmeister.

Larson-Rollins Vows Exchanged At Mabel Church

MABEL, Minn. — Candelabra and bouquets of white and orchid gladioli were used as the background for the marriage of Miss Sharon Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Rollins, Mabel, and Donald Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson, Spring Grove, May 11 at Mabel Methodist Church.

The Rev. Roy Lockhart, performed the double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. in the presence of 150 guests.

MRS. CURTIS Anderson, organist, played traditional music and accompanied Gaylord Narun, uncle of the bride, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta fashioned with a basque bodice, pearl embroidered sash and neckline and long sleeves. Her veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Arlie Blexrud, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Virgil Sherburne, cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Both wore street-length dresses of orchid chiffon over taffeta with matching head bands. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

LYLE BJERKE, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Rodney Rollins, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Assisting at the reception held in the church parlors were the Misses Lyle Narun, aunt of the bride, Gilman Ingvalson, Paul



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON BURT, 4160-8th St., Goodview, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Pvt. Noel Ehlendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ehlendorf, St. Charles, Minn. The wedding will take place July 14 at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

Glasrud, Walter Kissinger, Rodney Rollins and the Misses Inez Trengren, Janet Glasrud, Harriet Gjere, Holly Ingvalson, Barbara Gaere and Shirley Bakke. The bride is a graduate of Mabel High School and the bridegroom, of Spring Valley High School. They are at home in Decorah, Iowa, where the bridegroom is employed by Brown Electric.

Now is the time to think of Woolen material for Fall. You will never buy finer Woolens at these low, low prices. Virgin, Blends, Washable, many Pre-shrunk and Moth proof 54" to 60" wide fabrics.

\$1.95 to \$2.95

A wonderful opportunity for 4-H projects

Erickson's Merrill Woolen Store

Next to the Holiday Inn

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

This beautiful New Store is operated by Gene Erickson, formerly of Winona.

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A Touch of Sterling

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SPACIOUS WALLET of supple black buffalo calf touched with sterling silver. \$5.95. Matching key case also touched with sterling silver. \$2.50.

SEMPRA GRAIN COWHIDE BELT—Black or brown. Buckle touched with sterling silver that can be initialed if desired. \$5.00. Also available in smooth black or olive cowhide. \$4.00.

STERLING SILVER JEWELRY—An exquisite by wrought collection of jewelry for neckwear, each a tiny masterpiece done in the Hickok tradition. Sterling silver tie tacks and tie bars in attractive individual jeweler's boxes. \$3.50. *plus tax

REVOLVING BUREAU VALET—Ideal place for everything in Dad's pockets. Center section holds his glasses and pen. Side sections marked for his jewelry. Black or brown. Gift Boxed. \$4.95

WHITE SHIRTS

Sizes: 14-17

Choose a season's supply of these wonderful lightweights for Dad from our air-conditioned collection. Open-weave fabrics, skillful Arrow tailoring and smart collar styles.

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Tri-Taper® Luggage by AMERICAN TOURISTER

For the man who's going places... there's no smarter companion than Tri-Taper luggage by American Tourister. See the complete line.

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... FOR Distinction
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ALL Glasses ONE LOW PRICE
100 OTHER STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Now a European Styled frame improved upon but made by Superior American Craftsmen of Superior American materials. The "BARON" is a new type contour bridge frame. Better fitting, requires practically no adjustment, made to fit the hard-to-fit. Featherweight, in beautiful smoke colors it is the best engineered, most modern and distinctive frame in the optical world. Bifocals (Kryptoks, Ultex, Flat-tops) if desired \$5.98 additional.

REPAIRS: Broken lenses duplicated, frames repaired, replaced while you wait. Lowest prices!

OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS also filled at same prices. All glasses are sold only on prescription of licensed opticians.

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FATHER'S DAY

Sunday
June 17th

FATHER'S FAVORITE

Designed especially for men's taste, Hallmark Father's Day cards are sure to please your father, grandfather, father-in-law—all the favorite dads in your life! Choose your greetings from the distinctive new designs in our complete collection "when you care enough to send the very best."



Saddle, Bridle Club to Attend Eau Claire Show

Winona Saddle and Bridle Club members who met Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heise were invited by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen to make a trip to Eau Claire in the Winona Management Co.'s portable bus-office.

They will attend the Eau Claire Bit and Spur Club horse show June 16 and promote attendance at the Tri-State Winona Club show to be held Sept. 15 and 16. A buffet supper and dancing will follow the Eau Claire show.

Frank Mertes was named general chairman for the June 24 adult trail ride and picnic to be held in the Joseph Brendler pasture adjacent to Wilson County road 7 in Upper East Burns Valley. Riders will meet at 11 a.m. at the stables and ride to the area where the picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m. Riders owning their own horses are requested to bring their horses and ride with the group.

Mrs. Heise, membership chairman, announced that memberships are still coming in and urged those interested in becoming members to pay dues before summer lessons begin and before the next planned club event which will be open to members only.

Mrs. James Jerecek, secretary, was asked to secure a historian's scrapbook to record pictures and clippings of club activities.

Minnesota City Society Plans Supper

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — A dime-a-serving supper sponsored by the Rosary Society of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Minnesota City, will be given Sunday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. Fay Hall, president, appointed the following to coordinate plans: Mrs. Leo Jilk, Mrs. John Kaslo, Mrs. Edward Yarolimek and Mrs. Robert Kronebusch. St. Teresa Circle, Stockton, headed by Mrs. Harold Meyer, will serve a breakfast to the first communicants and graduates of St. Paul's parish Sunday June 24.

WISCONSIN GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgdorf, 463 Mankato Ave., accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Halmrast, La Crosse, to Madison, Wis., Monday where they attended the graduation of their grandson, David Halmrast, from the University of Wisconsin.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burgdorf are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schildknecht, Estherville, Iowa, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Burgdorf.

MR. AND MRS. FRED MARTEN, Alma, Wis., Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Leroy Gene Lewiston, Eau Claire, Wis. Miss Marten is employed as an instructor in surgery at Luther Hospital School of Nursing, Eau Claire, and Mr. Lewiston is employed by the Department of Army. A June 30 wedding is being planned.

Alma Eastern Star Initiates

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Initiation was held Friday night by the Alma Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Vernal Hertzfeldt, worthy matron, presided.

An invitation from Durand Chapter OES to attend Friendship Night and a buffet supper at 6:30 June 18 was read by Mrs. Louise Radke, secretary. Members wishing to go are to contact Mrs. Howard Achenbach, Cochrane, Mrs. Walter Haeussinger, Fountain City, and Mrs. Hertzfeldt or Mrs. Andrew Jost, Alma.

Plans were made to hold the annual picnic July 15 at the Alma Park. Members are to bring their own dishes. Mrs. George Ulrich, chairman of the foundation committee, read a letter from the grand secretary regarding the investigating of the feasibility of a low cost housing project for Eastern Star members. Mrs. Ulrich was instructed to write to the committee in charge. Following the social hour, lunch was served with Mrs. Ray Winger in charge of table decorations. The chapter will recess for July and August. A memorial service will be held at the opening meeting Sept. 7.

BETHANY LADIES AID

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — The Bethany Moravian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Howe, with Miss Ethel Hardtke as hostess Thursday at 1:30 p.m. All women of the congregation are invited.

Forever Feminine



Would you rather hear what I did to our checking account or our car?

Nine Homes Needed At St. Charles for Foreign Students Unit

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — High school students from 20 different countries will be staying in St. Charles June 29 to July 1.

They are American Field Service exchange students who have lived with American families in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming this year.

They are touring part of the United States to complete their year in America. Nine additional homes are needed.

Five Get Attendance Awards at Minneiska

MINNEISKA, Minn. — Five pupils received perfect attendance awards May 31 at District School 2608. Mrs. George Wise is their teacher.

They are: Jane Drenckhahn, Kathy Peshon, Charles Drenckhahn, Anne Peshon, and Thomas Peshon. Jane Drenckhahn, daughter of Adolph Drenckhahn, has received this award for eight years.



If... your clothes are not becoming to you, YOU should be coming to me.

A. R. (ART) KNAPP
TAILOR — OVER SIEBRECHTS

Students Visit City Council

Delegations may come and citizens' groups go, as any veteran City Council member can attest, and a certain sharpness of eye developed among aldermen by long fruitful experience will generally tell if visiting voters are present to complain or to commend.

Thus it was that the Council's warmest words of welcome were showered upon a nine-member

delegation of Jefferson High School students with worries, tax problems, salary discrepancies or other vexing problems to lay before their representatives. Accompanied by their instructor, Ray Loucks, the ninth grade civics students were on a field trip in connection with current studies on city government.

Council President Harold Briesah greeted the class: "We are happy to have you with us. If you have any questions at any time, feel free to ask them." His salutation was followed by a round of smiling applause and Mayor R. K. Ellings commended the students for their interest in

government, saying that most people do not take enough interest in it. Loucks responded for the group and said he would set up plans next school year for earlier studies of city government so that most of his classes could attend.

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"THE SIDEWINDER"
Ebony black, 9 inch Comptoflex sole. Tapered Western rubber heel B-D to 12.

\$9.98

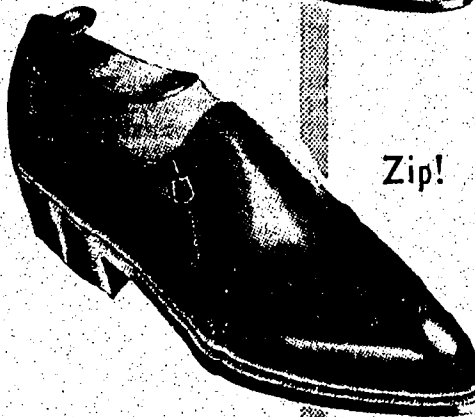


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Ebony black, 9 inch Comptoflex sole. Tapered Western heel. B-D to 11.

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Ebony black, Comptoflex sole. Neatly stitched. Mocasin toe. BCD to 12.

\$8.99



SLIP!

Arenz is featuring a wide variety of "Sidewinders" and slippers that have become the popular favorites of young people everywhere. Arenz quality made men's shoes are tops in styling... designed to catch the eye of young men who want that sharp, well dressed look.

SELECT YOURS NOW.

GRADUATION IS JUST A WEEK AWAY.

Popular Priced \$5.99 Others to \$10.95

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75 W. 3rd St.

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QUALITY CHEVROLET CELEBRATES WITH GIFTS AND SPECIAL PRICES

FREE!

TRANSISTOR RADIO
with every new
or used car or
truck sold
ALL DURING JUNE

Free!

ELECTRIC EYE
POLAROID CAMERA
AND KIT

Just Come In and Register
No Purchase Necessary
A REALLY WONDERFUL
ANNIVERSARY PRIZE

EVERY ONE OF THESE USED CARS AND TRUCKS ARE PRICED AT ANNIVERSARY DISCOUNTS... YOU'LL NEVER SEE THEM THIS LOW AGAIN! HURRY IN!

USED.

- '61 CHEVROLET, Impala, 2-dr. Hardtop, 300 h.p. engine, 4 speed transmission.
- '61 CHEVROLET, Corvair Coupe, standard transmission, like new.
- '60 FALCON, 4-dr. Station Wagon, standard transmission.
- '60 CHEVROLET, Bel Air 2-dr., 6, standard transmission.
- '60 FORD, Ranch Wagon, 6, standard transmission.
- '60 CHEVROLET, Corvair Monza Coupe, standard transmission.
- '60 CHEV., Impala, Convertible, 8, automatic.
- '60 CHEV., Station Wagon, 6, automatic.
- '60 CHEV., Impala, 2-dr. Hardtop, 8, stick.
- '58 FORD, 4-dr., 6, standard transmission.
- '58 VAUXHALL, 4-dr., Station Wagon, standard transmission.
- '57 CADILLAC, 4-dr., full power.
- '57 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., 8, automatic.
- '56 FORD, 2-dr., 8, standard transmission.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE, 4-dr., automatic.
- '55 CHEV., Bel Air, 4-dr., 8, overdrive.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE, 2-dr., Hardtop, automatic.
- '51 PONTIAC, 2-dr., automatic.

TRUCKS

- '60 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, LCF.
- '59 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, C & C.
- '57 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, C & C.
- '53 CHEVROLET, 1/2 Ton Pickup.
- '48 WILLYS, 1 Ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive.
- '55 INTERNATIONAL, Carryall.

Special Buys on These NEW CARS

- 1962 CHEVROLET, Corvair, Convertible, roman red, bucket seats, Spyder equipped, 150 h.p. supercharged engine, heavy duty suspension, radio, white sidewalls, tinted glass, metallic brakes.
- 1962 CHEVROLET, Impala, Sport Coupe, anniversary gold with matched interior, 250 h.p. engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, white sidewalls, padded dash.
- 1962 CHEVY II, Sport Coup, ermine white with red interior, radio, white sidewalls, padded dash, automatic.

Your Choice \$98 to \$198

- '55 PONTIAC, 2-dr. Hardtop.
- '53 PONTIAC, 2-dr. Hardtop.
- '49 BUICK, 4-dr., Straight Stick.
- '48 STUDEBAKER, 1/2 Ton Pickup.

USED

- '61 FORD, Fairlane, 4-dr., 6 with standard transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls, sea mist green, matching interior.
Was \$1998 NOW \$1598
- '60 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4-dr., 6 with standard transmission, white sidewalls, turquoise finish with matching interior.
Was \$1798 NOW \$1448
- '59 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., 6, standard transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls, silver grey with matching interior.
Was \$1298 NOW \$898
- '57 CHEVROLET, Station Wagon, 8, automatic, radio, heater, white sidewalls, tu-tone corona cream and white.
Was \$1198 NOW \$898
- '57 FORD, Country Squire Wagon, 8, automatic, radio, heater, all white finish, red and white interior of vinyl.
Was \$1298 NOW \$948
- '59 CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 ton truck, C & C, 4 speed transmission.
Was \$1798 NOW \$1298

DEMONSTRATOR
'62 Chevrolet Convertible, Maroon with black bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls, radio 300 h.p. Powerglide, just a few thousand miles.
Was \$3890. NOW \$3125

All Cars Carry
Guaranteed Warranty
One Full Year

DEMONSTRATOR
'62 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. Hardtop. Silver. Red interior. 6 cylinder. White sidewalls, straight stick, radio, many accessories.
Was \$3091. NOW \$2475

DEMONSTRATOR
'62 Impala Sport Coupe, White with red interior. Automatic transmission. Radio, padded dash, tinted glass. White sidewalls. Leads of genuine Chevrolet accessories.
Was \$3299. NOW \$2649

DEMONSTRATOR
'62 Corvair Monza Coupe, White with red bucket seats. Powerglide. White sidewalls. 102 h.p. Radio. Padded dash. Tinted glass.
Was \$2694. NOW \$2275

DEMONSTRATOR
'62 Chevy II Station Wagon, 1 passenger. Turquoise with matching interior. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, padded dash. White sidewalls, radio. Many more accessories. Was \$3197. NOW \$2688

Quality Chevrolet Company

Second and Johnson

Your Chevrolet Dealer

Winona, Minn.

WHERE YOUR TAX MONEY GOES

Levy Up But Winona Is Holding Line Well

Editor's Note: This is the time of the year when people are paying their property taxes. The first-half of these taxes had to be paid by May 31st.

It would seem timely, then, to tell the newspaper readers a little about where their tax money is going.

Albert Marshall, retired editor and publisher of the Red Wing Republican Eagle, has therefore prepared this series of two articles covering the eight cities of Southern Minnesota over 10,000 population. An effort has been made to make a comparison of the costs of operating services in these eight cities.

Source information includes most recent figures on current tax levies, property valuations, and rates obtained from the state tax department, and the reports published by the state public examiner. The year 1959 is the most recent full year of municipal operations covered by the public examiner reports.

Mr. Marshall also took pains to remove from the figures those involving city hospital operations (at Owatonna and Red Wing) and theater and auditorium operations (at Red Wing and Rochester). These operations are basically unrelated to ordinary city operations.

By ALBERT MARSHALL

The Winona County treasurer's office is counting a lot of checks received in the mails the last couple of weeks—payments made by Winona taxpayers on their 1962 property taxes. At least half the bill had to be paid by May 31.

The total tax bill to be paid by Winona residents and business enterprises this year comes to \$3,196,989. Money collected will go to defray the cost of operating the local schools, the city government, and the city's share of county and state budgets.

Of the total bill, well over a third (39.7 percent, to be exact) will wind up in the coffers of the Winona city treasurer to pay for municipal operations.

Taxes to pay for city expenses have been getting a bit larger almost every year. This year the city tax levy amounts to \$1,270,248.

THE PRESENT levy represents an increase of 14 percent over the 1958 payment which totalled \$1,118,075.

The city tax bill in Winona, appreciably larger than those of preceding years required a far smaller additional financial layout on the part of taxpayers than in almost all the other seven cities of Southern Minnesota of over 10,000 population.

Red Wing reported a substantial increase—one of 44 percent—over five years. Mankato and Rochester tax levies were 41 percent larger. Albert Lea reported an increase of 39 percent; and the Owatonna city levy was up by 26 percent points.

Austin, along with Winona, managed to hold the line pretty well. Austin's tax bill was up by 14 percent. But Faribault did a bit better—the increase there amounting to one of 11 percent.

A study of the taxes collected in 1960, the property valuations upon which the levies were made, and the 1960 U. S. census figures gives an interesting picture of how the burden of taxes falls in each of the eight major cities in this section of the state.

In all of these cities, a large share of the tax load is paid by business—on industrial, commercial, and public utility property, and on manufacturers' and merchants' inventories and factory tools and equipment.

THE BALANCE of the municipal tax load, of course, falls on the residential property owner. He pays a larger percentage of the taxes in those cities where there is less industrial and commercial activity.

In 1960, for instance, business men paid 37.9 percent of city taxes in Red Wing; 56.8 percent in Winona; 56.4 percent in Rochester; 55.8 percent in Mankato; 48.3 percent in Austin; 46.7 percent in Faribault; 45.4 percent in Albert Lea; but only 34.4 percent in Owatonna.

Based on 1960 population figures, the 1960 city taxes amounted to \$64.65 per capita in Rochester; \$58.38 in Red Wing; \$48.80 in Winona; \$46.10 in Austin; and \$46.07 in Mankato.

Albert Lea's tax amounted to \$59.28 per person residing in the city; while Owatonna's per capita tax came to \$35.29; and Faribault's to \$43.43.

The figures given above, of course, while they present an accurate comparison of the cost of municipal government to the size

Per Capita Annual Departmental Expenses 1958 & 1959	General Government	Police & Fire	Streets	Recreation & Parks	Sanitation (Gross)	Public Library
ALBERT LEA	\$12.10	\$7.72	\$4.24	\$4.52	\$1.04	
AUSTIN	\$4.17	\$16.54	\$8.95	\$4.27	\$7.13	\$1.17
FARIBAULT	\$4.95	\$10.46	\$4.15	\$2.25	\$2.18	\$2.05
MANKATO	\$9.71	\$12.94	\$7.53	\$3.03	\$2.35	\$2.00
OWATONNA	\$3.11	\$7.65	\$10.70	\$3.32	\$4.12	\$3.11
RED WING	\$4.55	\$13.83	\$6.92	\$3.56	\$5.43	\$2.41
ROCHESTER	\$3.75	\$19.90	\$11.88	\$3.04	\$2.85	\$1.58
WINONA	\$2.12	\$15.83	\$8.87	\$2.92	\$2.90	\$2.16

of the city involved, do not give a true picture of what the ordinary citizen pays in taxes—due to the fact that business pays disproportionate shares of the city tax load—from one town to the other.

A check of residential property valuations and taxes levied on residential real estate and household goods is necessary to round out the picture.

THE STATE tax department provides data on the "true and full" residential property in each of the eight cities for the year 1960 as follows: \$44,444,451 in Rochester; \$26,102,264 in Austin; \$20,288,891 in Mankato; and \$19,179,785 in Winona.

Residential real estate in Albert Lea (at the "true and full" figure) came to \$16,094,135; Owatonna's was \$12,928,067; Faribault's \$9,284,307; and Red Wing's \$9,003,298.

Using 1960 U. S. census for number of homes and apartments (or "housing units"), and generally recognized assessing practice, in Minnesota that puts "true and full value" of a house at 40 percent of its market or real value, we find the average value of a dwelling unit in Rochester came to \$9,213.

Dwelling unit values in other cities were as follows: Austin, \$7,938; Owatonna, \$7,780; Mankato, \$7,545; Albert Lea, \$7,460; Red Wing, \$6,485; Winona, \$6,445; and Faribault, \$5,523.

The figures obtained by this process seem reasonable when one realizes that the higher values are found in those cities where there has been a lot of house building activity in the past few years. Modern homes have higher values than old homes erected several decades ago.

IF ONE divides that portion of the 1960 city levy left after business property paid its share of the load by the number of housing units tabulated in 1960, the end result is the "tax per household" which probably provides a more accurate comparison of what the average resident pays for city services in the eight major municipalities in Southern Minnesota.

In Albert Lea, the residential property owner or household head (and there were 5,393 of them according to the census) paid \$367,258 of the city tax bill. This came to an average tax per household amounting to \$68.10.

In Austin, 8,221 household heads divided up the residential share of the city bill of \$665,645—or an average of \$80.97 apiece.

Faribault's 4,203 residential taxpayers paid \$301,506, or \$71.74 apiece; and in Mankato, 6,723 household heads split up an estimated \$484,104, an average of \$72.01.

The figures for the other four cities were as follows: Owatonna, 4,154 housing units, a residential property bill of \$310,606, an average of \$74.77; Red Wing—3,471 households, \$250,046, an average of \$72.43; Rochester, 12,061 households, \$1,145,100; and \$94.94; and Winona, \$7,462, \$524,569, and \$70.30.

THE STATE did not require a breakdown on the various classifications of real and personal property prior to 1954 so it is impossible to calculate just how much more the local resident is paying in municipal taxes today than he was paying a decade ago.

But a fair idea of how taxes have increased is gained from comparing the city tax levies and per capita taxes paid in 1960, and the same figures for 1950. In cities with growing populations, the increased tax load has been spread

over an increased number of taxpayers, with resultant smaller per capita increases.

The greatest increase in taxes came in Rochester where the city tax levy increased by 240 percent, and the per capita tax by 150 percent during the ten-year period. In Red Wing, the levy was up by 127 percent, but a slight decrease in population showed up the per capita increase to one of 130 percent.

THE OWATONNA tax levy showed an increase of 156 percent, and per capita of 94 percent; in Austin, the levy was up by 136 percent; and the per capita tax by 96 percent; and in Mankato, the levy increase was one of 144 percent, and the per capita increase one of 93 percent.

Faribault and Winona had smaller increases to report. In Faribault, the city levy was up by 64 percent, and the per capita figure by 56 percent. In Winona, the increases were: 68 percent for the levy; and because of a small population decline, 68 percent per capita.

How do these cities spend their tax receipts and other revenue they receive? The subject will be discussed in another article to follow.

Fire Truck Bids Asked by Council At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent Village Council voted to advertise for bids on a new fire truck and for improvements, blacktopping and resurfacing of village streets. They also completed summer recreational plans.

Bids on the new fire truck will be opened July 2 at 8 p.m.

BIDS FOR the improvement, blacktopping and resurfacing of village streets will be opened at 8:30 p.m. June 22. Deadline for completion of curb and gutter projects is Aug. 1 and for blacktopping and resurfacing Sept. 15. Councilmen decided that the city should transport children to the La Crosse public beach four days a week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kenneth Nyberg, director of summer recreation, will accompany the youngsters. This will cost taxpayers \$64 a week, and Mayor William Mishler and Clerk Robert Kies, explained the necessity of this after some audience objections.

Councilmen also listened to Robert Ith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, request an up-dating of the present peddling license. The present ordinance, he said, applies to foot and horse and wagon peddling.

IN SUNDRY action: Kies, Donald Schlicht and Martin Miller were appointed to study the needed fire department facilities; councilmen voted that the village owned lot be converted for parking, at the request of Norman Jertson, chairman of the planning board; Myron Waldow, village engineer, described a mesh storm sewer screen impenetrable to youngsters but flexible enough to fluctuate with the water pressure. Councilmen scheduled a hearing June 22 at 9 p.m. at the village hall to discuss the zoning recommendations of the planning board. They also set the length of service for zoning appeal board members: Norman Jertson and Ray Reisdorf, three years; Winston Reider and Donald Bateman, two years, and Russell Hayes, one year.

Summer Recreation Begins at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The six-week La Crescent summer recreation program begins June 11 on the public school playground.

It is open to youngsters 8 and older and will be held Monday through Friday mornings. Ken Nyberg will direct softball, volleyball, tennis, arts and crafts projects.

SAO Ends 5-Day Truce In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—The European Secret Army Organization signaled the end of its five-day truce in strife-torn Algeria today with threats of a new terrorist rampage.

In a pirate broadcast, secret army leaders announced they were sending their killer commandos back into action in Algiers. In what appeared to be a last-ditch bid to win concessions from the Muslim nationalists, the broadcast said the secret army will still press for contact with Algeria's future rulers in hope of getting what it wants in the way of special treatment for Algeria's European minority after the territory becomes independent.

The broadcast said first contacts with the nationalists had been "satisfactory" but agreement had not been reached because of "Mauve" of the French authorities.

The U. S. State Department denounced the secret army's threat to resume its campaign of "wanton murder" and again expressed full support for President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria.

"Such wanton murder has no excuse, no justification, and can only lead to a sadder future," said State Department press officer Lincoln White in a statement issued in Washington.

There were fears that a new secret army terror drive would be met with full-scale retaliation by the Muslims instead of the restraint which had prevailed after the Europeans began indiscriminate killing of Muslims.

Bands of Muslims machine-gunned French troops and civilians on the outskirts of Algiers Monday. French officials believed the attacks were by Muslim commandos who wanted to show their disapproval of any contacts with the secret army.

Three French soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the attacks. Three Muslims and two Europeans were killed in other terrorist attacks.

St. Matthew's Graduating 17

The Rev. A. L. Mennicke will conduct graduation service for 17 ninth grade students of St. Matthew's Lutheran School at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Bonita Bonow, valedictorian, Ruth Nolte, salutatorian, and Mary Rother, class president, will also participate in the service.

The class will join in the singing of "Jesus, My Cross Have Taken," the students' choice as a class hymn. They will be joined by all St. Matthew's school children in the anthem, "Lead Me Lord."

The Rev. Donald M. Ponath, pastor of Goodview Trinity Lutheran, will address the class at a banquet preceding the service. The class history will be read by Carol Mueller, the class will be by Bonnie Lee and the class prophecy by Shirley Holtan.

A piano duet by Mary Rother and Lynette Grimm and vocal music by six freshmen from the school will be presented.

Members of the graduating class are: Bonita Bonow, Dan Runke, Carol Czaplewski, Carol Frahm, Lois Gensmer, Susan Gilbertson, Lynette Grimm, Shirley Holtan, Bonnie Lee, Melvin Lockwood, Diane Manz, Carol Mueller, Ruth Nolte, Mary Rother, Gregory Schumacher, Wayne Stender and Terry Voelker.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Khrushchev Uses Inflation Bugaboo

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev borrows from capitalism's classic definition of inflation to explain to the Russian people what's happening to their cost of eating.

Too many rubles chasing too few pounds of butter and meat. This is what happened to the cost of living in the United States in the first postwar years: Too many dollars chasing too few goods.

Today the inflation problems of the United States and the Soviet Union aren't comparable. Here there are plenty of goods despite the much greater rise in wages and other income here than there. Any inflationary threat here lies in cost-push on prices and the Treasury deficit's influence on the money supply and credit.

Khrushchev explained that he had raised wages and pensions so much that the Russian people have too many rubles to buy the available butter and meat. So he is boosting prices to discourage buying and to give farmers more incentive to produce.

Western economists doubt if this is the explanation. They think the real problem is that communized agriculture doesn't produce well, in contrast to the American system that produces surpluses.

Westerners also think that the Soviet premier has withheld funds needed to spur Russian agricultural production because he was putting the lion's share of available rubles into armaments and the space race.

But Khrushchev's excuse for increasing the price of butter to around \$2 a pound is but another instance of communism's having to fall back on capitalism—both for explanations and practices—when communism just doesn't work.

The status of inflation in today's American economy is a bit on the confused side, too.

Each time the cost of living index rises we are assured that there hasn't been any pronounced gain in two or three years — it costs more to live, but not much more.

One popular explanation for last week's stock market break also is that inflation is no longer a way of life in the United States—meaning, stock prices, like other prices, can't go on rising for ever.

But along with this explanation comes a great deal of talk about the need to halt the continuing wage-price spiral that caused so much trouble in the past, lest inflation get a new lease on life. And the chances of halting it aren't any too certain yet.

Hope Quips At Commencement

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bob Hope, in cap and gown and smiling as slyly as a gate-crasher, swished grandly into Georgetown University's commencement exercises and remarked:

"I feel as out of place as President Kennedy at a meeting of the American Medical Association."

Thus, on the tree-shaded greenward of Georgetown, rapid Robert Hope — whose education was "straight from high school to dancing school and vaudeville" — became a honorary doctor of humane letters.

It was one of the most rollicking graduation ceremonies in memory. The principal speaker, the Rev. Gustave Weigel, said "a commencement is hardly a hushed gathering around a dying friend."

Hope proved it. When he received the Latin citation of his degree, he quipped: "I can't wait until I get home and have my son read it to me." Roman Catholic Hope said of the Catholic University of Georgetown is the end, but then you do specialize in miracles, don't you?

He called out to his son, Anthony, who was among the 1,066 receiving degrees: "Slump down, you make me feel like Alan Ladd." As he posed for photographs in his gown, the comedian cracked, "This'll be a shock to some of the educators in Cleveland." That is where he went to school.

There was a serious side to the ceremony. The president of Georgetown, The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., said the degree was awarded "for your salutary gift of laughter to an often-troubled world." The citation also called attention to his many trips overseas to entertain servicemen. "The most profitable kind of education is that which makes a man happy in the knowledge that he is of some use to others," Hope told the graduates.

"Give a little bit of yourself and it will come back in carloads. This is one of those comeback days for me."

Chinese Refugee Family Arrives From Hong Kong

CHICAGO (AP)—The first family of Chinese refugees admitted under President Kennedy's new emergency admission program arrived in Chicago today after a flight from Hong Kong.

The new arrivals are See Sue-ang, 45, his wife Yung Sue-san, and three of their four children. They have been trying to come to the United States since applying for entry in 1955.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Eng announced through an interpreter.

"I am very happy that President Kennedy issued the refugee act and gave me and my family a chance to come to America to see my father and to take care of his business."

Eng plans to assume management of a restaurant operated for many years in suburban Park Ridge by his father, Frank Jing Eng, 79. The elder Eng, critically ill in a hospital, left China in 1916 and had never seen his son until 1959 when he visited Hong Kong.

A group of relatives, including the elder Eng's second wife, Yuk-Ping, were at O'Hare International Airport to meet them. Eng and his wife do not speak English. Their children are able to speak a little.

Wabasha Co. Unit Of Retarded Group To Picnic Sunday

WABASHA, Minn.—The Wabasha County Association for Retarded Children will have a potluck picnic Sunday at Wabasha Beach Park before its 12:30 meeting.

Robert W. Passe, association president, will report on the annual convention of the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children which he will attend June 8 at Augsburg College, Minneapolis. All members are encouraged to attend this conference on "Planning for the Future of the Retarded."

Newhouse Buys 2 Orleans Papers for \$37 Million Cash

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Samuel I. Newhouse has added New Orleans' only two daily newspapers to his mushrooming publishing empire. He paid more than \$37 million, believed to be a record amount for a newspaper property.

Newhouse purchased control of the jointly owned newspapers Monday by receiving offers to sell 248,925 of the 280,000 outstanding shares in the Times-Picayune Publishing Co.

"These newspapers have a proud history," Newhouse said in New York.

His New York office said Newhouse's offer to buy the remaining 31,075 shares would remain open all day today. He planned to fly to New Orleans "with a check for \$42 million in his pocket."

The morning Times-Picayune, which celebrated its 125th anniversary earlier this year, and the afternoon States-Item become the 17th and 18th newspapers in Newhouse's coast-to-coast publishing empire. His string of newspapers includes large dailies in St. Louis, Mo., Portland, Ore., and Birmingham, Ala., as well as several large magazines.

At the \$150 per share which Newhouse offered, the purchase price for the 248,925 shares would reach \$37,338,750. It would be \$42 million even for the entire 280,000 shares.

The stock's highest yield in the past has been \$135. It has a par value of \$10.

The newspaper trade magazine Editor & Publisher said the Newhouse purchase was the biggest transaction ever reported involving newspapers alone. It was also the biggest cash deal, as opposed to stock transfers, involving newspapers together with other property, said Editor & Publisher.

The \$24 million paid by Marshall Field Jr., publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, for the Chicago Daily News in 1959, was the previous high of all newspaper cash transactions.

The two New Orleans newspapers have a combined circulation of 352,318, latest published figures show. The Sunday circulation of the Times-Picayune is 302,524.

Guerrilla Exercise For Badger Guards

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—About 200 men of Wisconsin's 32nd Division began guerrilla training Monday for Operation Sherwood Forest, a mock counter-insurgency exercise scheduled for June 18-19.

The force, which will train for 10 days, is commanded by Maj. Charles J. Gerlach of Elkhorn, Wis. A 12-man special forces team from Ft. Bragg, N. C., was slated to parachute into the forests of Washington's Olympic Peninsula to help out with the training.

Hearing Stated On Dissolution In Norton Town

A hearing on proposed dissolution of Common School District 2562, Norton Township, will be held by the Winona County Board of Commissioners at 2 p.m. July 9, the board decided Monday afternoon.

The board received a report from Harold Hostetter, clerk of the district known as Bear Creek or Lemmer School, which is between Altura and Rollingstone. District residents voted 11-0 April 30 to dissolve the district July 1.

In an advisory ballot, voters also indicated a desire to split the district three ways among Lewiston Independent District 857, Altura Independent District 856 and Rollingstone Common School District 2566 (closed).

Since the Altura district will be merged with the Lewiston district July 1, the proposal now resolves into a two-way split between Rollingstone and Lewiston. Pupils going to Rollingstone would attend Holy Trinity School, a parochial school.

Bear Creek District has an assessed valuation of \$51,290. Under the proposed split, 79.3 percent would go to Rollingstone and the remaining 20.7 percent to Lewiston.

Minnesota Cited By Safety Council

CHICAGO (AP) — The State of Minnesota and eight of its communities today were cited by the National Safety Council for accomplishments last year in the traffic safety field.

The state award came for its system of maintaining traffic records vital to any balanced program of accident prevention.

Certificates of achievement went to Edina, Ely, Hutchinson, St. Anthony and Thief River Falls, not only for their accident prevention programs but for going through 1961 without a traffic death.

Traffic safety education in their schools won mentions for Minneapolis and Hibbing and St. Paul was cited for an exceptional traffic death record and a progressive accident prevention program. Public safety education at Fargo also was cited by the council.

Central Lutheran Graduates 13 From Bible Department

Thirteen Central Lutheran Church youth graduated from the senior high school Bible department Sunday morning at a ceremony during the 9 a.m. service. The students completed four years participation in Bible classes. A. L. Nelson, class instructor, presented the class to Kenneth Tepe, chairman of the Christian board of education.

The students were presented certificates of completion by Tepe and a Lutheran book of prayer.

Leland Larson, general superintendent of the 465 youth of Central Lutheran Sunday school, commended honor classes and honor students as well as teachers and pianists.

The Rev. Thomas Herbranson conducted the service and the Rev. L. E. Brynstad delivered the sermon.

The students now will continue on into adult Bible classes and Sunday school teaching.

The 1,035-foot liner France, the longest in the world, can ride the crests of three waves at the same time, thus reducing her pitch.

Heat with OIL the peace-of-mind fuel

Enjoy comfort and peace of mind, knowing your family and property are safe and secure... day and night... with modern OIL HEAT.

Without Discomfort..

There are over 200 ways of changing the human spine. This modern method is extremely detailed and thorough.

Come in and see why 3,000 UNUSUAL Chiropractors have found this method to be the most effective.

Dr. C. H. Drier

CHIROPRACTOR

263 Lafayette St. Phone 2217 Winona, Minn.

Summer Recreation Begins at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The six-week La Crescent summer recreation program begins June 11 on the public school playground.

It is open to youngsters 8 and older and will be held Monday through Friday mornings. Ken Nyberg will direct softball, volleyball, tennis, arts and crafts projects.

WINONA FUEL OIL DEALERS

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

At Winona General Hospital

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

MONDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Herbert W. Beck, Winona Rt. 1.
Mrs. Elmer Rupp, 278 1/2 Lafayette St.
Mrs. Helen Janikowski, 652 1/2 E. 3rd St.
Miss Henrietta Schultz, Winona Rt. 19.
John R. Schmoker, 4618 6th St., Goodview.
Frank Kouba, 849 E. Mark St.
Mrs. H. M. Gjerdum, 1710 Gilmore Ave.
Mrs. George T. Ruden, 1073 W. Mark St.
Mrs. E. E. Christensen, Pleasant Valley.
Joseph Z. Bambenek, 556 Lake Blvd.
Mrs. William C. Wernz, 328 W. Wabasha St.
John M. Briesath, 565 E. Mark St.
Harold O. Anderson, 1327 Lakeview Dr.
Mrs. Joseph H. Eischen, 1725 Gilmore Ave.
Herbert W. Johnson Jr., 224 E. Sanborn St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Putz, Arcadia, Wis., a son.

Discharges

Mrs. Bernard Hofer, 1014 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Dale Carpenter and baby, 1918 1/2 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Kenneth Gensner, Altura, Minn.
Mrs. James F. O'Reilly and baby, 468 Junction St.
Miss Ella Johannis, 460 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Vernon Olson, Minnesota City.
Mrs. Herbert W. Beck, Winona Rt. 1.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

None.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 81,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Monday

10:30 p.m. — Stephen Foster, four barges, upstream.
11:30 p.m. — Walter G. Houghland, three barges, downstream.

Today

10:45 a.m. — Jefferson, eight barges, upstream.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Press.
Albany, cloudy	80	63	
Albuquerque, clear	86	53	
Atlanta, cloudy	86	66	30
Bismarck, clear	66	47	
Boise, cloudy	60	42	
Boston, cloudy	72	61	
Chicago, clear	81	66	01
Cleveland, rain	80	64	22
Denver, clear	85	46	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	63	
Detroit, rain	75	63	01
Fairbanks, cloudy	58	39	04
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	68	01
Holena, cloudy	56	34	
Honolulu, clear	84	75	
Kansas City, cloudy	82	68	
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	56	
Memphis, clear	77	67	
Miami, clear	85	77	
Milwaukee, cloudy	77	50	28
Mpls. St. Paul, rain	63	60	03
New Orleans, clear	85	68	04
New York, rain	78	64	T
Omaha, cloudy	74	59	01
Philadelphia, rain	80	64	T
Phoenix, clear	97	62	
Portland, Me., cloudy	77	58	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	59	50	
Rapid City, clear	80	41	24
St. Louis, clear	81	63	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	47	09
San Francisco, clear	61	50	
Washington, cloudy	71	66	

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

	Flood Stage	24-hr. Stage	Today Chg.
Red Wing	10	10.4	-.3
Lake City	13.1	13.1	0
Wabasha	12	11.0	-.2
Dam 4, T.W.	9.7	9.7	0
Dam 5, T.W.	8.1	8.1	0
Dam 5-A, T.W.	9.6	9.6	0
Winona	13	10.6	-.3
Dam 6, Pool	9.9	9.9	0
Dam 6, T.W.	9.3	9.3	0
Dakota	9.6	9.6	0
Dam 7, Pool	9.7	9.7	0
Dam 7, T.W.	9.2	9.2	0
La Crosse	12	10.5	-.1

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand	4.1	-.3
Zumbro at Thelma	2.7	-.1
Trempealeau at Dodge	1.0	-.9
Black at Galesville	3.0	-.1
La Crosse at W. Salem	1.8	0
Root at Houston	6.9	-.1

RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The following river stages are indicated at WINONA for the next three days: 10.2 Wednesday, 9.8 Thursday and 9.3 Friday.

Merchants ships were forbidden to call at the island of St. Helena while Napoleon Bonaparte was exiled there from 1815 to 1821.

Winona Funerals

Conrad Heintz Sr.

A graveside service for Conrad Heintz Sr., 84, former Winona merchant, was held Saturday afternoon in Woodland Cemetery.
Mr. Heintz Sr. died May 31 in Minneapolis where he had lived 25 years. He was born in Winona, in 1878, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heintz. Mr. Heintz Sr. operated the Heintz clothing store where Cortland Jewelry store now is located. He was a hunter and fisherman and played indoor baseball with the Red Men team in 1907. His wife, Clara, has died.
Surviving are: One son, Conrad Jr., Minneapolis, and one brother, Ben, Minneapolis.

Joseph T. Kramer

A service for Joseph T. Kramer, 523 E. King St., will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 9:30 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grukowski will officiate. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Pine Creek, Wis.
The Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. today. Friends may call after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Cecilia Bernacki

A service for Mrs. Cecilia Bernacki, 922 E. Sanborn St., was held this morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. High Mass was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grukowski assisted by the Rev. Robert Kulas as deacon and the Rev. Jerome Verdict as sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Clarence Maliszewski, Vincent Kornpa, Joseph Dettle, Dominick Cierzan, Edward Mlynecak and Ben Blaskowski.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Francis C. Jacques, 1218 W. 4th St., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 38 miles an hour in a 30-zone. Arrested by police at 3:18 p.m. Monday at 5th and Lee streets, he was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine or serve eight days in city jail. He paid the fine.
Forfeits were:
Michael J. Kelly, 22, Minnesota City, \$25 on a charge of speeding 43 miles an hour in a 30-zone. He was arrested by police at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Broadway and Lee street.
William E. Grindland, Rushford, Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-zone. He was arrested by police at 12:35 a.m. Monday at Broadway and Carmona street.
Blaise J. Rothering, Stockton, Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-zone. He was arrested by police at 2:05 a.m. Sunday at Broadway and Harriet street.
Richard M. Lipinski, Fountain City, Wis., \$15 on a charge of driving in the wrong lane of traffic. He was arrested by police at 1:16 a.m. Sunday on 4th Street between Main and Winona streets.
George J. Shafer, Williams Hotel, \$15 on a charge of driving with no valid license. He was arrested by police at 4 a.m. Sunday at 4th and Kansas streets.
Philip A. Uhl, Galesville, Wis., \$10 on a charge of driving through a flashing red light. He was arrested by police at 3:13 a.m. Sunday at 5th and Main streets.
Patrick E. Mottram, 21, 217 1/2 E. 3rd St., \$10 on a charge of operating a car with more than three in the front seat. He was arrested by police at 1:07 a.m. today at Broadway and Johnson Street.
Richard A. Welch, 18, 254 E. 4th St., \$10 on a charge of driving through a flashing red light. He was arrested by police at 1:25 a.m. Sunday at 5th and Main streets.
Clifford J. Tenberg, St. Charles, Minn., \$5 on a charge of having his license plates improperly attached (loosely wired and displaying half of a 1961 plate underneath). He was arrested by police at 12:45 a.m. Sunday at 5th and Main streets.
Charles Nogosek, 78 E. 2nd St., \$5 on a parking meter violation. He was arrested by police on a warrant at 5:15 p.m. Monday at police headquarters.
Edwin Belter, Lewiston, Minn., \$5 on a parking meter violation. He was arrested on a warrant at 5 p.m. Monday at his residence.
MRS. HANES DIES
Mrs. Joseph Rivers, 60 W. Wabasha St., attended a service Friday in Milwaukee for her sister, Miss Anna Hanes, 84, Miss Hanes was a retired teacher having instructed in the Milwaukee schools many years. She frequently visited Winona.

CAR RECOVERED

Police have recovered a 1952 model car reported stolen May 26, Mark Ciesewski, 858 E. 4th St., told police that someone had taken his car while he had it parked that evening on West Broadway. No charges have been made.

Two-State Deaths

Jacob L. Larson

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Jacob L. Larson, 96, a farmer near Whalan, in Preble Township, 80 years, died Monday morning at Johnson Hospital. He had been in failing health several months and a patient six weeks.
Mr. Larson was born in Staveren, Norway, Feb. 15, 1866, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson. He came to America in 1882, when he was 16 and settled in Preble Township. He married Mina Larson at Mabel Sept. 3, 1894. She died in 1945.
Surviving are: Five sons, Joseph, Fargo, N.D.; Melvin, North Hollywood, Calif.; Cyrus, Rushford, and Leonard and Jaymauer, Whalan; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Stella) Bremseth, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Engmar (Clara) Bremseth, Rushford; 28 grandchildren, and 55 great-grandchildren. One daughter has died.

A service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Highland Lutheran Church. A family service will be at 1 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro. The Rev. Jacob Enderson, Whalan and Highland Lutheran churches, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Julia Bauer

DURAND, Wis. — A service for Mrs. Julia Bauer, Lima, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Lima. The Rev. Charles Wolf will officiate. The Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight at Rhel Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are six grandsons: Bennie, Jerome, Harold, Dennis and Duane Bauer and a Gerald Weissinger.

Mrs. Bauer was born June 14, 1882, in the Town of Lima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heitz. She lived in the Lima community all her life and died at St. Benedict's Hospital Sunday. She was married to Charles B. Bauer in 1902. Her husband died July 24, 1944.

Surviving are: Four sons, Albert, Leo, Paul and Alfred, all of Lima; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Clara) Weissinger, Lima; one sister, Mrs. Mary J. Bauer, Durand; one brother, Matt Heitz, Durand; 21 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. Her parents and four children have died.

Miss Cecelia Bouquet

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Miss Cecelia Bouquet, 81, Caledonia, died Monday at 5 a.m. at Caledonia Community Hospital.

She was born here Nov. 7, 1880, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bouquet. She lived here her entire life and was a charter member of Caledonia Court No. 555, Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are 12 nieces and nephews. Two brothers and five sisters have died.

A service will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Steffen Funeral Home, Caledonia, and 9:30 at St. Peter's Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred Frisch will officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Emil Steneman

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Emil Steneman, 71, former Arcadian contractor, died Monday morning at Baldwin, Wis., where he had lived a few years.

He was born in Town of Cross July, 1890, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steneman. He married Ella Hertzfeldt at Arcadia.

Surviving are: His wife, in Baldwin; two sons, Walter, Baldwin, and Roland, Roberts, Wis.; one daughter, Marge, Baldwin, and eight grandchildren.

A service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Baldwin. Burial will be there also.

John Van Sande

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—John Van Sande, 79, York Township, died Monday evening at Liljorid Rest Home, Lanesboro. He had been ill a few years and a patient one week.

Mr. Van Sande was born Oct. 30, 1882, at Greenleaf, Minn. He farmed in Spring Valley, Wykoff and Greenleaf, and married Dora Prinsen March 21, 1917, at Greenleaf.

Surviving are: His wife; three sons, Orville, Wykoff, and Harold and Merlin, at home; one daughter, Mildred, at home; one grandson; two brothers, Henry, Preston, and E. J., Firth, Neb., and five sisters, Mrs. John Scheveel, Mrs. Ben Prinsen and Mrs. Garret Te-strope, Preston; Mrs. Wilbur Streng, Spring Valley, and Mrs. Lloyd Sikkink, Harmony. His parents and two sisters have died.

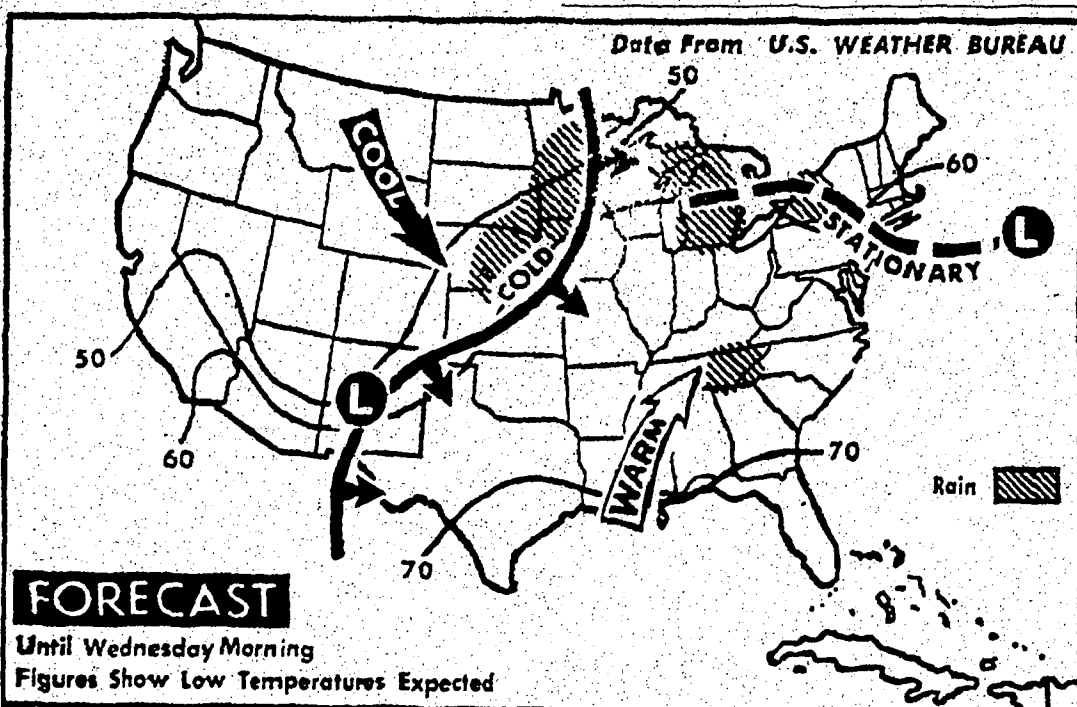
A service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Greenleaf Reformed Church, the Rev. B. T. Vander Woude officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Thaw Funeral Home all day Wednesday and Thursday until 11 a.m. They may call at the church after 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two-State Funerals

Robert James Deming
KELLOGG, Minn.—A service for Robert James Deming, 4, Kellogg, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Kellogg.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. B. A. Kramer will officiate. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery.
Friends may call this evening and Wednesday 8 to 9 a.m. at Buckman-Schier's Funeral Home, Wabasha.

A transparent membrane protects flying birds' eyes from dust, twigs and other hazards.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . It will be cooler tonight in the Plains states, the eastern Plateau region and the Pacific northwest while the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the northern Rockies will be warmer. Showers may fall over the northern Mississippi valley, the central Plains, the Great Lakes area and the Tennessee valley. (AP Photofax Map)

Conrad Pauses At Shannon, Then Off for France

SHANNON, Ireland — Max Conrad, 59-year-old flying grandfather, arrived at Shannon Airport today in a single-engine plane after flying the Atlantic direct from Old Town, Maine, in 18 hours.

Obviously weary, he had breakfast of bacon and eggs and then set out on the last 1,000 miles of his journey to Cannes, France.

The Winona, Minn., flier said he ran into ice and snow over the Newfoundland coast and had to drop from 9,000 feet to 5,000. From there on, he said, it was blue skies all the way. He hopes to fly back to the United States Wednesday by jet after delivering the Piper to a French buyer.

Alderman Proposes Polio Clinic

Public health considerations were discussed by the Council Monday night. Mrs. Mary Maszga offered the suggestion that the Council pass a resolution favoring an oral polio vaccination clinic for the city.

Members of the county medical society, through their president, Dr. Warren Haessly, have indicated their willingness to supervise the medical aspects of such a program, either on county or city level. The doctors said if public demand warrants such a clinic, they will be happy to cooperate.

Ald. Delike said the matter should be held in abeyance for the time being and that further consultation should be made with Dr. Haessly, who also is city health officer.

Ald. Dan Bambenek commended the health officer for his report to the Council on the citywide Cleanup Week May 14-19. Another item, Bambenek, which deserves attention is the problem of littering.

A considerable amount of trash is constantly being scattered along boulevards, Bambenek said, and in the vicinity of streetside refreshment stands. Questioned by Council President Harold Briesath whether adequate containers were furnished by operators, Bambenek said it was not the fault of the stand operators but the public at large because the rubbish was scattered far and wide.

"We'll just have to try to educate the people a little better," Bambenek said.

Mrs. Mary Maszga said warm weather had brought a number of complaints about garbage pickup service. The Council should insist on fulfillment of the terms of the contract calling for three pickups weekly in summer months, she said.

Complaints should be made to the city health department, Ald. Henry Parks, said or to James R. Keller whose firm holds the contract for garbage disposal. Mrs. Maszga said the calls seemed to improve things only temporarily before "going back to the same old shuffling off."

Legal Separation Trial Under Way

Trial of a suit brought in District Court here by Mrs. Charlotte Harkender, 63 W. Broadway, for a legal separation from her husband, R. J. Harkender, began shortly before noon today.

Mrs. Harkender was the first witness called by her attorney, F. J. O'Brien, Rochester. Harkender is represented by M. A. Goldberg, Winona. Judge Arnold Hatfield is presiding.

Pepin County Names Public Welfare Head

DURAND, Wis. — Ron Wampler has assumed duties as director of public welfare in Pepin County. Wampler was graduated from Central State College, Stevens Point, and has completed some graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Wampler was caseworker in Jefferson and Marathon counties before coming to Durand.

Three in Family Graduate in Week

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Last week three members of the Ralph Miller family, Houston, Tex., were graduated.

Mrs. Miller, the former Irene Laufenburger of Alma, was graduated Saturday from the University of Houston, majoring in history and English. Friday her daughter was graduated from George Peabody College, Nashville, majoring in English, and the same day her son, Kenneth, was graduated from Jesse Jones High School, Houston.

Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Marion, will arrive here Thursday for the 25th anniversary reunion of her Alma High School class. They will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laufenburger, Buffalo City, and the Ray Salisbury home.

11 Petition for Curb and Gutter On West Fifth

A petition by 11 property owners for curb and gutter (not side walk) from Orrin Street along West 5th Street to the city limits was read at the City Council meeting Monday night. The area involved is eight blocks in length.

This is the latest in a series of efforts, so far unsuccessful, to install improvements on West 5th Street. Resident property owners have objected previously to being assessed for the improvement, maintaining for the city should pay for it from general funds. The city has held that since the street is a county highway, the county ought to foot the bill. It has voted to install curb, gutter and sidewalk.

Admitted objective of the petitioners is to get a movement started which will eventually bring the project to the action stage.

Also received by the Council were specifications for the annual contract for sidewalk, curb and gutter. A hearing and bid opening will be held July 2.

A delegation of property owners was present to discuss curb proposals for Hilke's Addition. The spokesman, R. M. Dwyer, 338 Elm St., said the group wanted more information on the matter. Recorder Roy Wildgrube advised the delegation that their opinions would receive full consideration July 2.

Houston, Fillmore DFL Sets Meeting

MABEL, Minn. — Fillmore and Houston County DFL organizations will hold a joint meeting June 13 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall here.

David Graven, 1st District congressional candidate, will speak. Liberal candidates for state Legislature are expected to be present.

Pepin Beach Open

PEPIN, Wis. — Beach supervision at Pepin swimming areas began Monday. A lifeguard will be on duty 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Sundays the beach will be guarded 1 to 4:30 p.m. No children under 7 will be allowed on the beach unless accompanied by an adult. Robert Polter is beach supervisor and instructor.

Sherwood Forest of Robin Hood fame still is the most extensive woodland in England's industrial midlands.

Error in Time Of Charge So Case Dismissed

The time factor in a charge against a Goodview youth led to a dismissal of his case during a trial today in municipal court.

David C. Frank, 20, 4430-7th St., had been charged with driving too fast for conditions after he had been involved in an accident with another car near Erickson Oil Products, 217 Johnson St., at 7:56 a.m. April 27.

HE PLEADED not guilty when he appeared in municipal court April 30.

Leo Murphy Jr., who represented Frank, asked for a dismissal after completion of the state's testimony, on the grounds that all testimony offered by the state had not coincided with the actual time of the incident.

The date used by the state was "on or about April 24."

George M. Robertson Jr., city attorney, admitted the error was his, not that of the witnesses. He argued Murphy's point was a technical one — one which could easily be corrected by recalling the witnesses.

JUDGE S. D. J. Brusk ruled however, that this was a criminal rather than a civil case. He did not allow further testimony. The case was dismissed.

Those testifying were:

James J. Pampuch, 19, 1650 W. 5th St., driver of the car which Frank is alleged to have struck the morning of April 27.

Joseph Pfister, 18, 323 W. Broadway, attendant at Erickson's who was on duty at the time of the accident and observed it.

Willis H. Wogan, patrolman with Winona police department, who investigated the accident.

County Board Purchases Coal

A low bid of \$11.48 a ton from Western Coal & Supply Co., Winona, for 275 tons of Franklin County coal was accepted by the Winona County Board of Commissioners this morning.

The other bidder was North Western-Hanna Fuel Co., Minneapolis whose bid was \$11.55 for Zeigler, Orient or Sahara coal. The coal is for the 1962-63 heating season and will be used by the courthouse and jail.

Approved was a homestead application from Pearl R. Ehlenfeldt, Altura, Minn., with assessed valuation reduced from \$140 to \$90.

Presiding was board chairman Paul Baer, Fremont, 4th District.

3 Admit Thefts At St. Charles

The three men held by Rice County authorities at Faribault on a series of burglary charges admitted Monday that they had been responsible for burglaries at both St. Charles garages the night of May 11. The sheriff's office said.

Previously they had not admitted breaking into the O & J Motor Co. where about \$20 had been taken that night.

They admitted their guilt to Helmer Wieman, Winona County deputy sheriff. Sheriff George Fort did not make the trip because of pressing duties in his office. He recently underwent surgery.

As Familiar and As Regular as your mailman!



Regularity and Familiarity breed habit . . . and your Winona Daily and Sunday News has created a habit in your home not easily broken by change. You look for your paper on the front step or in your mailbox just as sure as you await the coming of day. A nice, comfortable feeling to have that regular caller at your door Monday through Friday and on Sunday too! The Sunday News is a valuable paper because it brings you up to the minute news, plus features which make it an interesting and readable newspaper for the whole family. If you have a friend who has moved to another city, a fine gift to keep alive your friendship for yours is a gift of the Winona Daily and Sunday News. Call the Subscription Department and arrange to have it sent.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling on Rollingstone



DEAR ABBY:

You're Never Too Old

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was never in love when I was a girl. I married a man my parents thought would be good for me. I am 49, a widow and the grandmother of seven. I met a man last summer and have fallen in love with him. He is 56, single and says he is in love with me, too. We are getting married soon. So many of my friends tell me that people our age marry only for "companionship" or convenience, but we are too old for love. His relatives tell him he is in his second childhood. Is love only for the young, Abby?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: "Love" is for anybody with the emotional capacity for it. Age means nothing.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about these women who get all dolled up and go to hospitals and make a wreck of the patients? Last week my married daughter went to the hospital for a major operation. The families on both sides agreed that no one except her husband should visit her because they wanted her to get plenty of rest. They even put a NO VISITOR sign on her door.

The mother of a friend of hers barged in to "cheer her up." She brought her all the bad news and gossip in town. She carried a big box of pictures of her whole family and talked on and on. She stayed two hours and my daughter was nearly in hysterics by the time this woman left. How can a helpless patient protect herself against such "do-gooders"? SICK GIRLS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Unless the patient has the courage to point out the NO VISITORS sign she is indeed helpless. Most hospitals have rigid regulations about who shall visit and how long they may stay. And those that don't, should.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old, and the most miserable girl alive. I've been told that I have a very pretty face. I am five feet three and weigh 225 pounds. My parents took me to a doctor four months ago, and he put me on 900 calories a day. I lost 18 pounds, but then I started eating things again. I gain an average of 20 a year. Abby, I want to die. I look at myself, and I am disgusted. I cry a lot. But I cry and eat. Now I am crying, but I just got through stuffing my face. Please tell me how to stick to a diet once and for all.

HOPELESS

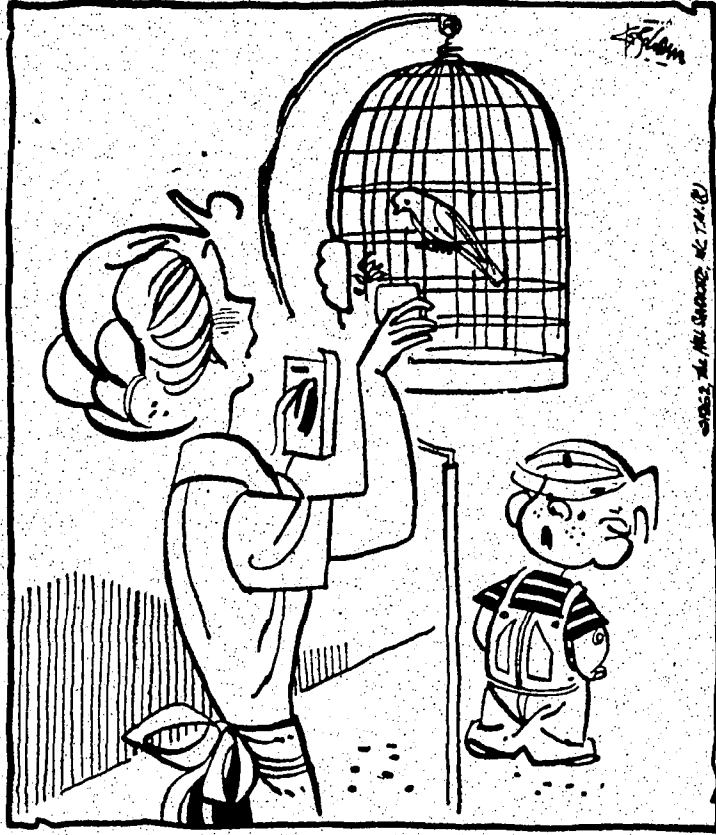
DEAR HOPELESS: Who said you were hopeless? I don't believe it. (1) Buy yourself the size dress you want to be, and try to put it on every night. (2) Paste a picture of a beautiful proportioned girl on your bathroom mirror. (3) Put a sign on refrigerator door, "IT'S WORTH IT!" (4) Exercise everything but your jaws. (5) Pray!

3 Mondovi Seniors Win Scholarships

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The following members of the 1962 graduating class at Mondovi High School have been awarded a freshman scholarship at Wisconsin

State College, Stevens Point, according to Principal Allen D. Olson: Roger Duncanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncanson, Mondovi Rt. 4; Ruth Nyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nyre, Mondovi Rt. 2, and Paul Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holden, Mondovi.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IF HE'S NOT A WILD CANARY, HOW COME 'A' KEEP HIM IN A CAGE?"

BIG GEORGE



"I'm SORRY Ajax, but they just don't allow dogs to go to circuses!"

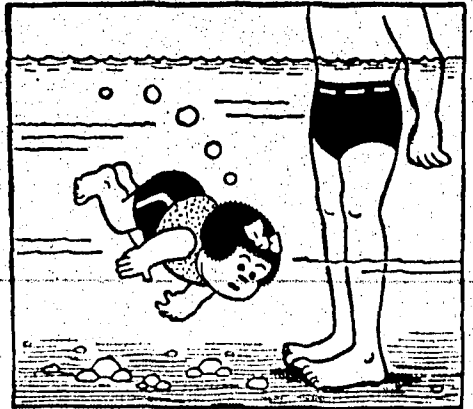
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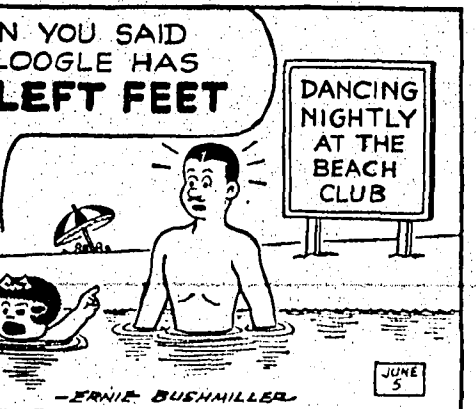
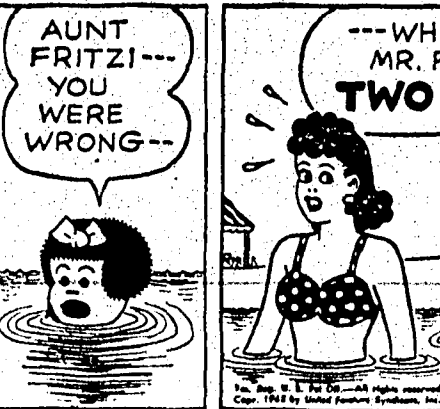
NANCY



By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.



By Dal Curtis



MARY WORTH



By Saunders and Ernst



MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd



HAPPY DRIVING...



Financed With a First National Bank Loan—

Sure, you'll be proud of your new car! You'll be equally proud of your good judgment if you finance it with a First National Bank Loan!

You'll save important money because bank rates are lower. And terms will be so arranged as to make repayment easy for you. Service is prompt, confidential.



Before buying a car, you naturally look the whole market over to make sure of getting the car that best meets your needs and gives you the most for your money. Make the same careful comparisons before you decide how to FINANCE your car. The facts and figures will convince you that an auto loan here at the First National will COST YOU LESS and serve your convenience better. Look into this now!



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WINONA

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May We Help You Today?

Rollins, Jimenez to Collide

TOURNEY AT WINONA COUNTRY CLUB

Croonquist to Try for 6th Title in Invitational Here

By AUGIE KARCHER
Daily News Sports Editor

Nearly 10 out-of-town entries have already been received for the 17th annual Winona Country Club invitational golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney, won last year by Dayton Olson, of Minneapolis



BOB FINSETH
Former Champion Back



DAYTON OLSON
Defending Invitational King

Marge Moravec Registers 613 In Spring Loop

Marge Moravec hammered out a 613 series, the first of her bowling career, as the Bermuda League rolled the third round of its spring league schedule Monday night at Westgate Bowl.

Miss Moravec, a faculty member at Winona State College, counted 188-185-230. It was the 10th 600 by Winona women bowlers in the season starting in September.

Bowling for the Foxes, she helped her mates shoot a 1,038 single game and 2,818 series. Both marks surpassed high women's scores set in the winter leagues.

The regular season mark is 1,037 by Home Furniture of Westgate Sunsets League and 2,806 by the same team, both rolled May 9.

Five hundred totals in the Bermuda circuit last night were Leona Lubinski 540, Jan Lubinski 510 and Marilyn Parker 501. Jan rolled a 255 game, first 200 of her career.

BERMUDA

Team	W	L
Westgate Bowl	1	1
Minutemen	1	1
Poxies	1	1
Gutter Snaps	1	1
Sundowners	1	1
U.B.C.	1	1
Montgomery Ward	1	1
Lucky Sticks	1	1
Spots	1	1
Oldies	1	1
Coca Cola	1	1
Twisting Eggs	1	1
Twisters	1	1
Bottoms-Up	1	1
Unknowns	1	1

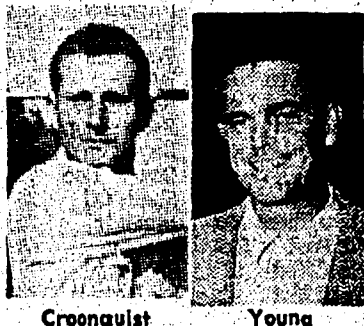
PACKERS INK JORDAN, HANNER

GREEN BAY (AP)—Defensive tackle, Henry Jordan and Dave Hanner, both multiple All-Pro selections and each a veteran of two Pro Bowl games, have returned their signed contracts to the Green Bay Packers.

YOU'LL LIKE CABIN STILL
OR WE PAY THE BILL
A BOURBON MAN'S BOURBON
from America's oldest family distillery



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Distilled, Aged and Bottled solely by
STITZEL WELLEN—Estab. Louisville, Ky., 1849



Croonquist Young

Cornelius, Rawls Split First Place

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—With Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., and Kathy Cornelius of Scottsdale, Ariz., declared co-champions of the \$7,500 Babe Zaharias Open, the women's golf tour moved on to Austin today.

There will be a field of 29 pros in the Austin Civitan Open that starts Thursday and Miss Rawls will be the sentimental favorite.

Miss Rawls and Mrs. Cornelius were declared co-champions of the Babe Zaharias Open with 36-hole scores of 146 after rain twice prevented playing of the final round.

Miss Rawls and Mrs. Cornelius each received \$1,075. Sandra Hayne of Garland, Tex.; Ruth Jensen of Seattle, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio all finished in a tie for third with 150 and each won \$625.

Belinsky in Line For Rookie Honors

BOSTON (AP)—Who has the inside track for American League rookie honors this year—Bo Belinsky, Manny Jimenez or another bright newcomer?

League headquarters, not wanting to seem partial, left the answer up to fan discussion today when it issued a report on the 43 rookies on squad rosters. The home office notes that about 20 already have bid strongly for recognition.

Southpaw whiz Belinsky, of no-hit fame appears the current choice on the defensive side of the ledger. The glib Los Angeles hurler has a 6-2 record and a glittering 2.51 earned run average to go along with the AL's first no-hitter since 1958.

Offensively, Kansas City outfielder Jimenez heads the race for the batting crown by consistently turning back challenges from veteran sluggers. The Dominican Republic native is batting .362. A left-handed swinger, he has mastered the art of hitting to the opposite field.

Kansas City and Los Angeles rank one-two in rookie population. The A's have eight, including catcher Joe Azcue and third baseman Ed Charles, who came in the deal that brought Jimenez from Milwaukee. The others are outfielder Jose Tartabull, plus pitchers Dave Wickham (6-1) including last six in a row, 2-7 ERA), John Wyatt, Dan Pfister and Diego Segui.

The Angels' six are promising catcher Bob Rodgers, infielders Felix Torres and Tom Burgess, and pitchers Dean Chance and Bob Betz.

How about co-league leaders New York and Cleveland?

Switch-hitting Mike Tresh handles shortstop so well for the Yankees that there is talk predecessor Tony Kubek will be an outfielder after he returns from service. Tresh has socked home 27 runs with his workmanlike .270 batting average.

More recently, outfielder-first baseman Joe Pepitone has blossomed into a dangerous slugger

Top Rookie A.L. Hitters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two of the hottest rookies in the major leagues will clash head-on tonight when the Minnesota Twins, hopeful of moving into the elusive American League lead, host Kansas City.

Manny Jimenez, a left-handed hitting outfielder who is terrorizing American League pitching to

TWINS HITTING

	ab	r	h	rfi	pct.
Rollins	177	44	34	332	
Banks	144	17	17	316	
Green	207	42	26	300	
Powers	182	34	34	297	
Allison	109	32	11	284	
Martinez	7	2	2	284	
Mincher	49	14	14	284	
Miller	178	24	24	282	
Killebrew	154	35	35	274	
Tullis	43	13	6	264	
Gory	15	3	2	250	
Versalles	143	33	11	191	
Zimmerman	22	3	1	134	

the tune of a league-leading .362 batting average, is currently dueling Minnesota's rookie third baseman Rich Rollins for the batting title and rookie of the year honors.

Rollins, who got off to a blistering pace, has now settled down but is still hitting the ball at a .335 clip.

Minnesota righthander Camilo Pascual, off to the best start in his major league career with a 7-2 record, will attempt to silence the hosts of Jimenez and veteran Norm Siebern, who is swinging a .317 bat.

Taking the hill for the Athletics will be young John Wyatt, whose last outing resulted in a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees, currently tied with Cleveland for the league lead.

The Twins will be seeking to move into first place for the first time since early in the season in the coming series. On many occasions the Minnesota team have come within breathing distance of the lead, but have not been able to jump into the top spot.

Only a half game out of the lead now, the Twins have a good chance to move into the league lead while the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians battle it out in Yankee Stadium.

The contest tonight is the start of a three-game series with the Athletics, currently one of the hottest teams in the league. Manager Hank Bauer has his club only six games out of first in seventh place.

Two of the reasons for the rise, besides Jimenez and Siebern, are pitchers Jerry Walker and Dave Wickham, both of whom have six victories. Bauer will send those two righthanders against the Twins in Wednesday night's contest and Thursday's finale.

Cards Trying Too Hard, Says Manager

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Johnny Keane says his St. Louis Cardinals are in a paralyzing slump because "everybody has been trying too hard."

"All of the men have felt the pressure of the slump and they're all bearing down," Keane said Monday after a two-hour conference with General Manager Bing Devine.

"It's led us into mistakes early in the game. On this past trip (in which the Cardinals lost all seven games) we were in the hole after the first inning at least four times. After that we played respectable ball but we didn't have the power to catch up."

Major League Standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	27	19	.587	
Cleveland	27	19	.587	
MINNESOTA	27	22	.549	1/2
Detroit	24	20	.545	1
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	26	25	.510	3/4
Kansas City	24	27	.471	3 1/2
Baltimore	23	24	.489	3 1/2
Boston	19	27	.413	4 1/2
Washington	14	33	.298	13 1/2

Pre-Season Card Of 36 NFL Games

NEW YORK (AP)—A 36-game pre-season schedule, opening with the annual College All-Star Game in Chicago on Aug. 3, was announced by the National Football League today.

Each of the 14 teams will play five pre-season games except the champion Green Bay Packers, who have six, including the College All-Star contest sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

On each of the next five week-ends after the All-Star game there will be seven games, with no teams having an open date. The pre-season schedule winds up Sept. 9, a week before the regular season opens.

Games will be played in 18 states and the District of Columbia. There will be 19 games in league cities and 17 in non-league cities.

A WINNING RECORD

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—In 75 years of baseball, Colgate University teams have won 662 games, lost 450 and tied 14. The University has had only 14 baseball coaches in that span, the last three serving a 42-year period.



BIG SHOT BABY SITTER . . . Shot putter Dallas Long, who cracked the world record with a putt of 65 feet 10 1/4 inches recently, gets ready to baby-sit with his daughter Kristen, three months, as his wife Barbara leaves their Los Angeles home for night school classes. Long, a 245-pound giant, is a senior at the University of Southern California and plans to become a dentist. (AP Photofax)

IN NAIA TONIGHT

State Chances Hinge On Dilley, Weisbrod

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (Special)—Winona State College, its hopes riding on the strong arms of two righthanded pitchers and a solid-hitting offensive alignment, meets California State of Pennsylvania at 8:30 p.m. today (Minnesota time) in the first round of the National baseball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Warriors, coached by Dr. L. A. McCown, bring in an impressive 17-3 record, not the best of the tournament field, but unmatched by any team in Area 4 which they represent.

It is State's second straight appearance and the Warriors and Sam Houston State (Texas) are the only returnees from 1961.

A State win tonight would send the Warriors against the Minot State-Georgia Southern winner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A loss would pit the Warriors against the loser of the same game at 2 p.m. tomorrow and a second loss would mean elimination.

Coach McCown, making his first appearance in this tourney, nominated Mark Dilley to hurl for the opener. Dilley was 7-1 for the season and had a 1.13 earned run average for 40 innings.

Burdette Will Get Start Against Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Milwaukee right-hander Lew Burdette, who came off the casualty list to find himself assigned to the bullpen, has been returned to a starting role.

Braves Manager Birdie Tebbetts said Monday night that Burdette, who has averaged 19 victories in each of the last six seasons, will start Wednesday night in the second of three games with the Houston Colts.

Undeclared Ron Piche, 3-0, was the choice for the opener tonight, facing Bob Bruce 2-1. The ace of the Milwaukee staff, Bob Shaw, 6-2, will start the finale Thursday night.

The change in Burdette's status came after a pretty solid indication that he could be expected to continue in the bullpen, and a hint that he might be the next member of the old guard to be

traded away.

But Burdette doesn't want to be traded, thus taking a stand opposite that of three other veteran hurlers who didn't figure they fit into the Milwaukee youth movement.

Bob Buhl, Don McMahon and Carl Willey all offered the management the suggestion of "pitch me or trade me." Buhl and McMahon have already departed.

"I don't want to be traded, not even to the Yankees," Burdette said. "I want to stay right where I am."

He also wants to be a starter. Relief duty was nothing new to Burdette. He started in the bullpen in 1952, his first full season in the majors, and stayed there until midseason 1953.

When he won a place in the starting rotation, Burdette said, "That's the only way a pitcher can make any money in this game." He hasn't hinted once that he'd changed his mind.

Burdette was sidelined April 29 when he aggravated an ankle injury in a game here with the Colts. When he got back in action he was assigned to the bullpen, coming out often enough to take his only two victories in six decisions.

Tebbetts was asked last Friday about any plans for starting Burdette, and replied:

"He's been lucky for us since he went to the bullpen. He picked up two victories he didn't have before. As long as he has helped the club and himself, I don't see any reason to make a change at this time."

Tebbetts did say that Burdette "threw quite a bit better" in tossing two hitless innings against the Cincinnati Reds the day before.

Frank Bolling, out since May 18 with pneumonia, made the trip and may play tonight. Pitcher Cecil Butler was released from a Milwaukee hospital Monday after a two week confinement because of a virus, but he and Lee Maye, both on the disabled list, remained in Milwaukee.

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YANKS MEET INDIANS

Dodgers Win 6-3; Koufax Whiffs 13

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

If anything fits Sandy Koufax to a T, it's a K.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' whiff king added another flock of K's to his amazing strikeout total Monday night, fanning 13 batters en route to a three-hit, 6-3 victory over Philadelphia in the only game played in either league.

The triumph, moving second-place Los Angeles within two games of National League-leading San Francisco, boosted Koufax's record to 8-2 and further propelled the 26-year-old left-hander along the road to what he wants most—a 20-victory campaign.

"Strikeouts are nice to have," says Koufax, "but I wouldn't trade a 20-victory season for all the strike out records in the book."

Koufax has quite a bit to trade with.

He's the only pitcher in major league history to strike out 18 twice, hold the league record for 269 strikeouts in one season and

fan 10 or more 36 times—all during an 8-year career. But his 18-13 record last year was the closest he's come to winning 20.

Koufax's standout effort against the Phils gave him a total of 123 strikeouts in 101 innings this season, marked his fourth consecutive complete game triumph and gave him a string of 10-16-10-13 set down via the strikeout route over the four-game span.

The Dodger swiftly allowed a leadoff single to Tony Taylor in the first inning, then retired 17 batters in order before Taylor walked in the seventh. He fired in the ninth, allowing John Callison's single, a walk to Roy Sievers and a pinch-hit homer by Jackie Davis with two out.

The Dodgers pulled ahead to stay against Art Mahaffey (5-7), winless in seven starts against Los Angeles, with a run in the first on Maury Wills' single, his steal of second and bunt singles by Willie Davis and Tommy Davis. The Dodgers chased Mahaffey in the second when Wally Moon and John Roseboro tagged consecutive homers leading off the inning.

The Dodgers move over to Pittsburgh tonight for a two-nighter with the Pirates while the Giants, who have held the top spot by winning 11 of 12, will be at Chicago for a day game. Cincinnati is at St. Louis, Milwaukee at Houston and New York at Philadelphia for other nighters on a full program.

It'll be Stan Williams (5-1) and Don Drysdale (8-3) for the Dodgers against Earl Francis (2-2) and Bob Friend (5-6). The Giants will send Jack Sanford (6-4) or Billy O'Dell (6-3) against the Cubs Bob Buhl (3-3).

The American League spotlight falls on New York, where Cleveland's surprising Indians and the defending world champion Yankees open a 3-game series that will determine first place in the tight race bracketing five teams within 2 1/2 games of the league lead.

The Indians will start Jim Grant (3-0), on furlough from the Army, while Ralph Terry (6-4) will take the mound for the Yankees. Grant defeated Terry and the Yankees 7-1 with a five-hitter in an earlier meeting. Cleveland has taken five of the seven games between the two clubs, tied for first place with 27-19 records.

Fourth-place Detroit, only one game out of first, is at Boston, fifth-place Los Angeles is home to Chicago and Washington is at Baltimore. The entire American League program will be played under the lights.

Eleven members of the Warrior squad competed in last year's NAIA meet at Sioux City, Iowa, when Coach Joe Gerlach took the first State team in history to an NAIA baseball meet. Winona twice previously had been invited but lacked funds to make the trip.

Competing for the second time are Ron Ekker, Dick Papenfuss, Weisbrod, Jon Kosidowski, Lance Johnson, Charlie Zane, Dick Gunderson, Arlie Klinder, Bob Lietzau, Lyle Papenfuss and Gary Grob.

First round games today pitted Portland State vs. Florida A & M and Sam Houston State vs. Lewis College of Lockport, Ill. Lewis holds two regular season wins over Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, the school that defeated Winona State three times in four games.

Los Angeles . . . 412 2
PHILADELPHIA . . . 137 3
Koufax and Roseboro; Mahaffey, Hamilton (2), Baldschun (1) and Olds. L. Mahaffey.

Offer Lark, Kelso \$25,000 Match Race

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—The owners of T. V. Lark and Kelso have been invited to stage a \$25,000 winner-take all match race.

"Weight would be 127 pounds over 1 1/4 miles," said Don Smith, president and general manager of the Del Mar race track Monday.

He sent invitations to Mrs. Richard C. du Pont, owner of Kelso, and Preston Madden, head of the syndicate owning T. V. Lark, suggesting an August date.

FATHER'S DAY
IS JUNE 17th

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Mills' .341 Tops Redmen Batting

Mike Mills, who Coach Max Molock gave a chance to nail down the first base position at St. Mary's College if he could hit, wound up the season as the Redmen's leading performer with the bat.

Early in the season Molock said that Mills had all the moves around the bag but that he had trouble with his hitting.

THE JUNIOR first sacker wound up by surprising everyone as he hit .341 in the total season and batted .407 in the MIAC.

He had 15 hits in 44 times at bat, including two doubles. He drove in five runs and fielded at a .972 clip, bettered only by Bob Magnusson among the regulars.

Mike Riebe, who had only two official times at bat, hit .500 and Tom Von Holm, who went to the plate just 16 times, batted .375.

Final Redmen Averages

BATTING & FIELDING													MIAC		
	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	RBI	Avg.
Riebe, M.	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Von Holm, P.	16	4	5	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Mills, B.	13	44	15	15	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.341
Stallins, J.	9	20	4	12	10	10	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	1	.395
Chmelik, C.	12	45	11	15	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Harens, P.	12	55	15	15	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Cummins, G.	12	55	15	15	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Zalecki, J.	12	55	15	15	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Mielke, P.	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Gabriel, G.	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Allaire, S.	13	56	10	12	35	5	0	1	4	4	8	8	214	8	.219
Magnusson, C.	13	48	7	10	70	9	2	2	0	0	4	8	208	207	.207
Anderson, C.	4	11	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
McCartier, J.	10	30	7	5	22	4	0	0	0	0	3	6	7	2	.167
Glynn, P.	4	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	.167
Clarkin, C.	12	4	7	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Erasmus, J.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Neubauer, J.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Zaczek, J.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	112	443	93	107	233	147	0	10	15	26	70	70	243	252	

PITCHING RECORDS													MIAC
	G	W	L	IP	HR	ER	BB	SO	WP	MP	CG	ERA	
Von Holm	7	3	1	43	33	18	11	15	34	1	1	5	2.25
Glynn	1	0	0	22	17	4	12	3	3	1	1	3.15	
Harens	6	2	3	34	40	25	10	26	3	3	3	5.21	
Mielke	4	0	2	22	17	12	14	9	0	2	1	7.25	
Totals	13	6	7	112	113	50	31	51	7	5	6	4.81	

PITCHING RECORDS

W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	CG	ERA	MIAC
Von Holm	7	3	42	33	18	11	34	1	1	3.20	1.85
Glynn	4	0	24	12	12	7	13	1	1	3.31	4.00
Harens	4	2	34	40	25	10	24	3	3	3.21	5.40
Mielke	4	0	3	22	17	12	4	0	1	7.20	12.70
Totals	15	4	7	112	121	70	50	5	5	4.81	4.64

Winger Win Golf Crown; Top Record

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The three-man golf team from Red Wing bettered the tournament team record by 13 strokes Monday and walked off with the Minnesota High School golf crown.

The Red Wing squad ignored wet grounds and threatening weather to post a 461, only 35 strokes over par.

In the race for medalist honors among the 73 golfers, favorite George Hallin of Minnetonka tied for the top with identical rounds of 77-74-151 over the par 35-36-71 University of Minnesota course.

Jones, who shot an 85 in the regional tournament, would not have qualified if his team had not won the regional crown.

Paul Sutherland of Red Wing finished third in the medalist race with a 152. James Peterson of Brainerd was fourth at 153 and Jim Carlson, Bemidji, Nick Lindahl, Red Wing, Brian Field, St. Louis Park, and Art Skon, St. Paul, tied for fifth at 154.

BASEBALL

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — The most runs scored by a College University baseball team came in a 31-8 victory over Bucknell in 1960. College's worst defeat was 27-3, at the hands of Holy Cross in 1939.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

PARK-REC. NATIONAL

JUNE—

1—Bell's Bar vs. Sunshine Cafe at Athletic Park; Sunshine Cafe vs. Hamernik's Bar at Athletic Park; Sportsman's Bar vs. Lang's Bar at Franklin St. Field.

11—Lang's Bar vs. Mankato Bar at Athletic Park; Sportsman's Bar vs. Sunshine Cafe at Athletic Park; Sunshine Cafe vs. Bell's Bar at Franklin St. Field.

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Lang's Nudge Bell's by 3-2; Sunshine Bows

PARK-REC. NATIONAL

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

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Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

Mankato Bar 2-1 Bell's Bar 0-0

Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

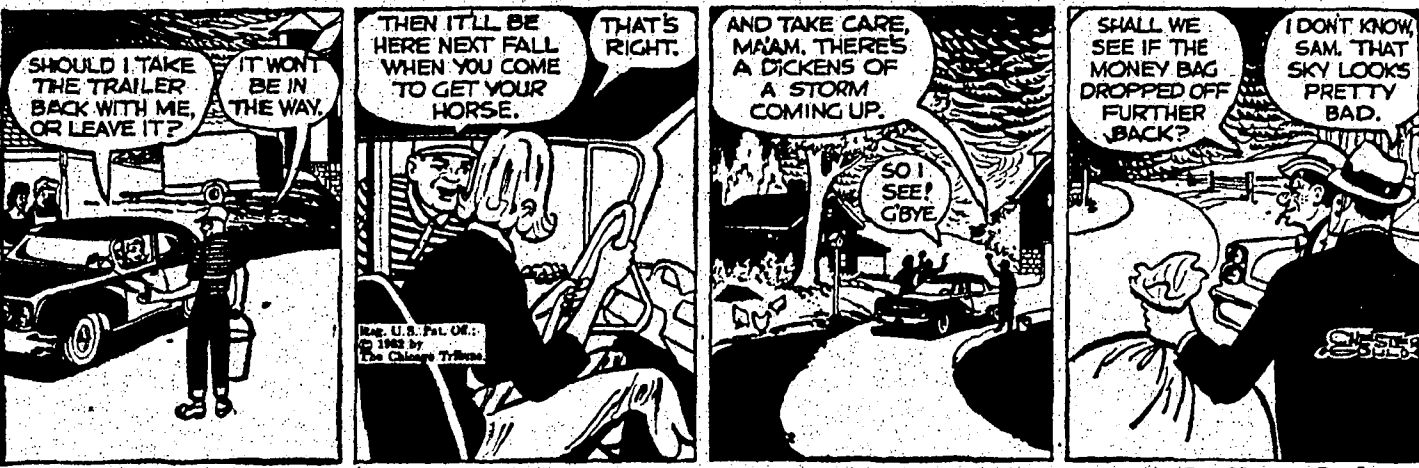
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Sunshine 2-1 Hamernik's 3-3

Lang's Bar 3-1 Sportsman's 2-3

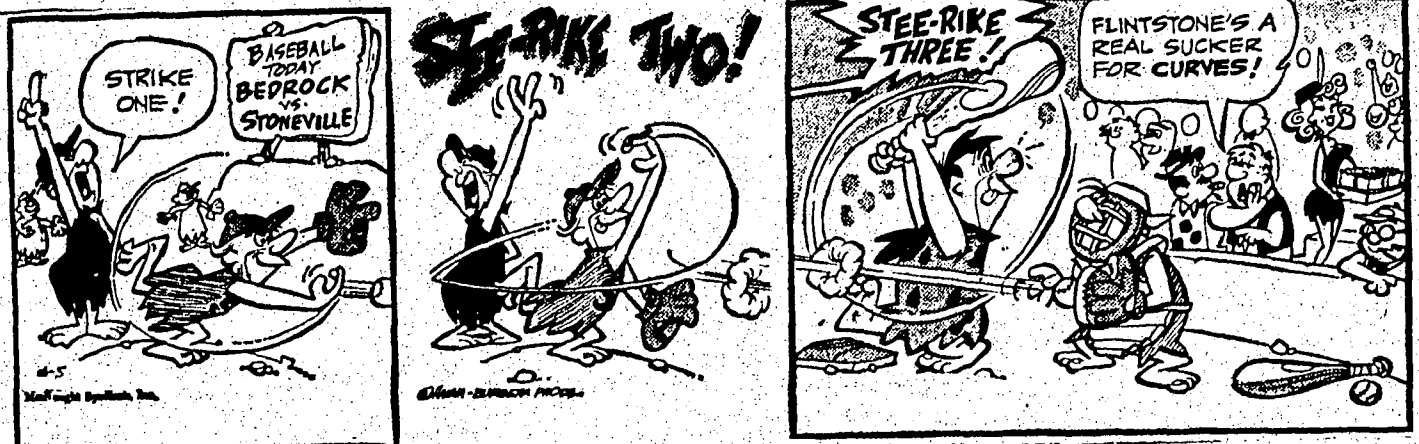
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



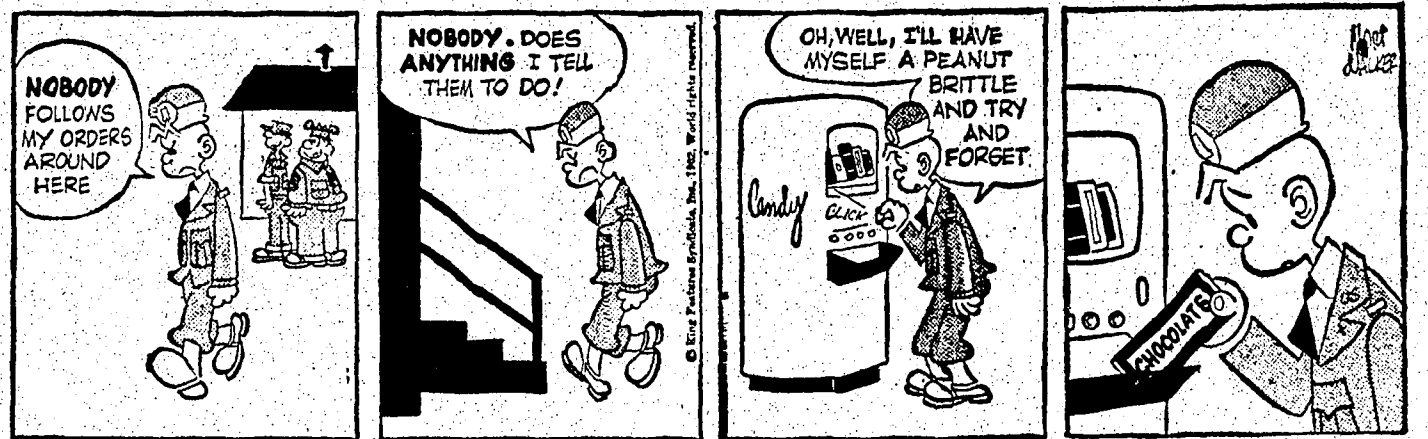
BUZ SAWYER

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