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Winona Daily News

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Two Killed in Spring Grove Crash

8 Injured In Collision Hospitalized

Winona Sunday News

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A last minute switch of 71 St. Louis County votes gave State Rep. C. Donald Peterson of Edina the endorsement for lieutenant governor in the only real contest at the Republican state convention Saturday.

Gunplay on Berlin Line Draws Warning

BERLIN (AP) — East German machine gun blasts at 14 desperate refugees who escaped on a stolen pleasure boat brought a grim protest and warning from the United States Saturday that border gunplay is leading to serious trouble in this divided city.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant, charged in a letter to the Soviet commandant Maj. Gen. Andrei I. Solovjev, that the actions of East German guards were criminal, provocative, irresponsible, lawless and dangerous.

He told Solovjev the Soviet Union is responsible for law and order in East Berlin, and warned that such shootings could only stir up civilian unrest and disorder on both sides of the wall, and "exacerbate relations between our governments."

The American protest and warning followed the escape Friday of 14 East German refugees led by a ship's cook, Joerg Lindner, who hijacked a river excursion boat and rammed it into a canal bank on the American sector side of the River Spree.

East German guards, firing from a tower, pier, patrol boat and other positions, sprayed about 200 bullets from machine guns, submachine guns and rifles into apartment houses and buildings on the American side. But the refugees, including five women and a baby escaped injury.

2 Fishermen Killed in Plane Crash

CLOQUET, Minn. (AP) — Two fishermen were killed Saturday when their seaplane groping through fog smashed on shore near a public landing on Big Lake, exploded and caught fire.

6 Taverns at Hurley Raided

HURLEY, Wis. (AP) — Twenty-six agents of the state beverage tax division converged here from all parts of Wisconsin Friday night, raided six taverns on Silver Street and arrested 16 persons.

nominated Gov. Elmer L. Andersen for reelection.

"Go home and go to work," said the governor after he thanked the delegates for their support.

The first ballot count in the three-way contest for the endorsement for lieutenant governor showed 769 votes for Peterson — with 804 needed for endorsement — 521 for former state Rep. Carl D'Aquila of Hibbing, and 225 for Wheelock Whitney of Wayzata.

Before the vote could be officially announced, D'Aquila took the floor to say that the St. Louis County votes originally cast for him were being switched to Peterson.

Counting a number of smaller vote shifts, Peterson came up with a final total of 878 votes and his opponents joined in a motion that the vote be made unanimous.

One other endorsement, for secretary of state, was contested but his opponent conceded victory to Norbert McCrady of Owatonna.

Edward Bayuk, White Bear Lake city manager, moved a unanimous vote for McCrady. The vote, never officially announced, was 957 for McCrady, 356 for Bayuk.

Like the governor, state auditor Stafford King and State Treasurer Val Bjornson were endorsed by acclamation. King has been auditor since 1931, Bjornson is seeking his sixth term.

Completing the ticket are Robert Kunzig, Minneapolis attorney and businessman, for attorney general, and Robert Johnson, Lakeville farmer and investment counselor, for railroad and warehouse commissioner. Neither had opposition.

Johnson was the GOP nominee for railroad and warehouse commissioner two years ago.

Republican candidates for Congress, endorsed earlier at district conventions with the endorsements ratified by the state meeting, are: Albert Quie, 1st District incumbent; Ancher Neisen, 2nd District incumbent; Clark MacGregor, 3rd District incumbent; Harry Strong, 4th District; Walter Judd, 5th District incumbent; Odin Langen, 7th District incumbent, and Jerry Ketola, 8th District.

The 8th District convention is expected to be reconvened later this month to endorse a candidate to replace Rep. H. Carl Andersen, who earlier this week announced he planned to run as an independent.

Convention delegates moved from the Leaning Tower Hotel to the Minneapolis Auditorium for the final day's session to give demonstrators who marched and waved their banners at frequent intervals, a greater scope for their activities.

Victims were trapped inside the burning aircraft and identification of their charred remains was not made immediately.

Big Lake is near this Carlton County town and some 20 miles west of Duluth.

Nels Torma, whose cabin was only about 75 feet away from where the plane piled onto the shoreline, said he heard the aircraft roar close by and went outside to look.

It circled in the heavy fog and the pilot apparently tried to come in for a landing. A rise of tall timber near the shore may have caused the pilot to try to pull up, resulting in the crash, said Torma.

Ted Kennedy Wins Massachusetts Bid

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

Ted Kennedy Wins Massachusetts Bid

By ARTHUR EDSON
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Those ambitious, never-give-up Kennedys have done it again. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, eager 30-year-old brother of the President and of the attorney general, has been endorsed by weary, hoarse Massachusetts Democrats as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

In the big battle of famous political names, Kennedy piled up such a margin over Edward J. McCormack, 38, that McCormack gave up before the balloting was two-thirds completed.

With the score card showing Kennedy 691 to McCormack's 360, the voting was stopped.

McCormack came to the microphones, responding gratefully to the cheers of his supporters, and said:

"I want to thank all of those who had the courage to stand up and be counted in my behalf. . . I will now take my case to the people."

This means that even though McCormack lost here he will fight Kennedy again in the September primaries, a right he has under Massachusetts law.

Scarcely had McCormack left

the platform than here came Kennedy, accompanied by his blonde wife, Joan, to get an even more rousing reception.

Kennedy said he was sure the people of Massachusetts will speak just as the convention delegates did.

"As of tonight," Kennedy said, "we're starting the campaign."

They win hard, and they lose hard, up here in Massachusetts.

McCormack is the nephew of House Speaker John McCormack, and waiting restlessly in the political wings is a young representative of yet a third famous family.

George Lodge, 34, son of the former United Nations ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, faces Rep. Laurence Curtis in the Republican convention next Saturday.

Even though Friday night's victory didn't prove much—it gives Teddy first place on the ballot, plus a note that the convention endorsed him—the Kennedys go into everything from touch football to conventions aiming to win.

And young Teddy won here with a technique his brother developed in Massachusetts and perfected in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and West Virginia: bright young men in slick automobiles, pretty girls in crisp dresses, and unrelenting industry behind scenes to make sure each delegate is reached again and again.

It's worked wonders for John F. Kennedy, and so far it's working for Teddy.



Tells President Good News
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy After Nomination

4 1/2 INCHES OF RAIN

Cloudburst Floods Courtland Streets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A spot cloudburst flooded Courtland in Nicollet County Friday night as glum farmers through southern Minnesota eyed a planted season among the latest ever recorded in Minnesota.

Basements of a score of business places and homes were flooded and fields turned into lakes as the localized storm dropped an estimated 4 1/2 inches of rain in the four hours up to 8 p.m.

St. James also had a downpour of more than an inch to wash out a regional high school baseball game. There was only a sprinkle in New Ulm, 8 miles northwest of Courtland and no rain at all in Mankato, 25 miles southeast.

Traffic temporarily was halted as waters piled up to three feet on U.S. Highway 14 which forms Courtland's main street. Officers later guided motorists into single lanes, using the crown of the road.

Marvin Fiemeyer said water was up to the first floor of his house and "running through basement windows like a creek." Leo Walters, volunteer weather observer who measured the fall, said it was the worst storm in many

years. Courtland has a population of about 250.

Previous heavy rains over southern Minnesota since May 1—over 7 inches, according to the New Ulm weather bureau—have so saturated the subsoil there's no place for the new downpours to go.

That condition has posed the seeding problem, with corn and soybeans already about three weeks behind because farmers are unable to get into fields, mostly heavily mudded except in higher spots.

Fred Wetherill, Nicollet County farm agent, estimated 30 per cent of that area's corn acreage still is unplanted and that soybean situation is worse. Corn already sprouted is yellowing because of the lack of sun, he reported.

At Sleepy Eye, Paul Kunkel, Brown County agent, said the weather has "put a damper on things generally." He said farmers were turning in 115-day maturing corn in favor of earlier ripening varieties.

"But there is a limit on how much you can choke up on a season," Kunkel added.

Pat Maher, assistant county agent at Renville, estimated it

would take three to four days of steady sunshine to dry out fields so farmers could get into them. "The weeds are thriving but corn and soybeans are standing still," he commented.

The New Ulm bureau has not recorded a clear day since May 27.

In St. Paul, the Minnesota Institute of Agriculture said the very late seeding probably would result in lower yields, more grain diseases and generally lower test weights.

Harley Otto, extension agronomist, said even that picture could be made worse unless the weather remains cool in late June and early July to form grain heads properly. Here is Otto's advice on the problem:

Corn — A two-day planting delay means setting back maturity one day. Thus, earlier maturing hybrids should be used. And with the favorable situation on ground moisture, farmers might want to consider increasing the number of plants per acre. Light soils should carry 14,000-16,000 plants per acre, heavy 16,000-18,000. To compensate for field losses those figures should be upped for planting by 10 to 15 per cent and adequate amounts of fertilizer should be used.

Soybeans — Varieties such as Merit or Comet can be planted up to July 1 in southern sections, but before June 15 north of a line through the Twin Cities. Soybeans for hay can go in as late as July 15.

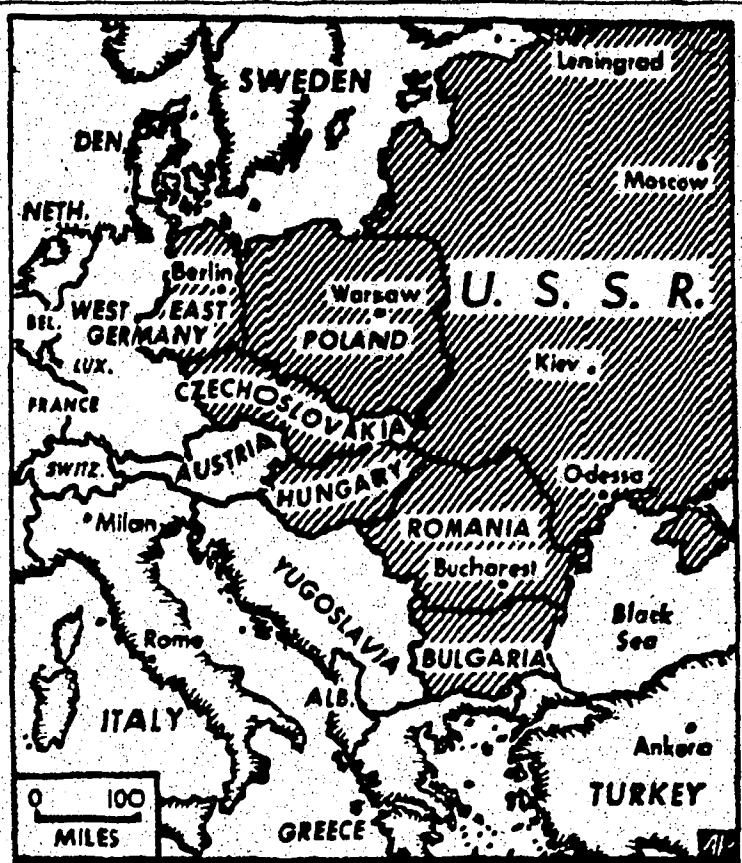
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police found \$7,700 in cash Saturday on the site of an expressway under construction in suburban West Allis. The search followed the finding of \$700 in the area by a West Allis woman Friday night.

Mrs. Stephan Stane found \$700 in currency in the open area and she and her husband turned it over to the police.

Officers recovered the remainder in a search this morning after deputy sheriffs guarded the section overnight.

Harold Swift, Founder of Meat Company, Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold Higgins Swift, board chairman of Swift and Co. from 1948 to 1955, died here Friday. Swift, who was 77, was the youngest of 11 children of the founder of the meat packing firm. He was active in the packing industry for 55 years.



SOVIET TRADE GROUP . . . Shaded countries are the seven European Communist nations that have pledged closer economic cooperation among themselves and stepped-up production, according to a communique issued after a summit meeting of the nations in Moscow. Meeting was aimed at producing an answer to the European Common Market. The communique said Outer Mongolia was also voted into the group. (AP Photofax Map)

State Crops Hurt by Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool, cloudy and rainy days are badly delaying Minnesota's growing season.

The prospects: lower yields, more grain diseases and generally lower test weights, particularly in the drenched southern portions of the state.

That's the reading now of the Minnesota Institute of Agriculture in St. Paul.

The state was due for another cloudy and damp weekend, according to the Weather Bureau, after Nicollet County was pelted Friday night. Courtland got an estimated 4 1/2 inches in four hours, as the rain flooded basements of homes and business places.

It was the worst storm in many years in the community of 250 persons, said Leo Walters, Weather Bureau observer.

Damp weather has posed a seeding problem for many farmers and corn and soybeans are some three weeks behind in Nicollet County because farmers couldn't get into the muddy fields.

Fred Wetherill, county farm agent, estimates 30 per cent of the area's corn acreage is unplanted and the soybean outlook is worse. Corn already sprouted is yellow due to lack of sun.

Paul Kunkel, Brown County agent, reported that weather "has put a damper on things generally." He added that farmers were turning in 115-day maturing seed corn for an earlier ripening brand.

It would take three to four days of steady sunshine to dry out fields so farmers can work them, said Pat Maher, assistant county agent at Renville. "The weeds are thriving but corn and soybeans are standing still," Maher said.

\$7,700 in Cash At New Highway

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police found \$7,700 in cash Saturday on the site of an expressway under construction in suburban West Allis. The search followed the finding of \$700 in the area by a West Allis woman Friday night.

Mrs. Stephan Stane found \$700 in currency in the open area and she and her husband turned it over to the police.

Officers recovered the remainder in a search this morning after deputy sheriffs guarded the section overnight.

Harold Swift, Founder of Meat Company, Dies

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—A Crystal, Minn., couple was killed and eight area residents were injured, apparently not critically, in a two-car collision at 3:50 p.m. Saturday about two miles east of Spring Grove.

Dead were Vernon Clement Eicher, 35, Crystal, a suburb of Minneapolis, the driver, and his wife, Marilyn Jane, 28, both of whom were crushed to death instantly.

Injured were: Richard H. Holten, 18, Spring Grove, driver of the other car, who suffered severe cuts and bruises, and these passengers in the Eicher car: Ronald S. Weidenbach, 29, Caledonia, cuts and bruises.

His wife, Joanne, 29, multiple cuts and bruises.

THE EICHERS' children who suffered cuts and bruises but were not seriously injured: Kay Marie, 8; twins Ronald Walter and Donald Duane, 5; Denise Colleen, 9, and Cheryl Ann, 7.

All the injured were taken to Caledonia Community Hospital. The State Highway Patrol investigated. Houston County Sheriff Byron Whitehouse, who was on his way to Des Moines, also stopped at the accident scene.

The State Highway Patrol said Eicher's late model car was going west from Caledonia toward Spring Grove. Mrs. Eicher was apparently seated beside her husband. Holten was driving east. He was alone in the 1955 car.

According to the patrol, Holten was apparently passing another vehicle, did not see the Eicher car and collided with the Eicher car in the west-bound lane. The cars did not collide head-on.

The left front of the Holten car hit the left rear quarter of the Eicher car. Mr. and Mrs. Eicher were thrown out and apparently were pinned under their car. All other passengers in the Eicher car were thrown out except Weidenbach.

Holten's car was a total wreck. The Eicher car's left side had about \$700 damage.

BOTH CARS landed in the ditch on their wheels.

The Rev. Alfred Frisch, pastor St. Peter's Catholic Church, Caledonia, was at the accident scene.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Eicher were taken to the Steffen Funeral Home, Caledonia.

The Highway Patrol said its investigation of the accident was continuing.

A CRYSTAL neighbor said Eicher, a carpenter, had begun building an addition to their home for another child expected by Mrs. Eicher in August.

Weidenbach is Mrs. Eicher's brother. The Eichers had left the Twin Cities this morning for a trip to Caledonia.

The two deaths, coupled with that of a 14-year-old girl in a car-train collision in downtown Moorhead, raised the Minnesota road toll to 212, compared with 263 a year ago.

Three Dead in State Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Hibbing man was killed early Saturday when his car rolled over on a curve and two Brainerd persons were killed Friday when two cars collided on a Crow Wing County gravel road east of the city.

The wrecked car and body of Lewis Rocco, 52, bartender at a hotel, were found about 5:15 a.m. beside U.S. 169 between Nashvauk and Keewatin, southwest of Hibbing.

Victims of the accident near Brainerd were Henry Frasel, 46, and Mary Wood, 17. The young woman was a passenger in a car driven by Art Maske Jr., Brainerd who was hospitalized. Frasel was riding alone.

Minnesota's traffic death toll rose to 209 compared with 250 at this time one year ago.



WIN GOP ENDORSEMENT . . . The Minnesota Republican convention endorsed these men Saturday for various state offices. Left to right: Robert Kunzig, Minneapolis, for attorney general; C. Donald Peterson for lieutenant governor; Gov. Elmer L. Andersen for re-election; State Treasurer Val Bjornson for re-election.

What's Inside

WE GO CALLING—On Rollingstone; just about everybody's related there. Page 12.

ROSE SHOW—Talk about perennials—one rose bush has been growing 200 years. Sunday Magazine.

BETWEEN THE LINES—A new column by Edith Kermitt Roosevelt. Page 10.

BRIDAL SECTION—Wedding hints and etiquette for the June Bride, Women's section.

DREW PEARSON — Newspaper will turn Buchwald on Kennedy. Page 6.

WINONA BYWAYS—What do you suppose a sailor dreams about. Page 18.

GRADUATION TIME—Graduates are news-makers these days. We talk to one of them, and he talks right up. Page 3.

Liberal Striving for New Power in Canada

By ARTHUR F. WOLF
OTTAWA (AP) — Another day, another dollar?

Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party, striving to take over the government in Canada's elections June 18, has a new version: "Another day, another 92.5 cents."

It is a jibe at the ruling Conservative party of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who decided to devalue Canadian money just seven weeks before the election.

In most countries the ruling party would have a hard time getting away with it. In Canada many voters are inclined to accept the action as a way of facing up to the realities.

There seems to be a feeling

among close followers of the campaign that the government will lose votes to Pearson's party—but not enough to cost the Conservatives their hold on the reins.

The 1958 election gave Diefenbaker a landslide victory—208 seats in Parliament against 49 for the Liberals and 8 for a minor party now called the New Democratic.

The present standing is 203-51-8, with 3 vacancies.

The key provinces are Ontario with 55 seats and Quebec with 75. In 1958, the Conservatives captured 67 in Ontario and 50 in Quebec. This year the Liberals expect to make inroads in both provinces. They also expect to better their 1958 showing in the

west, where they got only 1 of 72 seats.

The Liberals were in power for 22 war and postwar years, winding up under Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. Pearson, who was foreign secretary, took over party leadership when St. Laurent retired. He is 65.

Diefenbaker, 67, routed the Liberals in 1957, and went on the next year to pin down the victory. This year's campaign, dull at the start, has grown into a noisy, tough-talking specimen.

Pearson assails what he calls the wasted years of Diefenbaker's rule, and appeals for a mandate to "clean up the mess." The Liberals urge: "Get Canada moving forward again. Take a stand for tomorrow, vote Liberal today." They say Canada's prestige

has fallen under the Conservatives.

The Conservatives, with the prime minister leading the way, peg their drive for votes to defense of their record, plus a wide-ranging program for the future. They call the Liberal leadership "the calamity chorus" and "brain-trusters, bemoaners and bureaucrats."

The two top issues are the dollar and unemployment.

Through much of the '50s, Canadians thought they had the world's soundest dollar. It often brought 5 or 6 cents premium over the U.S. dollar. Then a slide began, and the free market rate was around 95-97 U.S. cents for months. On May 2 the government, under the pressure of economic prospects, decided to peg the Canadian dollar at 92.5 U.S. cents.

Now Pearson says in effect: the Conservatives have spoiled our dollar; give the Liberals a chance to clean up the mess and the dollar will no longer be a "Diefendollar" or "Diefenbuck."

The Conservatives say devaluation will help create thousands of new jobs, bring about higher returns from exports, encourage production of Canadian goods to displace higher priced imports and have only a fractional effect on living costs.

The Liberals say they will work to hold unemployment to 2 per cent of the labor force. Last year it averaged 7.2 per cent and a mid-April report showed 485,000 unemployed or 7.5 per cent of the labor force. The prime minister says unemployment will be at the lowest level in history by the end of summer.

The New Democratic party is headed by T. C. Douglas, former Socialist premier of Saskatchewan. It contends dollar devaluation is a sign of economic malaise to be remedied by planning, and urges a national medical care program. It rejects nuclear arms in any form.

The Social Credit party headed by Robert N. Thompson, of Alberta, promises an end to budget deficits. It assails the idea of "the welfare state." Thompson lumps the two major parties together as "the Pearsonbaker team."

Each voter casts a ballot for a member of Parliament from his district. The leader of the party which wins a majority of seats becomes prime minister and forms a Cabinet.

New Town Flourishing In Malaya

By RONALD KINSEY

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — On the western underbelly of the Malay Peninsula, that twisting spike of mountainous, jungled land that snakes tortuously from mainland Asia into the South China Sea, a new Oriental metropolis is flourishing.

Its name? Kuala Lumpur — or K.L. to most—virtually unknown to the western world in pre-World War II days.

A century ago, Kuala Lumpur—pronounced kwah' juh loom' poor—was a miserable collection of shoddy palm leaf huts huddled on the muddy confluence of the Klang and Gombak rivers. Its inhabitants were mainly Chinese tin miners and their descendants eking a meager living from the land.

Today this boom town is a rich and picturesque combination of modern Western, traditional Oriental and Victorian Moslem architecture, liberally sprinkled with functional factory complexes.

Its half-million citizens, mixed into a harmonious potpourri of races—Malay, Chinese, Indian and European—now have one of the highest per capita incomes in Asia.

How did K.L. emerge from the jungles virtually overnight?

Three main factors are cited: Malaya's rich rubber and tin resources and its economy; the stable and conservative government of its staunchly anti-Communist premier, Tunku Abdul, plus the contrasting chaotic economies of some of its southeast Asian neighbors.

Foreign and local investors are putting millions of dollars into Malaya's burgeoning economy.

Also accelerating the nation's growth has been the formation of the Association of Southeast Asia (ASA)—Malaya's social, economic and cultural partnership with Thailand and the Philippines.

Following quickly on the birth of ASA was the Tunku's far-sighted proposal to build a single nation of 10 million persons by joining Malaya, its sister state, Singapore, and the British Borneo territories into the Federation of Malaysia.

Malaysia materializes — and many feel it is as inevitable as the monsoon rain — Kuala Lumpur, already capital of Malaya, could be the capital of a sprawling nation covering 129,500 square miles with a vast wealth of natural resources barely tapped.

Malaya could be likened to a safe harbor in a stormy Southeast Asian sea. To the north is Thailand and Laos—both threatened by the Communist push to the south.

To the east is South Viet Nam, fighting a desperate battle of survival.

To the south is Indonesia, hard-pressed economically and threatened war to win Dutch-held West New Guinea.

One reason that Malaya is calm and peaceful is that the country enjoys the rare distinction of having beaten the Communists at their own game.

The British, aided by her Commonwealth allies, including emerging Malaya, successfully defeated Communist terrorists in a bitter, bloody jungle war that lasted 12 years.

This temperate political and economic climate has proven ideal for foreign investment. Many businesses, in fact, are moving to Kuala Lumpur from Singapore.

Malayans hopefully predict that if the boom continues, K.L. will claim the title of the capital of Southeast Asia.

Poland Fears Spring Too Wet for Crops

By EUGENE KRAMER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rain and tears rolled down the cheeks of a Polish woman standing ankle deep in mud.

"Look at those fields. You would think we had not worked them at all," sobbed Ewa Laskowska, 55, a widow who operates a 45-acre farm with her son, daughter and son-in-law.

"We are beginning to worry that there may be no harvest at all," Rabin splattered from gray clouds and a chill wind blew from the east.

It had been this way for five weeks throughout nearly all of Poland. Central Poland got 7.2 inches of rain last month, making it the wettest May in two centuries of records. At least 100,000 acres of farmland were under water this week.

"For over a month we have not been able to do a stroke of work in the fields," Mrs. Laskowska continued after retreating into her modest, electrically lighted brick house.

"In normal years we do fairly well. We have many worries and work awfully hard but we have always been able to bring in a harvest, even in the worst years of drought and floods. This is the worst disaster anybody can remember."



LAOS PRINCE HOLDS CONFERENCE... Laos neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, seated left, held a news conference at Luang Prabang airport June 5, before he flew back to Khang Khay in the Plaines Des Jarres after an audience

with King Savang Vatthana in the royal capital. Today, the three feuding princes of Laos started a conference in the Plaine Des Jarres to try to form a national union government. (AP Photofax via radio from Tokyo)

Russia Likes U.S. Music

EDITOR'S NOTE — First the Soviets banned it, then they claimed to have invented it. Now that they've got around to playing and composing it, the Soviets may next try to outproduce us. If this sounds like the same old jazz, it's not. Those cats behind the iron curtain have developed a jazz style all their own. American jazz expert Leonard Feather who accompanied Benny Goodman's band to Moscow and met most of the leading Soviet sidemen and composers, examines the future of Soviet jazz in an article written exclusively for the Associated Press.

By LEONARD FEATHER

Written for The Associated Press
MOSCOW (AP)—After hot jazz, New Orleans jazz and cool jazz, West Coast jazz and East Coast jazz, will the next step be Soviet jazz?

The possibility is not as remote as it might seem. Today there are indications that after many years of being completely stifled and a couple of years of being tolerated, jazz in the Soviet Union may be entering a third phase in which its advocates, dealing with it as though it were steel or fertilizer,

U.S. Ponders How Best to Assist Poland

By GENE KRAMER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The United States can influence Poland's Communist government more by siding with it on German issues than it can by economic aid.

Polish officials would particularly welcome U.S. recognition of Polish sovereignty over the pre-war German territory Poland has occupied since World War II.

With great passion, Poles argue that the United States has completely forgotten the war and is gambling blindly with its support of West Germany.

There has been no official reaction here to the Senate vote Wednesday to ban aid to Communist-dominated countries or to the Senate's modifying action Thursday.

It is hard to measure the amount of leverage on Poland's Communist government the United States has achieved in exchange for the half billion dollars worth of food and other aid it has given Poland since 1957. Many Americans consider it woefully small.

But it is generally agreed that if the United States gives no aid to Poland, Wladyslaw Gomułka's regime will pay far less attention to America's desire that the Polish people be free of repression.

Poland handed the United States two mild rebuffs within five days. Last Sunday came an announcement that Foreign Minister Rabin would leave this weekend on an official visit to Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Polish officials demonstrate little or no concern for the unfavorable impact it could have on U.S. opinion.

The second incident involved a U.S. offer to include Poland on the exhibition tour astronaut John H. Glenn's space capsule is making.

will try to outproduce the Americans and develop techniques of their own.

Already there are jazz clubs in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Their main objectives are no longer merely to listen to American music or try to imitate it, but rather to evolve a new style of music along similar lines.

At jazz festivals held annually since 1957 in Tartu, Estonia, and recently at Leningrad University, new works by some of these composers have been introduced. Unlike the stiff, heavy over-orchestrated music of the older Soviet composers who have tried to graft jazz with jazz, these works are authentic and leave considerable freedom for improvisation.

Typical of these young writers is Vadim Sakun, a hard swinging pianist who has written one work, "With Inspiration" that would provide a thoroughly suitable vehicle for Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis or almost any other top American combo.

As Benny Goodman observed during his meeting at the Composers Union in Moscow, jazz is no longer merely an American music. It is a music of the world. One of the factors that held it back for many years outside America was the inability of musicians in other countries to develop the right rhythmic feeling.

Today, because of the vastly accelerated communications, a Soviet musician who tries hard enough can gain access to the new developments in jazz and can learn, from assiduous listening, how to swing.

But it is not enough for them merely to sound like their American counterparts.

Says Leonid Pereversev, a young electronic technician who doubles as ethno-musicologist: "For many years in the thirties, our cultural traditions were confused. Third-rate popular restaurant music and operettas, fourth-hand carbon copies of American jazz, all were thriving — complete with loud drums and comedy effects.

"This kind of thing was criticized and wrongly equated with true jazz. As a result, all jazz was condemned. Only in recent years has there been a realization that jazz is not mere entertainment or music for dancing."

Pereversev says that now jazz is out in the open again, dozens of musicians in the 18-25 age bracket are working on the evolution of a style that may ultimately earn international acceptance, not as an imitation of the American original but as music with an identity of its own.

The next steps will be the hardest. At present there is not a single record by any of the remarkable young Soviet jazzmen. Nor is there yet any official endorsement by the Union of Soviet Composers of the works they are creating. Other areas, however, are slowly opening up. For a full hour on the broadcast of June 2 Radio Moscow broadcast with commentary in four languages a tape recording of a recent jazz club concert.

"But please don't say we're using jazz as an ideological weapon," Pereversev hastened to add. "When the Bolshevik Ballet is sent overseas, it is sent over simply as art. And that's the way we want our jazz to be treated."

If the music now being played in the youth cafes and jazz clubs is any indication, he will have his wish. A lot of hot and cool rhythms have flowed under the bridge of the Moskva River since the synthetic pseudo-Paul Whiteman efforts of the Stalin era. Perhaps Soviet style jazz may really be ready to emerge.

Many Leave Paraguay for Argentina

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — People have become the main export of this landlocked nation ruled by the dean of Latin-American dictators.

By unofficial estimate, from 50,000 to 750,000 citizens have gone abroad in the last decade or so. The latter figure would represent nearly half the population.

Most of the emigrants go to Argentina. Buenos Aires, 1,000 miles away, is a sort of Mecca.

Why do they go? The reasons range from the political instability to limited job opportunities to the belief that things must be better elsewhere.

The emigrants have included the bulk of the political opposition to President Alfredo Stroessner.

Thousands of sullen, angry oppositionists remain, but their effectiveness has been muted by a state of siege. This puts the citizen directly under the jurisdiction of Gen. Stroessner, 49, with only the rhetorical recourse to appeal.

The state of siege has been in effect, with brief lapses, for 13 years. It is renewed every 90 days by an obliging Congress. Stroessner, who has ruled since 1954, says the 1963 elections will be free but that the state of siege must continue.

"We are a geographically defenseless country," the burly, general explains. "The state of siege permits us to protect our democratic institutions against invasion by Communist-infiltrated expeditionaries."

Paraguay has turned back seven invasions in four years.

Student leaders report small, well organized pro-Communist groups in the university and among some of the opposition parties. But they argue that Stroessner is attempting to discredit his opponents by applying the Communist label.

Officially, the army's share of the \$23-million budget is supposed to be 26 per cent. Highly placed foreign sources say a more realistic figure is 60 per cent. The rest goes mostly to run the government, a bureaucracy of some 50,000 people.

There is no evidence that the Stroessner dictatorship has ever reached the level of blood-letting that marked the Trujillo and Batista regimes in the Dominican Republic and Cuba, but there are countless stories of prison camp horrors.

Foreign observers in a position to know say Stroessner has eased up considerably on his opponents lately, even cleaning up political prisoners. Some prisoners obtained freedom by paying fines in gasoline. This came about when the police ran out of credit at the gas stations. To meet the shortage they started releasing prisoners on payment of gasoline, several paying 7,000 gallons.

There are some signs of progress. Under Stroessner the country has built up its river fleet to a total of 30 ships of 1,000 tons. Construction of low-cost homes for workers is under way. The poor don't seem as bad off as their counterparts in other Latin-American countries.

The Negritos, a pygmy tribe of the Federation of Malaya, live in lean-tos furnished only with a sleeping platform. Slopers sometimes roll out of bed into smoldering fires built alongside the platform to drive away mosquitoes.



ELECTION CAMPAIGN DEMONSTRATION... Don Gillis, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Canadian House of Commons in the June 18 federal election, is hit on the head with a placard during a demonstration at the

northern Ontario mining centre of Sudbury. Gillis, running as a candidate for the party headed by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, was riding on back of the prime minister's car when this incident occurred. (CP Photofax)

Communists Make Gains in Latin America

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

MEXICO CITY (AP)—What are the chances for a new Castro-style revolution in Latin America?

Communists and their Castroist allies work throughout the hemisphere to bring about a new explosion. They operate on the theory that one more such upheaval would wreck U.S. hopes for the United States.

A special consultative committee of the Organization of American States has warned that "prominent persons in the hemisphere persist in underestimating the Communist danger." The committee says the number of Communists might not seem large, but their efforts are dangerous because of Communist operations among mass groups—students, workers, farmers, intellectuals, even political leaders.

Recently, the left—extremists agreed to have chosen two prime targets for their efforts: Venezuela and Ecuador. In Venezuela they met two successive defeats in attempted military uprisings. Such blunders set them back. They may now find themselves required to mark time in Venezuela for another two years.

That could make little Ecuador, a land of perplexing paradoxes, a promising theater for the Communists. A country of towering mountains and fertile soil, it is rich in possibilities but poor in social and economic development.

Ecuador's president, 42-year-old Carlos Julio Arosemena, will visit the United States in July for talks with President Kennedy. Arosemena has indicated he is no admirer of the United States—that, in fact, he has an anti-Yankee complex.

Arosemena has publicly proclaimed himself the "good friend" of Pedro Saad, Ecuador's Communist party boss. The president has been under army pressure to oust Communists and left-extremists from high places, but has not done so. And he appears to have outmaneuvered the military, for the time being.

24-Hour Watch Set On Communist Subs

EDITOR'S NOTE — A 24-hour watch on Communist submarines is masterminded from headquarters of the Pacific Anti-Submarine Warfare Command in Pearl Harbor. It's tedious work, but any daydreaming sailor can easily get his mind back on the job. All he has to do is look across the harbor to the sunken battleship Arizona, America's monument to unpreparedness.

By ROBERT MYERS

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)

The old salts of the U.S. Navy squirm uncomfortably when they hear antisubmarine warfare described as "hide and seek at sea."

"Sure, that's part of our job," says Vice Adm. John S. (Jimmy) Thach, commander of Antisubmarine Warfare Forces (ASW) in the Pacific. But it's comparable to saying a successful quarterback in football needs to know only how to throw the ball.

The admiral's point is well taken. By the very nature of its organization, ASW encompasses the spectrum of the navy: planes, helicopters, ships, shore stations and the submarine itself in tight team operations.

The recent firing of a submarine-launched Polaris missile with a nuclear warhead in the Christmas Island nuclear series demonstrated the threat of submarines to the United States. It showed that the Polaris can do its job. U.S. Naval authorities know the Soviet Union has the same submarine potential, if not as refined as the Polaris. They predict it is only a matter of time before the Russians have something comparable.

Thach, who helped develop modern antisubmarine tactics, sees the 85 million square miles of the Pacific and eastern Indian Ocean as the key to ASW. The Soviet Union, with 430 subs at latest count, for the biggest fleet in the world, has several ports kept open the year round. Its neighbor Communist China has built the fourth largest submarine armada, starting from scratch 10 years ago.

"If China had had subs during the Korean war," Thach said, "the whole story there might have been different. Our job certainly would have been magnified many times."

Thach believes if trouble comes from beneath the seas, the warning signal will be sounded in the Pacific.

"The Pacific is a larger and more uninhabited area," the admiral said, "without the expenses

of ice, rough water and difficult undersea terrain of the Atlantic."

The Navy operates more freely in the Pacific than in the Atlantic. The reason is politics. The Atlantic problem is compounded by split commands and overlapping authorities involved in NATO. The Navy declined to comment officially, but high-ranking officers nod in agreement when the subject is raised.

How is ASW doing its job and what improvements are needed?

From Thach, one answer: "We're making progress. Our problem requires major advances in techniques and equipment to keep up with the advances achieved in modern submarines. Maybe we've improved the past 5 or 10 years by 400 per cent."

"But with the fantastic development of the submarine, our advance has not been enough. We still have a long way to go to be able to neutralize nuclear and missile-firing subs. We are fighting today's battles with yesterday's weapons."

U.S. attack submarines have a marked superiority over Soviet boats, a statement verified by almost every authority outside the Iron Curtain. But these same authorities add: "There is no reason to doubt that before long they (the Russians) will have reached the same standards of excellence the United States has attained."

The American Polaris, with 16 missiles each, can fire from beneath the surface and remain submerged indefinitely. Each missile carries a half-megaton nuclear warhead with a destructive power of 500,000 tons of TNT. With its range of up to 1,725 miles, the Polaris missile could hit any target in the Soviet Union or Communist China.

Intelligence sources estimate the Soviet submarine fleet includes about 30 missile-launching subs of which 10 are nuclear-powered. The Soviet missiles are of shorter range—about 550 miles—and only two to four can be mounted on each sub.

The Pacific ASW command maintains a 24-hour watch over millions of miles with some 100 combat ships, 500 aircraft, nearly 40 submarines and 24 shore coordinating centers. Its headquarters is at Pearl Harbor's Ford Island, hard by the sunken battleship Arizona.

ASW forces are broken into hunter-killer or HUK groups operating through specified zones. Key areas in this ocean is the Western Pacific from Soviet Kamachika

Peninsula past Formosa and the Philippines to Viet Nam and Thailand.

A Huk group — submarines, land-based and carrier planes, helicopters, destroyers—is highly mobile and plays on the strength and weakness of its components. Using an aircraft carrier as a nerve center, a HUK group can cover a wide area and move in on an enemy using the weapons and specific skills of each of its parts.

Weather and sea channels stand as natural allies of the West against the submarine. Soviet subs must move to the outer sea through narrow straits which can be closely watched—and are. And many Soviet ports, notably Petropavlovsk, are kept operational part of the year through use of icebreakers.

It's no coincidence hunter-killer groups do a lot of their work in the North Pacific along Kamachika, for Petropavlovsk, the Japan Sea for Vladivostok, the Iceland-Faeroes gap from the Norwegian Sea for Murmansk and the Denmark Strait for ports near Leningrad.

Nuclear submarines have complicated ASW because of their faster speeds and ability to remain submerged for long periods of time.

On land ASWs problems are twofold: Lack of public interest and too little money. The operation doesn't have the glamour of air or of the pioneering of space development. ASW is a grimy, messy job but one that has to be done.

Thach asserted that the same study and priority—and money—should be given to ASW as to development of modern killer submarines.

"The defense facilities are really the key to this thing," he said. "What we come down to, with both sides having the same potential, is the ballistic balance residing with the side with the best ASW team."

Thach insists there is no escaping the conclusion the Navy needs more ships, planes and submarines to handle ASW chores. Most hunter-killer groups are undermanned; there is much obsolete equipment; there is no lighter cover.

"We can meet the threat in the Pacific within the present state of the art," Thach said, "but we will have to develop our resources as the enemy develops his. The price is not exorbitant when you relate it to the threat."

Student Speaks Out

In Winona this week, as in other parts of the nation, graduation is foremost in the news. This week's interview is with Robert Gilliam, son of Mrs. Theora Gilliam, 676 Sioux St. Robert was graduated this week from Cotter High

School where he shared honors as co-aledictorian with Miss Theresa Pellow-ski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pellow-ski, 209 W. 5th St. Here, for the Sunday News, are a student's impressions of some topics of current interest.

An Interview by
FRANK UHLIG

Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Bob, what is your very first reaction to the thought you have just now been graduated from high school?

A.—I've been thinking about it and I have mixed feelings, but I'm very anxious to go on from here. Along with school work there have been a number of associations with the Red Cross which were enjoyable.

Q.—What about the Red Cross work?

A.—It's a very big thing here. A few years ago the high school Red Cross was organized. I first attended the state camp near Excelsior in 1960 and was chosen to go back in 1961 as a member of the steering committee. The citywide council elected me president in January 1961, and I went to the Midwestern Area Youth Advisory Council meeting in St. Louis last fall and again this spring. There are 17 members.

Q.—What does the Youth Advisory Council do?

A.—Well, there are hundreds of students in Red Cross youth programs, especially in bigger cities. The advisory council is a sort of sounding board for youth programs and they make recommendations to the senior Red Cross on youth programs.

Q.—Will you now go to college?

A.—I plan to enter the Roman Catholic priesthood. Next year I will go to St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, Wis., to study with the Capuchin-Franciscan order. This is primarily a preaching and teaching, rather than a diocesan order.

Q.—Where do you go from there?

A.—It probably will be teaching in a seminary or preaching at retreat houses, parish retreats, and that sort of activity. I really can't say. Nobody knows where assignments will be at this time.

Q.—What influenced your choice of careers?

A.—It's difficult to say. Cotter, as you know, is a Catholic high school and we are encouraged to consider it as an obligation. I felt I should explore the question so I wrote for material from various orders. After quite a lot of thought, I decided to try the Capuchin-Franciscans.

Q.—Do you feel confident you will complete the course?

A.—It's very much a matter of trial. It's not a matter of me accepting them but of their accepting me. The second year is the most stringent trial period—this is the year designed to test a student.

Q.—There has been some national publicity on this subject. Have you ever felt that classmates avoid a student who does well in studies?

A.—Not especially. At Cotter the classes are streamed somewhat according to aptitudes and abilities. It's not a strict separation but students usually stay with their group through school. People tend to shy away from someone who gets the reputation of being a student but once you are brought together socially, there's no particular difference.

Q.—Are studious types unpopular?

A.—No, not strictly. There are sometimes things about students many people don't find attractive; sometimes they have been so busy studying they haven't had many outside contacts beyond books. But they aren't unpopular just because they're good students.

Q.—How does the world look to you right now? What sort of a job do you think adults have done with it?

A.—You mean generally or locally? Generally, it's not too good.

Q.—What do you think you and other young people can do to improve it?

A.—This is a theory of mine: The only way you can do something is to change yourself. Then by influence and example you can change others. Logically and eventually, you influence those around you. Unless you happen to be in an extremely influential position—such as president—this is the way you can help change the world.

Q.—Is there any one person you admire above all others or that you would like to emulate?

A.—Personally, I have shied away from it. My ideal is a composite. There are far too many adults and too many personal friends involved in what I'd like to be to single one out.

Q.—When did you decide on a career?

A.—Early this school year. I decided what I wanted to do and it's been the greatest source of peace of mind to me. The senior year is very tough for people because many still don't know what they are going to do. Because of this decision, this year has been the best and most rewarding I've ever had.

Q.—What do you say to adults who think "the younger generation is going to the dogs?"

A.—I think they're wrong. The Red Cross



ROBERT GILLIAM
He's Not Going to Dogs

experience in meeting people has shown there are problem areas but the young person of this area is one of the nicest you will meet anywhere. There is not a lot of bad will evident around here.

Q.—Does this area differ from others in the matter of "bad will?"

A.—Yes, it's very different. The most alarming trend anywhere, though, is the tendency to take the line of least resistance. But remember, the kids don't make their environment. We are what we are because of the conditions in which we've been brought up, in most cases.

Q.—What do you think of the talk about classroom cheating?

A.—I don't think it's too bad around here. There always will be people who cheat.

Q.—Do you think the problem is overstated?

A.—From my experience, yes, but from what I read it seems there are places where it is troublesome. On the whole, I'm not in position to judge.

Q.—Looking back, do you have any ideas for possible improvement of elementary and high schools?

A.—De-emphasize science and mathematics.

Q.—Why?

A.—In scholarship tests, unless you have had deep background in them you have less of a chance. I don't think they're as important in personal development as literature and the humanities. A contemporary literature course I took this year has helped me more in straightening out my thinking processes than anything I've had.

Q.—Did it help more than mathematics to order your thinking?

A.—Yes, in depth and understanding rather than by way of straight facts. Of course, my interest is in English. I sometimes feel this interest is almost discriminated against. So often students take math, physics, trig and so on because of the name. Supposedly it's natural, logical. I don't think it's always true.

Getting back to the cheating question, it seems that cheating is more prevalent in the facts courses. It's easier there.

Q.—Any other ideas?

A.—I don't think coeducational classes are best. It's best for men to teach boys and women to teach girls, even when they go to the same schools.

Q.—Does this seem desirable all the way through college?

A.—Yes, it's not so necessary, in my opinion, in grade school. But it's more important in high school and college. The idea of a man teaching a man is important.

Discipline is one good reason. Also in our religion classes some important subjects were treated too lightly because the classes were mixed.

Q.—Were you in sports while in school?

A.—Just as a statistician and manager. Athletically, I'm a failure. It's a joke around school.

Q.—Do you think your future is in the field of education?

A.—Before deciding to be a priest I intended to be a college English professor. I think it is probably my major talent.

City Confident Of Extension Of Runway

Final approval of plans and specifications for extension of the northwest-southeast runway of Max Conrad Field seems assured, according to city officials who met last week with representatives of the state Department of Aeronautics.

Revision of technical points in the runway plans were completed at a conference Thursday by James Baird, city engineer; George M. Robertson Jr., city attorney; and Merle Solberg and Carl Hanson, Aeronautics Department engineers.

Robertson said a resolution now would be drafted for adoption by the City Council at a special meeting Monday night. The resolution, addressed to the Federal Aviation Agency, will be a summary of what has happened to date on the runway project and will accompany the formal project request for FAA consideration.

The resolution will review the original plan for a southeasterly extension of the runway which was to have been completed in two yearly steps, Robertson said, then will summarize the revised plans for a runway addition in the opposite direction as now specified. It will be forwarded to the regional FAA office, Kansas City, Mo., when approval is granted by the state Aeronautics Department.

Colfax Girl Named Alice In Dairyland

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)—Sylvia Ann Lee, a striking 19-year-old blonde daughter of a Colfax dairy farmer, was named Saturday night as Alice in Dairyland of 1962.

Miss Lee, who just completed her sophomore year at Eau Claire State College, triumphed over a field of 21 other contestants for the honor of becoming Wisconsin's prettiest public relations official for one year.

The other finalists picked 18-year-old Fran Millunzi of Menominee Falls, a student at the University of Wisconsin, as "Miss Wisconsin"—the title bestowed on their favorite, next to the winner.

Marilyn Monroe Fired by Studio That Hired Her

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe is out of work today—fired by the same studio that made her a star.

The sacking, which caught almost no one by surprise, came Friday only hours after Marilyn notified 20th Century-Fox that she was "ready and eager to return to work Monday morning."

But the studio wasn't impressed and called in Lee Remick to take over.

In another development, the studio announced it had begun legal action against Marilyn to recover \$500,000 allegedly lost as a result of the star's frequent absences from the set.

Marilyn's absentee record included five performance days in seven weeks of shooting for the movie "Something's Got to Give." The picture now is 32 days behind schedule and more than \$2 million in debt because of Marilyn's no-show.

"It's sad," said one front-office executive. "But no studio these days can afford to have Liz Taylor and Marilyn Monroe working at the same time—especially a studio that lost \$25 million last year."

Winonan Injured In Stockton Fall

STOCKTON, Minn.—Cloyd Combs, 31, 505½ W. 5th St., Winona, fell down the basement steps at Swede Gordon's tavern, Stockton, Saturday night, and was admitted unconscious to Winona General Hospital at 8 p.m.

class and Mrs. Edith Gillies who taught them in high school. Arrangements for the reunion were made by Walter Gray, Mrs. John Murdock and Mrs. Dwight Wood, all of Lake City.

A colony of slender honey ants survives during the cold, dry months by storing liquid food in the expandable bodies of selected ants.

Reunion Held by Lincoln Alumni

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Fourteen of the original 35-member Lincoln High School class of 1912 met Monday for their 50th anniversary reunion. Five of the original group have died.

Lake City Educational Association

tion president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denzer, attended a supper for the group given by the Plymouth Circle, Congregational Church, and then the Denzers escorted the class to a special block of chairs at graduation exercises.

Special guests at the supper were two teachers of the class of 1912: Mrs. Fredolph Peterson who taught fifth grade to the 1912



DIRECT CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

Officials of the Veterans of World War I met at Winona Senior High School auditorium to check last minute details of the state convention here this weekend. They are, from left, Victor B. Wiberg, Minneapolis, state commander; John E.

Erickson, Minneapolis, immediate past national commander; Norman Gludt, St. Paul, department quartermaster-adjudant, and Ambrose Madigan, Winona, general convention chairman. (Sunday News photo)



ACT ON RESOLUTIONS . . . Members of the resolutions committee for the state VWWI convention met to pass on a total of 25 proposed resolutions. They are, left to right, Milo Waalen,

Glenwood; Charles W. Fleischer, Brainerd; Julius Rustad, Benson; Frank K. Fraser, St. Paul, and John E. Erickson, Minneapolis, committee chairman. (Sunday News photo)

Solons Criticized On Vets' Pensions

Slowed somewhat by cloudy,

rainy weather, registrations passed the 400 mark Saturday noon at the three-day state convention of Veterans of World War I here this weekend. Convention sessions were held at the Winona Senior High School auditorium.

A steady trickle of arrivals Saturday afternoon built expectations for an attendance nearing the predicted 700 mark as the VFW and its Auxiliary met in business sessions, memorialized deceased comrades and listened to banquet speeches by leaders in veterans' affairs.

The brash, carefree doughboys of 1918, some two million of whom still survive, have acquired the quiet dignity of advancing years. Many members of the first American Expeditionary Force now have reached retirement age and the topic which dominated most deliberations in committees and on the floor here was pensions for aging, disabled or needy veterans.

A report Saturday morning by the legislative committee chairman, Paul Lattin, Austin, attacked Minnesota Congressmen Albert Quie, Walter Judd and Ancher Nelson for what was termed their reluctance to support pension legislation back by the VWWI.

Supported by the VWWI is a bill to pay \$101 per month to all single veterans over 65 with yearly incomes below \$2,400. A veteran with dependents would receive \$101 a month if his income were \$3,600 or less.

Authorized by Cong. Winfield Denton of Indiana, the bill now is in the House Committee for Veterans' Affairs where it has been pigeonholed by the chairman, Olin Teague of Texas, VWWI members charge. A discharge petition to bring it to the House floor for voting now has 171 of the 219 Representatives' signatures needed to force it out of the committee.

Reports of committees on resolutions and constitutions and bylaws dealt chiefly with internal affairs of the organization. Saturday morning business was

transacted in joint sessions and a joint memorial service at 3:30 p.m. honored the memory of 172 deceased members of the combined organizations.

John E. Erickson, Minneapolis, past national commander of the VWWI, spoke at Saturday evening's banquet at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. He was there as representative of the national commander, John Bashara, Norfolk, Va.

The VWWI now is the third largest veterans' organization in the country, Erickson said, and was brought into being in 1949 when younger veterans of World War II and Korea began to dominate the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Erickson said World War I Veterans' interests were separate in many ways from those of the survivors of later conflicts. A new pension law, adopted in 1960, is highly discriminatory against World War I veterans, Erickson charged.

He also opposed use of buildings in tax-supported institutions by Communist speakers and advocated the outlawing of the Communist party. Foreign aid should go only to those on whom this country could count on in event of an "emergency" involving Russia, Erickson said.

Hospitalization and medical treatment for older veterans and their widows should be augmented, Erickson continued. Most of them have little money, he said, and would be "wiped out financially" by a serious illness or trip to a hospital.

The burden of work on Congressmen and Senators has increased, Erickson stated, resulting in increased delegation of legislative functions to committees. Today "we have a Congress of committees," Erickson warned, and steps should be taken to reduce the life-and-death power of committee chairmen over bills in their respective committees.

Guests at the banquet were welcomed by Mayor R. K. Ellings, with responses by Department Commander Victor Wiberg, Minneapolis, and the Department Auxiliary President, Mrs. Frank Janashak, St. Paul.

Invocation and benediction were by Rev. A. L. Rustad, Faribault, a past national American Legion chaplain and present state VWWI chaplain.

Invocations and benediction were by the Rev. A. L. Rustad, Faribault, a past national American Legion chaplain and present state VWWI chaplain. Sunday's agenda includes elections by both branches of the organization in the morning and a joint installation ceremony for new officers at 1:30 p.m. at Winona Senior High School auditorium.

Reynolds Won't Oppose Nelson on Sales Tax Repeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney General John Reynolds who seeks the Democratic nomination for governor, says he has no quarrel with Gov. Gaylord Nelson over repeal of the state's selective sales tax.

Reynolds told a news conference Friday he is not critical of Nelson for signing the tax compromise measure which includes a three percent levy on a selected list of items.

The governor, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S., Senate recently assailed persons within and without his party for their criticism of him for signing the sales tax bill. Reynolds has advocated outright repeal of the law.

"My statement favoring repeal of the selective sales tax did not put the governor on the spot," Reynolds said. "It has been Republican strategy to blame the governor for that bill and the GOP has done a good job of saying it is a Democratic sales tax."

Reynolds praised Nelson as a "great governor," who accepted the sales tax only because he had to get income tax withholding into the law.

Tax Commissioner John Gronouski issued a statement late Friday in an answer to request that he resign because he has advocated repeal of the selective sales tax.

Gronouski said in a statement: "These are my convictions, and as a resident and voter in this state, I have both the right and the duty to state them. I did not become tax commissioner under the condition that I give up my rights of citizenship."

Wilbur Rank, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, and the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison called for Gronouski's resignation Thursday. Both said Gronouski should stay out of partisan politics as long as he is tax commissioner.

Gov. Nelson, speaking at Wausau Friday night, said Wisconsin had spent more than \$65,000 in Marathon County under the \$50 million outdoor resource program. He spoke at a testimonial dinner for Sen. Robert Dean, D-Wausau.

Peekaboo Sunshine On Wet Day

The wet, humid weather continued its hold on the Winona area Saturday, broken only by a short period of sunshine in the afternoon.

And if the weatherman has his way the sky will remain mostly cloudy today. He foresaw a high temperature of 78 for the afternoon. Monday, he said, will be cloudy with scattered showers.

Rainfall for the 24-hour period amounted to about three-quarters (.78) of an inch and fell in two shower periods. During the night .32 of an inch was registered and during the forenoon the fall measured .44 of an inch.

The high humidity persisted in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin ranging from 97 percent Saturday morning to 68 percent at 6 p.m.

The high temperature for Saturday was reached late in the afternoon and was 77. Low for the day was 58 at 7 a.m. Even after the rain had stopped visibility was only 6 miles because of the heavy haze, the North Central Airlines weather station at Max Conrad Field reported.

Temperaturewise, Saturday was not too far out of line with readings for this time of the year. A year ago today the Winona high was 88 and the low 64. On that day .16 of an inch of rain fell. The alltime high for June 10 was 95 in 1933 and the low for the day 39 in 1928.

However, Saturday rainfall of three-quarters of an inch was a far cry from the maximum for a June day of 4.91 inches in 1909.

Presidio, Tex., set the national high of 106 and Old Town, Maine, had the low of 37 early Saturday.

Boy's Vacation On Rough Start

A 9-year-old Winona boy's summer vacation got off to a rough start.

John Podjaski, 9, 613 W. 4th St., was bicycling to see a friend on 3rd Street Friday afternoon, the first day of his vacation. He turned off his sidewalk, down a nearby driveway, as usual, and started across the street. He didn't make it.

From his left, obscured by a parked car, came Lloyd Dreas, 222 W. 4th St. Neither Dreas nor John saw each other. Dreas, said police, slid to a quick stop, but John's left leg was broken, he had a bad bruise on his forehead, a chipped tooth and, by Saturday, two rather black eyes.

Both bones were broken between the ankle and knee and John got a leg-length cast. He'll practice walking on crutches at Winona General Hospital a few days, then come home.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Podjaski and is a student at St. Casimir's School.

National Guard At Camp Ripley

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn.—(AP)—Minnesota Army National Guardmen rumbled into Camp Ripley Sunday from all sections of the state to begin the 15-day annual training session.

The camp will be under command of Brig. Gen. Chester J. Moeglein, state adjutant general, with Maj. Gen. Robert P. Miller, Appleton, commanding the troops making up the 47th Infantry Division.

Units arriving Sunday include five battle groups in the 135th, and 136th Infantry, seven battalions of artillery in the 125th, 151st, and 175th Artillery, six companies of the 682 Engineers, nine companies of the 109th and 147th Transportation battalions, the 204th Medical and 747th Ordnance battalions, plus related signal, aviation, quartermaster, band and headquarters units.

Only one unit will be missing—one battery of the 3rd Rocket Howitzer Artillery Battalion which will take its 15 day tour at Camp McCoy, Wis., later this summer.

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SOUND OFF: How Will You Spend the Summer?

Place: Central Elementary School

Sunday News Picture Feature



Christopher M. Johnson, 10, 206 E. Wabasha St., fourth grade:

"On June 18 my father and I will drive to Alaska."



Sharon Elizabeth Herzberg, 10, 101 E. King St., fifth grade:

"I'm going to summer school and I'm also going swimming and to see the Twins game."



David A. Richer, 11, 520 Chestnut St., fifth grade:

"Fishing for one I may also stay on a farm near Wilson."



Diane Marie Walte, 11, 377 E. 4th St., sixth grade:

"I think most likely I'll be playing with my friends. Most of the time I'll be at the beach."



David R. Bohling, 12, 120 E. King St., sixth grade:

"I'm going to Canada this year — to Milestone, Saskatchewan, visiting my grandfather. I am also planning to play baseball."

IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF

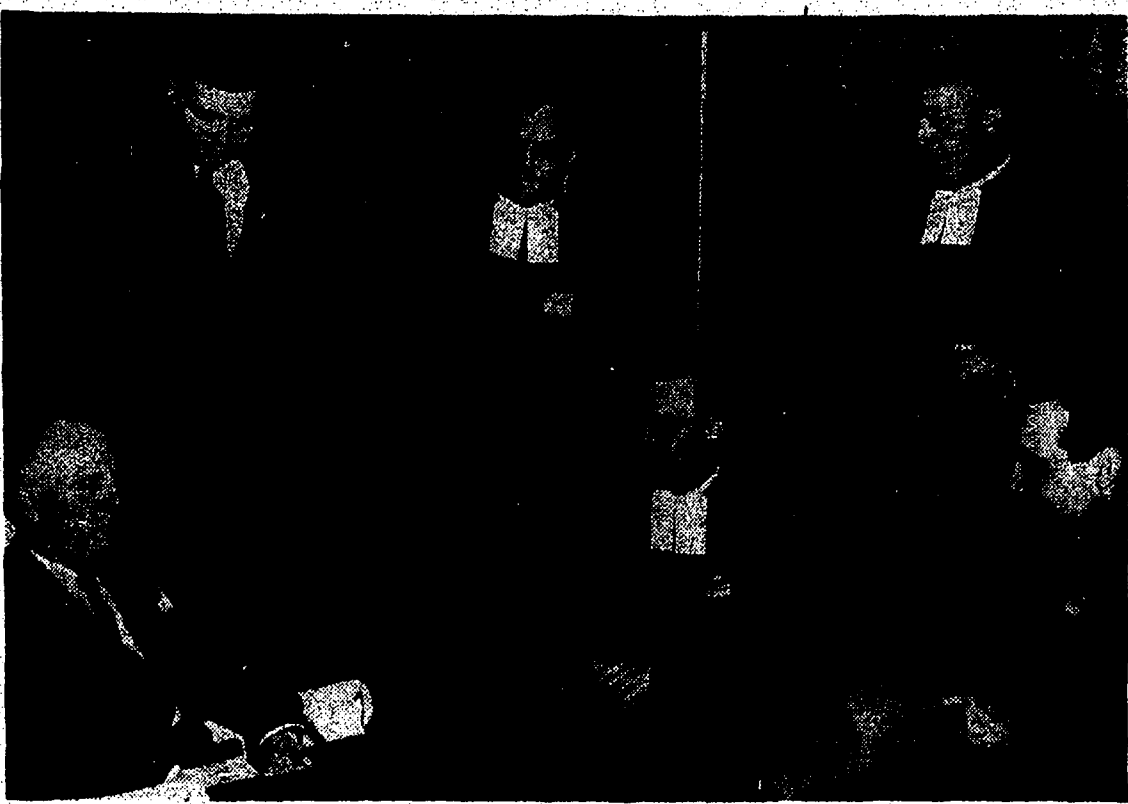
Joseph Gromek

We Will Be Closed From

9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday

STEVE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE

107 West Third



ST. MARY'S HOMECOMING ... Among outstanding alumni honored by St. Mary's College at homecoming banquet Saturday were Paul Voelker, La Crosse; Brother I. Basil, FSC, St. Mary's president; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George H. Speltz, rector, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, and Brother Joseph Gregory, FSC, director, Christian Brothers Novitiate here. Left to right are: Seated—Voelker, Brother Basil and Msgr. Speltz. Standing—James Carroll, Winona, elected alumni association president; Brother Gregory, and Brother I. Patrick, FSC, homecoming chairman. (Sunday News photo)

Speaker Calls for Community Service

A college graduate should never consider himself "as an individual apart from those around him, but always as an individual part of a community into which he must mesh himself, much as if he were a piece of a jigsaw puzzle."

That was the advice of Harold J. Cummings, president, Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Paul, who addressed the annual St. Mary's College homecoming dinner Saturday night in the Student Dining Hall.

"Only as he really does that can his bit of the big human puzzle take on its full meaning. If I had learned to live by that concept 45 years ago, life could have been more meaningful."

Cummings received an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Mary's in 1960. He was a professor at the college from 1917-18.

The speaker said "in accepting an education you have accepted also the duty, the moral obligation of putting your store of knowledge to work for others as well as for yourself; of adding to man's treasure of knowledge if and where possible, and of helping to pass an enhanced volume of human knowledge and wisdom on to those who must follow. Books can properly store up information without accepting any such obligation. You can't. So your duty is plain. Accept it heartily."

Cummings said one's success in life depends on ability to get along well with people.

"When dealing with your fellow man remember always that no man's opinion — including your own — is one bit better than the facts on which that opinion is based. So waste no time delinquent differences of opinion. Go directly after the facts on which opinions are based. Inquiring into facts behind the other fellow's thinking inevitably suggests that he in turn inquire into the facts behind yours. So long as you confine your discussions to seeking facts, you leave the way open both for yourself and for the other fellow to agree on the same facts, and then to come to the same conclusion, without either one having to admit that once he was wrong."

Brother I. Patrick, FSC, is homecoming chairman. Outstanding alumni awards were given to Herman L. Haberman, class of 1929, Wahpeton, N.D.; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond Jensen, 1929, Rochester; the Rt. Rev. George H. Speltz, 1902, rector, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary; Paul Voelker, 1932, La Crosse; Brother I. Basil, FSC, 1939, St. Mary's president, and Brother Joseph Gregory, 1939, director of the Christian Brothers Novitiate on the St. Mary's campus.

James Carroll, Winona, was elected president of the national alumni association, succeeding Lloyd Kraft, St. Paul. Elected vice president was Dr. Ray Welsch, Kenosha, Wis. Brother I. Patrick, FSC, continues as secretary. Elections were held Saturday afternoon at the national alumni board meeting in the Student Union.

Five hundred alumni and their wives are attending homecoming weekend.

REA Officer Will Address Buffalo Co-op

COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—H. C. Potthast, Menomonie, Wis., will speak at the 26th annual meeting of Buffalo Electric Cooperative here Monday.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at Cochrane-Fountain City High School.

Potthast is safety field officer for the Rural Electrification Administration. He has been supervisor of job training and safety for rural electric cooperatives in Wisconsin.

Three board members will be elected during the business meeting. Retiring members are Reuben Suhr, Rudy Christ and Arthur Benjamin. Suhr and Christ are eligible for re-election. Eli Maule is manager of Buffalo Electric Cooperative which serves 2,300 consumers on 800 miles of line.

Reward Posted for Cemetery Vandals

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Chatfield Cemetery Association has taken measures to curb recent vandalism in the cemetery.

June 2 vandals knocked over and broke tombstones during the night. The association is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to arrest of the vandals. A \$50 fine has been set for anyone found throwing litter into the plots. Also no one will be allowed in the cemetery after 9 p.m.

Plainview Council To Ask Sewer Bids

PLAINVIEW, Minn.—The village council has decided to advertise for bids for labor and material to extend about 1,800 feet of sanitary sewer.

Leonard Nelson, engineer, also reported on the street improvement program. He said that crews were ready to start construction of curb, gutter and roads, but have held off because of rain. Work is expected to start in 10 days depending on the weather.

German Farmers To Visit Lake City, Red Wing Areas

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Twenty-four members of the German Agriculture Society will be in the Lake City-Red Wing area Wednesday on a 20-day study tour of the United States.

They'll be guests that noon at a picnic at Colvill Park, Lake City, to which natives of Germany are invited.

Their host while in Minnesota is Dr. William H. Dankers, native of Germany and on the agricultural staff at the University of Minnesota. Leader of the group is Wolfram Wuerdig, Mainz.

After the picnic, lasting from noon to 2 p.m., the Germans will visit farms in the Goodhue area and Rochester.

Recreation Program To Begin Monday For Houston Children

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Houston's summer recreation program will open Monday and run until Aug. 10.

It's sponsored by the board of education, the village board and the American Legion and is under the direction of James Plumeda, member of the faculty.

The first week will be devoted to driver education. There will be Little League, Babe Ruth and Pee Wee baseball. There will be golf at Ferndale Country Club every Wednesday. Players will be transported by bus. Swimming lessons will be given at Caledonia. Students will be transported by bus.

The elementary library will be open every Tuesday. Girl Scouts will be in charge of the story time.

On rainy days the program will be in the elementary school gym. Recreation is scheduled Monday through Friday.

Soldiers Grove Man Dies After Crash

ELKADER, Iowa (AP)—Paul Campbell, 31, of Soldiers Grove, Crawford County, Wis., died in a hospital Friday of injuries sustained in a two-car crash south of Elkader Thursday night. Two other persons were killed in the accident.

Ballot Titles Chosen for 3 Amendments

ST. PAUL (AP) — Secretary of State Joseph L. Donovan announced Friday the selection of official ballot titles for the three proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on Nov. 6.

The titles, as they will appear on the general election ballot, are: Amendment No. 1—Investment of trust funds for schools. Amendment No. 2—State debt authority—buildings and other purposes. Amendment No. 3—120-day legislative session.

The proposed first amendment, if adopted, would enable the state to consolidate certain school funds and to invest them in securities bearing a higher rate of return than was formerly the case.

Amendment No. 2 would remove the \$250,000 debt limit on capital improvements on a three-fifths vote of each house of the Legislature.

The third amendment would permit the Legislature, should it be deemed necessary, to remain in session up to 120 days, replacing the present 90-day limit.

Plainview Board Names Principal

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Plainview Board of Education has hired a new secondary school principal.

James H. Hanson Jr., Mahtomedi, was selected. He was graduated from St. Cloud State College and received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He was formerly assistant principal at Mahtomedi.

The board also purchased three welders for the shop department and hired an English teacher, Harry Schlieff, Rochester. Schlieff will be wrestling coach and assistant track coach. Schlieff recently was graduated from the University of Minnesota and was a member of the wrestling team there.

John Kunz was hired as substitute teacher.

Forever Feminine



Why, I don't think your new secretary is a bit dowdy and unattractive, Roger!

Over 600 Vehicles Checked Through Safety Lane Here

Between 600 and 700 vehicles were checked through the car safety check lane here Thursday and Friday, according to John Elfealdt,

post office safety committee chairman.

A complete tabulation of cars checked and violations found will be available early this week.

The post office committee and the Automobile Club of Winona joined in the sponsorship in cooperation with a number of firms.

DOLLARS FOR MILK
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Several Blair coffee servers have received silver dollars because they remembered to suggest to their customers that they enjoy cool, fresh milk — as a reminder of June Dairy Month.

Your Buick-Olds Dealer Is Not Kidding... WE NEED USED CARS

**Trade Right Now
For Any One of
30 BUICKS
& OLDS
WE WANT TO SELL
THIS MONTH!**

Sedans, 4-dr. Hardtops, 98's, Buick 225's, Cutlass Coupe, Skylark Coupe, Buick V-6 Convertible, Buick V-6 Sedan, in fact, the widest selection we've had in a long, long time — all available for immediate delivery.

**So We'll Give You The
DEAL OF
THE YEAR
To Get Yours!**

DON'T TRADE WITH ANYBODY FOR ANY CAR UNTIL YOU'VE GOTTEN OUR FIGURE!

We Mean Business

COME IN TOMORROW!

Western Motor Sales

225 W. 3rd St. BUICK-OLDS-GMC Winona

Father's Day Gift Specials!

SHORT SLEEVES DRESS SHIRTS BY ARROW

Dad will think these are absolutely the greatest! Arrow leads the Shirt Industry because of fit — comfort — and styling! Also shirts by Wickfield.

\$3.50 to \$7.95

COOL SPORT SHIRTS

By Wickfield, Arrow, Munsingwear and McGregor. Dad never seems to have enough of these favorites! Priced for your budget, too!

\$2.98 - \$6.95

Munsingwear Underwear

You'll do better shopping at a men's store for men's underwear, because we know best the kinds men prefer. We now have a wonderful array of boxer and brief styles for Dad.

89¢ - \$1.95

LUGGAGE

Quality Luggage that will last him for years and years by Samsonite and Eagle. Priced from ...

\$14.95 to \$42.95

OTHER FATHER'S DAY FAVORITES...

... including the original Dopp Toilet Kits, Straw Hats, Cuff Links, Pajamas, socks of eye-catching Ties, Phoenix Hosiery, etc.

Just Say "Charge it"

3 Easy Ways to Buy Here ...
Cash, Charge or C.C.P. Plan.

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A wonderful selection of styles, colors and fabrics to choose from now for Dad — by Hubbard, Gulf Stream and Kingsridge.

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GRANDPA TOO ...

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"Where Quality Clothing Is Not Expensive"

Dairy Farmer—Our 'Man of the Month'

OUR NOMINATION for "Man of the Month" since this is June Dairy Month—is our friend and neighbor, the dairy farmer. Unlike his counterpart of relatively few years ago, today's dairyman does much more than "just milk cows."

In every sense, the modern dairy farmer is a businessman with a large capital investment and his own special array of problems. In Minnesota, on the average, he has \$33,600 invested in land alone and that figure probably can be doubled easily when livestock, buildings, machinery and other equipment is added to it. This, incidentally, makes him one of our biggest personal property taxpayers.

Successful operation of a dairy farm today requires a wide variety of talents over and above the ability to "just milk cows"—which is quite a specialty in its own right. The modern dairyman must have working knowledge and ability in agronomy, veterinary science, genetics, nutrition, sanitation, accounting, conservation, horticulture, entomology, practical mechanics and plumbing.

WE ALSO WOULD like to note that he is outstanding in at least two other areas—as an efficiency expert and as a promoter.

Year after year, our Minnesota dairy farmers are producing more milk of better quality from fewer and fewer cows.

The average production of the 1,278,000 cows on Minnesota's 81,870 dairy farms last year was 8,130 pounds per animal, well above the 7,211 pounds which is the national average.

New feeding, breeding and management practices can be credited with the giant strides in production during the past 15 years. Last year, Minnesota's total milk production reached an all-time high of 10,389,000,000 (B) pounds, third highest in the nation (Wisconsin first, New York second).

IRONICALLY, efficiency has produced one of the dairy farmer's biggest problems. The public hasn't been consuming milk and dairy foods at a rate which fully utilizes current production.

This situation has been aggravated during the past few years by a rash of food fads, do-it-yourself diets, and prematurely publicized health theories which remain both unproven and in dispute.

Dairymen are to be commended for their common-sense attitude—as well as their patience—through what have been trying times. Generally, they have not deigned to engage in bombast or counter-attacks against competitors or competing products. Instead, they have continued to promote milk and other dairy foods on their merits as high-quality, economical and nutritious foods which also are exceptionally versatile and palatable.

A good deal of the direction and groundwork of these promotion efforts has been spearheaded by the American Dairy Association—and in this state by the ADA's member unit, the Minnesota Dairy Industry Committee. These organizations are financed and controlled directly by the dairy farmers. Certainly in Minnesota we have ample evidence of the dairy farmer's goodwill and public spiritedness in the way he has continually promoted his community and state along with his products and industry.

IT IS TOO EARLY to make any precise predictions, but there are some bright notes in the dairyman's picture currently. One of the brightest is a late report that fluid milk consumption in the nation rose 1.5 percent during the first quarter of this year. This could be an indication that the public is tiring of the alarmist statements about foods which have been held in high esteem throughout mankind's history.

While we're making the dairy farmer our "Man of the Month," we also would like to commend his working partner, the dairy processor who is the link between the dairy farmer and we who are his consuming customers. He's another fellow with a big job and we're fortunate to have such fine processors in Winona.

SO JOIN US in a glass of milk, if you will, and we'll toast our friends the dairy farmers, the processors and their whole industry in Minnesota and Wisconsin and elsewhere. We wish them well—especially during their 26th annual observance of June Dairy Month.

The Customs Bureau says Communist propaganda is only a "negligible" threat to security. Anyone who's read any of the dull stuff can easily see why.

If meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore.—1. Corinthians 8:13.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper—Established 1855

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Publisher Exec. Director Business Mgr.

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Managing Editor City Editor Circulation Mgr.

B. H. HARRICK F. H. KLAGGE R. J. LOHMEYER
Composing Supt. Press Supt. Engraving Supt.

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Sunday, June 10, 1962

Washington Calling

Uneasy Balance In S.E. Asia

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON—The forces making for war or peace in Southeast Asia are still in uneasy balance. By swiftly moving 5,000 American troops into Thailand the Administration has temporarily—but only temporarily—held the line.

The choice in Laos is being defined with increasing sharpness. The attempt to create a neutral Laos is becoming more and more complicated by the intrigues of characters that seem to come right out of an up-to-date Gilbert and Sullivan. And at the same time, important elements in the military and in the CIA, skeptical of—if not hostile to—the effort at neutralization, are only too eager to pronounce the attempt a failure and push for recognition of the need to face up to "another Korea."

When President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev met in Vienna just a year ago they agreed on only one thing and that was on creating a neutral Laos. What is more, although it was not disclosed, they talked about the kind of neutrality which both sides would help to establish in this landlocked, primitive jungle country with its royal family and appendage of princes and favorites. Laos was to be neutral, the two Ks said, as Cambodia and Burma are neutral.

THIS WOULD, in effect, have put one more piece in a neutral belt along the borders of Red China. The Soviet Union had been giving military aid to the Communist rebels in Laos. Why should they want, if indeed they did want, neutralization? The best guess was that they believe this might prevent a military confrontation between United States forces and the Red China such as occurred when American troops advanced toward the Yalu in the Korean War and were routed by massive Chinese intervention.

Administration policy, insofar as there has been a coherent policy on Southeast Asia, has been to accept this buffer zone of neutrals. The man who has been trying to carry out the policy with energy and resolve is Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

FIRST IN A prolonged conference in Geneva, defining the way in which a neutral coalition government would be created in Laos, and then in Washington, Harriman has put all his long experience and skill in diplomacy to the task. But while the outline of an agreement was reached on paper, Harriman has for nearly a year been combatting the compounded errors of the past. Whether he will with the latest success of the Communist-led troops, following the disastrous retreat of the Royal Lao Army from an outpost in which they should never have been stationed, is a very serious question.

The chief obstacles to an agreement from the Royal Lao side are two of the cast of the up-to-date Mikado. It is an oversimplification to say that Prince Boun Oum, the nominal premier, and Phoumi Nosavan, the illusory strong man who is his deputy, were the creation of the Central Intelligence Agency and the American military mission to Laos. But without their help they could never have been installed in power and the neutralist, Souvanna Phouma, sent into exile.

FOR MONTHS Harriman has been trying, through the American Ambassador in Vientiane, Winthrop Brown, to get the Prince and Phoumi to negotiate with the neutralist leader and with the pro-Communist leader, Souvanna Phouma. The issue is whether they give the defense and interior ministries to the neutralist faction, Boun Oum and Phoumi have repeatedly refused to consider this and lately they have succeeded in stalling on negotiation altogether. As top officials of the State Department are quite prepared to say, the Soviets have shown extraordinary patience.

One reason Phoumi and Prince Boun Oum can be so independent is that the government in Vientiane accumulated a reserve of more than \$18,000,000 from American aid. Another reason is the persistent report both in Vientiane and Washington that they are being covertly supported by the veteran CIA types in Laos and encouraged to believe that if they hold out American troops will be sent in. Harriman believes this is untrue and that the situation is under the control of Ambassador Brown.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

The Winona Board of Education has approved the purchase of a 702-seat portable steel bleacher section and informal approval of a plan by which the bleachers will be used at Gabryeh Park during the summer and at Jefferson Field during the football season.

Superintendent of Schools Harvey D. Jensen was re-elected by the Board of Education to head the city's public schools system for another year.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Mrs. J. M. Henry was elected president of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at its June meeting, succeeding Mrs. A. H. Maze.

A part of his collection of paintings by 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th century masters and Byzantine and Renaissance textiles will be shown at Winona State College by Michael Allen Fulechian, former president of the National Art Galleries in San Francisco.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

J. K. Rezak claims ownership of one of the freaks of nature, a chick born with three legs and four feet.

A company has been organized at Preston with S. A. Langum as one of the incorporators to develop water power on the Root River at a point where it is hoped 2,000 horse-power can be generated.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

A large fly wheel at one of the upstream mills broke in 12 places. No one was injured but the damage done to the mill will amount to about \$1,000.

A large number of residences are being erected in all parts of the town.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The boats of the two lines here have been put to considerable annoyance by their deckhands going on a strike for higher wages. They have worked for \$25 per month but now demand \$30.

'Ask Not What You Can Do For Your Country—Ask What Your Country Can Do For You'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Newspaper Will Turn Buchwald On Kennedy

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Jack Whitney, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, is really enjoying his feud with the White House. And he has a "secret weapon" which he says he will import to Washington to get even with John F. Kennedy for canceling those 22 subscriptions to his newspaper.

Whitney, who married the ex-wife of Cong. James Roosevelt and was a \$62,000 contributor to Eisenhower's 1956 campaign, has come back from being Ike's ambassador to the Court of St. James to take active supervision of the No. 1 Republican newspaper of New York. And he now plans to transfer Art Buchwald, caustic columnist on Europe, from Paris to Washington.

Buchwald is coming to Washington this month to look for a house, and should be settled in the nation's capital with his typewriter leveled at the Kennedy administration by September.

During the Eisenhower administration, Buchwald's description of Jim Hagerly's operation in Paris caused Jim to blow his top. Whitney now intends to test the "top-blowing" level, not only of Pierre Salinger but of the President.

A classic political test—whether it's better politics to repress the moneyed interests or the workingman—will be decided in the heart of the old confederacy when South Carolina goes to the polls next week.

On one side is a senior member of the U. S. Senate, Olin Johnston, who began life as a worker in a cotton mill and whom the late Gov. Max Gardner of North Carolina cited during the war as an example of

what we were fighting for—the right of the son of a workingman to rise to the top.

ON THE OTHER side is Gov. Ernest Hollings, bright, young, acid-tongued, with an unabashed record of battling against labor.

Political observers all over the country can take a cue from the South Carolina outcome to see whether the candidate of labor or management has the greatest voter appeal.

No two men could be more unlike than Hollings and Johnston. Gov. Hollings is the businessman's candidate, talks the part and dresses the part. He is just as much at home in the clubs along Wall Street as on the hustings of South Carolina, probably more so. He is also quite at home during the cocktail hour, and some of his critics in the drier portions of South Carolina have been critical of this.

In any event, his kind of talk has pleased the tycoons, especially in Texas, and they have been pumping television money into his campaign.

SEN. Johnston, in contrast, is portly and courtly, speaks with a slow southern drawl, loves ham, serves hominy grits for breakfast every day of his life, never takes a drink, and once brought screams from the breweries because he got cheap postal rates for temperance organizations.

Despite his unassuming air and homey background, Johnston has rolled up more seniority than any other senator, with the exception of three or four. He has almost a life or death power over post offices, postmasterhips, the rate of postage stamps, and the civil service of the United States.

The svelte and handsome Hollings makes no bones about his support for the right-to-work laws—an anti-labor stand that has hurt candidates in most other elections. He has been caught in an equivocation, however, about his failure to vote on this issue when

a member of the state legislature. At that time he was absent for 17 roll calls on the right-to-work bill. Eight years ago, he tried to win labor support by citing this absenteeism.

HOLLINGS is also seeking business support by claiming to be the champion of economy. Johnston, however, points out that Hollings tripled the expense of operating the governor's mansion when he lived there. Olin knows something about this, because he served as governor of South Carolina back in the 1930's.

In the simultaneous gubernatorial race, South Carolina has five candidates, of whom two have national significance—Donald Russell, former assistant secretary of state, and Burnet Maybank Jr., son of the late senator by that name.

Russell has had a brilliant career as president of the University of South Carolina and assistant to former Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes. When in the state department he took the initiative in quietly cleaning out Alger Hiss and certain other security risks long before Joe McCarthy made this a political issue.

Bob Hope, who has kidded kings, presidents, and himself, got quite serious when receiving an honorary degree from Georgetown university this week.

"I wish my mother could have been here for this ceremony," he told the graduating class. "She was a realist, and a wise one. I remember her saying, 'Leslie (that's British for Robert), it's not so important that you go to college, what's important is that you get an education.'"

"SHE USED to hit me with another bit of old-fashioned wisdom—that every young man receives two educations: The first, from his teachers; the second, from himself. But mom was only a mother, and I didn't pay too much attention."

"A good many years later, a couple of wars later, thousands of moments later, of seeing how much good a few laughs can do for men on the thin edge of dying for their country, I discovered what she meant by 'more personal and important.' I discovered that the most gratifying kind of education is that which makes a man happy in the knowledge that he's a little bit useful to others."

"For the last 30 years I've been running around the earth entertaining fellows your age in jungles, stuck away on sandbars in the oceans, cooped in in nature's iceboxes—and I've learned that if you give a little of yourself to others, it will come back in carloads."

"Today is one of those comeback days."

RELIGIOUS SEARCH
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-P)—A growing "spirit of inquiry" in religion is evident today among college students, says Harold K. Duetsen, program director of the office of religious affairs at the University of Michigan.

Today In National Affairs

White House 'Out of Touch'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—Inside the White House they live in a kind of intellectual seclusion. President Kennedy himself and his aides make comments to the press sometimes which reflect a regrettable lack of experience with the world of reality.

Thus, the other day the President made quite a fuss and canceled all the White House subscriptions to the New York Herald Tribune because the edition he got in Washington didn't carry a story about the investigation of the stockpiling of war materials which, in the administration's political mind, should be equated with the Billie Sol Estes Case.

But the reason why the Herald Tribune didn't get its news article about the Senate hearings on the stockpile affair into a certain edition on a given day is far less important than what is revealed about the unfamiliarity of the folks in the White House offices with the way a newspaper operates.

For it is truly a miracle that any newspaper gets out its first edition—or its second or its third—on a regular schedule. Nobody gets out the equivalent of a 310-page book in a single night except a newspaper. Indeed, in a newspaper with 16 pages of news matter there are 100,000 words. Sometimes in the stream of copy a story gets mislaid or lost.

The typesetters have to do a fast job. They operate a machine called a linotype. It has a keyboard, and it's possible to make mistakes in setting type just as it is in working a typewriter. But the mistakes on a typewritten sheet of paper can be marked out with a pencil, or a few words typed in to correct the error. In a newspaper column of lead type, a mistake of one character means resetting a whole line. If one word is omitted, a number of lines may have to be reset.

THEN SOMEBODY has to find the exact place to insert the corrected line or lines on the page. Sometimes, in haste, a wrong line is accidentally pulled out by the make-up man, and the result is that lines are duplicated or omitted. Incidentally, in making corrections, words have to be read backward—that's the main reason for so many errors. It's difficult for the human eye to master the technique of reading letters in reverse.

Now, many readers have doubtless become exasperated over the errors in print, as does this correspondent at times. One can't remember always just what one's father once called those who make such mistakes. But the fact remains that setting the type correctly is only one of a number of problems that face the newspaper's composing room after the reporters and editorial writers have turned in their copy, headlines have been written, and it is all ready to be put into type.

THE EDITOR may have charted carefully in advance just where each story should be placed. It doesn't matter sometimes how early a story got to the composing room. In the last minutes of makeup and transposition, something that was planned for a certain spot just doesn't fit in the allotted amount of space, and something else has to be quickly inserted that does fit. One can't be thinking of the sensitivities of White House folks in moments like these.

These are the facts of newspaper life, and they are just as vital as the technique by which steel is poured in the mills. For a newspaper is a combination of many things—a place for literary effort, let us say, a place for page forms made up of news matter made up each day, notwithstanding the many shapes and sizes of the advertisements for which the advertisers pay good money, and a place where page forms made up of news matter made up each day, notwithstanding the many shapes and sizes of the advertisements for which the advertisers pay good money, and a place where page forms made up of news matter made up each day, notwithstanding the many shapes and sizes of the advertisements for which the advertisers pay good money.

MANY A MORNING the first editions of the New York Herald Tribune or the New York Times arrive too late for the breakfast table here. Something in the chain of communication and traffic breaks down. It's too expensive to send the papers by air when occasionally the trains are delayed or something else happens to interrupt the tight schedule.

Basically, it is, indeed, a miracle that a newspaper gets out at all, that as many as three editions are handled in the evening hours, and that many of the stories which are originally prepared do finally get into the paper for the next morning.

This isn't something in which a change can be effected by cancelling White House subscriptions, though this is a tactic which Mr. Khrushchev might enjoy. But the tragedy is not that one newspaper got a rap on the knuckles from the President of the United States. The real tragedy is that again it has been demonstrated how little the inner White House circle knows about the world of reality or the process by which the American people are privileged to enjoy a free press.

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To Your Good Health

Bell's Palsy Paralysis of Facial Nerve

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have Bell's Palsy. It started with a mild earache and watery right eye, then a sort of numbness across my cheek bone. Why do the tears from my eye burn so much? How long does Bell's Palsy last, and what can I do for it?—M.J.

Your description is quite typical of the way Bell's Palsy sometimes starts. Some cases, however, are much more painful than others, and the numbness is preferable.

The ailment is the result of a disorder of the facial nerve, and it can be caused by infection, injury, from surgery in the mastoid area, a generalized illness such as diabetes, and (some believe) from such things as cold, since many cases seem to follow exposure to a cold draft. I doubt whether cold does it alone, but it may trigger a case that is ready to start anyway.

Bell's Palsy usually comes on suddenly but doesn't always depart the same way. I regret to say, Duration varies: Some cases clear up in a matter of weeks, some take many months or more.

Recovery may be hastened by warm applications to the face, Vitamin B, massage, electrical stimulation and other forms of physiotherapy that your doctor may prescribe.

BECAUSE THE eyelid (this ailment comes on one side of the face usually) does not close completely, the eye tends to dry, and the stinging is the result of the body trying to protect it by a flow of tears. It is important to protect the eye, especially at night. Your doctor may suggest moistening the eye with a bland oil, and often a patch is worn to protect the eye from injury.

In particularly painful cases that go on and on, specialists sometimes paralyze the nerve temporarily by injections, which sometimes is referred to as "exchanging the pain for numbness."

pens to interrupt the tight schedule. Basically, it is, indeed, a miracle that a newspaper gets out at all, that as many as three editions are handled in the evening hours, and that many of the stories which are originally prepared do finally get into the paper for the next morning.

This isn't something in which a change can be effected by cancelling White House subscriptions, though this is a tactic which Mr. Khrushchev might enjoy. But the tragedy is not that one newspaper got a rap on the knuckles from the President of the United States. The real tragedy is that again it has been demonstrated how little the inner White House circle knows about the world of reality or the process by which the American people are privileged to enjoy a free press.

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The Girls



"I can understand now how Columbus must have felt."

LaCrosse Golfer Leads at CC With Par 71

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

Bob Jones of La Crosse, No. 2 player on the University of Wisconsin golf team, vaulted into the lead Saturday in the rain-soaked Winona Country Club Invitational golf tournament with an even par 71 over the soggy 18 holes.

Trailing him in a three-way tie for second were Gerard Janikowski and Bob Kelly of Winona and Gene Christensen of Minneapolis. They all carded 73s.

Defending champion Dayton Olson of Minneapolis, among the last to come in off the second nine, had a 37-37-74.

Five-time champion Neil Cronquist, also of Minneapolis, decided to skip this year's event, as did several other top shooters. The field yesterday included 59 players.

Cutoff for the championship flight was 77 with 78, 79 and 80s making up the first flight.

They all play 27 holes today, the rest 18 holes. The third flight starts at 8 a.m. today, second flight follows and championship flight at 10 a.m. followed by the first flight.

Johns carded rounds of 36-35. He was one over on the front nine, bogeying the first hole and then paring the next eight. On the back nine, he birdied No. 5 and 6, bogied No. 4 and was two under.

Olson-birdied No. 7 and bogied 1, 4 and 5 on the front nine. His only bogey on the back nine was on the 409-yard eighth hole.

Janikowski, who carded a 3 at the Country Club, plays his golf at Westfield. The 18-year-old sensation was graduated from Cotter High School Friday night.

Janikowski recorded three birdies, two on No. 1 and one on No. 6 in scoring his two-over par total.

Kelly, a finalist in the CC Club championship tournament

last year, picked up five birds along the 18-hole route.

Two of the birdies came on No. 1, and one each on Nos. 9, 3 and 5.

Most golfers termed the course long and wet with the greens being slow because of the rain.

"During the second round I was going birdie, bogie, birdie, bogie," Kelly said. "Most of the time I was on in regulation strokes."

Kelly missed scoring a 72 by two inches on the final hole as his 45-foot putt stopped just far from the cup.

Janikowski shot a 35 over the front nine and came back with a 37 as did Christensen. Kelly was 36 across the front nine but back with a 35.

The rain, which fell throughout the morning, didn't noticeably affect the course as there was no water standing. Several of the first four-somes played in the rain.

Bob Finseth of Kenyon, 1956 champion, who plays out of Rochester, shot a 39 over the first nine and came back with a 36.

Doug Anderson and Ken Young, Minneapolis, who carded a 181 for fifth place last year, shot 76s.

Anderson shot identical 38s while Young was 41 on the first nine but came back with a 35 to tie for the hottest round of the day.

Mike Kowalczyk of Winona blasted a par 35 over the first nine but dropped to an 18-hole total of 80 as he carded a 45 over the back nine.

Claude Gatzmeier, Rochester, and John Hodgden, Galesville, who finished third in the Wisconsin prep tournament, shot 77s. Hodgden's total came on rounds of 36 and 41 while Gatzmeier shot 37-40.

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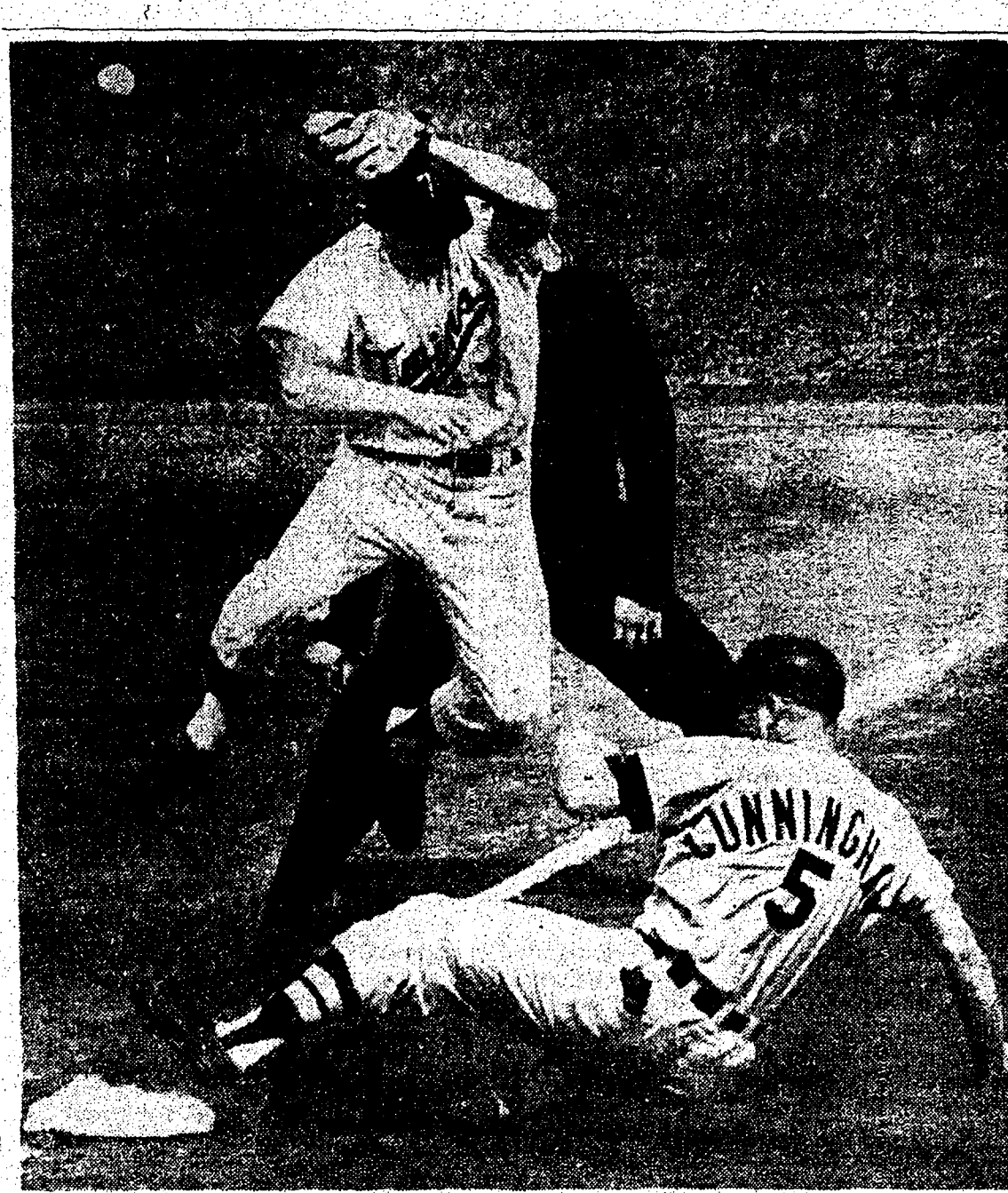
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CUNNINGHAM'S THERE... Joe Cunningham of Chicago roars safely into first base Saturday at Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis. The Orioles won 8-5. (AP Photofax)

Yankees Romp 7-3; Twins Bow 8-5

Major League Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	17	.550	0
MINNESOTA	20	24	.457	2
Detroit	19	24	.438	3
Los Angeles	18	24	.430	4
Chicago	17	27	.385	5
Baltimore	15	27	.355	6
Kansas City	15	31	.327	10
Boston	14	30	.316	11
Washington	12	31	.280	15 1/2

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	19	19	.500	0
San Francisco	18	19	.484	1/2
Cincinnati	18	22	.450	1 1/2
St. Louis	17	24	.413	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	3
MILWAUKEE	17	29	.368	4 1/2
Houston	16	27	.370	5 1/2
Philadelphia	16	28	.363	6
Chicago	15	27	.355	6 1/2

RESULTS SATURDAY
Chicago 5, Minnesota 5.
Cleveland 14, Boston 10.
Los Angeles 8, Kansas City 7.
New York 7, Baltimore 3.
Washington 4, Detroit 2.

GAME 7 TODAY
Baltimore (Pappas 5-3 and Brown 2-2) at New York (Terry 2-4 and Turley 2-1).
Detroit (Reagan 4-3 and Bunning 6-2) at Washington (Daniels 1-7 and Rudolph 1-1).
Chicago (Horlen 3-4 and Herbert 4-3) at Minnesota (Pascual 7-3 and Kati 4-4).
Cleveland (Grant 3-1 and Laitman 2-4) at Boston (Monbouquette 4-4 and Conley 1-5).
Kansas City (Walker 6-3 and Bass 2-2) at Los Angeles (Bellamy 6-2 and Me Bred 5-1).

Berra Belts Key Homer

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra, appearing in his 2,000th game in a pinch hitter's role, crashed a three-run homer to climax a five-run rally by the New York Yankees for a 7-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Yankees, whose scoreless pitching was snapped at 28-2-3 consecutive innings when the Orioles broke through with a run in the first inning. Prior to Saturday's game, Ralph Terry, Bill Stafford and the combination of Whitey Ford and Jim Coates had pitched back-to-back shutouts.

The victory went to Roland Sheldon, who left for a pinch hitter in the vital seventh. Marshall Bridges finished up for the Yankees. It was Sheldon's fourth victory against two defeats.

Baltimore 101 000 101-3 7 1
New York 000 000 52X-1 16 1
Barber, Hall 7 and Law, Sheldon, Bridges 8 and Howard, W-Sheldon 42, L-Barber 6-4.
Home runs — Baltimore, Snyder 5. New York, Richardson 1, Berra 2, Trash 3.



CADDY SHARES 2ND... Gerard Janikowski, who graduated from Cotter High School Friday night and is a regular caddy at the Winona Country Club, shot a 73 Saturday to tie for second place in the 18-hole qualifying round of the CC Invitational Tournament. The meet winds up today with the championship and first flight contenders going 27 more holes. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Aparicio Paces Sox

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Chicago White Sox departed from their usual script Saturday and punned the Minnesota Twins 8-5 with a 13-hit attack that included eight extra base hits.

Leading the Sox onslaught were Luis Aparicio, who belted his third home run of the season, a double and single; Nellie Fox, who tripled; and a pair of runs. Floyd Robinson, who had a double, triple and two runs batted in, and Joe Cunningham, who singled, doubled and tripled.

The attack came off four Minnesota pitchers—starter Jim Donohue, loser Lee Stange (1-1), Ray Moore and Ted Sadowski.

The Twins exhibited some lusty hitting of their own, chasing starter Early Wynn with two runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth on Bob Allison's three-run homer. It was Allison's first home run since the second week of the season and only his third of the campaign.

ADMIRAL VOYAGE SECOND

Jaipur Captures Belmont by Nose

NEW YORK (AP)—Favored Jaipur nosed out Admiral's Voyage right on the wire Saturday in a blistering finish of the \$153,300 Belmont Stakes and brought realization to the lifelong dreams of his owner, George D. Widener.

It was perhaps the most wide open of all Belmonts run since the grueling event for 3-year-old horses was inaugurated in 1867 at old Jerome Park in the Bronx. Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage led most of the way in the 1 1/2-mile race but couldn't hold off Jaipur and Jockey Willie Shoemaker in one breath-taking instant at the finish.

Admiral's Voyage, the colt who was supposed to travel the long

route of the race, got second place by 1/4 lengths over Crismon Satan, from Peter W. Salmen Sr.'s Crismon King Farms.

George W. Pope's Decidedly, the Kentucky Derby winner, finished fourth. Donald P. Ross' Greek Money, Preakness victor, faded in the home stretch and finished next to last in the field of eight stars.

A crowd of 50,032 turned out on a sunny day with the temperature in the mid 80s. It was the third largest to witness the triple crown finale.

Jaipur, a dark bay son of Nasrullah-Rare Perfume, by Eight Thirty, returned \$7.70, \$4.40 and \$3.40, as the longest-priced Belmont favorite since pari-mutuels

came to New York in 1940. Admiral's Voyage returned \$7.40 and \$5.20, while Crismon Satan paid \$3.70 to show.

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Braves Sweep From Pirates By 4-3, 5-3

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves swept their first doubleheader in nearly a year and handed slumping Pittsburgh its third twin defeat within a week by defeating the Pirates 4-3 and 5-3 Saturday on the hitting of Mack Jones and the pitching of Bob Shaw and Tony Cloninger.

Jones drove in three runs with a bases-loaded walk, a 420-foot homer and a decisive run-scoring single in the eighth inning of the first game, and then belted his eighth homer and collected a double, paving the way for two more runs in the nightcap.

Shaw, a right-handed veteran obtained from Kansas City in a winter deal, surrendered 11 hits, but went the distance for his seventh victory against two defeats. He struck out eight and walked only one.

FIRST GAME
Pittsburgh 000 100 000-1 11 1
Milwaukee 011 002 30-11 10 0
Lew, Olivo (1), Steward (4) and Burgess (3) at Shaw and Cloninger, W-Shaw (7-2), L-Law (5-2).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinner, 8. Milwaukee, Jones, 7, McMillan, 5.

SECOND GAME
Pittsburgh 000 000 020-1 9 2
Milwaukee 010 002 10-5 7 2
McBean, Lambie (7) and Neenan (3) at Cloninger, Nottebart (8) and Torre, W-Cloninger (11-1), L-McBean 5-3.
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinner, 4. Milwaukee, Jones, 8.

Tribe Riddles Boston 14-10

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland unloaded a big-gun attack featuring Willie Kirkland and Tito Francona, then hung on for a 14-10 victory over the riddled Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Kirkland, hitting .203 at game time, smashed a three-run homer, two singles, walked twice and drove in four rallies. Francona had a homer, triple and single, scored three times and had two RBI.

Both helped old Sox nemesis Pedro Ramos to his 23rd lifetime verdict over Boston against 14 losses though he needed only relief.

Cleveland 140 032 200-1 17 2
Boston 000 000 221-11 10 0
Ramos, Hawkins (8), Fung (9) and Romano, Schwall, Kottard (5), Nichols (2), Cico (9) and Tilton, W-Ramos (5-2), L-Schwall (1-7).
Home runs — Cleveland, Kirkland, 4. Francona, 3, Heid, 8. Boston, Yastrzemski, 7, Malzone (2), 4, Tilton 1.

PALMER RIDES SLUMP

Finsterwald Ties Nicklaus for Top

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, with a phenomenal 7-under-par 65, and Dow Finsterwald, with a 67, shot into the lead in the \$100,000 Golf Classic with 207 Saturday as Sara Sneed blew up in his horrendous slump.

The 36-year-old Sneed, who carried a two-stroke lead into the third round, skied to a 78 over the par 72 Upper Montclair course and fell seven strokes off the pace at 214.

Meanwhile, Palmer, the Masters' champion and leading money winner, for the third straight day failed to break par. He shot a scrambling 72 for 219 and asked permission to withdraw.

"I'd like to go home and try to get in shape for the Open," he said, referring to the big championship starting Thursday at Oakmont, Pa. When the officials urged that he remain in the tournament, Palmer complied.

It looked like a cavalcade charge for the final round Sunday in the mad scramble for the \$25,000 first prize biggest plum on the tour.

In second place, a stroke back of Nicklaus and Finsterwald, was Gene Littler, the reigning Open champion, with 208 after a third round 70.

Three were tied at 209 — Paul Harvey, with 69; Wes Ellis, 70, and Butch Baird, a dark horse from Galveston, Tex., who plunged into the picture with a 68. Baird is a 25-year-old former Lamar Tech student who turned pro in 1959.

Fred Hawkins and Frank Boynton were tied at 210, followed by Jack Burke Jr., at 211.

Lang's Divide In RW Tourney

RED WING, Minn. (Special)—Lang's Bar of Winona was eliminated in the second round of the Red Wing Invitational Softball here Saturday.

Jim Langowski allowed only two hits in the opener as Lang's beat Stillwater 2-0. He fanned seven batters.

Ed Jerowski, Bob Kosidowski and Ken Nelson all doubled for Lang's.

La Crescent ousted Lang's in the second game 11-3 as Langowski tired, giving up eight runs in the first five innings.

IN THE SEVENTH
PHILADELPHIA 300 000 100-3 11 1
CINCINNATI 300 000 02-5 11 1
Brown, Short (1) and Dalrymple, White (4) at Purkey, Henry (7) and Edwards, W-Purkey (5-1), L-Brown (0-4).

Caledonia Bows To Austin 8-1

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Caledonia's bid to unseat perennial Region One champion Austin in the finals of the 1962 regional tournament was unsuccessful here Saturday.

Austin captured the title game, postponed from Friday because of rain, 8-1 to advance to next week's State Tournament in St. Paul.

The PACKERS will meet Pine City, Region Seven king, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the first game of the tournament.

Caledonia yesterday was limited to two hits by John Page and Dave Hartman. DeeWayne Schroe-

der doubled off Page in the second inning and Bob Bubbers hit sixth inning single off Hartman.

Bubbers' single and an error at third base led to the only run for Coach Bob Stark's Caledonia team in the sixth.

AUSTIN COLLECTED eight hits off Lyle Besse and bunched one safely with three walks and three errors for four unearned runs in the initial inning. Five of Austin's eight runs were unearned. Besse fanned six and walked six batters.

The title was Austin's 11th Region One crown in 12 years and 13th since 1947. Coach Dick Seltz' current club has a 1-1 record. Caledonia finished with a 9-2 mark.

Colts Clip Dodgers 13-1

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts erupted for eight runs in the fifth inning and went on to crush Los Angeles' National League-leading Dodgers 13-1 Saturday.

Backed by Houston's 13-hit free-scoring barrage, Bob Bruce breezed in with a seven-hit pitching victory. The right-hander won his fourth game of the year against one loss. The only run he allowed was Tommy Davis' 11th homer in the second after the Colts had jumped into a 3-0 lead in their first turn at bat against Stan Williams.

Joey Amalfitano started off Houston's explosive fifth with a walk and Roman Mejias followed with his 16th home run. Williams was replaced by Ed Roebuck with a count of 2-0 on Norm Larker, who eventually walked, then Carl Warwick singled, Merritt Ranew smashed a two-run triple and Bob Aspromonte homered.

Los Angeles 010 000 000-1 7 2
Houston 100 011-11 13 0
Williams, Roebuck (5), Ortega (5), and Roseboro, Camilli (4), Bruce and Ranew, W-Bruce (4-1), L-Williams (6-2), 44-46.
Home runs — Los Angeles, T. Davis, 11. Houston, Warwick, 4, Meilas, 14, Aspromonte, 4.

Cottier Homer Wins for Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chuck Cottier blasted a home run into the Senators' bullpen in the bottom of the 10th Saturday to give Washington a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the third straight thriller between these two teams.

Washington 000 010 0-2-4 4 0
Detroit 000 001 2-4 8 1
Aguirre, Fox (1), Nischwitz (1), Casale (1), and Brown, Cheney, Kulya (1) and Reiter, W-Kutyna (1-6), L-Casale (1-1).
Home runs — Washington, Bright 4, Cottier 1.

Mets Smother Chicago 11-6

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets scored in double figures for the first time in the club's 51-game history Saturday, coming from behind to whip the Chicago Cubs, 11-6, in a game twice delayed by rain. The Mets' collection of 16 hits also was another club record.

After the second delay the Mets, beating the Cubs a fifth time in six games, fashioned their biggest inning in six games. Catcher Sammy Taylor clubbed a two-run single and outfielder Jim Hickman singled for a third run.

NEW YORK 270 020 210-14 16 3
CHICAGO 000 000 000-6 14 3
Moorehead, Hunter (2), Hillman (8) and Taylor, Gault, Schultz (3), Gerard (1), Balme (7), Elton (2) and Barfield, W-Hunter (4-1), L-Buhl (3-3).
Home runs — New York, Cook (1).

Cards' Sadecki Tips Giants 8-4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ray Sadecki moved from the doghouse to the throne Saturday as he hit his first major league home run and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their fifth straight victory 8-4 over the skidding San Francisco Giants.

Sadecki had been fined \$250 and strongly censured by Manager Johnny Keane after Tuesday's game with the Reds for what the manager termed "the worst exhibition of effort I've ever seen on a major league diamond." He was suspended for failing to show up for the next game, then was reinstated.

The 21-year-old St. Louis south paw had to do it the hard way before sending the Giants to their fourth straight loss. There was a smattering of boos for Sadecki as he was nailed for lowering

home runs by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou among five straight hits in a three-run first inning.

However, the Giants' score only once more, in the seventh, on Sadecki's only walk and Harvey Kuenn's double. Sadecki yielded 11 hits and struck out four.

Bill White broke the 3-3 tie against loser Jack Sanford in the fifth with his 11th homer, his fourth in five games. Julian Javier had singled ahead of the homer for one of his four hits. White had three RBI and three hits.

SAN FRANCISCO 300 000 100-4 11 0
ST. LOUIS 010 002 30-8 12 0
Sanford, Perry (4), Buhl (2), Larcen (8) and Haller, Pignatone (6), Sadecki and Sadecki, W-Sadecki (12), L-Sanford (4-1).
Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (1), Kuenn (1), St. Louis, White (1), Sadecki (1).

Angels Thump Kansas City 8-1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rookie Dean Chance pitched his first complete game in the majors and Leon Wagner hit his 15th home run Saturday as the Los Angeles Angels defeated Kansas City 8-1.

Chance, picking up his fourth victory in seven decisions, was touched for 10 hits. But the Athletics could score only in the sixth, when Jose Tartabull doubled and came in on a single by Manny Jimenez.

KANSAS CITY 000 001 000-1 10 1
LOS ANGELES 001 020 50-8 8 1
Wagner, Kunkel (3), McDevitt (8) and Chance, Chance and Rodgers, W-Chance (4-1), L-Wyatt (6-4).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Wagner (15).



ROGER'S RAGING... Roger Maris of the New York Yankees cuts loose verbally at Umpire Al Smith who called him out Saturday in a close play at first base. Maris bumped Smith and then was ejected from the game which the Yanks won 7-3 over Baltimore at Yankee Stadium. (AP Photofax)

WINONA CC SCORES

Bob Johns	36	35-71	Jim Quinn	41	40-80
Gerard Janikowski	36	37-73	Jerry Van Hoof	43	37-80
Bob Kelly	37	36-72	Dick Evenson	39	41-80
Gene Christensen	36	31-73	Lytle Johnson	42	38-80
Dayton Olson	37	37-74	Paul Ahlers	42	39-81
Bob Finseth	38	36-73	Rich Gahrhry	37	44-81
John Brown	38	37-75	Art Speitz	42	41-81
Ken Young	41	35-76	Gene Ring	42	31-81
Doug Anderson	40	38-76	Jerry Bowman	41	41-82
Don Iverson	37	39-76	John Anderson	40	39-77
John Hodgden	36	41-77	Ben Chaplowski	40	41-83
Tom Hadley	40	37-77	Jack O'Brien	45	38-83
Claude Gatzmeier	37	40-77	Bill Gilmore	43	39-83
Ray Resch	39	38-77	Harold Lundquist	42	41-84
Harold Kiefer	40	37-77	Tom Thaldorf	42	41-85
Milton Ostlund	38	39-77	Ell Holsten	42	42-85
John Jeromassen	39	39-78	Tony Wigdina	43	41-85
Gordon Emerson	36	42-78	Jim Wertz	46	41-87
R.W. Johnson	38	40-78	Andy Charles	45	42-87
Bill Ward	40	38-78	Jim Milks	43	40-87
John McDermill	39	40-79	Loring Davis	44	42-87
Curt Johnson	40	39-79	Paul Luhnquist	48	40-88
Ted Bryant	40	39-79	Tillman Johnson	41	45-88
Art Hayes	40	40-79	Bill Holm	48	42-90
Tom Hawk	39	40-79	Bo Wallace	44	40-90
Rod Adolph	31	41-79	John Hill	44	48-92
Gordon Peterson	37	41-79	John Bucholtz	44	48-92
Ben Henson	39	41-80	Gordy Hall	50	45-95
Mike Kowalczyk	31	45-80	Jim Hoeschler	49	47-95
			Win Handrickson	53	48-99

State Finishes 4th After 5-3 Setback

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (Special) — If you're going to lose, you may as well get beat by the best. That may well be the attitude of the Winona State College baseball team which was ousted from the NAIA Tournament here Friday by Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., 5-3. The one run that Georgia Southern scored against the Statesmen looks bigger all the time. Should the Statesmen have scored the run Southern got the Warriors could have been battling for top honors in the meet.

GEORGIA Southern, which beat Portland 5-2 Friday, might well

8 Sunday, June 10, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Behind the Eight-Ball

By
AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

THERE MAY be more than one Jim Bambenek in Winona, but the one that just concluded his athletic career at Winona High School left his mark in track and field and there'll be no confusing him with his namesakes.

Young Jim wound up with three all-time cinder marks as a Winhawk weight thrower and probably has a fourth, when the records can be checked.

He broke the WHS school shot and discus records repeatedly during the season and finished up with a 51-foot, 6-inch record in the shot put and 141 feet, 3 inches, in the discus.

Bambenek reportedly hit 142 feet plus in the Big Nine meet, but Coaches Gordy Addington and John Kenney are having difficulty verifying the performance. Rain twice interrupted the conference carnival and marks other than winning performances aren't immediately available.

In addition, the young Hercules scored 119 points in his senior year to beat the school mark of 954 set in 1961 by Don Braatz, now at Winona State. Bambenek also will probably wind up with enough career points to best Braatz' four-year mark of 1984. Those figures are presently being checked.

Bambenek, an All-Big Nine tackle in football and District Three 175-pound wrestling champion, more than did his part for the Winhawks.



Bambenek

"HOW TO BOWL," a new film produced by the advisory staff of Brunswick, will be shown at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Westgate Bowl.

Secretaries of women's leagues in the city, officials of the Women's Bowling Association, and "Y" and phed instructors of the schools have been invited to take in the showing.

Paul Gardner of Westgate hints the film is one of the best he has seen.



BEST WINONA STATE baseball team?

Ollie Davies got a vote from Phoenix, Ariz., for the 1955 edition. Of course, that would be from Evan Davies, former Winona High and Winona State athlete.

Evan, says his dad, "votes" for 1955 because that year's club played stronger opponents. And so it goes!

E. DAVIES ALBERT LEA will no longer be known as the Packers in Southern Minnesota League baseball. From now on, it's the "Colony."

That name was picked because it conveys a general impression of the community through its namesake, Col. Albert Lea, a Confederate officer after whom the city was named.

Wilson & Co., long-time sponsor of AL teams, wanted no part this time around.

BEMIDJI STATE College landed a pretty fair basketball coach in the person of W. D. (Zek) Hogeland of Mason City.

His Mason City Junior College teams annually have ranked in the top 10 in the nation and last year won the Iowa State JC title.

I can remember Hogeland as a player in Marshalltown, Iowa, and he was a starting guard for State College of Iowa for three years, twice sparking the SCI, then called Iowa Teachers, to the NAIA tourney.

DICK SIEBERT, University of Minnesota baseball coach, will stage his baseball school in Winona's Gabrych Park June 25 in cooperation with the Winona Park-Rec department.

The school is for boys nine years and older in Winona and surrounding area. M. J. Bambenek, Park-Rec director, will assist.

Boys 9 to 12 will participate from 1 to 4 p.m. and boys 13 and over from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The school, sponsored by Wheaties, is free to the youngsters.

OFF THE CUSHION: A total of \$6,150 in prizes will be awarded in the Peter's Open golf tournament June 24-25 at Southview in Minneapolis. The meet is open to PGA members and outstanding amateurs of Wisconsin and Minnesota only. Albert Lea beat Austin 6-3 in a Southern Minny exhibition baseball game. Owen Halgen of Spring Grove shares the lead with a 662 in the Bowl-A-Round-Hawaii tournament at South Lanes in La Crosse. Charlie Johnson of Galesville is third.

Weather Bothers Northern League; Grand Forks Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weather continued to be a 50-50 winner in the Northern League Friday with two doubleheaders rained out and four teams splitting the twin programs that were played.

The Minot Mallards took the opener at Winipeg 3-1 only to have the Canadians bounce back for a 9-3 victory in the nightcap. Aberdeen started with a 2-1 triumph in a mound duel with Duluth-Superior but lost the second contest 5-1.

The results left the teams aligned as they had been. Bismarck-Mandan was tied by Grand Forks, as was St. Cloud at Eau Claire.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Grand Forks	22	18	.556	0
Bismarck-Mandan	19	21	.475	3 1/2
Eau Claire	17	24	.413	6 1/2
Winipeg	16	25	.390	7 1/2
St. Cloud	15	26	.366	8 1/2
Duluth-Superior	14	27	.344	9 1/2
Aberdeen	13	28	.319	10 1/2
Minot	12	29	.294	11 1/2

U.S. Women Golfers Are Favorites

LONDON (AP)—With Darlene Hard, the hard-hitting blonde from Long Beach, Calif., an added starter, the United States Wightman Cup team will be heavily favored over Great Britain for the matches next Saturday and Sunday.

The United States team, which shocked the British with a 6-1 victory last year, was selected Friday.

In addition to Miss Hard, the team will consist of Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of Chula Vista, Calif., Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del., and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., was appointed captain again.

Miss Hard, the United States women's champion, was left off the team last year because the selection committee decided she had not played enough because of injuries.

be the tournament champion. It could be the second consecutive year that Winona State, which finished fourth this year, was beaten by the ultimate champion.

Last year the Statesmen dropped an 8-4 decision to East Carolina State, which went on to capture the crown, in the first game.

Errors made the difference Friday. Only one of the five runs the Warriors gave up was earned, thanks to five errors.

MARK DILLEY was the victim of four unearned tallies in the sixth inning. His mates came up with three errors to go with two infield hits and one solid single.

"The fielding made the difference, that's for sure," Dr. L. A. McCown stated. "We made the errors when they hurt."

After Lewis tacked a run to its total in the eighth inning, the Warriors started to rally. They got all three runs in the top of the ninth and might have tied it up had it not been for a diving catch.

Bob Lietzau fled out to start the inning. Chuck Zane followed with a walk and Lyle Papenfuss, pinch-hitting for brother Dick, singled to center.

LANCE JOHNSON drove in two runs with a booming triple off the right center field fence. After Gavin Grob walked, Gary Grob smashed what looked like a sure double but the fielder made a diving catch and it went as a sacrifice fly. Jon Kosidowski fled out to end the inning.

McCown's pick for honors? "Georgia Southern. They've got the better of the two teams," he said.

Portland came back in the losers bracket to oust Lewis 8-1 in the double elimination tournament.

Winona State (5)		Lewis (5)	
Johnson, 1	3	Mulski, 2	4
Eker, 4	0	Kennedy, 1	0
Grob, 3	0	Strobel, 2	1
Leahy, 0	0	Tillman, 2	1
Grob, 1	0	Bachmeyer, 2	0
Kosidowski, 1	0	Kosidowski, 1	0
Kinder, 4	0	Schwartz, 1	1
Onderson, 4	0	Delgado, 4	2
Lietzau, 3	1	Coughlin, 4	2
Zane, 3	1	Groop, 0	0
Dilley, 2	0		
Papenfuss, 1	0		
C. Papenfuss, 1	0		
Totals	35 3 9	Totals	35 5 7

Went for 4th in 9th; b-Ran for Gav. Grob in 9th; c-Singled for D. Papenfuss in 9th.

WINONA STATE		LEWIS	
Johnson, 1	3	Mulski, 2	4
Eker, 4	0	Kennedy, 1	0
Grob, 3	0	Strobel, 2	1
Leahy, 0	0	Tillman, 2	1
Grob, 1	0	Bachmeyer, 2	0
Kosidowski, 1	0	Kosidowski, 1	0
Kinder, 4	0	Schwartz, 1	1
Onderson, 4	0	Delgado, 4	2
Lietzau, 3	1	Coughlin, 4	2
Zane, 3	1	Groop, 0	0
Dilley, 2	0		
Papenfuss, 1	0		
C. Papenfuss, 1	0		
Totals	35 3 9	Totals	35 5 7

Beatty Sets 2-Mile Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Explosive little Jim Beatty claimed a world record of 8:29.8 for two miles Saturday, the first by an American at this distance since 1936.

The 5-foot-6, 126-pound Beatty uncorked the run in the Southern Pacific AAU Track and Field Championships at Occidental College's Patterson Field Friday night. He races for the Los Angeles Track Club.

He bettered the recognized record of 8:32 flat made by Australian Albert Thomas in Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 7, 1958.

Murray Halberg of Australia was credited with 8:30 flat in a race in Finland in 1951 but it was never recognized.

The 27-year-old native New Yorker, adopted son of Charlotte, N.C., and now living here, disclosed he took dead aim at the record.

"I wouldn't have started it if I didn't think I had a chance for a record," Beatty said.

It was the dark-haired, personable Beatty's first run since March 21 in the Santa Barbara Easter Relays when he clocked off 4:02.6 in the anchor lap of a medley relay. He has been sidelined with three separate leg injuries.



TAKING IT SITTING DOWN

New York Mets' right fielder Jim Hickman makes a catch of Andre Rodgers drive after falling down in the seventh inning of the first game of a double-

header with the Chicago Cubs. The Mets won the first game 4-3 to end a long losing streak and then dropped the second 3-2. (AP Photofax)

STARTING LINEUP INDEFINITE

Winona Legion to Open Play Tonight at Gabrych

Winona's American Legion baseball team, defending champion, opens play in the Minnesota-Wisconsin Legion League at 8 o'clock tonight at Gabrych Park, meeting New Albin, Iowa.

New Albin is a new member of the eight-team circuit, replacing Prairie du Chien, Wis.

The Winona team, minus its coach, Jon Kosidowski, who is en route home from the NAIA tournament in St. Joseph, Mo., drilled last week under Bob (Rusky) Podjaski, assistant coach, and Bill Allaire, member of last

year's winning club.

According to Podjaski, the players are in good condition but with Kosidowski absent the starting lineup hasn't been determined.

Pitchers Larry Modjeski and Cliff Warnken, which led Winona into the state tournament last year, may not get the nod for starting assignments against New Albin.

"As far as I can see, Warnken, Jim Gunn and Russ Hassinger are in the best shape," Podjaski said. "If I were to pick

the starter I would say either Gunn or Hassinger. Warnken has been working at many different spots and hasn't had time to throw enough."

If Gunn or Hassinger start, Warnken definitely will be in the starting lineup, most likely in the outfield.

Leaf Strand will get the nod at first base with Gene Schultz or Darrel Foster at second and Don Walz at shortstop.

Third base is the question mark. Modjeski, troubled with a sore arm all season, has been working out there.

"Gosh, I wouldn't think that Jon would play Larry at third if he's got a sore arm," Podjaski stated. "Right now I wouldn't know who to start over there."

Marty Farrell will man one of the outfield spots with Bill Kneel and Warnken getting the other two positions.

The other game in the Minnesota-Wisconsin loop sends Bangor to La Crosse this afternoon. Monday Caladonia is at La Crosse for a twilight game and Westby is at Spring Grove at night.

June 10—New Albin at Winona (N); Bangor at La Crosse.

11—Caladonia at La Crosse (T); Westby at Spring Grove (N).

12—La Crosse at Caladonia (N).

13—La Crosse at New Albin (T); Spring Grove at Bangor (T); Winona at Westby (N).

14—Westby at Bangor (N).

15—Winona at Spring Grove (N); Caladonia at La Crosse (T); La Crosse at La Crosse (T).

16—Spring Grove at Caladonia (N).

17—La Crosse at Westby (N); Bangor at Winona (N); La Crosse at New Albin (T).

18—New Albin at Caladonia (N); Bangor at La Crosse (T); New Albin at Spring Grove (N).

19—Caladonia at Bangor (N).

20—La Crosse at Winona (N); New Albin at Westby (N); La Crosse at Spring Grove (N).

21—Westby at La Crosse; New Albin at Bangor.

22—Spring Grove at La Crosse (T); Caladonia at Winona (N).

23—La Crosse at Caladonia (N); Winona at New Albin (T); La Crosse at Bangor (T); Spring Grove at Westby (N).

24—Caladonia at Winona (T); New Albin at La Crosse (T); Bangor at Spring Grove (N).

25—New Albin at Caladonia (N).

26—La Crosse at La Crosse (T); Spring Grove at Winona (N); Bangor at Westby (N).

27—Winona at Bangor (N); New Albin at La Crosse.

28—Caladonia at Spring Grove (N); Westby at La Crosse (T).

29—Caladonia at Westby (N).

30—La Crosse at Bangor (T); La Crosse at Winona (N); Spring Grove at New Albin (T).

31—New Albin at Caladonia (N); Winona at La Crosse (T); Spring Grove at La Crosse (T).

32—Caladonia at Bangor (N); Bangor at New Albin (T); La Crosse at Spring Grove (N).

(N)—Night game, 8 p.m.; (T)—Twilight game, 6 p.m.; others afternoon games, 2:15 p.m.

GIANTS LOSE TO CARDS

Wills, Dodgers Steal into First

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who says you can't steal first?

The Los Angeles Dodgers did it Friday night, snatching first place in the National League on the base stealing of mercurial Maury Wills. The swift shortstop ran the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros when he walked in the 10th inning, swiped two bases, then scored the winning run on a short sacrifice fly. The steals were his 31st and 32nd this season.

The Dodgers took a half-game edge over the San Francisco Giants, who were trounced by the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4. It was the third setback in a row for the Giants and the fourth straight victory for the Cards, on the rebound after a string of eight defeats.

Elsewhere in the league, Philadelphia beat Cincinnati's slumping Reds 10-3, and the New York Mets snapped their losing streak at 17, trimming the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in the opener of a double-header. The Cubs won 3-2 in the second game, called in the eighth inning because of darkness. Rain washed out the Pittsburgh-braves game at Milwaukee.

In the American League, New York protected its one-game lead with its third successive shutout, 1-0 over Baltimore; Minnesota squeezed by Chicago 2-1; Cleveland erupted for six runs in the 10th inning and crushed Boston 15-9. Detroit split with Washington, with the Tigers taking the opener 7-6 in 10 innings and the

Senators winning the second 1-0. And Los Angeles whipped Kansas City 7-1.

Wills drove a walk-off reliever Don McMahon leading off the Dodgers 13th at Houston, stole second and third, then sprinted home on Willie Davis' fly to center. Larry Sherry held off the stubborn Colts in the last inning and was the winner with 4 1-3 innings of scoreless relief.

Ken Boyer and Bill White led a 14-hit barrage and Lindy McDaniel turned in a perfect relief stint as the Cards rolled over the Giants, who find themselves out of first place for the first time since April 30. Boyer climaxed a decisive four-run uprising in the fifth against Juan Marichal by homering with one on and also had a single. White knocked in three runs with a homer and two singles.

McDaniel replaced winner Bob Gibson with two on and one out in the seventh and the score 6-4, retired Willie Mays and Willie McCovey, then put away six more Giants in a row. Mays socked his 20th homer with a man on in the third and McCovey followed with his eighth homer.

Donnis Bennett's four-hit pitching and the Phils' five-run fifth inning pushed the Reds to their fifth straight loss. Bennett chipped in with a two-run single during the fifth as the Phils piled up a 7-0 lead against loser Johnny Kippstein and reliever Moe Drabowsky. Roy Sievers knocked in three Philadelphia runs with a double and single.

The Mets ended their long losing streak and broke a 4-for-1 against the Cubs in the ninth inning of the opener at Chicago when Charlie Neal sent in the winning run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Jay Hook was the winner and Glen Hobbie was pinned with his seventh loss in eight decisions.

Ron Santo, who had a two-run homer in the first game, decided the second when he singled across two runs in the seventh, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Muzzle Loaders

Shoot June 16-17

HOLMEN, Wis. — (Special) — The La Crosse Muzzle Loaders, Inc., will hold their seventh annual Tri-State shoot June 16-17 at the Holmen Rod and Gun Club.

The event will kick off the Holmen Centennial celebration. The competition will include two shotgun matches, four rifle matches, two handgun matches and a balloon busting event, the latter on Sunday.

Forty-four medals will be awarded first four winners and the Tom Wilkerson traveling trophy will go to the best all-around shooter.

A special award, a handmade engraved powder horn, made by Gerhard Boergen, Lanesboro, Minn., will go to the shooter with the best combined score for the 25 and 50-yard offhand matches.

Bulldog Golfers Third in NAIA

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—The University of Minnesota Duluth placed two men in the top five Friday to place third in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics golf tournament.

Tom Maas fired a final round 70 Friday to finish with a 292 total, just two strokes more than individual champion Steve Spray of Eastern New Mexico. Ron Johnson of Duluth shot a 72 Friday and finished in fourth with a 299 total.

The Bulldogs compiled a team score of 1222, 12 strokes behind first place Western Illinois and six more than second place Texas Wesleyan.

Albert Lea Hires Hockey Coach

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — Albert Lea High School, which plans to field a hockey team for the first time next season, has hired John Gray, 23, captain of the University of North Dakota hockey team the last two years. Gray, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, was a defensive standout for the Sioux.

BEATS CHISOX 2-1

Kralick Goes Route to End Long Famine

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The long drought has been broken and the Minnesota Twins just may have received the boost they needed to keep them in the American League pennant fight all season.

Souhpaw Jack Kralick, after 12 failures, pitched his first complete game of the season Friday night, a six-hit, 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Kralick, the Twins' second winningest pitcher in 1961 to Camilo Pascual when he had a 13-1 record and finished 11 games, had a no-hitter going for 5 1/3 frames.

It was the third straight complete game for Minnesota pitchers and the club's 15th route - going performance in 55 games.

Kralick said he feels that he had not been pitching badly before, but admitted there was one big difference. He could put his fast ball where he wanted it.

"My fast ball was working well and I was keeping it down," the former Michigan State athlete said. "I also threw a lot of sliders and more curves than usual. But the big thing was that I had better control of the fast ball."

Kralick wasn't worried over his previous failures. "I wasn't worried about myself. The last three games I've started I felt pretty good."

"But I can tell you it felt good to beat a club like the White Sox. That's a pretty good club."

Kralick said Floyd Robinson tagged a high fast ball when he tripled in the sixth, scoring Luis Aparicio with Chicago's only run. A moment earlier, Aparicio had ended Kralick's no-hit bid with a line single.

Kralick hurled his way out of a real jam in the eighth. Chicago got runners to second and third with only one out. Kralick decided on his own to walk Al Smith intentionally because "he hits me pretty good and I felt I could get the two guys behind him."

Kralick bore down and got Charley Smith to pop up and Bob Farley to ground out.

Kralick had to share his honors with substitute first baseman Don Mincher. He lined a single to center in the last of the eighth, scoring Lenny Green who had walked up the pitching duel between Kralick, now 4-4, and Chicago's John Bushart (6-5).

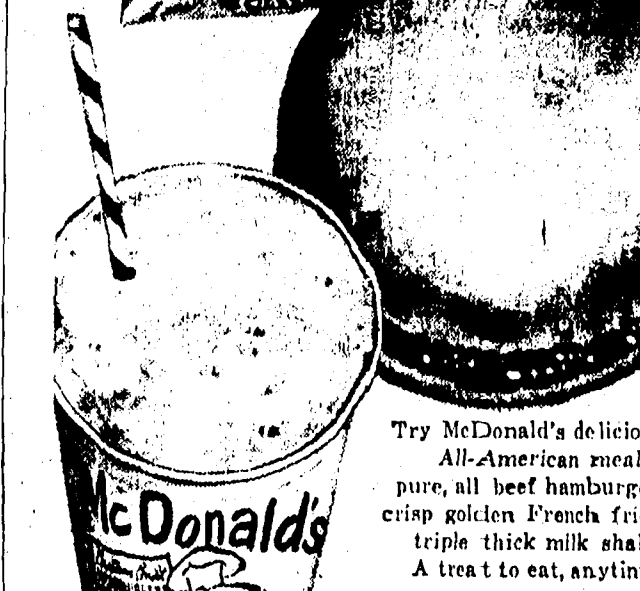
The Twins got a run in the fifth when shortstop Zoilo Versalles smacked a home run into the left field bleachers with none on, his seventh circuit clout, matching his entire 1961 output.

Used to be no self-respecting trout man would be caught without his leaders died a light brown. Today's nylon jobs can still prove or tea. After application, add fit from a soaking in strong colicream and sugar, drink.

DIED LEADERS

Used to be no self-respecting trout man would be caught without his leaders died a light brown. Today's nylon jobs can still prove or tea. After application, add fit from a soaking in strong colicream and sugar, drink.

EAT TREAT!



Try McDonald's delicious All-American meal—pure, all beef hamburger, crisp golden French fries, triple thick milk shake. A treat to eat, anytime!

Wyattville vs. Lewiston Today

Top Spot At Stake

The big battle today will take place at Wyattville as far as the amateur baseball picture is concerned.

Wyattville, which stands 4-1 in the Winona County League, could gain a tie for the top spot if it wins over Lewiston, atop the heap at 5-0.

THE OTHER league games find Dakota (2-2) at Peterson (1-4), Spring Grove (1-1) at Rushford (1-4) and Houston (3-1) at Lanesboro (0-4).

According to Rog Lautenberg, Lewiston catcher, Bernie Kennedy, standout pitcher for the Cardinal high school team and Lewiston's team of last season, will be back for the game.

The way the picture shapes the Cardinals shouldn't have any trouble in that department as Ron Erdmann is 5-0 on the season and hasn't been in any serious trouble as yet.

"Ron is a smart pitcher but Bernie possibly is a little faster," Lautenberg said.

IN THE HIWATHA Valley the Rollingsstone nine, which owns a 4-1 record, could gain a first place tie with the idle Watkins Deputies as they journey to Kellogg (0-5).

Rollingsstone will have Dewey Clinkscapes on the mound with Don Peters going for Kellogg.

Trempealeau (3-1) plays host to the Winona Merchants (2-2) and St. Charles (2-3) is at Gilmanston (1-4) in the other contest.

Alma will play at Cochrane in a non-league game.

56 Athletic Awards Go To Ramblers

Athletic awards were presented to Cotter High School athletes at an honors assembly at the school Friday.

Fifty-six letters were awarded participants in four sports—football, basketball, track and baseball.

The awards made by John Nett, football, track and basketball coach, and Jim Mullen, baseball coach, were as follows:

FOOTBALL—Seniors: James Czaplewski, Larry Glor, Larry Modleski, Charles Murawski, Daniel Wiczorek, Richard Welch; Juniors: Al Stork, Tom Lewicki, Loren Korpowski, Phil Korpowski, Mike Dratzkowski, John Smolucki, Sam Czaplewski, David Lilla, William Knez, James Holey, Joseph Koscianski, Sophomores: Allan Wenzel, James Prydzinski, Tom Van Hoff, Gene Schultz, David Knopik, Rick Starzacki, Robert Judge, Tom Joswick, Freshman: John Nett Jr., Mike Schone.

BASKETBALL—Seniors: Larry Modleski, Richard Welch, Tony Helting, Arthur Speck; Juniors: Sam Czaplewski, Loren Korpowski, Tom Widenberg, Sophomores: Gene Schultz, Rick Starzacki, Robert Judge; Freshman: John Nett Jr., Mike Schone.

BASEBALL—Seniors: Larry Modleski, Juniors: William Knez, Sam Czaplewski, Jerry Syba, Joseph Koscianski, Sophomores: Gene Schultz, David Knopik, Roger Morgan, Tom Joswick, Freshman: John Nett Jr., Mike Schone.

TRACK—Seniors: Arthur Speck, Richard Welch, James Wiczorek; Juniors: Al Stork, Wallace Burley, Mike Dratzkowski; Sophomores: Mike Jerssek, Roger Prydzinski, Robert Judge.

MANAGERS: Steve Arachek (football), Terry Keller (basketball and baseball), CHEERLEADERS: Judy Dettewick, Sandra Howard, Carol Koscianski.

Lions Bowlers Place in State

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Members of the Whitehall Lions Club placed high in the State Lions Club bowling tournament at Spar-La, Wis.

Hiram Hegge and Kiel Blank finished fifth in doubles and Roy Carlson and Ralph Rasmussen also won a cash prize.

Don Johnson, Blank and Hegge also cashed in singles.

The five-man Whitehall team also placed in the team standings. Sixth member was George Wozney.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 5, Oklahoma City 3.
Other games postponed.

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Plan an HFC Shopper's Loan to cover a new suit for Dad... new Spring and Summer clothing for the whole family... even gifts for graduations, weddings and anniversaries. You make better buys with cash and avoid bills at the end of the month. You simply pay HFC one small monthly amount... and you borrow confidently, from the oldest and largest company in the business. If you need a loan for any good reason, phone or visit HFC today.

Cash You Get	24 Months	36 Months	48 Months	60 Months
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200	11.49	14.23	17.79	36.61
300	17.24	21.35	26.69	54.92
400	22.99	28.44	35.59	73.23
500	28.74	35.59	44.49	91.54
600	34.49	42.74	53.39	109.85

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 2 1/2% on that part of a balance not repaid. \$300 and 15% on any remainder.

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52 1/2 E. Third St.—PHONE: 8-2941
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WE MAKE LOANS TO WISCONSIN RESIDENTS



TESTS SPINNAKER... The new America's Cup sloop Nefertiti hoists her own spinnaker almost sideways to stretch it out and test fittings in trials of Marblehead, Mass. The 68-foot \$300,000 yacht had used a borrowed spinnaker in previous tests. The new sail, with extremely wide "shoulders", is of red, white and blue nylon. The man in the stern is dragging log to measure speed. The crew wears numbered jerseys for quick identification. (AP Photofax)

Westfield Loops In Close Races

Tight races shape up in the Thursday men's golf leagues at the Westfield Golf Club.

Knotted for first place in the 5 o'clock league are John Kenney and Bob Lee and Ron Mueller and Tom Kukowski. Each pair has 34 points to top the 22-team field.

In the 4 o'clock league, Dick Hauser and Sam Morken with 41 points have a 1-point edge on second place Art Brom and Gorman Winston. Twenty-four teams are competing in this league.

Harry Kowalczyk and Dick Koltier tied for low gross last week with 35 in the 4 o'clock circuit with Kowalczyk winning the playoff. Kermit Selke had low net with 29 1/2 and John Van Hoff most points, 7.

In the 5 o'clock, Gerard Jani-

Paffraths Win Third Straight

WCL SOFTBALL

Paffraths Paints 3, W. L. 1

Stockton 2, 2 Minn. City 1

St. Charles 2, 2 Allura 1

Paffraths Paints posted its third straight win and Allura ended its two-game losing streak last week in the Winona County Softball League.

The Painters edged St. Charles 6-5 and Allura trimmed Lewiston 11-9. The Stockton-Minnesota City game was postponed to a later date because of rain.

Bob Bolter of Paffraths scattered 10 hits. Bolter got three hits and Dick Kahoun and Clarence Schwanke each got two off loser Ed Dahl. Brobst hit a home run and Kahring had two hits for St. Charles.

Grommet hurled the Allura triumph and Roger Lautenberg was the loser.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Tacoma 3, San Diego 6

Portland 4, Spokane 2

Vancouver 6, Seattle 2

Hawaii 5, Salt Lake City 1

McNEELEY DISQUALIFIED

Bout Ends With Fans in Ring

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP)—"Holy cow," said promoter Lou Durva today, "there I was in the ring and everyone is swinging at everyone else."

"It's a real donnybrook. Me."

Sports Calendar

GOLF

COUNTRY CLUB INVITATIONAL—

Sunday, June 10—All day at Winona Country Club.

WESTFIELD OPEN—

Sunday, June 17—At Westfield Golf Club, 27-hole tournament.

Baseball

WINONA LEAGUE—

Sunday, June 10, 8 p.m.—New Allura, Iowa, at Gabrych Park.

Thursday, June 14, 8 p.m.—Westby at Gabrych Park.

SOFTBALL

PARK-REC. NATIONAL

11—Lang's Bar vs. Mankato Bar at Athletic Park; Sportsman Tap vs. Ham-

erlin's Bar at Athletic Park; Sunshine Cafe vs. Mankato Bar at Franklin St. Field.

12—Sportsman Tap vs. Bull's Bar at Athletic Park; Lang's Bar vs. Hamer-

lin's Bar at Athletic Park; Sunshine Cafe vs. Mankato Bar at Franklin St. Field.

13—Fiberite vs. Bull's Bar at Athletic Park; Sportsman Tap vs. Hamerlin's Bar at Athletic Park; Sunshine Cafe vs. Mankato Bar at Franklin St. Field.

14—Rollingsstone vs. Minneapolis Plaza, 3 p.m., at Rollingsstone.

EXHIBITION

Rollingsstone vs. Minneapolis Plaza, 3 p.m., at Rollingsstone.

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I'm in there as a peacemaker. Then they start swinging at me. So I get out in a hurry. I don't want to get killed."

That's how the Don McAteer-Tom McNeely heavyweight bout wound up here Friday night with at least 20 fans in the ring, all swinging for all they were worth.

The cops arrived on the scene and escorted McNeely, McAteer and referee Paul Cavalier out. Cavalier had just awarded the bout to McAteer after disqualifying McNeely for low blows.

But it's doubtful if anyone heard him. The 2,000-off spectators in Gladiators arena were in an uproar. Some had climbed in the ring even before he announced his decision at 2:40 of the sixth of the scheduled 10.

Cavalier, senior referee in New Jersey, warned both McNeely, who lost to Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight title last December, and McAteer for low blows and hitting. Then, in the fifth, he stepped between them again and warned both.

Just as the fifth ended, a group of fans at ringside started throwing punches at each other.

In the sixth, McNeely, who hasn't won fight since the Patterson bout had McAteer on the ropes. He fired four low blows.

The New Jersey State Athletic Commission will have the final say. Commissioner Joseph F. Walker held up McNeely's purse. McNeely weighed 199, McAteer 178.

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LITTLE LEAGUER RECOVERING... Everett Knowles, 12, of Somerville, Mass., who had his right arm severed by a train and sewed back on by a team of surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital, smiles from the hospital bed where the doctor

Buffalo County Club Busy Hunting Poisonous Snakes

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

THE word recreation has different meanings to many people. To some individuals it is fishing; to others it is knocking a little white ball around a golf course, while others get their recreation from listening to a game over the radio.

To the 27 active members of the Buffalo County Chapter of Crotalus Horridus Hunters, recreation is the finding, capturing, and bringing of rattlesnakes back alive.

Their chapter or "snake pit" of the nationwide organization of Crotalus Horridus Hunters is as well organized and as popular as most sportsmen's clubs in other fields. There may not be as many prospective members as there are for other sports groups, but they are just as sincere, loyal and active. Bringing back a trophy with ten or more rattles is just as important in their recreation as catching a 10-pound walleye is to a pike fisherman. They have their picture taken with their big snake.

HUNTING rattlesnakes, beyond the sport, has a community value. Groups such as the Buffalo County club and the Milwaukee chapter of the same organization, have taken on the task of keeping Wisconsin parks free of poisonous snakes. The Milwaukee snake pit fostered the Buffalo County group.

Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin, despite what tourist promotion agencies may say, is rattlesnake country. The nine counties in the area annually pay in excess of \$5,000 in rattlesnake bounties at the rate of \$1 per snake.

Yet there are many residents who have lived their entire lives in these counties who have never encountered a crawling or coiled rattlesnake.

A rattlesnake's ability to keep out of sight, plus its natural color protection, has kept it from becoming extinct perhaps from the time of the glacier age. Rattlesnakes are real Americans. They are found no place else in the world. Twenty-eight species are registered by herpetologists. There are two species in this area, the only poisonous snakes native to Minnesota or Wisconsin. They are the banded or timber rattlesnake and the swamp rattler or massasauga (Sistrurus Catenatus). This latter snake is the black rattler of the Mississippi River bottoms.

Snake hunting is not as simple as it sounds. A successful snake hunter, Everett L. Buege, president of the Buffalo County group, or the late Black Bill of the Whitewater area, whose death was probably caused indirectly by snake poisoning, have acquired through years the ability to "see snakes."

"I have been hunting rattlers," Buege said, "since I was six years old. My father used to take me along on his snake hunts. You've got to acquire through keen observation the knack of seeing a rattler."

The rattler does not sound his terrifying rattle unless he is certain that he has been observed by an enemy, of which there are too few. Next to man today, hogs who kill snakes by jumping up and down on them, are their greatest hazard. There was a time when wolves were nature's controller of rattlers. Today, a few dogs have inherited the skill of killing rattlers without getting bitten.

THE SAFETY factor with rattlers is that, if there is an inkling of a chance, the rattler will retreat to safety. They will not fight back unless they are cornered.

Members of the Buffalo County snake pit of Crotalus Horridus Hunters go after rattlers every time they have an hour of leisure time. They hunt for the sport, not the bounty, since they have established a good market for their snakes. They "bring em back alive" and store them in a strong box until they have accumulated a shipment. The snakes are then expressed to the market, mostly zoos in the East and snake farms.

Habitat of the rattlers varies with the temperature. They winter in a dormant state in non-freezing dens or caves. They are warm blooded, and give birth to their young. Rattlers do not hatch from eggs as do most reptiles.

Early in the spring they crawl out of their dens to get warm on a sunny rock, often high up on

a bluffside. This is the safest and best time to collect snakes.

THE HUNTER uses a light pole with a sharp hook on its end. When he works his way within reach of the snake he hooks it about one foot back of the head, or high enough so it can be handled with safety. The snake is then bagged, dropped into a cov-

erted box or can, and taken to headquarters. Officers of the Buffalo County pit are: Big rattler—Everett L. Buege, Fountain City; Two Fang—Judge Gary Schlosstein, Cochrane; Old One Fang—Mrs. Gary Schlosstein; Forked Tongue—Mrs. Everett Buege, and Historian—Roger Adank, Fountain City.

Regular meetings of the snake pit are usually attended by all 27 active snake hunting members.



OFFICERS . . . Even a group such as the Buffalo County Crotalus Horridus Hunters has officers. They are, left to right, Mrs. Everett Buege, treasurer; Buege, president; Gary Schlosstein, vice president, and Roger Adank, historian. Mrs. Schlosstein, secretary, was absent when this picture was taken.

Voice of the Outdoors

Creel Census Report

The average Upper Mississippi River fishermen, fishing in the Alma and Whitman dam pools including Lake Pepin, caught an average of one fish per hour during the month of May, according to a summary of the creel census report released by Stanley A. Daley, Red Wing, Minnesota fish supervisor for the upper river and in charge of the census for these two pools.

During the month, fish census takers interviewed 772 fishermen who had 1,025 fish in their possession. The length of time spent by these fishermen up to the time checked totaled 1,812 hours, or approximately an hour per fish.

More than a third of the fish caught in the Alma pool area, which extends from the Alma dam to Red Wing dam, were white bass, or 351 of the 928 total. In the Whitman pool, or from the Whitman dam to the Alma dam, which included the two Alma floats, crappies made up about a third of the fish or 246 of the 856 total.

One of every four fish caught was a walleye or sauger or 491 out of the 1,025 total. Sauger was the most common of these two species counted as one kind of fish in creel limits. This marks the upper river as one of the better pike areas of Minnesota or Wisconsin.

Our contention that northern pike are definitely down in these two pool areas was bore out by the report. For the month of May only 23 northern pike were counted in the Alma pool area and only 39 in the Whitman area, or one to every 12 fishermen.

Species	Pool 4	Pool 5
Walleye	126	46
Sauger	126	193
Northern pike	23	39
White bass	351	114
Crappies	176	240
Bluegills	53	144
Smallmouth bass	3	4
Largemouth bass	1	9
Sheepshead	53	20
Bullhead	5	10

Carp	10	2
Perch	1	26
Total	969	856

In our file we found a report for May 1947 on Pool 5 which reads, "For the month of May the average fishing trip was 6.5 hours. The average catch per man hour was 44 of 1 fish. Fishing was very good during May. The fishing trips are longer in Pool 5 because of the floats at Alma where long trips are recorded."

In other words, fishing in the Whitman pool was twice as good this May as five years ago. However, Daley comments with his May report, "Fishing pressure has been very light as a result of poor fishing weather and unfavorable water conditions."

Another fact brought out in Daley's report is that the early opening of the bass season on April 28, the same time as the general fishing season instead of 15 days later, doesn't mean a great inroad on these two species as contended by a minority group of fishermen.

These census projects are spot checks, taken each day by the same census-taker in prescribed areas at varied hours, morning, midday or evening. This is the best method used by fisheries people throughout the nation.

Shooting Loon in State Park Invites Trouble

ST. PAUL (AP) — One Minnesota waterfowl violator faces double trouble if he is caught. He shot a loon, the state bird, in Itasca State Park.

Ben McClees, Itasca State Park boatman, found the bird, shot through the head, floating near shore. His wife earlier had heard a shot and saw a man and a young boy nearby. The loon was turned over to a state game warden.

Two loons in that area had become tame enough to approach. Loons not only are fully protected in Minnesota, but the carrying of firearms in a state park is prohibited.

COON HOUND RACES JUNE 17

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Coon-hound water races will be sponsored by the Tri-State Club next Sunday, June 17, on Lake Henry.

Trophies will go to owners of the winning grade and winning registered dogs.

AFTER HEAVY RAINS

Even the Ducks Dislike Water

By JAMES KIMBALL
Director of Game and Fish

"Rainfall over five inches above normal." "The wettest year since 1916." Where are those people who, last summer, were predicting a drought?

"Good weather for ducks," you say. We are not so sure about that either. Water conditions are good in Minnesota, South Dakota, eastern North Dakota and central Manitoba, but rains came too late or not at all in western North Dakota, southwestern Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan. Heavy rain in late May and June can flood out duck nests so even ducks can have too much water if it comes at the wrong time.

How about fish?

CERTAINLY WE can't have too much water for fish. Actually, this too is a mixed blessing. The heavy snow provided good run off in most areas. This filled the grassy sloughs adjacent to lakes and provided better than average spawning conditions for northern pike. Recent rains have held this water up and prevented the northern eggs from drying or getting too warm. However, excessive water permits young northern pike to get back where they may get stranded as water recedes. By and large, it should be a good production year for northern pike.

The excessive water was badly needed to fill many lakes, especially in the central portion of Minnesota. But usually high water

FINDING a rattlesnake den with a dozen or more snakes curled together is the thrilling moment of the day for members of the Buffalo County Crotalus Horridus Hunters. At this time of year, rattlers like the warmth of the sun of bluffside ledges. At left, a collection of snakes are shown just after they were spotted. The snakes, immediately on seeing that they had been discovered, head for cover. The hunters picked them up in their flight (center above), with their snake hooks, a sharp, bent hook on a six to eight-foot light pole. The trick of successfully handling a rattler is to hook it in a position about a foot back of the head (right above) so it can be

handled with ease. It can then be held at all times beyond striking distance. Below, Everett Buege, Fountain City gunsmith, and Roger Adank, (center) Fountain City, a Winona State College student, demonstrate how snakes are sacked. The bag, fastened to a light pole, is of heavy grain-sack canvas, and is held here by Gary Schlosstein, Cochrane, Buffalo County judge. The sack later is emptied into a snake box or can with tight covers that can be locked, for transporting the snakes to a large plank box for holding. The Buffalo County group has established a market for live snakes. (Sunday News Sports Photos.)

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, June 10, 1962
10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Badger State Gets Open Deer Season

GRANTSBURG, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation Commission has approved a two-day, either sex deer hunting season for the 15 counties which lie south of Highway 60 and six counties along the Mississippi River in an effort to cut damage done by deer to crops.

The commission, meeting here Friday, also approved a five-day buck season, to follow the special season in the six Mississippi River border counties—Pierce, Pepin, Buffalo, Trempealeau, La Crosse and Vernon.

J. R. Smith, state superintendent of game management, told the commission that the Conservation Department plans to recommend next year that the two-day, either sex season be moved north to include other agricultural counties suffering deer damage.

The gun deer season in the central and northern part of the state was set for Nov. 17 through Nov. 25, with a limit of one spike buck. One deer of either sex can be shot in the Apostle Islands from Oct. 15 through Nov. 25.

The commission set the deer season for archers from Sept. 22 through Nov. 13 and from Dec. 1 through Dec. 31. One deer of either sex may be taken.

The commission voted against any increase in blind fees for goose hunting at Horicon Marsh. It also voted no open season on geese in the Greenwood area in western Waushara County.



Perrot Park Very Popular In Wisconsin

Perrot State Park near Trempealeau, Wis., is the popular state park in Western Wisconsin, according to an use report of parks issued this week by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Attendance at the park was 172,885 visitors in 1961 compared with 144,823 at Merrick State Park near Fountain City. The number of vehicles at Perrot was 48,636 compared with 41,400 at Merrick.

Merrick was the most popular park with campers with 21,196 compared with 8,625 at Perrot.

Total attendance at all Wisconsin parks in 1961 was 5,469,761 compared with 3,434,755 in 1951—ten years ago. Campers in the same period jumped from 142,759 in 1951 to 339,817 last year.

Wisconsin Hunters Enjoy Fine Upland Game Season

MADISON (AP) — The Conservation Department reported today that Wisconsin upland game hunters enjoyed the best season in three years last fall.

The survey was based on mailed reports and checks at public hunting grounds. It showed increased bags of pheasants, ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, Hungarian partridge, quail, rabbits and squirrels.

The department listed these totals:

Pheasants 346,200; ruffed grouse

347,700; squirrels 1,357,900; rabbits 748,500; woodcock 32,100; Hungarian partridge 28,900; quail 15,900; sharp tailed grouse 8,200. Manitowish County was the leading producer of rabbits, followed by Dane, Dodge, Sheboygan and Brown.

Best counties for squirrels were La Crosse, Marathon, Chippewa, Portage, Sauk, Grant, Dane and Vernon.

Top five pheasant-producing counties in order were Dodge, Racine, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Kenosha. About 77 per cent of the harvest came from either southern or eastern counties.

Heavily wooded counties in the northwest, northeast and west central areas accounted for 88 per cent of the ruffed grouse. Top counties in order were Marinette, Marathon, Forest, Vilas and Oconto.

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Grid Tickets Sell Fast in Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — Tickets are selling at a rapid clip for the University of Wisconsin's six home football games in 1962.

Athletic ticket sales Manager Oscar Damman said \$3,520 tickets have been sold, with the Notre Dame game Oct. 13 and the tilt with Iowa a week later heading the list.

Other Wisconsin home opponents include New Mexico State Sept. 29, Indiana Oct. 6, Northwestern Nov. 10 and Minnesota Nov. 24.

Students Awarded Degrees

BARBARA NICHOLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nichols, Dayton, Ohio, and granddaughter of Mrs. E. F. Heim, 75 E. Sanna St., has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., during her senior year.

Miss Nichols is one of two women at Northwestern to receive the 2,000-point award for participation in intercollegiate field hockey, tennis, sorority and intramural teams. She also will serve next year as pledge trainer for Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

JOAN KAY MALENKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malenke, 506 E. Howard St., was graduated recently from Bethany Lutheran Junior College, Mankato, Minn. She'll teach in the Lutheran school at Silo, Minn., next year.

DOUGLAS B. ROBINSON JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Robinson, Pleasant Valley, is one of three Winona and area students to be graduated from Yale University, New Haven, Conn., Monday.

Robinson will receive a degree of bachelor of arts and will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Allan L. Mattern, CHATFIELD, and **LeRoy A. Forstrom, LANESBORO**, are candidates for degrees of doctor of medicine.

SISTER M. JOYCE ROLAND, O.S.F., a member of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa recently received a degree of doctor of philosophy at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

DAVID F. KING, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King Jr., Homer, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration at commencement exercises Friday at Menlo College, Menlo Park, Calif.

THOMAS HEITING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiting, 462 Main St., received a degree of bachelor of arts at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Heiting is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, Phi Theta Psi fraternity and the Interfraternity Hall Council.

ALAN KRANING, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kraning, 966 Gilmore Ave., was graduated from Macalester College, St. Paul, at spring commencement exercises.

TAYLOR, Wis.—Natalie Dahl,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dahl, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Eau Claire Community Association for Mental Health for study at the University of Wisconsin in September. A registered nurse, she was graduated from Taylor High School in 1958 and Luther Hospital School of Nursing in 1961. She is a member of the neuro-psychiatric department at Luther and plans to return there after doing graduate work at the university.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—Thomas Sobota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobota, has been elected historian of Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin.

ALMA, Wis.—Mary Ann Timm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Timm, received a degree of bachelor of arts at the College of Saint Scholastica, Duluth. She was a member of the Sociology Club and Women's Athletic Association.

PLAINVIEW, Minn.—Ralph J. Todd, son of Mrs. Olivia Todd, received a William Burkhardt Scholarship at Mankato State College's annual spring honors convocation.

HOUSTON, Minn.—John F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson, was graduated from Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

MONDOVI, Wis.—Beverly Hanson and Janice Marten have been initiated by Eta Kappa Lambda, honorary women's dormitory sorority, at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Hanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hanson, Alma Rt. 2, and Miss Marten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marlen, Alma Rt. 2.

Twenty-six Wisconsin area students were in the spring graduating class at Eau Claire State College. Among them were: Joyce Anderson and Joel Breitling, **PEPIN**; Felix Fedje, Giles Wittig, Donna Mayer, John Kees and Judith Bloom, **DURAND**; Clarence Fugha and Lila Hanson, **ARCADIA**; Larry Nyrne, Virginia Eckle, Jean Serum, Helen Harding, Amundson, Jean Fitzgerald, Ella Isaacson, Olufson and Jean Tanner, **MONDOVI**; Audrey Hoff, Ronald Jacobson and Laura Hanson, **HIXTON**; Donita Melby, **BLAIR**; James Bade, **ALMA**; Clifford Fimreite, **ELEVA**; Robert Indrebo, **STRUM**; LaVonne Jaco-

son, **OSSEO**, and Patricia Olson and Margaret Klimek, **INDEPENDENCE**.

David J. Harguth, **ST. CHARLES**, was graduated with honors from Mankato State College.

Others from the Winona area among the 418 candidates for degrees were:

Robert L. Brobst, **EYOTA**; Barbara Fairbairn, **PRESTON**; Judith Gordon, **CHATFIELD**, and Gary McDougall, **DOVER**, Minn.—bachelor of science degrees—and William Asher, **EYOTA**, and James Sand, **LANESBORO**, bachelor of arts.

Laurel Ness, **SPRING GROVE**, and Thomas Odegaard, **MABEL**, received bachelor of arts degrees with cum laude honors at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Others from the area in this year's Luther graduating class were: Judith Bollinger, **ELEVA**; Helen Knutson, **ETTRICK**; Donald Fekopp, **HIXTON**; Rolfe Johnstad, **PIGEON FALLS**; Joyce Dennison, **CALEDONIA**; Cheryl Erickson and Shyrlee Underbakke, **CANTON**; Peter Bungum, **CHATFIELD**; Alta Simonson, **FOUNTAIN**; Jerry Wiebusch and Rosalie Abraham, **WIEBUSCH**; **LAKE CITY**; Terry Sorum and Louise Benston, **LANESBORO**; Carolyn Engrav, Dorothy Erickson, Sharon Harvey and Jon Lee, **MABEL**; Charles Semmen

and Joel Aarsvold, **PETERSON**; Richard Fossum, **SPRING GROVE**, and Sharon Baker Washburn, **WYKOFF**.

Judith Statknecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Statknecht, Winona Rt. 3, was one of 166 students graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Charles Kingsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kingsbury, was graduated from Waldorf Junior College, Forest City, Iowa.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Arlen Dreivold, a junior in veterinarian medicine at Iowa State University, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship for a paper on how the livestock industry is benefited by close working relationships between the veterinary profession and the feed industry.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Arlen Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boardman, was awarded a bronze key for service on the staff of the Eau Claire State College newspaper.

MONDOVI, Wis.—Barbara Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, has been initiated by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society at Eau Claire State College.

Italian Cobbler Hopes Son Can Regain Sight

NEW YORK (AP)—An impoverished Italian cobbler has again shunted aside medical evidence dooming his son to a life of blindness with a vow to roam the earth until "someone—somewhere" will help his child.

Vincenzo D'Ambrosio and his 5-year-old son, Nunzio, arrived here Friday by ship from their native Italy clinging to the frail hope that a sixth operation on the boy could restore his sight.

Less than two hours after their arrival the boy had been examined by Dr. Vito La Rocca, an eye surgeon, and the father was told: "There is no operation in the world that can help."

Nunzio lost the sight of his left eye three years ago when he fell and his head struck a chair. The blow also injured his right eye. He now can only distinguish between extreme brightness or extreme darkness.

Although the 42-year-old father had received the same heartbreaking news after each of five earlier operations performed on the boy in Italy, he broke down and cried.

Later, at a Manhattan residence



THE FIRST of annual trips to the arboretum at the University of Minnesota began Saturday morning when a bus load left Lake Park Lodge. Shown boarding the bus are, from left, Mrs. Har- old Briesath, Mrs. Raymond Tews, Mrs. Fred Hix,

Kathy Lindstrom, Miss Stella Halderson, Mrs. Frank Nottelman (left in door), Mrs. Louise Butke (right in door), Mrs. Lelia Wilkins and Leo Brom. The trip is sponsored by the Winona Flower and Garden Club. (Sunday News photo)

Minneapolis Man Killed Falling 13 Floors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eugene A. Anderson, 28, Minneapolis, was killed late Friday when he plunged

13 floors while working on elevator installations in the Pillsbury Building. He had been employed by the Otis Elevator Co.

The armadillo has dim sight and poor hearing.

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NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

Dairyland Nuclear Plant Ready in '65

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Dairyland Power Cooperative's nuclear power plant at Genoa is expected to be completed in 1962, it was indicated Friday when contracts were signed.

The Atomic Energy Commission reported signing a contract with Dairyland and Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Nuclear Power Department, Washington, D. C., for a 50,000 net electrical kilowatt nuclear power plant incorporating a boiling water reactor.

DAIRYLAND'S share of the cost will be about \$7,848,500, according to John P. Madgett, general manager. Allis-Chalmers' contract is for \$11,021,000.

At the peak of construction 150 will be employed. About 30 will be employed in the plant when completed.

Dairyland will furnish the site and conventional turbo-generating equipment, operate the entire plant as a base (constant) load facility for 10 years and purchase the steam produced by the reactor.

Dairyland has elected to provide a 60,000 kilowatt turbo-generator in anticipation of possible increases in reactor power output.

The price Dairyland will pay for steam will be based on the cost of producing steam over the 10-year operating period in a conventional steam plant of the same output as the nuclear reactor. Initially, this price will be about 3.25 mills per kilowatt hour of

electrical energy produced.

THE NUCLEAR plant, designated the La Crosse Boiling Water Reactor, will be powered by a single cycle, forced circulation, light water cooled and moderated boiling water reactor using international steam separation.

The reactor will be fueled by a core consisting of uranium dioxide contained in stainless steel tubes. Low alloy steel will be used for a portion of the reactor's recirculating loop piping, the first such use of the material in a boiling water reactor.

To facilitate the testing of alternating types of mechanical steam separating equipment, should such testing be desired at a later date, the height of the reactor pressure vessel will include an additional five feet over the height which would ordinarily be needed for this type of reactor.

Speeding Trial Evidence Corrected

The Daily News reported incorrectly Friday that Mrs. John M. Rude, 113 N. Baker St., had been arrested at 2:14 a.m. June 2. She was arrested by police instead at 11:17 p.m. June 3.

In reporting her trial Friday, during which she changed her plea to guilty, the Daily News also reported she had passed a car on the right, according to patrolmen's testimony. Instead they testified she passed at an intersection at West 8th and Ewing Streets.

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Convert in just hours; enjoy clean, automatic heating comfort. Natural Gas is tops for convenience, too... no deliveries or fuel storage.

Payments under \$10 per month are usually possible because gas conversion qualifies for low-cost Home Improvement financing. Phone for your Free Home Heating Survey... any heating dealer or **NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY**.

List of Certified Heating Contractors:

Abrams Furnace Co.	Phone 8-2493	Montgomery Ward & Co.	Phone 3393
American Plumbing & Heating Co.	Phone 4542	Frank O'Loughlin Plumbing & Heating Co.	Phone 3703
Associated Services	Phone 3927	Chas. J. Olsen & Sons	Phone 7010
Carney Heating Service	Phone 3789	Quality Sheet Metal Works	Phone 5792
Coast To Coast Store	Phone 5525	Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co.	Phone 2737
Fair Heating Service	Phone 8-1997	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Phone 8-1551
Harders Heating Service	Phone 6633	Sievers Heating & Air Conditioning	Phone 8-2588
Home Heating Service Co.	Phone 4984	Superior Heating & Roofing Co.	Phone 3987
Jerry's Plumbing & Heating Co.	Phone 9394	Tayo Plumbing & Heating Co.	Phone 3072
Kramer Plumbing & Heating Co.	Phone 7336	Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.	Phone 2064
Kraning's Sales & Service	Phone 8-2026	Winona Plumbing Co.	Phone 2035
Paul A. Meier Plumbing & Heating Co.	Phone 7918	Winona Sales & Engineering Co.	Phone 5229
Michalowski Heating Service	Phone 7479		

ADDED REASON for converting to gas: NSP Budget Billing... lets you spread the monthly charges for all gas and electrical services over a ten-month period. (Ask NSP about it.)

NATURAL GAS HEAT

GAS SALES DEPARTMENT
NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

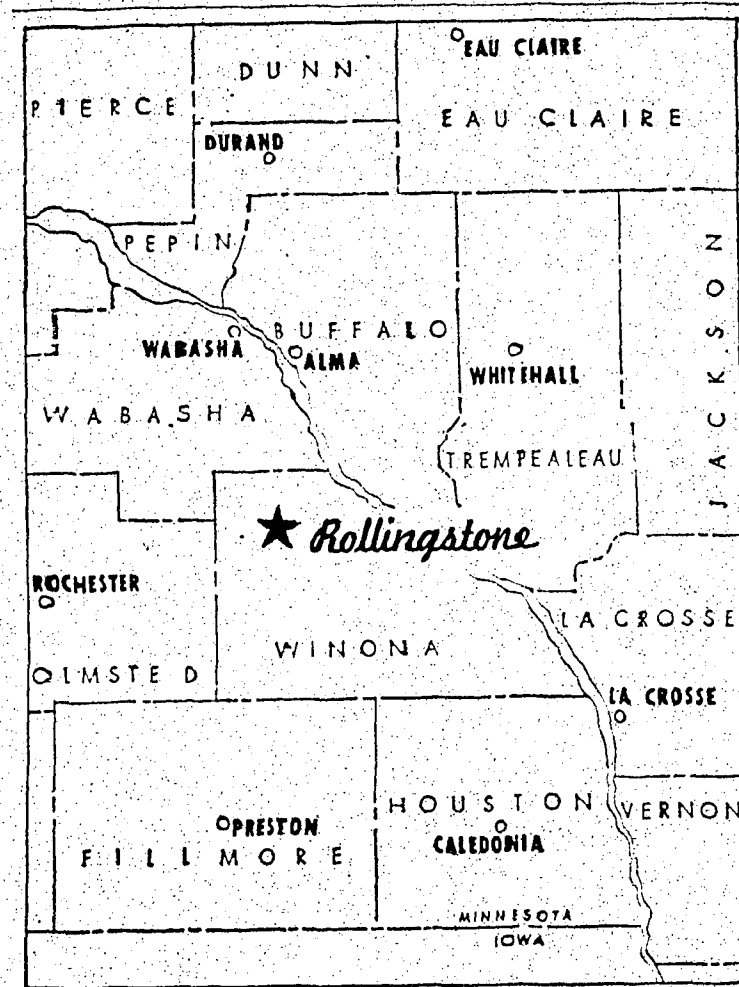
Please have a Certified Home Heating Specialist telephone to make arrangements for my Free Home Heating Survey.

NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE NUMBER

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Goes Calling
... To Rollingstone

ALTHEA'S LITTLE DOLL HOUSE . . . Here Mrs. Alvin Nuthak repairs, designs and dresses dolls, makes wigs for them, and in her spare time, is studying art. You can see by her expression that she likes her work, and who wouldn't, girls? (Sunday News photo)

She's Busy in Doll House

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn.—There are no dull moments in the life of Mrs. Alvin (Althea) Nuthak, who has a little shop in her home she calls "Althea's Little Doll House."

Here she repairs dolls, designs them, and dresses dolls. She prefers the antique or period type. She has a "parts" department. People who prefer to repair their own probably can find just what they want in her shop. She gives repair instructions without charge.

SHE MAKES wigs for her collection from human hair, and has a stock of ready-made wigs. One of her favorite dolls—she has a large collection—is a handmade felt cherub doll with feathers for

wings. But dolls aren't her only hobby. She raises all varieties of violets, and she's studying commercial art. Her ambition is to illustrate children's books. A member of the Winona Art Group, she has several displays at its recent show—a portrait, a street scene called "Cock of the Walk," and others.

Mrs. Jake Decker is another Rollingstone artist. She paints on wood, has recently taken up oil painting, is a member of the Winona Art Group and is a teacher who does private tutoring.

Archie Melcher's wood sculpture is unique partly because he makes his own wooden nails by hand.

Rollingstone: It's All Related

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — In the story of Rollingstone, many names appear again and again. There's a good reason—85 percent of the people here are related by blood or marriage, says Mayor Herbert Speltz.

People in this general area know Rollingstone through its much advertised hatchery. Dairy and food processors throughout the U. S. know it because of strainers and filters manufactured here.

HISTORIANS recall the tragic story of the Western Farm and Village Association, formed in New York City in 1851 to found the Rollingstone Colony.

Folks interested Old World settlements in the U. S. point to Rollingstone as almost entirely populated by Luxemburgers. Some still speak in their native tongue, and several have visited the homeland of their ancestors, among them Ray Arnoldy, Miss Luella Guidinger, Thomas Speltz, Joseph Reiland, and Ed Hengel and Nicolas Apel when they were in Europe during World War I.

Incorporated as a village in 1855, Rollingstone has a population of 400.

It's on State Highway 248 and Winona County Highway 25, three miles west of Minnesota City, 10 miles north of Lewiston, eight miles from Altura and Minneka, and nine miles northwest of Winona.

Two creeks run through town—Speltz Creek originating in a spring on the Herbert Speltz Jr., farm and Straight Valley Creek starting at Bethany. They join in the east city limits and flow into the Mississippi River at Minnesota City.

TROUT FISHING is good in Straight Valley Creek, the sports-

minded say, and the area is great deer hunting country.

New curb and gutter were laid in the past two years; streets are blacktopped, and the village has a park, picnic grounds, public playground, ice skating rink, tennis court, and baseball diamond. Rollingstone's baseball team won the state championship at New Ulm in 1953.

Because of its good water supply and volunteer fire department, the village has low fire insurance rates. Harold Stoss is chief and Eugene Hengel, assistant chief, and Elmer Kohner secretary-treasurer of the fire company. The department has two fire trucks. In addition to covering the village and surrounding farm area the department will assist Altura, Lewiston and Minnesota City departments if called upon.

ROLLINGSTONE has had a post office since 1875 when Henry Rivers, grandfather of Postmaster Leonard Reiland, was appointed to the office. Mail comes in twice a day and is dispatched once daily. The one rural route is 65 miles long serving 749 patrons. Wilfred Rivers is the rural carrier, with Edward N. Rivers as substitute. Miss Hattie Niles has been post office clerk 15 years.

Sen. and Mrs. J. R. Keller and family lived here from 1937 until moving to Winona in 1954. Wally Valentine, Fountain City supper club owner, was born and reared here. Some residents live here and commute to Winona and elsewhere to work.

"Rollingstone is growing," says Mayor Speltz. "New homes are being constructed in the northwest part of the village."



MAIN "DRAG" . . . This is the main street of Rollingstone.

Dream Didn't Work Out

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — A small sign on Highway 61 near Minnesota City reads "Historic Site Ahead." A second and larger sign board carries a short account of the ill-fated "Rollingstone Colony."

In 1851 William Haddock, a printer, organized in New York City a society called "The Western Farm and Village Association." Its object was to interest members in leaving their city life of dependence and go west into the promised land. Membership was only \$5.

IN FEBRUARY 1852 Haddock and Arthur Murphy found, at the mouth of Rolling Stone Valley, Territory of Minnesota, what they considered an ideal location. Apparently they arrived during high water.

Haddock remained to hold the claim while Murphy returned to New York to report they had found this location on the river where building lumber could be bought from passing rafts at \$5-

\$8 per 1,000 feet, and steamboats could land very near.

They had found the spot. Rolling Stone Valley, where, as the association constitution provided, each member would receive a farm of 160 acres, plus two acres for buildings and two acres for gardens. At the foot of these table lands near the mouth of the creek they would found a village, Minnesota City.

IN APRIL the association sent 12-14 men to prepare houses for the settlers, who were to arrive in May. This pioneer squad could not have accomplished the work if they had not recognized leader, and no money. When the association treasurer arrived in May, he paid some of the surveyors and other incidental expenses, and the membership funds were gone.

When 90 men and nearly 400 women and children arrived by the end of May, they had to erect tents and such shelter as they could with poles

and turf. The season was backward, cold, wet and windy, and considerable sickness prevailed.

The colonists were artisans with no money. Most of them were from New York City, including some of foreign birth. There were not half a dozen practical, professional farmers, and none were acquainted with life in the West.

HORACE Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, had taken a lively interest in the association, but predicted failure from what he considered a defective plan.

There were comparatively few deaths that first summer, but the colony began to disperse, the large majority claiming the settlement had not been properly represented.

By winter, only 20 families remained. But Murphy and Haddock stayed with them, and from this nucleus civilization came to the area. The colony gradually moved up the valley to the area of present Rollingstone, which in the language of the Dakotah Indians was called "Eyam-ornen-men-met-pah"—the stream where the stone rolls.

Peter Stoss, great-grandfather of Luella Guidinger, was one of the first Luxemburgers to own land where Rollingstone now stands.

He's Playing Violin at 79

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — At 79 a Rollingstone man still nimbly plays the violin, the musical instrument he learned at 16.

John Schuh also has played the piano, baritone bass, saxophone and novelty instruments. He directed the Rollingstone community band from 1910 to 1940 and was leader of various orchestras in the area, retiring from this type of work about 20 years ago. He recalls playing at the old Orpheum Theatre on 3rd Street in Winona in 1910.

HE HAS TAUGHT several children to play musical instruments. He plays the violin annually for the Winona County Historical Society. He entertains locally on special occasions and plays for his own pleasure.

He has used five or six violins through the years. His favorite now is a copy of a Stradivarius dating from 1700.

He's been active in the church choir over 50 years and is still singing with the group.

With a background like that it was no accident that three of his sons also became musicians. Robert, band director at Otter High, Winona, entertains with a small group at local night spots. Maurice, Goodview, says he now plays only for his own amusement, but he and Bob both played with the former Hal Leonard orchestra.

Mr. SPELTZ, 67, is in his second term as mayor, succeeding Francis Greden, who was mayor about 10 years, resigning a few years ago. Prior to that Speltz had served eight years on the village board.

The original Speltz homestead is about 2 1/2 miles northwest of Rollingstone, and Herbert Sr., lived there until he was 14, when the family moved into town. During the summer months for six years the family operated a farm in Canada.

Like his father, the late P. M. Speltz, Herbert Sr., was in the feed business 10 years prior to 1930, when he originated the Co-op Oil Co. He also was in the trucking and coal business, hauled milk, and bought and sold livestock. With all his other interests he started farming in 1939, but in 1947 discontinued everything but the farming operation.

The children of Mr. Speltz and his wife Sophia, whom he married in 1920, are: Mrs. Ray (Marie) Arnoldy, Mrs. Harold (Sylvia) Hengel, Mrs. Francis (Teresa) Hoffmann, Sister Roberta, Herbert Jr., Leroy and Peter. A daughter, Joan, died at 9 years.

Community Has One School, One Church

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Rollingstone has one church and one school, both Catholic and called Holy Trinity.

The first parochial school was built in 1886, employing lay teachers until 1891 when the Franciscan Sisters of Milwaukee took charge. In 1920 the present grade and high school was erected. Since 1922, the school has been conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Our Lady of Lourdes congregation, Rochester.

THE OLD SCHOOL was converted to a rooming house for girls and for at least a dozen years, 10 to 25 girls from out of town stayed here while attending school.

The first public school was built in about 1912. Catholics and Protestants attending until the present parochial school was built. Since then Protestant children enrolled took the straight academic course. There are no Protestant children in the school now, however. Only one Protestant family lives in the district, and the district pays the children's transportation to a Winona public school.

THE PUBLIC school, remodeled into clubrooms in 1961, is used by the village council, Boy Scouts, the 4-H club, mission meetings, fire department meetings and other local activities. The property, owned by the village, is leased to the school district. Ray Arnoldy, Arnold Niles and Alois Rivers are members of the board. State law requires that every area be in a public school district.

The 12 grades have an enrollment of 299, with an increase of 15 expected next year. Nine sisters and three lay teachers are instructors.

Robert Schuh, Winona, is president of Holy Trinity Alumni Association which sponsors a dinner each June.

With all activities in the community centered around the church and school, the church bulletin announces all events for both.

IN 1857 a Benedictine priest said the first Mass here in the log cabin home of Peter Stoss. The first church was built four years later by Peter Scher of Elba. In 1869 the cornerstone for the present church was laid. The building was enlarged in 1892 and a new altar was installed in 1899.

The Rev. Peter A. Tibesar was pastor from 1929 until his death in 1946, succeeded by the present father, Steven Majerus. Membership is 500 from 151 families.

The church sponsors a chicken dinner and bazaar each September which attracts people from as far away as Minneka. It's served family style, and a special dressing is featured.



John Schuh
John E. St. Cloud, also has been active in music.

THE OTHER children of John Schuh and his wife Sophia are: Laura, teacher at La Crosse State College; Mrs. Ralph (Elaine) Moravec, and Harold, Winona; Mary, teacher in North St. Paul, and Mrs. T. J. (Virginia) Chalupsky, Silver Lake, Minn.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, who lived at Minneka, John moved with his folks to Rollingstone in 1910.



HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH . . . This and the parochial school are Rollingstone's centers of activity. It's the only church in town, and there is no public school. Children of the one Protestant family in town are transported to Winona to school by the school district.

Here's Woman Who Believes in Activity

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn.—She drove a car at 14, owned and rode a motorcycle at 16, and had her solo license at 18.

Is it any wonder that the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Francis (Kathleen) Krick of Rollingstone is already thinking of becoming a stewardess?

Mrs. Krick's grandfather gave her the motorcycle when she graduated from high school. She learned to do tricks on it such as standing on the seat and letting it go by itself. She tackled obstacle courses. She was offered a job with the St. Paul Escort Club, famous for precision, timing and accomplishments.

KATHLEEN GOT her solo license in 1940 with eight hours flying time.

Her father, heartily in favor of her ambition, remarked, "I suppose when you're 21, you'll want a submachine gun." When she earned her pilot's license in St. Paul in 1945 she turned down friends who wanted to take the first ride with her to Mrs. Krick take her father.

Mrs. Krick, who now has 135 flying hours to her credit, took some of her lessons from Max Conrad. Recently when he was in Winona

Mrs. Krick took her three daughters, 5, 9 and 14 to see him, go for a plane ride and get his autograph. Only later did she remember she had it several times in her log book.

In 1946 Kathleen made a cross-country trip in a Cessna 140, 85 h.p. motor, from Dallas, Tex., to St. Paul, refueling at Tulsa, Okla., and Chanute, Kan.

Once she was forced down in Lake City during a thunderstorm. She took the bus home and returning the next day to get the plane, she took her brother, Paul Jung with her. En route back to Rollingstone he was so scared that shortly afterward he entered the paratroopers; he was always ready to jump out of a plane after that first ride!

DURING the war Kathleen worked as a mechanic at Northwest Airlines because she wanted to be around planes.

"Possibly when the children get older I'll fly again," Mrs. Krick said, commenting that with a number of takeoffs and landings it would all come back to her. "Flying is just like driving a car, once you learn how you never really forget."

Meanwhile, she's joined a group of Rollingstone women who go bicycling for fun and exercise, and she plays right field on a women's softball team that practices twice a week and plays surrounding towns.



Sister Conrad

I Like It Here

By **SISTER M. CONRAD**
Principal, Holy Trinity School

Coming from a larger city, where I taught, I was impressed with the wholesome way of life the people of Rollingstone had retained.

They do so many things that people in larger cities have forgotten or have discontinued which make family life wholesome and harmonious. I think it's because they live close to the earth and to nature, and know they are dependent on a Higher Being for their welfare. Life is slow here, and not complex.

There is such wonderful "togetherness" in the families. Girls are taught to cook and sew at home, boys help with work at home, and the older folks are very proud of their homemade soups, breads, sausages, etc.

I feel the parents, wanting their children to grow up to be good citizens, are willing to cooperate in every way with those who are willing to help them. I am happy to be here.

Editor's note: Graduate of the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Sister Conrad is formerly of Superior, Wis., and is in her second year as principal at Holy Trinity School.

A Walk Along Short Main Street

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn.—When Jerome Speltz installed his first large chick incubator at Rollingstone in 1920, he says people came from miles around to laugh at him. To think that a hunk of machinery could take the place of a setting hen, they said.

But today Speltz incubators hatch a half-million chicks annually. DeKalb hybrids, White Leghorns, White Rocks, California Whites and crossbred chicks are shipped parcel post all over the U.S. and are transported to dealers within a 75-mile radius in Winona, Houston, Fillmore, Trempealeau, Buffalo and Eau Claire counties, usually when they are a day old.

ALL HATCHING is done at Rollingstone but brooding is at the branch quarters at 2nd and Center streets, Winona. Here they custom brood chicks up to four weeks old. Mrs. Nicholas Apel is manager here. In her spare time she's Rollingstone correspondent for the Daily News.

"Our incubator room is in a new building isolated from the general public," Speltz explained. "It has a cement floor which is hosed down at least once a day. All airborne germs are killed by a glycol ethylene vaporizer. The incubators themselves are kept in immaculate condition and are fumigated with formaldehyde gas four times during every hatch. The incubators are equipped with sterilizers which kill airborne germs inside. "With this case we have never had a disease outbreak on our premises," Speltz said.

THOMAS AND Sylvester Speltz purchased the business from their father, Jerome, in 1956. He had run the hatchery since 1918. They have 4,000 breeding hens. The eggs are kept in a walk-in cooler up to a week to maintain their hatchability before placed in the incubators. About 180,000 eggs are in incubation during the height of

the season, from Jan. 1 to mid-June. During the low season they hatch on order.

Sexing the chicks before filling orders is an important part of the business—85 percent of the egg type chicks are sexed. The accuracy of the experts in separating pullets from cockerels is 98 percent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speltz take care of the office work at Rollingstone. Other employment varies seasonally.

SCHMIT FEED MILL, with one stationary and one portable mill and three trucks, grinds feed for about 300 farmers in the area. The property also includes an elevator.

Founded about 50 years ago by L. N. Schmit and P. M. Speltz, it's now leased by Mrs. L. N. Schmit to her son Robert and her son-in-law, James Kriedermacher—the original owners are dead. Four men are employed grinding and mixing feed for farmers, mixing the mill's own brand of concentrates, selling fertilizer and seeds, and buying grain from farmers.

ROLLINGSTONE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION, organized in 1937, is a descendant of a pioneer cooperative creamery organized by J. P. Speltz, Nick Meyers, J. P. Lehner, John Daniel and Mike Kohner, who leased it to E. Karow & Co., about 1898 when butter was selling for 15 cents a pound. Louis Koutsky, Winona, and Joe Mayun, deceased, were managers following Karow. Louis Stiehm, now in California, was manager from 1907 to January 1961, succeeded by Al Rivers.

Rollingstone creamery received 20,906,232 pounds of milk from 140 farmer members, 127,962 pounds of butter, and sold excess milk to Plainville for processing into butter and powder, some of which is purchased by the government. Winona stores purchase about 120,000 pounds of butter

from the Rollingstone plant a year.

The creamery has two can haulers, each having three routes, and three bulk haulers with several routes. Most members are in Winona County but there are some in Trempealeau County, Wis.

The board consists of E. J. Maus, president; Eugene Kalmes, vice president; Henry Siebenaler, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Tew and Leonard Kreidermacher, directors. Last year for the annual creamery dinner in the school hall, Princess Kay of the Milky Way was a guest.

Tripen, summer and liver sausage, wieners and bologna from recipes handed down within the family for 60 years are specialties in the **SPELTZ & WISE MEAT MARKET**.

The market has customers within an approximate 25-mile radius. Winter is the heaviest season for sausages; the market sells about 300 pounds a week during the cold months. The plant also sells groceries, does custom butchering and rents 150 lockers.

Michael and Peter Speltz started the business 60 years ago. After Peter died in 1948 the market was known as M. T. Speltz & Son until 1951, when Michael died. Roy Wise then became a partner of Michael's son, Bernard.

ROLLINGSTONE LUMBER YARD was started in 1914 by Matthew and Peter Arnoldy, who first opened a yard in Dana, Sask., Canada, then returned here and were joined by their brother, John, in 1919. John later operated a branch yard at Chaffield.

Most of the homes in Rollingstone were built by Arnoldy Brothers and their father—they were in the contracting business, too.

In 1949 the yard was sold to Partridge Lumber Yard, Minneapolis. In 1951 Fritz Hoffman, Louis Stiehm and Henry Schuh bought it. Following Schuh's death in 1951 and the retirement of Stiehm in

1956, Hoffman became sole owner.

Hoffman ships in mostly Douglas fir, spruce and pine from the West Coast. About half his lumber goes for home building and half for farm buildings and repair. Last year he handled 200,000 board feet.

This spring Hoffman added a hardware section. He also sells paint, cement, coal, floor and ceiling tile, glass and roofing.

A filter manufactured in Rollingstone is internationally known—it's used in 90 percent of the creameries in the U. S. and is shipped to Canada and Venezuela and Peru South America.

In 1926 **LOIS F. STIEHM** invented a cream strainer for creameries, and added a filter about 1930, both of which are used in the food processing industry.

For years they were manufactured by a La Crosse firm but in 1946 Stiehm's son, Douglas, returned to Rollingstone to establish a shop for their manufacture adjacent to his home. The stainless steel department makes stainless steel filters and strainers, lined steel filters for bulk tanks, curved filters for churn lines, curd rakes, cheese cutters for industrial use, stainless steel part racks, and custom built stainless steel items.

First strainers were made of brass, but this metal was discontinued about 15 years ago.

The textile department makes laundry bags, dish towels, aprons, filter bags, and cheese bandages. The elder Stiehm spends the summer months in Rollingstone but winters with his daughter Betty in California.

FIRST STATE BANK OF ROLLINGSTONE, organized in 1905, had assets of \$697,822 at the close of business last Dec. 31 and has capital accounts of \$75,000. During the bank moratorium of 1933 this was one of three state banks reopened without an assessment on deposi-

45 for Coffee Once a Week

tors.

Officers are: J. R. Keller, president; H. J. Litcher, vice president and cashier, and Paul Kronebusch, Francis Kriedermacher and Louis Stiehm, directors. Mrs. Josephine Kohner is assistant cashier.

Of 22 original stockholders, one is still living, Louis Koutsky, Winona. H. H. Matzke, Lewiston, was cashier nine years, retiring in 1952. A. A. Walsh, vice president from 1910 to 1955, died in 1957.

When you stop in at Rollingstone's eating places on lucky days, you'll get a free meal.

Mr. and Mrs. **BILL Klingner**, who serve lunches and dinners in connection with their bar, put on an annual free sauerkraut and sausage feed. Perhaps not to be outdone, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schmit sponsor free con feeds at Smitty's Bar. Both are open to the public.

Ray Arnoldy is generous too—he lets the church hold its bake sales in his grocery, and children congregate socially in his annex where light lunches are served. There's a juke box here, and a soda fountain.

Miss Angela Rivera runs a dry goods store, but she also gives private piano lessons and has been organist at church more than 35 years.

Rollingstone has two service stations, run by Harold Hengel and Gerald Speltz. Elvane Preston has a beauty shop; Jacob Jacobson has a barber shop; Mike Tibor blacksmith shop; Jake Decker has a plumbing and appliance store; Gene Hengel carpenter; Jack Maus is a trucker; Robert and Francis Kriedermacher own a trucking concern and George Zellner has a mortuary.

Harold Stoss is president of Rollingstone Businessmen's Association; Francis Kriedermacher, vice president, and Roy Wise, secretary-treasurer.



Speltz

Houston County Celebrates

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Chosen local queen Friday night during the Houston County Dairy Day program was Miss Carol Espellen, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Espellen.

She is a graduate of Spring Grove High School and has attended Mankato Commercial College. A banquet was held for Spring Grove area queen candidates, judges, parents and other visitors Friday night at Trinity Lutheran Church parlors here.

Named attendants were the Misses Sandra Sanness, 19, and Janice Halvorson, 20. Miss Sanness will be a junior in the fall at Winona State College. Miss Halvorson attends Luther College.

Sixteen girls competed. Main speaker was Gordon Hanson, Owatonna, butter procurement salesman for the Christian Brothers, Chicago.

Saturday's events began with a free pancake breakfast served by the Dryden-Prolow Post of the American Legion in the Legion Club.

A cooking school was held in the school auditorium during the morning.

Some 5,000 persons watched the big afternoon parade. Participating were more than 80 units.

The Saturday evening banquet held at the school cafeteria honored nine queen candidates from Houston County together with parents and other officials. There were three candidates each from Houston, Caledonia and Spring Grove. Judges for this contest were Mrs. Donald Johnson and Odell Lee Sr., Mabel, and Robert Burns, Rushford.

Harla Halverson Named Houston Dairy Princess

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Harla Jean Halverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gynther Halverson, Houston, was chosen Dairy Princess here Saturday night. Her two attendants are Darlene Schlitz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Schlitz, Caledonia, and Kathleen Albee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albee, Caledonia.

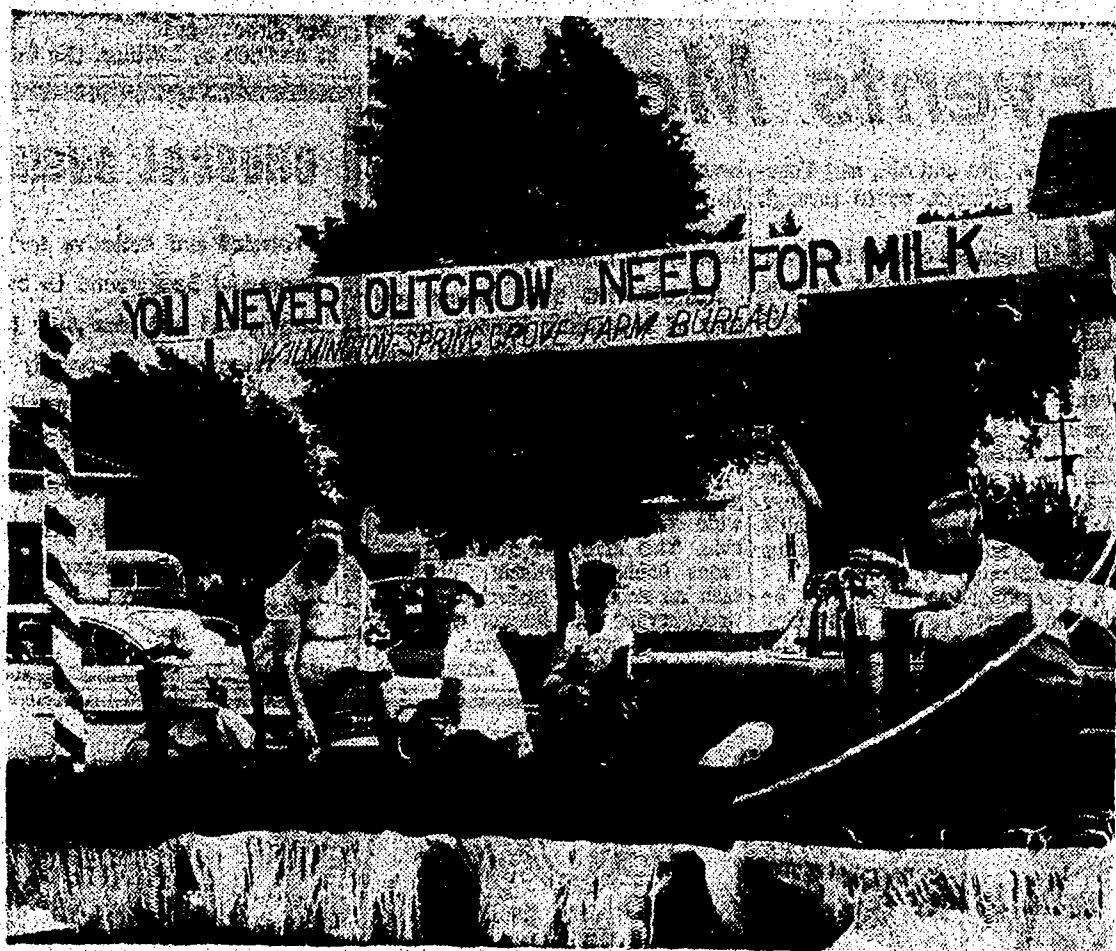
The princess and her attendants were chosen from nine candidates—three each from Spring Grove, Caledonia and Houston areas. An amateur talent show followed the selection of the princess and her attendant.

Robbers Steal \$9,464 In "Snatch-Proof" Bag

IPSWICH, England (AP)—The first time cashier Harold Cooper used a "snatch-proof" smoke-bomb money bag to collect a brewer's wages from the bank he was robbed.

Cooper pulled the firing pin as hooded men attacked his auto Friday, sending a smoke signal of distress from the bag. But the men grabbed the bag anyway and roared away in their getaway car. The loot: \$9,464.

Hydrologists have recently developed an electronic device reputed to find underground water simply, quickly and cheaply.



PROMOTE MILK . . . This float in the big Houston County Dairy Day parade promoted the area's milk industry. Wilmington-Spring Grove Farm Bureau sponsored the float. (Sunday News photos)



ENJOY PARADE . . . These Spring Grove residents smile broadly to indicate their enjoyment of the Houston County Dairy Day parade. Left to right are Misses: Joe White, Cyrus Lee, Henry Burnett, Nels Nesheim and Margido Solie.

Lake City Nurses Honor Supervisor

LAKE CITY, Minn.—The Lake City Nurses' Club, hospital staff and Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a public tea Wednesday in honor of Miss Selma Thor.

Miss Thor has completed 25 years of continuous service to Lake City Hospital and is floor supervisor. She was reared in Wilton, N.D., and was graduated from Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing, St. Paul. She is a member of First Lutheran Church here.



SPRING GROVE QUEEN . . . Miss Carol Espellen, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Espellen, was crowned Spring Grove dairy queen Friday night at Trinity Lutheran Church parlors. Chosen attendants were the Misses Sandra Sanness and Janice Halvorson. Left to right are: Miss Sanness; Miss Janet Hagen, 1961 Houston queen; Miss Espellen and Miss Halvorson.

Boy, 13, Does Well at UCLA

By DIAL TORGESON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lance Kerr could be almost any age. But he happens to be 13.

He finished his freshman year Friday at the University of California at Los Angeles. And, he admits, it went pretty well.

"It won't be an A average," he said, reviewing the grades he expects in anthropology, physics, math and Russian. "I believe I can depend on at least a strong B."

Lance is less than 5 feet tall, weighs 85 pounds, and speaks with the soft tenor voice of a youngster in his early teens.

But his vocabulary is vast, his pronunciation precise. He is quiet, poised and mannerly. He speaks like a grownup—one disarmingly posed as a slender boy.

"Last semester I took 14 units," he said, reviewing the year. "I got two A's, two B's, and a C. That's what we call a 3.2 average—a B-plus. This semester I took only 13 units. There were some courses I wanted to take which just wouldn't fit into my schedule."

Lance learned to read at age 2. How he learned was a mystery to his parents, Sylvia and Leon Kerr. "No one ever taught him," said Mrs. Kerr.

When he was just barely 4 he went to the library for a library card. The librarian made him prove he could read. He did, easily.



Lance Kerr
Prodigy on Campus

By the time he started kindergarten, a few months later, he was reading 10 books a week. He rushed through grade school, junior high and high school, mostly in private schools, and entered UCLA last September at 12. "I intend to be a physicist," he said. "Everyone here at UCLA seems to assume I'll get a Ph.D. here. But that's too far in the future to tell about right now."

Taylor Legion Hall Remodeled

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Taylor-Hixton American Legion Post has completed remodeling of the interior of the Taylor Legion Hall.

It has paneled walls, block ceiling and new windows on the west wall. An oil heating system has been installed here and also in the Hixton Legion Hall, where the kitchen was recently modernized.

The Hixton-Taylor post has been a joint post since its organization in 1928, when 35 veterans of Hixton and Taylor area secured their charter and bought the present building in Taylor from the late F. T. Gibson.

Each year the post sponsors the July 4th celebration at Hixton Park as a home coming and get-together for former residents of the area.

The Hixton clubroom was built in the late 1940s and has been gradually completed. Now it's a modern building for all used by not only the Legion and Auxiliary but civic organizations.

The July 4th celebrations defray the expenses of the building and remodeling projects.

CLEVELAND IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Buffalo's old YWCA building is coming down to make way for a store expansion. The cornerstone was laid in 1882 by the mayor—Grover Cleveland.

Utica Girl to Stay With Norse Family

UTICA, Minn.—Linda Ploetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ploetz, rural Utica, will spend this summer in Norway in the American Field Service summer program.

More than 1,000 American youngsters spend their summers abroad under this program living with families in Europe and Asia.

Linda will live with Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Naerum and their three children on a farm near Moss, Norway.

Galesville Graduate Joins Church Board

GALESVILLE, Wis.—O. Sheldon Evenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Evenson, Galesville, formerly of French Creek, was a member of the 1962 graduating class of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

He graduated from Gale-Etrick High School in 1954, Luther College in 1958 and the U.S. Naval Chaplain School in 1960.

He served his internship at Glen Head, N.Y., in 1960-61, and now has joined the staff of the Board of Christian Service, Augustana Lutheran Church, in St. Paul.



Evenson

No Stoplights From Madison, Wis., to N.Y.

MADISON, Wis.—A 30-mile stretch of interstate highway will be opened this summer to link Madison via stoplight-free super-highways to Chicago and the east coast.

The state highway commission said Thursday work on Interstate 90 between here and Janesville will be done this summer. The job will complete construction of 198 miles of the 452 miles of federal "I" system highway allotted the state.

Officials said another 23 miles of the system is now under construction and plans are on schedule for completion of the state's entire share by 1972 when the nation's 41,000 miles of "I" highways are to be open.

WISCONSIN, officials said, is one of the two states in which all of the designated mileage of the system is either completed, under construction or in the detailed design stage.

The state has 203 miles in de-

tail design. In this state are projects at La Crosse, Monroe, Juneau, Dane, Jefferson, Waukesha, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Trempealeau and Jackson counties.

The first 7.4 miles of I-94 were completed in 1958 on Wis. 30 in Waukesha county. This summer, construction on I-94 will extend 6.7 miles west from the original Waukesha section and 5.6 miles east.

Other construction now underway: 4.9 miles of I-94 in Dane county; 2.4 miles of I-94 in Milwaukee county; 1.5 of I-94 in Milwaukee county and 1.9 miles of I-94 in Juneau county.

GRADING IS NOW in progress north of Wisconsin Dells in the Rocky Arbor area and some construction on the present Wis. 30 will be under way as far as Lyndon Station this year.

A 3.6 mile stretch of Milwaukee Expressway system, part of Interstate 94 was opened early this year and carries traffic from North 68th street through the stadium interchange to 13th street downtown. No other interstate portions of the expressway will be opened this year.

Officials said it was impossible to pinpoint the completion time of various projects because of the uncertainties of weather and the receipt dates of federal funds from Washington.

Mondovi Contractor Gets Sawyer Contract

HAYWARD, Wis.—G. E. Kramschuster, Inc., Mondovi, has been awarded the \$335,600 general contract for the new Sawyer County Courthouse.

It's Your Month... DAIRY FARMER



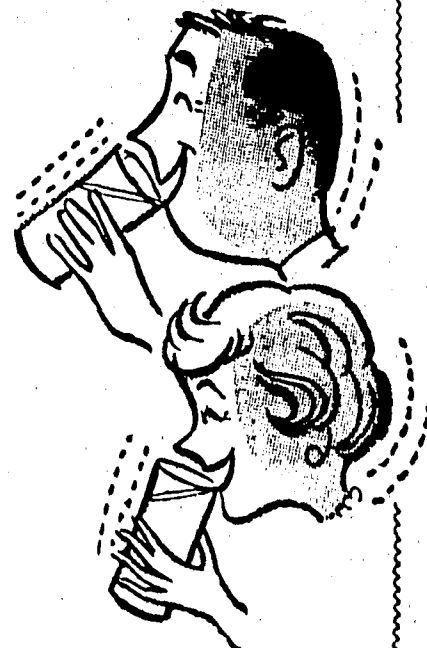
And you deserve it! We're very proud of you, Mr. Dairy Farmer. Yours is a job well done. Be proud of your important part in helping to keep America strong and healthy. Your hard work and dedication has not gone unnoticed. Congratulations to you!

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PLANNING THE TRIP ... Jane Gohl, 21, Lake City, and Robert Horning, Revere, Minn., study facts in the "World Almanac" in preparation for their IFYE assignments in Ecuador and Turkey. Jane will leave by airplane Tuesday for Quito, Ecuador, where she will be staying with farm families for six months. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gohl, she was graduated from Lake City High School in 1958 and only recently from St. Benedict College, St. Joseph, Minn.

200 Give Honor To Retiring Rural Teacher

A teacher who has preferred the rural school was honored by some 200 of her friends Saturday evening on the occasion of her retirement from full-time teaching.

But Miss Laura M. Strait, Gilmore Valley, won't be giving up teaching entirely; she plans to do some substitute work and she'll be busy with her hobbies.

MISS STRAIT, who has taught in Winona County rural schools 30 years and also has taught in Wabasha and Dakota counties, received the plaudits of present and former pupils, parents and other teachers.

There was a message from Miss Amanda Aarestad, Winona State College professor of elementary education, on an Exchange project in Oslo, Norway. It was read at the dinner at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Strait said, "I have always preferred rural school teaching and I love the rural boys and girls." She has been teaching 18 years at the Gilmore Valley School. Previously she taught at Dresbach, Altura, Minnesota City and North Warren schools, in Winona County.

For 15 years she supervised student teachers sent to the Gilmore School from Winona State College and during several summer school sessions she taught at the college's Phelps Laboratory School.

THE GILMORE VALLEY PTA was organized during her tenure at the school and she held the office of secretary-treasurer since its beginning.

Miss Strait, who formerly made

Harmony Child Burned

HARMONY, Minn. — David Barrett, 13-month-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrett, Harmony, received second degree burns last week when he pulled over a steam inhalator.

David was awakened from his afternoon nap when he pulled over the boiling water. His mother took him to Cresco Hospital where he was recovering from burns on one arm, shoulder and chest.

her home in Minneapolis, is a graduate of Winona State College (Winona Normal School) and also the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis. While living at Weaver for a year she taught a class in piano.

She also holds a diploma in practical nursing from the Chicago School of Nursing.

After the opening of the banquet Saturday night with the invocation by Irwin Bittner, a short program followed.

"A dedicated person such as Miss Strait deserves the highest respect and admiration of her community," said Albert Eddy, chairman of the Gilmore Valley School Board, who was master of ceremonies.

A barbershop quartet sang several selections and school children sang "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain," accompanied by Miss Strait.

JESSE JESTUS, county superintendent of schools, conveyed his good wishes in behalf of the rural school teachers. Miss Mildred Bartsch, director of services to public schools, of the Winona State, also spoke. Miss Strait was presented with a gift of money.

Mrs. Eddy, president of the Gilmore Valley PTA, was chairman for the event. She was assisted by Mrs. Bittner, Mrs. Leo Voelker, Mrs. Even Henry, Mrs. John Laak and Mrs. Fred Jederman.

Carpenter Gets Diploma From U. of Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter exchanged his space helmet for an orange-lasseled mortarboard Friday and formally graduated from the University of Colorado.

Amid smiles and applause, the 37-year-old hometown hero accepted the aeronautical engineering degree he missed in 1949 by failing to take a final examination in a heat transfer course. School officials decided to make the award after his May 24 space flight.

Carpenter joined 1,821 other graduates as an estimated 10,000 guests looked on in Folsom Stadium. He also received the university's Norlin award, given annually to a distinguished alumnus for outstanding achievement.

Beaver Valley Tour on Saturday

A tour of Beaver Valley will be conducted by the Winona County Historical Society Saturday.

It will include the Kieffer-Hemmelberg House, recently acquired by the society; a visit to Beaver Town Hall and vicinity, dinner at the Plainview Community Presbyterian Church and return to Winona via Weaver, arriving at 8.

The dinner at the church will be a joint meeting with the Greenwood branch of the Wabasha County Historical Society.

Speaker at the dinner will be George Meyer, superintendent of the Whitewater Wild Life Refuge, who will show his collection of pictures.

Whitehall Play Program to Open Monday Morning

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The summer playground program will open Monday morning, according to Toby Ellison, playground director.

There will be small games and other recreation at Melby Park for youngsters from 7 years to junior high. Baseball will begin Wednesday.

Is is planned to open the swimming pool by June 16. Thereafter, the schedule will be swimming lessons at the pool, Mondays and Tuesday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Wednesdays through Fridays, morning baseball for 11-14 age group, afternoon baseball for 8-10 age group. Small games and recreation at Melby Park daily for children not wishing to play baseball.

Miss Betsy Mattson will be assistant playground director and lifeguard, and Rolf Garthus, assistant lifeguard.

Catholic Center Opens Summer Events Monday

A complete summer program for youngsters from first through ninth grades gets under way at the Catholic Recreation Center Monday, according to A. P. Loeffler, director.

Children enrolled for the programs will be transported to the center by a bus traveling the Broadway route and making stops at Mankato Avenue, Hamilton Street, St. Casimir School and St. Mary's School between 8:40 and 9. Return transportation is not furnished.

DAILY PROGRAMMING starts at 9 a.m. and breaks for lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays are devoted to grades one through four; Thursdays and

Saturdays, five and six, and Tuesdays and Fridays, seven through nine.

Special features offered this year to younger age groups include overnight camping trips, tours of industries, boys' fishing trips and a doll contest for girls. An additional feature available free to members is dancing instruction. Mrs. Loeffler will instruct students in grades one through four in tap dancing routines Mondays at 1 p.m. She will teach ballet techniques to the same age groups each Wednesday at 1 p.m.

A few openings remain to be filled in second session swimming classes July 2-20, Loeffler said today. Nearly 400 registrations have

been taken for swimming lessons, he said, and the first session, beginning Monday and running until June 29, is solidly filled.

FOLLOWING THE second session of swimming lessons, qualified swimmers age 12 and over can enroll for a week of concentrated instruction in junior life-saving conducted by the center.

Youngsters in the older groups, grades five through nine, have a wide variety of activities available. The array of summer pastimes includes artistic pursuits such as mosaics, lusterware work, woodcarving and basket weaving, as well as active athletics.

Tentative plans are being made

for a trip to northern Minnesota for children in the seventh through ninth grade group. The date will be selected by vote and finances will be raised by a project, the center director said. In addition to Loeffler, the center staff includes: Paul Puck, boys' leader; Marlys Duellman, girls' leader; Sharon Frankfurth, swimming instructor; and Carol Fair, Mary Sue Van Hoof, Rick Storslee and Gerald Kaczorowski, assistants.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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Successful background in business or sales management desirable but not absolutely necessary. Person selected must be responsible, financially sound and of good character.

Similar franchises now producing \$12,000-\$27,000 yearly income. Investment required: \$3,500 minimum for starting inventory.

Regional sales manager will be in Winona for interviews Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15. All replies confidential.

Write: Franchise Department, 823 South 5th St., Stillwater, Minnesota.

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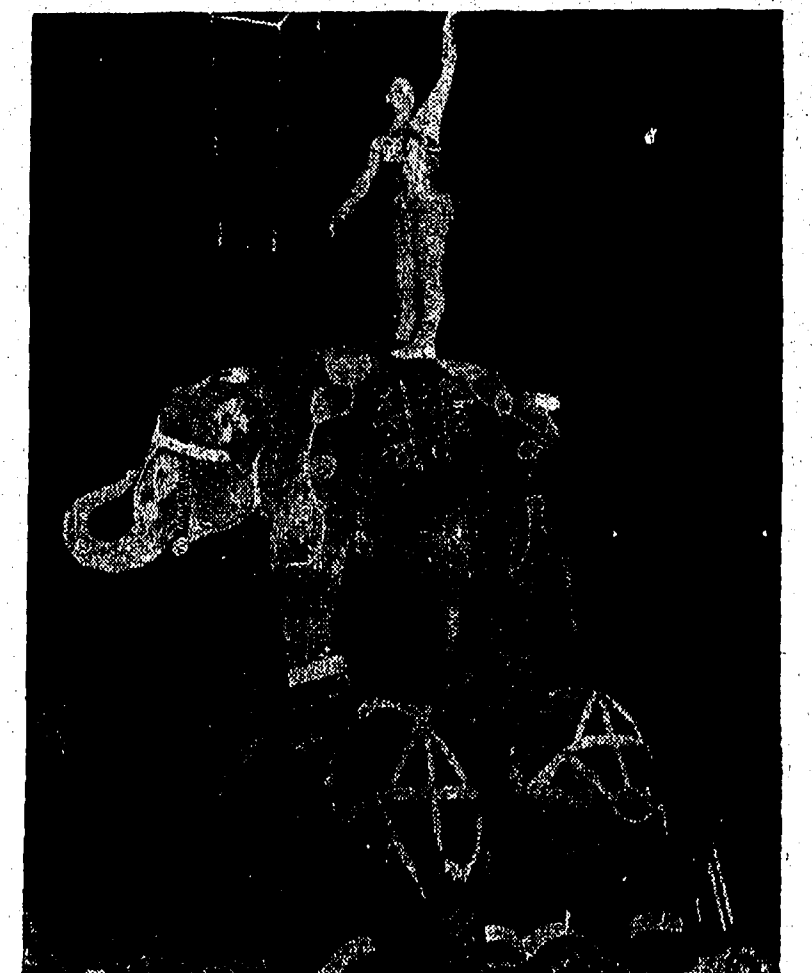
Presenting Her Phenomenal Juggling Act

★ WALLY NAUGHTIN'S CANADIAN BEARS

With Delightful Antics the Children Will Love

★ Carlos Segara on the Flying Trapeze

And many others to delight both young and old!



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TWO GREAT SHOWS DAILY! MATINEE 2 P.M., EVENING 8 P.M.

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PUBLIC DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

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Monday, thru Thursday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Shop the **NEW DISCOUNT** Way!

Fillmore County Crowns New Dairy Princess



Sharee K. Joanne Y.
CHATFIELD, Minn. — Sally Sikkink, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sikkink, Preston, was chosen Fillmore County dairy princess Saturday night.

Her attendants are Joanne Young, 19, Canton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, and Sarah Larson, 17, Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larson.

The crowning followed a 100-unit parade, band concerts, cattle judging, marching demonstrations, a horse show and a dinner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The coronation ball at Chatfield High School auditorium with Harley Flathers, Rochester, as master of ceremonies, followed the dinner.

'Hit Parade' Hymns Urged By Clergyman

By RAYMOND E. PALMER
LONDON (AP) — An Anglican cleric said Saturday "hit parade" hymns are the thing to get people back to church.

Canon E. C. Blake, the Church of England's director of education for the diocese of Lincoln, said:

"If we wish to secure a hearing for the gospel today, we must speak in terms that people understand, using their idiom for our good news. There can be no doubt that an idiom readily understood by most people today is that of 'pop' music."

Canon Blake, writing in the Church of England newspaper, said the use of specially-written "pop" songs with a religious theme has proved particularly successful with young people in the 15-to-14 age group.

"But this form of teaching is acceptable to all ages and has, in fact, been used in youth clubs, Mothers' Union branches, Darby and Joan (old folks) clubs and many other places," he added.

Canon Blake reported that a body including clergymen, organists and schoolmasters are now specializing in producing "sermons on songs." They call themselves "The 20th Century Church Light Music Group."

They recently have published "Rhythm in Religion"—a collection of eight new "pop" songs with a religious theme.

Canon Blake said he agrees the church should consider the objections of those who feel that "pop" music is incongruous or has too strong associations with the secular world.

But he added: "Nothing in this world—not even 'pop' music—can be wholly evil."

ANNIVERSARY MARKED
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Bible Society of Finland is observing its 150th anniversary this spring.

Youngsters Hustle For Summer Jobs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
America's teen-agers apparently do not believe that the best things in life are free.

Not many of them, as they pour out of the nation's high schools and colleges for summer vacations, are dreaming of a shady river bank and a fishing pole.

They are more likely to be dreaming of bustling boxes in a warehouse, sitting behind a desk in an office, running a tractor, or any of a hundred other occupations.

When money's out, they want the money coming in.

A Connecticut employment official disagrees. It's not lack of something to do, he says, but simply money that sends the boys and girls out to hunt jobs.

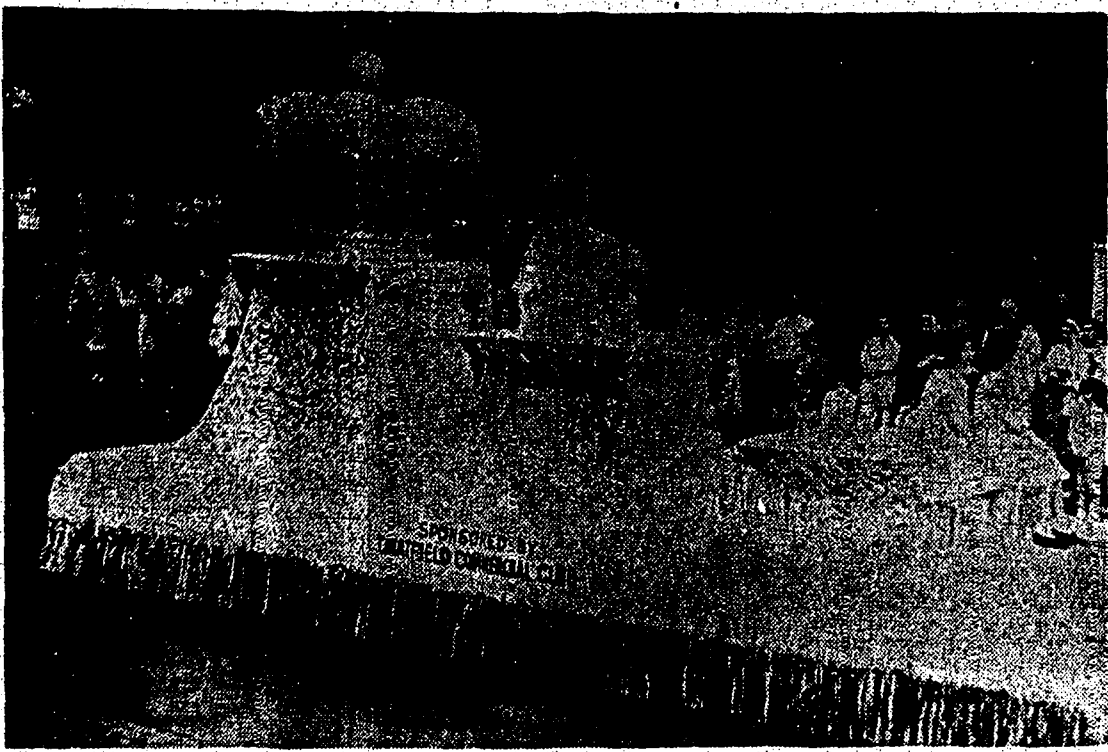
College expenses are going up every year, he says, and youngsters now feel they must have things once considered luxuries—television sets, radios, cars.

"The kid who's looking is the one who's eager and has a goal," says Eileen Cassidy, Los Angeles employment official.

"It's partly a status matter, too," she adds. "If a boy's friend gets a job, the first boy wants to get in the swim."

Dr. Lawrence Shepolsky, public school superintendent at Wichita, Kan., thinks the teen-agers get "fed up with working just with their heads, with abstract, academic courses."

"They need and want laboratory



FILLMORE COUNTY CELEBRATION . . . were in the Fillmore County Dairy Day parade. More than 100 units—the largest number ever—Shown is the Chatfield Commercial Club float.



COLOR GUARD . . . Rain failed to dampen field. Color guard is shown at right followed by the enthusiasm of participants in the Fillmore County Dairy Day parade Saturday at Chat-

2 Bank Robbers Slain Fleeing Detroit Holdup

DETROIT (AP)—Two bank robbers died in a gun battle with police Friday night after pulling a \$15,000 robbery, wrecking one getaway car and commandeering another in a wild flight.

The chase ended when the gunmen fled on foot into a wooded area, were surrounded by police from two suburban communities, and died trying to shoot their way to freedom.

Robert Chalmers, 30, of suburban Wyandotte, was killed at the scene. His companion, Orvie Wyatt, 37, of Hamilton, Ohio, died of wounds in a hospital.

Police said the pair held up the National Bank of Wyandotte about 7 p.m., took the money from cash drawers and fled in haste when a bank employee sounded an alarm.

They fired a shot through the windshield of a car in which a citizen pursued them, then crashed their own into a utility pole and were forced to abandon it.

Lenny Adams, 25, of Wyandotte, driving by with his wife, Jeanette, 20, and three-year-old son, saw the crashed car and stopped to help—and found himself on the wrong end of a pistol.

"They told me to drive them away from there," said Adams. "I did as they asked."

When a police car appeared ahead of the Adams car, the gunmen ordered Adams to stop. They jumped from the car—still carrying the bank loot—and fled 500 yards across fields to a ditch in the wooded area.

WOULD USE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Catholics Study 'Share-Time' Plan

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Should Roman Catholic schools, under the pressure of heavy enrollments and the controversy about state and federal aid, work toward "share-time" partnership with public schools? Two Catholic superintendents of schools debate the question in articles in the June issue of The Catholic Educator.

The Very Rev. Arthur T. Geoghegan, superintendent of schools of the diocese of Providence, R. I., who favors the recently suggested plan, begins his discussion with a definition:

"Briefly stated, shared time means that a pupil in a church-sponsored school would receive part of his instruction in a neighboring public school and part in the church-sponsored school. He might, for instance, attend classes in spelling, penmanship, mathematics and science in the public school and study religion, history and literature in the church-related school."

Msgr. Geoghegan and The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Justin A. Driscoll, superintendent of schools of the archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa, agree on the point that the optimum educational plan, in the Catholic viewpoint, is a full-time program in a church-affiliated school.

However, Msgr. Geoghegan asks, "To how many children are Catholic schools available? With more than 25 per cent of the children born annually in the United States baptized Catholics, fewer than half of them can hope to attend Catholic elementary schools."

THE NOTICE WRITER BETTER NOT COMPETE
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami News received notice of a speech contest in which a key word was spelled oratorical, orotical and oriotical.

TORNADO OF '90
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A tornado lasting only about two minutes took 120 lives and did damage estimated at \$2.5 million on March 27, 1890.

Among buildings totally destroyed were five churches, two schools, 10 tobacco warehouses, 534 homes and 324 manufacturing plants.



"Don't wait for me, George. Start your demolition work."



June is Dairy Week and this is DAIRY WEEK in WINONA COUNTY

This Is the Special Week of the Special Month When All Dairy Products Take the Limelight!

Nothing could be finer for eating pleasure and family health than plenty of body-building, high protein dairy products included in every meal. Cool, clean, pure milk . . . fresh creamery butter . . . rich, nourishing cheese . . . smooth, delicious, refreshing ice cream. These, plus the other numerous dairy by-products are essential to a balanced, wholesome diet. Luckily for the budget they are also wonderfully economical. Be sure to keep a supply handy—always. Especially during dairy week and dairy month.

June is Dairy Month

DAIRY FOODS ARE

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Minnesota salutes her Dairy Industry

PRINCESS KAY VIII
DIANE KRAMER



JUNE DAIRY MONTH CORONATION BANQUET

At the Oaks Tues., June 12—Dairy Dance at Wyattville, June 15

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CLASS LEADERS... The three top-ranking students in this year's graduating class at Cotter High School were congratulated by Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald prior to Cotter's 10th annual commencement exercises at the Catholic Rec-

reational Center Friday night. Left to right, are Robert Gilliam and Theresa Pellowski, co-valedictorians, and Mary Roverud, salutatorian. (Sunday News photo)

Cotter Students Advised Hard Work Important

Graduating seniors at Cotter High School Friday night were told that those who find happiness and success in later life are those who learned early the value of hard work.

The Rev. Robert A. Taylor, a member of the faculty of St. Mary's College, in his commencement address at the Catholic Recreational Center observed that "the have and have-nots usually can be traced back to the did and did-nots."

SPEAKING TO a class of 121 graduates, parents and friends, Father Taylor said that it is "not necessarily the honor students or those with a sparkling personality who eventually realize happiness and success but those who have developed good work habits."

The class was presented by the Rev. James A. McCauley, Cotter principal, to Bishop Edward A.

Fitzgerald for presentation of diplomas.

The bishop spoke briefly and **SCHOLARSHIP** awards to members of this year's graduating class were announced.

Theresa Pellowski was awarded the College of Saint Teresa Scholarship; Thomas Boland, Richard Dernek, Frederick Kauphusman, George Pulchinski, Arthur Speck and Charles Sieracki, St. Mary's College scholarships, and Robert Gilliam, Tom Spooner Memorial Scholarship.

William Wernz received a College of St. Thomas scholarship; Gloria Joan Grupa, the Winona General Hospital Auxiliary scholarship; Mary Carroll, Theresa Pellowski and Mary Roverud, Teresian Honors awards and LeRoy Gierok, Winona Athletic Club scholarship.

Fr. Taylor told seniors that this generation is confronted by threats of Communism and atheism. These must be combatted, he said, by persons instilled with a sense of

service to church, country and all mankind.

Anyone who is so concerned with his own personal problems that he neglects his responsibility of service to others is not fulfilling his duty, Fr. Taylor said. The processional and recessional were played by Rebecca Schuh and the Cotter Glee Club was heard in two numbers.

RECEIVING diplomas were: Allan Altobelli, Gerald Andring, Alice Bambenek, Carl Bambenek, Dennis Baran, Anne Biesanz, Martha Biesanz, Frank Bilder, Michael Boland, Sandra Boland, Tom Boland, Mary Ann Braatz, Patricia Brandes, Sandra Brown, Mary Bublitz, Joyce Buege, Kathleen Burbach, Jennie Butlin, Mary Carroll, Judith Chick, Ronald Chichna, Sheila Conway, Ruth Crawford, Margaret Curmingham, James Czaplewski, Mary Czaplewski, Patricia Czeczok, Richard Dernek, Martha Dietrich, Patricia Dorn, Judith Dotterwick, Shirley Drakowski, Ruth Ann Fischer, Thomas Gallas, LeRoy Gierok, Robert Gilliam, William Goodrich, Scott Gray, Mary Jo Grulkowski, Gloria Grupa, Carolyn Harkenrider, Kathryn Harvey, Sharon Heaser, Tony Heiting, Cheryl Hittner, Sandra Howard, Rita Ives, Sharon Ives, Gerard Jaszewski, Leonard Jaszewski, Catherine Jilk, Timothy Jenkins, Marjorie Johnson, Frederick Kauphusman, Kathleen Kleist, Susan Konkel, Julianne Knopick, John Koscianski, Gary Knout, Roxanne Kochta, Susan Kohner, Joanne Kram, Anne Kratch, Nancy Kratch, Carol Kurowski, Geraldine Langowski, Dorothy Laska, Linda LeVasseur, Jerry Lipinski, Susan Lipinski, Mary Ann Lunn, Thomas Martin, Lawrence Modjeski, Mary Morawiecki, Stephen Mratchek, Virginia Mueller, Katherine Palubicki, Judith Pampuch, Geraldine Paskiewicz, Mary Ann Paskiewicz, Eric Pawlowski, Theresa Pellowski, Kay Pelowski, Judith Plapp, Mary Lou Prindzinski, Kenneth Przybylski, Mary Fran Przybylski, George Pulchinski, Patricia Rivers, Paul Robinson, Henry Rollinger, Mary Roverud, Thomas Rudnick, Marie Rymarkiewicz, Rosemary Shaw, John Sherman, Charles Sieracki, Kathleen Sikorski, Betty Smith, Thomas Slayton, Dorothy Smith, Arthur Speck, Joseph Stanton, John Styba, Richard Thill, John Thilmay, Michael Thorn, Pamela Vail, Ronald Van Cor, Winifred Vogre, Faith Walke, Joseph Watkowski, Daniel Wiczorek, James Wiczorek, Richard Welch, William Wernz, Diane Wessel, James Wiczorek, Andrea Wozney, Roger Yeske and Mary Zeches.

2 New Stores Reopened at Leopoldville

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Two new stores have opened in central Leopoldville, where shop windows have been empty and boarded up since the eruption of post-independence violence nearly two years ago.

They are both second-hand stores, displaying furniture that once graced apartments of Belgian families. Signs urge Congolese to enter without shame and buy the things white men used to have.

Leopoldville is settling down after chaos. The problems of the Congo capital are no longer crises of politics and mutiny, but poverty and unemployment remain.

Leopoldville's attractive facade of modern buildings and sweeping tree-lined avenues barely conceals the stagnation and hardship felt by ordinary Congolese. Before independence they were among the most prosperous people in Africa, but they have yet to reap the benefits of cars, houses and champagne now increasingly enjoyed by their politicians.

With 100,000 destitute and unemployed workers at large around town, housebreaking and petty thievery are nightly events in the richer residential sections occupied by diplomats, foreign business executives and the Congolese elite.

Manufacture of protective anti-burglar gratings for house windows is a thriving industry.

Householders have firearms against these intruders—even diplomats who are normally barred by protocol from keeping guns.

Neighbors warn newcomers to a fashionable area: The chances of being robbed once are 100 per cent, more than once, about 75 per cent.

But few doubt these attacks arise from desperation, not hostility.

Every morning at dawn doorbells in downtown apartment houses start ringing. Sullen clumps of Congolese stand hopelessly on the threshold with the one word, "Work?"

Perhaps a third of the unemployed have drifted into Leopoldville from the bush, where most native industries have ground to a halt.

In parts of surrounding Leopoldville Province villagers stopped cultivating their fields at the time of independence, convinced this magic word meant all good things would come to them automatically.

A World Health Organization doctor from Kikwit described the resulting malnutrition: "If a man comes to me with a broken leg I can't put it in a cast. The bush people get so little protein that his leg muscles would atrophy if he didn't keep on using them."

The urbanized Congolese in Leopoldville—who have jobs and money—note with pride some of the achievements of independence.

The production of beer has risen 25 per cent since the Congolese took over their own affairs.

Wealthy Congolese men and women dine in the city's most exclusive restaurants—once while men's preserves, for economic reasons if not racial. A good dinner at these restaurants costs about \$10—a fourth the monthly salary of a cook or houseboy.

WSC Scholarship Given New Yorker

The Centennial Scholarship, awarded at Winona State College for the first time this year, goes to John Zimmer, Henrietta, N. Y., who is majoring in speech and business.

The award was announced today by President Neil Minne.

The scholarship is derived from a fund established during the College centennial celebration in 1959-60, from gifts by faculty members, former scholarship winners and friends of the college.

The financial aids committee will withhold further awards of this scholarship until the fund has grown sufficiently to make a substantial yearly award possible.



LOTS OF FISH... Pat Molley, Buffalo County district attorney, is shown with the 160 fish that two Chicago men, A. L. Martins and Joe Debowiecki, were arrested for having in their possession. Of the 160 fish, 118 were walleyed pike. The legal limit for the two men and Debowiecki's son would have been 18. Martins was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in the county jail at Alma for having in excess of the legal bag limit. Debowiecki was fined \$100 for having in excess of the legal bag limit and a 30-day jail sentence for transporting in excess of the legal limit was suspended. (Daily News photo)

44 Winona, Area Students Granted University Degrees

Forty-four Winona and area students received degrees at the June commencement convocation at the University of Minnesota Saturday night.

Five received **ADVANCED DEGREES**.

Dale Schultz, La Crescent, was a candidate for a degree of doctor of dental surgery; Bruce Bayley, Lake City, doctor of medicine; John Kralewski, Durand, Wis., master of hospital administration; Lawrence Moon, Spring Valley, master of arts, and John Gohl, Lake City, and Lyle Hartmann,

Hokah, master of science. Recipients of **UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES** were:

Francis W. Wentz, Houston, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve upon graduation from this department of air science. O. J. Pawcett, Winona, and Robert D. Marce and Lloyd W. Rill, Lake City, received degrees of associate in mortuary science.

Bachelor of arts from the College of Science, Literature and the Arts—Thomas L. Nelson, Winona; Kathleen Ann Olson and James R. Schafer, Lake City; and George J. Stever, Winona.

Bachelor of agricultural engineering — Karl Nerstad, Spring Grove. Bachelor of civil engineering — Steven Roverud, Spring Grove. Bachelor of electrical engineering — Lionel Benning Jr., Bruce D. Clark and Ray R. Kaste (with distinction), Winona; Robert Nepper, Minneka. Bachelor of mechanical engineering — Robert Kierlin, Winona, and David Rupp, Caledonia. Bachelor of physics — Ralph Sorum, Lanesboro. Bachelor of science from the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics—Adrian Hagen, Whitehall, Wis. (with distinction); Stanley Larson, Rushford, and Bruce Marzolf and Joel Schrock, Preston. Bachelor of Education and Institute of Agriculture — Maurine Quale, Rushford, and Janice Welti, Plainview.

Bachelor of science from the College of Education—Gail Amunson, Mondovi, Wis. (with distinction); Nadine Arnold, Spring Valley; Robert Burtness, Caledonia; Susan Awe and Kenneth Carlson (with distinction), Lake City; Nancy Crouch, Winona; Janice Overland, Mabel, Minn., and Mary White, Winona. Bachelor of science in business — John Kennedy, Lewistown; Robert L. Nesbit, St. Charles, and Francis Wentz (with distinction), Houston. Bachelor of science in economics — Peter Burkhardt, Plainview, and Dale Sorum (with distinction), Spring Grove. Bachelor of science in pharmacy — Donald Stephens and John Woll, Rushford, and Conrad Thompson, Spring Valley.

Boy May Lose Toes Following Mower Accident

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Possible loss of the toes from one foot faces Steven Eichman, 10, now hospitalized in La Crosse following a lawn mower accident Friday.

Steven was mowing grass at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eichman, three miles north of here Friday afternoon when a foot got in the way of the whirling blades. Slashing through his shoes, the mower cut deeply into the foot, nearly amputating the toes.

The boy and two brothers, Gerald, 12, and Quinton, 8, were home alone. Eichman was in Fountain City and Mrs. Eichman was working at her job in the woodworking assembly department of Winona Industries, Inc.

Gerald ran to the road and hailed a passing car driven by a neighbor, Mrs. Norman Olson, who immediately took Steven to the Galesville Clinic. After initial treatment there the boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, where doctors worked to save the toes which were nearly severed.

The Richmans have two other children, Charlotte, 14, and Roger, 16, neither of whom was home at the time of the accident.

Houston High Teacher To Attend Institute

HOUSTON, Minn.—Donald Peterson, Houston High School, has been selected by Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., to participate in their summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics.

It is supported by the National Science Foundation. He will attend the institute from June 24 to Aug. 3.

June Is Dairy Month Industry Dates Back To Early Civilization

The story of milk goes back to the beginnings of civilization itself. Prehistoric drawings, unearthed in the Sahara Desert and dating back 8,000 years or more, feature picture-stories of cattle. A 5,000-year-old mosaic, frieze, found in an ancient temple at Ur, near Babylon, depicts a dairy scene showing milk containers and strainers.

Even mankind's earliest known writings, in now-extinct Sanskrit, mention milk as one of the most essential of all foods. In fact, the word "milk" is derived from the Sanskrit word "mrjati," which

was used to describe the action of milking an animal.

DOWN THROUGH the years, milk has continued to be a food of primary importance in the diet. The Bible makes many references to milk and even describes the promised land as one of "milk and honey." Writings from the early Egyptian, Greek and Roman civilizations also described the importance of milk. And Marco Polo noted that the Tartars owed much of their strength and endurance to milk.

The history of dairymaking in America is older than the history of the United States as a nation. The first dairy cows came to Jamestown in 1611 and helped bring an end to a terrifying period of starvation. Other cattle had been brought into this country by Spanish explorers.

As the pioneers moved westward, opening up the country, nearly every covered wagon was accompanied by a cow, the family's "food factory" on the move.

Nowadays, the milk industry is as modern and highly technical as any other American industry. Sleek dairy herds barely resemble the pioneer's cattle and are, in fact, much more productive and more scientifically cared for than the herds of only a few decades ago.

GREAT CHANGES, too, have taken place in processing and distributing the product itself. Milk today is pasteurized, often homogenized, often fortified with vitamin D, sealed in sanitary containers and, in general, improved beyond the fondest dreams of the earliest American dairy farmers. It is a food which provides about 30 percent of our daily nutritional need for only 15 to 20 percent of our food dollar.

Minnesota, virtually tied with New York as the second largest milk producing state in the nation (Wisconsin is first), produced more than 10,390,000,000 (10) pounds in 1961.

Not Guilty Plea Made to Charge

B. J. Struikens, 35, 610 Walnut St., Friday pleaded not guilty in District Court here to a charge of second degree forgery.

Arrested for allegedly cashing a forged \$75 check at a Rollingstone Tavern March 13, Struikens appeared before Judge Leo F. Murphy.

Struikens was represented by John D. McGill and the state by County Attorney S. A. Sawyer. No trial date was set.

Agent Retires At Prudential

A Prudential Insurance Co. agent has retired after 32 years with the firm in Winona.

He is Herbert G. Hassinger, 48-4 E. Sarnia St. who was honored at a retirement dinner at the Williams Hotel Friday noon.

Hassinger received from District Manager Fred E. Boughton Prudential appreciation credentials and a memory book signed by all the members of the district.

Hassinger joined Prudential as an agent here in March 1930. His record of sales and service earned him attendance at many business conferences. He also completed the special training course and received numerous achievement awards.

A native of Winona, Hassinger attended Senior High School and worked as a sawyer at the North Western Railway shops and then 10 years as a machinist at the former Pioneer Tractor Co. here before joining Prudential.

He, his wife, Martha, and a daughter, Sylvia, live at 484 E. Sarnia St. Two other sons, Herbert Jr., and George, and a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Malotke, live in Winona. Edward lives in Milwaukee.

Hassinger belongs to the Cathedral of Sacred Heart, where he once sang in the choir, and is a member of the International Union of Life Insurance Agents. He has been active in Heart Fund drives.

LAKE CITY SWIMMING—Lake City, Minn. (Special)—Miss Bernadine Hoft will register youngsters for private swimming lessons Monday at 9 a.m. Public swimming classes begin in July.

AT GOP CONVENTION—Eugene E. Dahm, 357 E. 5th St., attended last week's state Republican convention in Minneapolis as a delegate from the young Republican group of Winona County.

HEALTH OFFICER ASKS:

How Can City Be Clean?

Cleanliness, some say, is next to godliness but apparently it also is next to impossible for the city of Winona under present cleanup methods and codes, judging from a report compiled by the city health officer, Dr. Warren W. Haesly.

A pessimistic outlook for sanitary control was taken by Dr. Haesly in his report to the City Council on results of Spring Cleanup Week May 14-19. The report, filed with the Council at Monday night's meeting, was warmly commended by Ald. Dan Bambenek as a contribution to the advancement of public health in the city.

THE REVIEW of conditions observed by Dr. Haesly also was well salted with recommendations for improvement. An approaching crisis looming murkily over the entire scene is that posed by the imminent exhaustion of dumping facilities for the city's waste ma-

terials, the report suggests. Attacking present conditions, the report says:

"The city dumping ground, which has operated as an open burning dump for many years, will expire prior to the spring of 1963, or, at best, will handle only a small portion of the spring cleanup traffic."

"This operation has lent to air pollution, caused annoyance to several entire sections of the city because of smoke and odors, provided attractions and harborage for insects and rodents, has been, and is, a threat to lives and property and is creating growing problems in maintenance because of the ever-narrowing dumping area."

REFUSE DISPOSAL by individuals has many drawbacks, the report charges, saying:

"Economics, complacency and lack of a sense of responsibility in the individual is basic in the ex-

istence of detrimental conditions created by refuse accumulations." City garbage collection drew the unfavorable attention of the city health officer:

"Loose unwrapped garbage makes it necessary for the collector to pound the can to loosen it. This causes cans to leak and transfer of garbage to collection baskets results in spilled garbage on properties throughout the city. This in turn attracts insects and rodents and creates resentment."

"A questionnaire recently published showed only 12 percent of the public in favor of our present system of garbage and refuse collection. Of that 12 percent, over half (53 percent) have garbage disposal units installed and need not depend on the collection service."

Sanitary landfill disposal of waste and combined collection of all garbage and refuse are recom-

mended as the remedies badly needed to eliminate the conditions described by the report as detrimental to community health, safety and appearance.

ANOTHER essential factor in the community's public health program, the report emphasizes, is adoption of a comprehensive housing code. A proposed code now is being prepared for presentation to the Council and would grant wider control powers over unfit rental dwellings, private water supplies and sewer systems, fire hazards, heating systems, junking operations, and areas of responsibility therefore.

Dr. Haesly summarized the report: "I wish to emphasize the need for elimination of individual garbage and refuse disposal problems of city government in this respect will be materially reduced, providing a more sanitary and attractive community for all."

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★ **NESTLE'S QUICK** - 1 Lb. Box 39c
★ **SUM-R-AID** - 10 Pkgs. 39c
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NASH'S COFFEE

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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).

FRIDAY Admissions

Baby Richard Jumbek, 320 E. Sanborn St.
John E. Podjaski, 613 W. 4th St.
DeWayne C. Johnson, Galesville, Wis.

Mrs. Delbert R. Heuer, Fountain City, Wis.
Sheryl K. Bellock, Rushford, Minn.

Reinhard P. Bachmann, Independence, Wis.
Peter R. Bachmann, Independence, Wis.

June A. Morrison, Winona Rt. 19, Minn.
Miss Ruth C. Westby, Rushford, Minn.

Baby James A. Schank, Winona Rt. 3, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Schneider, 163 E. 5th St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hornberg, Winona Rt. 2, a son.

Discharges

John C. Schultz, Utica, Minn.
Sheryl K. Bellock, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Joseph H. Eischen, 1725 Gilmore Ave.
SATURDAY AFTER 6 P.M.

Mrs. Clifford J. Kester, St. Charles, Minn.
Mrs. Fred A. Strange, 1011 E. 4th St.

Robert S. Babcock, 218 Vine St.
Mrs. Agnes Nelson, 714 W. Howard St.

Mrs. W.C. Haesly, 557 W. Sanborn St.

Cloyd Comb, 505 W. 5th St.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Becker, 262 Mankato Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koopman, 828 W. Howard St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lockwood, 916 W. Howard St., a son.

Discharges
June Morrison, Winona Rt. 19, Minn.

Peter Bachmann, Independence, Wis.
Reinhard Bachmann, Independence, Wis.

Mrs. Delbert R. Heuer, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. DeWayne Johnson, Galesville, Wis.

Mrs. Donald Bzokkie, 267 Vine St.
Mrs. Sheridan R. Wolfe, 860-47th Ave., Goodview, Minn.

Miss Ruth Westby, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Donald Baker, 550 W. Bellevue St.

Mrs. Norman A. Barth, 404 Grand St.
Mrs. Clarence E. Guenther, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. H.M. Gjerdum, 1710 Gilmore Ave.
Mrs. John C. Wildenborg, 372 W. 4th St.

Timothy Evenson, Rushford, Minn.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Robert W. Hemmelmeyer, 19, 522 Chaffin St., forfeited \$5, on a charge of failing to display current registration plate on his car. He was arrested by police at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at 3rd and Center streets.

Mrs. Shirley Benedict, 825 E. Front St., forfeited a \$5 deposit on a charge of a meter violation. She was arrested on a warrant at 3:08 p.m. Friday at her home.

James M. Randall, 18, Lewiston, Minn., forfeited a \$10 deposit on a charge of going through a stop sign on Highway 61. He was arrested June 3 at 9:25 p.m. by the Highway Patrol.

Merrill J. Holliday, 18, Rochester, forfeited a \$15 deposit on a charge of passing in a no-passing zone on Highway 14, on Stockton Hill. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol at 11:15 p.m. Monday.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Friday
Flow — 70,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

1:05 a.m. — Mobile La Crosse four barges, upstream.
2:05 a.m. — Jag, five barges, downstream.

8:05 a.m. — Jefferson, six barges, downstream.
8:40 a.m. — Kay-A, four barges, downstream.

10 a.m. — Robert R. Gipson, two barges, upstream.
3:50 p.m. — Circle, three barges, downstream.

6:05 p.m. — Myrtle C., three barges, downstream.
Saturday
Flow — 68,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. and 68,000 at 4 p.m.

6:45 a.m. — La Salle, eight barges, upstream.

FIRE RUNS

Saturday
8:30 a.m. — Fire in car owned by Allen Rolbeck, 703 W. Mark St., after short circuit in wiring, at Broadway and South Baker Street; booster line used.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Allan Wayne Lidtke, 4013 5th St., Goodview.

Two-State Deaths

Nels O. Nelson

HIXTON, Wis. (Special) — Nels O. Nelson, 58, Town of Northfield, died Friday at the Jackson Home, Black River Falls after a long illness. He is thought to have been the oldest resident of Jackson County prior to his death.

Mr. Nelson was born Oct. 18, 1883, to Ole and Helena Nelson at Braetum Ringsater, Norway. He came to the United States when he was 8.

He married Mary Peterson, who died in 1945. The couple farmed in the Town of Northfield during all of their married life.

Survivors are: Three daughters, Mrs. Olga Samuelson and Mrs. Lloyd (Gladys) Melby, both of Eau Claire and Mrs. Ole (Mabel) Bergit, Hixton; one son, Norman, at home; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Upper Pigeon Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. B. Christopherson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Hagen Funeral Home, Pigeon Falls, Monday afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday after 10 a.m.

Mrs. Simon Knutson

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — A service for Mrs. Simon Knutson, 67, lifelong resident of Trempealeau County, was held Saturday at Chimney Rock Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Donald Myhras officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, Elewa, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Knutson died Thursday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire. She had been ill some time.

The former Gena Stone, she was born July 27, 1894, at Chimney Rock, Trempealeau County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone.

She lived in Strum, Town of Albion and then Elewa the last several years. She was married July 1, 1915, at Chimney Rock, and was a member of Chimney Rock Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: Her husband; one son, Alvin, Elewa; seven daughters, Mrs. Clayton (Stella) Edison, Elewa Rt. 2; Mrs. Orville (Gladys) Loomis, Gilman; Mrs. Orval (Dorothy) Pfund and Mrs. Wilma Lund, Mondovi; and Mrs. William (Eldora) Karow, Mrs. Roy (Lola) brother, Cornelius, Elewa; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert (Lena) Knutson, Johnson and Mrs. Leon (Delores) Risler, all of Eau Claire; one Elewa; 24 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Lewis H. Matheson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Lewis H. Matheson, 84, former Blair area resident, died at Lodgepole, S.D., Wednesday.

He was born Oct. 10, 1877, in Trump Coulee, in Jackson County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Matheson. He farmed in Trump Coulee for several years before moving to South Dakota where he took a homestead.

Mr. Matheson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Rongstad, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Clara Sadler, Taylor, Wis., and one brother, Sebert, Taylor.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. Urberg officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Fredrickson Funeral Chapel here Monday morning.

Brian Jay Boe

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Graveside services for Brian Jay, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Boe, La Crosse, former Blair residents, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trempealeau Valley Church Cemetery. The Rev. K. M. Urberg officiated.

The child was born Friday and baptized at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse.

Leslie Murphy

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Leslie Murphy, 62, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Des Plaines, Ill.

He was born Sept. 28, 1899, Winnebago Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Murphy. He lived in Memphis, Tenn., and Jonesboro, Ark., and was employed with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. before moving to Des Plaines.

Surviving are: His wife; one daughter, Mrs. James (Patricia) May, San Diego, Ill.; three brothers, Dr. B. J. Murphy, Minneapolis; Donald, Minneapolis; and Joe, La Crosse, and three sisters, Mrs. Phillip (Eva) Blasen, Lamolite; Mrs. E. R. (Genevieve) Vaughn, La Crosse and Miss Mae Murphy, Caledonia.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Steffen Funeral Home, Caledonia, and 9:30 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church. The Rev. Thaddeus Drezinski will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday.

MORE MISSIONARIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-day Adventist world headquarters here reports that it sent out 431 new missionaries last year. The church carries on medical, educational and evangelistic work in 196 countries, employing a total of 48,890 workers.

AFRICAN HEADS SCHOOL

ARUSHA, Tanganyika (AP) — An African head school has been named principal of the Lutheran Theological College at Makumbira, which provides ministerial training for all African bodies in East Africa. It is the Rev. Elieva Mshana, the first African to head the school in its 15-year history.

Winona Deaths

Matthew L. Millmann

Matthew L. Millmann, 70, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at his home, 517 W. Mark St.

He was born March 4, 1892 at Iroquois, S.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millmann. He has lived in Minnesota since 1897. He farmed in Warren Township until 1928 when he moved to Winona. He was a stationary engineer in Winona until his retirement several years ago.

Millmann was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. He married Aurelia English April 15, 1913 at St. Thomas Pro-Cathedral, Winona.

Surviving are: His wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Lucille) Johnson and Mrs. Arthur (Agnes) Bubblitz, Winona; one brother, Vincent D. Millmann, Winona; one sister, Mrs. Ernest (Barbara) Nussloch, Lewiston, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home, and 9 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman will officiate. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Cemetery, Lewiston. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening. Msgr. Dittman will say the Rosary at 8 p.m. Monday.

Winona Funerals

Scott James Bergler

A service for baby Scott James Bergler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bergler, Gilmore Valley, was held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel, the Rev. Emil Geisfeld, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest F. Holstad, Eyota, Minn., and Dorothy K. Darst, Elba, Minn., Ralph F. Schaeffer, 164 1/2 W. 3rd St., and Laureen A. Peterson, Rt. 2, Virgo, Wis.

Ellsworth M. Simon, Utica, and Helen E. Holtegaard, St. Charles, William H. McFarlin, St. Charles, and Rita A. Duellman, St. Charles.

Robert F. Winestorfer, 462 Sioux St., and Virginia K. Rivers, 164 N. Baker St.

Dennis E. Neumann, St. Paul, and Karen M. Fredericksen, 420 Main St.

Neil D. Johnson, Rushford, Minn., and Judith H. Kunda, 1028 E. Sanborn St.

Michael F. Bambenek, 430 8th St., Goodview, and Nancy C. Moen, 221 Gould St.

John H. Kauphusman, 1002 W. 3rd St., and Mary E. Albrecht, 956 W. Broadway.

Floyd H. Torgeson, 520 Wilson St., and Ardell A. Albrecht, Horner, Minn.

Donald C. Haedike, Rt. 1, Minnesota City, Minn., and Judith M. Teske, Rt. 19, Winona.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Fr.

Albany, clear 76 47
Albuquerque, clear 84 59
Atlanta, cloudy 82 66 41

Bismarck, cloudy 77 57
Boise, clear 82 53
Boston, clear 80 59

Chicago, cloudy 85 67 53
Cleveland, clear 81 60
Denver, clear 87 41 29

Des Moines, clear 75 62 40
Detroit, clear 81 65
Fairbanks, cloudy 69 45

Fort Worth, cloudy 88 70
Helena, clear 78 47
Kansas City, cloudy 78 63 40

Los Angeles, cloudy 69 59
Memphis, clear 85 70
Miami, cloudy 87 78

Milwaukee, cloudy 72 53 20
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy 73 63
New Orleans, clear 90 71

New York, clear 86 57
Omaha, cloudy 76 59 08
Philadelphia, clear 88 58

Phoenix, clear 99 60
Portland, Me., clear 79 53
Portland, Ore., clear 74 46

Rail City, cloudy 70 48
St. Louis, cloudy 82 68 37
Salt Lake City, clear 74 45

San Francisco, clear 59 50
Seattle, cloudy 65 47 02
Washington, clear 81 61

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.
Red Wing 14 8.7 - 4
Lake City 11.6 - 4

Wabasha 12 9.9 - 3
Dam 4, T.W. 8.4 - 3
Dam 5, T.W. 6.8 - 3

Dam 5-A, T.W. 6.5 - 2
Winona 13 9.2 - 3
Dam 6, Pool 9.2 - 3

Dam 6, T.W. 8.9 - 2
Dakota 9.2 - 2
Dam 7, Pool 9.3 - 2

Dam 7, T.W. 7.8 - 4
La Crosse 12 9.2 - 4

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand 3.9
Zumbro at Theilman 29.7 + 2
Trempealeau at Dodge 0.2 - 1
La Crosse at W. Salem 2.3
Root at Houston 6.8

RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The following river stages are indicated for Winona for the next three days: Sunday 8.8, Monday 8.6, Tuesday 8.4.

FIRE RUNS

10:35 a.m. Saturday — National Can Co. short in wiring of the switch box, slight damage.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1511—Male golden; license 303; second day.
No. 1512—Male; part collie and German shepherd; no license; second day.
Available for good homes: None.

STORY WOULD FIT IN A FORTUNE COOKIE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Henry Hong of Phoenix married Miss Mary Kong. The new Mrs. Hong and former Miss Kong, is a native of Hong Kong.

Adenauer Has Vivid Answer For His Critics

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Correspondent John O. Koehler covered the 1961 West German election campaign and has watched the political maneuverings of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer which have kept everyone guessing.

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer put on a lively performance last week to answer people who keep asking:

Isn't an 86-year-old man too old to run the country? Isn't the chancellor losing his grip after nearly 13 years in office?

He showed plenty of vitality during the four taxing days his Christian Democrat party was in convention. He evidenced few if any signs of inability to concentrate while he made two one-hour speeches and held a news conference where some of the questions got tricky.

Men who were with him from 8 a.m. to midnight for four days say his stamina was unbelievable.

His keynote speech was delivered from notes without text. He received 21 ovations. Applause interrupted him 36 times, and there were 18 outbursts of laughter.

He showed tiredness during another 60-minute speech that same afternoon before a mass rally. It lacked some of the humor he displayed in the morning. At one point he paused for seconds to find one of the little cards on which he scribbles notes.

In his closing remarks, he rambled a bit.

At one point the chancellor was asked to explain how his coalition partners, the Free Democrats, could give the press a report that he would retire in 1963. Adenauer smiled benignly and said: "Haven't you ever read a false report in the press?"

Some party members and veteran political reporters say Adenauer was re-elected to head the party because there was no one graded to do a better job.

Yet for the first time Adenauer agreed to share some of his authority with Josef Hermann Dufhues, 54, a provincial interior minister.

He accepted Dufhues in the newly created job of executive chairman because he knew the party needed an energetic man to reorganize, instill party discipline and recapture votes lost in last fall's election.

Why does Adenauer continue in the tough job of chancellor rather than quit now and tend his rose garden?

This is the most often-heard explanation: Adenauer wants to go down in history as a great European who triumphed over the Communists, as one of the fathers of a European political union. He feels he has not yet achieved that goal.

NEW REFUGEE CHIEF
NEW YORK (AP) — R. Norris Wilson, former director of Church World Service, has been appointed executive vice president of the United States Committee for Refugees. In this post he will be responsible for administering work in support of programs on behalf of an estimated 35 million refugees throughout the world.

FLAME MISSES MOUTH
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ray Dunn, 36, of Tucson, tangled with a small moth and lost.

Dunn had a cigarette in his hand when he attempted to smash the moth flying around inside his car. The motorist burned his hand, dropped the cigarette in his lap, attempted to snuff it out, side-swiped the side of an overpass and finally came to a halt. The moth escaped.

THREE-FAITH AID
DETROIT (AP) — Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews here united in a program to aid the blind. Representatives of the three faiths have set up the Blind Service Center to provide aid in emergencies, counseling and employment aid to the sightless.

asked him, Peru's national elections will be held Sunday.

"Who cares?" he snuggled. "We still will have no schools, no hospitals, no anything. It is all the same to us."

Lima is a city of 1.3 million people. Of these, about 500,000 live in the crowded slums. More pour in every day from the countryside in hopes of finding a better living.

In other areas the lower middle class lives in barracks-like slums where tuberculosis and other diseases are rampant. You can see piles of garbage in the streets, and children rummaging about in them seeking tidbits to eat.

There are homes whose water supply comes from outdoor public taps, one tap often supplying 25 or more families. You see hovels where there is scarcely any furniture at all — not even dishes for eating. Meat costs 45 cents a pound, so there is rarely any meat. They eat potatoes, corn and whatever they can scrounge cheaply from their meager earnings.

Another day I visited Valparaiso, a lovely Chilean city on the Pacific. A storekeeper said that for two years he hadn't been able to save enough money to buy even the most elementary things his wife and four children needed.

An elderly man told me, "no body in the government cares about us. How long can we go on this way?"

Valparaiso's slums are not as bad as many in Latin America, but still are bad enough to generate deep bitterness among a fair-

ly sophisticated people who are becoming increasingly impatient.

Of all Latin countries, Chile has done the most in the past 15 years to attack its housing problems. Where conditions are improved, there is definite impact among the people. Their political attitudes tend to become more moderate.

The United States has supported the construction of model villages in the Chilean countryside and four have been inaugurated. They bear the names of U. S. states (Minnesota, Maine, Texas and Alabama).

Communists and extreme leftists tried to spoil the inauguration ceremonies, but their efforts flopped. The local people delighted with their villages, ignored the extremists.

In Argentina, I visited slum areas and talked to people in the poor districts. In some areas I found them still regarding former dictator Juan D. Peron as a hero. Why? Because he looked in their direction, realized they were there, promised them work and higher wages. Nobody, they told me, had done that before. It may or may not be true, but that is the way they feel.

Violence lurks in the slums of all the big cities of Latin America. The desperation among people living at subsistence level is easy prey for the Communists and extremists. All it takes is a promise, and an offer of something or something to blame for their plight.

Bees hum by vibrating their wings rapidly. They do not produce any sound with their mouth parts.

Wave of Arrests Sweeping Spain

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A wave of arrests was reported in Spain Saturday in the wake of a revival of underground activities against the Franco government. Official sources said numerous arrests were made. Some estimates put the number in the hundreds.

The crackdown came as the Cabinet, in a step aimed at curbing antigovernment elements, suspended for two years the right of Spaniards to live and move as they wish in Spanish territory.

The decision, following two incidents of bomb explosions in Madrid and a meeting of Spanish opposition leaders in Munich, Germany, revived speculation that a shakeup was near in Gen. Francisco Franco's Cabinet.

Official sources reported some dissatisfaction on Franco's part with the lack of ministerial coordination in handling a recent strike wave, which continued for more than seven weeks and reached a crest of nearly 100,000 men on strike before it receded.

Some of the Cabinet changes will be made for reasons of health, these sources predicted. At least two ministers are ailing and have asked to be relieved.

One unsolved question was the future of Minister Jose Solis Ruiz, Franco's chief of the Spanish syndicates and head of the Spanish Falange. Long rated just below Franco, Solis appeared to some to have lost considerable political stature during the strike wave.

Sources close to the Cabinet said a determination to crackdown heavily on any opposition groups supporting or causing violence in Spain was evident at the Cabinet meeting.

Under the sweeping edict, the government can control the movement of anyone opposed to Franco and keep agitators out of industrial centers hit by a seven-week siege of strikes that paralyzed mines and key factories.

The strike — illegal in Spain — dropped off sharply late last month after the government promised some workers pay boosts of up to 50 per cent.

Franco's cabinet approved the decree suspending a key clause in Spain's bill of rights a few hours after the second bomb incident in three days rocked the Banco Popular, a big financial institution in the heart of Madrid.

Police blamed the left-wing Popular Liberation Front for the bombings which shattered windows in the bank and caused other damage. They were linked to recent strikes.

The cabinet pointed up the decree with an announcement which said:

"The campaigns which form outside are being made to harm Spain's credit and prestige have found echo and complicity in some persons who, using the liberties which the (bill of rights) recognizes

What a Sailor Thinks Aboard His Ship

BY HAROLD KNOLL
Daily News Staff Writer

While other crew members of the carrier USS Essex looked forward to visiting England, Ireland, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain during an Atlantic cruise last year, a young Winona sailor thought instead of an intriguing problem thousands of miles away back home.

Why wasn't the clutch assembly of his 1932 Model B Ford working properly?

MM/3 DALE ECKERT, 21, 921 W. Wabasha St., was at sea 14 months over the problem. He consulted other sailors who shared his interest in rebuilding cars, read all the automotive literature he could find, but still was unable to get into high gear to solve the clutch malfunction.

"The clutch wouldn't disengage far enough to put the car into gear," Dale said in the two-car garage at the Eckert home.

When he came home June 2 on 30 days' leave, Dale spent only two days relaxing. June 4 he reached into his green tool box for chrome-plated wrenches and set to work on the clutch assembly.

"I pulled the assembly apart and checked out each part," said Dale, a slender dark-haired youth wearing a blue polo shirt and blue jeans. "The clutch plate was in backwards. That was causing the

trouble. You see, it was a new clutch assembly and when I installed it was the first time I had ever put it together."

DALE BOUGHT the car for \$75 from a private owner five years ago. The vehicle, a three-window coupe, was in sad shape.

"The fenders were lying on a junk pile in the owner's yard. The fenders had been used for target practice and had been shot full of holes. I have the fenders patched and will put them on later."

The 30-year-old coupe, on which Dale has lavished more care than a fine car dealer would on a 1962 model, squatted in the garage stall with a dull coat of black primer, sans fenders, hood and instrument panel.

"I painted it a metallic green but I didn't take off enough of the old paint and the new paint cracked. So I took most of the paint off and put on a primer coat. I'll spray the same green color on."

THE SHELVES of the garage were crowded with spare car parts. Parts and lumber were stored under the porch. Parts hung from the garage rafters.

Beside the humble coupe was a glistening four-door blue 1954 Oldsmobile 98 looking as if it had never been out of the showroom. The car is owned by George R. Eckert, Dale's father.

The youth's sister, Judy Kay,

17, drives a 1949 customized two-door Chevrolet which was parked at the curb and sported "bright tan paint."

In contrast with the drab appearance of the coupe body was the engine, an immaculate composition of chrome, cast iron, plastic tubes and wires.

THE ENGINE attracted a little blond boy who stared at the glittering components. He is Patrick Stanton, 7, who lives next door at 927 W. Wabasha.

"Maybe I want to fix cars some day," said Patrick.

whose only vehicle at present is a bicycle.

"Everybody stops here when I'm working on the car," Dale said. "Kids like to hang around and watch."

Before the coupe and Dale began a firm friendship, the coupe had a 1936 rebuilt Ford V-8 engine which was in fair shape but which Dale sold because he felt parts would be hard to find. He installed a 1948 Mercury flat-head engine which after careful tuning gave 29.5 miles per gallon at 55 m.p.h. But the trend among car rebuild-

ing fans was toward overhead valve engines. Therefore Dale removed the Mercury engine, added it to his parts collection and installed a 1955 eight-cylinder Buick Roadmaster engine with overhead valves, the present power plant of the coupe. The Buick engine had one carburetor. Dale installed six two-barrel carburetors which will provide more horsepower, better fuel distribution to the cylinders and better acceleration.

HE TENDERLY lifted a chrome hornet from one of the carburetors and showed how this cover keeps out dirt.

An Offenhauser chrome valve

cover plate also added a bright touch as did a chrome band around the generator.

"Chrome makes the engine easy to keep clean. You just wipe off the dirt."

Dale installed a new ignition system—"It will give more r.p.m."—and hydraulic brakes instead of the coupe's original mechanical brakes. He is installing a lakes dug exhaust system involving a branch exhaust pipe at each side of the car plus the main pipe running the length of the car. This system is used in drag strip racing, although Dale intends his car for show rather than racing.

However, he'll install seat belts.

THE COUPE has stock Buick white sidewall tires that showed some wear. These will soon be replaced with new tires before the rebuilt car gets its first road test. He will also install 1950 Ford dashboard instruments.

The coupe's small interior has green and white upholstery and sun visors, one bearing the initials DE for the owner, the other bearing initials of a former girl friend, since married.

"She loved this car. She thought it was small and cute. She used to say it was our car."

On the dashboard was a souvenir the girl had left—a photo of Dale in a pocket watch case. This item is attached to a small red string doll.

DALE IS A charter member of the Winona Drag-on car club and believes in practicing the club's policy of courtesy toward other motorists. He has changed tires often for stranded motorists.

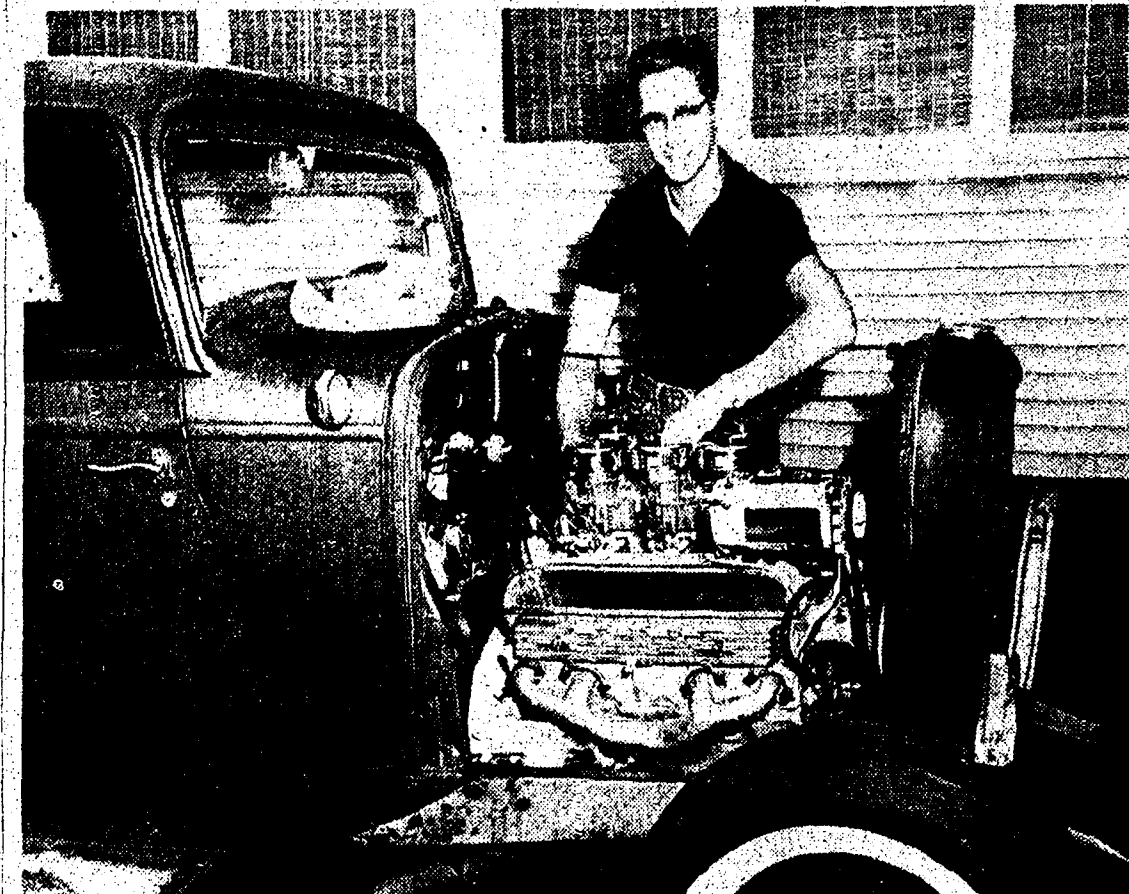
When the sailor was in Providence, R.I., waiting at a bus stop, a car stalled nearby.

Two teenage couples were in the car. The driver tried in vain to start.

"I could smell the gas and knew the engine was flooded. I just told him to hold the gas pedal down to the floor. That clears the carburetor and cylinders. He did that and started the car."

Did the young people offer Dale a lift?

"No, they just took off," he said.



SPENDS LEAVE WITH FRIEND . . . MM/3 Dale Eckert, 921 W. Wabasha St., home on leave from the carrier USS Essex, is spending most of his time with an old friend, a 1932 Model B Ford coupe. (Sunday News photo)

Teacher Retires

One Pupil Was Older

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)—A Gilmanton teacher who began a career in education at the age of 19 as a high school principal, retired when he closed Lookout School last week.

Glenn M. Hutchinson smiles when he recalls becoming the first principal of the Nelson High School in 1921, just out of training school at River Falls.

"YOU SEE, one of my students was a year older than I," he muses. Hutchinson explained that

Library Opening Reading Program For Children

The Winona Public Library children's department will conduct the annual summer reading program from Monday through July 14. Miss H. Alberta Seiz, librarian, announced.

"Know Your United States" is the theme of the program, Mrs. R. J. Williams, children's librarian, said.

All Winona area boys and girls from grades one through eight are invited to participate. They will earn certificates for reading at least six books from the children's library and reporting on the books in a folder provided by the library. Reading can be done on any subject. The library suggests reading include American history, geography, science or literature. Children's library summer hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The children's library seeks material for display from schools or individuals.

Fountain Citan Pleads Not Guilty

A Fountain City rural route driver pleaded not guilty to drunk driving in municipal court here Saturday.

He is Leonard A. Draskowski, 45, Rt. 2, who was arrested by police at 8:15 p.m. Friday at 3rd and Washington streets by police. Trial was set for Thursday at 9 a.m. He posted \$150 bond.

Allan R. Cierniowski, 23, 712 E. 3rd St., forfeited a \$25 deposit on a charge of violating the open bottle law. He was arrested May 29 at 2:43 a.m. by police in a car at 3rd and Market streets.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"...AND HE LOOKS SO GUILTY WHEN HE'S ASLEEP!"

Monday "Door Buster" Special

GALS! GALS! GALS!
"RAIN or SHINE"
COATS
Regular values to \$12.95 — only 18 left to go on Sale
\$6
Monday—WHILE THEY LAST
KRESGE'S

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Boudoir LAMPS
Just arrived! A new shipment of these cute little Lamps — regular \$2.99 values — milk glass with hobnail trim base — manufactured by "HyArt" so you know they're good! SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY
\$1.47
Complete With Shade
W. T. GRANT CO.
66 EAST THIRD STREET

Monday "Door Buster" Special

COOKIE SALE
Nine great varieties to choose from! Your choice of such favorites as APPLE BETTY — RASPBERRY SUNDAE — NUT CREAMS — PINEAPPLE PUFFS — TANGOS — NUT TANGOS — DELMONT — PINK LADIES — and MARIGOLDS . . . ALL ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!
Reg. 39¢ Pound
SAVE 56¢!!
3 LBS \$1
PLUS 1 POUND FREE
W. T. GRANT CO.
66 EAST THIRD STREET

Monday "Door Buster" Special

PLAIN and MAGNIFYING
Make-Up MIRROR
6 1/2" Diameter — 13" Tall
Swivel Axis for Regular or Magnifying Glass.
Hand Painted Porcelain Base.
SPECIAL **\$1.00** Each
HOME FURNITURE STORE
— Quality For Less —
350 E. Sarnia St. on Highway 43 Phone 4636

Monday "Door Buster" Special

SUMMER SPORTS CAPS
COOL, COMFORTABLE, SMART
SPECIAL 19¢
TED MAIER DRUGS

Monday "Door Buster" Special

CURTAIN SALE!
NINON THERS — reg. \$1.99 — 36" long — ALL ARE FIRST QUALITY. A good assortment of colors to choose from MONDAY FOR ONLY
\$1.37
Matching Valance — 67¢
ASSORTED THERS — mostly cottons — all are regular \$1.00 sellers — 36" long — all are FIRST QUALITY — ALL WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY FOR ONLY
67¢
Matching Valance — 37¢
W. T. GRANT CO.
66 EAST THIRD STREET

Monday "Door Buster" Special

SANDRAN
FOR SEAMLESS VINYL FLOORS
9-ft. Reg. **\$1.28**
\$1.59 Running Foot.
12-ft. Reg. **\$1.98**
\$2.26 Running Foot.
SUNITE
SMALL STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special

9-FT.
PRINT LINOLEUM
69¢ Running Foot
9x9 VINYL TILE - - Each 10c
SUNITE
WESTERN AUTO STORE

Couturiers View Bridal Gown

In the fashion capital of the world designers climax their shows with the most important dress in any woman's lifetime — her wedding dress.

American couturiers have equal respect for it, although only a few such as Norman Norell, Luis Estevez and Guy Duvrier of Christian Dior of New York follow the old world tradition.

Nevertheless as leaders of American fashion they all have a direct impact on the styles of wedding dresses today and tomorrow.

We asked some of this country's best known couturiers to express their philosophies about designing a wedding dress.

NORMAN NORELL

"You must be a little theatrical when you are designing a dress for a church wedding. The lights are low. The bride is aglow from the candle light. It has to have drama and punch.

"I don't go along with those nakedly, off-the-shoulder dresses. She should be covered from the neck down. And the gown should be dramatically simple.

"There is nothing worse in my opinion than ancestral lace worked into yokes. How I hate those sweetheart necklines.

"Trains should not be long, just long enough to sweep the floors. A girl getting married is nervous enough without worrying about her dress dragging behind.

"Veils should be short and terribly simple, the simpler the better. Gloves should be long. There is a certain charm to that strong, covered up look. And wedding bouquets should be just a few fresh flowers. Not arrangements with all those tassels and strings.

"The fabric itself should be opaque, heavy and white, but not creamy, a white white, not organza, just solid and white and dramatic."

ADELE SIMPSON

"I made what I consider the ultimate in a wedding dress for my daughter Joan. Simple of cut with a beautiful shape, it fitted but did not hug the body. I used silk satin l'organza over tulle appliqued with Swiss hand embroidered three dimensional flowers.

"Every dress should be keyed to a girl's size, coloring and coiffure. And it must fit to perfection so that she will be at ease on her day of days.

"My daughter wore a pillbox with flowing tulle veil which was detachable so that the hat could be worn later on other occasions."

FERDINANDO SARMI

"A wedding is an occasion when simplicity and purity of line are very important. The gown must play up the person wearing it. It is a little like designing for the stage, the less detail, the better. I never like extremes, especially head dresses; just a beautiful, flattering veil of illusion or lace, mounted on a crown of flowers or leaves; never anything to detract from or distract the bride."

ARNOLD SCAASI

"As this is a dress which will undoubtedly be photographed for posterity, the fabric should denote both the season and the decade in which the wedding takes place.

"Above all, the gown should be a happy one, never too austere, stark or severe. It should be an 'objet d'art,' a treasure to be remembered always by that very special kind of woman, the most important, spectacularly beautiful woman in the room, the bride."

LUIS ESTEVEZ

"There is nothing I dislike more than re-embroidered patches of lace. A dress should be as simple, uncomplicated and as unmarred by the torturing of fabric as a girl should be when she is getting married.

"The line should be crystal clear and flowing, high necked and with long sleeves, the fabric should guide over the figure, nothing to break it up — not a belt, or bow, or buttons, or embroidery.

"Over this I like to see a white mantilla. The dress should be such simple contrast to all the fuss and frill around her that it leaves everybody breathless."

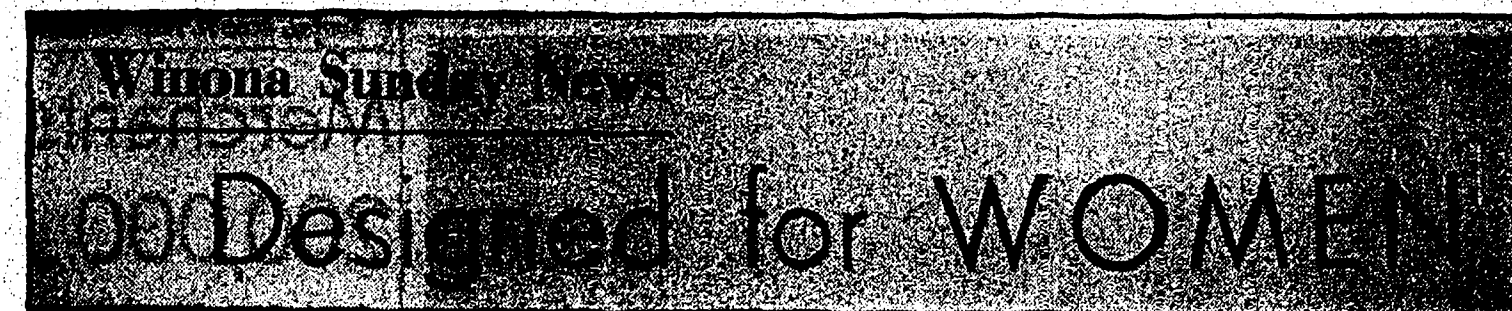
CEIL CHAPMAN

"As with any other dress, the wedding dress must fit her type. Is the bride sophisticated? Or demure? Is the dress befitting the season of the year? Is the gown so princess-like that the bride rules the day? Is it beautiful enough, dramatic enough that she will never be forgotten?"

"These are questions a bride-to-be must ask before making the final, important choice."

OLEG CASSINI

"A wedding dress should be a romantic dress. It should epitomize all the good things that come in the marriage. How this is achieved is up to the designer, naturally. The wedding dress is the first tangible effort put toward the marriage, and it should reflect the good taste of the occasion. Like its wearer, a wedding dress should be soft, beguiling and lovely."



Sunday, June 10, 1962

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A NYLON sheer bridal gown is modeled by Miss Ellen Suhr, Fountain City, Wis. The gown, designed with a French lace inset, has a rounded neckline and long sleeves. It is worn with a circular crown trimmed

with pearls and sequins. Taffetas, sheers and satins are popular fabrics for bridal gowns this year, according to a local supplier.



TROUSSEAU shopping, Miss Elnora Neitzke, left, looks at a white nylon peignoir set made with a shirred yoke embroidered with flowers. Mrs. B. W. Arenz helps her select from a collection of lace and eyelet embroidery trimmed cotton and synthetic blends and nylon tri-

cot-in-white and pastel shades. Miss Neitzke, daughter of William Neitzke, 213 E. Howard St., and the late Mrs. Neitzke, and Roger Garrison, son of Mrs. Violet Garrison, 170 E. Howard St., will be married Aug. 25 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.



DRESSES for the mother of the bride are in a variety of colors and styles this year. The mother is no longer limited to beige, pink or blue lace; soft florals and prints are her choice. Mrs. Judd L. Fredericksen, right appraises a dress while her daughter, Karen, and Mrs. Gladys Conzett look on. Miss Fredericksen and Dennis E. Neumann were married Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.



PETITS FOURS with light icing topped with flowers are prepared by Dean Mahlke for wedding receptions and pre-nuptial parties. He also decorates wedding cakes, including tiered cakes trim-

med in white or with colored flowers. Fresh flowers have been used with some of the cakes. A section of the cake was removed, the flower arrangement set in, and then framed by the cake.

Color Brightens Bridal Parties

Brides-to-be of 10 and 15 years ago were likely to be blinded by white by the time they said their "I dos."

White was their color — or lack of color — for every party, from engagement to wedding reception. A daring hostess might go to pink or pale green, but that was the limit.

WHITE and ivory still are correct table colors if this is the hostess' or brides-to-be choice. But, in a summer when fashion experts predict black and white as preferred colors for dresses, more dramatic use of pastels and deeper colors is the new look for bridal table decor.

Even white is being used in more dramatic ways. White flowers are used with a forest green table cloth

or red flowers or greenery outline a white table.

Color will not only be found in decorations and dress at bridal parties, but also in the bride's choice of linen, china and lingerie. A famous New York linen designer uses ferns, hibiscus, strawberries, iris, cherries, roses screen printed on Belgium linen. His unusual color combinations include striking gray and black on oyster, deep blue and purple, vivid orange and red, gold and glowing red. Some patterns in china and dinnerware are unpatterned in off-white to use with the colored linens.

Dresses for weddings are in mint green, yellow, apricot and soft coral. Fabrics include silk chiffons, cotton chiffons, now blended with dacron or arnel, and rich polished cotton that looks like silk.



WHITE JEWEL roses are used for this floral arrangement designed for a tea table, bridal dinner or wedding reception table. With the roses are stephanotis, vine and Witmanee fern. Most popular colors in bridal arrangements are

delicate to deep rose shades of pink and white, pink found in Carol Amling roses and miniature and regular carnations, pompons and daisies. Flowers for bridal bouquets can be tinted to match gowns. (Sunday News photos)



WHISPERY FABRICS of synthetic fiber are the secrets for little girls' fashion success this summer. These two designs are in buttercup yellow. Big sister's organdy dress of cotton and a synthetic fiber has a flower-embroidered, or-

ganza overskirt. The little tot wears a tiered organza skirt caught with tiny bunches of fruit. The bodices are simple and sleeveless. The fabrics shun wrinkles and wash with ease.

Merchants, too, Woo 200,000 June Brides

June is the traditional marriage month, and according to the magazine, Business Week, the words "I do" are becoming more and more expensive. About 200,000 brides will walk down the aisle this month.

The bridegroom, notes Business Week, is not the only one who woos the bride. Merchants of every type also bestow eager attentions on her. Brides-to-be are inundated by direct-mail advertising from photographers, bridal shops, dress shops, travel agents, florists, limousine rental services, and furniture stores. By most estimates, says the magazine, a usual wedding today costs about \$1,500. Based on an average 1.5 million marriages annually over the past decade, that figures out to a total cost of \$2.2 billion a year—and that doesn't include costs of setting up housekeeping.

IN GENERAL, states Business Week, weddings range in cost from \$410 for a small town wedding with

100 reception guests, to \$3,500 for a formal suburban wedding with 200 guests. Included in these figures are such miscellaneous items as flowers, invitations, church contributions, limousines, photographer, etc.

All the gowns for the bride and her attendants—in an average wedding—bring in about \$400 to bridal shops. This varies widely, of course, with the size of the bridal party and the resources of the bride's father. The average bridal gown, alone, costs \$150.

The jeweler gets a slice of the wedding cake, too, continues Business Week. The average bride represents \$400 to him in terms of rings and gifts for the bridal party. Then, adds the magazine, there's the honeymoon. Newlyweds spend \$435 million a year for traveling.

WEDDING GIFTS are another big segment of the bridal business. Just about every big-city department store has some form of gift registry service. Here, the bride registers her gift preference in silver patterns, china, crystal, and other gift items—all of which is merchandise carried by the store. That way, friends and relatives can be assured of buying what the bride wants.

Business Week finds that the number of marriages in the United States closely parallels the level of prosperity in the country. For example, in 1958—a recession year—the number of marriages was the lowest since 1939. In 1961, 1,547,000 couples became "young marrieds"; this year's figure should run to 1,620,000.

Flower, Garden Club Sees Wild Flower Slides

Wild flowers defined by Leonard Loppnow, Goodview, as the blossoming of any uncultivated plant were shown on slides to the Winona Flower and Garden Club Thursday evening at Lake Park Lodge.

Mr. Loppnow has traveled throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Colorado and Rocky Mountain Park to obtain pictures of these flowers in their natural habitat.

INCLUDED IN MRS. James Walz' round table discussion on improvised gadgets for gardening was a small portable greenhouse or cold frame comprised of the bottom of a plastic box, three wire arches connected to wood base and a plastic sheet over the top of the arches to be taken off as needed.

Mrs. A. F. Bowman in discussing perennials pointed out that some perennials must be divided in the spring and some in the fall. Peonies should not be divided if they are blooming abundantly. Tulips should be divided in the fall and their foliage left to dry after blooming.

C. F. Buck, moderator for discussion of gardening as men see it, stated that most men garden for enjoyment and satisfaction.

Francis Jilk, president, presided at the brief business meeting. Mrs. Martin Peterson announced gardens ready to be shown include those of Dr. C. A. Rohrer, Mrs. E. F. Heim, Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Mr. Jilk. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Tena Halderson, Mrs. Constant Gernes, Mrs. Carl Breitlow, Mrs. Fred Hix, Frank Mettillie, Mrs. W. W. Lowe, Mrs. William Schmidt, and Mrs. Richard Flemming.

The Minnesota Horticultural Society and Winona Flower and Garden Club are sponsoring an exhibitors training meeting and lecture demonstration to be held at Pastor Hall, Winona State College, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For reservations contact Mrs. Thomson or Mr. Jilk.

Annette Orne, Larry Severson Plan Wedding

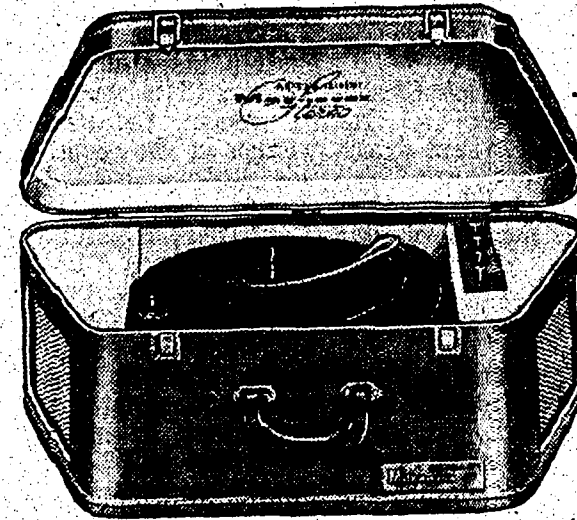
PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Violet Orne, Stockholm, announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Annette Jane, to Larry Dean Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Severson, Pepin.

Miss Orne is a 1962 graduate of the Pepin High School and her fiancé attended the Pepin schools and is presently employed by the Pepin County highway department. The young couple will be married June 23 at the Moravian Church in Stockholm.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS — Winnebago Council No. 11 Degree of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's Wigwam. Attendance prize will be awarded.

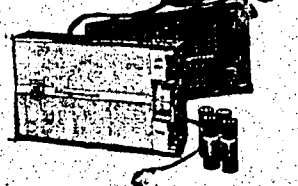


THE MAGNAVOX GIFT ANY BRIDE AND GROOM WILL WELCOME!



THE STEREOGRAPH DELUXE—complete stereo high fidelity in one beautiful case... just plug in and play. Fine luggage in a choice of colors. Model 239.

PLUS THE BOLERO—Superb 8-transistor personal size AM radio, complete with earphone, carrying case, batteries.



ONLY \$137.50 FOR BOTH AT

HARDT'S MUSIC STORE

Exclusive Direct Factory Dealer

116-118 EAST THIRD ST.

WINONA

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

THERE'S A BUSINESS SIDE TO MARRIAGE!



SOUND MONEY MANAGEMENT

is a step in the right direction!

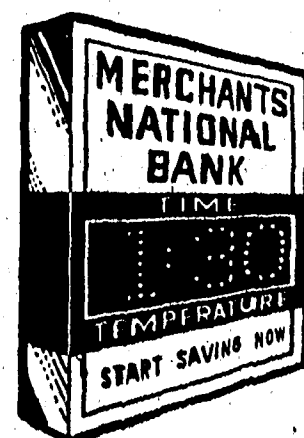
• Step No. 1 — A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

When you marry you become partners in many ways, and money matters can also be handled cooperatively. Regular saving, even very small amounts, means so much to future happiness. A Joint Savings Account at the Merchants is a popular way of saving for the things you'll want!

• Step No. 2 — A CHECKING ACCOUNT

A Joint Checking Account is a sure way of knowing just exactly where your money is going and therefore is an excellent way of helping you budget household expenses. Your cancelled checks are legal proof of payment of all bills. A Mr. and Mrs. Checking Account can be opened quickly at the Merchants!

Take both of these steps at your "full service" bank . . .



MERCHANTS

National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REMEMBER! Our Drive-In Banking Facilities are available to serve you . . . 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Bon Ton

79 West Third St.

Getting married in June? Do see our enchanting array of bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses . . . dresses for the mother of the bride, too. Choose . . . and your wedding will be just as magnificently beautiful as you've always dreamed. We'll be pleased to serve you.

BRIDAL GOWNS \$49.95 and up
BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES . . \$17.95 and up
HEAD PIECES and VEILS \$2.95 to \$29.95

ARE YOU PLANNING A WEDDING SOON?

Select Camera Art Photographers for your portrait or candid Wedding Photographs. Stop in at our new Contemporary Studios at Lewiston Right on Highway 14

- Look over our samples and compare our prices. Make your appointment today for Camera Art to record this all-important event.

Lewiston Couple Exchanges Vows

LEWISTON, Minn. — Miss Irene McLeod, Rochester, Minn., daughter of Mrs. Joyce McLeod, Lewiston, became the bride of Larry B. Nelson, Lewiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Pine Island, Minn.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. T. Beckman in St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewiston, May 5 at 2 p.m. Bouquets of white and turquoise carnations and chrysanthemums and gladioli were used at the altar.

Traditional wedding marches were played by E. G. Wilde who accompanied Harold Kiese, soloist. The bride wore a ballerina-length frock of light turquoise-embossed taffeta fashioned with a scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and bell shaped skirt. Her matching color short veil was held by a crown of crystal and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Miss Kay Morcomb, Rochester, maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Halton, Rochester, bridesmaid, wore pink dresses designed with lace bodices and chiffon skirts. Their head bands were of matching color and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Roger Ladewig, Stockton, Minn., was best man and Charles Halton, groomsmen. Edward Lee, Rochester, and Dale Pierce, Ulster, ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the St. John's School Auditorium. The Misses Arlyce Judd, Audrey Hennessy, Sharon Flanagan, Helen and Luanna Nelson and Mrs. Raymond Luehmann and Mrs. Edward Lee assisted at the reception.

The bride, a graduate of Lewiston High School and Winona State College, has been teaching in Jefferson School, Rochester. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lewiston High School is engaged in farming near Lewiston.

Odd Fellows To Entertain Rebekah Lodge

Members of Winona Rebekah Lodge are invited to attend a party Monday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple, given by Illuminoli Lodge.

At the meeting of Winona Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening plans were completed for a dinner at the Steak Shop June 20, at 6 p.m. to be followed by the last meeting of the season.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Daniel Borkowski or Mrs. E. E. Porter by June 18. The Assembly report will be given at this time by Mrs. W. K. Wheeler, delegate.

The Rebekah Assembly will meet at Minneapolis June 14-16. Mrs. J. E. Haeftner, a member for more than 50 years, will be a guest of the lodge at the Veterans luncheon, June 16. Mrs. Paul Griesel and Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider will also attend the assembly.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Nelson (Camera Art photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wiczorek (Edstrom Studio)

Arcadia Legion Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Hanson

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—A slate of officers was presented to the Auxiliary to the Ticker-Erickson, American Legion Post Monday evening in the Legion Clubrooms. Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Edward Kaiser, Mrs. Vilas Hanson and Mrs. Paul Sobotta.

Mrs. Hanson was elected president to succeed Mrs. Donald Glanzer. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Sobotta, first vice president and Mrs. George Glanzer, second vice president. Mrs. Kaiser was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Tressie Williams was reappointed secretary.

Officers will be installed at the Aug. 1 meeting.

Mrs. Donald Glanzer, Poppy Day chairman, announced that Joan Fetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fetting, Arcadia, won first place in the county contest of the Poppy Day poster contest. Her poster will be entered in the state contest. Miss Fetting graduated from the Arcadia High School this year. Honorable mention in the contest was given to Doris Waldara, of the Arcadia Public School.

The auxiliary adopted a new veteran, Iver Santay, at the Tom-

WRC MEETING

Mrs. Ludwig Pettersen, delegate to the Women's Relief Corps convention in Minneapolis June 4 and 5 will report to members at the meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Plans for the WRC picnic will be made at the meeting.

SOCIETY LADIES

The American Society Ladies Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Clubrooms. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Arthur Neitzke and Mrs. John Reszka are on the lunch committee.

ah Veterans Hospital. Their former adopted veteran was transferred to the Wood Veterans Hospital. The auxiliary will remember Mr. Santay with gifts at Christmas and on his birthday.

Mrs. Kaiser and Mrs. Anna Glanzer, reported on the recent auxiliary county meeting held at Independence. Lunch for the Legion County meeting to be held here June 27 in the Legion Clubrooms will be served by the auxiliary. Those in charge are Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Kaiser and Mrs. Donald Glanzer.

The attendance prize went to Mrs. Kaiser. Following the meeting a social hour was held with Mrs. Clara Weltzien, Mrs. Annette Severson, Mrs. Inga Bjorge and Miss Gertrude Fugina in charge.

Jolene Dureske Becomes Bride

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Blue and white carnations were used on the altar of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona, for the marriage of Miss Jolene Dureske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baures, Fountain City, Wis., and Larry Wiczorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiczorek, Fountain City.

The Rev. Joseph Cashman performed the doubling ceremony May 5. The Cathedral choir sang.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered organza made by her mother. Her gown was fashioned with princess bodice, boat neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A wide bow was centered at the back waistline of the full skirt. A crown of pearls held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride attendants, Mrs. John Draskowski, Fountain City, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Judy Baures, sister of the bride, and Mary Ann Wiczorek, sister of the bridegroom, wore frocks of light blue silk organza over taffeta. They were fashioned with fitted bodices, round necklines and puffed sleeves. Their hats were veiled with white and they carried bouquets of blue and white carnations. Their pearl pendants were gifts of the bride.

The flower girl, Renae Galslaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Galslaff, wore a frock made by the mother of the bride and styled like that of the bride. Jimmy Pozanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pozanc, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

JERRY DURESKE, brother of the bride was best man and groomsmen were Jerry Wiczorek, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Baures, brother of the bride. Stanley Pozanc, Rollingstone, Minn., and Jerry Baures, Fountain City, ushers.

A wedding dinner for 50 and a reception for 300 from 3 to 5 p.m. were held at the Red Men's Wigwam.

The bride, a graduate of the Cochran-Fountain City High School, was employed at the Cliff House, Bluff Siding, Wis. The bridegroom who attended the Fountain City school, is a truck driver for Gene's Royal Service, Winona.

Assisting at the reception and dinner were Miss Sandy Ecker, Mrs. Reinold Siebenaler, Mrs. Stanley Pozanc, Mrs. Jerry Dureske, Miss Judy Johnson and Miss Carol Peterson. Mrs. Chris Wenzel, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the reception.

The couple is at home in Marshland, Wis.

Arcadia Summer Band Program Begins Concerts

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Summer lessons and rehearsals for students of the Arcadia High School music department began Monday and will continue for two months.

Approximately 170 students are scheduled for lessons every week by Gerald Gleason, high school band instructor. This is an increase of about 35 students over last year. Mr. Gleason will be assisted by George McCormick.

The junior band will rehearse every Thursday at 10 a.m. and the senior band every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Concerts will be given in downtown Arcadia Friday evenings starting this week. All students who will be playing in the high school band next year should attend rehearsals and the summer concerts.

RAILWAY AUXILIARY
Winona Loyal Star Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Korupp, 353 Dakota St. Mrs. Robert Laufenburger and Mrs. W. C. Bay are on the lunch committee.



THE BRIDE-TO-BE picks her wedding headdress to replace her brimmed cloche of lacy white straw and huge black silk bow. The type of hat for a wedding depends on the time and formality of the occasion, and on the character of the clothes you wear. Select a hat that is light and airy, in a size to provide a good balance of silhouette with your costume.

ARCADIA CIRCLES

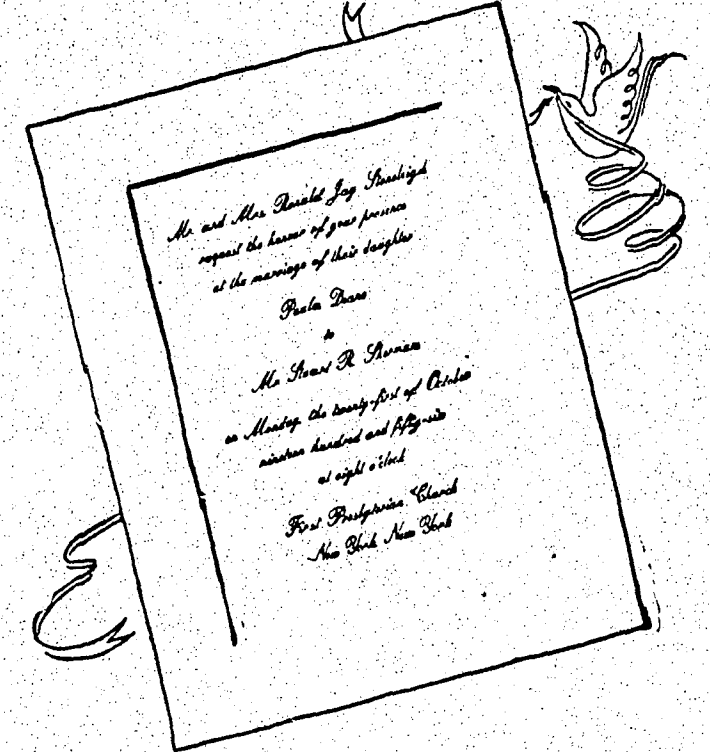
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Circle meetings for women of the American Lutheran Church during the month of June are as follows: Afternoon in the church parlors—Mary Circle, Wednesday, with Mrs. William Sagen as hostess; afternoon at home—Dorcas, Wednesday, with Mrs. Albert Berg, hostess; Lois, Wednesday, Mrs. Edwin Servais, hostess; Ruth, Tuesday, with Mrs. John Weltzien, hostess; evening at the church—Lydia, Monday, Mrs. Walter parlors—Priscilla, June 19, Mrs. Pattleler, hostess.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—An open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swenson June 17 in the afternoon and evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. No invitations will be sent.

Look Your Loveliest on Your Wedding Day ...
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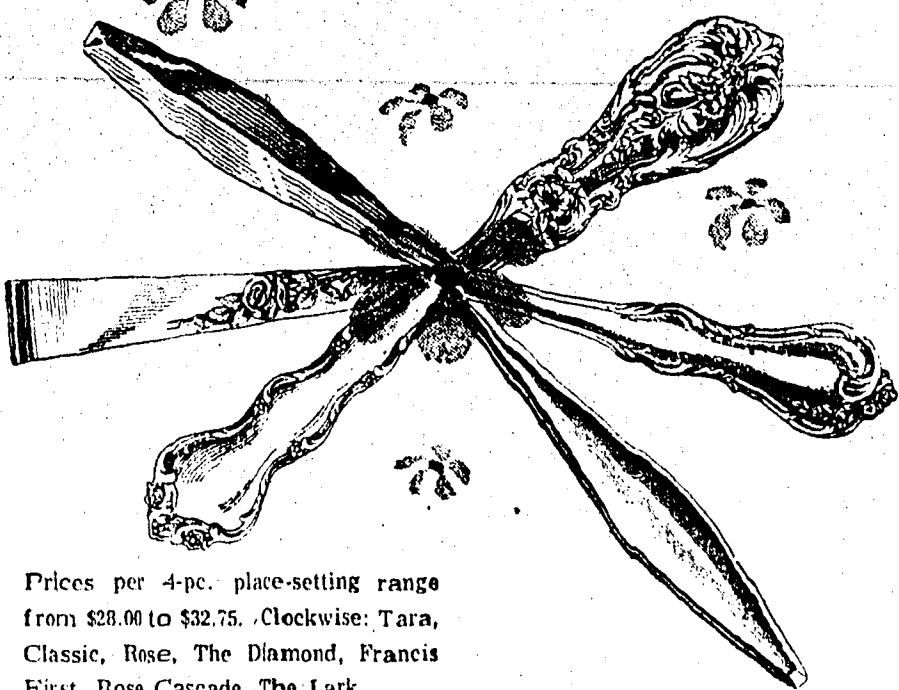
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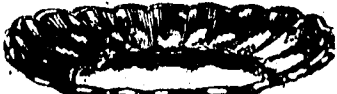


Prices per 4-pc. place-setting range from \$28.00 to \$32.75. Clockwise: Tara, Classic, Rose, The Diamond, Francis First, Rose Cascade, The Lark.

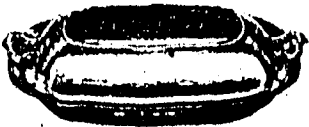
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12 oz. capacity — \$18.50



"Holiday" Sandwich Plate
10 1/4" long — \$12.95



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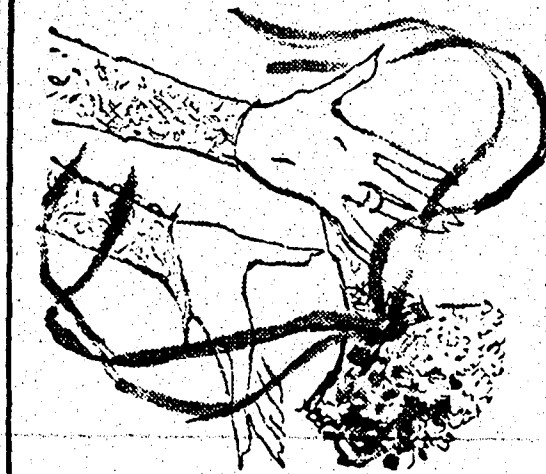
"Bel Air" Candy Dish
6" diameter — \$4.75



"Holiday" Centerpiece
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Call, write or stop in and arrange for complete coverage of your wedding with special photographs in your home, at the church and at the reception. Ask about our three Bridal Plans... you can save from \$10 to \$20 by selecting the plan best suited to your needs.



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Novel Showers Rain Happiness on Bride

The story goes that the first bridal shower took place in Holland when a maiden fell in love with a poor miller. When her father forbade the marriage, the girl's friends marched to her home bringing gifts, making the marriage to a miller possible.

In this country bridal showers are traced back to the quilting bees and house-raising given by our forefathers.

At any rate the point has always been to rain happiness on the marriage couple by providing them with useful things with which to begin a home.

Some novel ideas for showers are these:

A POSTAL SHOWER—For the girl away from home arrange for friends to mail packages so that all will arrive within a short span of time.

A PAPER SHOWER—Its possibilities are unlimited. It should include an address book which her best friends have already inscribed a scrap-book with wedding announcements; recipe books, stationary; and perhaps

even a couple of tickets to a good play.

A PARTY SHOWER—Save this one until the honeymooners have returned. Arrive with the refreshments and drinks. But also have guests bring enough decanters, cocktail napkins, coasters, casseroles, bar accessories, glasses, and liquors to enable them to entertain inexpensively for months to come.

A DRUDGE SHOWER—For fun everyone can attend this one wearing their dirtiest scrub rags. Have them bring mops, pails, cleaning powders and soaps, waxes, brooms, dustpans, etc.

A DANCING SHOWER—Make this a mixed party. Have guests bring albums of Broadway musicals, folk songs, ethnic music or hit tunes. Everyone, including the marrying couple, will have a grand time for the rest of the evening.

LEGION DANCE

The Burton Trio will play for dancing at the American Legion Memorial Club next Saturday night from 9 to 1 o'clock.



A PORTRAIT bridal gown is fashioned of a loped Sabrina neckline and daintily gathered froth of Schiffler embroidered tulle ruffles, scalloped sleeves. A circular crown holds the matching veil.

Defy Curlers, Cold Cream

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two famous beauties were asked how lovely brides could remain as glamorous after the Wedding March as before. Both line up against the nightly curler and cold cream routine, but each solves it in a slightly different way.

You don't have to go to bed looking like a mechanical woman to be your own pretty self the next day. Curlers, cold cream and chin straps aren't necessary every night if you know yourself well enough to work without the commercial tools or—as men refer to them—women's weapons. I have learned this from experienced make-up people and profes-

sional hairdressers who have given me the hints I'm passing along.

LET'S TAKE skin and complexion first. If your skin tends to be on the dry side, there's no need to lather it up with thick layers of cream every night and retire looking like the icing from the cake. First wash your face with hot water to open the pores, pat dry, and immediately apply a thin layer of cream. While you're bathing, let the skin absorb the cream and wipe excess off with a tissue.

That application will suffice for the night but to compensate for the light amount of cream at night, be sure that your daily cosmetic has a lanolin—or oily—base

which will continue to lubricate your skin beneath the make-up.

On the other hand, if you happen to have an excessively oily skin, a once-over with soap is generally sufficient. For those worrisome spots such as laugh lines, frown wrinkles or under-the-eye pulls, apply any of the commercially marketed astringents on the weak spots. At best, the only evidence left is a light, powder-like smudge which can be erased with a tissue.

HAIR, AS we all know, presents a more complicated problem. The new hair styles require the use of rollers and, while the coiffure looks lovely the next day, you're bound to look like the first lady on the moon the night before. Even clips and bobby pins, though more comfortable than rollers, give the appearance of being "wired for sound."

What to do? I have learned of two alternatives. One is what hairdressers call "a layer cut." The hair is trimmed in layers (various degrees of length) so that body is actually put into the hair through the method of cutting. One set holds for a full week, without setting, or until the next shampoo. That once-a-week setting can be done during an afternoon while he is at work, or on a lunch hour if you are a breadwinner, too.

The second method is a do-it-yourself style which is perfect for the girls who wear a longer bob, such as the page-boy. Wet your hair and comb it back away from your face.

EXAMINE in which direction the "natural part" separates and in which direction the hair seems to slant. This is the normal growth pattern of your hair and, for easy up-keep, it should be trained that way. For example, some girls will have "cowlicks" popping up; others will have a natural middle part. By training your hair in the way in which it normally grows, you'll have less problems in caring for it and it will look better groomed.

After finding your natural growth pattern, apply wave set, and pop a clip or two in the places which obviously fall into a wave. Or, for an effect of softness, set a few pin-curls around the face. Let hair dry and remove clips. At night, a thin, "invisible" type of hair net will preserve the set without the need for curlers.

Central Lutheran Women to See Cradle Program

A Cradle Roll program will be presented by the beginners department for the Central Lutheran Church Women Thursday at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Mrs. Harold Compton is in charge. A nursery will be provided for tots. Members of the Business and Professional Circle will be hostesses.

Rachel Circle will meet for a potluck picnic at Lake Park Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Esther Circle will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Davis Christensen, 376 W. 4th St., with Mrs. R. K. Ellings as co-hostess.

BAND CONCERTS BEGIN LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The first of the summer series of weekly band concerts will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Patton Park. Concerts, under the direction of Walter Gludt, will be held each Wednesday until mid-August with a variety of marches, overtures and popular tunes on the programs. Mr. Gludt is director of the Lake City High School Band.



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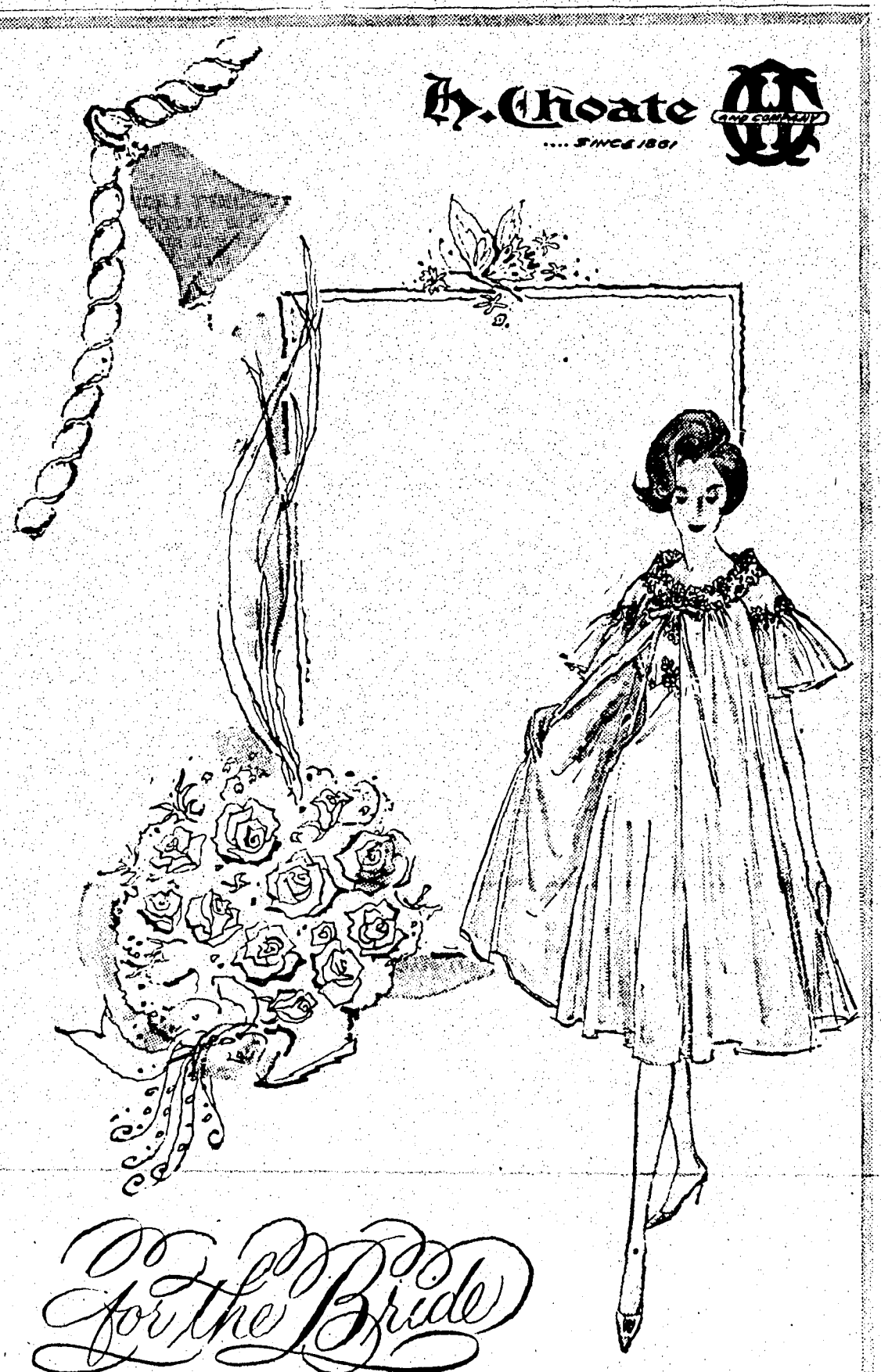
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Let the bridal party enjoy themselves in the pleasant atmosphere of one of our private dining rooms. We'll handle all of the details for you. Wedding breakfasts, luncheons and dinners are a specialty of the Hotel Winona. From small groups of four and six to the large reception of several hundred, we are ready and anxious to serve you. Call us for complete information. The price is amazingly lower than you'd expect.



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GOWN AND PEIGNOIR SET

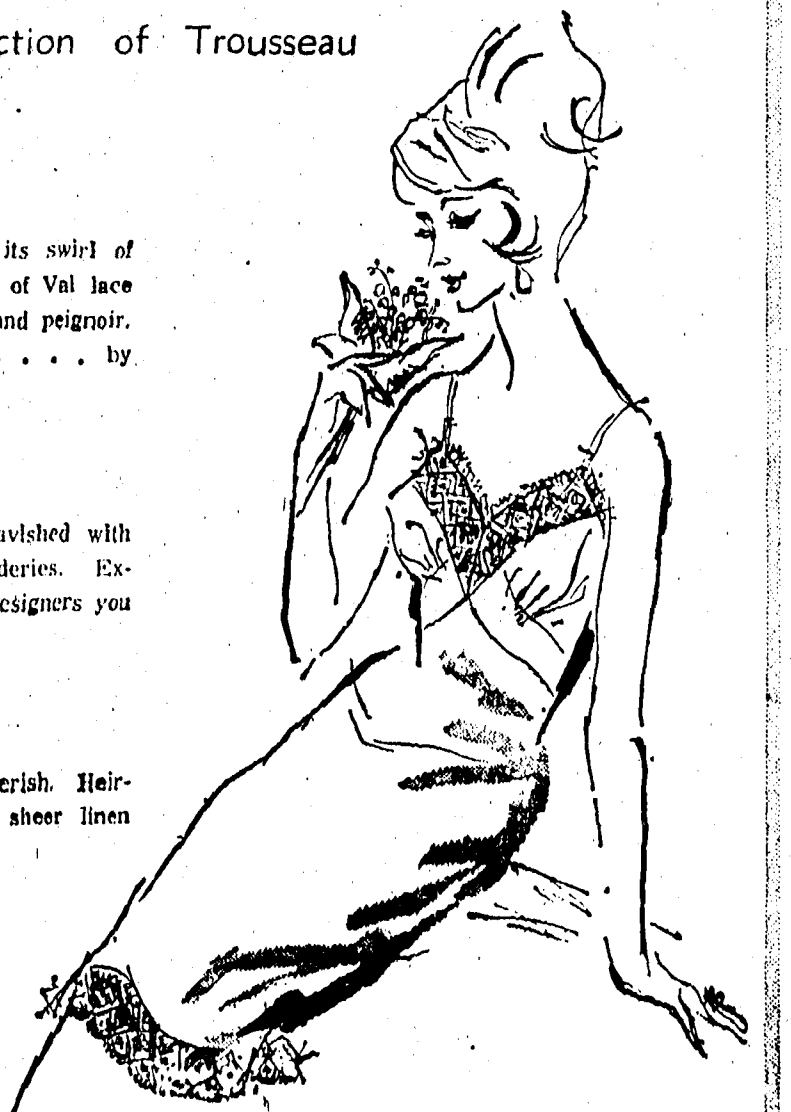
Irrepressible feminine with its swirl of flounce sleeves, and scallops of Val lace to richly accent both gown and peignoir. In misty nylon and tricot . . . by ARTEMIS.

SLIPS AND PETTICOATS

. . . in gossamer fabrics, lavished with imported laces and embroideries. Exquisite pieces from lingerie designers you prize the most.

LACE HANKIES

. . . to carry and then to cherish. Heirlooms in years to come, of sheer linen and lace.





TWO DINNER settings using china with a cream-colored background are easily used with color in the rest of the table decor. They are effective with colored linen, bright flowers or white

linen with colored napkins. The china is a new sculptured shape, left with a plain platinum border and right, with soft blue flowers. (Sunday News photo)

IDEA FILE

Clip and file all time-saving meal ideas and try each. When you find one that fits your family circumstances—and your husband likes it—save it; discard the others.

THRESHOLD TRADITION

Reluctant to leave her father's house, the Roman bride had to be lifted over the threshold of her new home. It was also believed that a bride needed to be protected from evil spirits that hovered over the threshold by carrying her over.

Two Checks May Spell False Sense of Financial Security

Whether or not a bride continues to work does not have as much to do with hurting her husband's ego as lulling both of them into a false sense of security that results in financial trouble. That is the viewpoint of Mrs.

Luise Addis, director of home economic and nutrition department for the Community Service Society of Greater New York.

Her job brings hundreds of distraught young couples to her office hopeful that she can help them put together marriages sometimes ripped to shambles by mismanagement of "His and Her" incomes.

"TWO SALARIES often means the continuation of the honeymoon," claims Mrs. Addis. There are no responsibilities, comparatively few economic limitations to the fun they can have, or the things they want to buy on time payments.

"Then unexpectedly the stork forces three to live on one salary."

Planning, adjusting to these money situations even while the couples are engaged, heads off the financial strains that result in resentments, guilt complexes, accusations, and eventually deep-seated domestic trouble.

"PERHAPS the best way is for the bride to live completely on her husband's salary," offers Mrs. Addis. "Her salary could be used for furnishing the house, or saved towards a down payment, or towards the cost of having a family. That way, an unexpected pregnancy does not upset the standard of living."

Or, if the couple are past the age to have children, they should budget his salary for rent, food, etc., and hers for vacations, retirement and investments, she says. Agreeing on what is important and what is not is the key to successful planning as the New York home economist sees it.

"PERHAPS the wife who is used to spending a lot of money on her clothes believes that the other things she sacrifices in order to have them is worth it. But her husband might think she is wasteful. These differences, these adjustments should be made even before the marriage."

"Credit costs money, but it is a part of the way of life in America. The young marrieds must decide whether they are willing to pay the additional price of having something now or getting it later for less."

About long and short-range planning Mrs. Addis says:

Be realistic about budgets. Some men give their wives a little money and expect them to do miracles. Some wives, resentful at not being able to spend money the way they did, subconsciously spend foolishly to punish him. Both should accept the partnership of family money management in good faith.

ALLOWANCES for husband and wife should be written into the budget. Each should be enabled to spend it with no questions asked. See where the money is going. The couple should have short-term goals along the way of the long-range plans. Newlyweds should examine and revise the budget to meet their changing needs.

Look at the whole savings picture. Everyone should have some cash in the bank to meet emergency needs. But young couples do not need as much as is commonly believed.

Prospective Bridal Couples Shop Parties

By ELEANOR DI MARIA

NEW YORK — Prospective brides and bridegrooms in this area are entertained at a wedding party every month.

There they eat not one type of hors d'oeuvres but several. They dance to not one orchestra but four or five.

The parties are a new method of at-the-table shopping for engaged couples. They were instituted by the owners of two large catering houses here.

INVITATIONS are extended to any bride-to-be expressing her intention to hire the services required for a formal wedding. She is encouraged to bring her fiancé, her parents and any friends who may have lovelight in their eyes.

One of the rooms in the elegant catering houses is set up as it would be were a cocktail hour taking place before a wedding. Various dance bands take their turns on the stands.

An assortment of food and drink arrives at the tables. So do photographers who have samples of color and black and white wedding photographs. A florist stops by to make suggestions about flowers for the church and for the bridal party.

NO SOONER is the florist's business card stashed away than a proprietor of both a bridal and tuxedo salon sits down. Along with having practical and correct advice regarding the proper attire for formal or informal wear during the various seasons, the man issues an invitation to a wedding fashion show to be held at a later date.

The owners of the catering service emphasize to their shopping party guests that they are under no obligation to contract the business of the salesmen at their tables. They may seek out their own florists, musicians, etc. Or they may continue to attend the monthly wedding parties to hear out other tradesmen who will be invited there.

Who's New Sets Sing-Along Fest At Luncheon

Who's New Club will have its annual spring luncheon at the Winona Country Club Tuesday at 1 p.m.

A sing-along song fest with a Mitch Miller personality will be part of the entertainment. Guest speaker will be Miss Yvonne Carpenter, girls physical education teacher at Jefferson School. She will talk on physical fitness of youth.

A nursery will be provided at the YWCA at a nominal charge. Guests are welcome to this last meeting of the season and can contact Mrs. Walter Gilbertson for reservations.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY Installation of officers will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. when the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church meets in the church parlors. Mrs. Walter Eckhardt will report on the recent Baptist Convention held in Philadelphia. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Glenn Fischer and Mrs. Victor Johnson.

Planning A WEDDING DINNER?

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Stevenson's

to give the bride with pride . . . lovely lingerie by Rogers

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The loveliness of lace-trimmed lingerie by Rogers . . . to give the bride, to collect for your own trousseau. Created of specially woven Rogers fabrics and laces, all with the custom fit approach of proportioned lengths. Slips shown, in white and colors, all with matching half-slips and panties.

Left: anti-cling nylon Dacron taffeta, side-zipped style.

Center: cool nylon-Dacron-cotton blend.

Right: satin smooth nylon-tricot.

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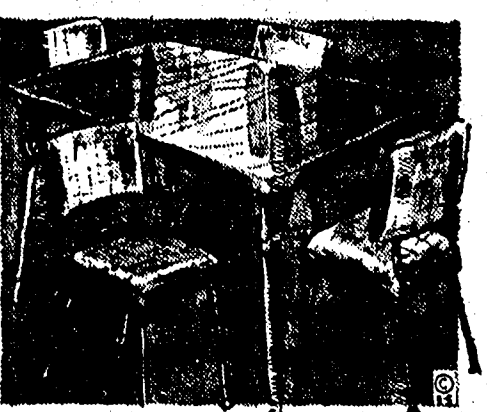


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\$695 Value for only **\$495**



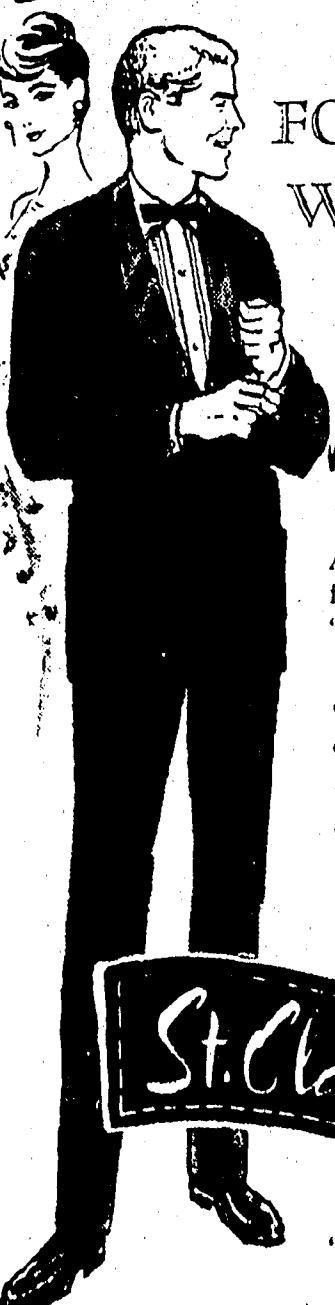
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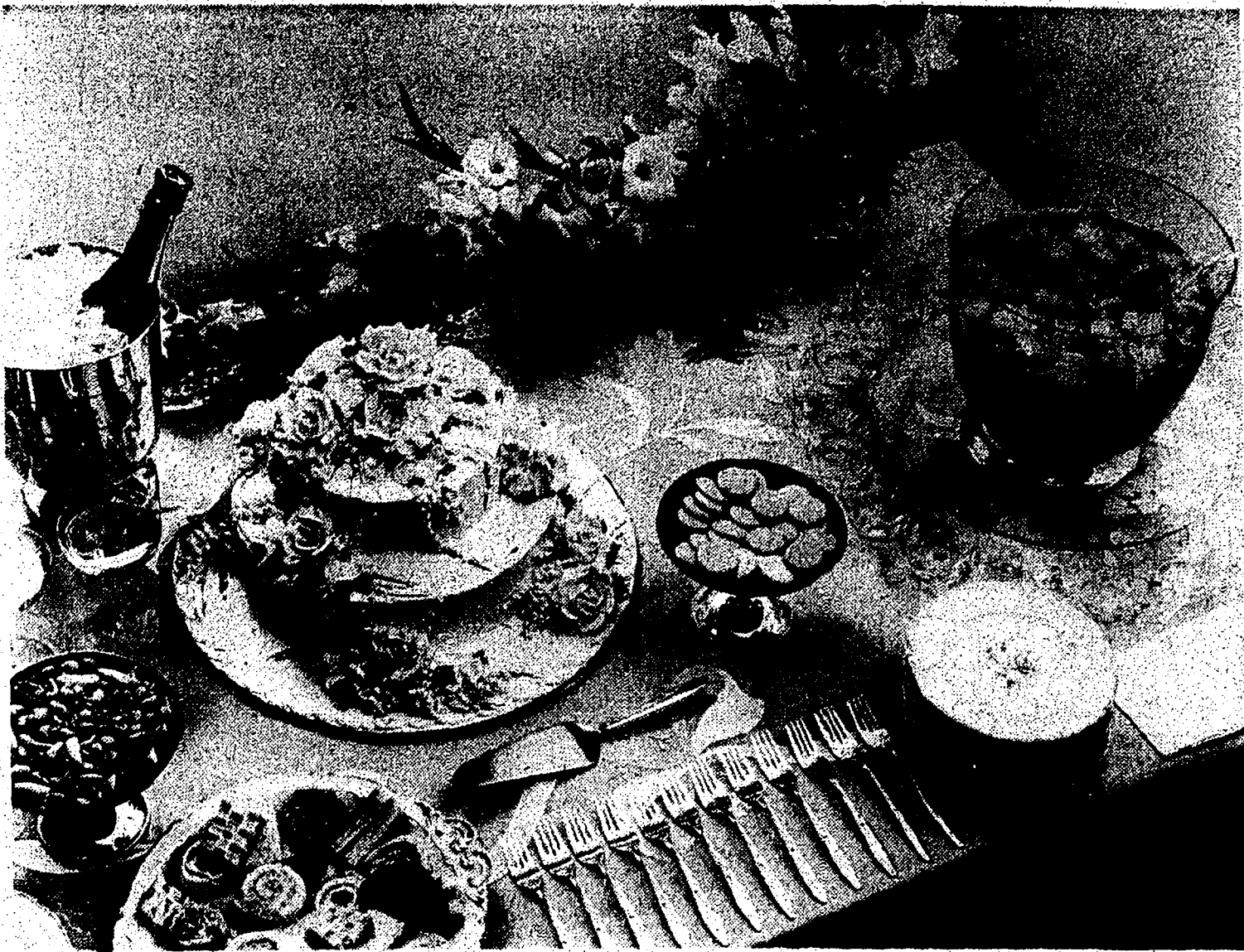
• Nothing tops off a wedding dinner or reception like a professionally baked Wedding Cake—and Sunbeam Bakers are known far and wide for their special—and superbly delicious — Wedding Cake creations. You'll want to have one of these cakes for YOUR Wedding. Just tell us what you have in mind — Sunbeam Bakers will do the rest.

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THE ENGAGEMENT and coming marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Ledden, Fountain City, Wis., to Fredrick Marshall Douglas, son of Mrs. Mildred Lappier, 476 1/2 E. Broadway, and James H. Douglas, 307 E. Wabasha St., is announced by her father, John C. Ledden, Fond du Lac, Wis. The wedding will be Sept. 22, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City. Miss Ledden, a graduate of Fountain City High School, is employed as a teletypewriter operator at the Winona Daily News. Mr. Douglas attended Winona Senior High School and is employed as a salesman for Singer Sewing Machine Co. (Edstrom Studio)



BLESS THE bride and toast the happy pair. On this lovely, but easy-to-duplicate table, is everything necessary to a gracious wedding reception — dainty sandwiches, champagne, a thirst-quenching punch, and, of course, a beautiful cake — all placed against a background that is charming yet never fussy.



Mr. and Mrs. John Wamhoff (Edstrom Studio)

Elgin Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

ELGIN, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wamhoff will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Elgin Methodist Church June 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. No formal invitations are being issued.

John Wamhoff, formerly of Winona, and the former Miss Helen Treder were married June 18, 1912, at the farm home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Treder, Utica. The Rev. T. Martin performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wamhoff have four children: Erwin, Little Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Milton (Evelyn) Glende, Winona; Mrs. E. P. (Harriet) Hildebrand, LaVeta, Colo.; and Harold, Elgin, and 11 grandchildren.

They farmed in the Winona, Utica and Elgin areas until February when they moved to Elgin.

Harmony Residents' Daughter Married In California

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William Tollefsen, Harmony, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Connie Shaw to Gil Martel, La Siente, Calif.

The ceremony was performed June 4 in the chapel of the Methodist Church of the Good Shepherd, Arcadia, Calif., by the Rev. Knox, associate pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moding, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Martel will reside in Arcadia, Calif., upon their return from a trip to northern California.



MRS. AND MRS. OSCAR H. TOLLEFSRUD, Spring Grove, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlys Geraldine, to Richard J. Nerstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nerstad, Spring Grove. The wedding will take place Aug. 4 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Tollefsrud is employed at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and her fiancé is employed by the Minnesota Highway department, Rochester.

RICE, OLD SHOES — In the Orient rice means "May you always have a full pantry" and a red slipper thrown on the roof of a house indicates that a honeymoon is in progress.

Among early Hebrews a man gave his sandal as evidence of good faith in exchange of property. Casting a shoe after the bride signifies her father's transfer of authority to her new husband.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 11

9 a.m., Watkins Home—Auxiliary Executive Committee.
7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Korup—Winona Loyal Star Auxiliary.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Chester Chuchna—Women's International Typographical Union Auxiliary 195.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

1 p.m., Winona Country Club—Who's New Club luncheon.
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.
6:15 p.m., First Congregational Church—Business and Professional Women.
6:30 p.m., Lake Park—Central Lutheran Church Rachel Circle.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 5, RAM.
8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—American Legion Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Canton Loyal Auxiliary.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Davis Christenson—Central Lutheran Church Esther Circle.
5:30 p.m., Westfield Golf Club—Twilight League.
6 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—St. Martin's Lutheran Church Sewing Circle.
7:30 p.m., Church of the Nazarene—Sweet Adelines.
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church social rooms—Women's Club.
8 p.m., VFW Club—Neville-Lien Post 1287.
8 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church fellowship hall—Woman's Society of Christian Service.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:15 p.m., Bandshell—Winona Municipal Band concert.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Women's Golf Association.
2 p.m., Central Lutheran Church Fellowship hall—CLC Women.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Women's Relief Corps.
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Catholic Church—Ladies Friendship Club.
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

10:30 a.m., Lake Park Lodge—Senior Citizens bus trip and picnic at Whitewater State Park.
4 p.m., Winona Country Club—Twilight mixed golf.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

2 p.m., Winona National and Savings Bank—Rose Society Show.
8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge—Winona Park Recreation Squares.
Coming Events
June 23—Country Club dinner dance.
June 24—Saddle and Bridle Club Adult Trail Ride and woods picnic.
July 10—Flower and Garden Club, Horticulture Society exhibitor training meeting.

LADIES AID PICNIC

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold its annual picnic at the Play Park. The group voted at the meeting Thursday at the church parlors to donate to the Altar Guild for the flower fund and to have a mite box for foreign missions. The Rev. T. H. Albrecht led the Bible Study based on "Christian Self-denial in Love for His Neighbor." Mrs. Vincent Heise reported for the visiting committee.

BOUQUET CUSTOM

Bunches of herbs were hidden under the veils of ancient Roman brides. Later orange blossoms were carried by the Saracens as symbols of fertility. The English with insular affection have long favored roses as their bridal flower. Consequently, June became a popular bridal month because of the abundance of roses at this time.



MISS NANCY HAAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas, Neenah, Wis., and Dennis Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrickson, Clear Lake, Iowa, were married Saturday at Martin Luther Church, Neenah. The bride was employed as a teacher in the Spring Grove, Minn., public school system and the bridegroom attends Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. The couple will make their home in Mason City, Iowa, for the summer.

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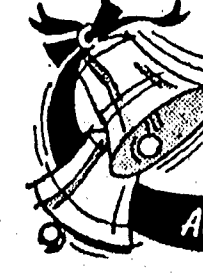
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the Bride who marries in June...

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THE FINAL Elks Club dinner dance this spring was attended by 100 last Saturday. Winners in the twist contest were Frank O'Meara, Fergus Falls, and Mrs. Warren Wunderlich, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nottelman, Lamoille. Pictured around the hors d'oeuvre table are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Haddad, Robert C. Follmann, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Galeswski and Mrs. Follmann. (Sunday News photo)

Peterson Couple Makes Home In Rochester



Mr. and Mrs. Orrell H. Thompson (Camera Art photo)

PETERSON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Orrell H. Thompson are at home at 305 10th St. SE, Rochester, Minn., following their marriage May 12 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rushford.

The former Miss Carolyn Sue Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Atkinson, Peterson, and Orrell H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Peterson, were married in a setting of white snapdragons and daisies and pink and white carnations.

The Rev. C. G. Gallagher performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Vincent Miller, Rushford, organist, accompanied Mrs. Dan Culhane and Miss Kathy Miller, vocal soloists both of Rushford.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a ruffled skirt and a ruffled bodice. The gown was fastened with a ruffled veil. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses.

Miss Mary Ann Culhane, Rushford, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Ardel Feine, Rushford, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They wore street-length sheaths of powder blue tulle with silk organza over-skirts, and matching crowns with veils. Their cascade bouquets were of pink roses and white carnations. Their pearl necklaces and earrings were gifts of the bride.

James Atkinson, Peterson, brother of the bride, was best man, and Lyle Thompson, Peterson, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Atkinson, Peterson, brother of the bride, and Ardel Feine, Rushford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Ferndale Country Club, Rushford.



IMPROVISED gardening gadgets including the portable greenhouse shown were discussed by Mrs. James Waltz at the flower and garden club meeting Thursday evening at Lake Park Lodge. The greenhouse is comprised of a plastic box, three wire arches connected to a wood base

and a plastic sheet over the top. Discussing the gadget are, from left, Raymond Tews, H. A. Marsh, Frank Mettelle, Carpenter Buck, A. F. Shira, Mrs. Walz and Mrs. Arthur Bowman. (Sunday News photo)



STATE DELEGATES are attending the seventh annual Veterans of World War I Auxiliary convention at Winona Senior High School with the Barracks Convention this weekend. Past department commanders and presidents held a breakfast at the Hotel Winona Saturday morning. Speakers Saturday included Mrs. Louis Giesen, Fountain City, chairman; Mrs. Ambrose Madigan, local auxiliary president; John Bashara, national com-

mander, and Ora R. Aldem, Tacoma, Wash., national president. The convention will elect officers Sunday and close with a department presidents tea. Attending one of the Saturday sessions are, from left, Miss Bertha Miller, Mrs. Frank Albers, St. Cloud; Mrs. Orris Phillips, Winona; Miss Sylvia Hahn and Miss Martha Hahn, Minneapolis; Mrs. Giesen and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman. (Sunday News photo)

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Robert Boehmke, Rushford, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Clarissa Johnson, Peterson; Mrs. Edwin Leutenberger and Mrs. Edwin Leutenberger and Mrs. Dan Prinzing, Rushford; Mrs. Robert Hollen and Mrs. Milton Hallum, Peterson, and the Misses Bette Lou Thompson, Rushford, cousin of the bridegroom; Patricia Olson, Sandra Lexvold, Donna Haslet, Susan Benson and Letitia Stensgaard. Mrs. LaVerne Hegland made the wedding cake.

The bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories for their wedding trip. Both attended Peterson High School. The bride is employed at the Wormal Hospital, Rochester, and the bridegroom, by the Minnesota Highway Department.

The bridegroom's parents served a buffet luncheon following the wedding rehearsal May 11.

SWIMMERS from the Dolphin Club at Winona State College presented selections from their "Aqua Days in Disneyland" at the Winona Country Club opening pool party last Saturday. (Sunday News photo)

Girl Scouts Set Tea for Leona Ebel

A tea honoring Miss Leona Ebel, Winona Girl Scout Executive who is leaving her position here to become dean of women at Defiance College in Ohio, is planned for Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Congregational Church parlors. Winona Girl Scouts, adult volunteers and friends of scouting are invited.

Chairman of the arrangements committee for the tea is Mrs. Brantly Chappell, public relations chairman of the Winona Girl Scout Council. Her committee includes Mrs. L. E. Brynstad, Mrs. Laird Lucas, Mrs. E. J. Boller, Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. James Schain, Mrs. Robert Horton and Mrs. Robert Henry.

The Winona Girl Scout Council is an agency of the Winona Community Chest.

TAYLOR CIRCLES

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Circles of Taylor American Lutheran Church Women will meet as follows: Sarah at the home of Mrs. Roy Bue Monday at 8 p.m.; Ruth at the home of Mrs. Ed Lambert with Mrs. Selmer Hulett as co-hostess Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Rebecca at the home of Mrs. George Huseboe, Mrs. Myrtle Wallen co-hostess, Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Mary at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hulett, Mrs. Vernon Hulett co-hostess, Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Martha at the home of Mrs. Omer Simonson Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Rachel at the home of Mrs. James Watson Wednesday at 2 p.m.; Naomi at the home of Mrs. Truman Koxlien Friday at 2 p.m.

YWCA Offers 3-Day Baby-Sitter Course

A training class for baby-sitters will begin June 18 at the YWCA. There will be three classes June 18, 20 and 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Girls 13 years old and over are eligible for the classes.

Mrs. Roger Hartwich, a registered nurse, will discuss the physical care of children including feeding, bathing, first aid tips and general care on June 18. June 20, Mrs. Edward Allen will discuss what parents expect of a baby sitter, and baby sitting fees. The girls will also have an opportunity to discuss things they expect when they are baby-sitting. June 22, the girls will learn ways to entertain children when Mrs. Robert Andrus leads the discussion on games and story telling.

BAKE, RUMMAGE SALE

St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club will sponsor a bake and rummage sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church hall. Specialties will be aprons and plants. The club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. On the social committee are Mrs. Harry Losinski, chairman, and Miss Mary McConnell, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs. Alex Lurkowski and Mrs. Stanley Newman.

The gas that gives air its fresh clean smell after a thunderstorm is ozone.

IMPORTANT GIFT SHOWER

This one is growing in popularity. Only one gift is given, such as an appliance, or a piece of furniture. The money for it is raised beforehand among the guests.

HONEYMOON CUSTOM

In ancient marriages by capture the bridegroom prevented relatives from finding the bride by hiding her.

The term originated when early Teuton couples drank a honey drink known as mead or metheglin for 30 days after the wedding, or until the moon waned. Hence, the name honeymoon.

Sandra Olson Becomes Bride Of Donald Daniel

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Baskets of white and blue chrysanthemums were used at the altar of St. Felix Catholic Church, Wabasha, Minn., for the May 26 wedding of Miss Sandra Olson, Pepin, and Donald Daniel, Eskine, Minn. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson, Pepin, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Daniel, Eskine.

The Rt. Rev. John Mich performed the ceremony at 10 a.m. and the Mass was sung by St. Felix Choir.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The fitted lace bodice was styled with long sleeves, sabrina neckline edged in scallops of lace and bouffant skirt of tulle with a ruffled bustle and an overskirt of lace. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered on a white, prayer book, a gift of her father, and a silver rosary, a gift of the bridegroom. She placed her bouquet at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

Mrs. Dean Winberg, Pepin, was matron of honor and Miss Lois Marks, Pepin, bridesmaid. The matron of honor wore a ballerina-length dress of pink lace and nylon chiffon. Her headpiece was a white flower crown with pink net and she carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore a frock similar to that of the matron of honor in blue with blue chrysanthemums.

TOM DANIEL, Wendell, Minn., was best man and Gene Olson, Pepin, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Robert Olson, Pepin, cousin of the bride, and Gene



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniel (Wehrberg Studio)

Hines, Red Wing, Minn., ushered.

MRS. OLSON wore a beige dress of brocade tulle and white accessories. Mrs. Daniel chose a navy eyelet dress with blue accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

The bride, a graduate of Pepin High School and Rochester (Minn.) School of Practical Nursing, was employed as a practical nurse at the St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. The bridegroom attended school at Fertile, Minn., and is employed at the Tannery in Red Wing.

A RECEPTION was held in the St. Felix gymnasium. Miss Jean Davis, Pepin, accompanied by Miss Bonnie Benson, Pepin, sang "Because," "God Made Three in One" and "One Hand, One

Heart." Mrs. Robert Olson, Pepin, was hostess and Miss Pat Larson, Rochester, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Paul Lundberg, Pepin, Mrs. LaVern Priefert, Pepin, Miss Jean Drier, Arkansas, Wis., and Miss Connie Lusk, New Haven, Iowa. Mrs. Willard Siwert, Rochester, served the cake and Miss Carol Larson, Hager City, Wis., and Miss Crissy Jelen, Pepin, poured coffee. The Altar Society of St. Felix Church assisted in the kitchen.

For their wedding trip to the North Shore Drive, Mrs. Daniel wore a blue and white gingham dress trimmed in white lace, and white accessories. Her jewelry was a crystal necklace and earring set, a gift of the bridegroom. The couple is at home at 909 W. 4th St., Red Wing.

Senior High 1952 Class Plans Reunion

Winona Senior High School class of 1952 is planning a reunion at the American Legion Memorial Club July 21. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 and dancing to the Jerry Jerome Band. Tentative plans include a picnic the following day.

Reservations are to be made with members of the reunion committee by June 30. Mrs. Patricia Koch is chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. John Prosser, Miss Judy Murlinger, Miss Elizabeth Storlie, Mrs. Brad Baumann, Mrs. Gerald Dotterwick, Mrs. James Skorsinski and Mrs. Richard Olmstead.

The committee asks help in locating the following class members: Dawn Olson, Richard Wilson, Ronald Butterfield, Wilma Wohler and Mary Ann Papenfuss. They extend an invitation to them and others who have not received the reunion letter.

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- We are happy to store, service and care for your fur regardless of where it was purchased.

Show People Honor Porter On 70th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)— Broadway and Hollywood celebrities had fun two ways Saturday. They cut cake and drank champagne in a toast to the 70th birthday today of composer Cole Porter, and enjoyed a special midnight performance of an off-Broadway revival of "Anything Goes."

Among the 300 persons attending the special-occasion show were Marie McDonald, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Margaret O'Brien, Dolores Gray, Johnny Johnston, Lillian Roth, Carol Bruce, Faye Emerson, Fred Bullock, Gigi Burstone, Hope Hampton, Ethel Smith and Ann Corio.

Serving as hostess at the Orpheum Theater was Elsa Maxwell. Porter, a widower, resides in Manhattan at the Waldorf Towers. He is spending the weekend at his country home in Williamstown, Mass., with no special celebration.

The cutting of the seven-tiered cake in the theater lobby was accompanied by singing of "Happy Birthday." A tape of the proceedings will be sent to Porter.

The composer has given no interviews since 1959 when his right leg was amputated after it was crushed in a horseback riding accident. But he answered some questions this week through his secretary, Mrs. Madeline Smith.

How did he happen to write some of his famous song hits? "The idea for 'You're the Top' came to him while he was aboard a ship sailing along the Rhine River.

Some of the others, and where they originated:

"It's Delovely"— aboard an ocean liner.

"Night And Day"—at a beach in Newport, R.I.

"What Is This Thing Called Love"— on crowded foreign streets.

Porter, who numbers among his Broadway hits "Du Barry Was A Lady," "Something For The Boys" and "Kiss Me Kate," said he was doing no work now but hoped to in the future.

"Kiss Me Kate," which opened in 1948, was his favorite show, he said.

His favorite song?

"Begin The Beguine," part of the score of "Jubilee," produced in 1935.

Did he have any advice or did

Between the Lines Doctors' Visit Stacked

By EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK—Although the recent doctors visit to the White House in support of the President's medicare program was highly publicized, there has been no explanation of who engineered it or the background of the physicians.

What is the composition of this particular group of medical men? Scarcely a one could be described as full time practicing physicians, general practitioners or specialists. Included in the group of doctors were public health officers, medical school professors and present or former directors of group health clinics (group clinics with salaried staffs). Obviously, they were rounded up, because

they were longtime supporters of compulsory health insurance. One of the doctors invited to the White House conference revealed to this writer how a high pressure lobby group stacked the cards in favor of the health bureaucracy.

"ABOUT THE end of February," he said, "I got an invitation from Dr. Caldwell B. Esselstyn, medical director of the Rip Van Winkle Clinic, Hudson, N. Y. The date of the conference had not been set, but we were supposed to be ready on a 10-day standby notice."

This doctor was suspicious since Dr. Esselstyn is president of Group Health Association of America, Inc., an organization long in

favor of national compulsory health insurance, abolition of private medicine and establishment of group clinics throughout the U. S. He contacted friends around the country who also had been invited.

"I discovered that none of them knew what it was all about, so I called the Rip Van Winkle Clinic for clarification."

The physician subsequently received this information: A copy of Dr. Esselstyn's testimony in favor of the medicare plan, H. R. 4222, a reprint of an article in last fall's issue of the Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin extolling the virtues of Dr. Esselstyn's Rip Van Winkle Clinic, and an article by Dr. Esselstyn on "The Next Ten Years in Medicine."

THE DOCTOR declined to join in the White House visit.

According to the official White House list reprinted in the April 5 issue of Shearson Legislative Service, Chevy Chase, Md., not one of the group of medical "experts" as finally constituted is engaged in solo private practice. But at least a fifth are members of the Group Health Association of America, Inc., of which Dr. Esselstyn is president—the group seeking federal control of physicians and hospitals, abolition of solo practice and routing of medical services into large group clinics.

More than half of the doctors (24) are professors, lecturers or deans in medical schools. Two are public health officers, 7 are hospital administrators, including the Commissioner of Hospitals in New York City, Dr. Ray E. Trussell.

One is director of Medical Care Services in New York, Dr. Alonzo S. Yerby; another, Dr. James P. Dixon Jr., is president of Antioch College, Ohio, and two are professors in non-medical colleges.

IT IS LIKELY that everyone of these doctors holds minority views in medicine. But with pressure "from above" by government officials and "from below" by carefully staged mass rallies in cities like New York, our legislators could be stamped into voting for the gradual control of health care by government officials. Twenty-nine of the physicians have now formed the Physicians Committee for Health Care Through Social Security with offices in Washington, D. C. to ram their program through.

Don't let them get away with it!

Fijis Having Own Troubles

SUVA, Fiji (AP)— There are gnawing troubles in this British crown colony at the crossroads of Pacific airlines.

The largest island of Viti Levu, with its rolling acres of sugar cane, has an atmosphere overwhelmingly Indian. At the last count there were 205,068 Asian Indians, compared with 172,455 true Fijians. Their birth-rate was 44.75 a thousand against the Fijians' 36.89.

There is no sign of a pause in the population increase, or of

halt to the Indians' increasing domination.

The Indians were brought to Fiji originally as indentured laborers. Today Indians grow 95 per cent of Fiji's sugar cane under contract to South Pacific Sugar Mills, Ltd.

The last two crops were harvested under interim agreements, while Indian leaders held out for higher rates.

Finally, a new eight-year contract proposed by a commission of inquiry was accepted by more than 70 per cent of the growers, but not before the economy of the colony had been weakened.

In 1961, Fiji's imports cost more than in 1960, while exports earned less.

Copra (coconut) prices today are the lowest for 15 years. Sugar seems likely to be affected by low prices or quotas. The big banana trade with New Zealand has fallen off.

Most land is vested in Fijian ownership, so that many an easy-going Fijian is landless for the more energetic Indian farmer.

Fijians repeatedly complain of lack of capital for land development, the Indians of lack of leases of land. Great tracts of territory, much of it marginal land under bush, awaits development.

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WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

JUNE 10, 1962



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On the Cover

Robert E. Steffen, 375 W. 5th St., left, and Frederick E. Leicht, 627 Market St., co-chairmen of next weekend's Winona Rose Society Rose Show, inspect plantings in the Steffen yard. An estimated 400 exhibits will be on display at Saturday's first annual spring show. A number of Winona rose growers also will attend the national convention of the American Rose Society in Minneapolis June 21-23.

Talk About Perennials... One Rose Bush Has Been Growing 200 Years



People who raise roses in Minnesota have an organization known, appropriately enough, as the Minnesota Rose Society, and every year rose fanciers from throughout the state gather for a dinner meeting at which newest varieties of roses are discussed, growing problems analyzed and suggestions heard on how more people can be interested in growing roses.

For the past five years the party theme has been "Come-as-a-Rose" and members, through their bulletin, are urged to "enter into the spirit — pick the name of a rose, come dressed as that rose."

When you know that one variety of rose is the Lady Godiva, the interesting possibilities of such a get-together become immediately apparent. So far, however, party guests have made more conservative selections for party costumes from the list of more than 7,562 United States varieties catalogued in the current edition of Modern Roses, an authoritative compilation of all roses in commerce or of historical or botanical importance.

Winona and area residents will have an opportunity to see many of these varieties next Saturday afternoon and evening when the Winona Rose Society — an affiliate of the state and national organizations — has its first annual spring Rose Show in the lobby of Winona National & Savings Bank.

From 2 to 8 p.m. the public can inspect some 400 exhibits raised and arranged by local growers who'll be competing for a sweepstakes trophy, American Rose Society certificates, ribbons and other awards.

Next weekend's show will be only one of several highlights of a blue ribbon year for rose enthusiasts in the Winona area.

The following week Minneapolis will be host to a national rose show sponsored by the American Rose Society that will draw 1,000 or more exhibitors from around the world.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, 459 W. Broadway, are members of the national show committee and Dr. Rohrer — a former president of the state society and the prime mover in organization of the Winona group — will be convention master of ceremonies.

The past year also has seen a remarkable growth in the membership of the Winona society founded a scant year ago when Dr. Rohrer (he's a consulting rosarian with certification by the North Central District of the ARS, meaning, in laymen's terms that he's a nationally considered expert in the field) called a meeting of all Winonans interested in forming a local society. Only a couple of dozen showed up at the first meeting but the membership by early spring had swelled to approximately 80 and more are being enrolled every month.

People like the Rohrers are especially happy about results achieved by some of the newcomers who have benefited from asso-

TWO RECENTLY DESIGNATED All-American Rose Selections for the current year are among the new plantings in Winona's Memorial Rose Garden at Lake Park. Shown in the photograph above is Royal Highness, displaying a 5½-inch hybrid tea bloom of exhibition quality with a flower that's clear, shell-pink and a frost-like coating. At the right is Tropicana. This winner produces a fountain of brilliant color and fragrance, generous masses of remarkably disease-resistant foliage and exuberant growth. Its developers say its color is steadfast and the large hybrid tea blooms up to two weeks without a blemish. Although they will be seen this summer in the Lake Park gardens neither variety will be marketed commercially until next year. The two roses were selected from many entries considered by the American Rose Society for All-America designation. Selection was made on the basis of reports from test gardens in which they have been grown throughout the country for several years. These reports on different varieties are studied by the ARS and the top entries selected for All-American classification.





TWO VARIETIES of miniature roses which are enjoying increasing popularity are held by Robert Steffen. One is named Little Flirt, the other Dwarf King.

ciation with experienced growers through the organization.

"Why, take a person like Fred Leicht," Mrs. Rohrer enthuses. "A year ago, I think it's safe to say, he knew practically nothing about rose gardening and today he has some of the finest specimens in the city."

Leicht, incidentally, with Robert E. Steffen is co-chairman of this year's Winona show which will be judged by Carl Holst and Arthur (Jerry) Olson of Minneapolis.

Another factor in this banner rose year has been the expansion and extension of public rose gardens in city park areas.

The first and largest of these is the Memorial Rose Garden in Lake Park, which Dr. Rohrer also was instrumental in establishing, where 200 traditional new bushes were planted this year.

Among them is a new pink climber only recently developed by the department of horticulture at the University of Minnesota. As yet unnamed, they won't go on the general market until 1963.

Actually, the success of the local society isn't too surprising when you get to know the growers.

When it comes to roses and their society rose growers have the fervor of a missionary, the militance of a suffragist and the helping hand of a Boy Scout. They like to raise, study and talk about roses and they're willing to assist anyone who shows a glimmer of interest in acquiring additional knowledge about the flower.

They have plenty to talk about, too, because through history and around the world probably no other flower is or has been so universally known and admired as the rose.

From ancient times it's been a symbol of beauty, in some areas it is known for certain medicinal properties, roses are used in cooking and they provide the scent for cosmetics and perfumes.

You don't have to know the difference between a floribunda and a peduncle to admire the beauty of the flower but the hobby becomes fascinating with the study of the thousands of varieties, their history and characteristics.

The bible for classification of United States varieties is Modern Roses, now in its sixth edition, and in it are listed, with identifying characteristics, virtually all of the recognized varieties and species in this country.

A glance through the nearly 500 pages shows that almost every personality, event or locale has been immortalized — as far as rose growers are concerned — by having a rose named for it.

Growers are catholic in their selection of objects or persons to favor in naming their produce.

Among the patented roses are those named for such divergent personalities as World War II hero Audie Murphy and child movie star Shirley Temple.

Practically every President of the United States has had a rose named for him — Eisenhower, most recently — and there's a story, probably true, that a rose bush planted by George Washington and named for his wife still blooms at Mount Vernon.

The automobile finds its place in the rose listing with a variety called Chrysler Imperial; cartoon characters aren't forgotten, either, with Jiminy Cricket and Tinker Bell lending their names to two varieties and when a rose lover thinks of Bunker Hill he envisions a high-centered, very fragrant, rose-red flower rather than a Revolutionary War battleground.

G.I. Joe of World War II joined the circle of those honored by rose fanciers and, probably in an effort to show no favoritism for any service, another rose is listed as WAVES.

Connie Mack, generally better known for his longtime association with baseball, is listed in the rose directory as well as Base-

ball Guide and Rosalind Russell is only one of more than a score of movie actresses recognized by rose fanciers.

As far as rose judging is concerned, the American Rose Society describes the highest type of bloom as one that has "form, size, brightness of color, good foliage and, at the time of judging, is in the most perfect phase of possible beauty." In considering entries such as those to be exhibited Saturday at the Winona show, judges will work on a scale of 100, with a maximum of 25 points each for form and color, 20 each for substance and stem and foliage and 10 for color.

A specimen is considered in poor form if it has faulty arrangement of petals in the center, is too tight or too far open, has insufficient petals or has malformed or misplaced petals.

After you've been through a few shows, though, you develop some skills that can help you bring in a winner even if it at the outset has some apparent faults.

The judge's manual states that a rose is considered to show poor form if there is evidence of artificial dressing. There is a qualification, though: Grooming or dressing blooms may be permitted if it improves the quality and is skillfully done.

"Therefore, if you can improve a malformed or misplaced petal without it being obvious it is permissible and allowed. However, if it is not skillfully done and there is evidence that the characteristic of the rose has been altered the specimen must be penalized."

And, it's on points like that that the contest separates the men from the boys in the exhibiting business.

The experts themselves sometimes disagree on comparative merits of varieties and when they do they speak out vigorously.

C. H. Lewis, a Salem, Va., rosarian, for instance, in one aside in the judging manual notes that "Tally-Ho is considered by some judges as a muddy, undesirable, off-color rose."

Lewis comes promptly to the defense of Tally-Ho with a pronouncement that "to me this is a violation of ARS rules and a discrimination between color because of personal prejudice. Tally-Ho is an unusual color or hue but this uniform coloration is typical of variety and should not be a discriminating factor when judged."

And that should silence the detractors of Tally-Ho.

Visitors to Saturday's rose show might be interested in the fact that the American Rose Society classifies varieties in 16 color groups, ranging from white to near white to russet.

The main horticultural types of bush roses, meanwhile, are:

TEAS — a vigorous plant with attractive, disease resistant foliage and fragrant, abundant, continuous bloom. Color range is limited, however, in that there are really no good red varieties and no rich yellows and, as a general rule, the variety is not hardy north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

HYBRID PERPETUALS — This is larger than the tea and for many years was considered the ultimate in beauty. It originated, the rose manual notes, from a mixture of Bourbon, China, Gallica and Damask types. Its value lies in its profusion of early summer blooms of large, handsome, fragrant flowers, the vigor of the plant and its ability to withstand neglect.

HYBRID TEAS — This has been developed from delicate teas and vigorous hybrid perpetuals, is characterized by fairly large bushes bearing more or less continuous bloom for early summer until freezing weather. Flowers generally are of excellent form, long stemmed and are the most predominant types seen in shows today.

POLYANTHA OR FLORIBUNDA — An outgrowth of older dwarf polyantha type, generally larger than the polyantha and the group is characterized by large, short-stemmed flowers borne in clusters or sprays.

GRANDIFLORA — This is the most recent introduction and is a cross between the hybrid tea and the hybrid polyantha, bearing characteristics of both types. They bloom singly and in group clusters, generally are tall and free-flowering and have long stems.

MINIATURES have become increasingly popular in recent years and then there are the ramblers and climbers, all divided into subgroups.

These are some of the roses that will be on display at the Winona show next weekend. Members of the rose society will be there to identify various varieties and doing their best to enlist more rose enthusiasts with the hope that from the group of visitors someday may emerge future rosarians.



PRESIDENT OF THE Winona Rose Society, Dr. C. A. Rohrer, left, confers with two Twin Cities rose experts who'll judge entries at the Winona Rose Show, Jerry Olson, center, and Carl Holst. A former president of the state rose society, Dr. Rohrer is presenting the two judges with silver bowls in appreciation for their help in arranging the local show.

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Pie Every Noon

How'd You Like to Cook For 60 Working Men Every Day?

A chilly drizzle was falling the day I boarded the 267-foot dredge William A. Thompson anchored in the middle of the river near Wabasha where they were dredging the silted-over channel. Capt. Allen W. Fiedler, master of the boat, invited me for noon dinner, and we sat down at a long spotless table with a dozen engineers, inspectors and crew officers.

Here is what we had: Thick pea soup with bits of ham floating in it, roast beef, boiled potatoes, gravy, corn pudding, a fresh fruit salad, fresh relish tray, 2 kinds of homemade bread (white bread and pear-nut bread), apple pie and coffee. Everything was so good that I, who usually have a thin sandwich and a glass of milk for lunch, ate my way happily through the entire meal from soup through pie. Later I went out into the kitchen — oops, galley — which was airy and completely modern and had a good visit with the cook-steward Pearl Heitman who put on this wonderful meal.

Mrs. Heitman, whose home is in Fountain City, Wis., has two grown sons, a daughter and several grandchildren. She works 10 days, then has four days off during the six months that the boat dredges the river from St. Paul south to Missouri. She has cooked on the William A. Thompson for nine years and before that she cooked aboard the 'Vesuvius' for six years. She has an assistant cook, Bernice Brose, and a crew of four helpers. She feeds around sixty men each day.

For 7:30 breakfast the men get fruit, cereal, pancakes with bacon or sausage, eggs, freshly made doughnuts, cookies and rolls, coffee and milk. The noon meal features roasts, steaks or turkey with all accompaniments, with always some kind of pie for dessert. The evening meal has meat of a different variety, vegetables, salad and fresh fruit and cake. Coffee is served all day and night.

Pearl bakes 30 loaves of bread every other day (some 90 a week) plus rolls and coffee cakes. On cold nights the crew love hot corn bread. She said the men all like fresh salads, so twice a day she tries to have salads of fruit, lettuce or cabbage. The men's very favorite dessert is chocolate roll, with apple or lemon pie a close second. Pearl keeps a crock of fresh cookies beside the coffee pot for the crew coming off or going on duty.

Pearl serves good hearty roasts and steaks and plain buttered vegetables, but here are some of her recipes for special favorites of the men aboard the Thompson:

Chocolate Roll

Beat 5 egg yolks until lemon-colored. Add ½ cup sugar and beat again. Then add 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons cocoa. Whip the egg whites stiff and fold in. Put in a well greased and floured jelly roll pan and bake 18 to 20 minutes at 350. The pan should be about 15x15.

While hot place on tea towel and roll up with towel very lightly and let cool. Whip 1 pt. heavy cream, add ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and a pinch of salt. Unroll cake, remove towel carefully, spread cake with whipped cream and roll up again carefully. Put in ice box for an hour or two before cutting. Cut like jelly roll about 1 inch thick.

Pearl's Doughnuts

2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons melted butter, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 3½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs well, add sugar, butter and vanilla. Stir in buttermilk alternately with flour that has been sifted with soda, baking powder, salt, nutmeg.

Fruit Cocktail Torte

1¼ cup fruit cocktail drained, 1 egg, ½ cup fruit cocktail juice, 1¼ cup cake flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup sugar.

Beat eggs well and add fruit juice. Mix alternately the sifted flour mixture and the liquid. Fold in drained fruit last. Before putting in oven sprinkle over the top ¼ cup brown sugar mixed with ¼ cup chopped nuts. Bake 45 minutes at 350 in an 8x12 pan. Serve with whipped cream.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup shortening, 2 eggs, 2 cups quick cooking oatmeal, 1 cup ground raisins that have been soaked slightly before grinding, 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Roll in balls and flatten with hands. Bake at 350.

Angel Cookies

1 cup butter, 1 cup vegetable shortening, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 4 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 cup nuts, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar well, then cream with eggs. Add other ingredients and mix well. Roll into balls the size of walnuts, dip top in cold water, then in sugar. Place on buttered cookie sheet, sugar side up. Cookies spread a lot while baking. Bake at 375. Makes 3 dozen cookies.



A KETTLE OF PEA soup was on the range in the galley of the Dredge William A. Thompson when Fun With Food page editor Gretchen L. Lamberton, left, visited the boat at Wabasha recently. She was conducted on a tour of the galley by Mrs. Pearl Heitman, Fountain City, the Thompson's cook-steward, who also furnished the recipes for today's feature. (Sunday News photo)

Good Ice Cream

Whip 1 pint cream stiff. Beat 2 eggs well, then beat with 1 cup sugar. Combine 2 mixtures, add pinch of salt and some vanilla. May be varied by adding crushed fruits, also nuts. Freeze in refrigerator trays.

Barbecue Sauce

The men like this over spare ribs.

1 large onion chopped, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 small bottle catsup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper.

Brown onion in butter, add rest of ingredients and cook for a few minutes. Baste spare ribs with it.

Note on Pearl's Dried Pear Bread

This dried pear-nut-date bread was the best I've ever eaten, and I tried to get the recipe. But like most fine cooks Pearl cooks by ear much of the time and couldn't give exact directions. But she said "Just use any good yeast coffee cake recipe. Soak your dried pears in hot fruit juice of some sort. Use an extra yeast cake in your coffee cake recipe because all that fruit is pretty heavy. Put into the coffee cake dough at the last chopped soaked pears, dates and nuts to suit your taste. That's all there is to it."

Cinnamon Coffee Bars

Cream ¼ cup shortening with 1 cup well-packed brown sugar and 1 egg. Stir in ½ cup hot coffee. Sift together and stir in 1½ cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Blend in ½ cup raisins and ½ cup nuts.

Spread in greased 13x9 oblong pan. Bake at 350 for 18 to 20 minutes. Cut into bars and while still warm frost with thin coating of powdered sugar frosting.

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Table Topics

Picnic in Your Own Back Yard

A picnic doesn't always have to be a "pack up and leave home affair". Your own porch or backyard can be the perfect setting for informal relaxed outdoor eating.

To make things easy on the "cook", plan a picnic menu that will involve a minimum amount of time in the kitchen. For example, an arrangement of cold meats and cheese slices on a disposable aluminum tray will take care of the sandwich fixin's. The same type of tray can be used for arranging a variety of breads so each picnicker can have a choice of the type of sandwich he wants. If these trays are prepared in advance, they should be covered with foil or plastic wrap to keep fresh. Butter, mustard and lettuce will round out the sandwich ingredients.

Potato salad is always welcome at a picnic and German Potato Salad made with dairy sour cream features a tangy flavor that is hard to beat. This salad can be served either warm or cold, whichever you prefer. Brighten up the salad with a garnish of cherry tomatoes.

To round out this easy picnic menu, arrange a tray of assorted relishes which might include pickles, olives, green onions, celery and carrot sticks. Have plenty of milk available which can be kept icy cold in a vacuum bottle. For dessert serve ice cream in paper cups with a variety of sundae sauces and a sprinkle of chopped nuts and coconut.



GERMAN POTATO SALAD

6 cups hot diced potatoes
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
9 slices bacon, diced
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
1/3 cup vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 cup boiling water
1 1/2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Salt and pepper to taste

Combine hot cooked potatoes and onion. Fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper toweling. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons of bacon drippings. Add vinegar, salt, water and mustard to bacon drippings; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add hot mixture to potatoes and toss gently until most of the moisture is absorbed. Fold in sour cream, parsley, bacon, salt and pepper until well blended. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Garnish salad with cherry tomatoes.



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Oleg

Cassini Says ...

Ideal 'Consistency' Is Full of Surprises

Men have said a good deal, over the centuries, about how full of surprises women are. Lots of these comments have been grumbly, in a tolerant and amused sort of way, but unpredictability is firmly established as one of women's most interesting qualities.

Men have said a lot less about how consistent women really are — maybe because consistency doesn't produce so many funny stories. But I know, and most men know, that one of the most attractive things about an attractive woman is a kind of continuity in the way she acts and the way she looks.

I MAINTAIN THAT THE "eternal feminine" includes at least as much consistency as it does surprise, and I certainly wouldn't have it any other way.

I can't define this quality, but I know some of the outward signs. The woman I'm talking about doesn't, for example, regularly "make

herself over" so completely that I have to stop and think who she is.

There is really something quite disconcerting about a woman who is made up to look like Cleopatra this week and grandmother's cameo the next. (There's something disconcerting about a woman so reluctant to change that she isn't made up at all, but that's another story.)

A woman may have personalities she hasn't even used yet, but they're not likely to range from Raggedy Ann to Mata Hari. Which brings us to the clothes an interesting woman wears. They may seem to have a lot of variety, but they also have a basic look—a personality, if you will.

Sometimes this consistency is reflected in something as obvious as a color, worn in all seasons and every hour of the day. One woman I know always owns at least one red coat. Another wears pink whether anybody else is wearing pink or not. (She rather thinks she invented pink, as a matter of fact, and I see no reason to talk her out of it.)

THERE'S THE WOMAN who wears distinctly conservative clothes, except for her shoes. These are always notably new in design or material. (In addition to excellent taste, she has beautiful legs.)

There are less obvious forms of consistency: skirt lengths and belt widths and neckline cuts, all reflecting a definite personality. The kind of consistency I'm talking about is the "I know how I look" kind. It has nothing to do with the woman who refuses to change; it's a consistency, as a matter of fact, that's full of surprises.

FASHION MIRROR: I've always liked the fashion for dresses that are relatively demure at the neckline and then plunge downward in the back. This kind of dress is exactly the combination of conservatism and surprise that delights a man.

This summer the barebacked dress is very much in style, especially in late-day and evening dresses — and especially in black. One of the smartest dresses you can wear after dark this summer is a barebacked black dress in a supple fabric — crepe or matte jersey, for instance.

You can take a plunge all the way to the waist in back, if you're the daring type and/or your back is that beautiful, otherwise take a shallower plunge.

Some of the new barebacks are criss-crossed with straps, or have a series of cutouts. I predict that women wearing

these will make some of the most-watched exits of the summer.



DEAR ABBY:

To Rub or Not to Rub; That's the Question

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I live in Anchorage, Alaska, and can tell your "Curious" reader that Eskimos DO rub noses to show affection, but it is no substitute for a kiss. Also, please tell your readers that we do not live in igloos. The only igloo I ever saw was in a picture book and I am 42 years old. ANCHORAGE RESIDENT

DEAR ABBY: Take it from a G.I. who spent a year in Greenland: The only nose I rubbed among the Eskimos was my own! "COLD PROPOSITION"

DEAR ABBY: Yes, the Eskimos DO rub noses instead of kissing for common sense reasons. It is so cold that if they kissed, their lips would get stuck together. BUZZIE (age 11)

DEAR ABBY: May I quote Peter Freuchen, a Dane, and the foremost authority on Eskimos and their customs:

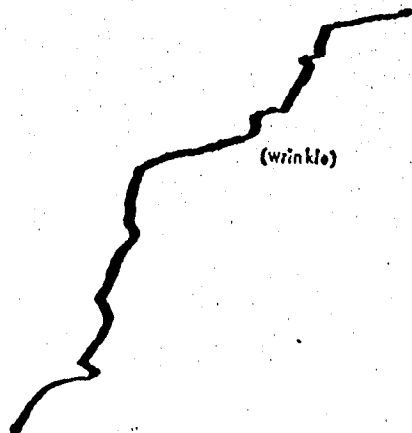
"A standard of beauty among the Eskimos is the nose. Eskimos do not kiss. They rub noses in greeting, but there is never any pressing of the lips together, not even when boy meets girl." "NOSEY"

DEAR ABBY: The Eskimos DO NOT rub noses instead of kissing. Years ago, when the T. B. epidemic was a threat among the Eskimos, they avoided kissing for reasons of health. But now they kiss like any other people. "OLD FUR TRADER"

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired Coast Guardsman who was assigned to the Alaska Seal Patrol for 13 years. We traveled so far west we were actually going east all of the way out to the Siberian Pribilof Islands. Eskimos do rub noses, when they meet, but it's man-to-man, man-to-woman, brother-to-sister and all sorts of combinations. It is more like a handshake than a kiss. RETIRED SEAMAN

DEAR SEAMAN: Thank you, I am so glad to know that a kiss is still a kiss!

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Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Keep 'Em Flying," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Martha Raye. An early Abbott and Costello comedy with all of the slapstick that made them famous (1941). Ch. 11.
- 7:30 "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London. A native Texan flees across the border and is adopted by a Mexican politician, then returns to pick up arms for a revolution (1959). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:20 "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. The Army grabs a movie star who has been trying to escape the draft (1941). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 "The Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick. Twins are rivals for a girl but forget their quarrels when it comes to a fight (1941). Ch. 5.
- "The Spoilers," Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. A prospector loses his mine because of shady court dealings and then tries to get revenge (1942). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 7:30 "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, James Robertson, Sydney Chaplin. Story of how a Pharaoh builds a pyramid to be used for his tomb and about the people who are pressed into service for 30 years to do the job (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Duffy's Tavern," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Ed Gardner. Many film stars appear in this story of Archie's search for talent for a block party (1945). Ch. 3.
- "The Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. There's a murder, and a radio commentator becomes involved through no fault of his own (1940). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Claire Trevor, Sally Forrest. An ambitious mother exploits a pretty, young tennis player (1951). Ch. 9.
- 11:35 "Lost," David Farrar. This English film is about a Scotland Yard search for a stolen baby (1955). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "The Miami Story," Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens. A Miami crime syndicate is broken (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Lady Has Plans," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. Lisbon is the site of a fight against the Nazis by United States and British agents (1942). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond, Wayne Morris. After robbing a shipment of gold, five men face the problem of getting it out of the city (1958). Ch. 9.
- 11:35 "Wicked Wife," Nigel Patrick, Beatrice Campbell. A woman is found dead in her car the morning after she has had a fight with her husband when she returned with another man (1955 English). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. Filipinos fight against their World War II conquerors (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Eagle and the Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard. Story about a Royal Flying Corps school during World War I (1933). Ch. 3.
- "The Unfaithful," Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas. A husband proves to be unfaithful soon after his marriage (1931). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings. A lady psychiatrist is consulted by an advertising executive (1948). Ch. 9.
- 11:35 "High Treason," Liam Redmond. A munition ship blows up at the London docks and an investigation is started (1952 English). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "The Last Frontier," Victor Mature, Anne Bancroft. Frontiersmen accept an offer to become scouts for the cavalry (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild. Back in a small town a vaudeville star dreams of his family's return to the stage (1948). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Flight Lieutenant," Pat O'Brien, Glen Ford. A pilot falls in love with the daughter of a man who was killed in a crash caused by the suitor's father (1942). Ch. 9.

FRIDAY

- 10:30 "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd, Dorna Reed. Film about West Point and a cadet there during the battle for Tunisia (1948). Ch. 3.
- "She's Working Her Way Through College," Virginia Mayo. A burlesque star enrolls at a university (1952). Ch. 9.
- 12:05 "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand, Frank Faylen. Inmates attempt to negotiate with prison officials after the outbreak of a riot (1954). Ch. 11.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Devil Goddess," Johnny Weismuller, Angela Stevens. Jungle Jim takes a professor and his daughter on a dangerous safari into the land of fire worshippers in search of a missing scientist (1955). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Debra Paget, Jeff Chandler. Drama about a Western scout and his personal relationship with the Indians (1950). Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey. A leatherneck major trains his men to fight the Japanese in the Pacific (1944). Ch. 11.
- 10:15 "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar, Penny Edwards. Civil War tale in which a message must be delivered (1957). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll. An American soldier of fortune in China tries to save a community from a cruel war lord (1936). Ch. 3.
- "The Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Richard Conte, Jose Ferrer. Drama dealing with hypnosis, blackmail and murder (1949). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Canyon River," George Montgomery, Peter Graves. Ch. 4.
- 11:45 "Disraeli," George Arliss, Joan Bennett. The wily and brilliant Prime Minister of England paves the way for the Suez Canal (1929). Ch. 11.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV Pullout

Sunday, June 10, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



LAWYER PERRY MASON meets all types. Here he visits a health gym to meet a client, Leslie Parrish, who wants to keep in shape. It's another ruse to get Perry out of the courtroom for a while.

Showcase for Pretty, Hopeful Actresses

By CHARLES WITBECK

Looking at Perry Mason Saturday nights is almost like judging a beauty contest. Week in, week out the series has the best looking girls in town.

Perhaps producer Gail Patrick Jackson (a looker herself) made the rule, but Perry (Raymond Burr) only defends pretty girls. There hasn't been a hag accused of murder in a coon's age.

Perry does defend men but not too often. Now that's the way to practice law. No wonder Perry has no outside interests. Work finds him sympathizing with a nervous beauty wrongfully accused of murder. Perry soothes with legal jargon, pats his client's hand and thinks. Never had so many women been mixed up in murder until Mason went on television.

THE REASON for the unending stream of women defendants is obvious. They brighten up the proceedings. A viewer can look at the girls and gloss over the legal jargon Perry and D. A. Hamilton Burger spew at each other.

In fact, one could say the series has an educational factor. Youngsters watching the show may decide the criminal lawyer has an enviable career. It would appear to be better than booking bands if a fellow wants to be around girls. And since enrollment in law schools is slipping the Mason show should be encouraged along this line.

While life on the series is a far cry from life in the law courts, lawyers haven't been knocking the show for the beauty discrepancy. They probably approve. It's a fine daydream. Their only beef is the fact Perry never loses a case and this tends to downgrade district attorneys everywhere. Creator Erle Stanley Gardner refuses

(Continued on Page 12)

TV Mailbag

Question—I watch less and less TV these days. So many westerns and the new shows seem to have the same stories. One week "Target: The Corruptors" is about a business swindle, the next week "The Defenders" is about the same thing. I hope there's more originality shown in the new shows for next season.—T. D., Memphis, Tenn.

Answer—if duplication of plots annoys you, next season will continue to be a source of irritation. The networks have re-discovered World War II. At least three new series will be about the G.I. and his exploits during the early 40's. There will, of course, also be more medical series next season.



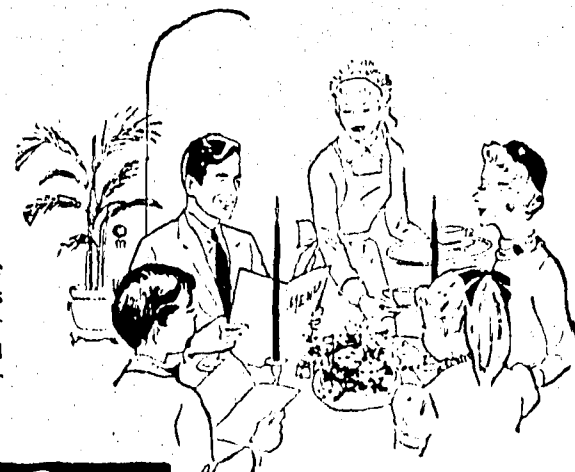
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Daily except Sunday

SUNDAY

Morning

7:00 Church Service	5
7:30 Cartoons	13
8:00 Sacred Heart Bible Story Time	5
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4
8:30 Light Time	4
Off to Adventure Big Picture Movie	13
8:45 Christian Science Christophers	5
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business	4
Quiz a Catholic Wrestling Champs	13
9:30 Look Up and Live U.S.D.A.	3-8
Frontiers of Faith Light Time	10
10:00 Camera Three Bozo	3-8
Big Picture Faith for Today	4
This Is the Answer	13
10:30 Washington Conversation	3
This Is the Life Jim Bowie	5-8-13
Our Lady Farm Forum	9
11:00 Hopalong Cassidy Goals for Americans Faith for Today	8
It Is Written Oral Roberts	13
Church Service	9
11:30 Baseball Movie	3
Washington Conv. Meet the Professor	5-13

Afternoon

12:00 News Briefs	4-9
Homestead U.S.A.	8
Waterbill U.S.A.	10
House Detective	11
Bridge	13
12:15 Bowlerama	4

12:30 Builders Showcase	5
North Star Story	6
Christophers	8
Baseball	10-13
Souls Harbor	9
Movie	13
12:45 Baseball	8
1:00 Movie	5-9
Family Hour	6
Minnesota Forum	11
1:15 Industry on Parade	6
1:30 Riveboat	4
Meet the Professor	6
2:00 Directions	6
Movie	11

4:00 Amateur Hour	3-4
Golf	5-10-13
Wide World	6-9
Wagon Train	8
4:30 G.E. College Bowl	3-4
5:00 20th Century	3-4-8-13
Meet the Press	5-10
Bridge	11
5:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
News	5-10
Maverick	6-9
Bold Journey	11
Know the Truth	13

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Bullwinkle	5-10-13
Movie	11
6:30 Walt Disney	5-10-13
Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
Follow the Sun	6-9
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
7:30 Car 54	5-10-13
Hollywood Special	6-9
Play of the Week	11
8:00 G.E. Theater	3-4-8
Bonanza (C)	5-10-13
8:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
DuPont Show of the Week	5-10-13
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Lawman	6-9
Movie	8
News	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:15 The Man Who Was There	9
10:20 Movie	3
Organ Recital	8
Sunday Showcase	10
10:30 Bowling	4-6
News	5-9-13
Surfside Six	8
11:30 Martin Kane	8

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WCCO Ch. 4
KSTP Ch. 5
KMSP Ch. 9

AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6
ROCHESTER — KROC Ch. 10
IOWA
MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3

WISCONSIN
EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13
LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8
Programs subject to change.

THURSDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
Mary Jo Show	9
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
5 Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Burns & Allen	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Brighter Day	3-4-8
Danny Thomas	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
Medic	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
Amos 'n Andy	11
Who Do You Trust	6-9
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Glamour	3
Around the Town	4
Topper	5
Bandstand	6-9
M-Squad	8
Kukla and Ollie	10
Popeye	11
Achievement	13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Rocky	4
Kukla and Ollie	5
You Are There	8
Popeye	13
4:40 Space Angels	4
4:50 News	6-9

5:00 Huckelberry Hound	3
Yogi Bear	4
Cartoons	6
Boy Scout Program	8
Movie	9
Three Stooges	10
Superman	11
Quick Draw McGraw	13
5:15 Love That Bob	5
5:30 Roger! News	4
6	

Winona's Finest



Linahan's
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Downtown Winona—Across From The Court House

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10
Whirlybirds	11
Indian Head	13
6:30 Contemporary Crafts	2
Ripcord	3
Ichabod and Me	4

Outlaws	5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
Outdoor Funland	11
7:00 Space	2
Frontier Circus	3-4
Donna Reed	6-8-9
Wyatt Earp	11
7:30 News	2
Real McCoys	6-9
Dr. Kildare	5-10
Hazel	8-13
Movie	11
8:00 Leventritt Piano	
Finalists	2
Noah and the Flood	3-4
My Three Sons	6-9
Talent Time	8
Music Time	13
8:30 Story of Italy	2
Zane Grey Theatre	3-4
Hazel	5-10
Law and Mr. Jones	6-9
My Three Sons	8
Ripcord	13
9:00 To Be Announced	2
CBS Reports	3-4-8
Mitch Miller	5-10-13
Untouchables	6-9
9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11
10:00 School Story	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
M Squad	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background	2
King Of Diamonds	3
Tonight	5
Detectives	8
Peter Gunn	9
Photo Tips	10
Movie	11-13
10:35 Tonight	10
10:40 Baltic Countries	2
11:00 Outdoor Sports	4
Movie	9
11:30 Man and Challenge	8
12:00 News	4-5

MONDAY

Afternoon

1:30 House Party	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
May Jo Show	9
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	4-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Burns & Allen	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Queen for a Day	6-9
Brighter Day	3-4-8
Medic	11
Danny Thomas	5-10-13
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Who Do You Trust	6-9
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Amos 'n Andy	11
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Glamour	3
Around the Town	4
Topper	5
Bandstand	6-9
Meet McGraw	8
Kukla and Ollie	10
Popeye	11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Rocky	4
Kukla and Ollie	5
You Are There	8
Movie	13
4:35 T. N. Tatters—	
Andy's Gang	5
4:50 News	6-9
5:00 Axel and His Dog	4
Cartoons	6

Quick Draw

McGraw	3-8
The Islanders	9
Three Stooges	10
Superman	11
Huckleberry Hound	13
5:15 Love That Bob	5
5:30 Roger! News	4
Lone Ranger	6
Burns & Allen	8
Dick Tracy	10
Public Service	13
5:45 News	3-5-13
5:55 Mr. Magoo	4

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Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 School Story	2
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Best of Post	5
Cheyenne	6-9
Phil Silvers	10
Highway Patrol	11
To Be Announced	13
7:00 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Pete & Gladys	3-4-8
National Velvet	5-10-13
Wyatt Earp	11

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Window Shopping	6
Mary Jo Show	9
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:45 Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Burns & Allen	13
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Brighter Day	3-4-8
Danny Thomas	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
Medic	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n Andy	11
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Around the Town	4
Glamour	3
Topper	5
Bandstand	6-9
Shannon	8
Kukla and Ollie	10
Popeye	11-13
4:05 Movie	10
4:30 Rocky	4
Kukla and Ollie	5
You Are There	8
Public Service	13
4:35 T. N. Tatters—	
Andy's Gang	5
4:50 News	6-9

5:00 Axel and His Dog	4
Cartoons	6
Yogi	8
Hong Kong	9
Three Stooges	10
Superman	11
Movie	13
5:15 Love That Bob	5
5:30 Roger! News	4
Lone Ranger	6
Jeff's Collie	8
Dick Tracy	10
Public Service	13

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Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 Story of Italy	2
Rawhide	3-4-8
International Showtime	5-10-13
Margie	6-9
Highway Patrol	11

7:00 To Be Announced	2
Hathaways	6-9
Wyatt Earp	10-11
7:30 Arts	2
Route 66	3-4-8
Detectives	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
To Be Announced	11
8:00 Primitive	2
Sunset Strip	6-9
8:30 Music	2
Father of Bride	4-8
Showcase	3
Germany	5-13
Memorial Hard-wood Forest	10
9:00 To Be Announced	2
Twilight Zone	3-4-8
Corruptors	6-9
Baseball	10-11
9:30 Eyewitness	3-4
Chet Huntley	5-13
Price Is Right	8
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
10:20 Sewing Is Fun	8
10:30 Background	2
Movie	3-9
Fabulous 52 Theater	4
Tonight	5
Corruptors	8
My Three Sons	13
10:40 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Bowling	6
10:45 Tonight	10
Scoreboard	11
11:00 News	11
Movie	13
11:30 Movie	8-11
12:00 Weather	4
News	5-6
12:05 Movie	4

TUESDAY

Afternoon		4:35 T.N. Tatters—	6:30 Contemporary
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	Andy's Gang	5
Loretta Young	5-10-13	4:50 News	6-9
Window Shopping	6	5:00 Alex & His Dog	4
Mary Jo Show	9	Cartoons	6
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Yogi Bear	13
Dr. Malone	5-10-13	Bozo	8
Jane Wyman	6-9	Movie	9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11	Three Stooges	10
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8	Superman	11
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13	5:15 Love That Bob	5
Seven Keys	6-9		
Burns & Allen	11		
2:55 News	3-4-8		
3:00 Brighter Day	3-4-8		
Danny Thomas	5-10-13		
Queen for a Day	6-9		
Medic	11		
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8		
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13		
Who Do You Trust	6-9		
Amos 'n' Andy	11		
3:55 News	5-10-13		
4:00 Glamour	3		
Around the Town	4		
Topper	5		
Bandstand	6-9		
Phil Silvers	8		
Kukla and Ollie	10		
Popeye	11-13		
4:05 Movie	10		
4:30 Rocky	4		
Kukla and Ollie	5		
You Are There	8		
Public Services	13		

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SHOE REPAIRS

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Evening		5:30 Roger!	6:00 News
News	6	4	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Lone Ranger	8	5:55 Mr. Magoo	4
Quick Draw	10	Whirlybirds	11
McGraw	10		
Dick Tracy	11		
Public Service	13		
5:40 Crusader Rabbit	13		
5:45 News	3-5-11-13		
5:55 Mr. Magoo	4		

SATURDAY

Morning

6:45 Country Style	4
U.S.A.—Music	5
7:00 Flying Saucer— Sigfried	4
Minnesota Farm Scene	
Film Short	13
7:30 Axel and His Dog Movie	4 5
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4
Sacred Light	13
8:15 Light Time	13
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13
Sheri Lewis	5-6-10-13
Pioneers	8
9:15 Light Time	3
9:30 Mighty Mouse King	3-4-8
Leonardo	5-6-10-13
10:00 Magic Land	3-4-8
Fury	5-10-13
10:30 Roy Rodgers	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	
Looney Tune Club	9
11:00 Sky King	3-4
Mr Wizard	5-10-13
King Leonardo	8
11:30 Here's Allen	3
Hopalong Cassidy	4
Andy's Gang	5
Fury	
Jungle Jim	9
To Be Announced	10-13
Americans at Work	
	11
11:45 Baseball	3
Cartoon Circus	11

Afternoon

12:00 Mischief Makers	3
Stagecoach Days	5
Circus Boy	8
Bugs Bunny	9
Movie	10
Lunch With Casey	11
12:15 Baseball	3
12:30 Hobby-Handicraft	4
Americans at Work	
My Little Margie Movie	8 13
12:45 Newsreel	4
Baseball	8

1:00 Bowling	4
Kit Carson	5
Baseball	10-13
Man Without a Gun	9
Felix the Cat	11
1:30 District Attorney	5
Our Miss Brooks	9
Baseball	8
Range Rider	11

2:00 Movie	4-9-11
2:30 To Be Announced	3
Christophers	6
3:00 This Is the Life	6
Movie	3-8
3:30 Roy Rodgers	4

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Man,
Cool...

THE GIANT SUMMER
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Focal Point	6
Golf	5-10-13
San Francisco Beat	9
3:45 Youth and Music	5
4:00 Pioneers	4
Movie	5
Bowling	6
Best of Post	8
Mr. Lucky	9
4:30 Divorce Court	4
To Be Announced	8
Tallahassee 7,000	9
5:00 News	5
Funies	6-13
Trackdown	9
Bowling	10

Vikings	11
7:30 Rescue 8	4
Telesport Digest	5
Heckle and Juckle	6
Car 54	8
Beany & Cecil	9
Bowling	11
Ernie Reck	13
5:45 Leo Greco	3

Evening

6:00 Father of the Bride	
News	4-5-6-10
Window on Main Street	8
Yancy Derringer	9
Chapel Time	13
6:30 Perry Mason	3-4-8
Wells Fargo	5-10-13
Calvin and the Colonel	6-9
Wrestling	11
7:00 Room for Ore More	6-9
7:30 Defenders	3-4-8
Tall Man	5-10-13
Beaver Movie	6-9 11
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies	5-10
Lawrence Welk	6-9
To Be Announced	13
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel	3-4-8
Joey Bishop	13
9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Fight of the Week	6-9-13
Sea Hunt	11
9:30 News	11-13
9:45 Make That Spare	6-9
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10
Movie	11
10 15 Movie	9
10:20 Movie	3-10
Home Show	8
10:30 Movie	4-6
Manhunt	5
Naked City	8
Father Knows Best	13
11:00 Shannon	5
Movie	13
11:30 Man from Cochine	5
Movie	8
11:45 Movie	11
12:00 News Briefs	4-6
12:15 Nite Kappers	4
12:45 King of Diamonds	4



THE GIANT SUMMER
DRINK IDEAS AT

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Focal Point
Golf 5-10-13
San Francisco Beat 9

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon		Huckleberry Hound	Straightaway
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	8	6-9
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Aquanuts	8
Window Shopping	6	Three Stooges	10
Mary Jo Show	9	Superman	11
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Christophers	13
Dr. Malone	5-10-13	5:15 Love That Bob	5
Jane Wyman	6-9	5:30 Roger!	4
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11	News	6
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8	Yogi Bear	10
5 Daughters	5-10-13	Lone Ranger	8
Seven Keys	6-9	Dick Tracy	11
Burns & Allen	11	Public Service	13
2:55 News	3-4-8	5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
3:00 Brighter Day	3-4-8	Crusader Rabbit	13
Danny Thomas	5-10-13	5:45 News	3-5-13
Queen For A Day	6-9		
Medic	11		
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8		
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13		
Who Do You Trust	6-9		
Amos 'n' Andy	11		
3:55 News	5-10-13		
4:00 Glamour	3		
Around the Town	4		
Topper	5		
Glenn Cannon	8		
Bandstand	6-9		
Kukla & Ollie	10		
Popeye	11-13		
4:05 Movie	10		
4:30 Rocky	4		
Kukla and Ollie	5		
Your Son's Future	8		
Public Service	13		
4:35 T.N. Tatters—			
Andy's Gang	5		
4:40 Space Angel	4		
4:45 Topsy Turvey	11		
4:50 News	6-9		
5:00 Yogi Bear	3		
Quick Draw	4		
McGraw	4		
Cartoon Fun	6		



HIGHEST standards in the TV industry! — Power Transformer — custom hand wired Chassis — genuine hardwood Cabinets.

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162 East Third St.

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-13	4	2
Whirlybirds	11		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
6:30 Leventritt Piano			M-Squad
Finalists	2		11
Alvin	3		10:20 Home Show
Movie	4		8
Wagon Train	5-10-13		10:30 Background
Flinstones	8		2
Howard K. Smith	6-9		Groucho
Highway Patrol	11		4
7:00 Inquiry	2		Tonight
Window on Main			5-10
Street	3		77 Sunset Strip
			8
			Peter Gunn
			9
			Movie
			3-11
			87th Precinct
			13
			10:40 Music
			2
			10:45 Uncovered
			6
			11:00 Navy Log
			4
			Movie
			9
			11:30 News
			4
			Deputy
			8
			Movie
			13
			11:40 Movie
			4
			News
			6
			12:00 News
			5

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

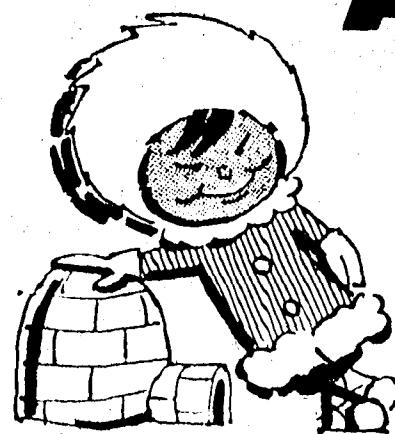
	6:30		10:00		12:00	
Africa		4	Video Village	3-4-8	News	3-4-5-8
	7:00		Price Is Right	5-10-13	Camouflage	6-9
Siegfried, Fyling	Saucer	4	My Little Margie	9	What's New	10
Today		5-10-13		10:30	Lunch with Casey	11
	7:30		Clear Horizon	3-4-8	County Agents	13
New Biology		3	Concentration	5-10-13		12:15
	8:00		Fun Time	6	Something Special	4
Cap'n Kangaroo		3-4	Our Miss Brooks	9	Public Service	13
Cap'n Ken		9	Movie	11		12:20
	8:30			11:00	Treasure Chest	5
Yours for a Song		8	Love of Life	3-4-8		12:30
	9:00		Your 1st Impression	5-10-13	World Turns	3-4-8
News		4	Tennessee Ernie Ford	6-9	News	6-13
Say When		5-10-13	Romper Room	11	Window Shopping	9
Calendar		3-8		11:30	Burns and Allen	10
Jack LaLanne Show		9	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8		1:00
Cartoons		11	Truth, Consequences	5-10-13	I Led Three Lives	3
	9:30		Yours for a Song	6-9	Password	4-8
I Love Lucy		3-4-8		11:45	J. Murray (C)	5-10-13
Play Your Hunch		5-10-13	News	10-11	Day in Court	6-9
People Are Funny		9	Guiding Light	3-4-8	Movie	11

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This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

Elvis Presley, as a shy country singer, introduces five new songs in **FOLLOW THAT DREAM**. This show, also featuring Arthur O'Connell and Anne Helm, will be shown tonight and Monday at the State.

Tuesday through Saturday the **ROAD TO HONG KONG**, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Joan Collins, will play.

Bob and Bing, as con-men, tour the world with their song and dance routine. They end up in India. Hong Kong, the bottom of the ocean and the top of the stratosphere.

Filmed in a Shepperton Studios, London, **THE ROAD TO HONG KONG** required an unusual array of costumes and sets, including a Tibetan Lamasery and a distant planet. The multiple award winning team of Sammy Cahn and Jimmy van Heusen wrote five new musical numbers for the show.

Academy award winner, Jack Hildyard, was in charge of photography.



AN ARGUMENT seems to be developing between Bob Hope and Bing Crosby over Joan Collins in **THE ROAD TO HONG KONG** playing Tuesday through Saturday at the State.



SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE, but Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson are flying a flivver to Washington in this scene from **THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR** opening Wednesday at the Sky-Vu.

At the Winona

THE KING OF KINGS, produced by Samuel Bronston, depicts the life of Christ and is essentially a story about and for young people.

Producer Bronston, Director Nicholas Ray and Author Philip Yordan were determined to use the rugged landscape of Spain because they felt it most closely resembled the primitive terrain of the Holy Land at the time of Christ.

KING OF KINGS has a cast of thousands with Jeffrey Hunter featured. Other leading roles are taken by Siobhan McKenna as Mary; Hurd Hatfield, Pontius Pilate; Rip Torn, Judas; Viveca Lindfors, Claudia; Rita Gam, Herodias; and Carmen Sevilla, Mary Magdalene.

Miklos Roza based his musical score on ancient themes.

WINONA
THEATRE

EXCLUSIVE —

**THE GREATEST
HUMAN DRAMA
THE WORLD
HAS EVER
KNOWN**

**NOW
SHOWING**

**FOR WINONA
AREA**

A STORY OF THE CHRIST AND THE INSPIRATION OF HIS SPOKEN WORDS.

SUNDAY AT 2:00 AND 8:00

MATINEE		EVENING	
ADULTS	75¢	ADULTS	\$1.00
JUNIORS	50¢	JUNIORS	75¢
CHILDREN	25¢	CHILDREN	25¢

ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE WEEK DAYS AT 8:00 P.M.

At The Sky-Vu

THE TRAPP FAMILY will finish its run tomorrow night at the Sky-Vu. This is a happy and true tale of a lovely young woman who left a sanctuary to give her love to her man. It stars, Ruth Leuwik, Hans Holt, Maria Holst, Josef Meinrad, Friedrich Domin, Hilde Von Stolz.

SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES AND GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY share double billing Tuesday night at the Sky-Vu Drive In Theatre.

SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES stars Edson Stroll, Patricia Medina, Guy Rolfe, Michael David.

Three stooges, Moe Howard, Larry Fine and "Curly Joe" De Rita, famed pixies of slapstick are saviors and protectors of Snow White and Prince Charming in this 20th Century Fox Cinema-Scope color musical fantasy.

This age-old fairy tale follows course, and Carol Heiss, five-time World Figure Skating champion, appears as Snow White.

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY stars Joel McCrea, Julie Adams and John McIntire.

Walt Disney's **THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR** opens Wednesday, and runs through Saturday. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk star in this story of a college science teacher whose forgetfulness has twice left his fiancée, waiting at the church. She is making her third trip to the altar, again, as the story turns out, minus a bridegroom.

VOGUE

ARCADIA
25¢-50¢-60¢

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

STRICTLY A LAUGH AFFAIR!

WALT DISNEY
Hayley MILLS and Brian KEITH
THE PARENT TRAP
TECHNICOLOR

Sun. Shows: 2-7-9
Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — **"THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"**

ELVIS PRESLEY IN

FOLLOW THAT DREAM

STATE

ENDS MONDAY

Continuous Sunday 1:00-2:50-4:52-7:00-9:15
Features at 1:00-3:02-5:10-7:23-9:35
Sunday Till 3 p.m. 25¢-50¢-65¢ • After 3 p.m. 25¢-50¢-85¢

STARTS TUESDAY

BING CROSBY BOB HOPE JOAN COLLINS

PANAMA & FRANK'S

THE ROAD TO HONG KONG

DOROTHY LAMOUR

SKY VU

DRIVE IN THEATRE

SUNDAY • MONDAY

Adults 75¢ Juniors 50¢

First Show Starts 9:00

'The happy, true, and wonderfully uplifting story of the beautiful girl who left her convent to give her love to a man—and her songs to the world..

THE TRAPP FAMILY

COLOR by DE LUXE

20th Century-Fox

starring RUTH LEUWERIK • HANS HOLT • MARIA HOLST • JOSEF MEINRAD

COMING SOON • WALT DISNEY'S **"Absent Minded Professor"**



ADMIRERS OF AUTHOR Charles Dickens — organized as the Dickens Fellowship — are meeting this week in Boston, first time the worldwide organization has met in America. Dickens, seen above reading to his two daughters, died 92 years ago Saturday and during his lifetime had made two visits to the United States, one of them to Boston in 1867. Sixty years ago the Dickens Fellowship was organized by English-speaking men and women who wished to exemplify the teachings of the author and to "cultivate and diffuse the spirit which pervades his writings — the spirit of innocent festivity and mirth, of religion without bigotry, of charity without coldness, of universal philanthropy and human kinship." His admirers not only collect and read and reread the complete works of Dickens but also everything that has been written about him.

Sophistication Bows To Homely Qualities

Library Corner

"The Irreversible Decision, 1939-1950." Robert C. Batchelder.

The decisions to make and use the atomic bomb and the ethics of those decisions.

"Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years." Jack La Vien and John Lord.

A war and a courageous and effective leader—based on Churchill's multi-volume account of the Second World War.

"Courage to Change: An Introduction to the Life and Thought of Reinhold Niebuhr." June Bingham.

The man, the method and the words in this account of the life of Reinhold Niebuhr, minister and philosopher.

"Jewish Art: An Illustrated History." Cecil Roth, editor.

Survey of Jewish art from the Palestinian works of the Stone Age to the modern sculpture of Jacob Epstein.

"Real Estate Primer." Robert K. Brown and A. H. Sturgess Sr.

Practical and brief information on handling real estate.

"Bird of Fire; The Story of Maria Tallchief." Olga Maynard.

Career of a distinguished member of the world of ballet.

"Charles Dickens, A Pictorial Biography." J. B. Priestley.

Contemporary illustrations from Dickens' life and words and a short biography by novelist Priestley.

"Investing in American Industries; Analysis of Opportunities Today." Lester V. Plum, editor.

Basic information — history, growth and other aspects important to the investor — on major industries in this 1960 publication.

"Son of Man; The Life of Christ." Leslie A. Paul.

A biography based on the Gospels including background material required to clarify the accounts.

"On Board Noah's Ark." Ludwig Bemelmans.

Cruising on the Mediterranean with artist and author Bemelmans.

"New Horizons in Flower Arrangement." Myra J. Brooks.

Flower arrangements in and with the handicrafts of this country and the Orient.

A SIMPLE HONORABLE MAN. By Conrad Richter. Knopf. \$4.50.

Many who lead lives of quiet desperation might do well to have a look at the often unsung men who lead lives of quiet inspiration.

Such a man is the simple, honorable and gently inspired hero of this novel. His name is Harry Donner. He was a figure in Richter's previous award-winning novel, "The Waters of Kronos."

Donner is a Pennsylvania storekeeper who feels a call to the ministry when he is approaching the age of 40. In practical terms, this means that by the time he has been through the seminary he is getting close to middle age. He will have to take his assignments in the remote little churches serving the backwaters and the dull, often back-biting communities that younger men manage eventually to escape.

So it is inevitable that Donner serves his ministry in such places as Mahanoy, Wetherill Valley and Paint Creek.

But Donner's real sympathies lie even farther into the darkness. Even when he is at Mahanoy, he is drawn to the desperately poor miners at Primrose and Lost Run; even when he goes to Paint Creek, his heart reaches out to the desperately ignorant mountaineers of Chadd's Grove.

Richter's story is thoroughly steeped in the homely qualities of heartland America, a beautifully composed tale in muted tones about a man's self-sacrifice for his beliefs. It is a literary benediction upon the basic human goodness that makes the harsh sophistication of "modern" life seem hollow and doubly desperate.

A National Figure Is Analyzed

MR. CONSERVATIVE: BARRY GOLDWATER. By Jack Bell. Doubleday. \$4.50.

Biographical in the sense that it incorporates the subject's personal history, this book is much more. It is an analytical study of Goldwater's beliefs, his positions on public questions and his methods.

The author has been scrupulously objective, and that is one of the principal values of the volume. Bell is chief political writer for The Associated Press, and his quarter of a century of experience has given him an ingrained sense of balance in reporting pro and con.

CONSEQUENTLY, no matter what the reader's own political feelings, he will find here a cool and unimpassioned job of reporting. Bell has provided illuminated information, without leaning toward either praise or criticism.

Goldwater is presented first as a business man who got into politics by way of the U. S. Senate. He is shown in his early relationships with such Republican figures as Taft, Dirksen and McCarthy. His attitudes in such fields as labor unions and the John Birch Society are carefully explored.

Then comes the period of Eisenhower and Nixon, with special attention to Goldwater's feelings about the Nixon-Kennedy campaign, followed by the senator's relationships with President Kennedy.

AND FINALLY there is a wide-sweeping survey of the whole political scene and where three figures fit into it—Goldwater, Nixon and Rockefeller. Bell's text is followed by an essay written by Goldwater himself, titled "A Conservative's Creed."

Bell's objectivity does not prevent him from making reasoned measurements and judgments about Goldwater and his activities. He uses copious quotations from his subject, and where he feels balance is needed, he interpolates other views. The book is a thorough analysis of a major public figure, and a skillful presentation.



THE FIRST IN A series of cultural events at Winona State College summer session will feature Douglas Williams, a marimba concert artist who has appeared on stage and television. Williams won the national marimba contest in 1957. The Williams concert will be June 15 at 11:25 a.m. at Somsen Auditorium. The performance is open to the public.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, June 10, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Two Books Give Summer Diversion

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

For those giving some thought to southern Europe, either for a vacation or merely for escape through reading, two recent publications set in this locale warrant comment. Beyond their general setting, about all these books have in common is their net worth to the reader, which is so-so. One is fiction, the other purports to be fact, but has a good deal of whimsy and shrewd observation thrown in.

The more literate of this pair is a somber and often tawdry vignette about the discovery on a Spanish beach of a young woman without clothes or life. (**SUMMER STORM** by Jaun Garcia Hortelano, translated from the Spanish by Ilsa Barea. Grove Press, 333 pages, \$4.50.)

SUMMER STORM recently won an international literary prize of \$10,000 and has been compared, in the questionable judgment of those people who write blurbs for book

jackets, to *LA DOLCE VITA*. No one performs beneath a mink coat or bathes in a public fountain, but the same kind of people are involved. The book none-too-kindly examines the manner in which they inhabit the balmy coast of southern Europe apparently for the lack of anything better to do.

THE BOOK HAS some literary merit. Its dialog translates with remarkable ease and clarity, but it generally shares the unfortunate fate of much contemporary writing. It hasn't a great deal to say.

It merely provides an opportunity to view and admire the skill of the author. Various characters of little depth and less appeal feel some abstract responsibility for the girl's death, but nothing comes of it. With some editorial effort, **SUMMER STORM** might have been a powerful short story, but its scope and material do not warrant the fuller treatment of a novel.

On the lighter side is a zany cruise along the Riviera and points south, with one of the better raconteurs on the modern scene. (**ON BOARD NOAH'S ARK** by Ludwig Bemelmans, Viking Press, 188 pages, \$5.00; with sketches and colored illustrations by the author.) Bemelmans is the creator of the incomparable Madeline, and author of a baker's dozen urbane and amusing glimpses of today's Europe seen through the eyes of a clever and cultivated expatriate American.

IT SEEMS THE author bought an elderly but stout vessel named "Noah's Ark" in which he plied the blue Mediterranean with a series of strange crews, encountering some interesting people and visiting some fabulous ports of call. He comments upon all this with the perceptive continental wit which has done so well for him, and which provides pleasant, unprovocative reading.

Bemelmans manages to sound like the last of the Renaissance Men. He is sophisticated, cultured, skilled and at home with the arts and those who comprehend the arts, including what is perhaps the highest art of all — the art of living. His prose, his hasty sketches, and his flamboyant, smartly primitive paintings reveal an interesting and colorful personality who manages to enjoy himself in a wholesome manner, and is willing to let his public in on the events, if not the secret of how he does it.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.

THE BULL FROM THE SEA, Renault.

THE FOX IN THE ATTIC, Hughes.

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.

NONFICTION

CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Haller.

THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.

MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

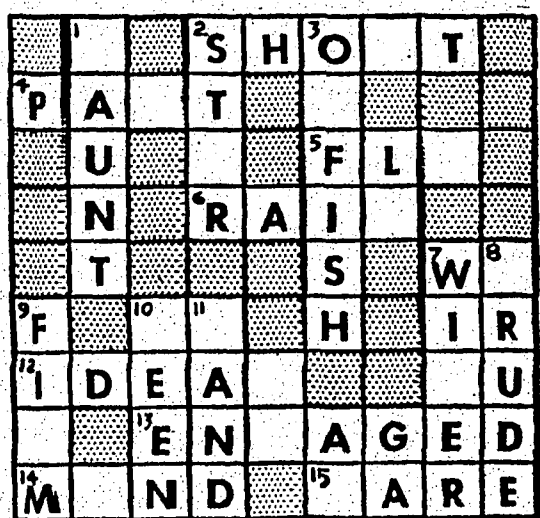
SIX CRISES, Nixon.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman.

42 Miss Only One

Prizewords \$290 Award Shared by 11 Winners

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 381



Name

Address

City State

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

This is a day for apologies and congratulations to Prizewords players.

Apologies for the mistake that happened last Sunday when one of the clues to last week's puzzle somehow failed to appear with the others and congratulations to the 11 persons who sent in correct entries.

After waiting all of these weeks for a winner our contest judges were swamped with a total of 53 correct or nearly perfect cards last week.

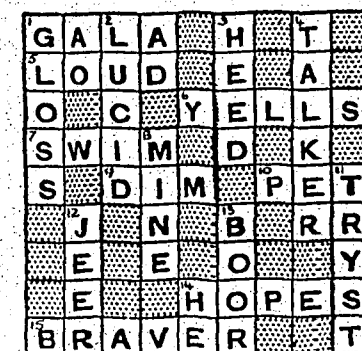
Maybe that one dropped clue had something to do with last week's success but, anyway, the 11 who sent in entry blanks without an error will share equally in last week's \$290 prize money.

Checks for \$26.37 are on their way to Charles Harkness, 101 N. Baker St.; Marvel O. Larson, 215 W. Mark St.; Mrs. Pearl Lundeen, 1017 W. Broadway; Donald Rolbiecki, 615 1/2 Olmstead St.; DeWayne Welke, Elgin, Minn., Rt. 1; Iris Rivers, 74 E. Sanborn St.; Mrs. Wilbert Fetting, Cochrane, Wis., Rt. 1; Mrs. Elmer Austin, Alma, Wis.; Mrs. F. C. Michaels, Box 134, Alma; Mrs. William Koenig, 483 E. Howard St., and Evelyn Neville, 577 E. Broadway.

Because of the slip-up in failing to print the clue to No. 15 across last week, all 1,255 entries were given credit for a correct answer to this clue. This must have helped everybody because, in addition to the 11 money winners, there were 42 cards that came in with only one error.

Now that the jackpot that's been piling up all of these weeks has been won we'll start over again with a \$50 prize for a perfect solution to this week's puzzle.

Remember entries must be attached to a postcard and have a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday to be eligible for consideration in this week's contest.



ACROSS

1. A GALA often makes excitable people behave stupidly (Gale).—Only in very severe circumstances does a GALE make excitable people behave stupidly. But the primary purpose of a GALA, a festival or lively celebration, is rejoicing, and it is normally attended by flippant or irresponsible behaviour.

5. An argument in public with a person who is LOUD is apt to be very embarrassing (Lout).—Apt to be very embarrassing is rather too sweeping a statement to apply to an argument with a LOUD, a clownish, awkward fellow. Much more apt to attract attention is the argument you'd have with a LOUD, noisy, person.

6. Hearing YELLS usually arouses our immediate curiosity (Bells).—Bells—door bells, telephone bells, church bells—are too much a part of our lives to have their sound usually arouse immediate curiosity. YELLS as signs of alarm are much more apt to bring such a response.

7. To help to preserve their figures many girls SWIM (Slim).—Note preserve. To preserve, keep, their figures, girls find swim-

TV Showcase

(Continued from Page 7)
to change his format to soothe the D.A.'s and people have accepted his point.

Girls help the series, but what does the show do for the girls? The consensus seems to be, it's a help careerwise. When an actress does a Perry Mason, she follows with other jobs. It's seldom the last stop on a downhill road. Since a job with Perry helps, and generally gives an actress a chance to sob and shake a little, it's good acting exercise. The wooden ones crack and are not asked back. The good ones get a chance to display their talents which, for the most part, have been hidden under calico dresses out here.

HOLLYWOOD IS still a man's town for television. A good woman's role is very hard to find. For instance, drawing up the ladies entry list for the Emmys was tough. You could count the limited possibilities on your fingers.

While actresses can generally count on work following a Perry Mason spot, they have to wait at least six months before being asked back. A few make it a number of times, but there must be that long interim period.

It is done on purpose because Perry cannot have familiar looking witnesses or clients. This is no trouble because the available list of beauties is a mile long and new faces drop into Hollywood every season.

ming a good, all-around exercise. They SLIM, reduce, when they've already lost their figures.

9. Our memories of happy experiences tend to DIM very quickly (Die).—Happy experiences are the ones we are most apt to remember; though they DIM in detail quickly, they do not DIE, pass out of experience as remembered happenings.

10. Most of us feel unhappy when we lose a PET (Bet).—Not BET, because it might be a very small bet, the winning of which might make little difference. It's only natural, however, that we grieve over the loss of a PET.

14. How hard it often is when we're middle-aged to recall the HOPES we lived in when young! (Homes).—Memories of long-familiar surroundings, our HOMES, are much more apt to be subject to recall than our early HOPES, which were often of a fleeting character.

15. Usually, the BRAVER a man is in great adversity the more sympathy he gets (Graver).—The GRAVER the man, the more serious or sedate his aspect, has little to do with his actions in meeting great adversity. It is his courage, not his appearance, that evokes our sympathy.

DOWN

1. GLOSS often misleads us into thinking an ornament is costly (Glass).—Surely we're not often misled into thinking something is costly, simply because it is made of glass. More likely are we to be misled often by its GLOSS, or superficial luster.

2. Popular newspapers are usually LUCID (Lurid).—LUCID newspapers are clear, readily understood publications. The fact that LURID, sensational, newspapers are in the minority makes LURID inappropriate to complete the statement.

3. It's a foolish mistake to HEED children whenever they demand something (Feed).—The demands of children are many and various. Something is not restricted to food. So that FEED is inappropriate.

4. On holiday excursions the companionship of a good TALKER is usually enjoyable (Walker).—WALKER presupposes that one intends doing a lot of walking, which might be very far from truth. A good TALKER, conversationalist, would be usually a welcome companion.

8. It's seldom easy to assess the value of a richly productive MINE (Mind).—Even though seldom, the tangible values of a mine can be assessed. It's nearly impossible to assess, appraise or evaluate, a MIND, an intelligence.

11. Girls are often cool toward the sweetheart who fails to keep a TRYST (Trust).—They'd be more than cool toward the man who violated a TRUST, a confidence. The man who fails to keep a TRYST, an appointment to meet at a certain place, might be unavoidably delayed.

12. How ugly it sometimes makes people look when they JEER! (Leer).—A LEER is a sly, lascivious look. A jeer, a spoken taunt or mockery, can be made without any perceptible change in a person's facial expression.

13. A man who is BOOR seldom appeals greatly to a woman (Poor).—A BOOR is a rude, ill-bred person, and not likely to be very attractive to the opposite sex. The state of a man's finances has less to do with his appeal than does his manner. BOOR's best to complete the statement.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

2. It's apt to alarm us when we hear someone SHOOT suddenly close at hand (O or U).

4. The villain in a melodrama usually has a most unpleasant PA—T (R or S).

5. Numerous deaths in densely populated areas are sometimes directly caused by FL— (U or Y).

6. In war military plans are often upset by unexpected RAI— (D or N).

12. Most of us have some IDEA— that we cling to all our lives (L or S).

13. The grounds on which young people become EN—AGED are often illogical (G or R).

14. An untidy person doesn't usually M—ND holes in clothes (E or I).

15. If you don't —ARE to risk a snub sometimes, you probably have few friends (C or D).

DOWN

1. A boss is apt to be exasperated when he knows that malcontents — AUNT contented workers (D or T).

2. An actress usually gets more engagements when she's created a ST—R (A or I).

3. His being extremely shy is often apt to make a person seem O—FISH (A or F).

7. Modern communications help considerably to give us a WI—ER appreciation of the world (D or S).

8. We're usually anxious to conceal from our friends any relative who is —RUDE (C or P).

9. Normally we prefer not to go to a FI—M in which there are people we dislike (L or R).

10. His parents are likely to take action when a rude child's —EEN making faces at a neighbor (B or S).

11. Travelers usually find a friendly —AND where our flag flies (H or L).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize

money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE

CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

FINEST STEAM and SEA FOOD ANYWHERE
DANCING EVERY SAT.
UNCLE CARL'S OAKS
WINONA, MINN.

Clancy's HAMBURGER SHOP
160 Main Phone 8-3176

Carryout Special!
5 HAMBURGERS
With pickles, onions, mustard, or ketchup.
89¢

Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Summer Speed Styles



THIS WILL take the curl out of your hair! That's the coiffure decree for Summer '62. No more precise look for the on-the-go girl who enjoys sailing, swimming and surfing. Instead, a tousled top is the accepted, comfortable and carefree style. As Dolores Hart illustrates, a three-inch tapered cut is the basis for such warm weather coiffures.



THE GIRL with a minimum of curl can have a maximum of chic, according to Helen Turpin, head of hair styling at 20th Century-Fox studio. After the swim, when hair is towel-dried, brush and blend strands, then slip a bando or scarf around head and let curl-less locks tumble over ribbon. It provides a flattering line without a time-consuming pin up.



THE BIG NEWS for summer evenings is the "Spider Bob." Again, it requires little curl. Tresses are brushed forward from the crown. Next, strands are separated and "back-combed," then positioned layer fashion. Dolores, who stars in the film, "Lisa," weaves a web of bangs across her forehead for a flatter-framing touch.

TAUSCHE'S

In Westgate Shopping Center

Black & Decker

Lawn Trimmer and Edger

39.88

Model U-3300

For the best-dressed lawn and garden, on the block! Trims or scythes grass and weeds where regular mowers can't get. Converts in seconds for power edging along drives, pavements, patios.

2 TOOLS IN 1



A Power Trimmer



A Power Edger

U-3400 Lawn Trimmer and Edger with Swivel Wheels (as illustrated)

Black & Decker Lawn Trimmer
Lower priced electric trimmer (does not convert to edger) 29.88

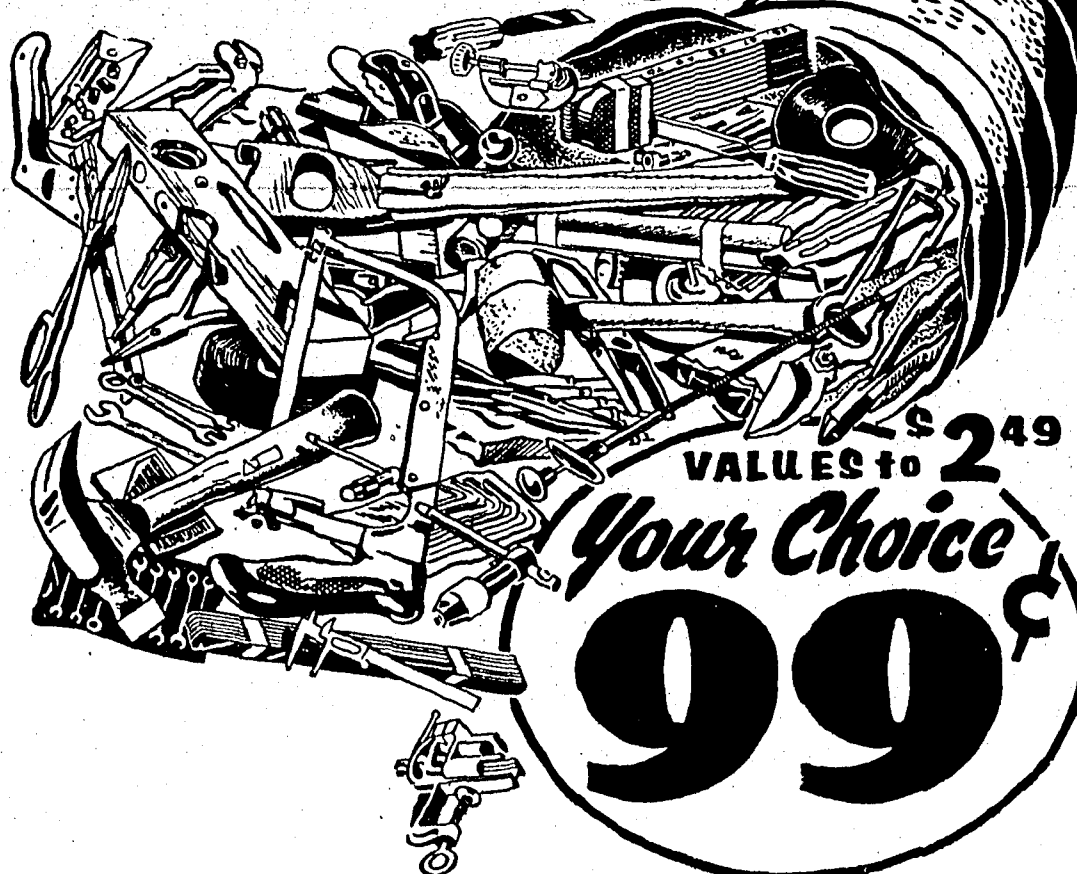
McGraw-Edison ELECTRIC SANDER

- StrateLine Action
- 14,400 Strokes per Minute
- Sponge Rubber Sanding Pad

TAUSCHE
PRICE **8.88**

Remember Father on Father's Day

HOME WORKSHOP TOOLS



VALUES to **2.49**

Your Choice
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HEDGE TRIMMER

Model U-450
29.95

- Cut Trimming Hours to Minutes!
- For trimming and shaping hedges, shrubs
- 3000 cutting strokes per minute
- 13" hardened steel cutting blade
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Black & Decker Heavy-duty Hedge & Shrub Trimmer 49.88

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SALE 6 1/2" UTILITY SAW

#430
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- Cuts 2" dressed lumber at 45°
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Also: B&D #437 7 1/4" Utility Saw

ZEBCO SPINNING TACKLE

Model 66 Zebco Spinning Reel \$12.95
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Combination \$20.90

TAUSCHE'S
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TAUSCHE'S

PHONE
7700

YOUR ONE STOP HARDWARE STORE



Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

NORTH:
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ 10 3
 ♦ 7 6 5
 ♣ A Q J 6 4 2

WEST:
 ♠ 8 6 5 4
 ♥ Q J 5 2
 ♦ Q 8 4 2
 ♣ 10

EAST:
 ♠ K Q 10 9 7
 ♥ K 9 8 4
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ K 7

SOUTH:
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ A 7 6
 ♦ A K J 3
 ♣ 9 8 5 3

Match point duplicate. Neither side vulnerable. South is the dealer.

The bidding:

South:	West:	North:	East:
1 NT	pass	3 NT	pass
pass	pass		

Opening lead: ♥ 2.

Every year the American Contract Bridge League sponsors a series of tournaments throughout the United States, the proceeds from which are donated to a charity. This year the money goes to the National Kidney Disease Foundation. Today's hand comes from the charity tournament held on May 26 in Fort Lauderdale, where over \$700 was raised for the benefit.

The hold-up play is one of the fundamentals of no-trump play. It is such a basic idea that for experienced players it is almost a reflex motion. A thoughtless, reflex hold-up in the above hand cost many declarers their contract. At the risk of being highly repetitious we want to stress again the importance of "stop, look and listen" as soon as the dummy is tabled and before one card is played. Thoughtful study at trick one will save countless contracts.

STRICT POINT-COUNTERS might find exception to North's jump to three no-trump, since he has only

eight high card points and the text book requirement for this bid is ten points. Obviously this is utter nonsense—the excellent six-card club suit makes this hand rich in tricks for no-trump and much better than eight points.

West had no way of knowing that a spade would have been the killing lead, and logically attacked from his best four-card suit. This particular South careless ducked East's king and realized (we hope) his error when East shifted to the king of spades. Every player at the table should have known that West had only a four-card heart suit from his lead of the deuce.

Since we all lead our fourth highest card (unless we are purposely false-carding) against no-trump, the deuce can only mean a four-card suit. If it happened to be a five-card suit, for example, there would be one card in the leader's hand lower than the led card—but there is no card lower than the deuce, so that's out.

SOUTH, THEREFORE, if he could count to thirteen, should have realized that West and East held four hearts each so that even if the essential club finesse failed he was in no danger—only three hearts and one club loser. But a spade shift would be complete disaster since one of the opponents had to have at least five spades, no matter how well that suit was divided. As the cards lay, East, when allowed to hold the king of hearts, had no trouble in shifting to the king of spades since he knew his partner only had four hearts and he knew his guarded king of clubs would be a sure entry in view of the dummy's long club suit.

The moral to this story is then that the hold-up play in no-trump, while usually effective in destroying the communication of a suit, should not be employed when there exists a suit still more dangerous than the suit being led.

Profiles in Science

Burbank: 'Miracle Man' In the Plant Kingdom

By PATRICK and GETZE

Luther Burbank was one of the most successful horticulturists and plant breeders who ever lived.

He was born in Massachusetts in 1849, and from the time he was able to help his widowed mother in her little garden, he was intensely interested in plants.

The great influence in determining Burbank's life work was a book, Charles Darwin's "Variations of Animals and Plants Under Domestication," a lucid explanation of how man can use natural forces of change to his own advantage.

The book fascinated Burbank, and he later described his coming across it as the changing point of his life.

HE BEGAN TO put into practice what he had learned from the great English naturalist while still a very young man. He bought some land and began breeding plants when he was 21. His first success was the Burbank potato, brought into being shortly after the end of the Civil War in America.

In 1875, Burbank went to California to live because he could grow plants and experiment with them there all year round. He lived in Santa Rosa, north of San Francisco, where he began a commercial nursery and greenhouse.

He soon gave up the nursery and concentrated all his knowledge and effort upon his "new creations," as he called them.

During the next 50 years, the miracle worker with plants experimented with thousands of kinds of fruits, flowers, vegetables and grasses. He raised hundreds of thousands of individual plants—not to prove or test theories of evolution or to make discoveries, but to produce bigger, better, more palatable and more profitable varieties of cultivated plants.

HE DID THIS by rejecting the specimens that were inferior and keeping for further experimentation only those individual plants that met every standard he had set.

"I shall be happy if, because of me, there are better fruits and fairer flowers," he said.

Among the fruits Burbank developed were the "plumcot," a cross between an apricot and plum, a white blackberry and an apple that was half sweet and half sour. These are oddities. More important, Burbank produced many varieties of apples, cherries, peaches, tomatoes, corn,

squash and asparagus, and many flowers, that were commercially successful and improved agricultural economy of the north temperate zone. The Shasta daisy and many hybrid lilies were among his "new creations." So was a useful oddity, the spineless cactus for cattle feed.

Burbank died in Santa Rosa in 1926.

★ ★ ★
 Reading: "Harvest of the Years," by L. Burbank and W. Hall.

NEXT WEEK: Robert Boyle, the great English natural philosopher.



LUTHER BURBANK

WHIMSEY

IN VAIN THE KREMLIN HAS AGITATED RUSSIAN FARMERS TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD. THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS DESPERATELY BEGGING AMERICAN FARMERS TO PRODUCE LESS—WITH LITTLE SUCCESS. SOONER OR LATER SOMEONE IS GOING TO CONCLUDE THAT GOVERNMENTS DO NOT MAKE GOOD FARMERS. . .

~~~~~  
*Will another bouquet ever be as lovingly welcomed as the wilting dandelions clutched in grubby little fingers, presented to Mom on sunny days?*  
 ~~~~~

ON A RECENT TRIP TO THE WEST COAST THE YOUNGSTERS WERE SAUCER-EYED AS WE APPROACHED OUR FIRST MOUNTAIN RANGE; THE NEXT SNOW-CAPPED PEAKS WERE PRO-
 NOUNCED MAJESTIC, BUT THE LAST AWESOME BIT OF THE ROCKIES WAS WASTED ON THE BACK SEAT COMIC BOOK READERS!

~~~~~  
*"Youth is a disease," muses Grandma Betsy, "that eventually cures itself."*  
 ~~~~~

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO SCRATCH THE UNDERSIDE OF THE PUPPY OR WATCH THE STEADY PROGRESS OF AN ANT WITH YOUR PRE-SCHOOLER, THEN YOU ARE TOO BUSY.

~~~~~  
*Character is not built by a succession of sunny days nor by continuous victory. It takes problems to teach solutions.*  
 ~~~~~

OUR HIGH SCHOOL FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT DISCLOSED ONE OF THE WONDERS (AND AMUSEMENTS) OF TRAVEL IN AMERICA—BILLBOARDS AND HIGHWAY ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY ARE NOT A PART OF HER NATIVE FINLAND.

Gourmets can never fully agree whether Roquefort is a delicious cheese that is moldy—or a moldy cheese that is delicious. . .

~~~~~  
 IT SEEMS AS IF FUTURE HOMEMAKERS WILL HAVE FEWER PROBLEMS IN PLEASING COOKERY FOR A HUSBAND WHO HAS MATURED ON THE NINETEEN-CENT HAMBURGER!!  
 ~~~~~

~~~~~  
*If it is an American product and is not yet made of plastic—someone, somewhere, is being negligent about his job.*  
 ~~~~~

GRATIFYING BONUS OF MIDDLE AGE: MAKING THE LAST PAYMENT. . .

~~~~~  
*If I could file the softness and green that is June in the mental cabinets of my mind, then I would have peace and promise in the snowstorm's gale.*  
 ~~~~~

THREE THINGS CAUSE THE LUMP IN MY UNEMOTIONAL THROAT MOST EASILY: A PARADE; THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, AND THE LOVING ACTS OF KINDNESS GIVEN DURING A HOSPITAL STAY.

~~~~~  
*Mere man can never fully understand the emotions and depths of a woman's soul. After all, what hardy male has ever given birth to a baby? Or muddled a checkbook? Or for that matter, washed and starched a frisky frog concealed in a jeans' pocket? Men—you have scarcely scratched the surface of Real Living.*

Barbe



# HOME

*Greetings in five languages welcome visitors with a vividly colorful tufted scatter rug as a hospitality symbol and an easily used decorator note for the entrance in this home.*



## You Can Gain Interesting Effects By Scattering Little Rugs

**T**HE little rug isn't "back" because it really never went away. But small tufted rugs today have hit a new high in popularity as decorators lavishly use them "piggy back" — that is, rugs-on-rugs and rugs-on-carpet. It's not a new idea! Homemakers are just relearning this sparkling trick of using interesting tufted scatter rugs from the decorators.

Grandmother, in her day, looked on it as a practical means to control wear, simply adding an easy-to-clean throw rug. Today's designers, however, have made little rugs not only practical but so eye-appealing that it's hard to resist piling rugs on rugs.

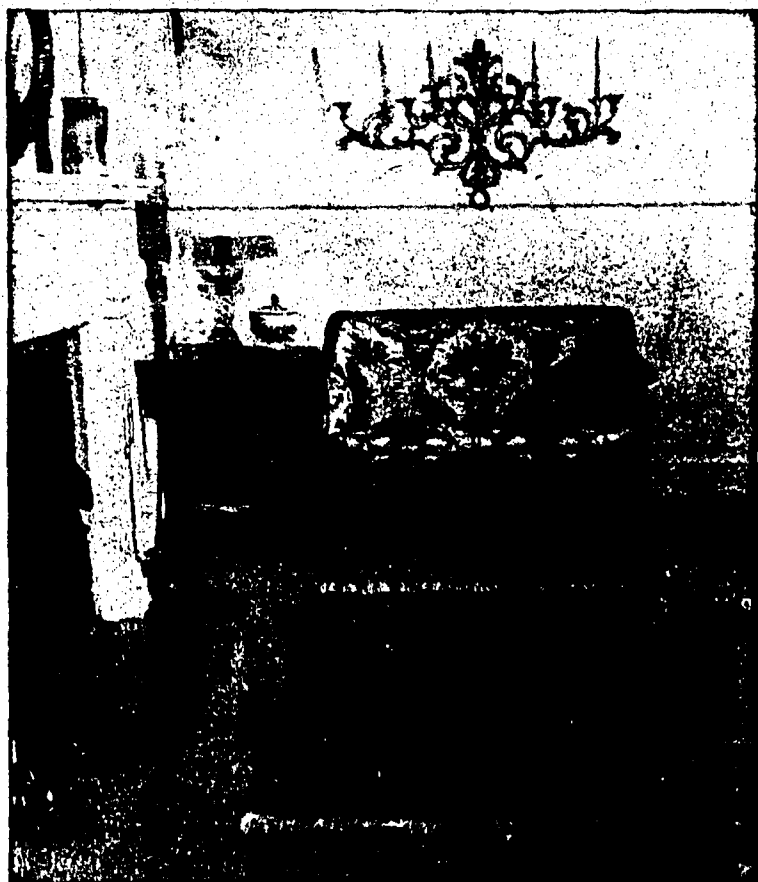
Whether you use tufted scatters as a practical measure or for sheer luxury, small rugs have brought new perspective to the world of home furnishings. The little rug, or maybe you prefer calling it a scatter rug, can be a small, inexpensive design used at the front door to catch the brunt of shoes which track in dirt. Or, it can be a work of art, adding a flamboyant splash of color and design to a particular area.

Whatever their use, today's rugs are bright and interesting. Manufacturers offer small rugs ranging from soft, handsome colors that rely on texture for their design to riotous colors obviously conceived to excite admiration. Colors run rampant. You also have a stunning assortment of sizes and shapes to choose from today: Flowing free-forms, gigantic sunbursts, animals, clocks, maps, elongated runners . . . truly a small rug for any spot, any purpose.

All have the virtue of beauty AND practicality. For today's tufted rugs are made of rugged fibers that can be tossed into the washing machine for washing after washing. The growing use of rugs "piggy back" makes good sense. The elegance of wall-to-wall carpeting offers the homemaker the practical aspects of warmth, quiet and incredibly easy care. But, any room has certain areas which take abusive wear.

Rugs used strategically not only add interest but ease wear on carpeting. Actually, this is true of any floor — wood, vinyl or stone — so don't deny yourself the joy of small rugs if you don't have carpeting. For pretty, practical small rugs are enjoying a heyday that probably will continue for generations to come.

### Rugs Go Piggyback



**PICK-UP FOR HOME** decorating, the versatile and popular rug needed by the American tufting industry "scatters" pleasure around the home where needed.



*Be Sure to  
Attend the*

***Winona Rose  
Society***



# ROSE Show

IN THE LOBBY OF THE

**Winona National & Savings Bank**

**Saturday, June 16**

ENTRIES RECEIVED 7 A.M. TO 10 A.M. SATURDAY

**Open to the Public**

2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

***Free Admission***



We are highly pleased that the Winona Rose Society has chosen our lobby for its second show.

**WINONA NATIONAL  
AND *Savings* BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



# WINONA

# NEWS

World's  
Best

# COMICS

15¢

SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962



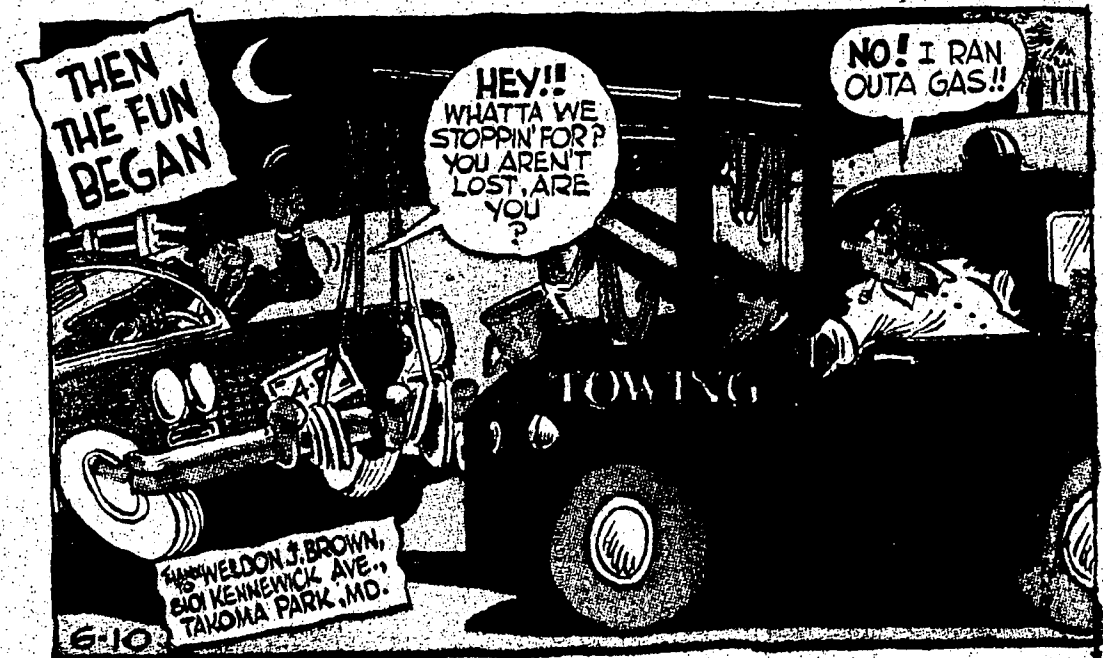
## YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



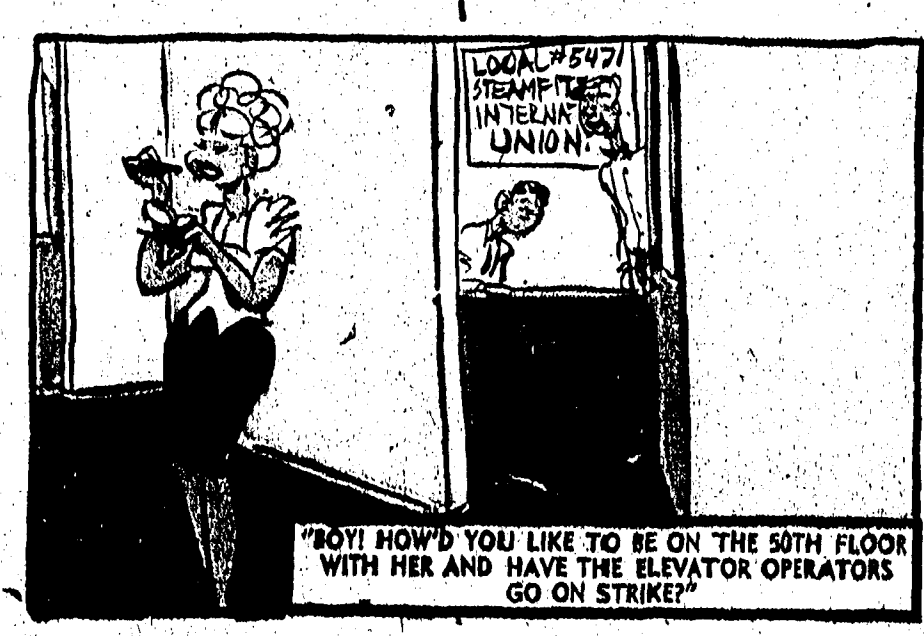
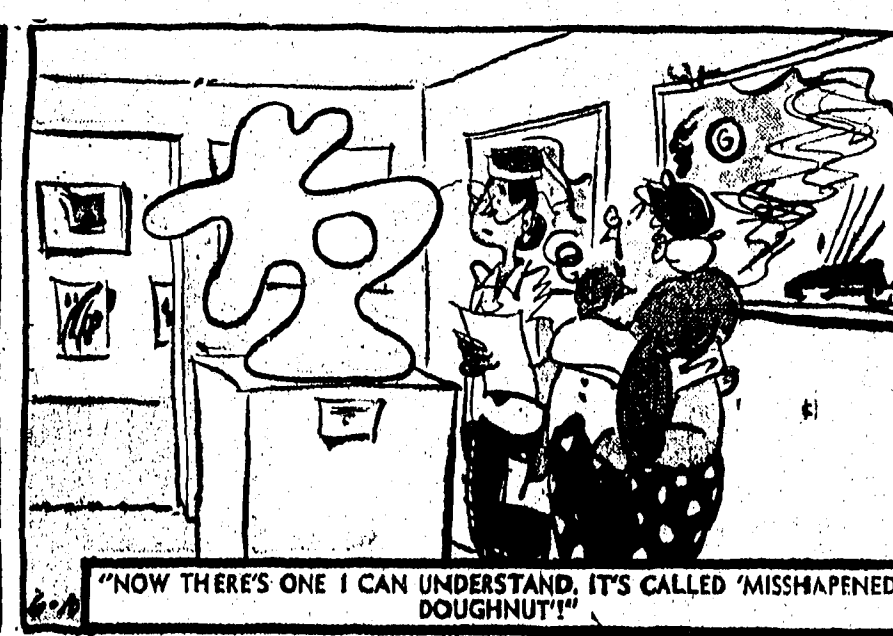
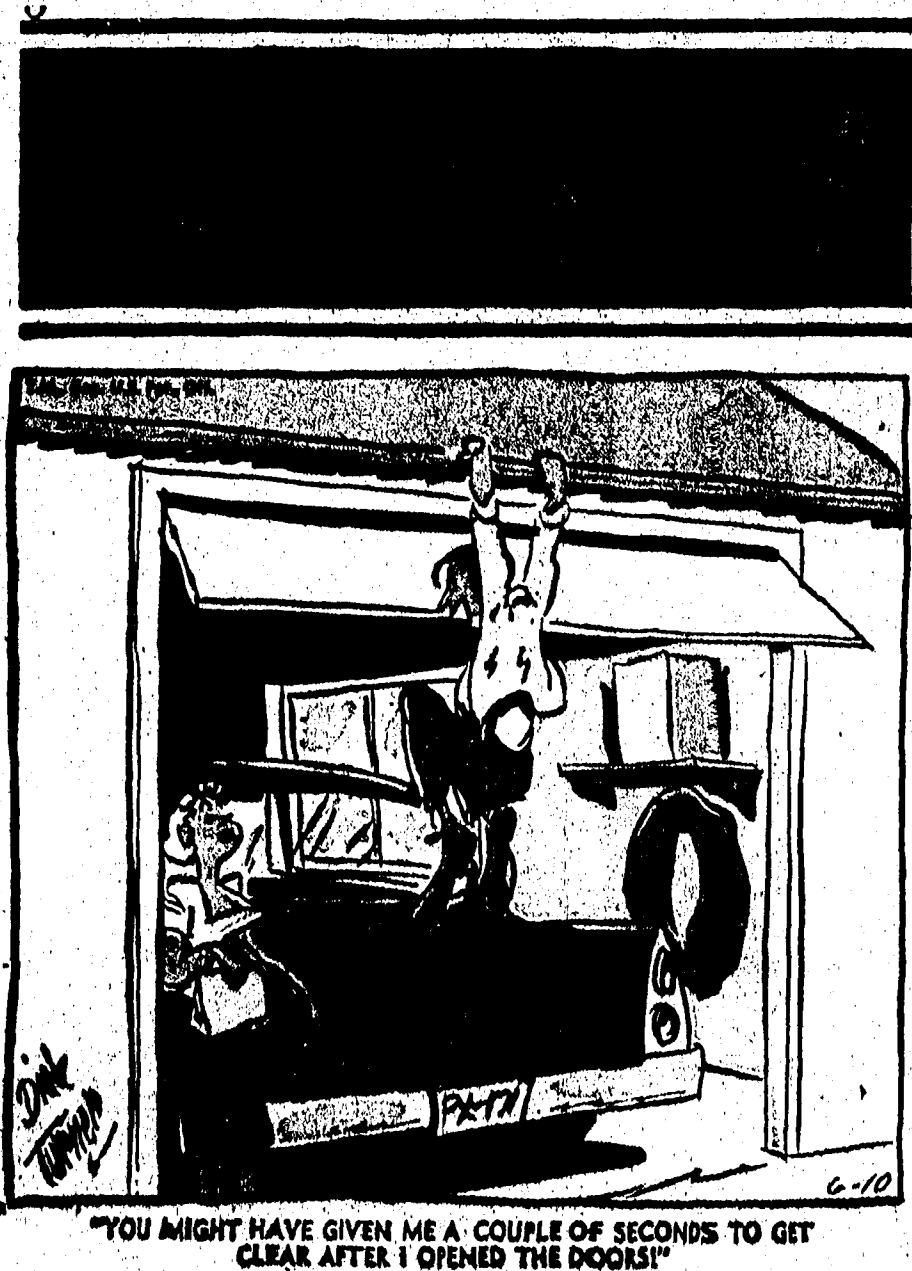
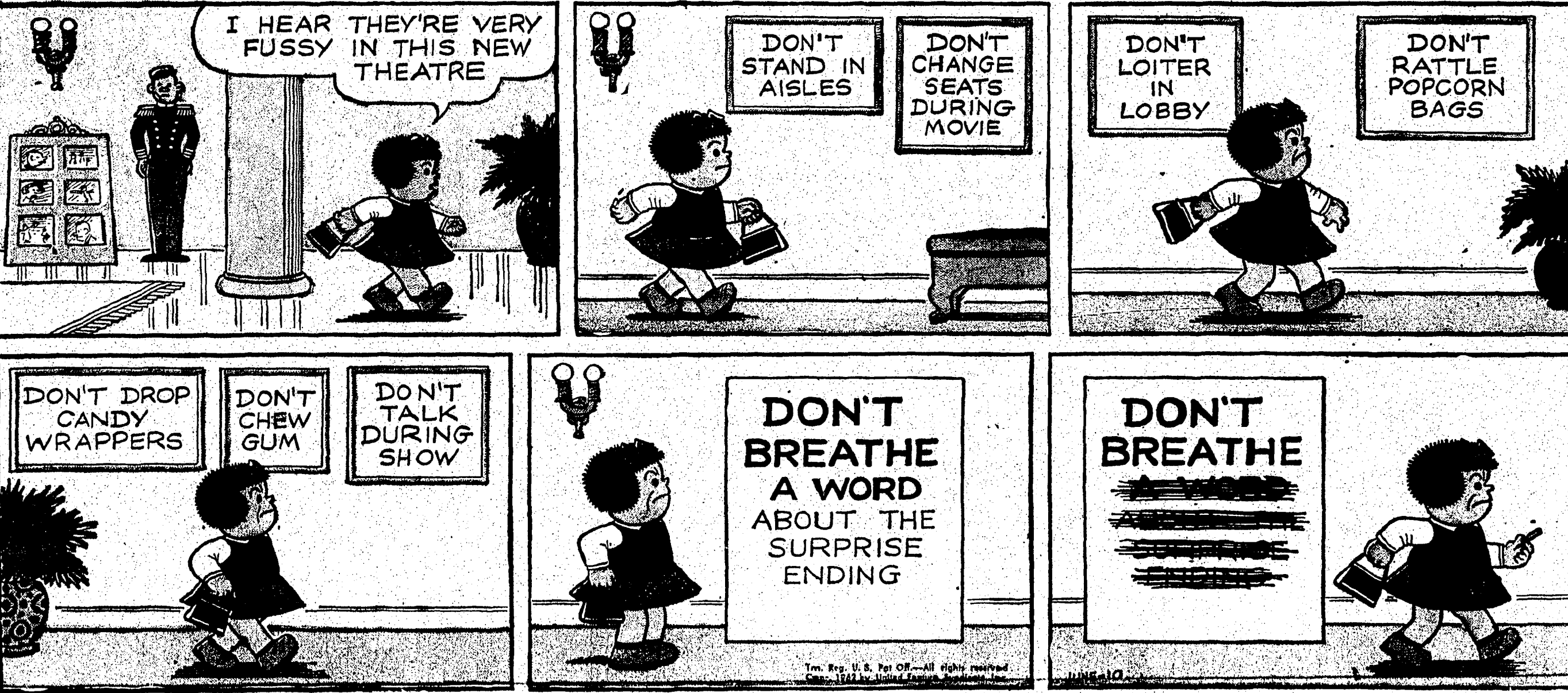


# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

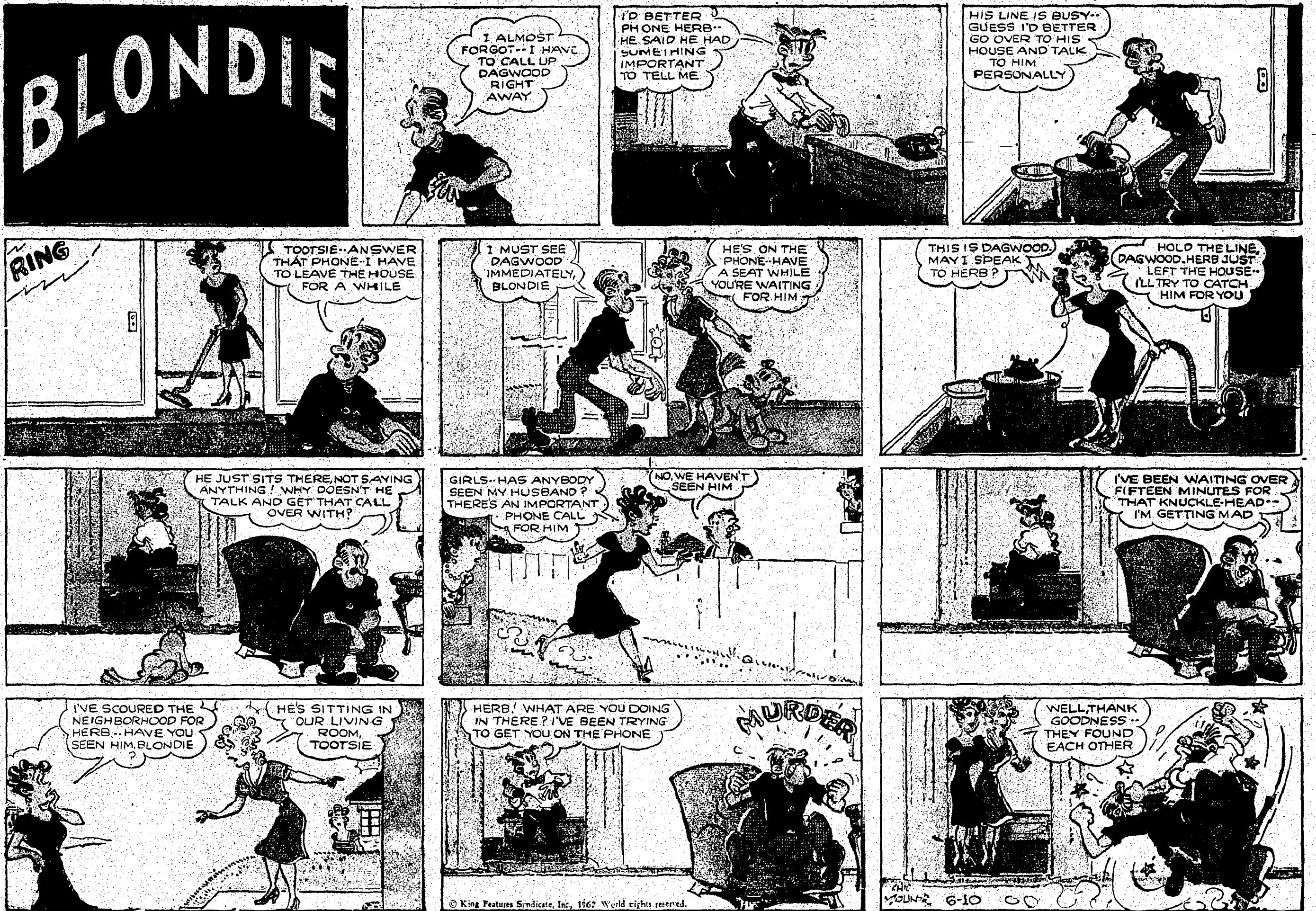


## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







# LI'L ABNER *Project Kickapoo* — by **AL CAPP**





# BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney by Roy Crane

WHAT AN IDEA! WE'LL HAVE A FREE SUMMER VACATION VISITING ALL THE PEOPLE WHO VISIT US!

HERE'S OUR FIRST STOP, THE GILBEYS.

YES, THEY STAYED WITH US FOR 11 DAYS.

QUARANTINE CHICKEN POX

SECOND STOP.

WHY WE WERE JUST LEAVING FOR FLORIDA TO VISIT YOU!

THIRD STOP.

WE'D LOVE FOR YOU TO STAY, BUT WE'RE PAPERING THE GUEST ROOM.

FOURTH STOP.

THE SWEENEYS! HOW WONDERFUL!

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR DINNER.

HOPE YOU WON'T MIND... FRED AND I ARE REDUCING.

REDUCING?

YEAH, YOU COULD STAND A LITTLE REDUCING YOURSELF, PAL. HERE, HELP YOURSELF TO THE LETTUCE AND COTTAGE CHEESE.

I'M AFRAID YOUR PLAN ISN'T WORKING VERY WELL, BROTHER.

NO, BUT I'M GETTING SOME WONDERFUL IDEAS FOR NEXT WINTER.

BARNEY GOOGLE and

# SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

LOOKY!! TH' MAILMAN'S HEADIN' STRAIGHT FER OUR MAIL BOX

WHO ON AIRTH DO YE S'POSE IS WRITIN' TO US?

WE AIN'T GOT A PIECE OF MAIL IN A BLUE MOON

I'LL TAKE IT!! DON'T POKE IT IN TH' BOX-- I'LL TAKE IT!!

I AIN'T TOTIN' MAIL TODAY, YE TOM-FOOL IDJIT--- THIS IS SUNDAY.

I'M GOIN' TROT LINE FISHIN'--I GOT MY TACKLE AN' LUNCH IN TH' MAIL BAG

YE SHIF'LESS SKONK!! HOW DAST YE PARADE AROUND IN GOVER' MINT CLOTHES ON YORE OFF-DAYS?!!

**BLAM**

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

HOW YOU COMING WITH YOUR SELECTION OF FLOWERS?

SO FAR, SO GOOD? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?

OH, SOMETHING LIL PICKED OUT! SHE AND WILLIS ARE ROAMING ALL OVER THE GREENHOUSE!

WE'D BETTER FIND OUT WHAT THEY'RE GETTING!

WE GOT A LOT OF MIXED PETUNIAS AND SOME OTHER FLOWERS THE GREENHOUSE LADY SUGGESTED!

DON'T ASK US TO REMEMBER THE NAMES OF ALL OF THEM! SHE'LL TELL YOU!

TAKE THE FLATS OVER TO THE CAR AND PUT 'EM IN THE TRUNK--THEN COME BACK FOR THE REST!

BETTER PUT THE FLATS DOWN ALL TOGETHER AND YOUR MOTHER CAN PICK OUT WHAT SHE WANTS TO GO WHERE!

I'LL GET THE BASKET OF GARDEN TOOLS!

YOU FOLKS SURE GOT YOURSELVES A LOT OF FLOWER PLANTS!

OH, THE MRS. LIKES A NICE SPREAD OF COLOR! TAKES A LOT OF WORK, THOUGH!

IT SAYS IN THIS BOOK NOT TO PUT THE PLANTS TOO CLOSE TOGETHER!

YES, WE KNOW!

THIS BORDER OF PETUNIAS WILL LOOK SWELL!

MOM'S GATHERING UP THE EMPTY FLATS TO PUT IN THE GARAGE!

JUST ABOUT FINISHED, HUM?

THAT'S A GOOD JOB WELL DONE! YOU FOLKS GO ON IN! I'M GONNA REST OLT HERE A WHILE!

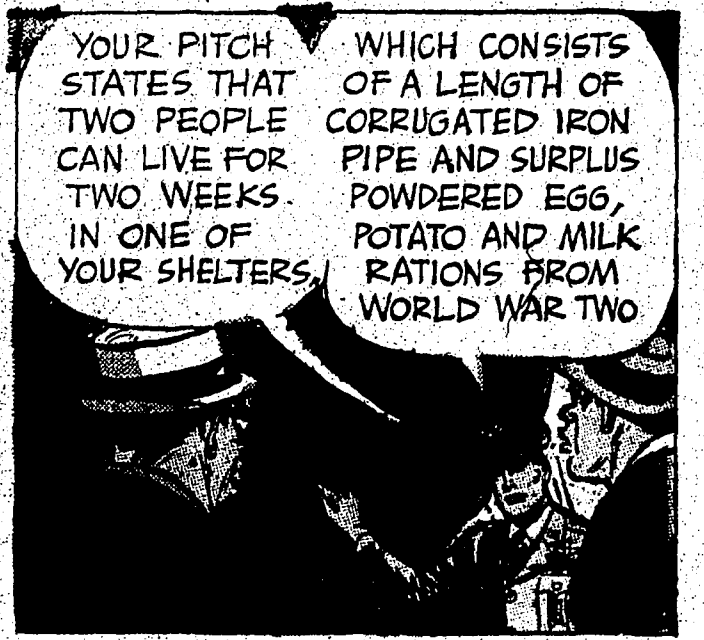




IT'S VERY SIMPLE, MISTER...

YOU'RE OFFERING A PREFABRICATED FALLOUT SHELTER KIT TO THE PEOPLE OF HODAG...

ALL WE ASK IS THAT YOU DEMONSTRATE YOUR WARES



YOUR PITCH STATES THAT TWO PEOPLE CAN LIVE FOR TWO WEEKS IN ONE OF YOUR SHELTERS.

WHICH CONSISTS OF A LENGTH OF CORRUGATED IRON PIPE AND SURPLUS POWDERED EGG, POTATO AND MILK RATIONS FROM WORLD WAR TWO



WE'LL PUT ONE OF YOUR PIPES INTO THIS HOUSE EXCAVATION...

YOU TWO GENTLEMEN CRAWL INSIDE AND WE'LL SEAL AND COVER YOU EXCEPT FOR YOUR AIR HOSE AND FILTER



FOR PETE SAKE, COLONEL, GIVE US A BREAK! WE'RE ONLY TRYIN' TO MAKE AN HONEST BUCK

WELL, THEN YOU WON'T MIND GIVING AN HONEST DEMONSTRATION! IN YOU GO!



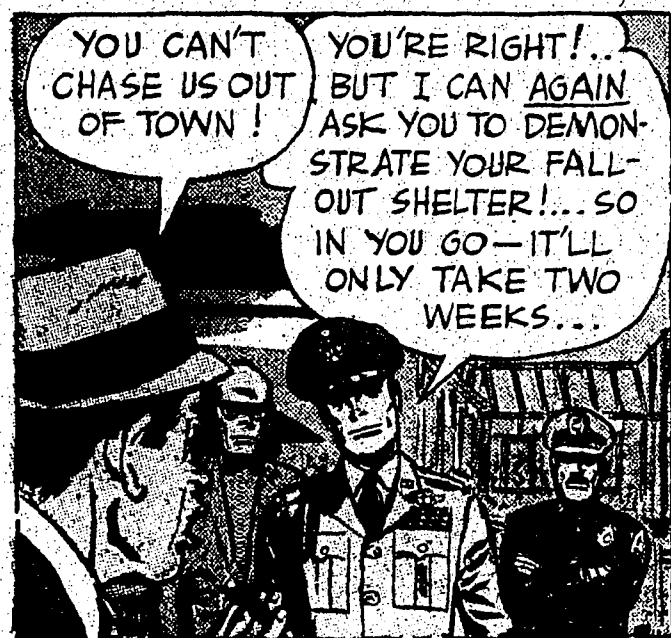
THIS CROWD IS GETTIN' MEAN! THERE'S \$500 IN IT FOR YOU IF YOU'LL JUST LAY OFFA US!

BETTER SAVE YOUR MONEY, MISTER! WHEN THE PEOPLE YOU'VE SIGNED SUE YOU FOR FRAUD...



..YOU MAY NEED IT TO PAY YOUR LAWYERS--UNLESS YOU'D CARE TO TURN OVER THE SIGNED CONTRACTS TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE

AND QUIETLY LEAVE THE AREA!



YOU CAN'T CHASE US OUT OF TOWN!

YOU'RE RIGHT!... BUT I CAN AGAIN ASK YOU TO DEMONSTRATE YOUR FALL-OUT SHELTER!... SO IN YOU GO--IT'LL ONLY TAKE TWO WEEKS...



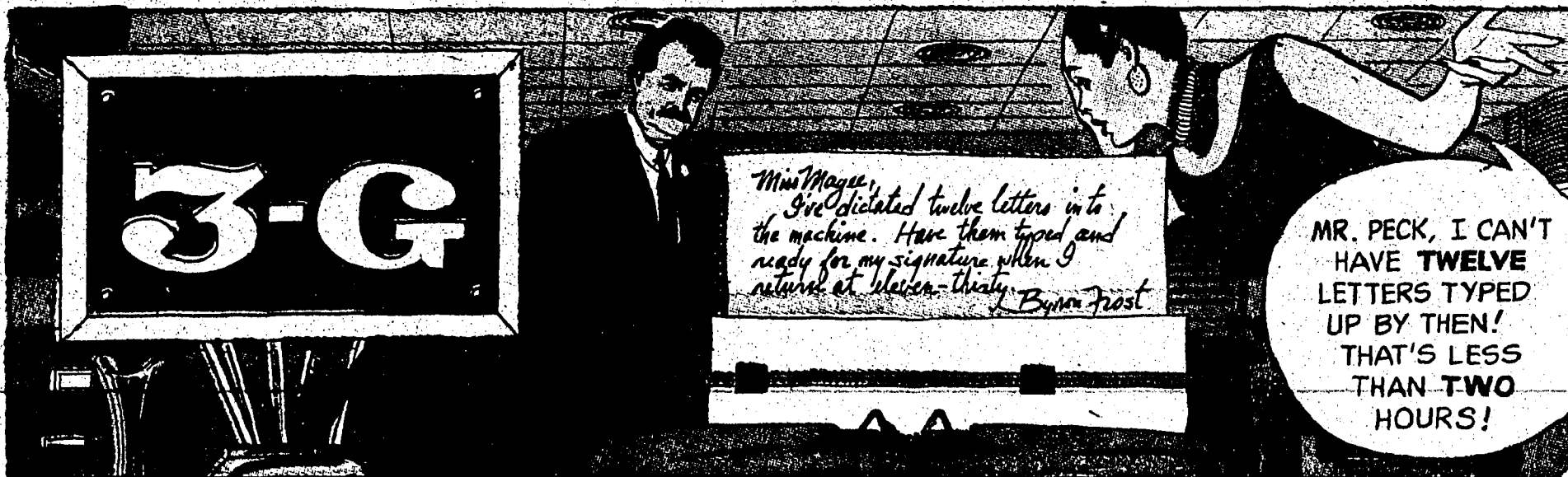
OF COURSE, THE POWDERED EGGS AND POTATOES MAY LOOK A LITTLE GREEN BY NOW, BUT IT WILL MATCH YOUR COMPLEXION

OKAY--YOU WIN! BUT I HOPE I FIND YOU ON A DARK STREET SOME TIME...



COL. CANYON, I BELIEVE IN FREE ENTERPRISE, BUT YOU JUST SAVED MANY PEOPLE FROM A FRAUD...

WOULD YOU CARE TO COME TO MY HOUSE AND TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOURSELF?



Miss Magee: Give dictated twelve letters into the machine. Have them typed and ready for my signature when I return at eleven-thirty. Byron Frost

MR. PECK, I CAN'T HAVE TWELVE LETTERS TYPED UP BY THEN! THAT'S LESS THAN TWO HOURS!



YOU DIDN'T DICTATE TWELVE LETTERS A WEEK!



GOOD LUCK, MISS MAGEE! MAYBE THEY'RE JUST SHORT ONES!



THAT MAN MUST BE A NUT OR SOMETHING-- THINKING I CAN TAKE TWELVE LETTERS OFF A DICTATION MACHINE AND HAVE THEM READY FOR HIS SIGNATURE IN AN HOUR AND A HALF!

MR. FROST



AND NOW TO HEAR MY MASTER'S VOICE!



ACCORDING TO THE REPORT FROM THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT, YOU HAVE CAPABILITIES FAR BEYOND WHAT YOU'VE DISPLAYED IN YOUR FOUR YEARS WITH THIS ORGANIZATION!

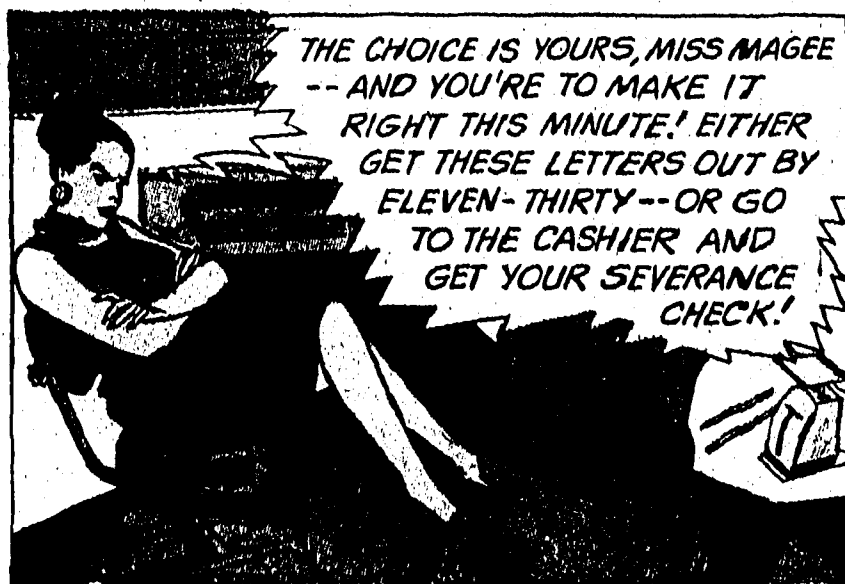


AS A MATTER OF FACT, DURING YOUR TENURE WITH MR. PECK YOU HAVEN'T BEEN WORKING-- YOU'VE BEEN ON A PICNIC!

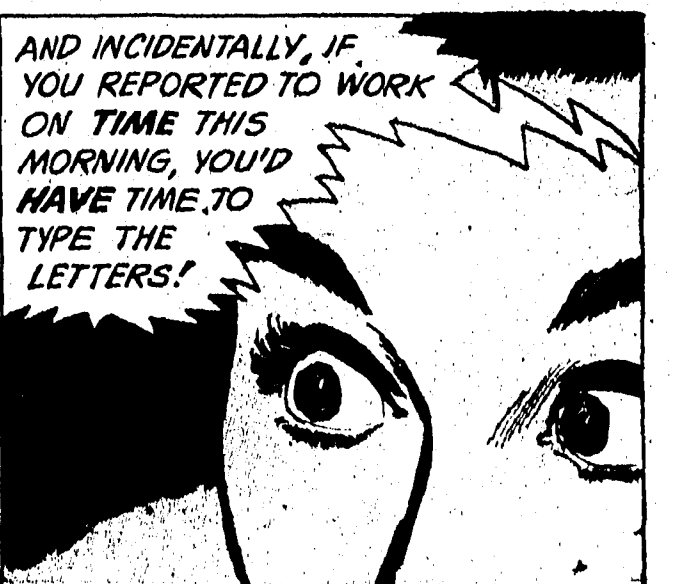
6-10 ALEX KOTZKY



ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE, I CAN NOT STAND TALENT THAT IS WASTED!



THE CHOICE IS YOURS, MISS MAGEE -- AND YOU'RE TO MAKE IT RIGHT THIS MINUTE! EITHER GET THESE LETTERS OUT BY ELEVEN-THIRTY--OR GO TO THE CASHIER AND GET YOUR SEVERANCE CHECK!

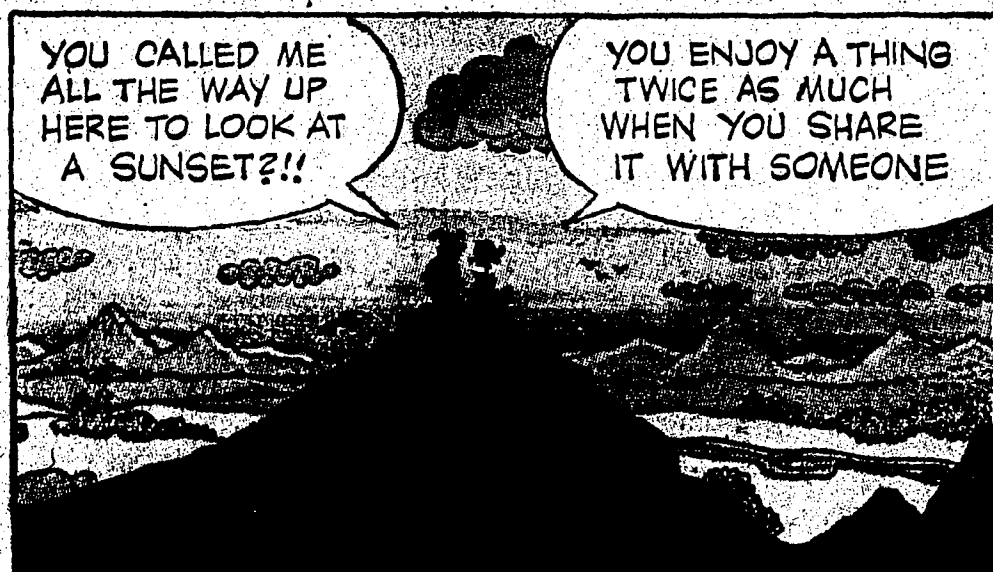
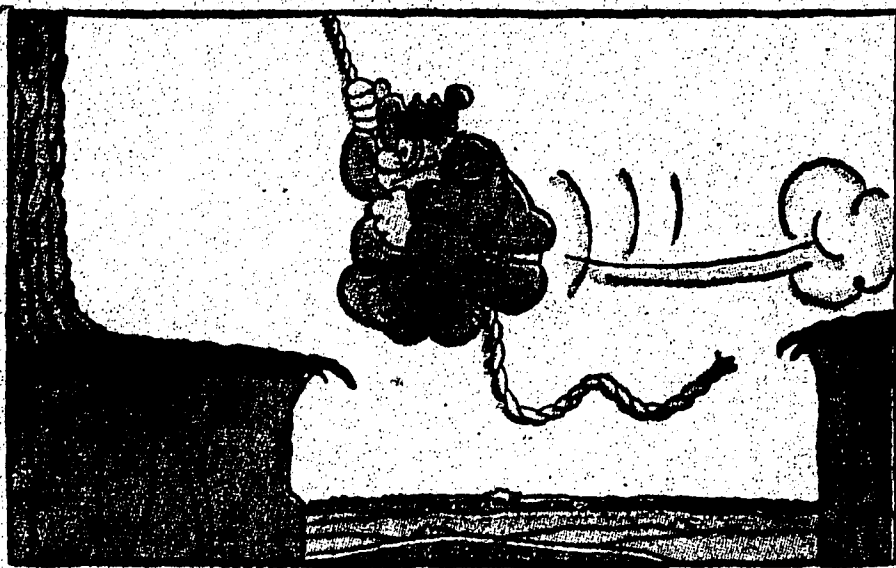


AND INCIDENTALLY, IF YOU REPORTED TO WORK ON TIME THIS MORNING, YOU'D HAVE TIME TO TYPE THE LETTERS!



# beetle bailey

by mort walker



## BIG GEORGE!

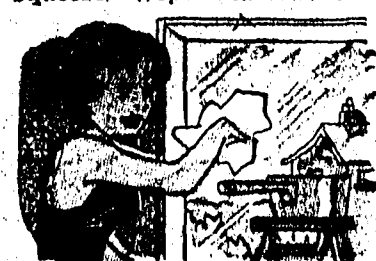
by Virgil Partch



## hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:** Here's the answer to washing windows: I have used a chamois for more years than I care to remember, but I dip it in a solution of warm water to which a little detergent and some ammonia has been added.

Dip chamois into this and squeeze. Wipe window. No



extra drying is needed for the windows. Works like a charm. If the windows are really dirty... they may need two applications. Stretch chamois over something after rinsing and it will last a long time.

Madeline Schworer

**DEAR HELOISE:** Keep a small paper bag handy when mixing dough,

Just in case the phone or doorbell rings. If it does... slip your hand into the sack and open the door or lift the receiver without getting dough on them.

Louise McDougall

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When I buy a food seasoning or condiments in a glass bottle that has a perforated plastic top... I save the empty bottles. Wash and let dry thoroughly. Fill the bottle with flour and use this to sprinkle meats or make gravy! Real handy.

This same bottle is good for the bathroom when filled with water softeners or bath salts. Even cleaning powders for the tub and basin. These

bottles can be spray-painted, or decorated with sequins, etc.

— Mrs. J. A. Rassin

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For those who have suede jackets and can't afford a cleaning bill every week... I clean mine beautifully with a little suede brush (the kind I clean my shoes with) and go over it with a wash cloth that has been dipped in vinegar and rung out well. Sure saves on cleaning bills.

Annette Evans

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When baking potatoes, I find it a wonderful idea to put each potato in one of the holes



in a muffin tin. The tin makes it easy to remove the potatoes from the oven and keeps them from rolling around. Also... keeps potatoes from dropping through the racks in the oven.

Mrs. L. M.

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Shoe bags are wonderful things. They can be put in

many places. In the hall closet is one good place. In the winter they hold mittens, extra mufflers and knit caps. The children can find their things easily. No more lost accessories.

\*\*\*

A shoe bag in the pantry or a cleaning closet holds all



those spray cans of wax, whose brooms, clean dust cloths, vacuum attachments, extension cords, etc. Everything is handy.

Dimit Vassilakos

And did you know that these can be easily made at home from bargain remnants of material which you can get on sale? Doesn't take good sewing. It's a hidden item anyway. Beginners can make 'em.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My mother has a grand way of making the house smell good. She just puts a few drops of oil of cinnamon in her vacuum cleaner bag and as she cleans the carpets... the air smells like

she was baking apple pies. It lasts for a long time after she has finished vacuuming.

I use oil of lemon, but you can use any odor you prefer.

Mrs. L.A.F.

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For those with ballpoint pens around the house that just won't work... did you know that the fillers could be removed and dropped in a pan of boiling water? The fire should be turned off quickly. Allow to sit for a while and nearly all the fillers will be rejuvenated.

Providing, of course, they are not completely out of ink.

Pauline Perkins

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Anyone have a vacuum bottle seldom used? Get it out of the cupboard today. Wash it.

Next time you have a cup-



o-ffee left over, pour it in this. Cap.

The coffee will keep hot all day long. When I come home from the office... I head for the bottle (of coffee, that is) and unscrew the cap. Immediately I have my coffee without waiting and waste. Never bitter, either.

Thomas Dulan

**DEAR HELOISE:**

There are lots of uses for women's old nylon stockings, but the best one I have found for my wife's is to use them to tie shrubbery with after trimming. This stuff will

never fit in the garbage can. They stretch but are stronger than any cord I have ever found for bundling such material.

Oscar Mays

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To clean those delicate, intricate designs on silver pieces, where you must get into the little tiny cracks... use a mascara brush! Wonderful for the little fligree charms on your bracelet.

The brush will get into the tiniest crevices.

Cardiff-Ry-The-Sea

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Beans must be washed, and I have found that all those little so-called "rocks" in beans aren't rocks at all, but little pieces of dirt. So... now I put the beans in my flour sifter and turn on the faucet and let the water run. This washes the beans and dissolves those little hard pieces of dirt at the same time.

Sure beats "picking beans" the old-fashioned way.

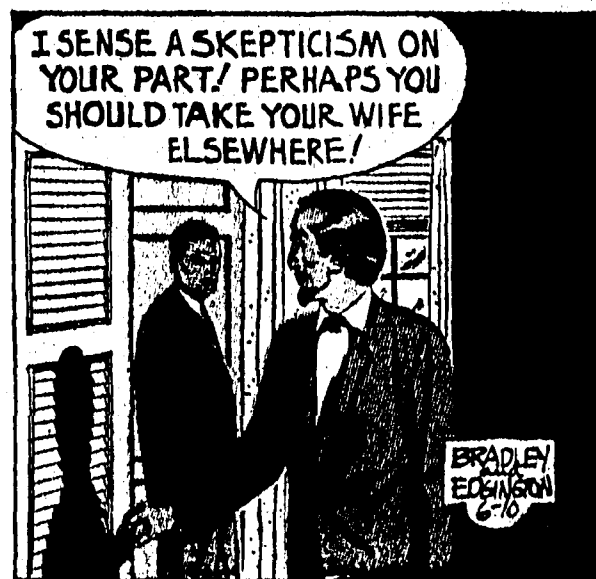
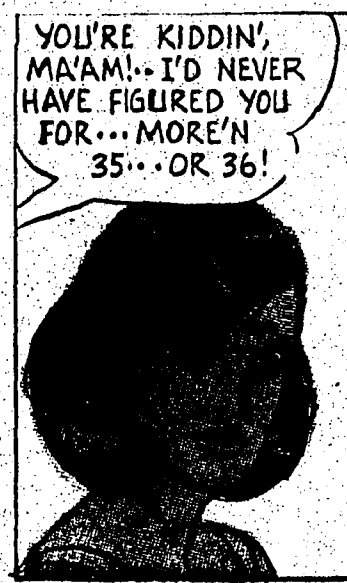
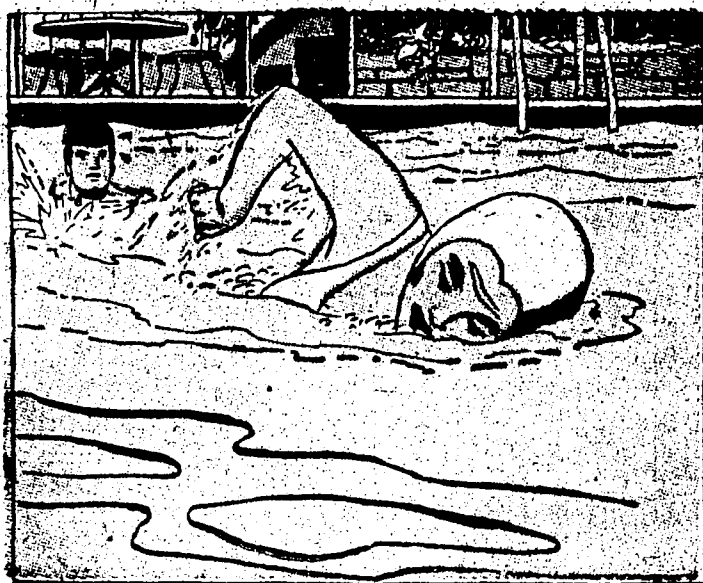
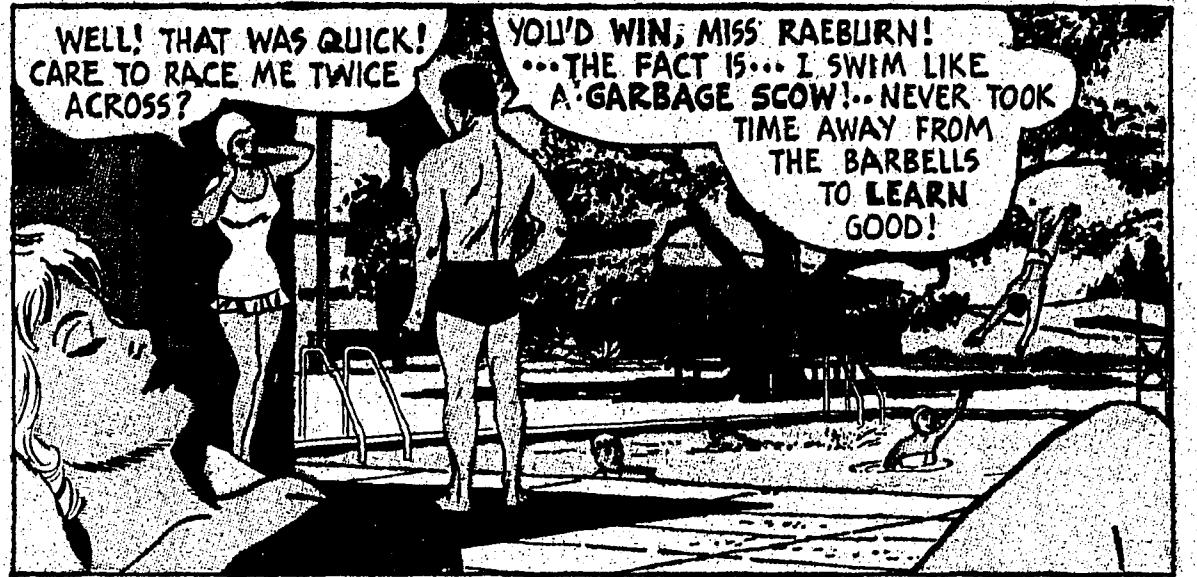
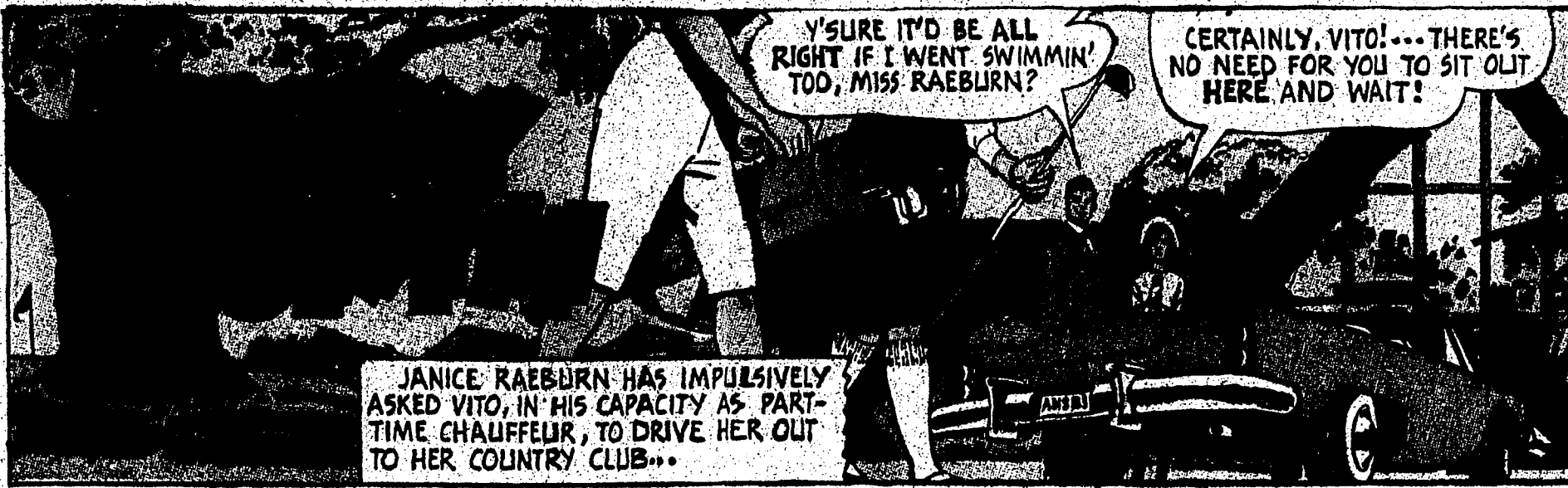
Sally Seas

\*\*\* This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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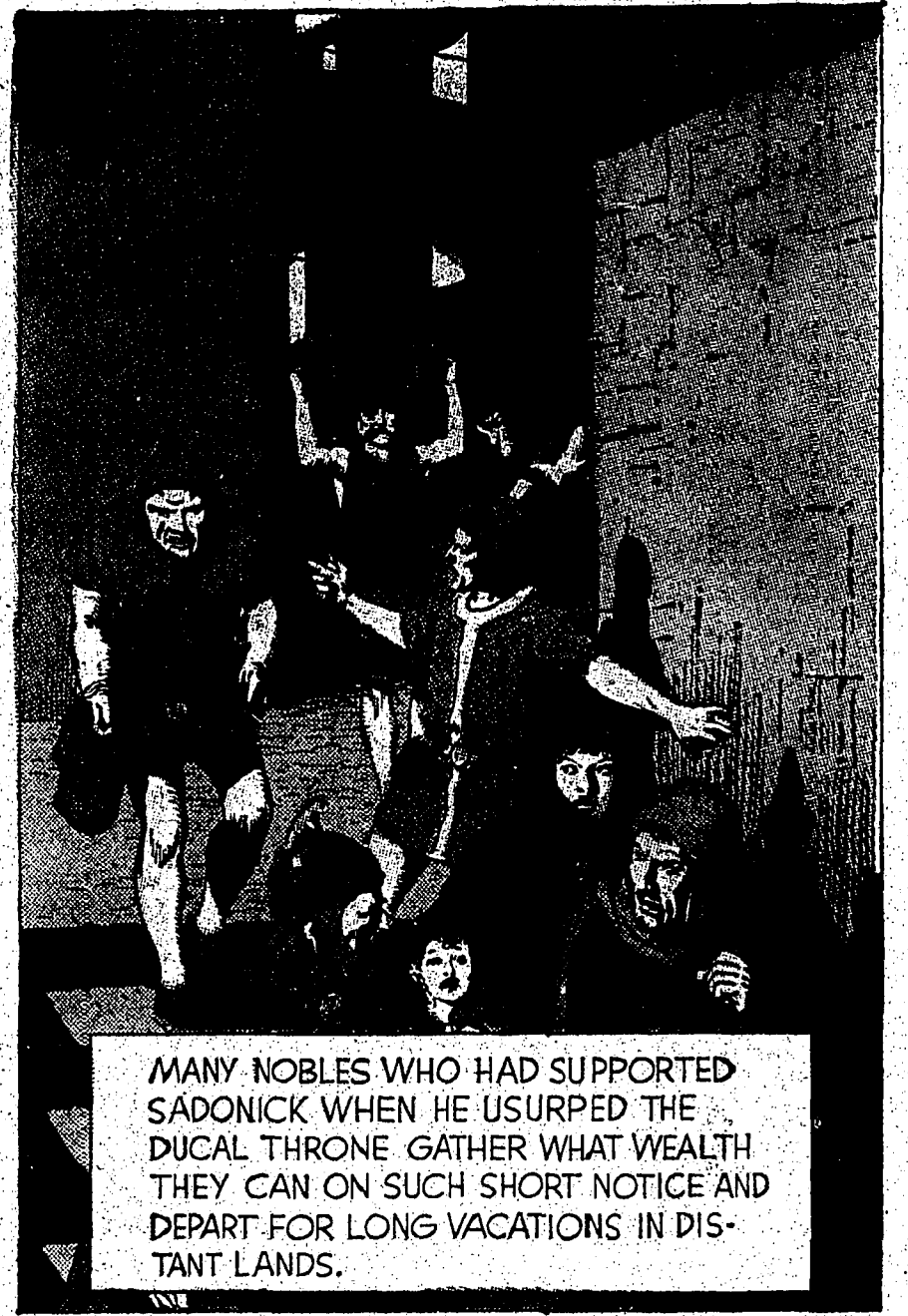


# Prince Valiant



WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

**Our Story:** IN THE CITY OF AQUELOEN ALL THE BELLS ARE RINGING, FLAGS WAVING, AS STEPHAN, THE REAL DUKE, COMES HOME. PRINCE VALIANT IS HONORED, FOR HE HAD FACED A TERRIBLE ORDEAL--TO HOLD FAST TO HIS OATH, HIS HONOR AND HIS IDEALS AT THE RISK OF HIS SON'S LIFE.



MANY NOBLES WHO HAD SUPPORTED SADONICK WHEN HE USURPED THE DUCAL THRONE GATHER WHAT WEALTH THEY CAN ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE AND DEPART FOR LONG VACATIONS IN DISTANT LANDS.



THEN COMES THE PROBLEM OF DISPOSING OF SADONICK. BUT STEPHAN'S MATTER-OF-FACT MOTHER HAS ALREADY SOLVED THE PROBLEM. "THE DECORATION YOU SEE OVER THE MAIN GATE IS HIS HEAD, A WARNING TO EVILDOERS. THE REST OF HIM WILL BE BURIED WITH FULL HONORS AS BEFITS ONE OF NOBLE BLOOD."



A FEW MINOR OFFICIALS ARE EXECUTED IN THE MARKET PLACE TO SATISFY THE POPULAR DEMAND FOR ENTERTAINMENT; THEN STEPHAN'S RULE SETTLES DOWN INTO ROUTINE.



IT IS ABOUT THREE DAYS RIDE TO THE COAST WHERE ALETA SHOULD BE WAITING, BUT JUSTIN ASKS PERMISSION TO TURN BACK.



"AS A MERCENARY I HAVE KNOWN TWO YEARS OF BRUTALITY, HUNGER AND PAIN. I LONG FOR THE PEACE AND SERENITY OF LIFE IN THE MONASTERY WHERE WE FOUND STEPHAN."



THAT IS HOW BROTHER JOHN GOT AN ASSISTANT TO HELP HIM WITH THE HORRIBLE DEMONS THAT GUARD THE MONASTERY AND ITS GENTLE BROTHERS FROM PAGAN BANDS.

NEXT WEEK **Heads You Lose**