

6-17-1962

Winona Daily News

Winona Daily News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews>

Recommended Citation

Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1962). *Winona Daily News*. 300.
<https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews/300>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Winona City Newspapers at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in Winona Daily News by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.

2 Children Drown Near Mondovi

McNamara Explains U.S. Nuclear Strategy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spelled out Saturday night the nuclear strategy the United States would use if major war came in Europe—including no city bombing unless driven to it by Soviet action.

At the same time, the U.S. defense chief sharply challenged, without naming names, President Charles de Gaulle's plan for France to go it alone with her own nuclear weapons and strategy.

He raised questions about the dangers created by a relatively weak nuclear nation, including the possibility that its very weakness might invite a preventive attack by the Soviet Union.

McNamara set forth his views in a speech prepared for the University of Michigan commencement.

The text was understood to have been reviewed at the highest policy making levels of government—since it involves both U.S. strategy in relation to allies and an apparent critique of the ambitions of one of the members of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, France.

On nuclear strategy in event of attack on the NATO alliance, McNamara said the principal objective of the United States would be "destruction of the enemy's military forces, not of his civilian population."

But McNamara attached this significant qualifying clause: The strength and nature of the Alliance makes it possible to retain, even after massive surprise Soviet attack, "sufficient reserve striking power to destroy an enemy society if driven to it."

To this strongly implied warning against city attack by the So-

viet Union McNamara added, "We are giving a possible opponent the strongest imaginable incentive to refrain from striking our own cities."

Search Continues For Drowned Boy

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — Search resumed today for the body of Dale Clark, 9, of St. Paul, who drowned in Centerville Lake Friday after he jumped from the back of a boat to swim to shore.

Mrs. Maxine Cooper, with whom Dale and another boy were fishing, said he never came up after diving off the boat. The boat was about 50 feet from shore, she said.



THEY HAD A BALL . . . It looks like an ordinary graduation dance, but it isn't. It's the 1962 version, Disneyland style. The famed amusement park at Anaheim, Calif., re-opened its doors at 11 p.m. after it closed to the public, and threw

an all-night graduation party for more than 26,000 grads on Thursday and Friday nights. Besides the rides there were eight bands and the kids were doing the "twist" all over the park. (AP Photofax)

Farm Dog Keeps Vigil at Creek

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — A farm dog standing vigil, a few pieces of clothing hanging on a nearby fence and two bicycles beside a county road led a search party to a spot in rambling Rock Creek where two Mondovi farm children drowned while wading Friday afternoon.

The bodies of Donald Risler, 12, and his sister, 11-year-old Helen Arlene, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risler Sr., were recovered from a deep hole in the creek bed about 7 p.m., a scant half-hour after dragging had been initiated with makeshift equipment.

THE TWO children left their farm home, about six miles north of here in Pepin County, shortly after 1:30 p.m.

An older sister saw them wading in the narrow creek about a half hour later but they weren't seen after that time.

When they failed to return home later in the afternoon, the family thought they probably had ridden their bicycles to a neighbor's home for play.

Pepin County Traffic Officer George Plummer, Durand, said that when the children still were missing at supper time a call was made to Mondovi Fire Chief Harold Zittle.

ZITTLE WENT to Rock Creek where he and LaVerne Brantner, a neighbor of the Rislers, discovered the children's clothing on a fence near a culvert under a road spanning the creek about a quar-

ter of a mile from the Risler home.

After finding the clothing and seeing the dog and bicycles at the creek bank Zittle Brantner concluded the children may have stepped into a deep hole. A search party, meanwhile, was being organized.

Zittle and Brantner fashioned a hook from pipe and used this for dragging. At about 7 p.m. the bodies of the children had been recovered.

DR. JOSEPH Springer, Durand, acting Pepin County Coroner, thought the children had been in the water for some time.

The creek where the drowning occurred, Plummer said, is little more than a meandering brook, for the most part only one to two feet deep and little more than two feet across.

At the spot where the culvert is located, however, flood waters have gouged out a steep hole, some 10 to 12 feet deep.

The children apparently stepped off the edge of the drop-off and slipped into the deep water. Both were wearing swimming suits which they had put on before leaving home.

The bodies were taken to Colby Funeral Home, Mondovi.

HELEN was born in Mondovi March 17, 1951. Donald was born Dec. 2, 1949. They were both students at Sacred Heart School.

They are survived by their parents; paternal grandfather, Alex Risler, Mondovi; three brothers, Frank Jr. and LaVerne, Mondovi, and Allen, Weston, Wis.; and three sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Lois) Strickhauser, Dover, Pa.; Mrs. Marvin (Leona) Washburn, Eau Claire, and Eleanor, at home.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. The Rev. Joseph Serron will officiate.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services at the funeral home. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

Two others drowned in Wisconsin Friday.

Elaine Gaszelka, 16 months, drowned when she fell off a pier at the home of friends at Lac La Belle. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaszelka, Oconomowoc. The body was recovered.

Charles Rothe Jr., 50, Caledonia, Racine County, drowned when he toppled into a hide washing vat at the Peter Cooper Corp., a glue manufacturing firm in suburban Oak Creek.

Police said the top of the vat was only 12 inches above the floor but the container was 4 feet deep. Rothe was a night watchman.

The body of a five-year-old Madison girl, Siella Storkson, was found in the Yahara River Saturday morning by skin divers. She had been missing from her home since Friday afternoon.

N.Y. Supreme Court Judge Convicted

By CHARLES L. WEST
NEW YORK (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice J. Vincent Keogh, a former William O'Dwyer aide who once aspired to his boss' job as mayor, was convicted Saturday night of trying to fix a federal court case.

A federal jury of nine men and three women debated three days to reach a verdict of guilty in a \$35,000 bribery to lighten a bankruptcy fraud case sentence.

Convicted with the 56-year-old veteran of 12 years on the trial court bench was a former assistant U.S. attorney of Brooklyn, Eliott Kahaner, 36, and labor racketeer Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, 47.

They face sentences of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld set July 17 for sentencing.

Keogh, who wore a debonair smile through the month-long trial—until the tensions of the long jury deliberations began to break through his urbane manner—told reporters after the verdict:

"I am innocent. Nothing anyone can say or do can change that fact. My attorneys will press my appeal from this unjust conviction as soon as possible."

Flight Engineers Ready to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Flight Engineers International Association brushed off a warning by President Kennedy and announced Saturday it will strike in its wrangle with three of the nation's largest airlines.

But the union left up in the air exactly when the walkout will begin and whether it will be directed against all or one of the lines—Eastern Air Lines, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1962



SUN, SKY, SAND . . . Warm, humid, weather brought people by the hundreds to local beaches for opening day Saturday. Swimming officially opened at Latsch Beach on the Mississippi River and Lake Winona Beach at the foot of Main Street. The water, was described by those taking the plunge as cool but pleasant. Shorelines were thronged with sun seekers and with those who came simply to enjoy the panorama of water, sky and hills now

covered with the lush green of early summer. One youngster complained he could scarcely find space to spread a towel along the shore in Lake Park Saturday afternoon. Among the city's most popular and enduring attractions, the beaches now will remain open daily through Aug. 25. All swimming is supervised and safety practices are scrupulously followed. (Sunday News photo)

Rusk Fears Chance Of War by Accident

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Saturday night the danger of war by accident is being increased by

"Only one breakthrough is required," Rusk said. "The Soviet Union must realize that it cannot eat the cake of disarmament and keep the cake of secrecy . . . It is our hope that the Soviets will come to realize that secrecy is a dangerous anachronism in a nuclear age."

In a speech prepared for the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs, Rusk blamed the Soviet's unwillingness to accept a disarmament inspection and control system for the total failure of all the East-West negotiations to halt the arms race.

He said the United States has tried many approaches to meet Soviet objections that inspection would only mean Western "espionage" inside the Soviet Union. He declared this country and its Allies will go on trying and he expressed hope that someday "responsible statesmanship" in Moscow will lead to accord.

Rusk said all nations of the world are presently caught in a paradox, declaring that while they are "pouring more and more resources and skill into improving armaments, they are, on balance, enjoying less and less security."

St. Cloud Man Elected VFW Commander

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the Minnesota Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday elected Alvin G. Loehr of St. Cloud state commander and chose Benidji as the site for the 1963 convention.

Loehr, who has been first vice commander, succeeded Arnold Ringstad of East Grand Forks in the top post.

Other officers chosen are Edwin Mayer, Fairmont, first vice commander; Clifford Salsbury, Austin, second vice commander; Lowell J. Eastlund, White Bear Lake, quartermaster; Ronald Kenitz, Minneapolis, judge advocate; and Dr. James Reid, West St. Paul, surgeon.

Chosen to head committees were Fringo Renzaglia, Virginia, rehabilitation and welfare; Tom Smith, St. Charles, finance; and Rochester State Hospital, James Murphy, Minneapolis.

Russell Haase, Cloquet, 8th District, was named district commander of the year.

Survey of Crop Loss Ordered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The State of Minnesota Saturday launched a dual survey of damage done to communities and farms in the northwestern part of the state by the unseasonable flooding of the Red River.

Gov. Elmer L. Andersen ordered a team of national guardsmen from Camp Ripley to tour the valley for a detailed study of damage done to roads, bridges and other public installations.

At the same time, Duane Wilson state agriculture commissioner, will confer with county agents throughout the area regarding crop prospects. He also will preside Tuesday at a meeting of farm leaders at Crookston to decide what measures are needed to meet the problem.

In a spot check Friday night, Wilson said he heard these reports:

Paul S. Telmschuch, county agent at Thief River Falls—Things generally looking up and mass seeding should start next week. Crops are one month behind normal with only 5 per cent of grain seeded.

Carl Ash, Polk County agent—Heavy moisture conditions have barred 10 per cent of area farmers from planting anything as yet. But all say that a streak of sunny weather will pull them out of the hole.

Jack Tanner, East Grand Forks plant manager for American Crystal Sugar Co. — Despite wet conditions, 92,000 acres of sugar beets seeded by Friday morning and total expected to top 100,000 acres

over weekend, and hit 125,000 in another few days. With good weather the rest of the way, crop should be excellent throughout Red River Valley.

The governor reported Friday night that Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman had approved the grazing of cattle on soil bank lands in eastern Polk County.

McConnell sent his warning to Maynard C. Wheeler, Commercial Solvents' president, who completed three days of testimony Friday before the subcommittee.

McConnell formerly headed the Department of Agriculture's surplus grain organization under the Eisenhower administration. He resigned to become a director and consultant of Commercial Solvents.

The man who took his place in the department, Walter C. Berger, also resigned when the Kennedy administration took over. He became a director of the company which supplied the credit for Estes' huge dealings in liquid fertilizer in West Texas. Berger may testify later.

Wheeler and other company officials said they had no inkling of Estes' in any kind of financial trouble until he was arrested last March.

In El Paso, Tex., Friday Billie Sol told a courtroom packed with his creditors just how far in the red he is.

Estes estimated he was \$17.5 million in debt but offered a plan to pay off, with perhaps a little left over to give to 4-H Club farm youths.

How would he do this? Said Estes: "I would go out and get some business."

U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomson pressed Estes about where he would get the money. "You mean would borrow from a bank" he asked.

"Yes," said Estes.

Would he go to the same creditors sitting in the court?

"Yes, I would," replied Estes with a smile.

The creditors turned down Estes' plan and asked the court to start bankruptcy proceedings. Judge Thomson said he would start action immediately if nothing is accomplished at another creditors' meeting in Dallas next week.

Estes listed his assets at \$20,793,155.95 and his liabilities at \$38,387,935.87.

In the House probe, Commercial Solvents officials said they felt they had ample security for the \$5.7 million Estes still owes them. It was Commercial Solvents that lent Estes enough money in 1958 to buy a grain elevator and get into the business of storing surplus government-owned grain.

When reinforcements reached the ambush area, they found three vehicles on fire and the bodies of the American officers. South Vietnamese troops launched a search of the area.

It was not known immediately whether there were any other American servicemen with the convoy or whether there were additional casualties.

2 Killed in Viet Ambush

By MALCOM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A strong band of Red Guerrillas struck only 30 miles north of Saigon Saturday, overwhelming an armored column and killing two U.S. officers and 15 Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese troops supported by a U.S. helicopter, went in pursuit of the Viet Cong guerrillas, believed to number from 300 to 400 men. But chances of finding the attackers in the jungles appeared slim.

U.S. sources said no one in the convoy escaped injury. They said the number of wounded was probably more than 20.

Armed with heavy machine guns and recoilless rifles, the Viet Cong ambushed the armored column near the village of Ben Cat.

Military sources said today the officers, a captain and a lieutenant, were members of the U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group in South Viet Nam. Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A U.S. Army sergeant was killed by Red guerrillas in an action in Central Viet Nam's thick forests earlier this week. The latest deaths bring to six the number of U.S. servicemen killed in combat here since the United States increased its aid to President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces last December.

A relief column of South Vietnamese troops was dispatched to 350 miles northeast of Saigon. The scene of today's ambush as

House Pushes Estes Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee plans to call this week a consultant who warned Commercial Solvents Corp. in 1960 that the company's deal with Billie Sol Estes "has within it the seeds of self destruction."

These seeds of self destruction, wrote James A. McConnell, are "Billie's tremendous desire for money, power and prestige. Billie may some day become unmanageable."

McConnell sent his warning to Maynard C. Wheeler, Commercial Solvents' president, who completed three days of testimony Friday before the subcommittee.

McConnell formerly headed the Department of Agriculture's surplus grain organization under the Eisenhower administration. He resigned to become a director and consultant of Commercial Solvents.

The man who took his place in the department, Walter C. Berger, also resigned when the Kennedy administration took over. He became a director of the company which supplied the credit for Estes' huge dealings in liquid fertilizer in West Texas. Berger may testify later.

Wheeler and other company officials said they had no inkling of Estes' in any kind of financial trouble until he was arrested last March.

In El Paso, Tex., Friday Billie Sol told a courtroom packed with his creditors just how far in the red he is.

Estes estimated he was \$17.5 million in debt but offered a plan to pay off, with perhaps a little left over to give to 4-H Club farm youths.

How would he do this? Said Estes: "I would go out and get some business."

U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomson pressed Estes about where he would get the money. "You mean would borrow from a bank" he asked.

"Yes," said Estes.

Would he go to the same creditors sitting in the court?

"Yes, I would," replied Estes with a smile.

The creditors turned down Estes' plan and asked the court to start bankruptcy proceedings. Judge Thomson said he would start action immediately if nothing is accomplished at another creditors' meeting in Dallas next week.

Estes listed his assets at \$20,793,155.95 and his liabilities at \$38,387,935.87.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

Winona and Vicinity — Partly cloudy today with chance of scattered late afternoon or evening showers. Cooler with high of 70-75. Temperature Monday likely below normal, precipitation unlikely.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 82; minimum, 68; 6 p.m. 81; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 8:52; sun rises tomorrow at 5:23.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(N. Central Observations) Max. temp. 83 at 6 p.m., min. Saturday 67 at 5 a.m. Saturday, sky overcast at 4,000 feet, visibility 10 miles, wind 6 m.p.h. from northwest, barometer 29.74 and steady, humidity 77 percent.

Whats Inside

BOWLING TAB . . . A review of the season in Winona leagues. Yellow pullout in Women's section.

CUTTING THE WAKE . . . Winona makes a bid as area water skiing capital. Sunday Magazine.

THE SQUARES . . . Dance for fun, learn grace, too. Women's section.

AP SPOTLIGHT . . . Anti-Franco group out to unite forces. Page 2.

WE GO CALLING . . . Alma Wis., is an "electrical" town.

A CRAFTSMAN . . . Along Winona Byways, Harold Knoll visits a square-cut craftsman.

WINONA NEWSMAKER . . . A preview of Community Memorial Hospital. Page 14.

Anti-Franco Groups Out to Unite Forces

By HAROLD K. MILKS
MADRID (AP) — A stocky, plainly dressed man slipped out of a crowded coffee shop in Barcelona, leaving behind a scattering of colored leaflets calling upon all Spaniards to rebel against Franco.

In Madrid, an aristocratic, fashionably dressed executive dis-

coursed in his living room on his hopes that a monarchy will replace Franco's government.

On the left and on the right, people have been trying to squeeze Gen. Francisco Franco to ward acting against them.

His moves may smash hopes for restoration of the monarchy.

The main development affecting Franco's course was a meeting this month in Munich, Germany. Some of those who attended say this was a move to unify opposition against Franco. Even a segment of the Falange, which brought Franco to power, was represented.

Spain has not had a king since

Alfonso XIII abdicated in 1931. For 15 years, Franco has sponsored measures to restore the monarchy—under his terms. The pretender to the throne is Alfonso's son Juan but attention has focused mainly on a grandson, Juan Carlos, who recently married Princess Sophie of Greece.

Old-line monarchists linked with Juan deny the Munich meeting represented a move by monarchists to join forces with Socialists, leftists, and others just short of outright Communists, to speed up a possible takeover from Franco.

"We feel this meeting has done possibly irreparable damage to the cause of the monarchy in Spain," said one spokesman for this group.

Earlier Gen. Franco endorsed the return of a king for Spain, providing the monarchy agreed to a continuation of his own type of regime. The move at Munich may well invalidate this endorsement. Where does that leave us now?"

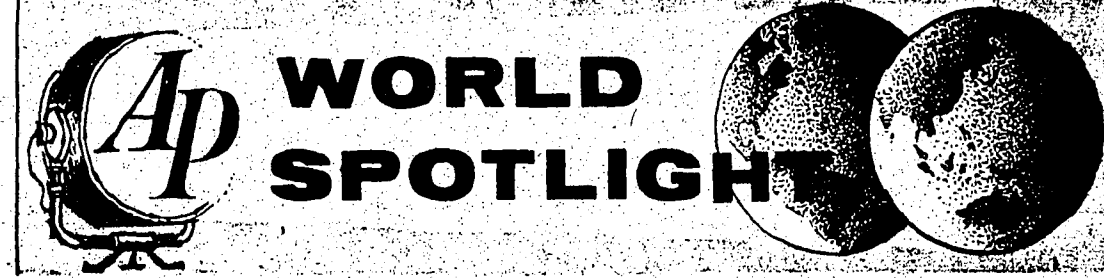
"Most of us favor the seating of Don Juan on the Spanish throne, and in fact we regard him even today as our king," an old monarchist in Madrid observed. "But Franco seems to want Prince Juan Carlos as the next Spanish king, and now even the Falange seems to have entered the area with its own pet candidate—the Carlist pretender Xavier."

This was a reference to leaflets, attributed by many to the Falangists, endorsing Xavier Borbon, a descendant of the last Carlist king of Spain.

Men close to Franco believe, however, that he plans no abrupt change.



MAKING FRIENDS IN RUSSIA . . . Joy Sherrill, left, of Great Neck, N. Y., vocalist with the Benny Goodman band now touring Russia, tries to make friends with a tot held by its father as other Russians gather round at Sochi beach. (AP Photofax)



Japs Enjoy New Business Prosperity

By ALAN CLINE

TOKYO (AP) — As a textile wholesaler, Ryuzaburo Sawada earns \$194.60 a month, worries about the cost of living and dreams of air conditioning, a car and a piano.

Dr. Yoko Fujiwara's \$279 a month provides a new car and money for concerts and other cultural pursuits. She, too, is concerned about rising prices.

Bachelor Yasuo Mochida, 28, works in a Yokohama bank and takes home \$61.16 monthly. He manages to save \$13.90 from his pay checks, still has enough to enjoy weekend travel.

The three, all with long shopping lists, wonder whether the prosperity they've become accustomed to is here to stay.

They know times in Japan have changed, that in 17 years their nation has become one of the world's economic powers.

But, as with most people everywhere, it is the present that counts. The present in Japan means higher prices for essentials and luxuries.

The government contends wages are still ahead of the price spiral, a 9 per cent cost of living rise last year.

A Labor Ministry paper last month said wage increases rose more than 11 per cent in manufacturing industries last year.

Sawada, father of two, figures his wages have risen about 20 per cent in three or four years. He has television and electric appliances, but he has his eye on a car and other things.

He notes the price of a bowl of noodles has risen 30 per cent, meat prices have increased 20 per cent and railway fares have jumped "considerably."

Yasuo complains haircuts have risen from 50 to 60 cents while lunch now costs 28 cents instead of 20.

"And my salary increases only 7 per cent a year," he said.

Dr. Fujiwara complains that the price of books has risen nearly 20 per cent. It used to cost her \$1.66 to get her hair done. Now she pays \$2.50.

Several months ago, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda blamed the public for bringing on the price hikes. Then, after a nationwide wave of indignation he accepted responsibility—in typically Japanese fashion.

Ikeda in late 1960 inaugurated a 10-year national income doubling plan. He declared economic growth this year would be held to a mere 5.4 per cent. By Japanese standards this was small, by international standards it is remarkable.

Expansion was 18 per cent in 1959, 14 per cent the next year. Imports of industrial machinery came to \$456 million in 1961 compared to \$221 million the previous year. Steel production rose by 6 million tons. Motor car production almost doubled to 813,920 units.

Ikeda supporters say higher bank interest rates and other restrictions control the economic situation, that there is little reason for worry.

"Economic activities are moving vigorously at a fairly high level," says Osamu Shimomura, director of the Japan Development Bank and an Ikeda brain-truster.

Hajime, Ohkura, president of the huge Yamaichi Securities Co., says: "The outlook is much better now than it is in December."

The Japanese continue to fret. They like the idea of being important consumers. Dr. Fujiwara has a television set. Now she wants a portable.

Was introduced to London in 1657, four decades after Shakespeare's death. Price was \$30 to \$50 a pound.



STONES VS. RED TANKS . . . This was the widely published picture that symbolized the spirit of the East Berlin revolt of June, 1953, with Berliners throwing stones at advancing Soviet tanks. More than 100 demonstrators were gunned

American Aid To Lebanon Ends June 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American aid to Lebanon will end June 30 without fanfare.

Since 1952 the American mission has spent about \$70 million on such things as roads and dams, electricity for remote mountain villages and drinking water for 300,000 villagers.

"The termination of the mission of Point Four in this country means that Lebanon no longer is in need of technical assistance," U.S. Ambassador Armin Meyer says.

Only about 12 Point Four employees are still working in the embassy. Half are due to leave at the end of the month. The rest will stay until four projects are completed—these are the installation of equipment at Beirut's International Airport, the sending of seven Lebanese students to the United States for agricultural research, and water and electricity development in the north.

Hard-Fought Campaign in Canada Ends

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's hard-fought election campaign ended Saturday amid indications the outcome will be decided mainly on economic issues which touched off fireworks in the contest between Conservatives and Liberals.

Unemployment and devaluation of the Canadian dollar were the issues hit hardest by Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson in the closing hours of the race which will be decided at the polls Monday.

Pearson, winding up his travels in Ottawa, claimed the prime minister's predictions of full employment were a "cruel hoax." He contended that devaluation of the dollar would raise prices on goods bought by Canadians.

Diefenbaker argued that Canada's economic condition was healthy and that the Liberals were trying to get into office on a "gloom and doom" policy. He concludes his campaign in his home town of Prince Albert, Sask.

All signs continued to point to a close election, with the two splinter parties—the New Democratic party and the Social Credit party—possibly picking up enough seats to hold the balance of power in the House of Commons.

Both Diefenbaker and Pearson continued to insist their parties will win a clear majority of the 264 seats to be filled. Public opinion polls and surveys are divided.

Failure of any party to get a clear majority probably would result in a new election within less than a year.

West Berliner Recalls June 17

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—Horst Ballentin, 29, a West-Berliner, well remembers the 17th of June nine years ago.

He was atop the Brandenburg Gate, hauling down the red flag of Communist dictatorship.

He tried to hoist the Berlin flag, with its black bear in the middle, but was driven back by bullets from a Soviet tank.

"Never mind, leave it at half-

staff," his companions said. "There will be enough victims to mourn."

Germany mourns those victims again Sunday, anniversary of the abortive East German revolt of 1953.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is coming to West Berlin to listen to speeches and sing the national anthem. Since the last observance Communist leader Walter Ulbricht has built the Berlin wall and spat it with the blood of people trying to escape from East Berlin.

Wool Industry Making Headway In Alaska Area

By WARD SIMS

NIKOLSKI, Alaska (AP) — A chance remark made in 1918 has brought a struggling but confident new wool industry to a lonely, treeless group of islands in Alaska's Aleutian chain.

Except for nippy winds which constantly bathe the islands, the rolling, grass-covered hills are much like the vast sheep ranges of Nevada, Utah or Oregon.

Partly because of this cool climate, partly because of a lack of predators, but mostly because only grass grows on these islands, there are now some 15,000 sheep in the Aleutians. They brought \$39,500 from 119,000 pounds of wool to Alaskan ranchers in 1960.

The industry evolved from a chance remark of a Dutch Harbor resident to stockman and a surgeon from Oregon in 1918.

The man, now the story goes, was trying to interest William McIntosh, an Oregon stockman, and Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland in an Aleutian fishing venture. They weren't interested.

McIntosh did ask, however, if there were any opportunities to turn a dollar in the Aleutians. No, the man answered, there isn't a thing on the chain but grass.

It was all stockman McIntosh needed. That same year, in 1918, McIntosh and Smith put a flock of 500 sheep on the chain, at Dutch Harbor.

Later the animals were transferred to Unimak and Unalaska Islands, and in 1923 the Western Pacific Livestock Co. and the Aleutian Livestock Co. brought more sheep to the area.

It was the beginning of operations which now include three large sheep ranches on Bureau of Land Management grazing leases covering some 800,000 acres.

Operating one of the Unimak spreads is Arthur J. Harris, a member of the Alaska Legislature. He has 615,000 acres under lease. He is even more enthusiastic about the prospects of beef production.

"There's not a tree, not a bush, not a shrub within a thousand miles of our operation," said Harris, an island resident for 28 years. "I'm convinced there is no place on the North American continent where beef can be produced as cheaply."

There are many problems to overcome: there are no slaughter or storage facilities, and transport-

When the Red army turned out its tanks to save Ulbricht, nine years ago, 120 persons were killed. Communist courts sent 1,600 people to jail, 13 for life.

Firing squads shot 14 on the spot. Three others were executed after trial.

Still in jail are 75 men who took part in the revolt or an accompanying strike, according to the West Berlin association of former inmates of Communist prisons.

The revolt was sparked by a demonstration of East Berlin building workers against a 10 per cent increase in work norms. It mushroomed into a nationwide strike and uprising against communism.

Communist party offices were wrecked and burned. Political prisoners were turned loose. Communist leaders were humiliated. Throats chanted demands for free elections. Men threw stones at Soviet tanks.

Then, as now, food was short. Again the East Germans are being told to work harder for the same money. Ulbricht has ordered them to stop grumbling, because their living standard is higher than that in the Soviet Union.

The ingredients to spark a revolt still are there.

The Red army also is still there—22 divisions.

In many ways the revolt has gone on ever since June 17, 1953. Resistance to farm collectivization is one cause of food shortages. Progress has been crippled by the mass flight of technicians, doctors and teachers.

tation is expensive.

"Once these problems are solved, I am positive that the beef industry will become the predominant industry in the Aleutians," Harris said.

High transportation costs are felt now by wool growers. It costs as much to ship wool from here to Seward, Alaska, as it does from Australia to Boston. Added to this is the cost of getting the product on to Portland, Ore., the destination of all Aleutian wool.

On the other hand, climate contributes to making Alaskan wool unusually clean and free from needs to burrs, explained Harris. It also makes the sheep sweat less, reducing shrinkage.

Sensitive Ears Aid in Learning A New Language

MONTREAL (AP) — The Frenchman says, "Et ees verree enteresting" and the Swede, who probably says, "Yumping Yiminy," wonders why the French never can pronounce a simple word like "it" properly.

The reason, says Prof. Andre Rigault of McGill University, is that the Frenchman never hears "it." He hears an Englishman say "et," just as a Swede hears an Englishman say, quite distinctly, "yump."

There are national ways of hearing. Prof. Rigault told the Canadian Conference on Education during a forum on learning a second language.

Italy turns out so many good singers because Italians typically are sensitive to sounds in the frequency-range that all singers use. The Slavic people, and particularly the Russians, learn to speak other languages with hardly any accent or intonation because their ears are sensitive to an extraordinarily broad range of frequencies, a range so broad that it can take in almost any sound made in any language.

The Russian language uses practically every sound frequency possible to human speech.

Prof. Rigault, head of the McGill Language Laboratory, described the university's experiments with a French-made machine dubbed the "electronic car."

Its main virtue is that it can scramble sound, so that an English word sounds as if it had a foreign accent. Nevertheless, a foreign student attempting to reproduce that sound winds up speaking flawless English.

The connection between hearing and speech has been long established. It was first noted when children born deaf never learned to talk, although physically capable of it. From there, it was only a step to deduce that if you hear badly, you will speak badly.

Prof. Rigault said studies by Dr. Alfred Tomatis of Paris have established that the "national ear" can be changed. Italians, for example, can distinguish extremely well small differences in sounds provided the sound waves run between 2,000 and 4,000 cycles a second. Above and below these frequencies, they do not easily distinguish differences unless trained.

The English are sensitive in the 2,000 to 10,000 cycles a second range; the Spanish in the low frequency 500 to 800 cycles range; the French in two ranges: one around 250 cycles and the other in the 1,000 to 2,000 cycle bracket, and the Slavs, mainly Russians, in the 50 cycle to 10,000 cycle range.

An English word may have a sound to which the French ear is not attuned because in the French language such a sound is never used. The French ear thus hears the sound not as it is pronounced, but as the closest sound in the range to which it is sensitive. The hearer, when he talks, reproduces the incorrect sound he hears.

The electronic ear changes the frequency spectrum of the pronounced word so that to the foreign hearer, it sounds the same as to the English speaker.

McGill has had good results with it, but its use has been limited by expense and time.

Prof. Rigault said the overwhelming evidence is that the ear's sensitivity is the most important factor in pronunciation.

Algiers Looks Like City Hit by War

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — This was the city known to generations of Frenchmen as Alger la Blanche, Algiers the White, because of its clean white buildings.

Last week it seemed to be moving methodically toward its doom. Many buildings were in ruins, and piles of refuse were burning in the streets.

Almost like a condemned criminal, it was counting the days till July 1, when a self-determination vote will chart Algeria's future. There is no doubt the future will belong mainly to Arab and Berber, not Frenchmen. Whether they will look to the East or to the West for their best friends—that is a big question.

The once beautiful and carefree city cascades from green hills toward the sea.

It is a place where hundreds have died violent deaths in recent months.

Rats now stalk the garbage-chuttered streets.

Most restaurants had closed down. One by one stores and commercial establishments stopped functioning.

Officials stopped publishing statistics. A majority of school buildings had been damaged by arson commandos of the Secret Army Organization, pursuing their scorched earth campaign.

An average of 4,000 Europeans were fleeing the city daily by boat and plane. The number was expected to increase as July 1 grew near with its possibility of more bloodshed.

The European population of Algiers was 300,000 before the exodus started. No one was capable of estimating what it is now.

The main hospital ordered its doors closed. Moslem patients were long ago transferred to nationalist clinics. The few remaining Europeans wounded will be evacuated to France or to private clinics.

Most doctors have left. Streets were jammed by cars of people trying to buy a ship or plane ticket and to wind up their affairs.

No more suitcases were for sale in the European city. Enterprising Moslem youths emerged from their squalid quarters to sell suitcases at three times the price.

At this stage no one can say definitely whether Algeria will remain with the West, become neutral or lean squarely toward the East.

European extremists who have vowed to destroy the city before it falls into the hands of the Moslems bitterly predict that Soviet influence eventually will take hold.

Moslem nationalists talk of co-operation with France but add "and with all other nations willing to help."

They realize that Algeria, for 132 years dependent on France, cannot suddenly cut those bonds, particularly since they are guaranteed in the Evian peace accords with resulting profit for the Algerian state.

The most pessimistic among Western observers of the Algerian scene believe this revolution will bring Algeria closer to East than West.

Macmillan Seeks To Protect Lead

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Quietly the word has spread among Conservative party rank-and-file members in the House of Commons:

"Harold says peerages are out this year."

This means Prime Minister Macmillan does not want to deplete his ranks by letting elected members accept honors moving them over to the House of Lords. Vacancies mean elections, and recently Macmillan's Tories have lost ground at the polls.

Macmillan's anxiety is a symptom of a political revolution that seems to be creeping over Britain today.

It is a revolution in voting loyalties. It could change Britain's relations with the United States. The Labor party has gained

strength in special elections and is bidding to unseat Macmillan in the next general election. It is pledged to move toward a more middle-of-the-road position in the cold war—away from U.S. views.

The Laborites are Socialists-minded, to the left of the Conservatives, who are in effect a free enterprise party although they have taken on many elements of the welfare state.

In between, the Liberal party seeks to make the best of both ends of the party spectrum. They hold only seven seats today in the 630-member House of Commons but they have emerged as a possible third force menacing the two-party system's tidy frontiers.

Many voters appear to be groping for a change, perhaps for a middle way.

Voting in the first 10 electoral districts contested this year produced these results (figures rounded):

Backing Macmillan's Tories—28 per cent, against 46 in the 1959 general election.

Voting Labor—41 per cent, compared with 46.

Voting Liberal—32 per cent, against 9.

The trend suggests a revived liberalism luring about two Tories to every Labor voter.

It also points to disenchantment with Macmillan policies and with the feuding Socialists. But the Socialists still remain strong on the broad shoulders of the giant labor unions.

If this pattern repeats in the next general election—due by 1964—the Tories will be out and the Laborites in. The Liberals may find themselves exercising a new balance of power.

Part of the prime minister's time is mortgaged to the outcome of Britain's negotiations to join the Common Market. He is captive of those negotiations until he knows the result.

If Britain's bid succeeds, Macmillan can represent the linkup with Europe as the start of a new era of prosperity.

If it fails he can put out a reassuring call for a closing of national ranks to meet grave crisis ahead.

Neither Laborites or Liberals oppose entry into Europe's trade group. The Laborites wait to see what sort of agreement emerges. They will attack if it seems Britain gets a poor deal.

Labor last ruled in the six post-war years ending in 1951. If the party led by Hugh Gaitskill regains power it will be free from the austerity policies that slowed it in the aftermath of war. It also will be free from most of its electoral pledges to nationalize certain basic industries. The coal mines, railroads, public utilities, airlines and the Bank of England and health services were taken over when Clement (now Lord) Attlee was prime minister.

Britain's Socialists today are more reformers than radicals. Against left-wing protest they are trying under Gaitskill's leadership to present an image of moderation.

They hope to appeal to the new middle class and to the post-war generation which has no knowledge of the workless, grim, strike-filled '20s and '30s.

Now my salary increases only 7 per cent a year," he said.

Dr. Fujiwara complains that the price of books has risen nearly 20 per cent. It used to cost her \$1.66 to get her hair done. Now she pays \$2.50.

Several months ago, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda blamed the public for bringing on the price hikes. Then, after a nationwide wave of indignation he accepted responsibility—in typically Japanese fashion.

Ikeda in late 1960 inaugurated a 10-year national income doubling plan. He declared economic growth this year would be held to a mere 5.4 per cent. By Japanese standards this was small, by international standards it is remarkable.

Expansion was 18 per cent in 1959, 14 per cent the next year. Imports of industrial machinery came to \$456 million in 1961 compared to \$221 million the previous year. Steel production rose by 6 million tons. Motor car production almost doubled to 813,920 units.

Ikeda supporters say higher bank interest rates and other restrictions control the economic situation, that there is little reason for worry.

"Economic activities are moving vigorously at a fairly high level," says Osamu Shimomura, director of the Japan Development Bank and an Ikeda brain-truster.

Hajime, Ohkura, president of the huge Yamaichi Securities Co., says: "The outlook is much better now than it is in December."

The Japanese continue to fret. They like the idea of being important consumers. Dr. Fujiwara has a television set. Now she wants a portable.

Was introduced to London in 1657, four decades after Shakespeare's death. Price was \$30 to \$50 a pound.

Fishing Tackle Great Gift for Dad's Day

By FRANK UHLIG

Sunday News Staff Writer

Laying aside all the Father's Day jokes and stale gags about Dad being stuck for his own presents, father probably will have a pretty good time of it today after all.

Downtown stores experienced the usual weekend rush and the consensus is that the head man about the house will be suitably honored. And he won't be picking up the tab either, according to the salespeople.

"Most youngsters nowadays have an allowance," one woman clerk said, "and they do their own buying. Some of them are pretty good little shoppers, too."

"One of the things youngsters seem to prefer as a gift is the daredevil fishing lure. That and minnow buckets. The kids are practical about it; they seem to think that if dad doesn't get around to using the fishing tackle, they can use these things themselves."

CLOTHING STORES reported Father's Day gift shoppers sticking pretty closely to the old standbys. White shirts continue to be the foolproof choice, clerks report. Warm weekend

weather may have had something to do with a rush noted at one store for short pajamas in fathers' sizes.

What of that object of endless humor, the gift tie? The demand is there, all right, but usually under special circumstances. Men's store personnel say that when mother accompanies the youngsters on the gift buying trip, she is the one who picks out the ties. Her taste, they add tactfully, is almost always good.

A downtown jeweler says the trend has been toward more expensive gifts this year.

TIE TACKS and cuff links remain heavy favorites but some unusual departures from traditional patterns were observed. One jeweler found pocket watch chains becoming suddenly popular with tastes running to the old-fashioned link chain.

Pocket watches may be making a comeback, the merchant speculated, or the heirloom timepieces of years ago may be enjoying a return to favor along with the recent return of the vest to the well dressed man's wardrobe.

Quite a few fathers will be

dining out, by courtesy of their family circles, according to advance word from restaurateurs of the area. And here it is that dad sometimes comes through with the check after all.

"We can't always tell who is taking the party out," laughed one restaurant proprietor. "When it's time to pay the check, we almost always see dad take out the wallet. But a lot of them seem to get a kick out of paying the bill, even if they are the guests of honor. They feel good about the whole thing and they get generous."

SO IT IS that for today, at least, the head of the household can do no wrong. If he doesn't bother to mow the grass, and chooses instead to prop up his feet, watch the ball game in his undershirt and drop ashes on the carpeting, it's still "happy Father's Day."

Only in a forgetful moment might the lady of the home turn the occasion into one resembling another holiday celebrated by residents of Suffolk County and Boston, Mass. Out there, today is Bunker Hill Day.

Sunday, June 17, 1952
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

School Driver Seriously Hurt Felling Trees

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Erick Remus, popular Gale-Ettrick school bus driver and one of the favorites of the children, is in serious condition at St. Francis Hospital at La Crosse as the result of an accident while cutting fence posts on his farm in German Coulee five miles east of Ettrick Thursday afternoon.

It is believed a tree he had felled caught in another tree and in attempting to dislodge it with an axe, the tree struck him, causing the axe to inflict a severe cut in his left leg above the ankle. His right leg was broken above the knee.

The accident is believed to have occurred about 2 p.m. and Remus dragged himself a considerable distance in an effort to attract attention of motorists. At 4 p.m. he was found by Mr. and Mrs. Mito Johnson, South Beaver Creek farmers, who were driving by.

Mrs. Johnson remained with Remus while Johnson called an ambulance and notified relatives.

Remus broke the same leg while woodcutting on the same farm when he was 15 years old. Because of the loss of blood and exhaustion from dragging himself to the road, his condition has been such that he has not been able to give a coherent account of how the accident occurred.

Bloodmobile Here Monday

The Winona County Red Cross Chapter announced final preparations have been made for the visit of the bloodmobile Monday-Friday at Lucas Lodge.

Donors may register throughout the week. Phone Lucas Lodge for appointments. Walk-ins are welcomed, but appointments may prevent waiting.

Scheduled times are 1-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday. Donors should eat normally but avoid excessive fats, said Mrs. Carl Breitlow, blood program chairman. Eating breakfast also is recommended.

To meet its obligation, the community must give 625 pints of blood next week, said Mrs. Breitlow. During the March visit of the bloodmobile, 411 pints were contributed, falling short of the goal.

"We are aiming at a new record high," Mrs. Breitlow said. "To further this vital program, we must all contribute."

Radiological Classes Begin This Week at Whitehall and Arcadia

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Two radiological classes will begin in Trempealeau County Monday and Tuesday.

Classes will be at the court-house Monday and Arcadia city hall Tuesday.

Trainers will be from the fire departments and local police officers of each community.

The civil defense plan for Trempealeau County is to have a radiation testing station in each community, located at the local fire station. It will make radiation tests and readings in emergency.

Trainers are expected from Eleva, Strum, Oscego, Whitehall, Blair and Pigeon Falls at the Monday session. Ettrick, Galesville, Arcadia, Trempealeau and Independence will attend Tuesday's session. The complete course will include four sessions each lasting two hours.

They All Laugh, Even the Dying

By HAROLD KNOLL

Sunday News Staff Writer

"It hits you right there," the short wiry man with the sandy gray hair said, tapping the left side of his gray polo shirt as he sat in the stands at Jefferson Field.

Ralph Harrell, 63, Sliddell, La., Bozo the Clown for the Clyde Brothers Circus, looked down at the strip of dirt where he would be this weekend, turning his deadpan stare at a laughing audience in the stands.

THE EMOTION felt by the veteran performer, who joined Ringling Brothers Circus 48 years ago, concerned his many appearances in hospitals.

"That's better than money," said Bozo who was wearing tan slacks, black pointed shoes and smoked a cigar. "Take an old age home I performed at in New Orleans. A home for incurables. I know them people will never come out. I make them laugh. Why I bet I been in every Shrine hospital in the country. I haven't missed one."

"Now them kids in the hospital, I don't scare 'em. I don't shoot firecrackers or do anything else intentional to scare 'em."

It was mid-morning Saturday, a few hours before the opening matinee of the circus at Winona. Bozo had stepped wearily from his small orange and silver house trailer after four hours' sleep to greet politely a visitor who wanted to discuss clowns. He looked to the trailer was a blue station wagon, dusty after an overnight trip from Mason City, Iowa.

BOZO WAS tanned, had a tattoo on his left forearm and looked out across the broad field where circus people were installing aerialists' rigging and feeding elephants and other animals while a small army of children looked on.

"I'm the original Bozo," he said. "The tramp clown, the sad sack. They got Bozo on TV but I'm the original. No, I don't get anything from them for that. I couldn't copyright Bozo."

"When I joined Ringling in 1914 I was a boy waiting on tables in the cook house. The next year, in 1915, I put my makeup on as a clown for the first time. I started right in being Bozo."

"There are two main kinds of clowns — dirty clowns and clean clowns."

Bozo is a dirty clown — that is, a tramp. His costume is ragged. "There's a January clown. He's a clean clown. There a pretty clown. He's beautiful. Wears nice white makeup."

BOZO WAS born in Morrow, Ohio, and reared in Dayton. He spends seven months of the year on the road, appears in circuses and night clubs.

What did he think of the latter-day Bozos on TV?

"Them guys are amateurs. They don't wear my costume. But once I was on TV with a Bozo and he was a nice guy. He told the kids, 'I'm Bozo but I'd like you to meet Daddy Bozo.'"

Bozo is a master of the deadpan. He just stands and looks at the audience and they laugh.

"I don't crack a smile and they bust out laughing. It's hard work being a good clown. It takes some brains — thinking up stuff the other guys don't have."

HIS PICTURE is in the circus halls of fame at Baraboo, Wis., and Sarasota, Fla.

In 1959 Bozo was with the Tom Pack Show in Havana, Cuba, when Fidel Castro seized power.

"We were prisoners in our hotel. We couldn't get out. If you stepped outside you'd get shot. They were killing people in the streets. After six days they put us on an airplane."

Bozo has performed in Cuba on three occasions and also in Mexico.

"I got chances to go to Europe but I don't like airplanes and I'm not crazy about boats."

Since he does pantomime, he can be understood by foreign au-



WORKING FOR PEANUTS . . . Elephant at Clyde Brothers Circus is willing to work for this compensation offered by children at Jefferson Field. Youngsters left to right are: Susan Meier, 9, 409 W. Broadway; Douglas Washburn, 9, 1421 W. 3rd St.; Randy Rose, 9, 1884 W. 5th St., and Ruth Riska, 11, 1402 W. 4th St.

Stands Overflow For First Show

The opening matinee Saturday of the Clyde Brothers Circus at Jefferson Field was attended by nearly 3,000 persons, Steve Morgan, president, Winona Area Shrine Club, announced. The stands were overflowing.

The Shrine is sponsoring the weekend performances. Today's matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. and the final show at 8 p.m. Cy A. Hedlund is circus chairman. Co-chairman is Dr. F. J. Vollmer. There are 38 acts in the show.

★ ★ ★

diences.

"I talk with the face."

BOZO HAS been happily married 42 years. He has two married daughters and three grandchildren. His wife helps him in the furniture balancing he does as part of his act.

His wife said:

"He's a very serious man."

Bozo reached into the rear of the station wagon and fetched a small scuffed red cardboard case, his makeup kit. He went to a storeroom near the Jefferson Field entrance, sat on a folding chair, opened the case on a board table and peered in a small mirror inside the case lid.

He kneaded a lump of red putty and applied it to his nose.

RALPH HARRELL, 63, Sliddell, La., a tired man who needed sleep, was starting to vanish, being replaced by a disreputable but likeable character, Bozo.

The red nose was bulbous.

He opened a jar of black grease paint and daubed a wide streak over his cheeks and chin.

"That's my beard."

From a plastic bag he took a wig, unfolded it and smoothed it over his gray head.

Bozo's black shaggy hair stood forth in all its splendor, ready to provoke laughter from the young, the old and the dying.

Careless Driving Charge Placed

Mrs. Julius Pellovski, Minnesota City, will appear Monday in justice court to answer a charge of careless driving growing out of a collision with a city street light pole Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

Mrs. Pellovski was alone in her car and driving west on 5th Street, she told investigating officers, when she turned to look for "an object" in the back seat.

Her 1958 Oldsmobile hit the wood light pole and broke the overhead street light.

The pole was undamaged but the car sustained over \$100 damages, officers estimated.



MAKEUP MAGIC . . . Ralph Harrell, Sliddell, La., applies makeup before performing as the original Bozo the Clown at the Clyde Brothers Circus here at Jefferson Field this weekend. Grease paint, a putty nose and funny wig transform Harrell into a character that has amused audiences since 1915. (Sunday News photo)

2,250 Take Vaccine at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. — New oral polio vaccine was administered to about 2,250 persons at a clinic Friday in the Rushford High School gymnasium.

Taken on a cube of sugar — except for infants and diabetics who received it in water — the Sabin vaccine administered Friday was the first in a series of three. The second will be given at a clinic to be scheduled in about a month.

Dr. L. J. Wilson and Dr. John Peterson of Community Clinic administered the vaccine.

Dr. Wilson said that persons of all ages attended the clinic and came to Rushford from a number of Southeastern Minnesota communities.

Friday's clinic was sponsored by the Rushford Federated Club and Priscilla Club with the cooperation of the clinic. Cost to each person was 25 cents.

Jackson Co. Candidate

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — John Black Tester, Black River Falls, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for treasurer of Jackson County. He was born here and was graduated from Black River Falls High School in 1935.

He operated Tester's Cleaners here since returning from World War II.

Tust, 57, is a native and lifelong resident of Winona City. He is seeking his sixth consecutive term. He is a graduate of Winona High School and attended Winona State College and the University of Minnesota. He and his wife live at 366 Zumbro St. They have a son and a daughter.

Tust Candidate For Re-election



Rollie D. Tust

Rollie D. Tust, Winona County register of deeds, filed for re-election Friday afternoon at the office of County Auditor Richard Schoonover.



ROSE SHOW ROYALTY . . . Winners in the rose show of the Winona Rose Society at the Winona National & Savings Bank lobby Saturday were the following, left to right, Prince — Mrs. R. M. Thomson, 625 Clark's Lane, with Vogue (she also won the perpetual trophy); Princess — Mrs. Clarence Papenfuss, 911 W. Howard St., with Independence; King — Mrs. Syrus Johnson, 788 Terrace Lane, with Nocturne and Queen — A. F. Shira, Homer Road, with Americana. (Sunday News photo)



PERPETUAL TROPHY WINNER . . . Winner of the perpetual trophy in the rose show of the Winona Rose Society was Mrs. R. M. Thomson, 625 Clark's Lane, with her entries Peace, New Yorker, Kordes Perfecta, Queen Elizabeth and Baby Blaze. The show, which drew large crowds throughout the afternoon and evening Saturday, was held in the banking rooms of the Winona National & Savings Bank, donor of the perpetual trophy. (Sunday News photo)

Catholic 'Rec' Sets Records

The Catholic Recreational Center set new attendance records in its first five days of summer recreation last week.

About 2,045 youngsters participated. The girls open swimming hour alone averaged 93 swimmers each day.

This week: Monday, hike and cookout for boys in 1st through 4th grades; Tuesday, cookout and outing for girls in 7th to 9th grades at Lake Park; Thursday, a hike and fishing trip for boys in 5th and 6th grades to Wisconsin bluffs; Friday, 7th through 9th grades will tour Roger Bacon Center, and Saturday the 5th and 6th grade girls will visit Pasteur Hall.

Seventh through 9th grade boys and girls made plans last week for a northern fishing and vacation trip in July.

Legion Dinner, Election Tuesday

Election of officers of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, will be preceded by a dinner at the American Legion Memorial Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner must be picked up at the club by Monday noon.

The present officers are headed by Dr. Donald T. Burt.

On the nominating committee are: Adolph Bremer, chairman; Harold Thiewes, Harold Mogren, Al J. Witek, A. L. Osbourne Jr., Donald Gray and Lexie Boerst.

3,000 Take Sabin 'Pill' at Lake City; Supply Exhausted

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — They still were waiting in line Friday when the last — the 3,000th dose — of Sabin oral polio vaccine was distributed at 8:40 p.m.

Four Lake City doctors administered the vaccine: Drs. Robert Bowers, William Gled, Corvill Bayley, and David Sontag. Hospital board members, hospital auxiliary and high school girls assisted.

Vaccine is available at the doctors' offices for those turned away Friday night. No date has been set for the follow-up second and third clinics.

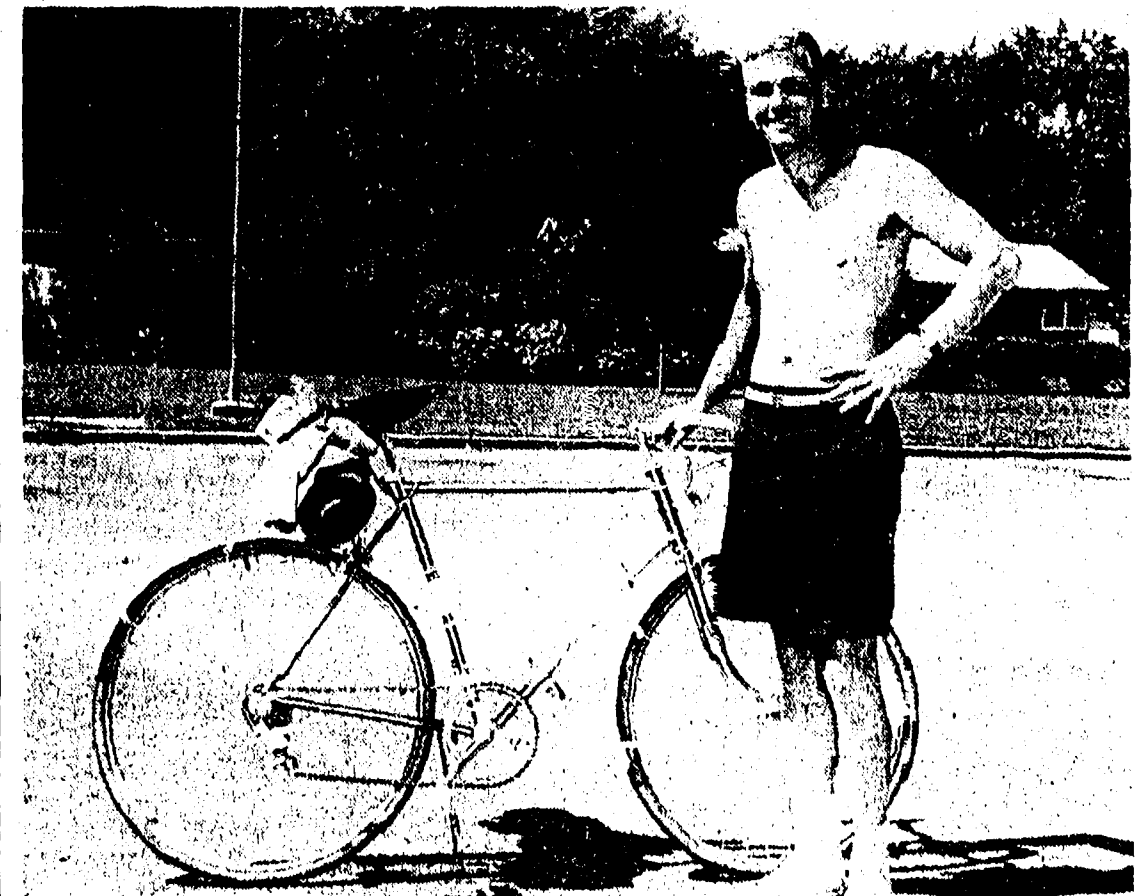
Carleton Honors Lake City Doctor

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Dr. E. Corvill Bayley, Lake City mayor and physician, received one of Carleton College's eight Alumni Achievement Awards Saturday.

The award was given for "civic leadership and longstanding devotion to Carleton College."

Dr. Bayley is currently serving his fourth term as Lake City mayor. He has practiced medicine here since 1928. He was graduated from Carleton in 1912 and since 1953 has served on its college council.

Dr. Bayley has been president of Wabasha County Medical Association three times. He has been its representative in the state Medical Association's House of Delegates 25 years and for the last 15 years he has been director on the local hospital board.



KEEPING IN CONDITION . . . Jim Hoeschler, 18-year-old La Crosse youth, keeps in condition for football and skiing by bicycle trips. He stopped at the Daily News office Friday afternoon en route home on the Minnesota side of the Mississippi River after cycling on his racer from La Crosse to Bay City on the Wisconsin side Thursday. He left La Crosse at 3 p.m. and got to Bay City, a distance of about 104 miles, when it got dark, pulled to the side of the road, crawled in his sleeping bag and slept until daylight. At 5 a.m. Friday he was on the road again, crossed the bridge into Minnesota at Red Wing and when he reached La Crosse he had completed a 220-mile trip. Jim is a senior at Aquinas High School where he is a letterman in football and an outstanding basketball player. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoeschler, Elmer's Coulee. (Sunday News photo)

FREE SWIMMING

at Latsch Beach

1 P.M. TO DUSK EVERY DAY

● Free Basket Service ● Free Dressing Rooms

Free Bus Service

To Beach and Boat Harbor

Bus to beach and boat harbor leaves 5th and Center, with stop at Winona St. and Broadway, at these times: 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:50, 4:20, 4:50 and 5:20 p.m. Bus from beach and boat harbor, with stops at 5th and Winona and 5th and Center, at these times: 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:25, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05 and 5:35 p.m.

● SLIDES ● DIVING BOARD ● DIVING TOWER

4 Lifeguards On Duty At All Times

● Refreshments Available ● Fine Beach for Sun Bathing

It Happened Last Night

Susan Offers Marilyn's Diet

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I'm on Marilyn Monroe's non-cholesterol diet," announced thin, wispy Susan Strasberg in vast excitement. "At the White House dinner I was passing it out to everybody."

"Tennessee Williams was going to try it till I told him 'No champagne,' then he said, 'Forget it.'"

Susan, slender as she is, wants to stay that way because in Europe she's regarded as a film sexpot and has even been called a Liz Taylor look-alike. She made a French movie with Brigitte Bardot's love, Sammy Frey, and a French scandal paper said she'd brought him back to life with their "big romance" — which she denies they ever had.

"Besides, I have to stay thin because I'm going to do 'Lady of the Camellias' as a play in London in September," she said.

And so as we sat in Tools Shop, she sipped iced tea with saccharine and spun off the things she eats nowadays: Potatoes but with margarine, peach melba with ice but no ice cream, lots of fish, chicken with the skin off, and no animal fats or oils.

"MARILYN GOT it from her doctor and now she looks like she would like to have looked 10 years ago," Susan told me.

Those oldsters among us who saw a practically unknown teenager knock Broadway on its ear in "Diary of Anne Frank" find it hard to picture Susan as this trans-Atlantic commuting grown-up who knows everybody and about everything.

"I have an apartment in Rome that's so big I often say 'What am I doing in this barn?' I think I'm going to sublet it part of the year and come back here because now I'm going to get homesick for New York."

Susan, who became a star on her own without ever going into Actors' Studio, operated largely by her father Lee Strasberg, says she now hopes to get into the Studio.

"IT'S PRETTY impressive, I admit, to arrive in Yugoslavia and have reporters say 'It's Strasberg. Are you the daughter of 'The Method'?"

"Before I kept trying to dissociate myself from it. I wanted to be one of those people who made it on their own."

"Maybe I've grown up. People accept me on my own now and you couldn't pay me to change my name."

"My family was wonderful. I made it harder for myself than I needed to, by going to Europe to work—not just getting away from my family but going away from everybody I knew."

Both her father and mother, Paula Strasberg, Marilyn Monroe's drama coach and adviser, encouraged her to grow up that way.

"And so I'm going to go in for 'The Method,' too. It used to be controversial but when you look at the list of people in it, they and their work speak for themselves."

SUSAN'S LAST American picture is "Hemingway's 'Adventures of a Young Man,'" and as I talked to her she was on her way back to Rome to make one either in France or Italy.

Her brother John Strasberg, a Broadway stage manager, is up for a Broadway show, so the Strasbergs' fortunes are doing very well.

"The Kennedys have a monopoly—why not us?"

Susan is pretty sure that all her actress life she's going to be discreet because it's very easy, so she says.

But whether she is or not, she hopes to follow the family rule. "If it's true, ignore it, and if it's not true, ignore it," is their rule to meeting rumor.

EARL'S PEARLS: A woman's idea of cutting costs is to give her husband a smaller allowance.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: In colonial days, only criminals were punished in stocks. Nowadays everybody seems to be.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A small town is a place where people buy a newspaper just to verify what they heard earlier over the phone.

"I hear," writes Bob Orben, "that Bing and Bob are gonna make still another movie together. What'll they call this one—'The Road to Social Security'?"

... That's earl, brother.

Ozark Will Be Permitted to Drop Austin

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Civil Aeronautics Board decided to authorize Ozark Air lines to drop Austin - Albert Lea, Minn., and St. Joseph, Mo. from its routes.

The board continued in effect the authority to Ozark to serve Dubuque and Ottumwa, Iowa, and extended Ozark's route between St. Louis and Quincy, Ill.-Hannibal, Mo., to Chicago by way of Burlington, Iowa, and Galesburg and Peoria, Ill.

It also decided to add Fort Dodge, Iowa, to Ozark's route between Sioux City, Iowa, and Chicago.

Both orders become effective Aug. 13.

The board said Ozark should continue operating its Minneapolis-Dubuque route including a stop at Rochester, Minn., but excluding the Austin - Albert Lea service. The board also ruled against addition of Austin-Albert Lea to Ozark's Minneapolis-Davenport-Moline route.

Five Injured On Eyota Road

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Four Eyota women and a 12-year-old girl were injured on their way to Bible school when their car went out of control about 8:40 a.m. Friday on County Road 9 in Eyota Township 14 miles east of Rochester.

It flipped end over end and landed on its roof in the south ditch.

Mr. Ida Marie Hammel, 53, the driver, Mrs. Alfred Bierbaum, 60, Mrs. Albert Bierbaum, 63, Mrs. Walter Reinicke, 60, and Mrs. Arthur Bierbaum, were in the car. Mrs. Reinicke was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, with broken ribs. Mrs. Albert Bierbaum still was in the hospital for observation and possible broken ribs. The other four were released Saturday.

They were all on their way to United Church of Christ where the women are Bible class teachers.

Lines on Dozen Badger Guard Tents Severed

TWO RIVERS, Wis. (AP) — Two Rivers police and the FBI are investigating the cutting down of a dozen tents of the Wisconsin National Guard, set up Friday in preparation for Saturday's start of a two-week encampment for landing craft drills on Lake Michigan.

The units are part of the 158 Transport Battalion of Neenah.

An advance detail on Friday set up the tents which were not occupied during the night. The site is on the edge of the city across from the army. The stay lines of the tents were cut close to the pegs.

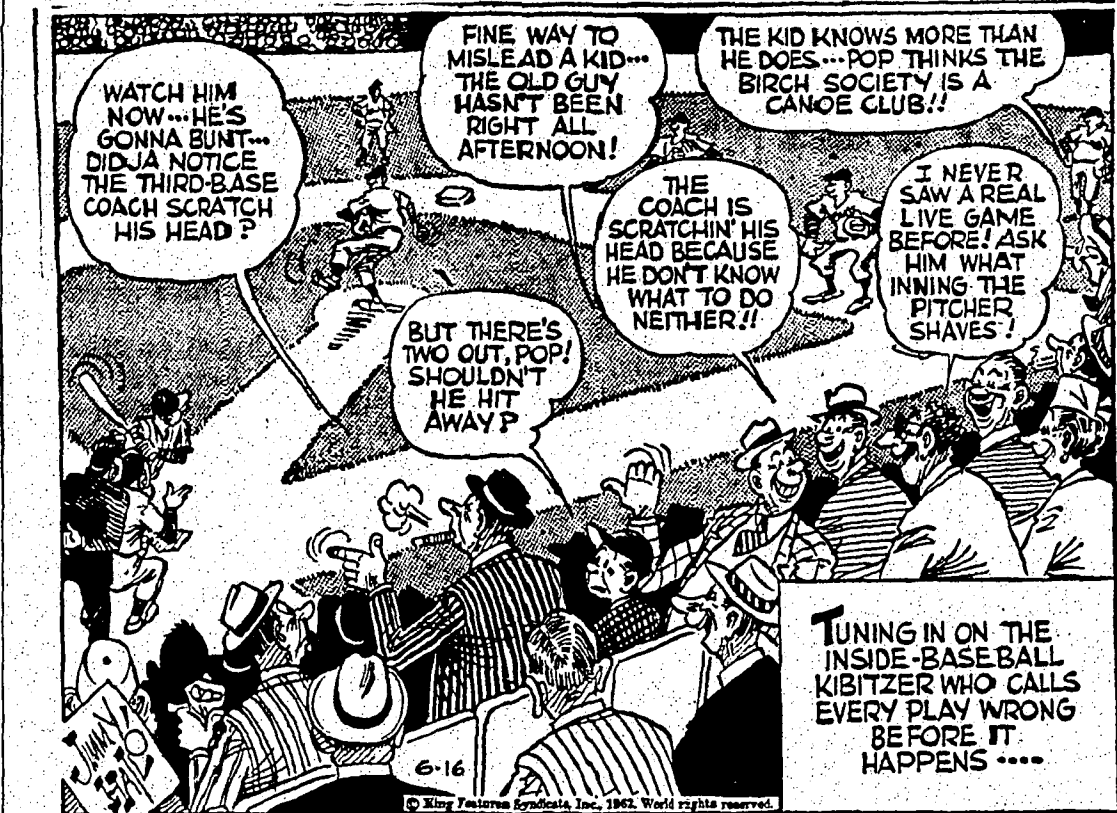
Hearing June 27 On Centerville Phone Increase

CENTERVILLE, Wis. — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin will hold a hearing at 11 a.m. June 27 at the La Crosse County courthouse, La Crosse, on an application of General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin to increase rates at the Centerville exchange when dial service begins in September.

Present two-way extended area service between the Centerville exchange and the Arcadia, Galesville and Trempealeau exchanges will continue after dial conversion.

... That's earl, brother.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

JA Companies End Good Year

Winona's two Junior Achievement companies have ended a profitable year, Stanley V. Spooner, JA executive director, announced.

Cascraft Co., which manufactures utility cases, had a \$31.47 profit after "taxes" while the Teen Broadcasting Co. had a \$90 profit.

The simulated taxes are paid not to the government but to JA which uses the money for awards to outstanding achievers.

Cascraft declared a dividend of 6 percent on its stock and Teen Broadcasting declared a 10 percent dividend. Teen Broadcasting has conducted a sponsored teenagers' show on KWNQ. Although the JA year has ended, the achievers will continue the weekly program. KWNQ was Teen Broadcasting's sponsor and Lake Center Switch Co. was Cascraft's sponsor.

Eighteen achievers, ages 15-19, completed this year's program, the second year JA has been in operation in Winona. JA will choose one outstanding local achiever to attend the Aug. 19-24 convention of the National Association of Junior Achievement Companies. The convention will be at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Spooner said he was pleased with this year's results but felt more youngsters should participate. He would like to see an enrollment of 100 in the new year starting in September.

He cited three outstanding achievers: Erik Stenehjem and Edward Jacob, respective president and secretary-treasurer of Teen Broadcasting, and Ruth Gades, sales vice president of Cascraft.

Arcadian Helps Family Reunion

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Edward Kaiser, Arcadia's police chief, will be largely responsible for the reunion of a brother and sister this fall in Chicago.

Thomas Cikanek, member of Chicago police force, started investigating his adoption papers recently. Cikanek, 36, recently sent some information on his adoption to Chief Kaiser. Kaiser made several phone calls, went back in Arcadia's records and his own memory.

He found that Mrs. Arthur Jonassen, Garyland, Wash., mother, formerly Joan Mack, Arcadia, is Cikanek's sister.

Their parents died when the youngsters were young. Joan lived in Arcadia with Mr. and Mrs. John Hohmann until she was 17. Cikanek and his sister, each with three children, plan a Chicago reunion this fall to meet brother, uncles, aunts, sister-in-law, nephew, nieces and cousins they never knew they had.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Fully Accredited

ALMA, Wis. — St. Elizabeth's Hospital, operated by the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, has been awarded full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Full accreditation is for three years or until a subsequent survey is conducted. Accreditation followed a hospital survey April 17 by Dr. Harland I. Metz, field representative of the commission.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1962
VOLUME 106, NO. 716
Published daily except Saturday and holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 401 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.
Subscription Rates
Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday
Delivered by carrier — Per week 50 cents 4 weeks \$1.75 12 weeks \$5.25 52 weeks \$21.50
By mail strictly in advance; paper stopped on expiration date.
In Ellmore, Houston, Olin, Winona, Wabasha, Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties:
1 year . . . \$12.00 3 months . . . \$3.00
6 months . . . \$6.00 1 month . . . \$1.25
All other mail subscriptions:
1 year . . . \$13.00 3 months . . . \$3.25
6 months . . . \$6.50 1 month . . . \$1.60
Send change of address notice, undelivered copies, subscription orders and other mail items to Winona Daily News, Box 95, Winona, Minn.
Second class postage paid at Winona.

Boat Victims In Good Condition

The three teenagers involved in a boat collision at Sam Gordon Slough at 6:30 p.m. Thursday were reported in good condition Saturday.

Sandra Altobelli, 15, 1213 W. Howard St., is still hospitalized. She suffered multiple cuts and a broken left leg. Hospital officials said that she was feeling fine and was in good condition.

Thomas Gernes, 16, 473 E. Broadway, suffered a cut left leg. Mrs. J. W. Gernes, his mother, reported that he was limping, that his leg was sore, but he was doing all right.

Margaret Quinlan, 16, 1603 W. 5th St., suffered a concussion and body bruises. John H. Quinlan, her father, reported that she did not remember the accident—probably because of the shock. He said she had rested since the accident and he believed she would recover satisfactorily.

PLAINVIEW EXPLORERS

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Eighteen Explorer Scouts and their leaders from Post 57, Plainview, have returned from a four-day encampment on Grand Encampment Island on the Mississippi River.

Magnavox

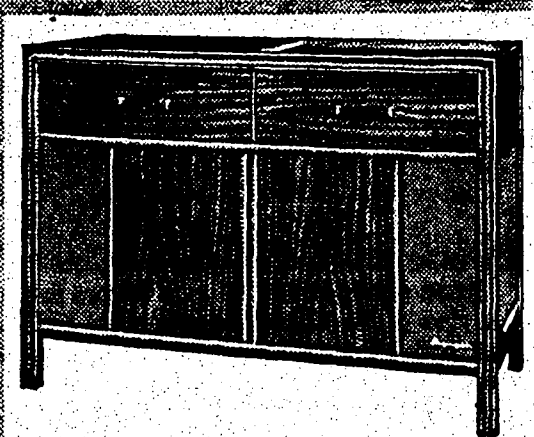
Music becomes magic with
TRUE Stereo-High Fidelity

BUY NOW and get choicest new album releases by Victor, Command and Kapp.

Up to 12 best selling Stereo Albums with 100 popular and classical selections including symphonies and concertos. Top artists: Van Cliburn, Jascha Heifetz, Roger Williams and many others.

Only Magnavox attains the spectacular dimension of stereophones as well as the tonal purity of high fidelity with an advanced acoustical system that projects sound from sides as well as cabinet front — to surround you with the full beauty of music—as in a concert hall.

Records Can Last a Lifetime—Because the exclusive MICROMATIC player eliminates discernible record and stylus wear, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.



Classic Contemporary model with precision FM/AM radio; four high fidelity speakers including two 10" bass. Stereo FM optional. Model 285 with 3 stereo albums.

\$219.50*
NOW ONLY **\$199.50** FOR BOTH



Gold Seal model.

American Traditional model with precision FM/AM radio; six high fidelity speakers including two 12" bass. Library for 50 records. Stereo FM optional.

Model 824 with 12 stereo albums worth \$70. TOTAL VALUE \$348.50

\$299.50*
NOW ONLY **\$299.50** FOR BOTH

MOST RELIABLE: so trouble-free that Magnavox guarantees service as well as all parts and tubes for a full year on Gold Seal models.

EXCLUSIVE DIRECT FACTORY
MAGNAVOX DEALER

Hardt's Music Store

116-118 East Third Street



SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

CORONADO
"Custom 13" Two Door
Refrigerator-Freezer

Price Reduced
for this SALE!

Reg. \$239.95

\$188.88

AUTOMATIC DEFROST
9+ Cubic Foot Refrigerator

TRUE-ZERO FREEZER
Holds 105 Lbs. of Food

NO MONEY DOWN

KWNQ BROADCASTS —

• WINONA CITY COUNCIL

7:30 P.M. MONDAY

This broadcast originates in the Council Chamber. "Live" microphones at the Council Table furnish an unedited report of matters being discussed and decisions being made.

• KWNQ ROUND TABLE

4:00 P.M. TUESDAY

This weekly broadcast has, as a subject of discussion, a topic currently important to the city, or a topic of intense interest to the citizens of Winona.

EXCLUSIVELY

KWNQ

FULL-TIME RADIO AT 12-3-0



COLLECTORS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence of Mondovi rural route display their hobby. (Louise Miller photo)

He Has Timely Hobby

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence Sr., Mondovi, pool their collective interests to furnish their home with light and alarm.

Remember the all-glass wick lamps? The smoky glass chimney lamps of the 1700s? Mrs. Lawrence has more than 40 of them — most

more than 100 years old. Her collection grew from her interest in a family heirloom.

EACH OF HER wick lamps were cast in metal molds with designs like the once popular star pattern in raised glass.

Her chimney lamps date back to

the middle 18th century when Argand, a Swiss scientist, found that a flat wick worked better than a round one. It gave a steadier brighter light.

Many fuels were used, including lard oil, benzene, camphene and colza oil. However, Dr. Christian's discovery of kerosene in 1830 replaced those earlier fuels. By 1870 the kerosene chimney lamp was universal.

Lawrence, perhaps in self defense, two years ago began collecting — clocks. But he only keeps pendulum time pieces — many with alarms. His collection also began with a family heirloom, and his prize possession is a clock from Japan.

LAWRENCE'S HOBBY is converting his wife's bracket lanterns into electrical ones and then gilding them. They serve as wall decoration or an outside light.

The Lawrences live four miles north of Mondovi on Highway 37. They moved here in 1958 after selling the Lawrence homestead in the Town of Albany. Their only son purchased the homestead which has been in the family more than 100 years. Lawrence was town clerk of Albany 26 years.

Divorce Granted In Buffalo Court

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Marcelle Rud, 39, Gilmanton, has been granted a divorce from Alton Rud, 44, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The case was heard in Circuit Court branch by Judge Gary B. Schlosstein June 8.

Mrs. Rud was in court and represented by her attorney, Pat Molley, Alma, and Rud by his attorney, LaVerne Kostner, Arcadia. Rud was not in court. The couple has a 19-year-old daughter.

Pepin Pastor Moves To Stanley Parishes

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Roy Scout, pastor of the Pepin and Maiden Rock Methodist churches, and his wife have moved to Stanley where he has been signed the charges of the Stanley, Thorp and Cadott Methodist churches. His successor will not be named until August. The local church will be supplied by visiting pastors.

East German Police Shoots at West Guard

BERLIN (AP)—An East German border guard shot at a West Berlin policeman patrolling the Red wall today, but missed, West police reported.

Demands on Clergyman Held Unusual

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A prominent mental health expert feels that anybody who becomes a clergyman ought to see a psychiatrist.

Dr. John P. Kildahl actually doesn't mean it quite that way; he's a clergyman himself, an ordained Lutheran minister.

But he also is a practicing psychotherapy specialist, as well as the head of the psychology department of Brooklyn's Lutheran Medical Center, and his double-edged experience has convinced him that "the demands on a minister's personality and emotions are greater than most other professions."

Only by thoroughly understanding themselves, he said, can ministers help others solve their problems.

Dr. Kildahl believes clergymen must maintain a healthy detachment in their relations with their flocks, which isn't always easy. "If there's a death in the parish," he said, "the minister can't allow his own emotions to be affected if he expects to be of help to the bereaved family. He must be able to differentiate between sympathy and empathy."

He said most parishioners expect their pastor to be, as St. Paul put it, "all things to all men." But Dr. Kildahl feels this is all but impossible for a normal human being living in the 20th Century to take literally.

"One person thinks you should be the world's greatest preacher," he said. "Another wants you to play softball with the youngsters. Someone else thinks you should be available to chauffeur her to an afternoon doctor's appointment—sort of a glorified errand boy."

The result, in some cases, is that the pastor actually begins to resent his own congregation.

This is where psychotherapy comes in.

Dr. Kildahl feels most ministers need only a "personality review" a session or two with a psychiatrist to help them better understand themselves. Others, however, might require a long term program of anywhere from 50 to 200 sessions on the couch.

His desire to counsel others was what led Dr. Kildahl from his ministry to medicine.

After his graduation from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.,

Former Mondovi Man Charged

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — A presentence investigation has been ordered in the state's case against Alton Rud, 44, formerly of Mondovi, charged with issuing a check without sufficient funds.

Rud, recently discharged from the armed forces, is being held in Buffalo County jail following his appearance before Judge Gary Schlosstein Wednesday. The investigation is being made by State Probation Officer Gene McNaughton. Authorities said Rud is wanted in two other counties on similar charges.

The charge here involves a check written Feb. 26.

In other cases William Rosenow, Alma, forfeited a fine of \$17 and costs for driving 6 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone here May 31. Marshal Fred Glander made the arrest.

Harold Knudson, Mondovi Rt. 3, forfeited a fine of \$35 and costs for inattentive driving here June 1. Glander made the arrest.

Robert Hart, Mondovi, forfeited \$35 and costs for inattentive driving June 5 in Town of Canton. Traffic officer Palmer Peterson arrested him.

Roscoe Bittner, Fountain City, forfeited \$35 and costs for inattentive driving on June 4. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Henry Zeichert.

Oswin Elker, Minneapolis, forfeited \$25 for not having his boat registered. Game Warden Stanley Agel made the arrest.

2 Sisters Attend Wyoming Session

Sister M. Bibiana, OSF, and Sister M. Prosper, OSF, of the respective faculties of Cotter High School, Winona, and Holy Trinity High School, Rollingsstone, Minn., are doing graduate work in science and mathematics at summer session at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Their studies are sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant.

In 1949 he entered the Lutheran Seminary in St. Paul. During his postgraduate years he served as a hospital chaplain and the experience whetted his appetite for more knowledge on the methods of dealing with others' emotional problems.

He entered New York University while serving as an assistant minister at Bethany Lutheran Church in Brooklyn. When he received his doctorate in 1957 he left the ministry and took up private practice as a psychologist.

Alma Man Hurt In Fall at Docks

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Frederick Schneider, 36, Alma, was recuperating today from a broken left wrist, a back injury and bruises suffered in a fall Tuesday afternoon in a coal barge at the Dairyland Power Cooperative docks here.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, by ambulance about 5 p.m. As Schneider was climbing the built-in ladder of the barge, a rung broke and he fell about eight feet to the barge's steel bottom. Trying to protect himself, he extended his arm. He landed on his left wrist and back.

Other workers, who had left the barge, heard Schneider call and summoned the ambulance.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Phillip Bloedell, chemistry and general science teacher at Whitehall High School, has resigned to take a teaching post at Edgerton.

Camp Hok-Si-La Opens for Season

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Gamehaven Council begins its camping season at Camp Hok-Si-La near here today.

About 1,600 boys are expected this summer between now and Aug. 11. Scoutmaster and assistant Scoutmasters will provide volunteer leadership. Last week Scouts from Red Wing State Training School prepared camp facilities.

The veteran campers will find a new lodge and recreation building in the family camping area. This will accommodate the families of six Scout leaders each week. And they'll also find a new pier and an enlarged boating area making motor boating merit badges possible.

Troops at the opening session: 82, 102, 101, and 95, Rochester; 53, Rushford; 48, Lake City; 246 and 253, Owatonna; 14, Winona; 67, Preston, and 232, Kenyon.

Lloyd Knutson, assistant Scout executive of Gamehaven Council, will be camp director for the sixth year, and Bruce Foster, district council executive will be program director for the fourth year. There will be a staff of 30 counselors.

Fifty-one camp staff members from various scouting councils attended a camping school at Hok-Si-La last week. The school was directed by Frank Preston, director of volunteer training for regions 7 and 10.

HERE'S WHY

you should have

Lifetime Aluminum Siding

for your Home!

- Saves you money and maintenance year after year . . .
- Provides years of easy, comfortable living.
- It's one of the best Home Improvement investments you can make.
- It greatly increases the beauty and value of your home.
- Withstands extreme weather conditions and hard usage.
- Aluminum (and only aluminum) is completely Rustproof!
- Available in many popular colors.

Phone 8-2367

for a

FREE Estimate!

Also WINDOWS, DOORS and AWNINGS

JIM D. MOHAN

160 FRANKLIN
WINONA

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

Grants
KNOWN BY VALUES

JUST RECEIVED!

FOR NON-STICK COOKING

TEFLON NON-STICK

11 1/2" Griddles

2 1/2 to 3 qt. Casseroles

SENSATIONAL!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

REG. 3.29 to 6.99 TEFLON®

DOUBLE-COATED ENAMEL COOKWARE

Extra heavy gauge enamelware with Teflon-coated surface needs no fat! Food slips out, never sticks... pans rinse clean. Choice of colors. Free spatula.

ONLY \$57 each

11" Deep Covered Fry Pans

Covered Roasters

W. T. GRANT CO. 66 EAST THIRD

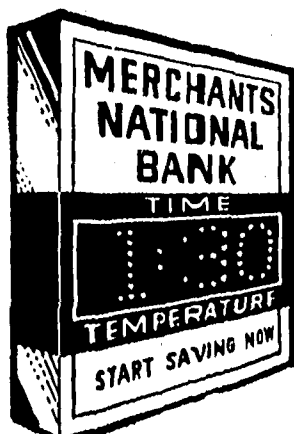
There's Nothing Like Money In The Bank*

4%

GUARANTEED INTEREST..

Paid on 12-Month Certificates of Deposit and Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates

* **THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK,** that is!



MERCHANTS National Bank

YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Thoughts at Random— From Editor's Notebook

WE RECEIVED a letter the other day with a little decal pasted on it which said, "This is a Republic, not a Democracy—Let's keep it that way."

This led to a discussion around the office as to just what is the difference between a republic and a democracy. One of the intellectuals said a republic is representative democracy. It's a split hair matter, said he. So we went to Mr. Webster's dictionary:

"Democracy: A form of government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them indirectly through a system of representation and delegated authority in which the people choose their officials and representatives at periodically-held free elections—called also representative democracy."

"Republic: A government in which the supreme power resides in a body of citizens entitled to vote and is exercised by elected officers and representatives responsible to them and governing according to law."

★ ★ ★

THIS WAS FOLLOWED by a discussion of the John Birch Society and one of the debaters said the Nazis are leftists and the Birch Society is rightist. He insisted the Commies are far worse than the Nazis but someone else said they're equally guilty.

He said Khrushchev murdered three million Jews in the Ukraine. We hadn't heard that before but we do know Hitler planned extermination of all Jews and all Poles except those strong enough to be slave laborers.

The Birch Society is an organization with one purpose, he continued—to destroy communism. Why did we let the Reds take China, North Korea, Tibet, Mongolia, Poland, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria?

Someone answered this last as follows:

The Commies moved in because we were in no position to stop them. The Chinese Reds took over because Chiang Kai Shek's government was corrupt and discredited. We had no way to stop that one. The nations around Russia fell because the Commies had tough underground corps there during World War II. When the war ended, the takeover was virtually automatic. Plus which, the Russians were across the fence and we were across the Atlantic.

★ ★ ★

WE WERE AMONG a group of Eighth Air Force men who moved in with an infantry unit in Austria two days after the war in Europe ended, and lived there for a month afterward. When Germany surrendered, the Russian troops moved into those nations, all helpless anyway as a result of the war, and the United States wasted hardly a week in starting to move to relieve the American veterans.

This is a democracy—or a republic—and every parent in the United States demanded, "Get my boy home." The order was terribly real, one our government had to accept.

Isn't our government responsible to the people? So our magnificent military vanished in a few short months, replaced by untrained kids. Don't blame our leaders. If there's a whipping boy, it would be the people. But that wouldn't be fair either.

Our government, then and now, has been and is magnificently humanitarian—and democratic.

★ ★ ★

ON A LIGHTER NOTE. We took a prospective employee up on Garvin Heights the other day to give him a birds-eye view of the city. He marveled at the view, with the greenery at its height, the broad expanse of new four-lane U.S. Highway 61 running east and west, and the vast amounts of water in the bottomlands and sloughs. Nature has done a perfect job this spring—and beautiful Winona has never looked more beautiful than now.

We counted seven foreign license plates among the cars parked on the Heights—think what it will be when this verdant area finally becomes known—and recognized for what we have. Yet Life Magazine, in its new booklet "Seven Great Auto Tours of the United States" including a tour of the Great Lakes region, fails to even mention the Hiawatha Valley.

★ ★ ★

HAVE YOU NOTICED the attractive flower pots on the ornamental light poles in Lake Park? The park is growing in popularity daily. Wednesday night one of the largest opening band concert crowds in years enjoyed a splendid concert. Sunbathers are now spreading all along the lake shore from west of Huff street to Mankato avenue. Everybody in this area owes a debt of gratitude to the Board of Park Commissioners which had the vision to plan and bring into being what we have around the shores of Lake Winona today.

The French voted overwhelmingly for peace in Algeria. Apparently the Algerians haven't gotten the word.

The President declares he'll keep his hands off the Massachusetts Senate campaign. But the Kennedy name will be working overtime for brother Teddy.

But ya beloved building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Spirit, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. Jude 21.

Washington Calling

Foreign Aid Curbs Flayed

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The conduct of diplomacy by the free-wheeling government of a democracy of divided powers presents a chief executive with grim and seemingly irreconcilable contradictions. He is the captain, in theory, of a boat in which every separate congressman reserves the right to pull in his own separate direction.

Nothing could illustrate this more strikingly than the adoption by the Senate of an amendment (later somewhat tempered) denying any aid to Communist or Marxist-dominated countries. If this were allowed to stand the President would have no latitude in dealing with the intricacies of the Communist bloc and the divisions existing within that bloc.

But even in day-to-day details of diplomacy—the selection of ambassadors and how they conduct their embassies—rival congressmen are apt to try to get the boat off on another course. These rivalries are particularly awkward at a time when revolutionary changes are occurring in every department of life and the diplomacy of the past seems more often than not pitifully inadequate to the fierce demands of the present.

By a provision of the law granting a special 12 percent retirement bonus to foreign service officers announcing their departure by a July 1 deadline the Department of State is losing the services of 212 officers, including 107 in the four highest grades and 17 with the rank of minister or ambassador. This is in itself a small revolution with both advantages and disadvantages in the Kennedy Administration's effort to reshape and sharpen the tools of diplomacy for the difficult tasks of the 'sixties and after.

SOME OF THE retirees are so completely in the stereotype of the past—the diplomacy of high tea and striped pants—that they are considered in the category of dead wood. Others would still have a useful contribution to make if it were not for the exigencies of the retirement provisions and the attraction of an extra \$1,600 to make an annuity of \$15,000 for retiring career ambassadors. And the State Department wants the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to put through an exemption which would permit 10 Class 1 officers to stay on and still get the bonus.

As he is often reminded, President Kennedy said in the campaign that he meant to get the very best men to serve in each important post. Yet he has had many of the same difficulties that his predecessors had in staffing top jobs.

Recently the news leaked out that he was appointing his close friend, William Battle, 41 years old, to be Ambassador to Australia. Battle served with Kennedy during the war in the Pacific and he managed his campaign in 1960 in Virginia. The opposition press in Australia criticized the appointment on the score that Battle was an amateur from a segregationist state. But the President told the Australian ambassador, Sir Howard Beale, that he was sending one of his closest friends whom he regarded most highly. The Australian government is said to be happy about the choice. Beale is a former Cabinet minister who would himself rank as an amateur diplomat.

AS PAST experience has proved, distinguished non-career men often make able and effective ambassadors in situations in which a career man would be inadequate. This has been true in India where a succession of non-career diplomats have distinguished themselves in a sensitive assignment.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Representing Winona and Rollingstone at Gopher Boys State are Curtis Rohrer and Richard DeGroot, Winona and Charles Guenther, Rollingstone.

A determined group of Winona clubwomen made a brief, but vocal appearance at the City Council meeting to request that action be speeded on providing public restrooms in the downtown shopping district.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1927
Approximately 1,100 excursionists took advantage of the Steamer Capitol's final visit to Winona for some time.

The first Laymen's Retreat since the Christian Brothers took over St. Mary's College from the Winona Diocese in 1933 will open at the college. It will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph Hart C. S. C. of Notre Dame university.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Donald Camrie carried away the honors at the oratorical contest held in connection with the closing exercises of Colter High School at the Opera House.

Miss Pearl Griswold arrived home today from Wallace, Idaho, where she has been teaching the past year.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

Highway robberies in this section are quite frequent. One of the local businessmen, while coming in from Elba, was jumped upon and relieved of his cash. Several shots were fired.

The bicycle tour of the state which caused considerable interest among the local wheel riders was postponed because of the condition of the roads caused by the rains.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

At last we find there has been a move made in this city toward the erection of suitable schoolhouses.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

W. F. WHITE G. R. CLOSWAY C. E. LINDEN
Publisher Exec. Director Business Mgr.
and Editor and Adv. Director

W. J. COLE ADOLPH BREMER H. G. HYMIES
Managing Editor City Editor Circulation Mgr.

B. H. HARECK F. H. KLAGGE R. J. LOSTINSKI
Composing Supt. Press Supt. Engraving Supt.

M. GLENN GRISWOLD GORDON HOLTS
Chief Accountant Sunday Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Sunday, June 17, 1962

Those Foolish U.S. Senators—



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ribicoff Puts Up Fight For Medical Care Bill

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Abe Ribicoff, the charming and genial secretary of health, education, and welfare, is sometimes called a compromiser. He went before a closed-door session of the house ways and means committee the other day to try to compromise the medicare bill out of committee, but ended by giving very little ground. In fact, he stood up well under cross-examination.

"As a former colleague, I'm going to be frank with you," said Ribicoff, referring to the fact that he once served in Congress.

"If we have to have some amendments to this bill to insure its enactment—and that seems to be evident—the President and I are willing to go as far as we can."

"Well, that's news to me," interposed GOP Rep. Steven DeLoach of New York. "Judging by what the President said recently in Madison Square Garden, I thought that he wanted this bill, the King-Anderson measure, as now written, or nothing. How do you reconcile what the President said with what you now tell us?"

"You misunderstood the President, congressman," replied Ribicoff. "He's willing to accept some compromises to insure enactment, providing they are not substantive changes."

"I'm surprised to hear that," broke in Rep. Bruce Alger, the only Republican from Texas. "This is an ADA bill as presently drafted. As an ADA member, do you want to change it?"

"LET ME SET you right,

sir, just to keep the record straight," retorted Ribicoff. "I'm not a member of the Americans for Democratic Action."

"No?" countered Alger. "I'll have to check my sources."

"Go ahead," said Ribicoff. "Since this is another socialized scheme, I assumed that the ADA would be for it," rasped Alger.

"Why don't you ask the ADA?" suggested Ribicoff. "This bill is popular with people all over the country. Wherever you go you will find a great majority of the voters for it."

"Not in my district," disputed Republican DeLoach. "I have renounced the bill and the people of my district have supported my position at the polls."

"MAYBE THAT'S true in your district, I do not know," replied Ribicoff. "But it's certainly not true in New York state as a whole. Two prominent Republican figures in your state, Governor Rockefeller and Senator Javits, have recognized the need for health care for the aged and have campaigned for it."

"They can do what they want," snorted DeLoach. "I'm willing to debate you publicly on this anywhere you say," angrily retorted Ribicoff. "I think the people would support the administration's program."

"Just name the date and the place," challenged DeLoach. "That goes for me, too," chimed in Alger of Texas. "I'd be happy to debate you in my district. Come on down anytime."

"May I extend you the same invitation to come to Connecticut?" snapped the secretary of health, education, and welfare.

Note—The only specific concession Ribicoff okayed was to broaden the medicare bill in order to give 3,500,000 oldsters not on social security

the benefit of medical attention. Ribicoff said that he and Kennedy would be glad to include them. Otherwise, he insisted, he and the President would never sacrifice the heart of the King-Anderson bill.

SARGENT SHRIVER, head of the Peace Corps and brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy, was telling friends at dinner how he had admonished his eighty-year-old son about studying harder in school.

"When Abraham Lincoln was your age," Shriver said, "he walked 12 miles back and forth to school every day and wrote his lessons on a slate in front of an open fire, with his only light from the fireplace."

"That's nothing," replied the eighty-year-old. "When Uncle Jack was your age, he was President of the United States."

Charlie Meriwether, former friend of the head of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, is reported feeling much happier in Washington in the job of Export-Import Bank director, to which President Kennedy appointed him.

Back in Alabama, things are not so happy in the department which Meriwether once occupied. There, the Montgomery Advertiser has unearthed the fact that Alabama is paying \$39.50 a mile for painting white lines on state highways in contrast to a charge of \$6.39 to \$9.59 in adjacent Mississippi.

THIS PRICE permits the contractor to earn around \$869 an hour.

The contract was signed when Meriwether was finance director for Alabama and bears his signature. It went to the Alabama Marking & Sign Co., run by an equipment salesman named Joe T. Barton, who, when asked about his \$500,000 profit on the Alabama highway contract, said he had "partners." He declined to identify his partners.

Meriwether, as a director of the Export-Import Bank, one of the most important lending institutions in Washington, now passes on U.S. government loans to African, Asian, and Latin-American countries. He gets down to Alabama occasionally to keep his hand in local politics.

PARTY ENTERTAINED
NOGALES, Ariz. — A Nogales church organization sponsored a benefit party with the music provided by a high school choral group called — "The Sinners."

REPENTANCE
KEY WEST, Fla. — Thieves who swiped a 150-pound religious statue from the lawn of a Roman Catholic convent here apparently found it too heavy a load on their consciences.

A nun told police she saw two men returning the figure to the lawn under cover of darkness after it had been missing for a week.

39 REPLIES

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Supervisor Horace C. Johnson spent \$140 of his own money to prepare and mail 2,000 questionnaires asking his constituents how they felt about a suggested increase in the Erie County sales tax. He got 15 replies.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

U.S. Can't Stand Bad Leadership

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy could still make a great president. Only a professional partisan would wish him to fail. Yet, if Mr. Kennedy falls in the present crisis, the country's economy will fail, too. He has a chance to save it from a fate worse than the nation encountered in the 1930's. But he is floundering. He is surrounded by inexperienced though well-meaning advisers. The outlook, therefore, is not good, and the sooner the President learns how to reverse his course and move forward, the quicker the whole situation will improve.

What can the President do that he is not now doing?

First, it is essential that all luxury spending by the government—all so-called "welfare" items, for example, that are normally attractive from a political viewpoint—be postponed and expenditures confined to absolute necessities.

Second, it is essential that all spending in the foreign field

that is not absolutely necessary in carrying on the cold war be deferred. This will help materially to solve the problem of cutting down the flow of American gold to foreign countries, which is jeopardizing the future value of the dollar. And it is time for the prosperous nations of Western Europe to do more to help on the economic side in the cold war.

Third, it is essential that the confusion about taxes be cleared up at once. An "across-the-board" cut in taxes with increases in other rates to offset losses in revenue, as the President proposed the other day, is a mistake. The complexity of the subject means a delay in the enactment of selected tax changes that are really imperative and demand immediate attention—not next year but right now.

FOURTH, MUCH of the so-called "tax reform" program, involving changes in long accustomed ways of doing business and conducting personal spending, should be postponed at least until recovery is here. To the cry that "the treasury needs the money," the answer can be given that a huge increase in revenues from both individuals and corporations will come quickly as a prosperous economy, with full employment, emerges. Hence, this is not the time to reconstruct the whole system of taxation, even though there are certain inequities which need sooner or later to be corrected.

Fifth, it is essential that the American economy be made ready at once to compete in world markets. This means for at least a year or two a self-imposed restraint by labor on any substantial increases in industry's wage costs.

It means, also, that American industry be given at once an incentive to buy new machinery and equipment, and that the rules of taxation involving what are known as "depreciation reserves" be freed from all of the discouraging restrictions that make it impossible to plan over the next five years for the investment of corporate funds in the modernization of plant. The "investment credit" of 8 per cent, which the administration has proposed, is grossly inadequate and narrow in its application.

SIXTH, IT is essential that the President be surrounded by more experienced advisers. He should select a council of at least ten of the most successful businessmen in the country to sit with him regularly and advise him on all matters that affect the economy. They need not all be "moderates" or hand-picked friends of the administration. Some of the administration's most vehement critics should be included so they will have a chance to argue directly with the President. That's the way to get at the truth about what's going on in the national economy.

If the President wishes to have a separate council of ten labor leaders, or a separate council of small businessmen, or any other group which can help on any important factor in the economic progress of the country, these councils could be very useful, too. The "joint commission" idea is just a debating society. The time is past, moreover, when matters like these can be delegated either to a cabinet officer here or there, or to a group of professors and theoreticians who, by reason of their daily contact with the real world, are FOR AN inexorable rule of

To Your Good Health

Alcoholism Must Be Understood

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have a daughter, now 32, who is an alcoholic. We have tried everything we know but nothing helps, not even shock treatments. She goes back to drinking again. We have tried keeping money away from her but she gets gin from her friends. She always comes back to mother and dad when she gets down and out. Can you give us any advice?—M. S.

Drinking doesn't kill many people, at least not quickly, but it ruins more lives than any other disease I know.

We've put an end to smallpox (unless people become careless about vaccinations). We've stopped typhoid, diphtheria, polio. The majority of pneumonia patients recover. Cancer is being cured 35 percent often than used to be the case, and heart patients have gained even more in comfort and longer useful lives.

But alcoholism? So me basic understanding of it still eludes us — something we must find out if we are to cure it more often.

When an alcoholic genuinely wants to conquer his trouble, he always can. But when a patient is being ruined by alcohol yet still refuses to be convinced that he needs curing, what can we do?

Alcoholism is more than mere habit, else millions who drink would become alcoholics. Rather, alcohol takes charge when the drinker lets (or wants) it to become a crutch, and escape, a means of binding himself to his worries, troubles, sense of uselessness, or whatever.

I CAN OFFER these thoughts:

politics is that popularity, eloquence, glamor, sweeping promises for the future, and denunciations of one's political opponents will be of no avail if the country is in an economic depression in November 1962, or November 1964, with the President, influence greatly the most important decisions he makes every day. They can't really write the "guidelines" of a prosperous America, because they are unfamiliar with economic operations from direct experience.

There are many other things Mr. Kennedy himself could do — for instance, spending less time on ceremonial affairs and on political maneuvering and trips, and more time in dealing with the economic decline now confronting the country. The President may regard himself as a good politician, but if he doesn't soon get a program to cure the economic ills of the country, he will not be able to rely on the political fences he spends so much time trying to build up nowadays.

FOR TOP
QUALITY
FUEL
OIL
2831
Special Prices
For Summer Fill
— CALL US —

WESTERN

Good, Clean Coal
Top-Quality Fuel Oil

GOLF

AT THE FERDALE COUNTRY CLUB
IN THE BEAUTIFUL ROOT RIVER VALLEY
OFF U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 16
Rushford, Minnesota

Finest Course in the Area

	Weekdays	Sat.-Sun., Holidays
9 Holes	\$1.25	\$1.75
All Day	\$2.00	\$2.75

SEASON MEMBERSHIP — \$25.00 PLUS EXCISE TAX

FOOD AVAILABLE

Telephone — Rushford UN 4-9132

Missed Putt Costs Palmer Crown

IN LAST INNING

Kindall's Blast Propels Tribe Over Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jerry Kindall, Cleveland's little man who gets hot against New York, cracked a dramatic two-run homer in the ninth inning to propel the Indians to a 10-9 victory over the Yankees Saturday.

Davies Wins British Amateur Golf Title

HOYLAK, England (AP)—California slugger Richard Davies won the British Amateur Golf Championship 1 up Saturday after mastering his own jangling nerves and outlasting Welshman John Poval in the 36-hole final.

Boon-Boon Davies, 50, called because of his long drives, was the 12th American to win this tournament, first held at Hoylake in 1885.

The 31-year-old Pasadena, Calif., real estate man must have been one of the happiest winners on record. He let out a big Indian war whoop and jumped in the air when he wrapped up the struggle on the 36th green.

The last previous American winner was Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., in 1959.

Davies, who reached the quarter-finals in one of his two previous attempts in this tournament while in the Navy in the mid-1950s, won four of the first five holes in the morning over the 6,392-yard links. It looked like a runaway for the unsung American whose most important previous victories had been the Southern California Amateur and his own club title at the Annandale Country Club in Pasadena.

The handsome, broad-shouldered bachelor swept to a 2-up lead at the end of the 18-hole morning round although both he with an 81 and Poval with an 82 were well over the 36-36-72 par for the historic Royal Liverpool course.

Poval, a 23-year-old former professional, tore into the 6-foot 2 Davies with determination in the afternoon round. For a time it looked as though the short, fair-haired Poval would win renown as a sort of giant killer from Cardiff. The Welshman won the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd and completely changed the complexion of the match, going from 2 down to 2 up.

Davies steadied and got one back by winning the 24th but when Poval won the short 29th with a par 3, Davies bounced back and won the 30th. After halving the 31st, the American sighed with relief when he squared the match on the 32nd. A beautiful No. 3 iron approach set up his birdie 4 while Poval two-putted from 5 feet.

The 33rd proved decisive. Davies sent a chip to within 4 feet and rolled in the putt for a 4. Poval missed from 6 feet for a 5.

Once in front again, Davies protected his lead through the last three holes which were halved. The standard of play was better in the afternoon with Davies shooting a 76 and Poval a 75.

Amateurs Card 69s In Sheldon Meet

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A pair of amateurs fired identical two-under par 69s Saturday to take the lead at the halfway point of the 16th annual Sheldon Memorial Golf tournament.

Neil Croonquist, Minneapolis, and Claude Galtzmaier, Rochester, toured the 6,500-yard par 36-35-71 course in twin rounds of 35-34-69.

Ed Langert, professional from St. Paul, held down second place with a 37-34-71, while four men—professionals John Cook, Minnesota; Joe Coria, St. Paul; and Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis; and amateur Don Dastert, St. Paul—were tied for fourth with 73s.

Jaycees Sponsor Junior Golf Meet Here June 22

The Winona Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a junior golf tournament at Westfield Golf Club Friday, June 22, beginning at 9 p.m. Bill Wiczorek, chairman for the event, announced Saturday. The meet will qualify participants for a Jaycee regional golf tournament at Rochester the following week-end.

Any male resident of this area who will not reach his 18th birthday by Aug. 15 is eligible. There is no entry fee.

Players with the two lowest scores of 19-hole, no-handicap, medal play will be entered at Rochester by the Winona Jay-

game, giving him 18 hits in 40 trips against the Yanks this season, a 450 mark.

Cleveland jumped off to a 6-0 lead with three runs in each of the first two innings, but the Yanks battled back and went ahead in the eighth frame as the great Mickey Mantle marked his return to action for the first time since May 18 with a three-run homer that traveled 450 feet.

Mantle hit his homer in a pinch hitting role off Gary Bell to put the Yanks in front 9-7.

Jim Coates, the New York's seventh pitcher was on the mound in the ninth, trying to protect a 9-8 lead. He hit Woodie Held with a pitch to start the frame. He retired Bubba Phillips on a pop bunt but Kindall then blasted his fifth homer into the left field stands.

NEW YORK 000 220 12-12 2 0 CLEVELAND 310 100 012-10 14 6 Sheldon, Daley (2), Bouten (13), Renitt (4), Bridges (5), Turley (8) Coates (8) and Howard, Blanchard (11); Perry, Allen (11), Bell (8) and Romano, W-Bell (44), L-Coates (5-2).

Home runs—New York, Blanchard 10, Mantle 12, Kanie 8, Cleveland, Kindall 5.

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League Saturday announced the signing of rookie halfbacks Ernest Green of the University of Louisville and Roger Holdinsky of West Virginia.

Mike Kowalczyk Leads



Mike Kowalczyk vaulted into an early lead in the qualifying round of the Westfield Open golf tournament Saturday by blasting a two-under-par 68 over 18 holes.

Kowalczyk covered the first round in a three-under 32 and came back with a 36.

Gerard Janikowski, first round sensation in the Country Club Open last weekend, fired a 69 to place second. He had the hottest round of the day as he traveled the back nine in 31 strokes.

Ben Czaplewski and Rich Gabrych carded 70s for the 18 holes. Czaplewski shot a 36 on the first nine and 34 on the second while Gabrych's rounds were reversed.

Jerry Van Hoof totalled 71 on rounds of 36-35. Ken Smelser carded 72 as he did the first nine in 18 and came back with a 54.

Harry Kowalczyk shot a 73 with rounds of 36-37.

"The course is in perfect shape," Mike Seagriff, club pro, commented. "If the rain holds off we should see some very good scores today."

First day's action was devoted to the Winona golfers. The out-of-town golfers swing into play today.



PALMER IN TRAP . . . Arnold Palmer blasts from trap on third hole at Oakmont, Pa., Country Club during third round play Saturday in the National Open Golf Championship. Ball heads for green from traps known as "church pews" because of a regular series of traps. Part of the huge gallery which followed Palmer in background. (AP Photofax)

Mike Kowalczyk Leads

Mike Kowalczyk vaulted into an early lead in the qualifying round of the Westfield Open golf tournament Saturday by blasting a two-under-par 68 over 18 holes.

Kowalczyk covered the first round in a three-under 32 and came back with a 36.

Gerard Janikowski, first round sensation in the Country Club Open last weekend, fired a 69 to place second. He had the hottest round of the day as he traveled the back nine in 31 strokes.

Ben Czaplewski and Rich Gabrych carded 70s for the 18 holes. Czaplewski shot a 36 on the first nine and 34 on the second while Gabrych's rounds were reversed.

Jerry Van Hoof totalled 71 on rounds of 36-35. Ken Smelser carded 72 as he did the first nine in 18 and came back with a 54.

Harry Kowalczyk shot a 73 with rounds of 36-37.

"The course is in perfect shape," Mike Seagriff, club pro, commented. "If the rain holds off we should see some very good scores today."

First day's action was devoted to the Winona golfers. The out-of-town golfers swing into play today.

10-Footer Fails; To Playoff With Nicklaus

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Ronnie Jack Nicklaus, surged back with a final round 2-under-par 69 Saturday and tied heavily favored Arnold Palmer for the 62nd National Open Golf Championship with a 72-hole score of 283.

They meet in an 18-hole playoff Sunday.

The fabulous Palmer, who has pulled a half-dozen titles out of the fire with miraculous finishes, came to the 462-yard 18th hole, needing to sink a 15-foot putt to take it all.

But this time his comeback magic failed him. He stroked the putt boldly and it spun past the cup, rolling three feet away on the lightning fast greens.

He could have missed it—under the most intense of pressures—but he didn't. The muscular Masters champion from Latrobe, Pa., banged the ball into the back of the cup and he thus finished with an even par 71.

Thus, one of the open's oldest traditions was maintained, no man has ever come to the final hole, needing a putt to win and sunk it.

They've done it to tie, as Cary Middlecott did in the last playoff in 1957 at Toledo's Inverness, where he lost to Dick Mayer. This is the 30th playoff in this aged event, dating back to 1895.

They tee off at 12:45 p.m., EST. Palmer defeated Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald in a playoff for the Masters championship last April.

Palmer will be favored over his 22-year-old rival, a pro less than a year, in the head-to-head duel, which could bring him the second leg in his bid for an unprecedented professional "grand slam."

Palmer is shooting for the Masters, U. S. and British Opens and U. S. PGA titles in a single year—a sweep which even the great Ben Hogan never achieved. Hogan won three of them in 1953, but failed to play in the PGA.

Palmer and Nicklaus, two of the biggest hitters and fiercest competitors in modern golf, were paired in the opening two rounds of the tournament. During this stretch, Palmer had an edge, shooting 71-68 to Nicklaus 72-70.

The battle for the 62nd Open, played in sweltering heat over the Oakmont's awesome string of furrowed sand traps and rolling table-top greens, developed into a two-man battle in the afternoon when other challengers had fallen off the pace.

Phil Rodgers, the ruddy-faced ex-Marine and son of a San Diego, Calif., auto salesman, made a strong run for it, but took bogeys on the 68th and 70th holes for a 72 and 285. This tied him with Bobby Nichols, the handsome, 24-year-old Kentuckian, who shared the lead with Palmer at the 54-hole mark.

Farley's Single Wins for Angels

CHICAGO (AP)—Pinch hitter Ron Farley's 11th inning single scored the winning run from third for a 4-3 Chicago White Sox triumph over the Los Angeles Angels Saturday.

Charley Smith opened the 11th with a two-bagger, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Farley's first hit in 19 pinch hit tries.

The loser was Ryne Duren, fourth Los Angeles hurler, while the victory went to the fourth Sox pitcher, Eddie Fisher.

Jim Landis' 13th homer of the season enabled the Sox to tie the score at 3-3 in the seventh.

Starter Don Lee had Chicago handcuffed until the fifth when Nellie Fox's third straight single and Landis' triple tied it at 1-1.

Lake City started the rally in the fifth as the first man up struck out but the runner stopped on second.

After a man had walked the next hit into a double-play. Two hits later Lake City had three runs. Dave Knopick was called in to relieve Jim Gunn, who was tagged with the loss, and struck out the first man he faced.

Cliff Warnken had two of Winona's five hits. Terry Brostrom and Jim Wise had a pair of singles each for Lake City.

WINONA 000 000 0-1 5 4 LAKE CITY 000 020 3-3 1 0 Gunn, Knopick (5) and Koscienski, Brusa, Loricke (5) and Reighner.

SCOUTS INVADE SERIES OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—There are 33 major league scouts and possibly only three or four future major league ball players at the College World Series.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Sunday, June 17, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

VICTORY FOR MARICHAL

Giants Shut Out Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Juan Marichal shut out St. Louis 5-0 on two hits Saturday as the San Francisco Giants ended a three-game losing streak.

Felipe Alou's two-run first-inning homer and Willie Mays' two-run fifth inning double were the

Giants' pitching his 10th triumph against four losses, allowed only one hit until Charley James doubled down the left field line opening the eighth. James reached third on an infield out but died there as Marichal put down pinch hitter Red Schoendienst and Curt Flood.

Alou smashed his 10th homer over the right field fence with Mays on base with a walk after two were out in the first.

Larry Jackson, Cardinal, right-hander lost his seventh against five victories.

ST. LOUIS 000 000 0-1 2 1 SAN FRANCISCO 000 020 000-5 4 0 Jackson, Washburn (8) and Sawafski; Marichal and Haller, W-Marichal (16-4), L-Jackson (5-7).

Home run—San Francisco, F. Alou 10.

Boston Rips Detroit 4-2

DETROIT (AP)—The Boston Red Sox jumped on Jim Bunning for four quick runs and then hung on to defeat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Saturday.

Right-hander Earl Wilson helped his own cause with a bases-loaded second-inning double to drive in Boston's first two runs.

Boston picked up two more in the third as Carl Yastrzemski hit his tenth home run, a solo clout, and Carroll Hardy added another with a double.

That was all for Bunning, Sam Jones, Jerry Casale and Terry Fox blanked the Red Sox the rest of the way.

Rocky Colavito slammed his 11th and 12th home runs leading off the fifth and seventh innings to give Detroit its only tallies as the Tigers went down to their seventh straight defeat.

BOSTON 002 000 000-4 4 0 DETROIT 000 010 100-2 8 0 Wilson, Radatz (8) and Tillman; Bunning, Jones (3), Casale (4), Fox (1) and Brown; W-Wilson (4-2), L-Bunning (6-4).

Home runs—Boston, Yastrzemski 10, DeWitt, Colavito (2) 12.

Cubs, Banks Topple Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernie Banks hit his 17th homer, two singles and a sacrifice fly, driving in four runs for the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Banks' homer in the fourth went into the upper deck in left off a pitch by loser Bill Hunter. His second-inning single was wasted but he drove in two with his bases-loaded single in the fifth just after Ray Davis replaced Hunter. Banks' sacrifice fly came in the seventh after a single by Neil and Sam Taylor and an infield out.

The Mets took an early 2-0 lead, scoring in the second on Felix Mantilla's single and Jim Hickman's double and again in the third on Richie Ashburn's single and Charlie Neal's triple. They got another in the sixth on singles by Neil and Sam Taylor and an infield out.

Don Cardwell, replaced by Don Elston in the seventh, won his third for the Cubs.

The Cubs staged a four-run fifth inning on singles by Lou Brock, Moe Thacker, Landrum, Ken Hubbs and Banks and an error by Frank Thomas.

CHICAGO 000 100 000-3 10 2 NEW YORK 011 001 000-3 7 1 Cardwell, Elston (7) and Thacker; Hunter, Davis (13), Moorhead (8) and Taylor; W-Cardwell (3-7), L-Hunter (1-3).

Home run—Chicago, Banks 17.

MANKATO BAR 3, JOSTENS 2 (First Game) JOSTENS 000 101 0-1 7 2 MANKATO 100 101 000-3 10 0 Bentley and Schuster; Langowski and Gorney.

MANKATO BAR 7, MIKE'S BAR 1 (Second Game) MIKE'S 100 010 0-2 5 8 MANKATO 111 300 000-7 10 3 Perkins, Todahl (5) and Pickner; Severeign and Gorney.

run fifth inning double were the

Giants' pitching his 10th triumph against four losses, allowed only one hit until Charley James doubled down the left field line opening the eighth. James reached third on an infield out but died there as Marichal put down pinch hitter Red Schoendienst and Curt Flood.

Alou smashed his 10th homer over the right field fence with Mays on base with a walk after two were out in the first.

Larry Jackson, Cardinal, right-hander lost his seventh against five victories.

ST. LOUIS 000 000 0-1 2 1 SAN FRANCISCO 000 020 000-5 4 0 Jackson, Washburn (8) and Sawafski; Marichal and Haller, W-Marichal (16-4), L-Jackson (5-7).

Home run—San Francisco, F. Alou 10.

United States' Tennis Girls Win Wightman

By GEOFFREY MILLER WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The United States' tennis girls kept their hold on the Wightman Cup Saturday with a 4-3 victory over a British team that made its big effort too late.

Darlen Hard of Montebello, Calif., clinched the triumph quicker than most people expected. In 35 minutes of driving and volleying she crushed Christine Truman 6-2, 6-2 in the first match of the day.

Britain's girls then won the next three matches, and the 6,000 fans in Wimbledon's sun-splashed No. 1 court had something to cheer about after all.

Mankato Bar Wins Pair

OWATONNA, Minn. (Special)—Mankato Bar, which won its first two games in the softball tournament here Saturday, will play in the semifinals at 4 p.m. today.

Jim Langowski tossed a seven-hitter in the opener to defeat Jostens' 5-2. Jim Sovereign went all the way in the second contest. He allowed five hits in beating Mike's Bar of Owatonna 7-2.

Bob Pronzinski homered with two on in the fourth inning of the first game to provide the big blow of the contest. Gene Gorney tripled and singled and Dick Slanton had a single.

In the second contest Bob Welch had three singles, Gorney tripled, Gene Garrison had a double. Slanton and Bob Fisher blasted home runs.

MANKATO BAR 3, JOSTENS 2 (First Game) JOSTENS 000 101 0-1 7 2 MANKATO 100 101 000-3 10 0 Bentley and Schuster; Langowski and Gorney.

MANKATO BAR 7, MIKE'S BAR 1 (Second Game) MIKE'S 100 010 0-2 5 8 MANKATO 111 300 000-7 10 3 Perkins, Todahl (5) and Pickner; Severeign and Gorney.

Open on at Westfield

Mike Kowalczyk vaulted into an early lead in the qualifying round of the Westfield Open golf tournament Saturday by blasting a two-under-par 68 over 18 holes.

Kowalczyk covered the first round in a three-under 32 and came back with a 36.

Gerard Janikowski, first round sensation in the Country Club Open last weekend, fired a 69 to place second. He had the hottest round of the day as he traveled the back nine in 31 strokes.

Ben Czaplewski and Rich Gabrych carded 70s for the 18 holes. Czaplewski shot a 36 on the first nine and 34 on the second while Gabrych's rounds were reversed.

Jerry Van Hoof totalled 71 on rounds of 36-35. Ken Smelser carded 72 as he did the first nine in 18 and came back with a 54.

Harry Kowalczyk shot a 73 with rounds of 36-37.

"The course is in perfect shape," Mike Seagriff, club pro, commented. "If the rain holds off we should see some very good scores today."

First day's action was devoted to the Winona golfers. The out-of-town golfers swing into play today.

Major League Standings

American League

Cleveland 26 24 556 114 GB
b-MINNESOTA 26 24 558 116
New York 32 24 571 1
Los Angeles 31 28 525 31 1/2
Detroit 28 29 491 3 1/2
a-Baltimore 30 31 492 5 1/2
Chicago 31 32 492 5 1/2
b-Kansas City 29 32 468 7
Boston 26 33 441 8 1/2
a-Washington 21 37 356 13 1/2
A, B playing night games.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York (Stafford 4-3 and Coates 5-2) at Cleveland (Donovan 4-2 and Ramos 3-1).
Baltimore (Brown 3-2) at Washington (Daniels 1-7).
Los Angeles (Giba 2-1 and Chance 4-3) at Chicago (Pizarro 3-15 and Bushard 6-4).
Minnesota (Kralick 5-4) at Kansas City (Wickard 7-2).
Boston (Schwall 1-7 and Delock 1-0) at Detroit (Ragan 4-4 and Foylark 4-1).

National League

Los Angeles 46 22 467 114 GB
San Francisco 43 24 462 116
a-Pittsburgh 36 25 510 5 1/2
St. Louis 34 26 567 7
b-Cincinnati 33 26 559 9 1/2
Coytles 31 31 468 12 1/2
c-Houston 27 34 443 14 1/2
Philadelphia 25 35 417 16
New York 21 41 364 21
A, B playing night games.

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (Broglio 2-1) at San Francisco (McCormick 3-2).
Houston (Woodeschick 1-4 or Johnson 4-1) at Los Angeles (Williams 6-3 or Miller 5-4).
Chicago (Buhl 3-3 and Hobbie 1-8) at New York (Jackson 3-7 and Miller 6-4).
Cincinnati (O'Toole 4-7) at Philadelphia (Brown 0-3).
Milwaukee (Spahn 4-7) at Pittsburgh (Hedrick 5-2).

Lake City 3-1 Winner Over Winona Legion

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Winona's Legion team dropped its first game of the season as Lake City scored three runs in the fifth inning to take a 3-1 decision.

"We threw it away," Coach Jon Kosidowski commented. "We should have had the side out in the fifth but one bad error made the difference."

Winona scored in the third as Darrell Foster walked and stole second. With two men out Bob Grausnick rifled a single up the middle and Foster came across.

Lake City started the rally in the fifth as the first man up struck out but the runner stopped on second.

After a man had walked the next hit into a double-play. Two hits later Lake City had three runs. Dave Knopick was called in to relieve Jim Gunn, who was tagged with the loss, and struck out the first man he faced.

Cliff Warnken had two of Winona's five hits. Terry Brostrom and Jim Wise had a pair of singles each for Lake City.

WINONA 000 000 0-1 5 4 LAKE CITY 000 020 3-3 1 0 Gunn, Knopick (5) and Koscienski, Brusa, Loricke (5) and Reighner.

SCOUTS INVADE SERIES OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—There are 33 major league scouts and possibly only three or four future major league ball players at the College World Series.



KINDALL A HERO . . . Jerry Kindall (right), many times a hero in his days as a Winona Chief, has a choice of hands from his Cleveland teammates after he slammed a dramatic two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Indians a 10-9 triumph over the New York Yankees Saturday.



Behind the Eight-Ball

By
AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

INTEREST IN MEN'S softball appears to be reviving slowly but surely this season, and the quality of the sport is having a lot to do with it.

Last week's 1-0 Mankato Bar-Lang's Bar contest in which Jim Langowski pitched a perfect game was as fine a contest as was ever played in recent years.

They don't all have to fall in the no-hit, no-run class to be termed "good quality" softball, however.

Most of the power, of course, appears to be in the National League, and anyone of these contests is worth watching if you like softball.

Langowski, obviously elated with his own perfect game, still was quick to point out that "Jim Sovereign pitched a beautiful game" against him, allowing only one hit.

Watching this kind of players makes for an entertaining summer evening.

HARLAN KIRKEY, long-time (13 years) coach and athletic director at Lewiston High School, is in the market for some basketball and football dates for the Lewies next season.

"Ever since the Whitewater League of which we were a member disbanded several years ago, we have gone along as an independent and it has posed a serious problem for us in scheduling, particularly in basketball," says Kirkey.

"So far I have only 10 basketball games scheduled for next year and have the following dates open: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, Jan. 11, 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 1, 5, 12 and 19. Also I have an Oct. 24 football date open," he writes. Schools needing dates should contact him.

Kirkey also has a group of youngsters of Little League age playing summer baseball and is interested in arranging games with teams in other communities.

A **PROVE** is underfoot to form a league of American Legion teams from the six large posts in this part of Minnesota next year, says Maurice Godsey, athletic director of Leon J. Wetzel Post No. 9.

Three of the larger posts have gone on record in favor. The issue is to be decided at the next meeting of the district Legion leaders.

Incidentally, preliminary planning for the district Legion tourney to be held here July 15 has Winona meeting Owatonna and Albert Lea facing Waseca in first round games with Rochester and Austin drawing byes. That is in the event of a six-team meet, Owatonna still being a doubtful entry.

If it's a five-time affair, Austin will draw a bye, and Winona will draw Waseca while Rochester and Albert Lea play.

Opening games will be at noon at Jefferson Field and Gabrych Park July 15, a Sunday.

CALEDONIA, managed by Gary Grob, first sacker for Winona State's NAIA finalists, are looking for some competition.

Caledonia is a member of the Fillmore-Houston League but wants additional games with other clubs in the area.

DR. L. A. MCCOWN Friday released names of letter winners in spring sports at Winona State and penned below:

"This is my last official act as athletic director. Am I going to have it easy next year? Yes! Just teaching."

Mac, as it has been announced, will devote his time to more than just a classroom role. He can concentrate on his work as chairman of the athletic, physical education and recreation division of WSC.

Dr. Robert (Bob) Campbell, Warrior basketball coach, assumes the reins as athletic director and draws the headaches of scheduling and administrative matters directly relating to the athletic department.

Paffrath's Split, Top County S-Ball

Paffrath's Paints of Winona leads the Winona County Softball League with a 4-1 record, splitting in a pair of games last week.

Bob Boller of the Painters scattered four hits while his mates got nine off Mankato Elton in beating Minnesota City 8-6. Leo Paffrath, Don Farrell and Butch Burt each had two hits, Farrell also slugging a home run. Jim Holubar homered for Minnesota City.

Minnesota City, however, turned around Thursday night and snapped the Painter string 6-5, getting eight hits off Boller while Elton yielded a like number. Sonny Hornberg had two hits for the winners. Ted Smith clouted a homer and single for Paffrath's and Roger Buege had three hits. Lewiston mauling St. Charles 14-5 as Roger Laufenberger spun a six-hitter. The Lewies got 12 blows, including three by Laufenberger and two by Roy Schultz. Mike of St. Charles had two hits.

Gene Woodling Sold to Mets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gene Woodling, who will be 40 on Aug. 16, was sold to the New York Mets Friday night by the Washington Senators. The deal was completed just before the midnight deadline on trades. It was reported the Senators received more than the \$20,000 waiver price.

Woodling is expected to join the Mets in time for Sunday's doubleheader at New York with the Chicago Cubs.

Washington acquired Woodling from Baltimore for \$75,000 in the American League expansion draft last week. Previously, he played with Cleveland, Pittsburgh and the New York Yankees. He was with Cleveland and Baltimore twice.

Elusive Lead Evades Twins Once Again

ARMY HAS CHANGED

Pfc. Grant Beats Houk, Ex-Major

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Ralph Houk was in the Army things were never like this. The New York Yankee manager was a major, decorated for combat, in World War II. He got few, if any weekend passes to play baseball, and Pfc. never gave him any trouble. Those were the days.

Pfc. Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who has a very understanding commanding officer, used his weekend pass Friday night to shut out Houk's Yankees for the Cleveland Indians, 3-0. In doing so, Grant became the first Cleveland pitcher to set the Yankees down without a run since Early Wynn did it on June 27, 1957.

It was the fourth Yankee loss in five games. The Mickey Mantle-less "Bombers" have scored eight runs over that stretch.

However, the other contenders in the American League again declined the opportunity to take advantage of the Yankee slump.

Minnesota, with a chance to take over the lead, dropped one to the Kansas City Athletics 6-1, the Los Angeles Angels lost to the Chicago White Sox 7-6 and the Detroit Tigers dropped their sixth straight, 3-0, to Boston. Baltimore whipped Washington 8-3.

When the smoke cleared, the Yankees still had a one percentage point lead over Minnesota, with Cleveland three percentage points back. In the games-behind department, the Twins were actually a half-game better than the Yanks.

A crowd of 49,422, largest of the year in Cleveland, roared when rookie Al Luplow banged a two-run homer in the sixth inning to break up a scoreless duel between Grant and Ralph Terry.

Two Sprint Marks Tied In NCAA Meet

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A new meet record, a few surprises and the tying of two sprint marks in Friday's qualifying competition highlighted the NCAA track and field meet.

Some 8,000 fans watched host Oregon take the lead in two events and challenge in five others in a bid to replace the University of Southern California as team champion.

Tight duels emerged in the broad jump and javelin, with qualifiers also bunched closely in all running events except the mile.

One title was decided Friday when defending three-mile champion Pat Closshey of Houston ran the distance in 13:51.6 minutes. He finished well ahead of Southern Illinois' Brian Turner and Dale Stary, NCAA cross-country champion from Oregon State. Closshey won in 13:47.7 last year.

USC's Dallas Long, seeking his third NCAA title, heaved the shot a record 64 feet, 7 inches after New York University's Gary Gubner had broken Long's old mark of 63-3 1/2 by a half-inch only minutes earlier.

Long and Gubner had three efforts remaining; Saturday, as did competitors in all field events where preliminaries were held.

Harry Jerome of Oregon tied the meet mark in the 220-yard dash by sprinting 20.7 seconds in both quarterfinal and semifinal heats.

Villanova's Frank Budd, defending 100 and 220 champions, equaled the NCAA mark of 9.3 seconds in a 100-yard semifinal, easing up as he reached the finish line.

Surprises included Budd's failure to make the 220 finals and elimination of Colorado's defending broad jump champion, Don Myers.

Pat Summerall, Giants' Kicking Star, Will Retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Summerall, place-kicking specialist of the New York Giants, announced his retirement from professional football Saturday to accept a position as a network sportscaster.

The Giants also announced that Joel Wells, who joined the club last season after a fine career in Canada, is quitting to concentrate on his business in Tampa, Fla.

Summerall, 32, missed only eight extra points in 10 years and had an unbroken string of 129 in a row when he retired, only 27 short of the all-time record. His career total shows 567 points on 101 field goals and 258 extra points and one touchdown. He led the National Football League with 20 field goals in 1959. Before coming to the Giants in 1958, Summerall played with Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals.

TWINS BOX SCORE

Minnesota (1)	Kansas City (6)
Greenfield 4 0 0	Hawes 3 0 0
Sullivan 2 0 1	Taraboulli 1 0 0
Killebrew 4 1 2	Lump 2 0 0
Mincher 1 0 0	Jimenez 1 0 0
Allen 2 0 0	Charles 2 0 0
Versalles 1 0 0	Cimoli 1 0 0
Pascual 1 0 0	Azcue 1 0 0
Sadowski 1 0 0	Walker 1 0 0
Gory 1 0 0	Rakow 1 0 0
Maranda 1 0 0	Totals 20 4 0
Stange 1 0 0	
Maranda 1 0 0	
Totals 13 1 1	

Grounded out by Sadowski in 5th; b. safe on error for Maranda in 7th; b. grounded out for Stange in 9th.
MINNESOTA: 5-1 Taraboulli, 0-0 KANSAS CITY: 0-0 400-00-4
RBI-Killebrew; Hawes, Charles, Cimoli 2, Azcue 1, E-Taraboulli, P.O.A.-Minnesota 10-4, Kansas City 3, LOS-Minnesota 8, Kansas City 3.
2B-Cimoli, Azcue 3B-Siebern, Charles, HR-Killebrew, S-Walker, Hawes.
IP H R ER BB SO
Pascual 7 2 0 0 0 1
Sullivan 2 0 0 0 0 0
Maranda 2 0 0 0 0 1
Stange 2 1 0 0 0 1
Walker 1 1 0 0 0 2
Rakow 1 0 0 0 0 0
W-Walker (7-4), L-Pascual (8-4), U-Paperella, Kinnaman, Soar, Rice, T-3:08, A-10:15.

NCAA Golf Tourney at Duke Monday

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Tournament, one of the more rugged amateur events on the golfing calendar, opens a week's run at the Duke University course Monday.

A field of at least 235 players from 75 schools seeks the title won last year by Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State, now one of professional golf's leading money winners.

The eventual winner could play as many as 180 holes in six days, based on 36 holes of qualifying play Monday and Tuesday, two 18-hole matches each of the next two days and 36-hole semifinals and finals. The low 64 medal round shooters move into match play Wednesday.

In addition to the individual honors, there's the coveted team award at stake. The low four scorers of the five players allowed a school in the 36-hole qualifying play will carry off the team title.

Purdue won it last year, breaking a 5-year reign by the University of Houston, whose coach Dave Williams says his current Cougar squad is one of his finest.

29 Warriors Earn Letters In 3 Sports

Twenty-nine athletes have been awarded major letters in spring sports at Winona State College, Athletic Director L. A. McCown announced Friday.

Thirteen letters were presented in baseball with six minor awards issued. The track team had 11 major letter winners and the golf team listed five.

Letter winners were:
Baseball
MAJOR AWARDS—Mark Dille, Ron Ekker, Dick Gustafson, Gary Grob, Lance Johnson, Arlan Klinger, Jon Koslowski, Robert Lettau, Duane Mulchner, Lyle Pappas, Richard Pappas, Charles Walcott and Charles Zane.
MINOR AWARDS—Mike Leahy, Ken Barker, James Milonovich, Duane Grob, Jerry Kohn, Paul Halgeross (manager).

Track
MAJOR AWARDS—Donald Brantz, D. C. Dahl, Harry Davis, Robert Jensen, Roger Leonard, Richard Lettau, Dennis Murphy, Larry Pannin, Phil Riviste, George Skimp and George Walstrom.

Golf
MAJOR AWARDS—Mike Gegan, Robert Hognson, Len Mayer, Tom Thaldorf and Dave Vail.

TITANS SIGN PLAYERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Titans of the American League announced Saturday the signing of guard John McMullin, tackle Dave Bosson, guard Andy Durbin, end Karl Kainer and defensive end Lewis Perkins.

A's Inflict 6-1 Defeat

KANSAS CITY (AP) — That elusive first place slot in the American League has evaded the Minnesota Twins again, thanks to some sharp pitching, clutch fielding and timely hitting by Kansas City.

The Athletics' 6-1 victory over the Twins Friday night kept the Twins still one percentage point behind the front running New York Yankees, 3-0 losers to Cleveland Friday. The Indians are only three percentage points behind the Yanks.

Jerry Walker, who left in the eighth inning, and Ed Rakow combined to toss a five-hitter at the Twins, the only run coming on Herron Killebrew's leadoff 13th home run in the fourth.

But, it was shortstop Dick Howser who came up with the big play which stopped the Twins. With the bases loaded and two men out in the seventh, the diminutive Howser leaped high to spear Rich Rollins' line drive and save at least two runs.

Howser came up with a pair of defensive gems back-to-back in the Minnesota fifth when he speared a grounder behind second and got his man and then went deep into the hole to backhand a grounder and throw the runner out.

The Athletics wasted no time jumping on starter Camilo Pascual, who now has dropped three straight games to the Athletics.

Consecutive triples high off the distant barriers by Norm Siebern and Ed Charles and a line double by Gino Cimoli counted two runs in the second inning.

The same trio combined to lead the A's to a four-run fourth frame. Siebern, Charles and Cimoli singled before Joe Azcue socked a two-run double to rout Pascual. Howser's squeeze bunt off reliever Ed Sadowski counted the final tally.

George Maranda came on in the fifth and cut Kansas City down in order for two innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

After hitting the first pitch in the fourth for a homerun, Killebrew singled in the sixth to move the strolling Rollins to third with one out but Mincher and Allison popped to end the threat.

Rich Rollins, with one hit in three times at bat, took over the American League batting lead with a .353 percentage. Manny Jimenez of the A's, the leader going into the game, fell back to .349 as he went hitless in four tries.

Manager Sam Mele announced one change in Saturday's lineup. Vic Powed, who had been out with a pulled side muscle, will be back at first base.

"Vic said he was ready to go," Mele stated, "but I wanted to give him one more day's rest." "The A's are hot right now and hit real well against us. We couldn't get hits when we needed them."

42 Series Players Plan on Reunion

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sixteen members of the 1942 St. Louis Cardinals and 16 members of their World Series rivals that year — the New York Yankees — have indicated they will be in St. Louis for a reunion July 1 at Busch Stadium.

They will be introduced in ceremonies prior to the Cardinal game with the Pittsburgh Pirates and given a chance to pitch or hit in an abbreviated game.

The 1942 Redbirds staged one of the best stretch drives in baseball annals, winning 38 of their last 44 games to overcome a 10 1/2-game lead Brooklyn held in mid-August. The Cards won 106 games that season, Brooklyn 104. The Yankees won 103 games, finished first by nine games.

St. Louis beat the Yanks 4-1 in the World Series.



ROOKIE STAR FINED

Miss Gloria Eves, 33, cashier in a Hollywood restaurant, wears a patch over the gash she told police was inflicted by Bo Belinsky (right), rookie pitching star of the Los Angeles Angels. Belinsky denied beating her and said he was merely trying to eject her

from his car because she became belligerent. No charges were filed, but party-loving Belinsky and Dean Chance, another Angel pitcher who also was in the car, were given "substantial" fines by the team for being out late. (AP Photofax)

SIX IN ROW OVER GIANTS

James, Cards Love To Play San Francisco

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Charlie James of the St. Louis Cardinals would love to bat against Billy O'Dell of the San Francisco Giants all the time.

Come to think of it, the Cardinals probably wouldn't mind playing their National League schedule strictly against the Giants, the way things have been going.

James and the resurging Cardinals wrecked the faltering Giants and southpaw O'Dell Friday night 5-2, making it 10 victories in the last 11 games for St. Louis and 9 defeats in the last 11 starts for San Francisco. The Cards now have beaten the Giants six times in a row after dropping four of their first five against them.

James got the Cards off winging with a three-run homer in the first inning, later whacked a pair of singles, stole a base and scored another run. It gave the St. Louis outfielder 7 hits in 12 trips and 6 runs batted in against the Giant lefty this season.

Also in the National League, Houston's Jim Golden pitched a five-hit 2-0 shutout over the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose lead over the Giants remained at five games; Pittsburgh won its seventh straight, erupting for seven

ARCADIA NATIVE FIRES 300 GAME

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Marc Kampa, son of Mrs. Louis Kampa, Arcadia, recently bowled the first 300 game ever recorded at Columbia Lanes, Wausaukee, Wash.

Like previous 300 games bowled in the Greater Wausaukee area during the past year, this too was unofficial. Only 300 games bowled in American Bowling Congress-sanctioned (or WCBC) leagues are officially recognized.

Kampa tossed 12 straight strikes while bowling with Floyd Wentz and Dick Gilbert. Kampa and Gilbert are employees of Wentz, proprietor of Columbia Lanes. For the three game block, Kampa had a 703.

Major League Line Scores

American League	N H E
New York	0 5 1
Cleveland	3 4 0
Terry, Turley (1) and Howard; Grant and Romine, L-Terry.	
Baltimore	4 14 4
Washington	2 3 1
Pappas and Landrith; Rudolph, Rippe, Meyer (4), Hannon (9) and Retter, L-Rudolph.	
Chicago	4 13 1
McBride, Spring (8), Morgan (8) and Rodgers; Wynn, Fischer (16), Lown (18), Kemmerer (1) and Carreon, W-Kemmerer, L-Morgan.	
Detroit	2 4 4
Conley and Tillman; Moss and Brown, Roark (7), Osborne (9).	

National League	N H E
Cincinnati	1 12 2
Philadelphia	11 16 1
Maloney, Klipsch (1) and Edwards; Mahaffey, Short (9) and Dalrymple, W-Mahaffey, L-Maloney.	
Chicago	1 16 1
New York	1 4 2
R. Anderson, Gerard (7) and Thacker; Craig, MacKenzie (7), C. Anderson (8) and Taylor, W-R. Anderson, L-Craig.	
Houston	2 4 6
Los Angeles	2 3 1
Golden and Raney; Drysdale, L-Sherry (1) and Roseboro, L-Drysdale.	
St. Louis	1 8 1
San Francisco	1 7 1
Sadecki and Oliver; O'Dell, Miller (8) and Pignatano, L-O'Dell.	

Wisconsin Entry In Open Ousted

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Randy Quick, Wisconsin's only entrant in the U. S. Open Golf Championship, fired a 77 Friday, giving him a two-round total of 159, not good enough to qualify for the final 36 holes today.

See new Freeman Medal Winning Slip-On shoes as Nationally advertised by Gordon MacRae on NBC "Monitor", the Wall Street Journal, Time, Holiday, Sports Illustrated and Gentlemen's Quarterly.

medal winning
SLIP-ON
by FREEMAN

You get both dressy styling and man-appealing comfort in this expertly crafted Freeman medal winning slip-on that hugs your foot.
Black or Brown Kaf. \$15.95

STEINBAUER'S
69 West Third Street

TRAVELON

OPENS VACATION GATES FOR YOU

A Travelon from HFC opens the doors to exciting hotels, motels and dining places... even opens the road to distant vacation lands you didn't expect to see this season. Instead of a stay-at-home vacation or a skimpy trip, take off with a Travelon for happy memories that last far longer than the small monthly payments. Borrow confidently... from understanding HFC people.

Cash You Owe	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$100	\$5.74	\$7.11	\$9.80	\$18.30
200	11.49	14.23	19.79	36.61
300	17.24	21.35	29.69	54.92
500	27.94	34.84	48.75	90.74
600	33.08	41.38	58.09	108.48

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

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Winona
52 1/2 E. Third St.—PHONE: 8-2941
HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

WE MAKE LOANS TO WISCONSIN RESIDENTS

Trempealeau-Deputies Tops Card

When Trempealeau plays host to the Watkins Deputies at 2:15 p.m. today it will be the feature contest of the area baseball slate.

The two teams and Rollingstone are deadlocked for the top spot in the Hiawatha Valley League with 5-1 records.

Rollingstone plays host to Gilman (1-4) in another afternoon contest.

The Deputies will start with Jerry Duneske and Trempealeau will counter with Bob James.

Rollingstone will have Dewey Clinkscapes on the mound. Gilman will start Ron Foeschel.

In the other Hiawatha games Alma (3-3) travels to St. Charles (3-3) for an afternoon game and the Winona Merchants (2-4) play host to Kellogg (0-6) at Gabrych Park.

In the Winona County League loop-leading Lewiston (6-0) is at Spring Grove (2-3).

Wyattville, in second place with a 4-2 mark, plays at Houston (3-2). In the other games Rushford (1-4) plays at Dakota (2-3) and Peterson (2-4) is at Lanesboro (1-5).

At a Hiawatha Valley League

meeting Thursday night at Rollingsstone, the loop board of arbitration disallowed a protest that Alma had filed against the Watkins Deputies.

It was announced that the All-Star game will be played at Reid's Park, Alma, at 8 p.m. June 28. It will be Wisconsin teams against Minnesota teams.

Richfield Tips Austin 4-3 in 10 for Title

Grand Forks Cements Hold On Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grand Forks and Bismarck-Mandan cemented their holds on the top and runnerup berths in the Northern League Friday night with identical 4-3 victories while the rest of the loop was being rained out again.

The Chiefs made four unearned runs to defeat Duluth - Superior and keep the record of their ace hurler, Troy Giles, unsullied at 6-0.

Bismarck - Mandan was behind 3-1 until the bottom of the eighth when they counted three times to best the St. Cloud Rox.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Grand Forks	24	12	.667	
Bismarck-Mandan	23	15	.605	3 1/2
Eau Claire	19	17	.528	4 1/2
Duluth-Superior	19	21	.475	6 1/2
Winnetka	19	21	.475	6 1/2
Aberdeen	11	24	.311	10 1/2
St. Cloud	11	24	.311	10 1/2
Minor	1	24	.042	12 1/2

Bubs Grabs Lead In Midnet Loop

MIDNET AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bub's	3	1	.750	
Athletic Club	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Merchants	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Marigold	2	1	.667	1 1/2

Bub's took a half game lead in the Park Rec Midnet American League by blasting Merchants National Bank 15-9 as Robert Allaire struck out eight men Friday.

In the other game Marigold Dairies got its first victory by beating winless Peerless Chain 12-1. Ron Fuglestad tossed a three-hitter for Marigold.

Mike Schoener, Merchants Bank, was three for three and George Hoepner of Marigold had three for four.

Players with two hits were: Terry Angst and Mark Marozek, Merchants; Robert Allaire, Mike Wombel and Larry Larson, Bub's; Ron Fuglestad, Jim Yahnke, Den Durand and Steve Wiczorek, Marigold.

Three Undeclared In Pee Wee Loop

PEE WEE AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NSP	3	0	1.000	
Winona Milk	2	0	.667	1 1/2
UCT	2	0	.667	1 1/2
Police	1	1	.500	3 1/2

Winona Milk, Northern States Power, UCT and Police took Friday victories in the Park-Rec Pee Wee American League.

Winona Milk topped St. Clair 9-1. Police shut out Graham & McGuire 6-0. NSP tipped Fish Shop 6-5 and UCT hammered St. Stan's 15-3.

Bruce Cory struck out 11 for Police as did Ken Brommerich for NSP. Mark Patterson fanned 10 for Winona Milk.

Mark Devine, NSP, was three for three and Bill Bartz, UCT, had three for four.

Players with two hits were: Bruce Cory, Police; Mark McGuire, Mark Stephenson, Steve Strelow and Tom Nyseth, Winona Milk; Jim Nascak and Cyril Pepinski, UCT; Tom Ryska, NSP, and Fish Shop.

Don Hock and Keane Kohner, Police, were three for three.

Winona Milk, Northern States Power, UCT and Police took Friday victories in the Park-Rec Pee Wee American League.

Winona Milk topped St. Clair 9-1. Police shut out Graham & McGuire 6-0. NSP tipped Fish Shop 6-5 and UCT hammered St. Stan's 15-3.

Bruce Cory struck out 11 for Police as did Ken Brommerich for NSP. Mark Patterson fanned 10 for Winona Milk.

Mark Devine, NSP, was three for three and Bill Bartz, UCT, had three for four.

Players with two hits were: Bruce Cory, Police; Mark McGuire, Mark Stephenson, Steve Strelow and Tom Nyseth, Winona Milk; Jim Nascak and Cyril Pepinski, UCT; Tom Ryska, NSP, and Fish Shop.

Don Hock and Keane Kohner, Police, were three for three.



SOFTENING FALL... At first glance it appears that Finnish athlete Timo Koskela is crawling from under a pile of fallen bricks at a Helsinki sports meeting. Actually the "bricks" are foam rubber blocks to break a pole vaulter's fall, which is becoming quite a problem since athletes are vaulting to greater heights than ever before. (AP Photofax)

Clemente Splurges In Bid for Bat Title

PITTSBURGH (AP)—After a slow start, Roberto Clemente — last year's National League batting champ—appears ready to make his drive in defense of that title.

Clemente has been hitting like wildfire during the month of June — raising his average from an anemic .263 to just over the .300 mark — and the splurge has helped boost the Pirates back into the league race.

IT WAS Clemente's grand slam home run Friday night in the eighth inning that sparked the third-place Pirates to a comeback behind 9-8 win over the Milwaukee Braves and ran the Pirates' victory streak to seven games.

Clemente's blast — his second grand slam this season — and the fifth of his career — overshadowed the performance of another of the league's top hitters, Hank Aaron, who was four-for-five, had put the Braves ahead in the seventh on a grand slam.

Clemente, noted for hitting bad balls, said after the game he wasn't even sure what kind of a ball he had hit. He was looking for an inside ball, he said, but instead, got an outside pitch.

"I WASN'T very happy when I hit the home run," he commented. "We were still behind. I really felt

happy when we tied the score and had a chance again."

"Some people in the stands, you know, they thought we already lost the game and they started to leave," Clemente said.

"Then we got on base and I hit and we came back. I bet a lot of those people are going to be surprised when they see in the paper that we won."

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The Wimbledon Cup was almost in United States' grasp again Saturday as the American women's tennis team went into the second day with a 3-0 lead over Britain.

One victory in the remaining four matches was all that was needed to give the Americans their 28th victory in the Cup series since it was started in 1923. Britain has won the trophy only six times.

Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., who Friday returned to Wimbledon after two years and triumphed over Britain's Ann Haydon 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, was scheduled to open the second day's program against Christine Truman.

Miss Truman was trounced 6-4, 7-5 by Mrs. Karen Hanntze Sustman of Chula Vista, Calif.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Joseph, Ore., the U.S. team captain, teamed with Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del., to defeat Dorete Catt and Elizabeth Starkie 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Other matches today: Miss Hard and Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif., vs. Miss Truman and Miss Haydon.

Walk Scores Winning Run

ST. PAUL (AP) — A base loaded walk in the 10th inning panned the winning counter Friday, as Richfield edged into its first Minnesota prep baseball crown with a 4-3 decision over Austin.

St. Paul Central took third place with a 5-1 afternoon victory over Little Falls and Bemidji won the consolation title 4-2 in an 11-inning contest with St. James.

An Austin error put the first runner aboard in the fatal 10th inning. John Drury, who already had two hits, was intentionally walked and Glenn Nord's bunt single loaded the sacks.

The next two Richfield batters hit into force plays at the plate and there still were three men aboard when Mike Sadek drew the gratis trip to send across the deciding tally.

Austin had moved into a 3-0 lead when Richfield knotted things up in the fifth inning on a walk. John Woll's single, a double by Bob Lary, and another one-baser by Drury.

The Packers' Dave Hoffman, who came on in the sixth inning, was tagged with the loss.

Jim Stahel and Tom Boldt combined for a one-hitter in pitching St. Paul into third place. Bemidji's victory came in the top of the 11th inning on a run-scoring triple by John Dow, the winning mound man, and a single by Jerry Fos-sand.

Austin 000 210 000 0-3 4 1
Richfield 000 030 000 1-4 7 2
Pags, Hartman and Richardson; Kin-ders, Lindberg (1), Thorsen (9) and Sadek.

Ratajczyk Whiffs 15 for Haddad's

PARK REC BANTAM

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Nash	2	1	.667	
Haddad's	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Winona Ins.	1	1	.500	3 1/2

Winona Insurance tipped the Winona Daily News 3-2 and Haddad's stopped A-1 Contractors 4-0 in the Park-Rec Bantam League Friday.

Rich Ratajczyk struck out 15 for Haddad's and allowed just one hit in gaining the victory. Todd Taylor threw a two-hitter but took the loss.

Terry Stolpa, Tim Stollman and Gerald Erdman all had two singles for Winona Insurance. Mark Godsey doubled for Daily News.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	2	1	.667	
Pirates	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Braves	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Pirates	2	1	.667	1 1/2

Braves' grand slam home run Friday night in the eighth inning that sparked the third-place Pirates to a comeback behind 9-8 win over the Milwaukee Braves and ran the Pirates' victory streak to seven games.

Clemente's blast — his second grand slam this season — and the fifth of his career — overshadowed the performance of another of the league's top hitters, Hank Aaron, who was four-for-five, had put the Braves ahead in the seventh on a grand slam.

Clemente, noted for hitting bad balls, said after the game he wasn't even sure what kind of a ball he had hit. He was looking for an inside ball, he said, but instead, got an outside pitch.

"I WASN'T very happy when I hit the home run," he commented. "We were still behind. I really felt

happy when we tied the score and had a chance again."

"Some people in the stands, you know, they thought we already lost the game and they started to leave," Clemente said.

"Then we got on base and I hit and we came back. I bet a lot of those people are going to be surprised when they see in the paper that we won."

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The Wimbledon Cup was almost in United States' grasp again Saturday as the American women's tennis team went into the second day with a 3-0 lead over Britain.

One victory in the remaining four matches was all that was needed to give the Americans their 28th victory in the Cup series since it was started in 1923. Britain has won the trophy only six times.

Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., who Friday returned to Wimbledon after two years and triumphed over Britain's Ann Haydon 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, was scheduled to open the second day's program against Christine Truman.

Miss Truman was trounced 6-4, 7-5 by Mrs. Karen Hanntze Sustman of Chula Vista, Calif.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Joseph, Ore., the U.S. team captain, teamed with Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del., to defeat Dorete Catt and Elizabeth Starkie 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.



EVERETT KNOWLES Recovering from Accident (AP Photofax)

SAYS LITTLE LEAGUE ACCIDENT VICTIM:

'The First Thing I'm Gonna Do Is Start Exercising Arm'

BOSTON (AP)—"The first thing I'm gonna do is start exercising my arm. Then I'm gonna go down to the park and play ball."

"And if I can't do it then, I'll exercise some more."

Any ambitious Little League might say that. But it's different when it comes from Everett Knowles Jr., 12.

For "Red" Knowles' right arm was cut off by a freight train and sewed back by surgeons.

The rare operation is far from finished but doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital are cheered by progress—enough so "Red" could go home Wednesday just three weeks after his accident.

Fellow Little Leaguers swarmed around "Red" at his home in suburban Somerville. A new puppy named "Sandy" — a homecoming gift—sat beside him on the sofa.

A baseball glove lay on a blanket. "I really want to thank those doctors," the boy said. "There wasn't no other doctors in the world who could do it. They did it for me. I had the best doctors in Massachusetts—or New England."

"In the world, honey," said the boy's mother.

The talk turned to the boy's accident May 23. How did it happen? "I was down at a bridge near the railroad tracks, just fooling around," the boy said. "I wanted hop a train just once, just to see what it was like. I don't remember, though, just how the accident happened. But when I was hit, I looked down and my arm was hanging on by just a few threads."

Doctors said the boy told them he was riding a train and was banged against a bridge abutment.

It's much too soon to know whether Everett will have full use of the arm.

Dr. Robert Shaw, one of the surgeons, said that if all goes well, the boy will have feeling in hand and arm, be able to pick up things "and for all we know even may be able to throw a baseball again. That remains to be seen."

Mets Farm Chiti To Jacksonville

NEW YORK (AP)—A disgruntled Harry Chiti was farmed out to Jacksonville of the International League by the New York Mets Friday night.

The 29-year-old catcher, who were levied against Roger Ward, Parnelli Jones, Don Davis, Ron Duman, Bob Veith, Bud Tinglestad and Allen Crowe. Len Sutton was fined \$35.

Jim Hurtubise and Shorty were fined \$75 each.

Foyt Draws \$1,000 Fine For Disputing Promoter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A \$1,000 fine was ordered Friday for A. J. Foyt who won the 100-mile big car race in Milwaukee last Sunday and then argued with race promoter Tom Marchese over the size of the purse and appearance money.

Eleven other drivers in the race were fined for creeping up on the leader while the caution flag was out.

The 28-year-old Foyt, of Houston, Tex., was fined by the United States Auto Club and issued a "severe reprimand" by USAC director Henry Banks.

Foyt was warned by Banks that a recurrence would bring complete suspension for an indefinite period.

Foyt, winner of the 500-mile race here in 1961, was accused of a verbal assault on Marchese. Banks emphasized there was no physical violence.

"We regret the incident," Banks said, "but we are pleased with A. J.'s manner of acceptance of States Auto Club and issued a

apologized."

"I think I got a fair shake," Foyt said. "I'll make sure it never happens again."

Roger McCuskey drew a \$100 fine, the heaviest for closing in on the leader while the yellow flag was up. Fines of \$50 each were levied against Roger Ward, Parnelli Jones, Don Davis, Ron Duman, Bob Veith, Bud Tinglestad and Allen Crowe. Len Sutton was fined \$35.

Jim Hurtubise and Shorty were fined \$75 each.



DISCUS DANDY... Bob Hawke, 15, of Butte, Mont., throws around a lot of weight for his age—in the discus and shot put. He has tossed the discus 173 feet 2 1/2 inches—more than 18 feet over the national Junior Olympics intermediate age record. His mark of 63 feet 4 1/2 inches for the shot put is a foot beyond the best intermediate distance in the nation last year. (AP Photofax)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League		American League	
BATTING (based on 15 or more at bats)	Willie Mays (San Francisco) .341	BATTING (based on 125 or more at bats)	Harmon Killebrew (Minnesota) .333
RUNS	Mays (San Francisco) 59	RUNS	Green (Minnesota) 49
RUNS BATTED IN	T. Davis (Los Angeles) 45	RUNS BATTED IN	Robinson (Chicago) 45
STOLEN BASES	Willie (Los Angeles) 84	STOLEN BASES	Wagner (Los Angeles) 44
DOUBLES	Robinson (Cincinnati) 23	DOUBLES	Robinson (Chicago) 21
TRIPLES	Callison (Philadelphia) 15	TRIPLES	Robinson (Chicago) 7
HOME RUNS	Mays (San Francisco) 17	HOME RUNS	Gentile (Baltimore) 17
PITCHING (based on live or more decisions)	Purkey (Cincinnati) 11-1, 91-2	PITCHING (based on live or more decisions)	Conaway (Cleveland) 12-1, 81-2
STRIKEOUTS	Kousser (Los Angeles) 138	STRIKEOUTS	Pascual (Minnesota) 74
ERA	Johnson (Houston) 2.74	ERA	Belinsky (Los Angeles) 2.8

These Boys Like Bullfighting

By FELIX GARCIA

Sports Editor, Laredo Times

Written for The Associated Press

NEW LAREDO, Mex. (AP)—A couple of youngsters from Monterrey, who should be trying out for Little League baseball instead of risking their young lives, will appear in the local bull ring today to kill four bulls.

Although they have heard about the world championships the Monterrey Little Leaguers brought to their home town, they have never been close to a baseball diamond.

For Eloy Cavazos, 10, and Gilberto Sanchez, 11, there is only one ambition and one ultimate goal—to be Mexico's top bull-fighter, the sooner the better.

The two young lads will tangle in the arena here today in a mano-a-mano where only two bullfighters see action and compete against each other killing four young bulls which will weigh as much as six times as they do.

They are the main characters in a child retinue of bullfighters. They have participated in 26 bull-fights in the three years they've been active in the ring and have already killed nine bulls apiece.

Last Sunday they performed here before a huge crowd but didn't kill the bulls. The demand for an encore was so great that an impresario Laura Langoria has signed them up for another appearance.

Eloy's father, who is a bull ring employee in one of the two major Monterrey arenas, has been the once behind the youths' quick rise in popularity.

Asked if any of his young matadors had received any major accidents in the ring, he said: "Never."

They get tossed around quite a bit sometimes but we have more or less gotten used to it. Eloy's mother used to worry a bit but she's convinced now that he'll come out of it in good shape."

Senior Cavazos is the only relative of the boys who travels with them.

They have appeared in bull-rings in their native Monterrey, Saultillo, San Luis Potosi, Ciudad Guzman, Sabinas, Tampico, Negras Victoria, Acapulco and Puebla.

NOTHING TAKES TO WATER LIKE... Smith

For varnishes, topside, deck or bottom paints, specify Smith-Valspar

Valspar
MARINE FINISHES

WINONA PAINT & GLASS CO.

"Your Color Carousel Store"

We Deliver 55-57 W. 2nd St. Phone 3652

Firestone BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

★ Pull Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Linings and Drums
★ Clean and Repack Front Wheel Bearings ★ Adjust Brakes and Add Heavy Duty Brake Fluid, if Needed

ALL THIS FOR \$1.19
ANY AMERICAN MADE CAR

Firestone NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Complete Set of 4 TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 4 FOR 49.49 Plus tax and trade-in tires

ANY SIZE
Just say "Charge It" Take Months to Pay

FREE CAR SAFETY CHECK!

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MON-FRI.

Firestone

200 West Third Street — Winona — Phone 6060

On-The-Farm Tractor Tire Service

NIGHT TIRE & BRAKE SERVICE



ARROWS will be flying when the Winona Bowhunters Club is host to the monthly shoot of the West Central Field Archery League at its nearby Wisconsin range next Sunday. More than 175 archers from six communities will take part in the shoot. Modern archery, like that of olden days or before the days of gunpowder, requires utmost skill attained only by perfection

through continuous practice. To develop this skill, a training field called a target range with 28 targets, some of them real life-like natural size animal silhouettes placed in natural habitat, has been established by the Winona club. It is located two miles north of Winona Junction off Highway 35. Form, as in all sports, is important. A line of archers, left with strings taut are

awaiting the order, "Fire." In the distance is the white straw-backed target. A bulls-eye counts five. Muscle is required to pull back a 40-pound bow. Note the arms of the archers. However, lighter bows are used sometimes in target work. State laws require a minimum of 40 pounds for deer hunting to reduce the number of wounded animals. Each club has its champions. Mrs. Thelma

Fischer, women's champion, and Ralph Wiczorek, men's champion, of the Winona club are shown (center) taking a shot at a couple of curious "deer." At right is a close-up of the champions and deer silhouettes. Note the features of the buck, such as its eyes, antlers and ears. (Sunday News Sports photos)

MODERN DAY ROBIN HOODS

175 Archers to Compete Next Sunday in Shoot Here

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

SHERWOOD Forest is not the name of the bit of treed wilderness where the Winona Bowhunters Club will entertain archers of the West Central Field Archery League next weekend but the ravine, with sunlight breaking through its canopy of green onto winding trails, outcropping of mossy rocks, dense under-cover and giant tree trunks, would make any director of a Robin Hood movie thrilled. It is a natural setting for a bowman drama.

None of the range area is visible from Wisconsin Highway 35 north of the interstate bridge junction. Two miles north along the highway, a carved wooden sign reads "Range of the Winona Bowhunters Club." An arrow points up an unsurfaced country road, one lane wide, past a red barn.

Suddenly an area filled with parked cars, with a shelter in the background, and a lot of modern Robin Hoods with bows over their shoulders and quivers filled with arrows, comes into view. This is the main part of the range.

HERE NEXT Sunday, 175 archers from La Crosse, Sparta, Tomah, Kendall and Richland Center will compete with the best and most skilled members of the Winona club.

However, unlike most competitive sports, archery contests of this league have been programmed so that every member of every club, skilled and unskilled, may take part in the sport instead of just watching.

In the men's class there are champion, expert, bowman, archer, and hunter divisions. Shooters are classified according to past shoot scores. The women archers, and there is a rapidly growing number, are divided into expert and bowman. Then there are junior boys, junior girls, and cadets. On top of all this, each club usually provides a novelty shoot. The Winona club has a running deer target arrangement. Trophies and medals are awarded.

ARCHERY IS, of course, not a new sport. When the Spaniards first visited America they found Indians were skilled bowmen. Before gun powder became available, wars were fought with foot bowmen lined up at killing distances shoulder to shoulder.

There are two sides to archery today; recreation and skilled hunting. Tournament, such as the one to be held here June 24, are mainly recreational, although the bowhunters use these events and ranges built for such contests, as a way to keep in shape for the fall deer hunting season.

The return of the white-tail deer to Western Wisconsin and South-

ern Minnesota, however, has been the big factor in the growth of archery clubs and tournament shooting in this area. Membership in the league, it will be noted, comes from areas of the "deer country."

ANOTHER FACTOR is the human instinct that encourages the animal in man to track down and kill its food. Game departments of the various states cater to this human trait by allowing much longer bowhunting seasons for deer than the three or nine-day gun season.

An archer, for example, can hunt deer in Wisconsin for 45 days in the fall and another month in early winter. The license fee has been reduced so the average river area bowhunter can own both a Minnesota and Wisconsin license. Of course, the percentage of bowhunting license holders who report success in the field or forest is extremely low.

THE WINONA Bowhunters Club range has been constructed to improve the skill of hunters. It consists of 28 different targets. Half of these targets consist of skillfully carved and painted silhouettes, mainly deer of varied size strategically located to simulate natural conditions, with shots up and down hills, across ravines and over creek beds or through trees or in open fields. The other half of the targets are the common circle type from six to 24 inches in diameter 20 feet to 60 yards from shooting posts, some in difficult positions.

There are also hard-to-see circles on the animal targets over the heart or lung section. A bulls-eye counts five in archery. The second circle gives three points. Each archer is allowed four arrows to a target in tournament shooting. A perfect score for a target is 20. No sights are allowed on bows, although some archers use them in deer hunting. Archery is instinctive shooting in which perfection is attained through plenty of hard work and practice.

A BOWHUNTER, in addition to being a skilled archer, must be a good woodsman. He must get within 50 yards of the animal without being seen or heard by the deer. He must move as silently through cover as a cat.

The Winona Bowhunters Club is one of the older clubs in the Northwest. Dr. E. G. Nash, still an active member, was one of the club's founders. It was then known as the Manawishippi Club. The Winona Bowhunters charter dates back to 1953. The club has 103 members at the present time.

Officers are LeRoy Backus, president; Robert Dorn, vice president; William Dratzkowski,

secretary, and Thomas Buscovich, treasurer. Field captains are Robert Fratzke and Perry Modjeski. Directors other than the officers are Glen Fischer, Donald Garrison and Robert Grochowski.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, June 17, 1962
10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



OFFICERS OF the Winona Bowhunters Club are left to right, Perry Modjeski, field captain; LeRoy Backus, president; Robert Dorn, vice president; Glen Fischer, director; William Dratzkowski, secretary; Robert Fratzke, field captain, and Robert Grochowski a director.

Voice of the Outdoors

Boat Vacationland

The Upper Mississippi River from Minneapolis to Clinton, Iowa, and the adjoining St. Croix, is one of the ten top pleasure boat and trailer-boat vacation areas of the nation, published in a pullout supplement in the current issue of Field and Stream, nationally-circulated outdoor magazine.

The nation's ten best boating vacationlands in order of presentation by the magazine are TVA lakes, Florida intracoastal waterways, Lake Erie Islands, Chesapeake Bay, Kawartha Lakes, St. Lawrence Seaway, Lake Texoma, Upper Mississippi, Lake Mead and Molave, and Puget Sound. No attempt was made to treat them on a comparative basis, since the rating would be vacuated by the boater on what he seeks or what he desires in the way of water, sport and facilities. However, here is what the magazine says about the Upper Mississippi:

"Serving as a boundary for Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, the Upper Mississippi River takes you through excellent trailer-boating country. Its waters are normally placid, and you can drive across bridges and inspect certain sections of the river prior to launching; roads parallel much of the river on both banks. There are plenty of motels to serve as vacation headquarters. You can put in and take out at the cities and towns that dot the river from Minneapolis down to Clinton, Iowa. Although primitive, some of the best

campsites are on the islands in midriver, and available only to boaters. You will have to carry your own drinking water, which like groceries and fuel, is easily available at the nearest village dock.

"Boating facilities — floating docks, marinas, ramps, boats, hoists — have multiplied in recent years. These new resources, combined with a picturesque river, have made the Upper Mississippi a rendezvous for boats from all over the Midwest. Club cruises are common, with from 30 to 60 boats in a flotilla. And it's colorful cruising, particularly when you may find yourself nesting in a lock with an old fashioned sternwheel steamer.

"Navigating is quite simple on the Upper Mississippi; the channel, well marked, is 50 to 100 yards wide. Beware of heavy hove waves created by commercial tows. Outboarders can depart the channel and explore the backwaters that parallel the river with little fear. But keep an eye open for sandbars and mud flats, or you may find yourself in less than five inches of water a full 100 feet from shore. After a storm watch for floating debris, and be wary of stumps in floodwater areas.

"Bottom fishing and plug casting are common techniques for walleye, bluegills, crappies, catfish and northern pike on the Upper Mississippi."

"The article goes on to tell where further information may be at-

tained, listing the three tourist bureaus of the states. We sincerely hope that the Hiawatha Valley Association, the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee and the Winona Chamber of Commerce have supplied these agencies with an ample supply of pamphlets so inquiries resulting from this publication may be promptly furnished with more detailed data.

The importance of this boat tourist business should not be overlooked. Unlike the north-bound tourist who races through the area at 60 miles an hour, these river tourists spend at least a week here, wandering about the river. Most of them travel slowly, spending a night here and there working north to Lake Pepin.

An increasing number from inland areas now drive to the Big River and put their boats in at La Crosse, Winona, Wabasha or Lake City at harbors where there is safe parking areas and they may be left for a week or more unattended. Harbors offering this service have a real appeal to this boat-trailer group.

Minor League Baseball
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 5, Jacksonville 0.
Wichita 7, Columbus 4.
Allentown 5, Toronto 4.
Richmond 13, Syracuse 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Oklahoma City 10, Louisville 4 (13 innings).
Denver 8, Indianapolis 6.
Omaha 9, Dallas-Fort Worth 4.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Vancouver 47, Hawaii 3-11.
San Jose 11, San Diego 2.
Tacoma 4, Seattle 1.
Spokane 11, Portland 8.

Group Drives To Save U.S. Wetlands

(Editor's Note: The following article outlines in some detail the program launched by Ben Boalt, Milwaukee, a brother of Ralph G. Boalt of Winona. It is prepared by a well-known outdoor writer who has been active in the "Save the Wetlands" program over the nation.)

By JOHN MADSON

Some Wisconsin sportsmen who are "pretty damned mad" at senseless U.S. wetlands drainage, and the lack of a national citizens' movement to block it have formed a new organization to preserve American wetlands in the public trust.

"Wetlands for Wildlife" — recently organized in Milwaukee — is a sort of stateside Ducks Unlimited which plans to buy threatened U. S. wetlands and deed those marshes, sloughs and potholes over to state and federal conservation agencies.

Ben Boalt of Milwaukee, president of the group, said: "The public has no conception of current wetlands drainage. It's going on at a shocking rate, and there's a desperate need to save wetlands now."

Boalt attacked what he termed "the senseless waste of resources and dollars" in federally subsidized drainage of wildlife-producing wetlands in many parts of the nation, but particularly in the northern Midwest.

HE NOTED that the new congressional wetlands acquisition loan, on which so many waterfowlers are pinning their hopes, will help greatly, but added: "That \$105 million advance on duck stamp revenue is to be spread over a 12-year period and many wetlands will be lost before money is available to buy them. This year, for example, no allocation whatever is being made from the fund. Yet, drainage goes on.

The federal and state conservationists are good men, but they can't do this alone. It costs more to maintain wetlands than to buy them, and most of the money earmarked for wetlands goes for maintenance. We citizens must take up some of the slack and team up with public agencies in acquiring all the wetlands possible while there are still some to acquire.

Boalt said that "Wetlands for Wildlife" is especially aiming at the man on the street.

"WE WANT Joe Doakes with us on this," he pointed out. "Our basic membership fee is \$3, but we'll accept a current, unused duck stamp in lieu of cash. We don't care whether money comes to the government or the state, just so it ends up paying for wetlands. Every dime we raise will be spent directly on good

areas, which will be deeded over to state and federal agencies for administration."

Spokesmen for "Wetlands for Wildlife" said that all money will be placed in a trust fund, to be spent where professional wildfowlers feel the greatest needs exist. After a study by the group's land acquisition committee, guided by state and federal wildlife experts, a project is selected. Suitable projects are presented to the board of directors for approval, and are purchased and transferred to conservation agencies.

The non-profit, non-political group hopes to expand "Wetlands for Wildlife" into local and state chapters. When the organization includes representatives of all four flyways, money can be allocated within those flyways to meet the most critical needs.

Venable's
Service Dept. Specials
For June

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

Engineers had this in mind when they built your car — we keep it in mind when we service your car. Because we believe only the best is good enough for you, we send our mechanics to training centers for special instructions. We invest in special tools and equipment... we use only Factory Engineered Parts. All this means superior service — at no extra cost to you!

DANNY DELANO
Service Mgr.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCE

\$7.95

HEADLIGHT AIM AND CHECK . . . \$1.50

Scientific aiming of headlights — check Sealed-Beam units; inspect parking lights, tail lights, stop lights, directional signal lights, instrument lights, dome light and license light. A complete light system check for one low price.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

C. PAUL VENABLES

110 Main St. Phone 9200

Guardian Maintenance

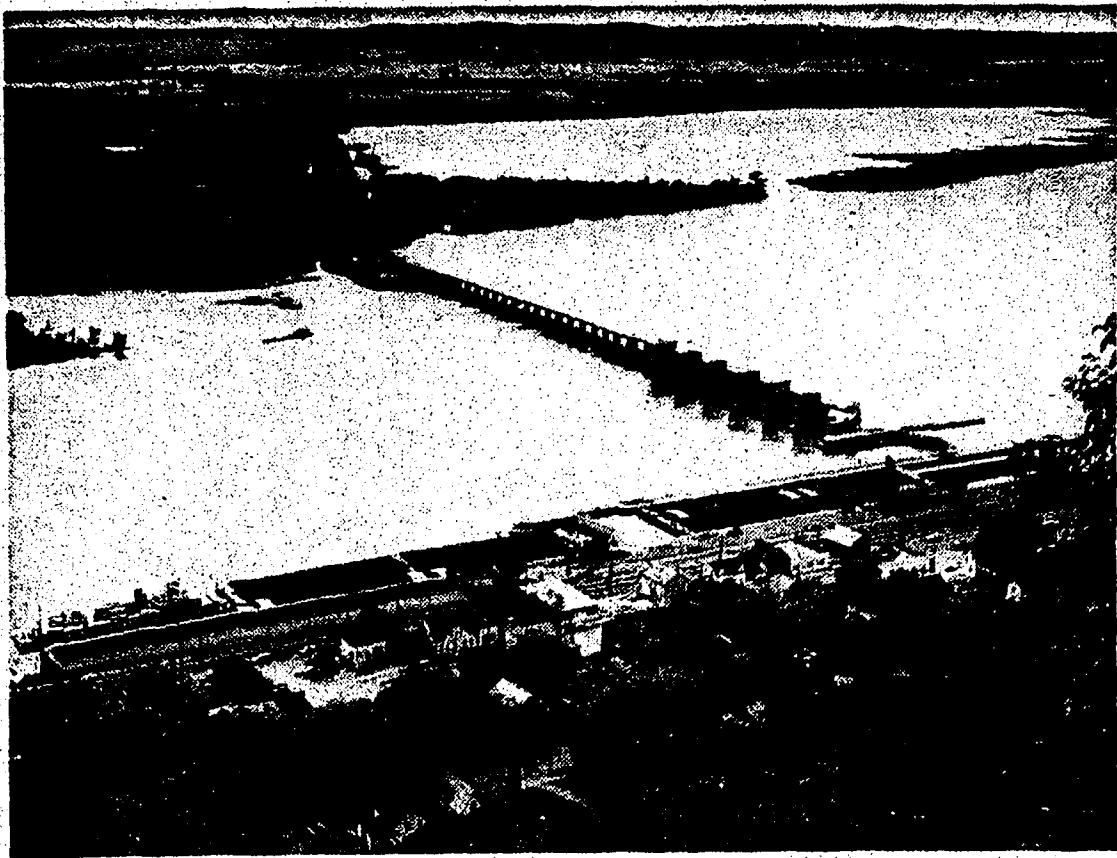
OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT

IS BUCK NIGHT

3 LINES \$1.00

HAL-ROD LANES

403 West Third Street
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR BOWLING COMFORT



BEAUTIFUL VIEW . . . Alma Lock and Dam 5 is seen spanning the Mississippi River from "the point," a rock jutting out from Buena Vista Park, located atop one of the bluffs that rise above the city. On a clear day one can see for miles from the park, which offers one of the best views in the area.

Sunday, June 17, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Organizations Boost City; Lawyer Happy



Roloff J. Hartman

ALMA, Wis.—Alma is well known for its active organizations. The Alma Booster Club, headed by President John Hartman, tops the list. The club sponsors the annual athletic banquet. One of its new projects is promoting new playground facilities. One empty lot has been fenced in and further plans are bright.

Jerry Schreiber, a barber and council member, is the vice president and Robert Hartman, who runs the variety store, is secretary. Theodore Buehler is treasurer. Cyril Reidt, Larry Balk and Roger Hartman are directors.

Active organizations are the Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. John Hancock, orator; Masonic order, Donald Dierauer, worshipful master; Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Verna Herzfeldt, worthy matron, and the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. George Evans, most excellent chief.

The American Legion Post and the Legion Auxiliary are civic minded. After fire destroyed the post some years ago a new clubhouse, where many community functions are held, was erected. The post, formed in January 1920, sponsors John Harmon chicken dinners in the winter and in summer prepares its own barbecued chicken every other Saturday night.

Clarence Roloff is commander and Mrs. Floyd Harrison auxiliary president.

The Boy and Girl Scout troops also are active. The city is served by four churches. The Rev. Paul F. Wittenberg is pastor of St. John's Lutheran and the Rev. Gene Krueger pastor of St. Paul and St. Luke's United Church of Christ.

The Evangelical Brethren Church is served by the Rev. E. S. Antrim and St. Lawrence Catholic Church by the Rev. Thomas Ash.

Alma Free Library, in the Reiter building, is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Miss Ottilia Neumeister is librarian. Officers are: Mrs. Ed Gunning, president; Miss Neumeister, treasurer, and Theodore Buehler, secretary.

The library was organized in April 1939 and now has approximately 5,000 books.

ROGER HARTMAN, who chose Alma in which to practice law in 1959 after investigating the city and possibilities for his future, had this to say today, "I can sit back now and say I am happy to have chosen Alma as my home."

"I have seen the new streets and lighting come in, the new power plant completed, a new R. Hartman court house almost finished, a new small-boat harbor plan worked on to the construction stage, a new bank building going up, the completion and dedication of the new Rieck's Lake Park, new housing completed and now the addition being built on the school."

"Best of all I can say I am proud to be a part of it, proud of my city and its friendly people and proud to be able to say to anyone that there is opportunity for you here too."

ALMA, Wis.—Edmund Hitt this spring was elected to his ninth term as mayor of the city of Alma. He has completed his 16th year as mayor.

Louis Noll, city clerk, who has completed his 11th year, and Mrs. Frances Kindschy, treasurer, also were re-elected. Willis Capps is assessor.

Supervisors who represent Alma on the county board are: Charles Zepp, 1st ward; L. W. Ambuehl, 2nd, and Kenneth Jackelen, 3rd. Aldermen for the city are: Alan Kirchner, John Burg and Zepp, 1st ward; Ambuehl, Gerald Schreiber and B. J. Neumeister, 2nd and Jerome Baeker, Mrs. Julia Schilling and Alvin Vollmer, and Fred Glander is marshal.

More Alma Stories on Next Page

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Goes Calling

.... To Alma

I Like It Here

By L. C. PURRINGTON

Editor, Buffalo County Journal

Until a little more than two years ago I had never consciously heard of the city of Alma. While I was negotiating the purchase of the Buffalo County Journal the agent with whom I was dealing had the names Alma and Buffalo so confused that I was not sure if it was the Alma Journal in Buffalo County or the Buffalo County Journal in Alma.

My first trip to look the town over sold me on the location. Even in the winter the majestic bluffs overlooking Alma and the Mississippi made it seem like a mountain paradise. As the hills turned to green, the beauty of the hills made the drive worthwhile.

ALMA IS A typical old river town with a great deal of interest centered on the river. The city is a haven for fishermen, who have come from all over the country to fish where fish are guaranteed.

Alma has the distinction of having the largest cooperatively owned steam generating plant in the world in the Dairyland Power Plant. The tremendous coal piles south of the plant are themselves worth seeing.

A tourist attraction at Alma is the lock, where anyone may watch the big towboats passing through. Another is the view from Buena Vista Park on the top of the bluffs some 600 feet above the river. On a clear day you can see at least five different towns.

Alma is an old town but in recent years it has been revitalized, first by the widening of scenic Highway 35, the Great River Road, which goes down the main street. This occasioned the building of new sidewalks and helped to bring about the installation of new street lights which has given the town a "great white way" at night.

The last two years have seen a great development in building in Alma. A new courthouse is being completed, the school is being enlarged and the American Bank has moved into new luxurious quarters on main street.

A HOUSING BOOM has also come to Alma in recent years. Several houses were built north of town but in the last two years building is taking place in the city itself. A number of houses have been built along Highway 35 and as many on 2nd Street. Alma lacks level space but clever planners have done wonders in fitting houses into the steep hills.

The people of Alma are friendly and cooperative. The business group, represented by the Alma Booster Club, is working for a better town.

The people of Alma seem to think that the first 100 years were the hardest and are working to make the next hundred years much better.

L. C. Purington, owner and editor of the Buffalo County Journal since July 1, 1960, was a school teacher and school administrator in Minnesota many years.

He completed his undergraduate work at Marquette State College and has Master's degree in educational administration at the University of Minnesota. He also has done considerable work toward a doctorate before deciding to leave education and enter the newspaper business.

Purington operates the paper with the help of his wife, who edits the old news, a weekly feature. Their two boys, Chuck 18 and Barry 13 also do a great deal of work after school and weekends. The paper has been modernized considerably in the last ten years and is constantly being improved.

Mayor Veteran In His Office

ALMA, Wis.—Edmund Hitt this spring was elected to his ninth term as mayor of the city of Alma. He has completed his 16th year as mayor.

Louis Noll, city clerk, who has completed his 11th year, and Mrs. Frances Kindschy, treasurer, also were re-elected. Willis Capps is assessor.

Supervisors who represent Alma on the county board are: Charles Zepp, 1st ward; L. W. Ambuehl, 2nd, and Kenneth Jackelen, 3rd. Aldermen for the city are: Alan Kirchner, John Burg and Zepp, 1st ward; Ambuehl, Gerald Schreiber and B. J. Neumeister, 2nd and Jerome Baeker, Mrs. Julia Schilling and Alvin Vollmer, and Fred Glander is marshal.

River View Rest Home Cares for 18 Patients

ALMA, Wis.—Manager of River View Rest Home is Mrs. Fred Breed, Pepin, who has held the post 24 years.

She is assisted by Mrs. Norbert Rothering, Alma, and Mrs. Myrtle Kerschoff and daughter, Jean, Reads Landing, Minn.

Mrs. Breed can accommodate 18 people in her rest home. It's filled to capacity at present.

Alma: Electricity and Fishing

ALMA, Wis.—Alma—city of electricity, fishing and recreational facilities.

If one approaches the "City of A Thousand Souls," as Alma was termed by the noted child psychologist Dr. Arnold Gesell, at night it has the appearance of being a small metropolis.

The Dairyland Power Cooperative's Alma station, the largest cooperatively owned electrical generating plant in the world, is ablaze with light and Lock and Dam 5 stretches a string of light across the Mississippi River, which flows past many of the front doors of the buildings of the city.

The new modern lighting system along main street also lends an appropriate touch to the setting.

CONTRACTORS completed the final work in the completion of the new Highway 35, which is the main street of the city, in July 1959.

At that time many homes were bought and either moved or torn down to make way for the widening of the highway in the south end of the city.

Shortly before, in June, a new modern lighting system was installed. It includes modern poles and lights which furnish a white brightness to main street.

Alma, in reality, has a population of 1,032. The homes and business places are jammed into two streets which nestle between the bluffs and the river in step-like fashion.

It is a homey city with most people being acquainted with everyone else.

MANY OF the residents of the city are employed by the Dairyland plant, the Buffalo Electric Cooperative, which is headquartered at Alma, the dam and the Alma Dairy Cooperative.

Buffalo Electric serves the rural area of the community with power supplied by the Dairyland plant. The first headquarters was in a building in the heart of the city.

The old building, as it is termed, has now been converted into a modern appliance headquarters managed by Clarence Schollmeier. Eli Maule is the manager of Buffalo Electric, which is now

Alma Dam First Of River Series To Be Finished

ALMA, Wis.—The Alma Dam was completed 25 years ago, the first of its type to be constructed in the Mississippi River 9-foot channel project.

Normally, the head of water above the dam is 7 feet and it requires only a few minutes time to fill or empty the lock chamber.

Beyond the main lock is the auxiliary lock, also 110 feet wide with the upper lock gate. There are six rollers, 20 by 60 feet with massive supporting piers and the six concrete control houses in which are housed the individual gate operating machinery.

A tremendous increase in volume of freight that passes by Alma on the river is noted. In 1935 the total was 68,161 tons; for 1959, 3,406,431.

Lockages average between four and five a day. In November last year there were 148. The largest tow that locked through was composed of 17 barges of coal or about 20,000 tons, according to Lockmaster Harold Baker.

On Feb. 1, 1958, the milk processing plant, known then as the Alma Dairy, became the Alma Dairy Products Cooperative Creamery Association. This involved a consolidation with the Fountain City Dairy and created one of the largest and most modern dairy cooperatives in Wisconsin.

The combined sales of dairy products passed \$5 million in 1957. Alma's total sales have reached \$24 million.

DIRECTORS and officers of the merged cooperative are farmers. At the time of consolidation the Alma Dairy had 250 patrons of the cooperative is sold at Wabasha, Durand and Rochester for bottling.

The plant here receives all milk and cream from the farms and manufactures butter, ice cream mixes and dried milks.

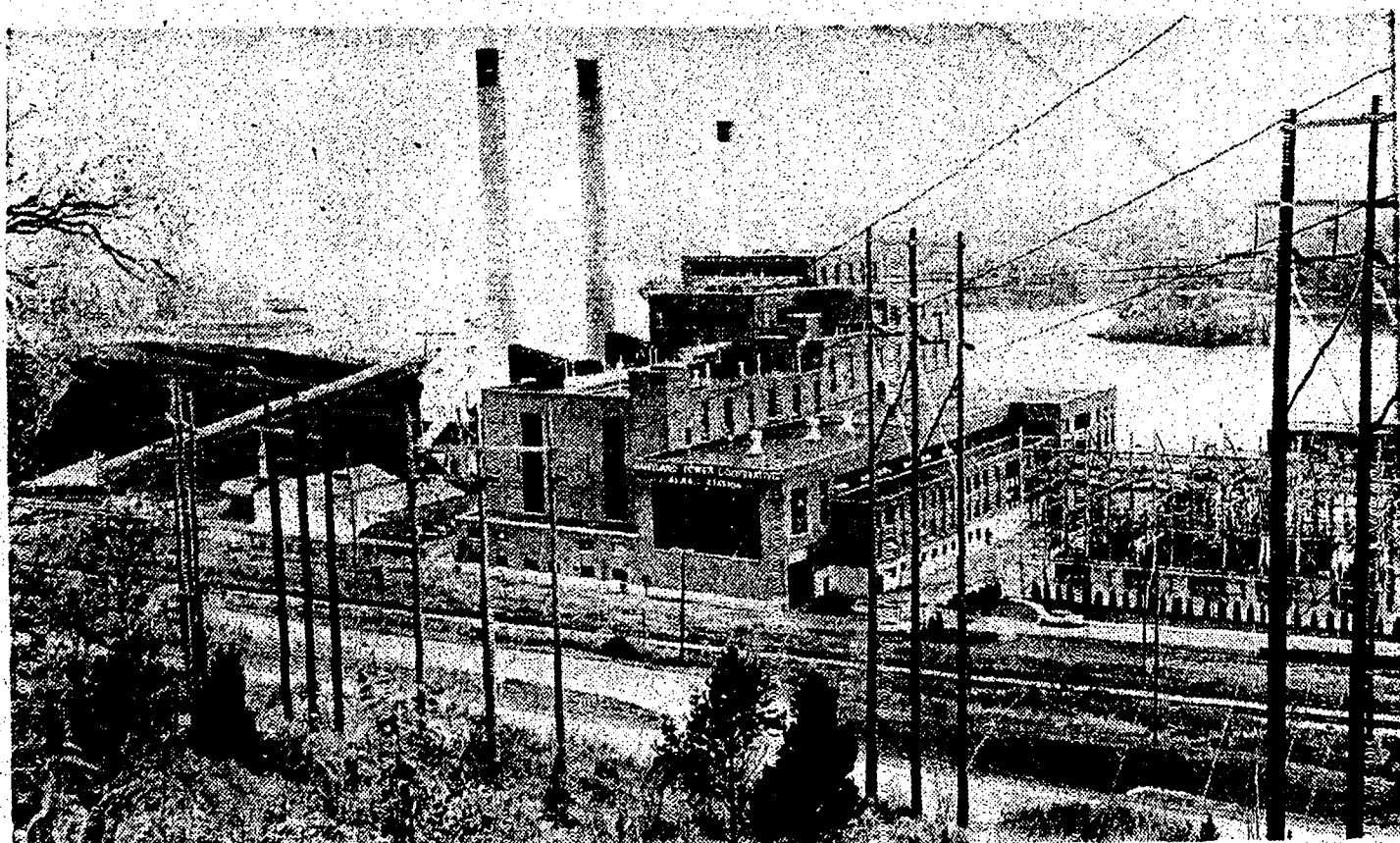
THE ALMA DAIRY has developed a large liquid ice cream mix market throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and areas of Iowa. Its dried milks are sold nationwide. A great amount of dried milk is marketed under a copyrighted trademark "Wondermix."

All butter is packed in bulk, trucked to Fountain City and packaged there.

A. P. Zepp is the secretary and general manager of the cooperative. His son, Francis P. Zepp, is the manager of the Fountain City plant.

Alfred C. Ebert is the general superintendent in charge of production and quality control of manufactured products in Alma.

Directors of the cooperative are Lloyd Bond, Leonard Letner, Orvan Seidlach, Harry Bergmar, Lloyd Schaffner, Werner Stettler



DAIRYLAND GENERATING PLANT . . . Dairyland Power Cooperative's Alma Station is the largest cooperatively owned steam electrical generating plant in the world. The electricity generated in the plant is

used throughout Dairyland's four-state area. The coal used in the process of making steam is transported to the plant by boat and stored in vast piles just south of the plant.

housed in a modern building at the extreme south end of the city.

ONE MAY fish from the shores of the Mississippi, which form one of the boundaries of the city, or one of the two fishing floats which are anchored near the middle of the river 300 feet below the dam.

The floats are extremely popular and on the opening day of the fishing season and on almost every weekend during the season parking in Alma is at a premium.

The Banta Flota is operated by Minno and Carrol Banta, brothers who originated the idea in the city, and Bob Jones, a former game warden, who operates the Jones Flota.

Both floats are served by large river craft which provide transportation to and from the floats at any time of the day or night. Although space for recreation

facilities may seem to be next to none, Alma has two beautiful parks and the Booster Club, made up of the business and civic minded people of the town, is doing much in the way of recreation promotion.

RIECK'S LAKE Park—until a year ago waste land three miles north of the city along Highway 35—has been converted into a popular picnic and camp grounds by the Alma Rod and Gun Club.

The club cleared the land, drilled a well for water and at this time is in the process of erecting a shelter house. They are responsible for the maintenance.

Buena Vista Park, which means beautiful view in Spanish, is situated on top of one of the bluffs which tower above the city.

Donated by the Ganz family, it furnishes picnic facilities equipped with a view that is hard to rival. From the point, a rock which juts out over the city, one may view the Mississippi Valley for miles.

ANOTHER STEP in the way of recreational facilities has been approved by Congress and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Plans are being designed for a small-boat harbor. Construction on the area approximately a mile north of the city is scheduled to start in late 1963.

A small-boat harbor will be dredged to a depth of five feet. The harbor will also provide the city with a much-needed bathing beach.

The scenery of the city attracts many tourists throughout the year. The county seat, founded by Swiss immigrants, merits a visit. The gardens, flowers and picturesque balconies lend a touch of the Old Country.

Power Station Biggest Of Its Kind in World

ALMA, Wis.—Dairyland Power Cooperative's station here is the largest cooperatively owned steam generated power station in the world.

It is, of course, the largest of the co-op's nine generating stations. It is rated at 265,300 kilowatts of net capability and 221,000 kilowatts gross capability.

INITIAL construction of the Alma steam station was completed in 1947, when two turbo-generating units, with combined gross capacity of 44,000 kilowatts, were installed.

In 1950 building facilities were added for a third 22,000-kilowatt unit.

A fourth unit, the 60,000-kilowatt George E. Lewis turbo-generator, was installed and ready for service in the fall of 1957.

The most recent generating addition to the Alma station was 92,000-kilowatt fifth unit which went into service in January 1960.

Coincident with the installation of more powerful turbo generators, Dairyland has constructed extensive transmission substation facilities at the Alma station. Transmission lines originate at the plant substation to carry electric power to all sections of Dairyland's quad-state service area.

During certain times of the year, when the five turbo-generating units at the Alma steam station are operating to near full load, for much of the day, they consume from 1,500 to 2,000 tons of coal. In 1961, the Alma units consumed 390,756 tons of coal.

During the 1961 navigation season, Dairyland received 330,170 tons of coal by river. Since coal cannot be transported on the river all the year around, Dairyland's coal storage pile is maintained at a level of more than one-quarter of a million tons. Barges start deliveries of coal during early April and continue until the close of the navigation season in November.

Sixty-three dairyland employees, headed by Superintendent John S. Burg of Alma, operate the steam power station on a 24-hour per day basis. The payrolls for 1961 at the Alma station amounted to \$368,000.

ASSISTING superintendent Burg are Paul Finner, assistant superintendent, and Julian Nelson, operations supervisor, both of Alma. Other supervisory personnel include Robert Cooper, combustion engineer, Wabasha, Minn., and shift supervisors Lewis Allerman, Alma; Peter Fredrickson, Alma; and Lloyd Johnson, Oscar Malles and Charles Schlosser, Cochrane.

Dairyland sells electricity on a wholesale basis to 27 member distribution cooperatives and to other power producers in the four-state area of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. It transmits power over 2,500 miles of high voltage transmission lines, through 14 transmission substations and 137 distribution substations.

The power is then distributed over 34,000 miles of distribution lines owned and maintained by the member cooperatives, finally reaching the homes, farms and rural industries of their 102,000 members.

Of Dairyland's 27 member systems, 4 are in Iowa, 3 in Minnesota, 19 in Wisconsin and 1 in northern Illinois.

Alma Dairy Big Shipper of Milk

ALMA, Wis.—The Alma Dairy Products Cooperative, which ships two or three 50,000-pound tankers of Grade A milk into Chicago for bottling each day, is managed by Charles Zepp, a member of the city council and the county board.

On Feb. 1, 1958, the milk processing plant, known then as the Alma Dairy, became the Alma Dairy Products Cooperative Creamery Association. This involved a consolidation with the Fountain City Dairy and created one of the largest and most modern dairy cooperatives in Wisconsin.

The combined sales of dairy products passed \$5 million in 1957. Alma's total sales have reached \$24 million.

DIRECTORS and officers of the merged cooperative are farmers. At the time of consolidation the Alma Dairy had 250 patrons of the cooperative is sold at Wabasha, Durand and Rochester for bottling.

The plant here receives all milk and cream from the farms and manufactures butter, ice cream mixes and dried milks.

THE ALMA DAIRY has developed a large liquid ice cream mix market throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and areas of Iowa. Its dried milks are sold nationwide. A great amount of dried milk is marketed under a copyrighted trademark "Wondermix."

All butter is packed in bulk, trucked to Fountain City and packaged there.

A. P. Zepp is the secretary and general manager of the cooperative. His son, Francis P. Zepp, is the manager of the Fountain City plant.

Alfred C. Ebert is the general superintendent in charge of production and quality control of manufactured products in Alma.

Directors of the cooperative are Lloyd Bond, Leonard Letner, Orvan Seidlach, Harry Bergmar, Lloyd Schaffner, Werner Stettler

and Fred Theisen.

THE FOUNTAIN City and Alma plants, which consolidated, pioneered many programs and operations.

They were the first in Buffalo County to take whole milk from the farms and do the separating at the plant, first with roller type milk dryers; first to spray dry milk for human use. They started "covered van" pickup of can milk.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Both plants were No. 1 in bulk tank pickup and in establishing grade A markets. Both pioneered their own marketing and direct selling methods which saves brokerage or marketing fees, thus making greater profit for the farmers.

Judge Marks Anniversary Of Practice

ALMA, Wis.—G. L. Pattison, who practices law at Alma, and is widely known in legal circles throughout the state, celebrated his 50th anniversary of admittance to the bar June 5.

"The Judge" as he is known to all his friends in the city, came to Alma right after his admittance to the bar.

IN SEPTEMBER 1926 he was appointed to the office of Buffalo County judge by Gov. John J. Blaine, a position he held 32 years. He retired from the office Sept. 1, 1958, and now conducts his private practice in the city.

He was appointed to the office of judge after Glenn Pierce, who had beaten M. L. Fugina in an election, relinquished the assignment.

"I was opposed only once while I was running for the office of judge," Pattison recalls, "and in that contest I beat my opponent rather soundly."

"The Judge" has held court in Milwaukee and the counties of La Crosse, Pierce, Pepin, Chippewa, Trempealeau, Eau Claire, Jackson and Dunn.

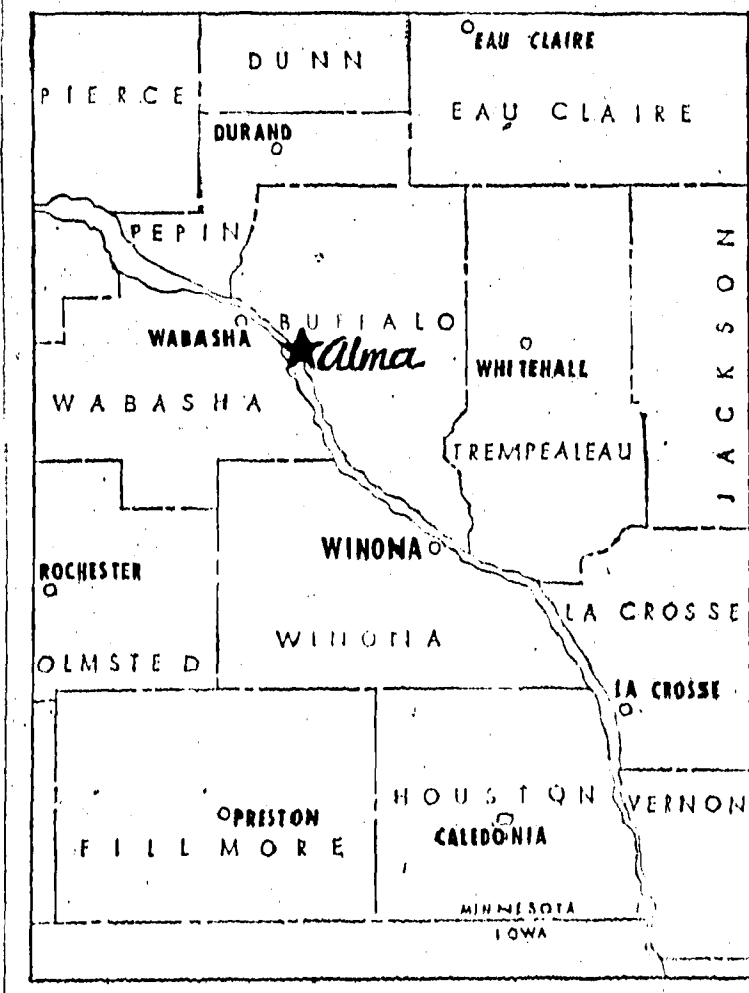
Before resigning from the office in 1958 he attended the International Convention of Juvenile Judges in Brussels, Belgium.

HE HAS HELD the offices of secretary, treasurer, vice president and president of the County Judges Association of Wisconsin and is a past president of the Tri-County Bar Association.

The summer meeting of the Tri-County group is held annually at his cottage on Deer Island on Lake Pepin.

He is a veteran of World War I and was a charter member of the Alton American Legion Post before joining the Alma post.

His secretary, who he says is the "Boss" of his law office is Mrs. Wally Scharr of Alma.



District Survives Growing Pains

ALMA, Wis.—Education in the city of Alma is a success story of school consolidation and community cooperation which led to better school providing greater opportunities for children in a wide area.

This community-wide district includes all of the city of Alma and part of the Towns of Alma, Belvidere, Lincoln, Modena, Montana, Nelson and Waumandee, all located in Buffalo County.

The district operates three schools. It operates a central high school and elementary center three miles north of Alma, the Nelson elementary school in the village of Nelson and also an elementary center at Cream.

IT WAS IN the early 1940s that the school committee drew its so-called "master plan" providing for reorganization of school districts in Buffalo County.

First steps in the plan were carried out without undue difficulty and the district grew to include the city of Alma as well as portions of Town of Alma and Nelson.

In mid-1950 the state Department of Public Instruction completed a survey of a proposed 12-grade district for the Alma-Nelson area which envisioned an equalized valuation of \$4,563,200 and a projected high school enrollment of 199 students by 1953.

Certain steps had to be taken. First the city of Alma was reassessed to get its valuation up to near full value. Statutory borrowing limits for \$120,000 in the county and \$105,000 in the city were encountered. Finally bids for the new high school were let in March 1952.

The district paid 13/25ths of the entire project while the city paid 12/25ths.

WITH THE completion of the

new high school the old high school in the city began service as an elementary center.

Since the high school building was constructed the equalized valuation of the school district has grown to nearly \$7,000,000 because of annexation of territory.

In 1955 and 1956 parts of the Nelson, Deer Creek and Cascade Districts were annexed and all of the Trout Creek District became part of the Alma Area School District. All are in the Town of Nelson.

In 1957 the Herold district joined and in 1961 the Lincoln district.

During 1957 a study was made of the possibility of constructing a new elementary school at the site of the high school. Referendum endorsed the construction of an elementary school as an addition to the old high school at a cost of \$130,000. This new elementary unit was completed in January of 1959.

Beginning with the 1961-62 term, the size of enrolling freshman classes had reached the point where they needed to be split into two sections.

Recently the district voted to construct an addition to the present high school and elementary plant north of Alma. Contracts have been awarded and work is under way.

SINCE 1955, total school enrollment has risen from 371 to 539. During the same period, the faculty has grown from 13 to 28. Elementary enrollment in 1955 totaled 141 in comparison with this year's total of 354. High school enrollment is up from 120 to 150 and will grow to over 175 next term.

In 1955 the school district transported a total of 177 students, last year 527.

The school district employs nine bus drivers, five cooks and three custodians.



BUFFALO ELECTRIC . . . This is the new headquarters of Buffalo Electric Cooperative. Until the new building was built the headquarters was located in a building in the heart of the city.

The building provides office space and meeting rooms as well as garage facilities for the cooperative's trucks. Also included are dressing and shower rooms for the line crews.

It's Equipped for Tourists

ALMA, Wis.—Alma has two motels, two hotels, two fishing floats and a boatel. The facilities offer anything a person may want in the way of vacation accommodations.

Hillcrest Motel, owned by Barney and Marie Mortenson, consists



Schreiber Mrs. Mahlman



Herrmann Fernholz

himself. The Alma Hotel is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fernholz. Caroline's Cafe is owned by Mrs. Leo Mahlman. The Burlington Hotel and Bar is operated by Earl and Lou Carter and the Alma Dairy Bar by Alfred Herrmann.

BEFORE THE present tourist boom had hit the city many sports-

men, from both far and near, had heard of Alma because it was the home of George Fockens, one of the most widely known hunting and fishing guides in the area, who operated Fockens' Bar.

Since his death several years ago his wife, Gertrude, and sons, Robert and George Jr., have been in charge of the business.

He's Been Barbering And Walking 69 Years

ALMA, Wis.—When Mat Stohr, Alma barber, looked up his shop for the last time on the last day of May, he may have established several records that have been unequalled in the nation.

A native of Switzerland, where he was born Oct. 28, 1875, he came to Alma with his parents when he was 7. He has lived in Alma ever since.

HE BEGAN his career as a barber in 1893, at the age of 17,

and now at the age of 86 has been barbering ever since. That's 59 years of which 67 were in his own shop, which he bought in 1895.

All these years his home has been in the same place, one-third of a mile from his shop, and he has always walked it.

During many of the earlier

years when the shop was open everyday, two evenings a week and Sunday morning, he walked the distance 30 times a week, or 10 miles. For some years past it has been eight miles which adds up to approximately 32,000 miles, or about 113 times around the earth at the equator.

And he has never lost one day of time in the shop because of illness. He credits his daily walks to his unflagging good health.

WHEN HE CLOSED his shop the afternoon of May 31, his last customer was Theodore Buehler, for 30 years publisher of the Buffalo County Journal, who 67 years ago was Mat's first customer when he opened his own shop. For the last haircut Mat got out of the back room the identical old barber chair in which Buehler, as a lad, got that first haircut.

Stohr was honored at the Thursday night meeting of the Alma Booster Club. Theodore Buehler gave a short descriptive talk of Mat's barbering career in Alma.

WORLD'S LARGEST?

It Was Giant Logging Center

ALMA, Wis.—The location of Alma at a unique point along the Mississippi River gave it an early history much different than that of other river towns built at suitable steamboat landing places.

Many such locations are where the channel skirts the foot of the bluffs, but this means a lack of level land for a town's growth, and such was the case with Alma, whose population has remained the same, between 1,000 and 1,200 many years.

BUT ALMA did have one advantage in its early years. About 12 miles north of the city the Chippewa River empties into the Mississippi.

Only the larger part of the stream runs into the main channel on the Minnesota side of the Mississippi River valley. A large part of the Chippewa waters follow the Wisconsin side from Beef Slough which joins the main stream just north of Alma.

In that era, the latter half of the last century, when the vast pine forests of northern Wisconsin were yielding a seemingly unlimited harvest of the finest timber, the Beef Slough waters provided an ideal reservoir for the reception, storage, and rafting of the great quantity of logs floated down the Chippewa River and its tributaries.

This resulted in the establishment of a large camp at Beef Slough, housing during the rafting season, as many as 600 men. As this area was within the city limits, not only did it bring much business to Alma but periodically increased its population.

In some of the 22 years, from 1868 to 1890, that rafting works

was in operation, as many as 600,000 board feet of lumber, in logs, was rafted in Beef Slough. It was considered the world's largest rafting works.

EARLIEST SETTLERS located in Alma in 1850. They were mostly of Swiss and German descent. The village of Alma was incorporated in 1868 and the City of Alma in 1883.

During the years that the Beef Slough camp was contributing to the business of the place, the settlers on the farms in the area were breaking the land and raising grain, mostly wheat, oats, corn and barley, in that order, and the main business of the town was taking in grain in a number of elevators that were built and shipped from them first by steamboat, then by rail after the first railroad was completed in 1885, known then as the Winona, Alma & Northern.

Later, about the turn of the century, as farmers shipped less grain Alma became more of a cattle and hog shipping point. Stock buyers replaced the grain buyers.

THIS CONTINUED until dairy farming became the major rural industry and the stockyards in turn became a thing of the past and the small rural creameries and cheese factories were replaced by the larger milk plants in the villages and cities. In 1918 the Alma Milk Plant was built. It has been enlarged and modernized and is now the largest home industry in the city.

On Job Since 1950

ALMA, Wis. — Mrs. Glenn Turton, Alma correspondent for the Daily News since April 1, 1950, is secretary in the office of Buffalo County Superintendent of Schools, O. J. Sohrweide.

Previous to that time she worked eight years in the office of the county register of deeds, for the late Willard C. Hansen.

Gathering news and other stories comes natural to her as she did newspaper work many years while employed by Theodore Buehler in the Buffalo County Journal office here. Previous to this she taught school two years.

City Boasts 2 Parks

ALMA, Wis.—Newest of Alma's two recreation areas—Rieck's Lake Park—will be the scene of its first annual festival June 23-24. When it was dedicated last September nearly 5,000 attended.

The other park is Buena Vista Park at the top of one of the bluffs overlooking Alma and the Mississippi River valley.

RIECK'S LAKE PARK is a short distance north of Alma, along Highway 35, the Great River Road, and lies between the road-way and Rieck's Lake.

Until recently a wilderness of brush, weeds and trees, it has in the past two years been converted into an attractive park with picnic facilities by efforts of the Alma Rod and Gun Club with the assistance of Boy Scouts and others.

Fireplaces and other facilities have been constructed. Camping is permitted.

The spot has an interesting historical background as it is along Beef Slough where the great rafting works of the Mississippi River Logging Co. was located in earlier years. Logs were floated down the Chippewa River from the vast timber lands.

Nearby was the historical "plug mill" which turned out great quantities of wooden plugs used by the rafting works in Beef Slough and later at West Newton, Minn.

This land is now federal government property and the city of Alma has obtained a 25-year license to use it for park and recreation purposes from the U. S. Corps of Engineers. The city is cooperating with the Rod and Gun Club for its development.

Dr. Gesell Famous Son

ALMA, Wis.—Dr. Arnold L. Gesell, who won international recognition for his books including "The Mental Growth of the Preschool Child," and other works on child development, was a native of Alma and lived to be its most famous son.

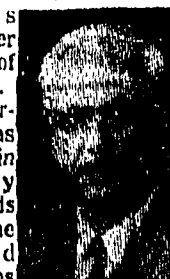
He died May 29, 1961, at the age of 80, at New Haven, Conn., where he had long made his home as member of the faculty of Yale University.

His father, Gerhard Gesell, was a photographer in Alma in a number of years. One of his fine works is the large framed group of photos of 150 early settlers of Buffalo County which hangs in the courtroom of the courthouse here.

His mother was Christine Gleason, a school teacher from Fountain City. Dr. Gesell's birthplace still stands—a small frame house near Harry's store, back from the street.

A graduate of Alma High School, class of 1896, he attended Stevens Point Normal School, the University of Wisconsin, and Clark University of Worcester, Mass.

His grave is in Alma Cemetery in the Gesell family lot.



Dr. Gesell



Breen Carter

The more you buy, the more you save! Get S&H Green Stamps with every purchase!

TOWEL SALE

Buy a dozen! Save 1.80

DECORATOR MATCHED BATH TOWELS

44¢ each

First quality, thirsty-looped cotton terries; coordinated stripes, solids. 22x44". Stock up at special savings! Matching Wash Cloths—8 for \$1

Bigger-than-ever value! SAVE ON 'DOGWOOD' PRINT BATH TOWELS

63¢ each

Fluffy Cannon cotton terries, 22x44", with Grants own washfast "Dogwood" print in pink, yellow, blue or lilac.

Cornpare at 3 for 1.17

TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Lint-free, super absorbent cotton terry. Kitchen-color stripes, checks.

3 for 87¢

If perfect, you'd pay 1.99

34x62" BEACH TOWELS

Tiny imperfections won't affect looks or service. Novelty prints, stripes.

1.47

Stock up now! "Charge-It" at Grants . . . No money down

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Variety Store

66 EAST THIRD STREET IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

He Hardly Ever Leaves

The award for most loyal resident in point of continuous years of living in Alma probably would go to Theodore Buehler, who was born here and has never lived anywhere else.

"Ted" says he came to Alma when the railroad did and has never been away from the city more than two weeks at a time and the number of times can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

His family background and personal history also places him apart from any other present resident.

His grandfather, John Buehler, an immigrant from Switzerland, who settled in Fountain City in 1852 and the following year took the initial steps that resulted in the organization of Buffalo County, was the first sheriff and later was county treasurer. He came to Alma, in 1870, having purchased the Sherman House, a farmers hotel, which he operated many years.

Ted's father, Theodore Sr., was a practicing attorney here more than 60 years, and when Theodore Jr. finished high school, he was law office clerk for his father for about 10 years. At this time he went into the newspaper business, and was publisher to the Buffalo County Journal 30 years. Like his father before him, he was also postmaster at Alma, serving 10 years.

Since his retirement he has served one term as clerk of circuit court, and has taken part in a number of charitable and other public activities, including Red Cross county campaign director, treasurer of the county polio chapters.

He has been, and is now, secretary-treasurer of the Buffalo County Democrats and treasurer of the Alma Booster Club. He has also done considerable writing for newspapers. His son, Ralph, who is married and has one daughter, lives at La Crosse and is results engineer in the head office of Dairyland Power Cooperative; a son, Robert, unmarried, is associate professor of statistical mathematics at Iowa State University in Ames, and his daughter, Julia Anne, Mrs. Arnold W. Bradburd, lives in Chicago.

El Morro Castle in Puerto Rico is the oldest fort on United States soil. Spain began building El Morro in 1539 on San Juan, which commanded the strategic gateway to the Spanish Main.

FREE!

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AT

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

JUNE 18, 19, 20

U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN SWEET

CORN

5¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! FROZEN VEGETABLES

PEAS — CORN — MIXED VEGETABLES — FRENCH FRIES or PEAS & CARROTS

6 79¢

Pkgs.

NORTH STATE Beef Meat Pies 6 Pkgs. \$1

Chicken Turkey

Tom Sawyer Assorted Cold Cuts

59¢

lb

PURE, FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF

59¢

lb

FREE 10 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK ON RANDALLETTE . . . NOTHING TO BUY — STOP IN FOR DETAILS.

FLUFFO

GOLDEN SHORTENING

3 69¢

Pound Can

ALL FLAVORS SUM-R-AID 10 Pkgs. 39¢

Regular 5¢ HERSHEY BARS 10 for 39¢

Hershey Chocolate SYRUP Lb. Can 19¢

FLAVORITE POTATO CHIPS Lb. Twin Pack 39¢

PRICES THIS AD GOOD MON.-TUES.-WED.

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

FREE The More Popular GOLD BOND STAMPS With Every Purchase.

IN WESTGATE CENTER

Winona Newsmaker

Great New Building

Approaching completion is the new Community Memorial Hospital situated at the East end of Lake Winona on the Mankato Avenue dike road. The hospital

administrator, Earl W. Bagberg, answers some questions about moving days, facilities and services available, and what hospital policies mean to the patients.

An Interview
By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Bagberg, when will the new Community Memorial Hospital be open for patients?

A.—The first part of August. We're thinking about a move the weekend of Aug. 4-5 or 11-12. We hope to move the patients from General Hospital in one day.

Q.—How many patients will it accommodate?

A.—We're a 120-bed hospital.

Q.—What are some of the special preparations you will make prior to moving?

A.—We hope to have the census of patients as low as possible the week before we move. We won't plan any elective surgery for that period.

Q.—How do the new facilities compare with those at General Hospital?

A.—In a sentence, just more of the same. We are cramped for room now but we're in pretty good shape for equipment.

Q.—Will there be any additional departments above what you have now?

A.—One thing we will have is an intensive care nursing unit. This is a form of private duty nursing. Instead of one nurse for a serious ill patient, the work can be spread over two or three patients. Only patients under full-time observation are in this unit and while they will receive around-the-clock nursing care, one nurse can care for several patients. This will reduce cost to patients.

Q.—Will there be any other new features?

A.—We will have centralized sterile supply as a separate unit which will be more efficient. We also will have a retiring room for private talks between families and physicians. This room is being furnished by the Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Q.—How many people will there be on the staff?

A.—To begin with, about the same as now. We have about 225 on the payroll on full and part time. It's the equivalent of about 180 full time people.

Q.—Will this make Winona more of a medical center for the surrounding area?

A.—We think the hospital will attract people in our normal trade area. We hope they will see fit to use our facilities. When physicians consider moving into an area, they are concerned about the hospital. Many of our fine physicians moving here in the past few years have been attracted by the prospects of the new hospital.

People actually go to their doctor, not to a hospital. The hospital is probably secondary, and that's the way it should be.

Q.—Are many people hereabouts going elsewhere for medical treatment?

A.—Fewer and fewer. It decreases every year. I've been here 10 years and the number going out of town is less now than when I came.

Q.—How many physicians will use the new hospital for their patients?

A.—We have 39 on our medical staff now. Most of them are active.

Q.—Are other towns represented on the staff?

A.—Yes. Such towns as St. Charles, Rushford, Lewiston, Cochrane and Glendale.

Q.—Are doctors charged fees to bring cases into the hospital?

A.—They participated in the fund drive along with everyone else in the community. They aren't charged for use of the facilities. It's six to one, half a dozen to the other; if they were charged, they would pass the cost on to the patient. We just eliminate the middle man and it seems to work well that way.

Q.—Are there provisions for future expansion?

A.—Yes. We feel that within five years we will add more beds. The building is designed for a complete third floor, which could double our bed capacity. It could be added as a wing at a time.

This is an extremely well built building. Some doubts were raised about the choice of location but our architects are specialists and have done an excellent job of design. There are 1,275 poles under the building for footings and the foundations are completely firm. We haven't had any severe settling, cracking or anything of the sort.

Q.—What do you think will make expansion necessary?

A.—The fact that the new hospital will attract physicians and they will in turn attract more people.

Q.—Some hospitals have such things as "teenage wards." Will there be one here?

A.—We're not large enough. We have a pediatric department but it's limited to babies in cribs. Any child not in a crib goes into an adult section. The pediatric census fluctuates so much that we would often have many unused beds if we reserved them solely for children.

Q.—When there is no emergency, do you have some suggestions for people planning to enter the hospital?

A.—If possible, enter during regular daytime



EARL W. BAGBERG
Runs Medical Center

hours. Surgical patients should be in by 3 p.m. the day before the operation. People think that's early but even though there is not someone with them all the time the steps are still being accomplished. Lab tests are being made, processing completed, and they're in bed. All this takes time, so it's better to do it early rather than rushing around at the last minute.

We will have booklets for patients telling what to bring, when to come, how their accounts are handled, about their insurance, and why certain things are done at certain times.

It's just general information. If people understand, they are better satisfied.

Q.—Will it be necessary for people to go elsewhere for treatment, or will there be facilities here for specialized treatment?

A.—I don't think we will replace the Mayo Clinic or University Hospitals. For certain procedures such as brain, heart or neuro surgery, they will probably go to other places. But for general surgery we certainly can handle quite a few cases which may now be going elsewhere. It's hard on the patient and his family to go away when he doesn't have to.

Q.—Will specialized treatment such as those mentioned be available here in the future?

A.—Not for a long time. They are well equipped in large centers so people probably will continue going to them. As we said before, it's not a matter of hospitals but of physicians.

Q.—Do you anticipate larger numbers of patients as a result of government medical programs?

A.—I think there will be over-utilization of doctors and hospitals. We've seen some of this sort of thing with hospitalization insurance. Many people go to the hospital just because their insurance pays for it. We will see much more of it with things like the King-Anderson bill. The closer you keep these things to city, county and state levels, the better.

Though I'm not an authority on the British program of socialized medicine, it is a good example of what we don't want, in my opinion.

Q.—What will the visiting policy be?

A.—It's somewhat misunderstood. Some hospitals have liberal hours; others have not. We feel the welfare of the patient is at stake. Many patients complain of being tired after visiting hours and we feel fewer visitors will hurry recovery.

Long term patients, of course, get a lift from visitors but many people come too soon after surgery and patients are not benefited. We don't want to be arbitrary but we also don't want to prolong recovery.

Q.—What about restrictions on children visiting?

A.—We don't allow children under 12 on the medical-surgical floor or those under 18 on the maternity floor—with obvious exceptions.

Here again we sometimes allow it if patients are benefited but we are more concerned with how the patient feels than how others feel.

Q.—Will the hospital have some sort of student nurse training program?

A.—We have a one-year course in practical nursing co-sponsored by the vocational department of the board of education. We are hoping to have a degree program with Winona State College for registered nurses.

Our practical nursing program has been very good and we're proud of it. Our hospital now has 35 practical nurses and they are doing a fine job. Most of them are graduates of our program.

Q.—How many students do you have?

A.—We graduate from 15 to 20 each year.

Serving in Armed Forces

Army Pvt. David W. Koeltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koeltz, Rt. 3, recently was assigned to the 7th Division's 17th Infantry in Korea. He is a gunner in the infantry's Company B. He entered the Army in October 1961 and received basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

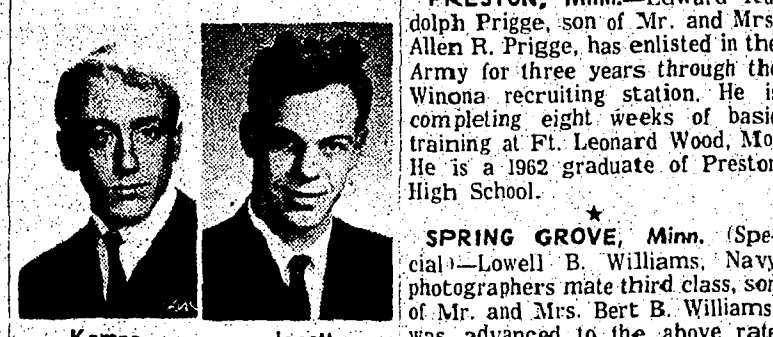
Army Pvt. FRANK J. ADAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Adamczyk, 407 Chatfield St., has completed the 11-week artillery tracked vehicle maintenance course at the artillery and missile center, Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a 1957 graduate of Winona Senior High School and was employed by Peerless Chain Co. before entering the Army.

WILLIAM F. CUNNINGHAM, Navy airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, 328 W. King St., was graduated recently from recruit training of the Naval Air Reserve six months program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn. Before entering the Naval Reserve he was graduated from St. John's University, Collegeville, and employed by National Connector Corp., Minneapolis.

Army Pvt. FRANCIS G. WHEELER, Jr., whose wife Dorothy, lives at 171 E. 4th St., has been assigned to the 95th Quartermaster Battalion in Germany.



Richer Repinski



Kampa Janett

Four area men recently enlisted in the Navy through the Winona Recruiting Station, and are now

Electric Co-op
In New Building

ALMA, Wis.—Buffalo Electric Cooperative's \$180,000 electrically-heated office building is built on a three-acre tract along Highway 35 at the south end of Alma.

Overall dimensions of the fireproof building are 117 by 84 feet. Floors are of terrazzo and the building is air conditioned.

BUFFALO ELECTRIC, managed by Eli Maule, was organized in 1936. The nine-man board, which is elected by the membership of 2,300, meets monthly.

The 1961 payroll was \$116,000 distributed among 21 employees. The cooperative has nine trucks.

In 1961 the city of Alma received over \$22,440 in taxes; the largest portion of this amount came from Dairyland Power Cooperative station at Alma.

Buffalo Electric Cooperative's 3 percent license fee share was over \$15,000. This amount was paid to the state of Wisconsin in lieu of tax.

THE TOTAL amount of the loan to the Buffalo Co-op is \$1,517,000 to be repaid in 35 years. At the end of 1961, the principal repayment was \$427,000; interest payments were \$262,000 and \$53,000 paid ahead of schedule.

Co-op officers are: Herman Linse, president; Leonard Bollinger, vice president; Reuben Suhr, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur Benjamin, Walter Schlawin, William Thaidor, Lester Jost, Lester Moy and Rudy Christ, directors.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

PACKED AND READY?

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Drive-in telephones are mounted on metal stands and shielded by brightly colored plastic hoods. They enable a motorist to pull up and telephone without leaving his car.

Eleva Holds Festival

Parade Slated
This Afternoon;
75 Units Expected

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Carol Gallati, 17, is reigning as 1962 Eleva Broiler Festival queen.

Judy Christianson, 19, and Linda Monson, 16, both of Eleva Rt. 2, are Carol's attendants.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Gallati and Boyd Gallati, Eleva. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Christianson, and Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monson.

A 75-UNIT PARADE down Main Street at 2 p.m. will highlight today's festivities. A softball game between Mondovi and Eleva women will be at 4 p.m. and between Brackett and Eleva men at 7. Fireworks at 10 will climax the three-day celebration.

The three girls were chosen Thursday at a dinner at Club Midway, Independence, but their identity was secret until the crowning Friday night at Eleva Log Cabin. The girls were judged on appearance, personality, poise and ability to represent Eleva.

Judges were: Jack Kelly, Steve Henry, Peter Murphy, John Pingle, and James Bouillon, all of Eau Claire, and Mrs. Marshall Perham, Eleva.

Carol, who will be a senior at Eleva-Strum High School next fall, wants to attend beauty culture school in Eau Claire. Linda wants to continue her business training after graduation next spring, and Judy, presently employed at Doughboy Industries, Inc., intends to continue her secretarial work there.

Friday Doughboy Industries held open house and breakfast with Jack Kelly, manager of an Eau Claire radio station, interviewing the queen candidates.

The coronation ball lasted until 1 a.m. Saturday with the Howie Sturz band playing.

There were 65 units in the colorful kiddie parade Saturday afternoon with 113 youngsters in costume. Parade judges were Al Young and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Eau Claire and Mrs. Marvin Klegaard of Whitehall.

Parade winners were: First — Kathy Severson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Severson; second — Jackie Skogstad, Bonny and Douglas Tolleson and Kirby and Monty Kelly; third — Darlene and Doreen Powers; fourth — David Anderson; fifth — Lou Ann and Susie Astor; sixth — Don Dahl, Paul Wenas and Gregory Van Pelt; seventh — Debbie, Judy and Vicki Drangsvet and Tammy and Jo Kelly. They split \$25 prize money.

Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, and Mrs. Milo Higley were chairwomen for this event with Mrs. Al Unger, as judges.

Little League baseball and a talent show finished Saturday's celebration.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Danny Meilman, general manager, announced plans this week for a 4,600-square-foot expansion and modernization program at Whitehall Packing Co.

C. J. Woychik Construction Co., Whitehall, has the general contract. Work is expected to be completed Sept. 1.

Two new additions to existing buildings will be built—one for a broiler room and maintenance department and the other for enlarged refrigeration facilities.

A used 250 h.p. type A boiler, a new electric panel system, modern maintenance quarters and a new shipping dock with chutes to serve two trucks at once will be installed in the boiler room.

The refrigeration room is being built of brick to accommodate a new cooler 40 by 60 feet. Now the cooler has room for 375 beef carcasses. The new cooler will permit handling an additional 250 carcasses. Also seven overhead refrigeration units will be installed, enclosed by insulation and finished in glazed tile. Automatic switches will be installed for transferring carcasses from rail to rail.

This is the first in a planned three-stage expansion program. The plant now has 70 employees and expects to add 20 more in the next five months.

Januschka received his degree from the university in 1953 and served in the U.S. Army 1953 to 1955 after working briefly as crop inspector for Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. He was farm management and farm accounts instructor at the University of Minnesota Agricultural School, Waseca. He became soil conservation agent in Faribault, County June 1956 and moved to Houston County as agricultural agent in April 1960.

HOUSTON, Minn. — Francis J. Januschka, Houston County agricultural agent, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor by the University of Minnesota.

He will continue to work locally from the county extension office as a joint employee of the county, the University of Minnesota and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Januschka received his degree from the university in 1953 and served in the U.S. Army 1953 to 1955 after working briefly as crop inspector for Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. He was farm management and farm accounts instructor at the University of Minnesota Agricultural School, Waseca. He became soil conservation agent in Faribault, County June 1956 and moved to Houston County as agricultural agent in April 1960.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.



POULTRY POUNDAGE . . . Doughboy Industries showed Eleva Broiler Day visitors their new poultry weighing device Saturday. The electrically controlled weighing apparatus sizes poultry within one-fourth of a pound and sorts them according to size into seven bins. Doughboy's open house was just one activity in crowded Eleva Broiler festivities. (Mrs. Mary Perham photo)



ELEVA BROILER ROYALTY . . . Queen Carol Gallati, center, paused Friday night with attendants Judith Christianson, left, and Linda Monson after their coronation. These girls were selected from 14 original candidates to reign over the three-day Eleva broiler festivities. The girls will appear in today's 75-unit parade down Main Street beginning at 2 p.m.

Plant Expands
At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Danny Meilman, general manager, announced plans this week for a 4,600-square-foot expansion and modernization program at Whitehall Packing Co.

C. J. Woychik Construction Co., Whitehall, has the general contract. Work is expected to be completed Sept. 1.

Two new additions to existing buildings will be built—one for a broiler room and maintenance department and the other for enlarged refrigeration facilities.

A used 250 h.p. type A boiler, a new electric panel system, modern maintenance quarters and a new shipping dock with chutes to serve two trucks at once will be installed in the boiler room.

The refrigeration room is being built of brick to accommodate a new cooler 40 by 60 feet. Now the cooler has room for 375 beef carcasses. The new cooler will permit handling an additional 250 carcasses. Also seven overhead refrigeration units will be installed, enclosed by insulation and finished in glazed tile. Automatic switches will be installed for transferring carcasses from rail to rail.

This is the first in a planned three-stage expansion program. The plant now has 70 employees and expects to add 20 more in the next five months.

Januschka received his degree from the university in 1953 and served in the U.S. Army 1953 to 1955 after working briefly as crop inspector for Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. He was farm management and farm accounts instructor at the University of Minnesota Agricultural School, Waseca. He became soil conservation agent in Faribault, County June 1956 and moved to Houston County as agricultural agent in April 1960.

HOUSTON, Minn. — Francis J. Januschka, Houston County agricultural agent, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor by the University of Minnesota.

He will continue to work locally from the county extension office as a joint employee of the county, the University of Minnesota and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Januschka received his degree from the university in 1953 and served in the U.S. Army 1953 to 1955 after working briefly as crop inspector for Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. He was farm management and farm accounts instructor at the University of Minnesota Agricultural School, Waseca. He became soil conservation agent in Faribault, County June 1956 and moved to Houston County as agricultural agent in April 1960.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, in the contest. The office is currently held by John Jacobs, not a candidate for re-election.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — One more candidate joined the competition for sheriff's office here Friday.

Ronald H. Brinkman, Lake City, joined previously filed candidates Marilyn W. Aitken, Wabasha, and Ed Lager, Wabasha, both presently deputy sheriffs, and Linn F.

At Winona
General Hospital

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

FRIDAY
Admissions

Robert E. Bollman, Rushford, Minn.
Brother Charles Anton, St. Mary's College.
Henry A. Lettner, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Donald A. Putz, Arcadia, Wis.
Mrs. John T. Miller, 1253 W. 5th St.
Miss Katherine B. Lecher, Rushford, Minn.
Nancy K. Losinski, 4655 W. 6th St.
Robert E. Gonia Jr., 665 W. 3rd St.
Baby Lisa K. Burt, 404 E. Howard St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speltz, Rollingstone, Minn., a son.
Mrs. Lloyd P. Salisbury, Red Top Trailer Court.

Discharges

Mrs. Harry Wiczorek, 106 Stone St.
Robert E. Gonia Jr., 665 W. 3rd St.

Mrs. Lowell S. Goss and baby, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Paul Michalowski, 103 Chatfield St.

Mrs. Walter King, Minnesota City, Minn.
Mrs. Julius G. Pellowski, Minnesota City, Minn.

Miss JoAnn Kuchara, Winona Rt. 2.
Miss Ruth A. Nuthak, Rollingstone, Minn.

Richard J. Brink, 475 Chatfield St.

Admissions

Mrs. Dora Bublitz, 1008 W. 2nd St.
Shari Neitzke, Winona Rt. 2.

Mrs. Grant W. Stuck, 522 W. Wabasha St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bambeck, 512 Mankato Ave., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schaefer, Arcadia, Wis., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beech, Lewiston, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waleczko, 763 Front St., a daughter.

Mrs. Florence Curran, 170 1/2 E. 4th St.
Otis Tolstad, Lewiston, Minn.

Edmund Walchak, 161 E. Howard St.
Herbert Johnson Jr., 224 E. Sanborn St.

Kathy Picha, 310 W. Sanborn St.
Katherine Lacher, Rushford, Minn.

Nancy Losinski, 4655 W. 6th St.
Mrs. Marjorie Miller, 1253 W. 5th St.

Mrs. William Peterson, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Dorothy Putz, Arcadia, Wis.

OTHER BIRTHS
SULLIVAN, Miss. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroup, Sullivan, Miss., a daughter. Mrs. Stroup is the former Donna Mae Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olson, 1528 Howard St., Winona.

WABASHA, Minn. — Mrs. Darrel Larson, Wabasha, a daughter Monday. Mrs. Larson is the former Darlene Hetrick, daughter of Mrs. David Hetrick, Pepin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, Red Wing, a son June 9 at St. John's Hospital, Red Wing. Bernard is formerly of Pepin.

WEATHER
OTHER TEMPERATURES
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	80	53	
Albuquerque, clear	86	46	
Atlanta, clear	84	65	
Bismarck, cloudy	74	61	.04
Boise, clear	82	50	
Boston, clear	80	62	
Chicago, clear	89	63	
Cleveland, clear	78	51	
Denver, cloudy	85	51	
Des Moines, clear	81	65	
Detroit, clear	81	61	
Fairbanks, cloudy	78	55	
Fort Worth, clear	91	73	
Helena, cloudy	67	52	
Honolulu, cloudy	84	72	T
Kansas City, clear	84	68	
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	65	T
Memphis, clear	82	62	
Miami, cloudy	78	72	2.04
Milwaukee, clear	83	54	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	85	68	
New Orleans, clear	87	70	
New York, clear	82	62	
Omaha, cloudy	73	57	.08
Philadelphia, clear	83	66	
Phoenix, clear	83	66	
Portland, Me., clear	84	58	
Portland, Ore., clear	77	49	
Rapid City, cloudy	73	55	.13
St. Louis, clear	82	63	
Salt Lake City, rain	71	49	.05
San Francisco, cloudy	60	52	
Seattle, rain	77	51	T
Washington, clear	79	62	.01

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Flow—48,300 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. Saturday.
Flow—48,300 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday
4:45 p.m.—Bayou Manchac, two barges, downstream.

Saturday
1:15 p.m.—Pennsylvania, eight barges, downstream.

7:55 a.m.—Hawkeye, three barges, downstream.

8:20 a.m.—Hawkeye, light, upstream.

9:30 a.m.—Hawkeye, six barges, downstream.

11:20 a.m.—Badger, six barges, upstream.

Winona Deaths

Phillip S. Phosky

Phillip S. Phosky, 56, 688 Washington St., a resident of Winona 52 years, died Friday at 11:15 a.m. at Winona General Hospital. He had been a patient since April 12.

Mr. Phosky was born Feb. 17, 1906, at Little Falls, Minn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piechowski. He operated the Shell service station at Washington and Sarnia streets 30 years. The last few years he sold real estate.

Mr. Phosky married Gertrude Moore here June 30, 1942. He was a member of the Winona Athletic Club and the Winona Athletic Club Benefit Association.

Surviving are: His wife; two brothers, Walter E. Phosky, Los Angeles, and Harold, Anoka, Minn.; three step-brothers, Peter and Roman Kulas, Winona, and Bronislaw Kulas, Glasgow, Wash.; five sisters, Mrs. Agnes Potvin, Minneapolis; Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Ben (Verona) Case, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Jean (Evelyn) Boyett, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Olivia (Dorothy) Venzke, Alhambra, Calif., and one step-sister, Mrs. John Berzinski, Arcadia, Wis.

A service will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at Borzyskowski Mortuary after 2 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Joseph T. Kelley
Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph T. Kelley, 626 W. Howard St., will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel. The Rev. Harold Rektstad will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Charlotte Anderson
Gravestone services for Mrs. Charlotte M. Anderson, 74, Minneapolis, formerly of Winona, were held Thursday in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis. The Rev. Vernon Johnson officiated.

Mrs. Anderson was born here Nov. 5, 1887. Her father, Joseph Will, was one of Winona's first mailmen.

Among survivors are three cousins, Mrs. Arthur Bard and Mrs. Harry S. Johnson, both of Winona, and Mrs. Jenetta Kujawa, Bellevue, Wash. Harry S. Johnson Jr., Winona, was one of the pallbearers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gordon C. Peterson, Windom, Minn., and Nancy L. Thode, 456 E. Mark St.

Robert C. Wadewitz, Ephrata, Wash., and Lois E. Luehmman, Lewiston.

Deward J. Grossell, Fountain City, Wis., and Patricia A. Kreuzer, 518 Chatfield St.

Gregory D. Kerrigan, 151 1/2 W. 4th St., and Joyce M. Bick, Trempealeau, Wis.

Hugh T. Blee, Rochester, Minn., and Jane F. Ledwick, 556 E. 2nd St.

Thomas J. Slagge, 100 E. Wabasha St., and Mary L. Christopher, 163 W. Howard St.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Jesse Wade Brabitt, 4732 5th St., Goodview, 3.

Deborah Kay Drake, Lanesboro, Minn., 7.

Sharon Ann Schaub, Albia, Wis., 3.

Timothy Allan Johnson, Rushford, Minn., 3.

Sherri Lynn Holz, Rushford Rt. 1, Minn., 1.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1520 — Male, brown and white; part terrier, black collar; no license; second day.

No. 1519 — Female, brown Boxer puppy; no license; third day.

No. 1518 — Female, black and brown Coon hound; no license; fourth day.

Available for good homes. One dog.

FIRE RUN

Firemen answered a call to put out an auto engine fire Saturday at 4:02 p.m. on 5th Street between Liberty and Chestnut Streets. Michael Lynch, 410 Mankato Ave., is owner of the auto whose carburetor burst into flame from unknown causes. Firemen used dry powder to put out the blaze.

Rochester State Hospital Wins Accreditation

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Rochester State Hospital has won accreditation from the joint committee of accreditation of hospitals, a national inspection agency, Gov. Elmer L. Andersen said today.

An inspection team visited the hospital May 10-11. The award, which has gone to about 30 percent of the state mental hospitals in the nation, was announced last Friday.

"This seal of approval is recognition by the best established authority on hospital management that the Rochester State Hospital meets the basic standards of staff adequacy," said Dr. David Vail, medical director of the State Department of Public Welfare.

"This provides the go ahead for a residence training program in psychiatry. The accreditation is a tribute to the fine work of the superintendent, Dr. Francis Tyce."

The only other state hospital in Minnesota to win accreditation so far is the Anoka State Hospital.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeits were:
James R. Kubby, 24, Rochester, \$15 on a charge of passing illegally. He was arrested by Highway Patrol at 10 p.m. Friday on Highway 14 in Winona.

Valentine A. Zeise, 470 E. Mark St., \$15 on a charge of driving with no license. He was arrested by police at 1:28 a.m. Friday at Howard and Carimona streets.

Charles W. Biesanz, 19, 116 W. Wabasha St., \$10 on a charge of driving with no license in his possession. He was arrested by police at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at Gilmore Avenue and Cummings Street.

Robert L. Iverson, Rushford, Minn., \$10 on a charge of driving in violation of a restricted license. He was arrested by police at 3:13 a.m. June 10 at 5th and Walnut streets.

WHITEHALL

Whitehall, Wis. (Special) — Forfeitures in Trempealeau County traffic court Tuesday:

Allison E. Pickery, Galesville, speeding, \$10 plus \$3 costs.

George T. Smieja, Independence, nonregistration, \$10 plus \$3 costs.

Armand A. Burt, Pigeon Falls, failure to stop at stop sign, \$15 plus \$3 costs.

Goss Brothers, Augusta, license overload, \$10 plus \$3 costs.

Andrew H. Baecker, Independence, failure to display registration plates, \$10 plus \$3 costs.

Leonard Sex, Ettrick, nonregistration, \$10 plus \$3 costs.

A. G. Co-op Creamery, Arcadia, overload, \$10 plus \$3 costs.

David C. Grant, Galesville, permitting unauthorized person to operate motor vehicle, \$25 plus \$3 costs.

Elmer E. Wilbur, Trempealeau, and Wilbur Lime Products Co., Trempealeau, three charges of overload, \$10 each, plus \$3 costs.

La Crescent Youth Hurt In Collision
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — A two-car collision at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Maple Street and South 6th St. sent Richard Jore, 21, La Crescent Rt. 1, to a La Crosse hospital with head and leg cuts.

Jore collided with a car driven by Daniel Grodevant, 39, Dresbach. Grodevant was unhurt but both cars sustained heavy damage.

Grodevant had stopped at the corner to let his daughter out of his 1955 Ford station wagon, then pulled away and began to turn east on Maple street. Jore's 1952 Studebaker was traveling north and hit the Grodevant auto on the right side.

Earl Voshart, La Crescent constable, and Byron Whitehouse, Houston County sheriff, investigated the accident.

Slayton Visits Heart Specialists
BOSTON (AP) — A space agency spokesman refused to be pinned down Friday when asked whether a visit by Donald K. K. (Deke) Slayton to a famed heart specialist indicated the astronaut was in line for the next space flight.

Slayton, of Sparta, Wis., was scheduled to make the last orbital flight, but was denied the assignment because of a slight heart irregularity.

He was examined Friday by Dr. Paul Dudley White, who was called in for consultation at the time of former President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Dr. White said he would not have any comment to make for several days. Officials said White was asked his opinion on whether a pilot with a heart fibrillation (irregular heart rate) would be fit to fly a space mission.

2 Arrested in Anoka Slaying
ST. PAUL (AP) — Two suspects have been arrested by State Crime Bureau agents for questioning in connection with the slaying last November of Edmund James, a St. Paul cafe operator who had a minor police record.

Names of the two were not disclosed. One, 32, was reported arrested in St. Paul, the other, 38, in rural Anoka County. Agents have refused to say where they are being held.

James' body, a bullet through the skull, was found April 3 in northern Anoka County. James was last seen Nov. 5 at his cafe on West 7th Street in St. Paul.

Regional Rural Unit Elects Spring Grove Man as New President
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — James Wilhelmson of Spring Grove is new head of the Western Regional Conference for Rural Young Adults.

He was elected at a recent meeting at River Falls, Wis. The conference includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

Canada thistle is a perennial. It may reproduce by seeds or by root runners.



GOVERNS GIRLS STATE . . . Bridget Cantlon, Ettrick, far right, takes the oath as governor of Badger Girls State from Justice Thomas Fairchild, Wisconsin Supreme Court, at the University of Wisconsin. Bridget was welcomed home Saturday night by the home town band and a parade through Ettrick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cantlon, Ettrick.

Other Girls State officers sworn in Wednesday are left to right, Patricia Hawkins, Mequon, attorney general; Jerilyn Jank, Milwaukee, treasurer; Kathleen Holverson, Neenah, secretary of state, and Mary Hurdon, Green Bay, lieutenant governor. (AP Photofax)

Pepin County Begins Land Condemnation

DURAND, Wis. — Pepin County's condemnation board, headed by G. L. Auth, initiated formal condemnation proceedings last week on a section of Robert Carlson's farm about four miles north of Pepin.

Officials said Carlson's refusal to sign an easement has held up progress on Bogus Creek Watershed, which, when completed, will drain 7,56 acres.

TO COMPLETE the project, a flood retaining structure would be necessary on Carlson's property, engineers have determined. Carlson's farm is at a high level of the watershed.

Additional structures, built at a lower level, would necessarily be weakened and made less effective if Carlson's structure could not be established, they said.

A total of about 20 acres is involved in the construction plan on Carlson's farm. Present condemnation proceedings are aimed at about 15 to 16 acres of the total.

Chairman Auth said it is not easy to pin down the exact amount of land to be condemned since the problem is unusually complex.

CARLSON, who is represented by Willis Donley, Menomonie, has told Pepin County officials that he is dissatisfied with the offer of \$925, made about six months ago. Carlson, basing his judgment on appraisals made on his property by Jim Garaghan, Whitehall; Ray Fitzsimons, Pepin, and Miller, Menomonie, asked for \$2,000.

County officials then offered \$1,100 after a meeting in May. Carlson rejected the offer.

At the hearing Tuesday, Carlson offered to settle for a higher sum but his offer was not accepted, it was reported.

Commissioners received dam construction information from Bill Smith, Eau Claire County highway commissioner, and Elwood Myers, Pepin County highway commissioner.

Representing the Soil Conservation Service was Bill Berger of Morford and Curt Lindholm of Madison, a hydraulic engineer.

Carlson wants a bridge-culvert included in the compensation.

Four appraisers appointed by Pepin County officials now will appraise the land as part of condemnation.

Carlson's property is located in such a way that it would not be split up by the structure, Auth said. Rather, it would be located well to one side of the middle of his 227-acre farm.

AT THE HEARING Tuesday with Auth were Commissioners William Pittman Sr. and Graydon Gano, Arkansas, and Frank N. Carpenter, Durand.

The special executive committee session was called by state DFL chairman George Farr. The endorsements were the main order of business.

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (AP) — A woman died Saturday when fire swept the trailer house where she and her husband lived a mile east of Detroit Lakes.

The body of Mrs. Olai Heden, about 40, was found on a bed inside the trailer after firemen extinguished the flames.

Heden, 40, a carpenter, was hospitalized with burns.

How the fire started has not been determined.

Eagles Elect Duluth Man
DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (AP) — George Martinson of Duluth was elected president of the Minnesota Fraternal Order of Eagles at the 5th annual convention Saturday. He succeeds A. R. McLeod of St. Paul.

Elected auxiliary president was Mrs. Marne Johns, Minneapolis.

Duluth was chosen as the place for the 1963 state convention.

The St. Cloud ritualistic team won top honors, with Albert Lea second and William third.

The Eagle of the Year award was presented to James Rush of Austin.

The mammoth, an elephantlike creature, became extinct in North America some 8,000 years ago.

Youth Injured When Car Flips

A tryout spin Saturday evening in a car his father bought a few hours earlier brought trouble for Ronald Konter, 19, Gilmore Valley Rt. 1, and injury to his passenger, David Rother, 18, Gilmore Valley.

Konter was driving toward Winona about 6:30 p.m. on County Road 107, about four miles south of Garvin Heights, according to sheriff's deputies, when he lost control as he was making a right turn in the road.

The 1960 Oldsmobile hit a high bank on the east side of the road, skidded, flipped onto its right side, then back on the wheels, facing the opposite direction.

Neither of the occupants was thrown from the car but Rother was taken from the car unconscious and then to Winona General Hospital by ambulance. Deputy Sheriff Lamar Fort said he sustained severe head cuts. Konter was unhurt.

Konter walked to the nearby farm of Lewis Thill for help. Lavern Thill called the sheriff's office and the Winona Ambulance Service. The Thill family was seated at the table for the evening meal at the time and Mrs. Thill said there were no eyewitnesses to the accident.

Konter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Konter and Rother's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rother. Both families live in Gilmore Valley.

47th Division In Review At Camp Ripley
CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP) — The 8,000 members of Minnesota's 47th Viking Division wore their "business" suits as they were reviewed today by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen in the finale of their two weeks training period.

Instead of the usual dress uniforms, the National Guardsmen all were attired in battle gear, carrying rifles with bayonets fixed.

The parade was geared to point up the action readiness of the division, representing 68 Minnesota communities and embracing 101 units.

The governor, ex-officio commander of Minnesota troops, paid tribute to the citizen-soldiers for their "great level of excellence."

Girl Revived After Electric Shock
ST. PAUL (AP) — A 16-months old girl, revived by doctors after suffering a severe electric shock, was in critical condition in Ancker hospital today.

Rene Hardy, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Hardy, apparently touched the empty bulb socket of a lamp her brother pulled into her crib.

The child suffered a three-inch burn on her chest.

St. Teresa Opening Language Institute

The National Defense Education Act Summer Language Institute will open at the College of Saint Teresa Monday and continue through Aug. 3.

This will mark the second summer that the government has financed the language institutes at the college. Sister M. Helen, OSF, is director, and Sister M. Camille, OSF, Teresan president, is associate director.

Fifty-four secondary teachers of French and Spanish from 17 states are enrolled in the institute. Sister Helen said about 400 inquiries about the institute were received nationwide and that 215 applications were filed. From the applicants, 27 teachers were chosen to study French and 27 Spanish. Teachers come from the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

The institute is designed to improve high school teachers' proficiency in speaking, reading and writing French and Spanish.

Among area participants is Mother Florentine, OSU, Frontenac, Minn., who will study Spanish.

SISTER M. HELEN, OSF, NDEA Institute director and faculty member of the Teresan Modern Language Institute, said the NDEA faculty members are leaders in teaching modern languages not only in the United States but in their own countries.

Members of the NDEA staff are: FRENCH SCHOOL

Sister M. Chiara, OSF, College of Saint Teresa, University of Minnesota. Sister Chiara, a Fulbright scholar, attended the University of Paris 1955-56.

Mlle. Germaine Mercier, Officier d'Academie, is assistant professor of French at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the French Radio Program, Station WHA.

Mme. Elaine Papo de Roux, a native of France, is the demonstration teacher for the audiovisual method of teaching French.

Pierre Brosier earned his baccalaureat at Lycée Charlemagne, Paris, and his Certificat d'Etudes Littéraires Generales at the Sorbonne. He received his Certificat d'Aptitude Pédagogique at Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs, Paris.

Mlle. Colette de Rozario, a native of France, is a graduate of Ecole Supérieure de Traducteurs et Inter-Prétes, Sorbonne, Paris. She also earned Licence d'Anglais at the same university.

SPANISH SCHOOL
Dr. Luis Galvez, native Ecuadorian, is a member of the Teresan faculty. He was on the summer staff of Notre Dame University for several years and on the staff of the Teresan summer language school in 1960.

Armando Sandoval earned his degree at Colorado State College and received a master's of arts in the teaching of Spanish at the University of New Mexico. Sandoval taught at the secondary level and was on the staff of the NDEA 1961 Institute at the University of Nebraska.

Rafael Fuster, who has been on leave of absence from the college during the past year, earned his licenciado at the University of Madrid. Fuster was on the staff of the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, and prior to his leave of absence had been on the Teresan faculty for three years.

Senorita Maria Leopoldina de Noronha earned her master's diploma at the University of Lisbon. She has studied in Spain, France, England and the United States.

Native speakers include Sister Leticia, SCIF, Mexico; Brother Thomas Antonio, PSC, Spain, and Miss Juliana Brondial, Manila, all in the Spanish School.

Assisting as native speakers in the French school are Mme. Brosier and Sister St. Bernadette. Sister Helen, institute director, is associate professor of Spanish at the college. Sister Helen completed her master's work at University



Sr. Helen



Sr. Camille



Fuster



PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO... This is an architect's sketch of the completed Camera Art building at Lewiston.

Blair Festival Committees Set

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Committees have been named for the 24th annual Blair Egg Festival, Sept. 7-9.

George Winick, Donald Stanford, Leland Chenoweth, Eldon Friede and Ray Nereng comprise the general committee. Winick, in handling the financial affairs, will be assisted by the Misses Mabel Olson, Doreen Myrland and Gladys Hanson. Stanford, heading the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), will have as helpers Cordeil Herbert, Lyle Indrebo and Robert Luening. Mrs. Walter Kling and the Blair FFA girls will handle homemaking.

THE BLAIR Livestock Exhibition will be in charge of Melvin Syverson and Luening; agriculture, William Pickering and Blair FFA members. Farmer recognition will again be worked through the area 4-H clubs and the Blair Area Development Committee's agriculture committee. Mrs. Oscar Haugen will conduct another search for young and old farmers: Gilbert Von Haden, Omer Moen and Marshall Grass, horse pulling; Ardel Matson, Peter Karlsky, Arnold Thorpe, Everett Berg and Chester E. Meissner, parade.

Carol Thorpe and Melvin Hjerleid, dance; Winick, Stanford and Chenoweth, concessions; Winick, Kenneth Olson, Arthur Galslad and Foster Sims, chicken stand; and Lucian Arundson, Roy Molstad and William Sosalla, electrical committee.

A STAGE SHOW, possibly with William Dahl in charge, will have Gerald Sisto, Mrs. F. W. Herreid and Mrs. Haugen in charge of arrangements. Melvin Hjerleid will be in charge of go-cart races; Mrs. R. E. Anderson and James R. Davis, queen contest; James Pederson, boat races; James Berg and Agnus Olson, fishing contest; Davis and A. R. Salter, photo contest; Miss Tillie Sylfest, brochure; Mrs. Orvin Stay, novelty awards and the award night program will be handled by Chenoweth.

The civic award will be by the Lions Club.

Merchants Officer Attends Rutgers Banking School

Brantly P. Chappell, vice president and trust officer, Merchants National Bank, is at the Summer Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., for his third summer session.

With this session, which ends June 22, he will complete his course at the school.

Chappell is one of nearly 1,000 bank officers who will attend the two-week session sponsored by the American Bankers Association. He is studying banking, economics, law and government. In addition to his three resident sessions at Rutgers, to qualify for graduation, Chappell must have completed two years of extension study at home and written a thesis based on original research in some phase of finance.

IN WINONA they'll be taken on a river excursion, spend an evening at the YMCA and have a picnic at Lake Winona. Arrangements for their visit are being made by a committee headed by Mrs. Milton Knutson. Other members are Peggy Williams, who's arranging for housing, and Jack Nelson, Verlie Salter, Mrs. Roger Hartwich, Mrs. Kannela, Mrs. L. D. Minard and Mrs. V. F. Ellies. They are arranging for food for the evening at the YMCA and the picnic.

Camera Art Moves Into New Building

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Only finishing work remains in the construction of new quarters for Camera Art, Inc., Lewiston's largest employer.

Camera Art, which during the past year has produced more than 3 million photographs taken in an eight-state area, has moved into the new building at Highway 14 and Rice Street and is planning an open house later this summer.

OF MASONRY construction, the 55-by-60-foot building has company offices, reception room, studio, furnace room, chemical mixing room, rest rooms and storage area on the first floor. Dark rooms for developing and printing photographs and packing and shipping areas are in the basement.

The firm moved to Lewiston in 1955 through efforts of the Lewiston Business Development Group. It was financed initially by a local stock sale and today is locally owned by Thomas R. (Bob) Hennessy, Harold Selvig, John Jensen and Donald McLeod.

Seven years ago Camera Art employed 170 persons full-time and had several part-time employees. Today's force includes seven full-time and more than 40 part-time workers.

HENNESSY is president and general manager; Roger Neitzke, Jerry Hennessy, Pat Brown, Harlan Wacholz and James Wetzel, full-time photographers; Judy Bain, secretary and receptionist; and Harold Selvig, bookkeeper and accountant.

Although the company specializes in school photography packages, pictures, greater emphasis is

Masons Elevate B. H. Schlosstein

COCHRANE, Wis.—Belmont H. Schlosstein, Cochrane, was elected deputy grand master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Wisconsin at the lodge's annual convention here Wednesday.

Burton E. Fulmer, Wausau, attorney, was selected grand master; Lewis A. Stocking, Fox Point, senior grand warden; William J. Kahlerberg, Two Rivers, junior grand warden; Edgar A. Williams, Randolph, grand treasurer; and Paul W. Grossenback, Milwaukee, grand secretary.

Harmony Planning Oral Polio Clinic

HARMONY, Minn.—An oral polio vaccine clinic, sponsored by the Harmony Lions Club, will be held Friday at Harmony High School gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. J. P. Nehring, Preston, and Dr. J. Westrup, Lanesboro, will distribute the vaccine. Everyone over two months old is urged to have this vaccine even if they already have had the shots.

THE WINONA AFS chapter, meanwhile, has elected Mrs. Minard as president for the coming year. Other officers elected Thursday were: Mrs. Melvin Wedul, vice president; Mrs. Hartwich, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, corresponding secretary. Members were told that with the improvement of the European economy more families in Europe are vacationing this year and are unable to host American students in the AFS summer exchange program. The shortage of available homes makes it impossible for a Winona student to go abroad this year. There is a possibility that one student from here this fall may be able to go to Europe.

Pastors Assigned By Methodists

Several pastorates were among 61 new appointments made at the Minnesota Methodist church conference which ended its five-day meeting at Hamline University Friday night.

All appointments are effective July 1. The Rev. Richard Lewis, Central Methodist, will go to St. Cloud. The Rev. Allen Dripps, who has been serving the parishes at Caledonia and Hokah, has been appointed to the church at Plainview. He will be replaced by the Rev. Roger Gustafson.

Rev. Dripps will replace the Rev. Walter D. Crabtree at Plainview. The Rev. Ervin D. Weiland and the Rev. Dale Wordelman will replace the Rev. Edward Lee at Dover and Eyota respectively.

The Rev. Robert N. Dunn will replace the Rev. Ralph Gebhardt Jr. at Kellogg and Weaver. David Paul Burgess, son of Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, of Central Methodist, was ordained deacon at the conference. Rev. Lewis was ordained elder.

OPENS STORE AT EYOTA

EXOTA, Minn. (Special)—A. C. Peden opened his hardware and appliance store here Saturday.

Monday "Door Buster" Special

McCONNOR

SKEETO-GO

The Easy Way to Rid Your Yard of Mosquitoes.

25-Lb. Bag \$2.99

ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, Gal. . . . 99¢

Salets

Monday "Door Buster" Special

McCONNOR

SKEETO-GO

The Easy Way to Rid Your Yard of Mosquitoes.

25-Lb. Bag \$2.99

ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, Gal. . . . 99¢

Salets

Freeman Sets Record Straight On Billie Estes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says Billie Sol Estes is a symbol of the sickness in a farm program that piled up \$9 billion in surpluses.

"When you have a surplus problem like that," he said late Friday at a news conference as he left for Washington after attending funeral services for his father. "There will always be someone trying to figure a way to get something for nothing."

"Estes was smart enough to get millions of dollars from private finance companies, but he wasn't smart enough to chisel one thin dime out of the Agriculture Department."

The former Minnesota governor said most of the \$7.5 million paid to Estes for grain storage "was paid to him under the previous Republican administration. We've fined him as much as we've (present administration) paid him in grain storage—nearly \$500,000." Freeman denied any wrong doing in the department in connection with Estes' grain storage operations.

Pepin Planning July 4th Parade

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—A noon parade will kickoff the Pepin Commercial Club's annual July 4 celebration. Bands from Arkansas and Plum City will participate.

The Trailblazers Club will put on a show on the softball diamond at 1:30, and a baseball game is scheduled for 3 between the Pepin Lakers and a team from West Florence, Minn. Games and contests for youngsters will be in the afternoon.

The Commercial Club will have a refreshment stand in the park.

The Vatican's Swiss Guards has an authorized strength at present of 100.

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

High School Student To Take College Lab

RICHARD TEZAK, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tezak, 68 E. Sarnia St., and a student at Winona Senior High School, Monday begins work in an intensive study and laboratory course in chemistry at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

He is one of 50 Minnesota high school students with outstanding grades in chemistry selected to attend the six-week course financed by the National Science Foundation. Content is the equivalent of a one-year course in college.

BRUCE A. HECK, son of Mrs. Helen Heck, 724 W. 5th St., Thursday was graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., with a degree of bachelor of divinity.

Heck and Leon W. Knight, **PLAINVIEW**, who received a degree of master of arts in teaching, were among 3,000 students who received degrees at Harvard's 311th commencement. Heck in 1956 was graduated with honors from the Harvard political philosophy department.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Frances Joerg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Joerg, was a guest recently at a tea given by the wife of the president of the University of Minnesota honoring women students who have maintained A averages.

Miss Joerg is majoring in music and history and will be a senior next fall. She's a member of the university's symphony orchestra.

Irvin Plitzweil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plitzweil, is attending a 10-week chemistry institute at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

A 1961 graduate of Winona State College and science instructor at Harmony High School, Plitzweil is attending the institute on a National Science Foundation grant and will receive credit toward his master's degree.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Barbara Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Knutson, rural Blair, was graduated Sunday with cum

laude honors from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. James R. Davis, business instructor and guidance counselor at Blair High School, will attend a six-week course in counseling at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., beginning Wednesday and continuing through July. He was granted a scholarship to attend the session.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—David R. Bohrnstedt, son of Mrs. Agnes Bohrnstedt, was one of 10 members of the 1962 graduating class of the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy who received awards for academic achievement, leadership and special accomplishments.

Bohnstedt received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy and will continue working at a Madison, Wis., drug firm where he has been employed the past year.

Plainview Council Awards Contract

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—A bid to \$4,675 by Kreofsky & Kreofsky for construction of a warehouse and concession stand at the athletic field was accepted by the village council Monday evening. The 30-by-50-foot structure will be of concrete block.

Other bids were submitted by H. M. Kreofsky, \$4,756, and Arnold Construction Co., \$4,839.29.

The building will house a concession stand, tickets sales booth and provide warehouse space for park board equipment. Payment will be from funds allocated to the park board.

SPRING GROVE AWARDS

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—These seven Spring Grove residents employed by the Houston County Highway Department have received safe driving awards: Seven years—Victor Berland, Arnold Munkel, Carlyn Olson and Earl Munkel. Four years—Paul Glasrud. Two years—Morris Ongard. One year—Tilford Moen.

City to Honor Dr. Bachhuber



Bachhuber Breckow

ALMA, Wis.—In June 1932 Dr. Max O. Bachhuber received his degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Wisconsin.

In observance of this 30th anniversary the Alma Booster Club is sponsoring an appreciation dinner June 21 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church dining hall.

He has been here since 1936 and has for many years been city health officer.

Invited guests are several of his closest associates: Dr. Bert Boutquet and Dr. Harold Haben, both of Wabasha Community Clinic there, of which Dr. Bachhuber also is a member; Dr. C. G. Ochsner, St. Paul, a former member of the clinic; Dr. E. A. Meili, Cochrane, Tri-County Medical Association, and Oliver Mueller, Prairie du Sac, druggist.

Two other guests invited are Darrell Gross, Alma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Gross, first baby delivered by Dr. Bachhuber, now a student at the University of Wisconsin; and Yvira Hertzfeldt, now Mrs. Elvin Fleming, of Lac du Flambeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Hertzfeldt, Alma.

WILLARD BRECKOW, the city pharmacist, also has a long history of service to Alma and the area.

PLAINVIEW ORDINANCE

PLAINVIEW, Minn.—The Plainview Village Council has approved an ordinance requiring anyone wishing to make a hole in any street, sidewalk, alley or public place to apply to the council for a permit and to provide a bond for repairs.

The Council approved parallel parking on municipal state aid roads near and in Plainview.

Monday "Door Buster" Special

McCONNOR

SKEETO-GO

The Easy Way to Rid Your Yard of Mosquitoes.

25-Lb. Bag \$2.99

ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, Gal. . . . 99¢

Salets

Monday "Door Buster" Special

McCONNOR

SKEETO-GO

The Easy Way to Rid Your Yard of Mosquitoes.

25-Lb. Bag \$2.99

ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, Gal. . . . 99¢

Salets

Monday "Door Buster" Special

McCONNOR

SKEETO-GO

The Easy Way to Rid Your Yard of Mosquitoes.

25-Lb. Bag \$2.99

ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, Gal. . . . 99¢

Salets

Monday "Door Buster" Special

McCONNOR

SKEETO-GO

The Easy Way to Rid Your Yard of Mosquitoes.

25-Lb. Bag \$2.99

ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, Gal. . . . 99¢

Salets

Monday "Door Buster" Special

McCONNOR

SKEETO-GO

The Easy Way to Rid Your Yard of Mosquitoes.

25-Lb. Bag \$2.99

ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, Gal. . . . 99¢

Salets



SPECIAL COSTUMES are worn by many of the Park Recreation Square Dancers who meet at Holzinger Lodge during the summer. Couples shown in a square are, clockwise from left, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glende, 808 W. Wabasha St., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyddy,

4340-9th, Goodview; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lunn, Gilmore Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Minnesota City. Officers are Mr. Lunn, president; Mr. Dunn, vice president; and Mrs. Glende, secretary-treasurer. Ray Benedett, St. Charles, is caller.

Square Dance for Fun; Learn Grace, Too

By **PAT WILLEMS**
Sunday News Women's Editor

ONLY when a square dance caller is giving directions at one end of the group would 48 persons allow the jostling and orders from others they take when the Park Recreation Squares dance at Holzinger Lodge.

Ray Benedett, St. Charles, calls more orders than any person would listen to in a day, but when it's square dancing it becomes an opportunity to scuffle among the 47 others who are working harder at enjoying the evening than developing a fine technique. Grace in the dance, however, isn't foreign to the group.

SWINGING skirts sewn by their wearers with embroidered motifs are common for the women whose partners wear matching shirts. Most of the group wear special square dance costumes, some including laced shoes for women. A whole square of eight is dressed alike when the Checkboard Squares from Mabel dances with the group. They have danced with the Park Recreation Squares several times since one of their group, Miss Colleen Anderson, recently moved to Winona.

Now in their 11th year, the Park Recreation Squares have accumulated a repertoire of square dances and learn a round nearly every month.

They will sponsor the annual square dance jamboree at the National Tea parking lot July 7 from 8 to 11 p.m. during Steamboat Days. Area square dance clubs and callers are invited, and callers are to bring their own records. Mr. Benedett will be master of ceremonies. If there is rain the dance will be held at the National Guard Armory.

DANCING at Holzinger Lodge will continue throughout the summer and move to Washington-Kosciusko school for the winter. Beginners classes will start Oct. 2.

The Y-Whirlers joined the square dancers 5 years ago. Dancers boast about a comradeship among square dancers and tell of guests from the area dancing with them.

Governor Anderson has proclaimed June 17-23 square dance week. Members of the state Square Dance Federation will meet June 23 and 24 for their 11th annual convention at Faribault. Plans will be made for the national convention to be held in St. Paul in 1963.

Women's
SECTION

Page One

Sunday, June 17, 1962



DUET CALLERS, Miss Colleen Anderson and Bob Davidson, Mabel, Minn., dance with the Checkboard Squares organized by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soltow. Mabel. The two also perform solo dances they composed using square dance techniques.



AGE IS NO factor in square dancing. Teenagers add an extra kick to some of the steps, dancing in the same squares as senior citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Pederson, 424 Lafayette St., have been square dancing for years before the Park Recreation Squares were formed.

RAY BENEDETT, caller for the Park Recreation Squares, joins other dancers for a round. The dance which proceeds in a circle is without a caller after the basic step is explained. The group has learned a round a month. Shown in the round are Mr. and Mrs. Benedett, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ryan, 1022 W. Wabasha St., right. (Sunday News photo)



GIRL SCOUTS presented Miss Leona Ebel, Girl Scout executive who is leaving Winona, with an embroidered cloth representing each of the city Girl Scout troops Tuesday at a farewell tea. Shown at the tea are, from left, Susan Carroll, Brownie; Paula Hegenbart and Terry Thoutan, Girl Scouts; Miss Ebel and Mrs. Lawrence Santelman, council president. (Sunday News photo)

Garden Club Holds Meeting At Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The Garden of Eden Garden Club had a "Get acquainted with your neighbor's garden tour" preceding their meeting Tuesday evening.

The group gathered at the home of Mrs. Grace Daulton, then proceeded to the Everett Halderson home. One outstanding feature was a rose in full bloom.

The business meeting was held at the Halderson home with Mr. John Spittler, president, presiding. Miss Violet Kenyon was welcomed as a new member.

Among the committee reports was that of publicity. Mrs. H. D. Cory reported that the placing of floral arrangements in the bank and local places of business has met with much approval.

Carlyle Cory was introduced by Ralph Young, program chairman. He talked of the universal interest in rose growing and showed a film on "Roses" showing the many varieties being introduced each year, the manner in which they are propagated. The film was made in the Jackson Perkins gardens in Newark, N. J., where the climate is similar to that here.

Allyn Kaste of the Morning Side Orchards related his experiences and his interest in "Roses." He spoke of the care — the pruning and the satisfaction of mass coloring in the garden. He showed slides of the mura gardens in Paris, Minn., and in his own garden.

On behalf of the Winona Garden Club, Mrs. Cory extended an invitation to the exhibitors training meeting-lecture demonstration, sponsored by the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and the Winona Flower and Garden Club, this institute to take place July 10 at the Winona State College, Pasture Hall, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Instruction will be on containers, mechanics, preparing plant materials, principles of flower arranging, flower show practices and demonstrations of flower arranging. Mrs. Evelyn Poss and Miss Margaret Suttie were appointed as official representatives of the club but everyone is welcome to attend. Mrs. Cory is taking reservations.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Daulton and Mrs. Halderson. John Spittler and John Williamson will serve as hosts for the July meeting.

Mondovi Girl Scout Camp Opens Monday

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts Day Camp to be held at Mondovi Tourist Park for one week, will start Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Berval Deutscher is site director. Mrs. Donald Elkinton is co-director and Mrs. Donald Miles, business manager. Mrs. Vernon Schroeder will be in charge of camp singing and scout mothers will also assist.

If any scout is not registered she may still do so by contacting Mrs. Donald Miles. Each Scout is to provide her own transportation. In case of rain Monday morning, the opening date will be postponed until Tuesday.

RAILWAY WOMEN
Chicago & North Western Railway Women's Club will hold its annual family picnic at Lake Park Lodge Wednesday at 6 p.m. Those attending are to bring their own dishes and sandwiches. Ice cream, pop, and coffee will be furnished.



Peterson-Thode Vows Said at Central Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nancy Thode, daughter of Mrs. Carl Thode, 456 E. Mark St., and the late Mr. Thode, and Gordon Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Windom, Minn., at 4 p.m. June 16.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. L. E. Brynestad. Mrs. T. Charles Green played traditional wedding music. Before the ceremony Miss Jennett Swanson, violinist, played "Largo" by Handel. Vocal soloist was the Rev. Thomas Herbranson who sang "Lord Jesus Christ, Be Present Now," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Christ On Leaving Now Thine Altar."

Tall white gladioli and chrysanthemums in brass standards at either side of the altar were used as decorations.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Johnson, Waltham, Minn., the bride wore a chapel-length gown of white silk peau de soie. The fitted bodice was fashioned with short sleeves and a modified scoop neckline outlined with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A Dior bow hat of matching fabric and seed pearl trim held her fingertip English silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Bridal attendants gowned in spring green silk mousseline de soie waltz-length gowns designed with square neckline, basque bodices, elbow-length sleeves and bell-shaped skirts with a back cabbage rose at the waistline were Miss Judith Thode, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Mrs. John Dalin, Circle Pines, Minn., and Miss Jennett Swanson, Superior, Wis., bridesmaids. Miss Susan Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson and cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore matching Dior bow hats and carried cascade bouquets of spider chrysanthemums.

THE BRIDE wore a street-length frock of white nylon chiffon over taffeta made by her mother. Her nylon crown held a short veil and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses. Her jewelry, a silver cross, was a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Sally Wacker, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of orchid nylon over taffeta with matching headband and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Richard Jore, La Crescent, twin brother of the bride, was best man and John Harr ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunts, Mrs. Manda Gordon and Mrs. Teen Lindgren, La Crosse. The wedding cake, made by Miss Martha Schumacher, aunt of the bride, was cut by Miss Donna Mae Witt. Mrs. Miles Richards poured coffee, Miss Peggy Schumacher served punch. Miss Esther Wacker was in charge of the guest book and the Misses Mary Zabel and Donna Jore opened gifts.

Following a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells the couple will be at home in Decorah, Iowa, where the bridegroom is employed as bookkeeper for the Winneshiek Cooperative Association.

The bride, formerly employed as a nurse aid at the La Crosse Lutheran Hospital, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by the Misses Zabel and Witt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, La Crosse.

CIRCLE 1 BREAKFAST
Circle 1 of Grace Presbyterian Church will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1 P.M. in the church dining room Thursday. The public is invited.

25TH ANNIVERSARY
ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Overt Halverson at their home Tuesday evening with an anniversary party and charivari. The Halversons who were married in Eleva June 12, 1937 celebrated their 25th anniversary Tuesday.



Mrs. Gordon Peterson (Edstrom Studio)

Harmony High 1927 Class Holds Reunion

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Harmony High School class of 1927 held a reunion June 2 at the Sky Line supper club near Spring Grove. Eleven of the 23 class members were present with their husbands or wives.

Following a dinner the evening was spent looking over the memories of school days and reminiscing. Earl Dahley, master of ceremonies, called on each member to tell highlights of his life since graduation.

Original poems by Walter Miller were read by Mrs. J. Peterson (Vera Benson), a class prophecy written by John Zilch, Mrs. Clair Dotzenrod (Doris McCarty) and Mrs. Earl Dahley (Glenor Benson) was read by Mrs. Alfred Oppgaard (Annette Elton).

Door prizes were given to Mrs. Jennings Peterson, and Alfred Oppgaard. Mrs. Dotzenrod received a prize for the most children. Mrs. Alfred Oppgaard for having the most grandchildren.

Baptist Women Install Officers

An installation service held Wednesday afternoon by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at the church formally placed the following in office: Mrs. Harold Reed, president; Mrs. Mildred Young, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Blanchard, secretary and public relations officer and Mrs. Walter Eckhardt, treasurer.

Mrs. Eckhardt reported and showed color slides of the American Baptist Convention held in Philadelphia which she and Rev. Eckhardt attended recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Fischer assisted by Mrs. Victor Johnson.

REBEKAH LODGE
Winona. Rebekah Lodge will hold the last meeting of the season Wednesday. Members will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Steak Shop. Rebekah Assembly report will be given by those who attended meetings at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, during the week.



"R IS FOR ROBERTA," a painting by Mrs. John W. Barrett, is one of the works of the Winona Art group on display in the seventh annual show in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library. (Sunday News photo)

Art Group's 7th Annual Library Show Displays Varied Technics

By FLORETTA M. MURRAY

A variety of technics and subjects characterize the art show of the Winona Art Group exhibited in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library. The show opened June 5 and will close at the end of the month. Media used include oil, tempera and polyethylene plastic resins.

Loose, fluid brush technic mark the work of Mrs. Howard C. Johnson in her oil "Just Beyond Minnesota." Warm pale yellow and orange weaves against the deep blue subdued tones of trees and hills make an effective contrast with the translucent water.

MRS. LOREN Torgerson is represented by two oils in the show. Soft misty tones of blue-green, pink and beige create the depth of the water of Lake Winona with Sugar Loaf as the accent point in the controlled palette used by her to create an opalescent effect. Another work by Mrs. Torgerson is "Sandstorm in Central Park" with pastel-hued green, lemon yellow and pink textured into curvilinear forms of foliage which create a rhythmic repetitive pattern to form the trees with little umbrella-hooded figures in brilliant color tones scurrying through them.

Windswept willows make a rhythmic contrast to the static geometric forms of the mill and other buildings in Mrs. Paul B. Miner's "The Mill." Sharp brilliant green tones contrast with warm-hued brown and orange tones to set the mood and atmosphere for this landscape.

"R is for Roberta" by Mrs. John W. Barrett uses a combination of palette knife and brush for broad dynamic treatment of the whimsical theme of Raggedy Ann and Andy reading. The strong horizontal composition uses light cadmium red, chrome orange, thalo green and cobalt blue to make a dynamic color scheme.

RNA CARDS
A social meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Friends are welcome for an afternoon of cards. Lunch will be served with Mrs. Leonard Helgeson and Mrs. Leonard Wondrow, hostesses. Business meetings will be held on the first Tuesdays of July and Aug. at 2 p.m. at the Wigwam.

Another painting in oil, by Mrs. Barrett, "Harvest," is again horizontal in composition with dark undertones forming the base on which are developed light value tones to create an arrangement of richly textured surfaced fruits. "If You Ask Me," a figure group by Mrs. Barrett, develops an interplay of curvilinear pattern in the round fat surfaces of the "bambino" and the Italian grandmother in contrast to the young mother who forms the three-generation family group composition.

A CONTRAST in technic and media is displayed by Mrs. Keithman in her tempera painting "Flower Cart." Tempera used in combination with ink in a wash technic gives a romantic quality to the New Orleans scene. The French Quarter with its characteristic iron lace-work is interpreted through semi-transparent tones of mauve, rose and blue.

"After the War" by the Rev. Lyndon Viel, Arcadia, Wis., is a polyethylene resin abstract work using a textured flow of colors to build a fragmented image of human form to symbolize the aftermath of war on humanity. Sharp bitter, acid yellows, chrome orange, viridian green and cadmium red contrast with a strange obsidian black to create a savage penetrating reaction to war.

Mrs. E. H. Hazell's "Portrait" is composed of flat geometric planes in a subdued color range of warm deep reds and violets with broad brush strokes of luminous pale tones of blues in accenting contrast.

SUBDUED BROWNS, and blues low in color key and with controlled intensity are used with broad brush treatment to build an effective composition to Mrs. James Dresser's oil "Fruit, Flowers and Bowl."

The amusing swagger of a little white cock forms the center of interest for Mrs. Alvin H. Nuthak's, Rollingstone, work "Cock O' the Walk." Raw green, pink, violet and orange are used effectively to give the mood of a Mexican village to the painting with its lonely empty street dominated by the swaggering little cock.

Subject matter contrast is made by Mrs. L. W. Steber's work "Good Friday" with its religious theme. An unusual compositional accent is formed by figure of Christ in angular framing position. This serves the purpose of creating a diagonal near movement as "the cloaked figures in the middle ground move toward the cross. All colors have been keyed low which adds to the mood of the painting.

A CUBIST TECHNIC is displayed effectively in Mrs. L. J. Pickett's painting "Compote II." Dominant tones of blue and blue-violet accent the white compote. Additional attention focuses on the compote through the use of warm apricot tones used near it. Fragmented, faceted forms of the bottle and books carries out the cubist principle.

A Cezanne-like brush treatment of foliage is used by Miss Charlotte Harnish in her painting "Fisherman's Haven." Full intensity color tones of the foliage contrast with the shimmer of the lake caught in the overtones of light blue.

This is the seventh annual group show of the Winona Art Group to be displayed at the Winona Library.

WINONA VALLEY Riders
Saddle Club queen and her attendants will reign over the 10th annual horse show to be held today across from the Hot Fish Shop. Left to right, royalty pictured are Miss Mary Clare Albrecht, attendant; Miss Nancy Kowalewski, queen of the saddle club, and Miss Joanne Johnson, attendant. (Edstrom Studio)

Glen Wacker, Rachel Jore Wed At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Miss Rachel Jore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jore, La Crescent, became the bride of Glen W. Wacker, Waukon, Iowa, June 9 at the Chapel of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, La Crosse.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 9 p.m. by the Rev. George Uvildsen. Mrs. Ed. Schumacher, aunt of the bride, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. C. I. Wollan, organist.

THE BRIDE wore a street-length frock of white nylon chiffon over taffeta made by her mother. Her nylon crown held a short veil and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses. Her jewelry, a silver cross, was a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Sally Wacker, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of orchid nylon over taffeta with matching headband and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Richard Jore, La Crescent, twin brother of the bride, was best man and John Harr ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunts, Mrs. Manda Gordon and Mrs. Teen Lindgren, La Crosse. The wedding cake, made by Miss Martha Schumacher, aunt of the bride, was cut by Miss Donna Mae Witt. Mrs. Miles Richards poured coffee, Miss Peggy Schumacher served punch. Miss Esther Wacker was in charge of the guest book and the Misses Mary Zabel and Donna Jore opened gifts.

Following a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells the couple will be at home in Decorah, Iowa, where the bridegroom is employed as bookkeeper for the Winneshiek Cooperative Association.

The bride, formerly employed as a nurse aid at the La Crosse Lutheran Hospital, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by the Misses Zabel and Witt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, La Crosse.

CIRCLE 1 BREAKFAST
Circle 1 of Grace Presbyterian Church will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1 P.M. in the church dining room Thursday. The public is invited.

25TH ANNIVERSARY
ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Overt Halverson at their home Tuesday evening with an anniversary party and charivari. The Halversons who were married in Eleva June 12, 1937 celebrated their 25th anniversary Tuesday.

ALBRECHT'S SUPER FAIR

909 West Fifth Street

WILL BE CLOSED
All Day Monday, June 18

OPEN TUESDAY MORNING
AS USUAL

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE... 2 PHONE NUMBERS
FOR FASTER SERVICE! DIAL 3738 OR 4870

TOP LANOLIN WAVE

with gentle conditioning for a soft, natural wave. Regular \$7.50

Guaranteed Oil Cold Waves \$5

Instant Oil Cold Waves \$6

Plain Shampoo Set - 85c

Creme or Oil Shampoo \$1

All work is done by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.

HARDING BEAUTY SCHOOL

74 West Third Phone 3738
BE A BEAUTY OPERATOR IN 7 1/2 MONTHS!
A Free Exciting Booklet Tells All

Harding Beauty School, 74 W. 3, Winona
Send me full information on a beauty career.

Name
Address Phone
City State

7 Experienced Operators—Open All Day Saturday

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

BRING-A-FRIEND SPECIAL!

2 for the price of 1

2 Reg. \$10 GOLD WAVES \$10

Shampoo and Set \$1.50



Lilli Palmer stars in "Counterfeit Trailor" coming soon to the State Theatre.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
Tint, Bleach or Hair Color

Complete For Only \$4.00

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SHOP

74 West Third Phone 3738 or 4870
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings and all day Saturday.

TAKE THE FAMILY OUT FOR A
Holiday Inn® DINNER
Wonderful Food
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENUS
Serving to 10 p.m. Daily
ON PETTIBONE ISLAND
WEST OF BRIDGE
LA CROSSE, WIS.
Just 35 Minutes From Winona

MIRACLE PLASTIC CHAIR
499
FLEXIBLE
LIGHT WEIGHT
HOLDS 300 LBS.
Gambles
The Friendly Store



Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller
(Edstrom Studio)

Adolph Muellers Plan Anniversary Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller, 412 E. Mark St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. June 24 at Ridgeway Lutheran Church. A devotional service will be held in the church at 1:30 p.m. for relatives and friends. No invitations are being sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller who farmed near Witoka until about 10 years ago when they retired and moved to Winona had six sons and five daughters. The sons are: Marvin, LeMesa, Calif.; David, Madison, Wis.; Alfred, Adolph Jr., and Robert, Winona. Daughters are: Mrs. Marvin (Lula) Jacobs, and Mrs. Elmer (Alice) Klawiter, Winona; Mrs. Clara Appel, Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. Charles (Natalie) Hunt, Spring Valley, Calif.; and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Lau, LaGrange, Ill. One son, Herbert, was killed in action in World War II.

The Muellers have 34 grandchildren.

McKinley Circles List Meetings

McKinley Methodist Church Circles have scheduled meetings for Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. are Circle 8 at the home of Mrs. Albert White, 846 W. Broadway, with Mrs. Daniel Einhorn as hostess; Circle 10 at the home of Mrs. Mervie Nyseth, 1217 W. 4th St., and Circle 11 at the home of Mrs. Don Elliott, Minnesota City. Mrs. Deane Harvey is chairman of Circle 8; Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Jr., Circle 10, and the Misses Leila and Elizabeth Johnson, Circle 11.

Circle 2 will have a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the church social rooms. Mrs. Horace Keith is chairman. Meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday are Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Moor, chairman, 557 E. Howard St.; Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. Wesley Staublin, Fountain City, and Circle 6 at the home of Mrs. Russell Church, Minnesota City. Mrs. Eric Daun is chairman of Circle 4.



MR. AND MRS. J. C. TRYGSTAD, Sioux Falls, S. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Steven M. Roverud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roverud, Spring Grove, Minn. The wedding will be held at the First Lutheran Church of Sioux Falls Aug. 4. The couple are 1962 graduates of the University of Minnesota. Miss Trygstad received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education and Mr. Roverud received his bachelor of civil engineering degree.

Cheese Cake Supreme

Famous gourmet cheese cakes now available in our refrigeration department.

Creamy, incomparable taste delights in various kinds and sizes. Limited opening stock.

INTERNATIONAL GOURMET SHOPPE
111 West Third
Open 'til 9 p.m.
including Sundays

Guests Install Kellogg Legion Auxiliary Officers

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Janne Teachout, president of the French Island Post 417, La Crosse, Mrs. Jeannine Bentzen, Post 417 treasurer, and Mrs. Wilbur Zoller, Albert Lea, Minn., were guests Monday evening at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 546, Kellogg, for the installation of officers at the American Legion Hall.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Teachout as follows: Mrs. John Hager, president; Mrs. Arthur Ervin Belter, second vice president; Mrs. Herman Gander, secretary; Mrs. Warren Timm, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Hartert and Mrs. Connie Steuarnagel, sergeants at arms; Mrs. Glen Snider, chaplain; Mrs. James Graner, historian; Mrs. Earl Hilleishiem, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William McDonough, Mrs. Warren Graner and Mrs. Eugene Deming, executive board members.

MRS. ZOLLER spoke on "Americanism." Mrs. Roy Maahs reported that 64 dozen cookies were packed and delivered to Rochester State Hospital and Mrs. William McDonough, Poppy Day chairman, reported on the sale.

Mrs. Steuarnagel and Mrs. McDonough were named swimming program chairmen for Kellogg and area children to be held July 23 through Aug. 3 at the Wabasha Beach.

The guests, and local Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Homer Hall, were each given a corsage.

Games were played and lunch served.

Girl Scout Art Winners to Exhibit At National Show

Winners of the Girl Scout art festival are Sue Critchfield, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Critchfield, 1915 Gilmore Ave., and Donna Whetstone, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whetstone Jr., 219 Washington St. Sue is a member of Jefferson Troop 30 and Donna, Cathedral Troop 21.

Their entries will be sent to the nationwide exhibit at the senior center in Vermont in July. Sue's entry is a crayon sketch entitled "East End of Lake Winona," and Donna's is an autumn scene in oils.

Winning entries and other outstanding entries will be on exhibit for a short time in the window of the Winona Insurance Agency, 174 Center St.

25TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home June 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations will be sent.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT ASCHM, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Donald C. Johnson, Anoka, Minn., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh, Anoka. Miss Aschm is a graduate of Houston High School and Gale Institute and is presently employed at Bemis Co., Minneapolis. Her fiancé was graduated from Anoka High School and the University of Minnesota. He will be commissioned in the Air Force this year and will attend flight school. A fall wedding is planned.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Charles Gavin was installed Tuesday as president of Gittens Leidel Unit 595, American Legion Auxiliary, by Mrs. Stan Harris, past unit president.

Officers installed with Mrs. Gavin were Mrs. Thomas Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Ed Olson, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Jansen, secretary; Mrs. Robert Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Frappier, historian; Mrs. Steven Zeno, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Dallas Ames and Mrs. Donald Schlicht, executive board members.

It was voted to serve a lunch in the clubrooms the Sunday of the Apple Festival. Mrs. Jansen, junior past president, announced that proceeds of Poppy Day were \$128. The bake sale held that day for the Girls State fund netted \$109.

Contributions were made to the John Morton Cold War Briefing Room, Washington, D. C., and the Dan Foley for National Commander fund.

The membership drive with Mrs. Jansen in charge will begin immediately after the department convention in Duluth July 26-28. Mrs. George Kelly won the attendance prize. Hostesses were the Mmes. Wayne Lottes, John Hurm and Herb Barge Sr.

Independence Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — A slate of officers was elected by the Auxiliary of the Surawiersgalla American Legion Post Tuesday evening in the Legion Clubrooms. Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Edmund Suchla, Mrs. Len Kern and Mrs. Helen Hanson.

Mrs. Otis Briggs was elected president to succeed Mrs. Joe Pietrek. Other officers elected were Mrs. Emil Sobota, first vice president; Mrs. Rudy Sosalla, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Pietrek, re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Edward F. Kulig, historian; Mrs. Zig Glauert, sergeant at arms and Mrs. James Baumgartner, chaplain.

Mrs. Richard Smieja, Poppy Day chairman, announced that Patty Kulig won the Poppy Day sales prize and the proceeds from sales was \$278.45.

Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Sabota and Mrs. Joe Pietrek reported on the recent meeting of the 10th District Conference held at Cameron, Wis.

The auxiliary has an adopted veteran, Laurel Clapper, at the Tomah Veterans hospital who will be remembered with a gift each month.

Delegates to the Department convention to be held at Oshkosh, Wis. July 21-22 are Betty Skroch, Mrs. Zig Glauert, Mrs. Danny Schoenberger, Mrs. Smieja, and Mrs. Rudy Sosalla. The alternates are: Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Sabota and Mrs. Sosalla.

Mondovi Girl Wins Music Scholarship

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Barbara Heck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Heck, Mondovi, has been awarded the \$2,000 Eliza A. Sawyer Memorial Scholarship in music at the University of Wisconsin.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an incoming freshman. Barbara was selected from a group of finalists at an audition held at the university. She will receive \$500 each year for four years.

A recent graduate of Mondovi High School, Barbara was active in band, solo work and district and state music festivals. As a high school junior she attended summer music camp at Western State College in Colorado. She will enter the UW this fall.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 18
6:30 p.m., Prairie Island—Eagles Auxiliary picnic.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Jobs Daughters.
7:30 p.m., VFW Club—Clarence Miller Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
9:30 a.m., YWCA—Who's New Newcomers coffee.
12 m., Lake Park by bandshell—Central Lutheran Church Mothers Club.
12:30 p.m., Winona Country Club—Who's New afternoon bridge.
1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Hans Hanssen—Central Lutheran Church Ruth Circle.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolias Camp, Royal Neighbors of America.
6 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall Circle B.
6 p.m., Henry Langowski residence—Toastmistress Club annual picnic.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Lodge 18 AF & AM.
7:45 p.m., Lake Park—Central Lutheran Church Circle A.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Henderson—Who's New evening bridge.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kurt Reinhard—Mrs. Jaycees.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Albert White—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 8.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mervie Nyseth—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 10.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Don Elliot, McKinley Methodist Church Circle 11.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
9 a.m., Winona Country Club—Women's golf tournament.
1 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church social rooms—Circle 2.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leonard Moore—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 3.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wesley Staublin—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 4.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Russell Church—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 6.
2:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church parlor—Friendship Circle.
5:30 p.m., Westfield Golf Club—Twilight League.
6 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Chicago & North Western Railway Women's Club.
6 p.m., Steak Shop—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Rihoe—Central Lutheran Church Lydia Circle.
6:30 p.m., Richards Hall—Soroptimist Club.
7 p.m., Hot Fish Shop—Columbian Women.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter Order de Molay.
7:30 p.m., St. Stanislaus School—COF, St. Thomas 360.
7:30 p.m., Church of the Nazarene—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Steak Shop—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8:15 p.m., Bandshell—Winona Municipal Band concert.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
7:30 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church dining room—Circle 1 breakfast.
9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Women's Golf Association.
7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Church—Guild.
8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—Winona Chapter Gold Star Mothers.
8 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Barracks 1082, Veterans WW I.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Flynn—Who's New beginning bridge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
7:30 p.m., Winona Country Club—German Beer Garden party.
8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge—Park Recreation Squares.

Coming Events
June 24—Saddle and Bridle Club Adult Trail Ride and woods picnic.
July 10—Flower and Garden Club, Horticulture Society exhibit for training meeting.

McKinley WSCS Holds Dedication

A candlelight service dedicating gifts, prayers, studies and services of all members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was conducted Wednesday evening in the sanctuary of McKinley Methodist Church.

The Mmes. Leonard Carlson, Charles Love and Bruce Reed with circle chairmen and treasurers assisting, presented the ceremony during which Mrs. Carroll Hilde sang, "Now Thank We All Our God," accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Gordon.

The business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Love, president, was held in the fellowship hall. Reports were given by Mrs. Gordon, secretary, and Mrs. Reed, treasurer.

New circle members introduced by Mrs. Edwin Spencer are: The Mmes. Daniel Einhorn, Frank Hughes, William Barker, Richard Strand, Robert Cole, Elmer Porter, LaVerna Olson, James Trainor, Robert Henry and James Hague. Special honor was given to Circle 9 members for having the largest attendance at meetings throughout the year.

Members of Circle 11 with the Misses Elizabeth and Leila Johnson, co-chairmen, were hostesses for the social hour.

Lanesboro Legion Auxiliary Installs Mrs. Rustad

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Allen Rustad was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night by Mrs. Elton Redalen, Fountain, Minn., Fillmore County American Legion Auxiliary president.

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. Leroy Erickson; second vice president, Mrs. Edmund Gatzlaff; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Hollenbeck; secretary, Mrs. Les Moore; chaplain, Mrs. Maynard Ask; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Luverne Johnson, and executive committee, Mrs. Ferdine Olson, Mrs. Rodney Hoff and Mrs. Hiram Redalen. Mrs. Rustad presented the past president's pin to Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Alma Eithun, poppy chairman, reported that sales totaled \$121.07. Ten dollars was donated to the American Legion Hospital Association in memory of the late Mrs. Tracy Lund. Mrs. Edward Larson, Arnold Quarstad and Carl Lodahl, former members of the auxiliary and past. Plans were made to sponsor the oral polio clinic here June 29.

Hostesses were the Mmes. Ade Halvorson, Milton Moen and Charles St. Mane.

WWI AUXILIARY

Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1082 WWI Veterans will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Teamsters Union Club. Reports of the department convention held here last weekend will be given. After the meeting members will join the barracks members for lunch at the VFW Club.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB

Mrs. Fae Griffith will be hostess to members of the Soroptimist Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at Winona State College Richards Hall. Installation of officers will follow dinner.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson and family will be at home at 12300 26th Ave., Minneapolis, Monday after visiting relatives in this area since they arrived last Wednesday from Ernest Harmond Air Force Base in Newfoundland. Rev. Johnson resigned as chaplain there.



MR. AND MRS. ARWIN OVERBY, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Robert R. Boyum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boyum, Peterson, Minn. A September wedding at Rushford Lutheran Church is being planned.

Stevensons

jamaica jamboree

regularly 2.99 to 5.95

2.99

- a riotous roundup of country cottons, tapestries, homespun, woven patterns, gay so fine
- cottons, dacron-cotton, twill, duck, chino, tarpon plaids
- have all you need for vacations, sports, car trips, gardening and other outdoor activity
- jamaica or bermuda length, 8 1/2

reg. \$4 to \$5

fun tops

2.99

reg. \$5 and \$5.95

knee-cuffers

3.99

Stevensons

jr-hi

jamaica jamboree

2.49

reg. 3.00

- solid gabardines or clan plaids in fun time, sun time styles
- white, black, turquoise, and assorted plaids
- for loafing, rowing, riding, sailing, beachcombing, and catching the big ones
- jr-hi sizes 8 to 14

sleeveless overshirts

2.49

reg. 3.00

(the new extra-long kind) in solid colors and prints.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Neumann (Edstrom Studio)

Winona Couple Make Home In St. Paul

Miss Karen M. Frederiksen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Judd L. Frederiksen, 420 Main St., became the bride of Dennis E. Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Neumann, 203 Grand St., June 9 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Goodrich, rector, and the Rev. L. J. Wilson, M.D. Traditional music was played by John Schuler, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Fred Boughton, soloist.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza over tulle, long sleeves and wide formal portrait collar of Alencon lace dipping to a deep V at the back. A crown of orange blossoms held her veil and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Diann Gislason, maid of honor, and Miss DeAnn Neumann, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles Ehlen, St. Paul, sister of the bride, bridesmaids, wore street-length frocks of pink cotton brocade styled with scoop necklines, short sleeves and wrapped bell-shaped skirts. Their head-dresses were one large silk chiffon rose with matching pink veils. They carried nosegays of pink roses circled with shades of pink.

Rich Heyer was best man and Charles Ehlen and Neil Frederiksen, brother of the bride, groomsmen. Keith Beach, Duluth; Ken Spalding, Dakota, Minn.; Roger Morcomb and David Kiral, Winona, ushers.

MRS. FREDERIKSEN, mother of the bride, wore a turquoise frock of silk shantung and flowered hat. Mrs. Neumann, mother

of the bridegroom, wore a beige Shangro silk dress with matching pill-box hat and accessories. Their corsages were cymbidium orchids and pink sweetheart roses.

Pink and white chrysanthemums and peonies were used to decorate St. Paul's parish house for the reception.

The bride chose an embroidered white sheath and matching accessories for travel. Following their trip of two weeks to Seattle, Wash., the couple will be at home at 168 Summit Ave., St. Paul.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Augsburg College and Winona State College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Winona State College, is employed as a highway technician by the Minnesota Department of Highways.

MR. AND MRS. Ervin Neumann were hosts at the bridal dinner at Wally's Supper Club, Fountain City, following the rehearsal Friday evening. Fuji chrysanthemums, daisies and pompons were used in the centerpiece and miniature bridal couples as place cards.

Bridal showers for the bride-elect were given by Mrs. Viola Schultz, Mrs. Henry Sandness and Mrs. Harold Belter and by Mrs. Walter Kram and Mrs. William Loeding at the Neumann home. Mrs. B. F. Perkins and Mrs. James Cole entertained at a dessert luncheon and linen shower at the Winona Country Club. The Misses Gislason and Sandra Waltz were luncheon and kitchen shower hostesses at the Waltz home and Mrs. Carl Fabian was hostess at her home.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop for dinner. The meeting will be held at the K. of C. Club at 8:30 p.m. followed by a social hour. Hostesses are Mrs. James Keller and Mrs. Alvin Kohner.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Myhre (Edstrom Studio)

Miss O'Donnell Becomes Bride Of W. A. Myhre

RUSHFORD, Minn. — A colonial bouquet of white daisies and ivy was placed by the bride at the altar of the Blessed Virgin following the ceremony in which Miss Madeline M. O'Donnell, Rushford, became the bride of Wayne A. Myhre, son of Olaf Myhre, Decorah, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Myhre, June 9 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rushford.

The Rev. C. G. Gallagher was celebrant of the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony at 11 a.m. before an altar decorated with white Siberian iris, lupines, peonies and daisies. The Rt. Rev. A. P. Layne, Eyota, Minn., was in the sanctuary and Jack O'Donnell was Mass server.

MRS. VINCENT MILLER, organist, accompanied vocal soloists, Mrs. Dan Cuhane and Miss Kathy Berg.

Miss Veronica O'Donnell, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Amelia Anderson, Whalan, Minn., bridesmaid. They wore open blue ballerina length frocks of silk organza over tulle styled with bell-shaped skirts accented with a bow at the back and matching head bands. Their flowers were crescent shape bouquets of pink and white feathered carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Larry C. O'Donnell, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza over tulle fashioned with a basque bodice, short sleeves and modified scoop neckline. The bouffant skirt of organza and Alencon lace fell into a chapel train. Her veil was held by a crown of lace with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis and wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gifts of the bridegroom.

GARDEN flowers were used to decorate Ferndale Country Club for the reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Curtis Strien, Waterloo, Iowa, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Daniel Mann, president at the reception table; Mrs. Allan Randall and Miss Gertrude O'Donnell, cousin and aunt of the bride were hostesses; Mrs. Leo Hepleman, Goodhue, Minn., was in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Rita Ives, Winona served punch; Mrs. Hannah Ives and Mrs. Walter Redlick, Winona, aunts of the bride, cut the cake and Mrs. David Guenther, Rollingstone, Minn., and Mrs. Wayne Kramer, Winona, cousins of the bride, opened gifts. Waitresses were the Misses Mary Lou and Rose Ann Randall, Rushford, Renee Ives, Winona, and Linda Anderson, Whalan.

The bride, a graduate of Rushford High School and Winona State College, has been an elementary teacher in Rushford Public School. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Spring Grove High School, is employed at Trane Co., La Crosse.

For travel to Northern Wisconsin and Michigan the bride chose a powder blue sheath with white accessories. The couple will be at home in Rushford.



MR. AND MRS. N. B. BENNETT, Rt. 1, Minnetoska, Minn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to James D. Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roemer, Wabasha, Minn. The wedding will take place July 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Minnetoska.

Jobs Daughters To Install Kathy Boyum

Kathy Boyum, newly-elected honored queen will be installed by Bethel 8 Order of Jobs Daughters Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. The ceremonies will be followed by a reception. Both are open to the public.

Roxanne Sweazey, outgoing honored queen, will be installing officer. Assisting will be Sandra Waltz, guide; Barbara Sawyer, marshal; Mrs. Robert Doerer, recorder; Diann Gislason, chaplain; Mrs. Willard Hillyer, musician; Cassandra Lauer, senior custodian; Nancy Hedlund, junior custodian; and Ruth Watkins, flag bearer. Soloist Meryl Nichols will sing the "Lord's Prayer" and "I Walk With God."

Officers are Heidi Lauer, senior princess; Carolyn Sievers, junior princess; Kathy Shira, guide; Susan Fried, marshal; Marita Legried, first messenger; Barbara Carlson, second messenger; Mary Jo Blumentritt, third messenger; Susan Godsey, fourth messenger; Leah Johnson, fifth messenger; Judy Johnson, chaplain; Faye Fugina, musician; Bonnie Odegaard, librarian; Wendy Weimer, recorder; Jacquelyn Opsahl, treasurer; Tracy Allen, inner guard; Cindy Hammer, outer guard; Joan Green, senior custodian; and Lynn Ellings, junior custodian.

Bethel choir members are Kay Anderson, Susan Anderson, Roxanne Ballard, Linda Burstein, Pam Gorsuch, Trudy Graubner, Jane Kahl, Carole Kollofski, Germaine Lauer, Gretchen Mayan, Judy Miller, DeAnn Neumann, Randee Paster and Rochelle Roberts.

Those participating in the Bible ceremony will be Sandy Boyum, Mari Ann Buck, Mary Buck, Candy Connaughty, Sandra Dublin, Jane Findlay, Janice Imman, Carol Little, Molly Morgan, Claudia Sievers, Margaret Sunde, Helen Stoa, Enid Underdahl, Sue Wermack and Susan Zimmerman.

De Molay ushers will be Nell Frederiksen, Mike Gerlach, Roger Stover and Pat Woodworth. Mrs. Harry S. Johnson Jr., Bethel guardian, and Carl W. Frank, associate guardian will be in charge of the ceremony.

PLAINVIEW FLOWER SHOW PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Dorcas and Priscilla Clubs of Immanuel Lutheran Church will present a flower show in the church basement Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Theme is *America the Beautiful*. A silver tea will be held in connection with the show. Prizes and recognition awards will be given.

BEST ELECTRIC RANGE VALUE IN WINONA



Compare and SAVE!

30" Hotpoint

LOADED WITH FAMOUS QUALITY FEATURES

- Temperature Control Burner
- 2 Large and 2 Small Burners
- Automatic Oven
- Oven Window and Light
- Timer
- Removable Oven Door
- Fluorescent Top Light
- Convenient Appliance Outlet

\$199⁹⁵ With Trade

GAIL-ROSS APPLIANCE

217 East Third St.

STEINBAUER'S

69 West Third Street

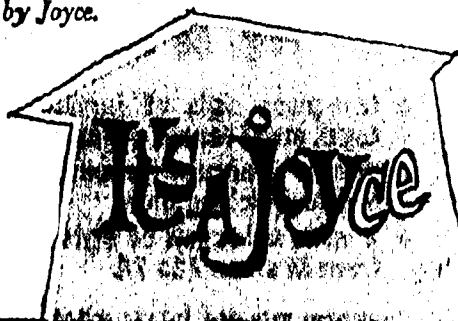


PARIS EDITION. Page-one fashion scoop by Joyce.

Spectator-type tailoring set on a willowy two-inch flared heel. Headlines a beautiful crescent toe.

Two-tone leather trimmings. Slimming. Suave.

Très Joyal 14.95



NOW IN PROGRESS

SALE

10% OFF SALE

Includes All Merchandise At All

3 SALET STORES

- Main Store
- Small Store
- Western Auto Store

Pocket These Savings Starting Tomorrow

SALE

SORRY WE MUST EXCLUDE LEE PRODUCTS FROM THIS DISCOUNT SALE

The Winona Valley Riders Will Present Their 10th Annual

HORSE SHOW TODAY!



HIGHWAYS 61 and 43 Across From the Hot Fish Shop

- Morning Halter Classes start at 9:00 a.m.
- Afternoon Performance Classes start at 1:00 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults \$1, Juniors 50¢, Under 12 FREE

Refreshments on the Grounds

Valley Riders Queen to Rule At Show Today

Winona Valley Riders Saddle Club queen and her attendants will reign over the 10th annual horse show today in the rings across from the Hot Fish Shop.

Miss Nancy Kowalewski is queen and Miss Mary Clare Albrecht and Miss Joanne Johnson are attendants. All three girls have been members of the club for at least five years and have participated in club activities and ridden in drills. They will present ribbons and trophies to the winners at the show, represent the Winona Valley Riders at horse shows this year and ride in the 1962 drill team at the Minnesota State Fair.

Blond, blue-eyed, Miss Kowalewski, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kowalewski, Mankato, is a freshman at Viterbo College, La Crosse, where she is majoring in music. She lists horse back riding as her favorite hobby. She rides a buckskin Quarter Horse registered as Continental Duke. Miss Kowalewski and Duke recently won honors at the Albert Lea, Minn., show.

Miss Albrecht, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Albrecht, 401 Liberty St., will be a sophomore at the College of Saint Teresa where she is majoring in art. This brown-eyed, brunette who rode in the 1961 Champion drill team, rides a registered black Arabian gelding named Lesan.

Miss Johnson, age 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syrus Johnson, 788 Terrace Lane, will be a sophomore at Winona State College where she is majoring in art. This hazel-eyed, brunette shows and races her sorrel Quarter Horse, Mr. Blaze. This versatile gelding recently won the 440 yard race at Rockland, Wis.

Central Lutheran Circles Plan Bible Study

Central Lutheran Church Circles chose "Christ reveals the way to a fruitful life" for Bible study lessons this week.

Meeting Tuesday are Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. Hans Hansen, 113 W. Mark St. with the lesson by Mrs. L. F. Johnston at 1:30 p.m.; Circle A at Lake Park with the lesson by Mrs. Goodwin and Lloyd Erickson as hostesses at 7:45 p.m. and the Mothers Club at Lake Park near the band shell Tuesday noon, weather permitting.

Lydia Circle will meet for a pot-luck picnic Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Rills, Homer. The guild will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Members of Circle B will be hostesses to a 6 p.m. supper Tuesday in the fellowship hall honoring the Guild on its 50th anniversary.

Mary Thicke Completes WAVE Basic Training

Mary Ellen Thicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thicke, LaRocelle, Minn., has completed 10 weeks basic training at Bainbridge, Md., and was graduated during a military review held June 8.

Miss Thicke will be in the Navy Recruiting office from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Young women and their parents are welcome to come in and talk to Miss Thicke and ask her about the WAVES.

Miss Thicke is a 1957 graduate of Winona Senior High School. She will spend 14 days. Miss Thicke leave with her parents before reporting to Great Lakes Naval Training Center for Hospital Corpsman School, where she will learn practical nursing.

Before enlisting March 29 at the Winona Recruiting Office, she worked for Watkins Products, Inc.

Duellman Family Holds Reunion

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Eleven children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Duellman Sr. held a reunion June 10. The day began with a Mass celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church by the Rev. Louis J. Clarke. The families gathered at the old farm home on Cross Ridge now owned by Ervin.

Mrs. Harold Mathis (Verona) came from Fairbanks, Alaska, where she and her husband and seven children, have resided for the last 10 years. En route here, she visited relatives in Kansas and in Colorado. Before returning home next month she will visit in Durand, Minneapolis and Seattle.

Mrs. James Mount (Dolores), came from San Francisco, Calif., where she is employed as a registered nurse. She will return home June 24.

Sister M. Raphaela, F.S.P.A., came from Spokane, Wash., where she has been teaching home economics at Marycliff High School, and Sister M. Dolores, F.S.P.A. from Provo, Utah, where she teaches science and mathematics at St. Francis High School. They went to their motherhouse, St. Rose Convent, La Crosse.

Mrs. Prosper Schank (Olivia) Arcadia, attended with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hagroby (her daughter) and their three daughters, Chicago, Ill. In the afternoon Mr. Schank left on a good will tour to Europe.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bagniewski (Edstrom Studio)

John Bagniewski, Wife Observe 50th Anniversary

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bagniewski, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary June 24 with a high Mass at 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City. An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school hall. No formal invitations are being issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagniewski were married by the Rev. E. Schauenberg at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fountain City, June 26, 1912. They had seven children, Alois and Eugene, Fountain City; Raymond, Waumandee, Wis.; Mrs. Willard (Alice) Mayotte, Albert Lea, Minn.; Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Wera, Winona, and Roman and Marie who are dead.

DRUM CORPS TRIBUTE

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Zor Drum Corps will present a testimonial in honor of T. O. Rice, Whitehall, charter member of the band, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Main St., Whitehall. The public is invited. Following the testimonial, members of the Corps, along with their wives, will have dinner at Club Midway, Independence.

Party Transforms Country Club To Beer Garden

Germutlichkeit Spirit (good fellowship) and typical German foods are planned for the Country Club Beer Garden Party Saturday.

There will be singing with the Country Club's German band and dinner including weinerschnitzel and a German dessert. Dancing from 9 to 1 will be to Ed Korpela's Band. Those attending are to dress as tourists, peasants or in Tyrolean costume. Hats will be supplied.

On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ackels, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miesbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins.

HANSON ANNIVERSARY

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Hanson were honored guests at an open house at their farm home east of Taylor, from 2:30 June 10 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostesses were Mrs. Deyo Relyea, Mrs. Roy Bue, Mrs. Robert Kling and Mrs. Henry Leithjohan. The couple has four children, John, Harold and Richard, at home, and Valerie, Mrs. Donovan Leithjohan, DeForest, Wis. and one grandson, Larry Leithjohan.

Senior High 1957 Class Plans Reunion

The 1957 class of Winona Senior High School is holding its five-year class reunion at the Oaks Saturday. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing will be to the Louis Schuth Orchestra.

Class officers ask those who have not sent in their reservations to do so by Thursday with Sharon Lang, 915 W. King St.

Any member of the class who has not received a letter is invited to make reservations.

Rachel Neinow Is Married In California

UTICA, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenneth Dietrich, whose marriage took place June 3 at the Moravian Church, Covina, Calif., are at home at 1105 S. Golden West Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

The doubling ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bernard Michel with Miss Shirley Blackmer and Keith Dawson, San Marino, Calif., bridesmaid and best man.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Neinow, Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dietrich, Sheffield Lake, Ohio. The bride is the former Miss Rachel Susanna Neinow.

For her marriage Mrs. Dietrich chose a white cotton knit sheath with long sleeves. Her short veil was held by a white satin crown and she carried a white orchid circled with net and white streamers. Miss Blackmer wore a turquoise silk sheath and white feather hat. Her corsage was of white roses.

The bride, formerly employed at the Northwestern National Bank, Rochester, Minn., is employed at Security First National Bank, San Marino, and the bridegroom is stationed at Long Beach, Calif., with the U.S. Navy.

The bridal dinner was prepared and given by Mrs. Angelina Staniviten at her home, San Marino.

TWO-BALL FOURSOME

Winners of the two-ball foursome at the Winona Country Club Friday were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gorman, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Holm, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Potratz, third, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Linahan, fourth. Forty took part in the tournament and dinner. The next two-ball foursome will be June 29.

Arcadia Women's Invitational Golf Winners Named

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Forty-nine women took part in the invitational tournament Thursday at the Arcadia Country Club with the Arcadia Club as hostesses.

Mrs. E. G. Kocher, Lanesboro, received the trophy for her 18-hole play with 85. Others in the championship flight were as follows: Mrs. Art Hittner, Westfield Club, Winona, 87; Mrs. A. R. Lubinski, Westfield Club, Winona, 88; Mrs. Joseph Knopp, Westfield Club, Winona, 89, and Mrs. Ignatius Sossalla, Arcadia, 91.

First flight scores were: Mrs. James Crowley, Arcadia, 92; Mrs. Kermit Halverson, Westfield Club, Winona, 94; Mrs. Dale Hilde, Westfield Club, Winona, 96; Miss Joy Brownlee, Arcadia, 98, and Mrs. H. J. Donaldson, La Crosse Club, 102.

Second flight winners were: Miss Nancy Tyvand, Arcadia, 100; Mrs. Richard Smieja, Independence, 107; Mrs. Henry Lovig, Galesville, 108; Mrs. Bun Quinn, Galesville, 119, and Mrs. George Blaha, Arcadia, 120.

Nine-hole tournament winners were: first flight—Mrs. William Donaldson, Westfield Club, Winona, 47; Mrs. Clarence Fugina, Arcadia, 49, and Mrs. Cyril Richtman, Fountain City, 50, member of the Arcadia Club.

Second flight—Mrs. Bernice Welsch, Durand, 57; Mrs. E. B. Steele, Westfield Club, Winona, 57, and Mrs. Dove Cronk, Durand, 58.

Third flight—Mrs. Everett Steedel, Fountain City, 62, Member of Arcadia Club; Mrs. Thomas Mackove, Lake Hallie Club, Eau Claire, 62, and Mrs. Patrick Nelson, Arcadia, 65.

Awards for low putts in the 18-hole tournament went to Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Galesville, and in the 9-hole tournament, Mrs. John English, High for the field was Mrs. Gerald Schiedegger, Fountain City, member of the Arcadia Club. The door prize went to Mrs. Joseph Knopp, Westfield Club, Winona.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Friendship Circle of Faith Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Heck will give the devotion. Mrs. A. A. Johnson will present the topic "You Are Christ Called," written by Harriet Carlson. A report on the seminar held at Red Wing, Minn., will be given. This is the last meeting before the merger. Thankoffering gifts and mental hospital gifts can be brought in. Mrs. Robert Daun and Mrs. George Talley are hostesses.

Garage, Athletic Field Planned For Lanesboro

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—A 10.05-acre tract of land on the south side of town will be purchased from the village by the board of education, it was decided at the board's meeting Wednesday evening. Selling price was set at \$500.

The land will be used as a site for a new bus garage and as an athletic field, according to Superintendent Earl A. Johnson. It is expected that the board will receive bids for the garage at its August meeting, the superintendent said, and construction will be started as soon as possible. Facilities will be provided for track and field events, a football field and football practice area.

At present the property is used by Howard Ward as a training track for sulky racing horses. A barn on the tract is used by Ward and a recent survey of property lines revealed that part of another barn extends onto the property.

The board also approved contracts for three teachers at its meeting. They are: Sidney Brown, biology, salary, \$4,400; Mrs. Earl Flattum, one section of sixth grade, \$3,900; and Mrs. Keith Burmeister, elementary school music instruction 12 hours a week, \$1,500.

Relief Corps Postpones Picnic

The Woman's Relief Corps picnic planned for June 26 has been postponed.

Mrs. Henry Matias gave a history of the flag at the corps meeting Thursday at the Red Men's Wigwam. Mrs. Fred Korupp reported on the Memorial board meeting and the Memorial Day exercises.

Those who attended the 78th department convention in Minneapolis were Mrs. Ludwig Pettersen, Mrs. Fred Korupp, Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, Mrs. Pearl Griesel Sr. and Mrs. Roy Searlight. Mrs. Wandsnider was elected delegate for the first district.

Mrs. E. W. Evans received the attendance prize donated by Mrs. Pettersen. Mrs. Francis Helgemoe and Mrs. Bernard Wondrow served lunch. Cards were played after the meeting. The next meeting will be July 12.

When robins peck their heads searching for worms in the ground, they are looking—not listening. Lacking bifocal vision, the birds can see best when a single eye is pointed down.

Blair Opening Recreation Plan, Pool Included

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair opens its summer recreation program Monday with an added attraction—a swimming pool.

The pool will be open weekdays 9 a.m. to noon and 1:45 to 5 p.m. Saturday the pool will be open 10 a.m. to noon and 1:45 to 5 p.m. Recreational swimming is planned Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Swimming lessons probably will be offered in the morning.

Knudson-Mattison Post, American Legion, and the city council will operate the pool. The city has hired Anthony Fiore, director of athletics at Blair school system, and the Legion post hired

Miss Reichert of Hixton, Wis.

The pool may not actually be ready for swimming until later in the week.

Pool rates will be 35c for high school students and adults and 25 cents for children which includes use of a clothing cache. Season ticket holders will be charged 10 cents for the clothing cache each time it is used.

Family membership is available for \$12 per each season and that includes lessons in the morning. Individual membership is \$5.

No hair clips, headbands, refreshments or lunches are allowed in the pool enclosure. The wading pool is available at no charge. There will be no supervision.

There are 20,000 Lapps in Norway, 8,500 in Sweden, 2,300 in Finland and 1,800 in Russia. Only about a fifth are reindeer herders. Most are fishermen and farmers.

STRANGE?

Traffic cop and no motorists!

Where's Everybody?



's good question!
but . . .

did'ja ever think what life
would be without a newspaper?



From a speech to Congress by Representative Martha W. Griffiths (Dem.), of Michigan, on May 9—two days before Detroit newspapers reopened after a strike:

Do you know what it is like to live in a great metropolitan city without a daily newspaper? I'll tell you . . .

We have no idea whether to buy or sell. No financial pages.

Nobody tells us what our neighbors are griping about. No letter box.

Politics is hot in Michigan this year and we don't even know what the candidates are saying about each other.

If you die in Detroit, the undertaker attends the funeral. Nobody else even knows you are dead.

Concerts and theatres, lectures and picture shows now draw smaller crowds. Not enough know what is playing. The great national pastime of shopping has slowed down. No ads to lure the customers.

Thus the business cycle slows; the possible jobs in other fields diminish and you can't look in the help-wanted columns if you are out of a job. No paper.

There is one business though that the lack of newspapers has helped. Murder and its allied criminal activities. If the public doesn't know about the crime, they do not feed clues to the police, thus increasing the opportunity of the criminal to escape scot free. So life isn't quite as safe in Detroit these days.

Winona, Minnesota
is
Fortunate . . .



How to choose the right electric "room" air conditioner for your home and budget

LOTS OF WAYS TO ENJOY COOL SUMMER COMFORT AT LOW COST

Biggest selection of air conditioners ever offered is yours this year . . . to give you top cooling efficiency and economy for the smallest apartment, the largest home.

Variety of controls and features offer added comfort and convenience. Most units provide filters and permit you to operate blower without cooling . . . so you can exhaust stale air, circulate fresh air year long. Many provide automatic temperature controls and some have timers . . . turn themselves on or off automatically when you want.

Why wait? You can enjoy cool comfort at low cost tomorrow. Visit your appliance dealer or one of our showrooms. For more facts use the coupon below.

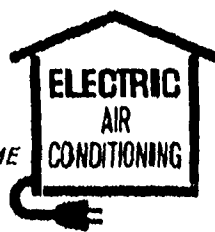
FREE AIR CONDITIONING BOOKLET

Clip, complete and mail this coupon to your nearest NSP Office for an 8-page, illustrated booklet of air conditioning facts.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

MORE COMFORT FOR THE FAMILY . . . GREATER VALUE FOR YOUR HOME



WEEK IN BUSINESS

Stock Market Reflects U.S. Economic Fears

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Another sharp slump by the stock market, further bids by President Kennedy for business cooperation and the budget deficit would benefit the economy held the spotlight during the week.

All were interwoven in the fabric of the nation's business picture.

The market, pummeled by discouraged selling, sank through the bottom of the May 29 "Black Monday" level and to its lowest point since Nov. 2, 1960.

The market rallied near the loss of trading Friday snapping a string of four straight losses.

But the gain, although the biggest since May 29, failed to erase even half the loss accumulated during the four previous sessions.

President Kennedy said in a speech at Yale University commencement exercises that it was a "false issue" to assume that "any and all unfavorable turns of the speculative wheel—however temporary and however plainly speculative in character—are the result of lack of confidence in an administration."

LATER at his news conference, Kennedy said, in response to a question that he couldn't believe that big business would want an economic slump just to get back at a president.

A newspaper column had indicated some businessmen hoped to take advantage of the market decline for that purpose.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, said some investment analysts believe that stock prices have fallen to about the right levels in relation to share earnings.

Kennedy used his Yale speech and his news conference to outline his views on government-business cooperation and the possible result of an unbalanced budget.

SECRETARY of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg told a convention of the Hatters Union in New York, "We are not antibusiness and it is nonsense to believe that a president of the United States committed to our institutions can be."

Newly reported business statistics painted a mixed picture. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced retail sales in May declined 1 per cent from April, corporate profits dropped in the first quarter and personal income showed a smaller-than-usual advance.

Even so, he said, overall economic figures "still look awfully good." For the rest of the year he predicted good business but not full economic activity.

The Labor Department reported earnings of factory workers reached their highest peak in May and nonfarm employment was the greatest for the month.

However, indications were for an increase in unemployment in June and a poorer-than-expected job situation in construction and soft goods manufacturing.

WILLIAM McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in an address to the Harvard Alumni Association that the United States needs to accelerate economic growth.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., was quoted as saying he considered the market adjustment a short-term affair and that Ford spending plans are unchanged.

Ford also predicted good automobile sales for the rest of this year and at least the first part of 1963. Earlier he had forecast sales of 6.9 million to 7 million cars, which would make this year second only to 1955, when 7,169,908 were sold.

Sales in the first 10 days of June totaled 161,669, compared with 150,596 a year earlier. Production during the week fell off to an estimated 147,000 from 150,077 last week but was well ahead of the 129,274 of a year ago.

Stock sales for the week totaled 26,776,685 shares, compared with 21,041,630 the previous week and 16,320,338 for the comparable week of last year. Bond sales totaled \$47,082,000 par value, compared with \$41,778,000 the previous week and \$26,590,000 the comparable 1961 week.

The situation in the steel industry continued discouraging with production down for the 10th consecutive week. Mills turned out 1.58 million tons of steel, off 0.4 per cent from the previous week and representing about 52.5 per cent of estimated capacity.

Producers said indications were that production will continue to decline for a while longer.

Q. What is meant by the term "first mortgage bonds?"

A. I'm sure you understand that a bond is a debt security. When you own a bond you are a creditor of the issuer. The issuer is pledged to pay you interest usually at a fixed annual rate and to pay off the debt (par value of your bond) when the bond matures.

Bonds secured by a lien either on all or part of the property of the debtor are called mortgage bonds. If these bonds are not subordinated to any "prior lien," they are called "first mortgage bonds."

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Estes submitted a plan Friday to pay off his creditors and help 4-H Club youths also. But his creditors rejected the proposal and asked the court to initiate bankruptcy proceedings.

Estes' lawyers told U. S. Dist. Judge R. Ewing Thomas that under the plan he would renounce claim to reside in excess of the debts and would have any excess profit paid into a trust fund for the 4-H farm youth program.

Estes asked to be permitted to keep his Pecos home, automobile, tractor and farm tools.

Estes listed assets of \$20,793, 155.95 and liabilities of \$30,387, 035.87.

The West Texas promoter is under federal indictment for alleged interstate transportation of fraudulent chattel mortgages used in his fertilizer business.

Estes denied he had any assets or property hidden in foreign countries or other states.

Unlike most foods, alcohol does not have to be digested before the body can use it. It is absorbed into the blood stream in its original form.

How would you like this BIG COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL HOME FOR ONLY \$6720 A MONTH

NO CASH NEEDED! 100% FINANCING!

MANY OTHER PLANS YOU CAN HAVE FOR 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES

YOU GET THE COMPLETE HOME!—Including all of the following: Delivery and heavy construction on your lot anywhere • Finishing materials for inside and out • Complete plumbing, heating and electric systems with fixtures • Oak kitchen cabinets, Micarta tops • All foundation materials • Paint for inside and out • Vinyl asbestos tile flooring for bath, kitchen, rear hall, flooring, siding, insulation, self-storing combination aluminum storm doors & screens.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR WITHIN 10 YEARS! Give your family security! CALL! WRITE TODAY!

International Homes

MILTON MELCHER

2101 N.E. Broadway, Minneapolis 13, Minnesota, Dept. W 21

137-2nd Ave. N., Onalaska, Wis. Phone: 331-11

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

THE INVESTOR

Leader Learns About Debentures

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I own one \$100, 4 1/2 percent American Telephone & Telegraph convertible debenture, which is due to mature March 12, 1973. I paid \$100 for this debenture, when the company made a "rights offering" to stockholders in 1958. When I received the debenture, there were four interest coupons attached. The last coupon was dated March 12, 1960.

stock (as you probably will do) or unless the company calls it for redemption.

If you read the debenture you own, you will find a notice printed on it that it is a "temporary" debenture and that it should be exchanged for a "definitive" debenture when the last coupon attached to it matures. You should have done that after the March 12, 1960, interest came due.

If you want to keep the debenture you should make the exchange now. You will receive a definitive debenture, with coupons attached for all future interest payments and you will get a check for past interest you haven't collected. Your broker or bank can handle this for you. Or you can do it yourself, by sending it (registered mail) to the office of the Treasurer, AT&T, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

However, when you learn the conversion terms, you will probably want to convert. At the time of this debenture issue, the terms were that debenture holders could receive one share of AT&T stock by turning in \$100 of debentures, plus \$42 in cash.

Then, AT&T stock was split, three for one. So, the conversion terms were altered. As a result, if you turn in your \$100 debenture, plus \$40 in cash, you will receive three shares of AT&T stock.

A bit of arithmetic shows that you can get much more income by taking advantage of the conversion. Your \$100 debenture is paying interest of 4 1/2 percent, or \$4.25 a year.

If you turn in that \$100 debenture, plus \$42 you will own three shares of AT&T stock. The dividend on AT&T stock is now at the rate of \$3.50 a share a year. Three times \$3.50 equals \$10.50.

This means that, by putting up \$42 more, you would increase your income to \$8.55 a year. To put it another way, the \$42 of new money you would invest by making the conversion would yield you almost 16 percent in dividends.

Most people who owned these AT&T 4 1/2 percent debentures converted their debentures into AT&T stock long ago. You would be smart to do the same.

Q. What is meant by the term "first mortgage bonds?"

A. I'm sure you understand that a bond is a debt security. When you own a bond you are a creditor of the issuer. The issuer is pledged to pay you interest usually at a fixed annual rate and to pay off the debt (par value of your bond) when the bond matures.

Bonds secured by a lien either on all or part of the property of the debtor are called mortgage bonds. If these bonds are not subordinated to any "prior lien," they are called "first mortgage bonds."

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Estes submitted a plan Friday to pay off his creditors and help 4-H Club youths also. But his creditors rejected the proposal and asked the court to initiate bankruptcy proceedings.

Estes' lawyers told U. S. Dist. Judge R. Ewing Thomas that under the plan he would renounce claim to reside in excess of the debts and would have any excess profit paid into a trust fund for the 4-H farm youth program.

Estes asked to be permitted to keep his Pecos home, automobile, tractor and farm tools.

Estes listed assets of \$20,793, 155.95 and liabilities of \$30,387, 035.87.

The West Texas promoter is under federal indictment for alleged interstate transportation of fraudulent chattel mortgages used in his fertilizer business.

Estes denied he had any assets or property hidden in foreign countries or other states.

Unlike most foods, alcohol does not have to be digested before the body can use it. It is absorbed into the blood stream in its original form.

How would you like this BIG COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL HOME FOR ONLY \$6720 A MONTH

NO CASH NEEDED! 100% FINANCING!

MANY OTHER PLANS YOU CAN HAVE FOR 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES

YOU GET THE COMPLETE HOME!—Including all of the following: Delivery and heavy construction on your lot anywhere • Finishing materials for inside and out • Complete plumbing, heating and electric systems with fixtures • Oak kitchen cabinets, Micarta tops • All foundation materials • Paint for inside and out • Vinyl asbestos tile flooring for bath, kitchen, rear hall, flooring, siding, insulation, self-storing combination aluminum storm doors & screens.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR WITHIN 10 YEARS! Give your family security! CALL! WRITE TODAY!

International Homes

MILTON MELCHER

2101 N.E. Broadway, Minneapolis 13, Minnesota, Dept. W 21

137-2nd Ave. N., Onalaska, Wis. Phone: 331-11

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

THE INVESTOR

Leader Learns About Debentures

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I own one \$100, 4 1/2 percent American Telephone & Telegraph convertible debenture, which is due to mature March 12, 1973. I paid \$100 for this debenture, when the company made a "rights offering" to stockholders in 1958. When I received the debenture, there were four interest coupons attached. The last coupon was dated March 12, 1960.

stock (as you probably will do) or unless the company calls it for redemption.

If you read the debenture you own, you will find a notice printed on it that it is a "temporary" debenture and that it should be exchanged for a "definitive" debenture when the last coupon attached to it matures. You should have done that after the March 12, 1960, interest came due.

If you want to keep the debenture you should make the exchange now. You will receive a definitive debenture, with coupons attached for all future interest payments and you will get a check for past interest you haven't collected. Your broker or bank can handle this for you. Or you can do it yourself, by sending it (registered mail) to the office of the Treasurer, AT&T, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

However, when you learn the conversion terms, you will probably want to convert. At the time of this debenture issue, the terms were that debenture holders could receive one share of AT&T stock by turning in \$100 of debentures, plus \$42 in cash.

Then, AT&T stock was split, three for one. So, the conversion terms were altered. As a result, if you turn in your \$100 debenture, plus \$40 in cash, you will receive three shares of AT&T stock.

A bit of arithmetic shows that you can get much more income by taking advantage of the conversion. Your \$100 debenture is paying interest of 4 1/2 percent, or \$4.25 a year.

If you turn in that \$100 debenture, plus \$42 you will own three shares of AT&T stock. The dividend on AT&T stock is now at the rate of \$3.50 a share a year. Three times \$3.50 equals \$10.50.

This means that, by putting up \$42 more, you would increase your income to \$8.55 a year. To put it another way, the \$42 of new money you would invest by making the conversion would yield you almost 16 percent in dividends.

Most people who owned these AT&T 4 1/2 percent debentures converted their debentures into AT&T stock long ago. You would be smart to do the same.

Q. What is meant by the term "first mortgage bonds?"

A. I'm sure you understand that a bond is a debt security. When you own a bond you are a creditor of the issuer. The issuer is pledged to pay you interest usually at a fixed annual rate and to pay off the debt (par value of your bond) when the bond matures.

Bonds secured by a lien either on all or part of the property of the debtor are called mortgage bonds. If these bonds are not subordinated to any "prior lien," they are called "first mortgage bonds."

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Estes submitted a plan Friday to pay off his creditors and help 4-H Club youths also. But his creditors rejected the proposal and asked the court to initiate bankruptcy proceedings.

Estes' lawyers told U. S. Dist. Judge R. Ewing Thomas that under the plan he would renounce claim to reside in excess of the debts and would have any excess profit paid into a trust fund for the 4-H farm youth program.

Estes asked to be permitted to keep his Pecos home, automobile, tractor and farm tools.

Estes listed assets of \$20,793, 155.95 and liabilities of \$30,387, 035.87.

The West Texas promoter is under federal indictment for alleged interstate transportation of fraudulent chattel mortgages used in his fertilizer business.

Estes denied he had any assets or property hidden in foreign countries or other states.

Unlike most foods, alcohol does not have to be digested before the body can use it. It is absorbed into the blood stream in its original form.

How would you like this BIG COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL HOME FOR ONLY \$6720 A MONTH

NO CASH NEEDED! 100% FINANCING!

MANY OTHER PLANS YOU CAN HAVE FOR 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES

YOU GET THE COMPLETE HOME!—Including all of the following: Delivery and heavy construction on your lot anywhere • Finishing materials for inside and out • Complete plumbing, heating and electric systems with fixtures • Oak kitchen cabinets, Micarta tops • All foundation materials • Paint for inside and out • Vinyl asbestos tile flooring for bath, kitchen, rear hall, flooring, siding, insulation, self-storing combination aluminum storm doors & screens.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR WITHIN 10 YEARS! Give your family security! CALL! WRITE TODAY!

International Homes

MILTON MELCHER

2101 N.E. Broadway, Minneapolis 13, Minnesota, Dept. W 21

137-2nd Ave. N., Onalaska, Wis. Phone: 331-11

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

THE INVESTOR

Leader Learns About Debentures

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I own one \$100, 4 1/2 percent American Telephone & Telegraph convertible debenture, which is due to mature March 12, 1973. I paid \$100 for this debenture, when the company made a "rights offering" to stockholders in 1958. When I received the debenture, there were four interest coupons attached. The last coupon was dated March 12, 1960.

stock (as you probably will do) or unless the company calls it for redemption.

If you read the debenture you own, you will find a notice printed on it that it is a "temporary" debenture and that it should be exchanged for a "definitive" debenture when the last coupon attached to it matures. You should have done that after the March 12, 1960, interest came due.

If you want to keep the debenture you should make the exchange now. You will receive a definitive debenture, with coupons attached for all future interest payments and you will get a check for past interest you haven't collected. Your broker or bank can handle this for you. Or you can do it yourself, by sending it (registered mail) to the office of the Treasurer, AT&T, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

However, when you learn the conversion terms, you will probably want to convert. At the time of this debenture issue, the terms were that debenture holders could receive one share of AT&T stock by turning in \$100 of debentures, plus \$42 in cash.

Then, AT&T stock was split, three for one. So, the conversion terms were altered. As a result, if you turn in your \$100 debenture, plus \$40 in cash, you will receive three shares of AT&T stock.

A bit of arithmetic shows that you can get much more income by taking advantage of the conversion. Your \$100 debenture is paying interest of 4 1/2 percent, or \$4.25 a year.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary of the livestock market for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher. Sows under 500 lbs 50-100 higher, over 500 lbs steady to 50 higher. At the close, No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 18.00-18.25, 40 head 18.50. Mixed No. 1-3 18.00-25.00, 17.50-18.00, 240-260 lbs 16.50-17.50, No. 2 and 3 260-290 lbs 16.25-17.00, couple heads around 300 lbs 16.25, mixed No. 1-3 350-500 lb sows 13.50-15.00, No. 2 and 3 500-625 lbs 12.50-13.75.

Cattle — Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher after erasing Monday's downturn. Cows steady to 50 lower, bulls steady and vealers weak to 1.00 lower. Three loads prime 1250-1300 lb slaughter steers 28.25 and three loads prime 1175-1225 lb 28.00, bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1150-1300 lbs 26.25-27.50, choice 950-1300 lbs bulk at 24.75-26.00, good 22.75-24.00, mixed good and choice 24.00-24.25. Load high choice and prime 1089 lb heifers 25.75, choice 24.50-25.50, good and mixed good and choice 22.00-24.25. Utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50, good 1500-1800 lbs 15.00-16.00. Good and choice vealers 24.00-28.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — Spring slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 higher, old crop short slaughter lambs scarce, steady. Slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower. Most choice and prime 80-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00, late few lots mostly prime 85-105 lbs 26.00, most choice 23.50-24.50, good and choice 22.00-23.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle, calves compared last week: slaughter steers and heifers generally steady; most choice slaughter steers 1,000-1,250 lbs 24.75-25.25; mixed high good and choice 24.50-24.75; good 22.50-24.25; standard 19.00-22.00; bulk choice slaughter heifers 850-1,050 lbs 24.50-25.00; good 22.50-24.25; vealers and slaughter calves generally steady; high choice and prime 300-350 lb 24.00-24.50; good and choice 26.00-29.00; standard 21.00-25.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-25.00; utility and standard 17.00-21.00; feeders mostly steady; several loads good and choice 750-850 lb feeder steers 23.00-24.50; medium and good 550-750 lb steers 21.50-23.50; good and choice 350-550 lb steer calves 26.00-30.00.

Hogs compared last week: barrows and gilts mostly 2.00-2.25 higher; sows 1.00-1.50 up; feeder pigs 50 higher; 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 18.00; 1-3 190-240 lb 17.50-17.75; bulk 2-3 240-270 lb 16.75-17.50; 3 270-300 lb 15.75-17.00; 400 lb 270-300 lb 14.50-15.00; 350-400 lb 2.25-2.75; 2-3 400-550 lb 13.25-14.25; 3 550-650 lb 12.50-13.50; choice feeder pigs 120-160 lb 15.00-16.00.

Sheep compared last week: mostly steady with spring slaughter lambs fully 50 higher, old crop lambs and ewes steady to strong instances 50 up; feeder lambs unchanged; spring slaughter lambs mixed choice and prime closing 23.50 - 24.00; choice 22.50-23.00; good 20.00-22.00; old crop short choice and prime 85-105 lb No. 1 pelt 20.00-20.50; choice 18.50-19.50; good and choice 14.00-18.00; utility 11.00-13.00; slaughter ewes shorn good 4.50-5.00; utility 4.50-5.50; spring feeder lambs choice and fancy 16.00-17.00; shorn old crop choice and fancy 14.50-15.00; few woolled 15.50.

Taxpayer Sends Shirt Off His Back

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Alvin M. Kelley, district director of the Internal Revenue Service in St. Louis, got the shirt off a taxpayer's back Friday.

It came in a neatly-wrapped package with a note giving the sender's name and address and the notation that it was the shirt off a taxpayer's back.

The director said a check of records showed the man had no trouble with the IRS on his tax return, except he had paid a pretty good chunk of taxes.

Kelley had the shirt laundered and returned to its owner with a tongue-in-cheek note that it couldn't be classified as legal tender.

INVESTMENT SHARES

Affiliated F..... 6.90 7.47

Am Bus Shrs..... 4.06 4.40

Boston Fund..... 8.43 9.21

Canada Gen Fd..... 13.77 15.05

Century Shrs Tr..... 10.68 11.67

Commonwealth Inv..... 8.57 9.67

Dividend Shrs..... 2.87 3.15

Energy Fd..... 17.42 17.42

Fidelity Fd..... 13.43 14.52

Fundamental Invest..... 8.19 8.91

Inc Investors..... 6.12 6.69

Instl Found Fd..... 10.34 11.31

do Growth Fd..... 8.67 9.48

do Inc Fd..... 6.07 6.04

Investors Fd..... 10.31 11.14

Investors Canadian..... 5.14 5.55

Mass Invest Tr..... 12.12 13.25

do Growth..... 6.49 7.09

Natl Sec Ser-Bal..... 10.28 11.23

Natl Sec Bond..... 5.43 5.93

do Prof Ssk..... 6.83 7.46

do Income..... 5.29 5.74

do Stock..... 7.11 7.77

Putnam (C) Fund..... 15.40 14.57

He'll Be Looking for Mice At End of 3,900-Mile Trip

BY FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

A 3,900-mile trip to Alaska combining scientific business and pleasure will be started Monday by an adventurous trio of Winonans.

Dr. James Opsahl, Winona State College biology professor, will be accompanied by Dr. Curtis M. Johnson, local physician, and his son Christopher, 10.

TRAVELING IN Dr. Opsahl's panel truck, the trio will pitch camp at night and take a leisurely eight to 10 days to traverse the Alaskan Highway to Anchorage, their primary destination. The distance from here, Dr. Opsahl figures, is 3,925 miles.

After reaching Alaska, the group will spend a week sightseeing, then divide to pursue their separate ways. Dr. Opsahl will take up previously begun studies of mice populations and the Johnsons will look up some fairly distant relatives. They plan to spend two days at the World's Fair before returning home.

The WSC professor is no stranger to the land of the midnight sun, this being his third trip there to gather data for his studies. Previous experience has guided his preparations for the upcoming trek.

PHOTOGRAPHIC film and mosquito repellent will be staple items on the trip. Mosquito netting also is of prime importance for protection against the hardy Alaskan varieties, which have been likened variously to airplanes, turkeys and flying hypodermic needles.

Daily ablutions in mosquito repellent are a must. Your best friends won't mention it to you, either, because they all carry the same fragrance, the doctor says. The ferocity of Alaskan mosquitoes is such, Dr. Opsahl maintains, that he had been in Minnesota a full week following his last return from there before he noticed the local variety.

"We also plan to take along some tackle, in case we have to defend ourselves against the fish in that area," Dr. Johnson observed.

Dr. Opsahl will stay six to seven weeks, making observations of

the small mammal population and delivering some guest lectures at the University of Alaska.

The party will travel in a panel truck powered by four-wheel drive, with an axle clearance of nine inches, compared to the five-inch height of the ordinary automobile from the ground. A winch mounted on the front end is the ultimate weapon for use in getting out of the most tenuous mud-

YMCA Sets Varied Summer Program

Winona YMCA begins its summer recreation program Monday emphasizing swimming instruction, day and resident camping, hikes and tours.

Each "Y" member is entitled to two swimming lessons a week. Swimming lessons are arranged in "steps" according to degree of swimming skill.

LESSONS WILL be offered for step one, Monday and Wednesday 10:15 to 11 a.m.; step two, Mon-

228 Participate In Reading Plan

Two hundred and twenty-eight boys and girls are participating in the Winona Public Library's summer reading program, Mrs. R. J. Williams, children's librarian, announced.

She urged other interested children to take part. The program is for children in grades one through eight in the Winona area. All local public and parochial grade and junior high schools are represented. Of the total enrollment, 221 children are from local schools and seven are from the area.

The five-week program, whose theme is "Know Your United States," ends July 14. Children earn a certificate for reading and reporting on at least six books borrowed from the children's library.

bles and, like life insurance, is something Dr. Opsahl hopes will not have to be used.

THE ALASKAN grizzly bear is a rough customer with notoriously poor eyesight, but Opsahl says the scent of man usually puts one to flight, so it's mostly a matter of getting upwind from the beast if they appear too curious.

Present studies of small mam-

mals—mice, lemmings, shrews—are a continuation of previous expeditions to the Florida Everglades and the Grand Teton mountains of Wyoming.

In Alaska, Dr. Opsahl will set 70 live traps in a different three-acre area each week. Particular attention will be devoted to varying numbers of the animals found above and below timberlines and the factors relating to such dispersals.

Found among the Alaskan mice is the lemming, a neurotic type who seems unable to tolerate his—and presumably his wife's—relatives for long. When the lemming population starts to get out of hand, Dr. Opsahl says, the lemming gets a nervous urge to clear out of the territory, hence the famous migrations.

THE NORWEGIAN lemmings have achieved particular notoriety, the professor says, because of apparent suicidal tendencies. Actually, they are only migrating to other less-populated areas, but, among the mountain-ringed fjords of Norway, the only way to go is down. The lemmings swim out to sea under the impression it is just another river to cross, Dr. Opsahl says, where they drown before discovering the error.

A dedicated biologist, Dr. Opsahl sees no present practical application for his studies other than adding to the present body of knowledge. His doctorate was awarded by the University of Illinois in 1959 in connection with investigations of the effects of temperature on the food intake of the small rodents.

NEITHER nervous housewives nor circus elephants will be reassured to learn there are at least five types of mice at large in this immediate area, Dr. Opsahl says. There are two kinds of field mice, two kinds of white-footed mice and the "jumping" mouse, a distant cousin of the kangaroo rat. The jumper is the only one which hibernates in winter, the WSC professor says, and prefers to live in moist areas, such as river bottoms.

One of Dr. Opsahl's students, Roger Platt, a WSC senior, read a paper on "Distribution of Mice Populations in the Winona Area" at the Minnesota Academy of Science meeting here May 3.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

Pompadours May Keep Boys From Exercises

CHICAGO (AP)— Two 15-year-old boys may not be allowed to participate in their school's graduation because of their elaborate pompadours. But they are convinced that never at Twain shall they part—their hair.

The boys, Wayne Thiess and Ronald Warchol, are 8th graders at Mark Twain Elementary School. And despite barbering overtures from their principal they are determined to keep their lengthy, non-parted manes.

Miss Mary P. Mackin, principal of the school, told the boys to have their hair sheared or receive their diplomas in her office next Wednesday.

The boys complied Thursday with the order, but managed to confine the tonsorial damage to a minimum—one that Miss Mackin does not approve of.

Miss Mackin said Thiess' hair is "long on the sides, parted across the crown, long in the back and with peaks that look like horns."

She added that Warchol wears his hair "overly long, elaborately fluffed up in front, and falling over his forehead."

The boys are backed by their parents.

Ronald's mother, Mrs. Blanche Warchol, said she "can't figure out what the principal objects to." She said Ronald "wears his hair according to his facial features. I think it's very neat."

Miss Mackin also commented: "The haircut is only a symbol. These two boys have rebelled against school authority in many ways."

LAMOILLE PATIENT LAMOILLE, Minn.—Ricky Erickson, Lamoille, is in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

THE WORLD TODAY

Kennedy Holds Temper on Aid

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, as mild as President Eisenhower in dealing with Congress, is still mild with the Senate which shot holes in his foreign aid program.

Acting contrary to the policy followed by Eisenhower and last year by Kennedy, the Senate last week voted to cut off all aid to Yugoslavia and Poland except, as an afterthought, surplus food.

This angered the Kennedy administration but the President could hardly be described as boiling at his news conference Thursday. He mostly limited himself to quoting the reaction of American ambassadors to what the Senate did.

The closest he came himself to criticism was this one sentence: "I don't think we should do those favors to them (the Russians) if we can help it."

The administration regards the Senate action as a break for Moscow by slashing American ties with Communist-run countries which some day might cut loose from Russia.

This is the background of what happened.

Last week the Senate approved an amendment—sponsored by two Democrats, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Frank Lausche of Ohio—to shut off all aid to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The former, while still very friendly to Moscow but no longer under its thumb, had received both economic and military aid. Poland, still under Moscow's overlordship but restless, has been given only economic help.

While the debate was going on

McGeorge Bundy, one of Kennedy's main advisers, sent the White House view on the whole business to Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader.

Two Republican senators—George Aiken of Vermont and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky—cautioned the Senate, including Democrats like Proxmire and Lausche, to be careful.

But the Senate voted, 57 to 24, to shut off the aid. Thirty-four Democrats joined 23 Republicans in supporting the Proxmire-Lausche amendment. Voting with the administration against the amendment were 18 Democrats and six Republicans.

Almost immediately Secretary of State Dean Rusk protested the Senate action would "give the impression abroad that we are permanently writing off to Soviet domination the millions of people who still yearn for freedom."

And Thursday, before Kennedy's news conference, the administration made public the reaction of George F. Kennon, American ambassador to Yugoslavia, and John Moors Cabot, American ambassador to Poland.

Kennon called the Senate vote a big favor to Russia, "a severe blow to American aims in Eastern Europe" and a "signal demonstration of ill-will" toward increasingly friendly people.

Cabot predicted a violent change in U.S.-Polish relations. And Thursday Kennedy, giving the ambassadors' reactions rather than his own, hardly went beyond calling the Senate vote a favor to Russia, which is what Kennan had said.

In answer to the very next question about Democrats voting against him, Kennedy praised the

Bloodmobile Rides Offered

Donors needing transportation to Lucas Lodge this week during the Red Cross bloodmobile's visit should phone these motor corps volunteers:

Monday—1-4 p.m., Miss Dorothy Leicht; 4-7 p.m., Mrs. Richard Calender.

Tuesday—1-4 p.m., Mrs. Callender; 4-7 p.m., Mrs. M. H. White.

Wednesday—1-4 p.m., Mrs. William F. White; 4-7 p.m., Mrs. H. S. Streator.

Thursday—1-4 p.m., Mrs. Streator; 4-7 p.m., Mrs. A. S. Morgan Jr.

Friday—9 a.m.-noon, Mrs. Leo F. Murphy Jr.; noon-2 p.m., Mrs. A. E. Stoa.

ARCADIA PATIENT ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Frank Bleisner is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis.

Democrats who voted for his request to raise the national debt limit and obliquely rebuked the Republicans who voted for cutting off aid to Yugoslavia and Poland. However, if the 34 Democrats who joined the 23 Republicans in voting against him, on the amendment had stayed on his side, the amendment would have been drowned and he'd have no problem.

American aid to Yugoslavia began in 1950 after Marshal Tito's break with Stalin. Since then it has amounted to almost \$2.3 billion in economic and military help, of which the latter was \$693.9 million. In addition this country has provided the Yugoslavs with \$437 million in surplus foods.

The greatest part of American aid to Poland was in the years immediately after the war—1946-48. It came to \$442 million in economic aid then. Since 1957 the economic aid has been about \$72 million. In addition this country provided the Poles with \$365.3 million in surplus foods.

from the desk of—

i. mouse
night manager
Winona TV Signal Co.

june 10, 1962



hi, there

gosh, weve sure had some beautiful weather this week, finally. ive even gotten a sunburn sitting here in the window. for a while i was afraid id start to rust with all of the rain weve had.

this will be my last memo to you before my big birthday party so i want to be sure you are all planning on coming.

remember, it is going to be the last day of this month, saturday, june 30th, at 2 pm in the senior high school auditorium. you are all invited so be sure to keep that afternoon open for my party.

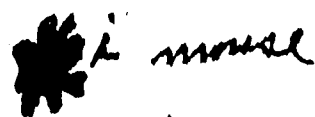
axel from the tree house on channel 4 will be there, we are going to show some of axels movies like he does on tv, ive heard something about prizes being given away, and somebody is going to go home with the cutest little irish setter puppy you ever saw. also, everybody will get a membership button in my new i. mouse club.

been having more trouble with my phone lately. according to the boss ive received more than 33,000 phone calls in less than two months. so many of you want to talk to me we keep wearing out the phone equipment, i guess. keep calling me though at 8-4124, because i like to talk to all of my friends.

oswald has been pretty nice to me lately. i told him that the puppy the boss is giving away is bigger than he is and if he isn't nice ill get my friend the puppy to take care of him—good.

the boss is away all this week at some kind of a convention. he usually comes back with some good ideas on how to make our tv signal system even better. i wonder what he comes back with this time. whatever it is, you are going to like it.

everybody here at the office is determined to make this the best tv signal system in the whole world. thats what makes it so much fun working here.



i. mouse
night manager
winona tv signal co.

SPECIAL!
Held Over 1 More Week!

at
Schaffer's

FREE!

STORAGE OF WINTER GARMENTS
WHEN CLEANED HERE*

*Except furs

"Schaffer Care Means
Longer Wear"

BLANKETS

(except electric blankets) . . . carefully Dry Cleaned, Mothproofed and Returned in a Sealed Cellophane Bag — a regular \$1.50 Cleaning Value for just 99¢ . . . YOU SAVE 51¢

ANY PAIR OF PLAIN

CURTAINS

expertly Laundered and Pressed like new again! This is a regular \$1.25 Laundry value . . . These special offers positively end Saturday, June 23rd, at 5:30 p.m. YOU SAVE 26¢

5 Dress SHIRTS

Laundered and Pressed like new. AGAIN FOR JUST . .

BATH ROBES

Men's or Ladies' (also Housecoats) . . . expertly Cleaned during this event for just . . .

THE ABOVE CLEANING OFFERS
GOOD IN OUR PLANT — 164
WEST THIRD STREET — AND AT
RANDALL'S WESTGATE PICKUP
STATION.

Remember:

No parking worries when you use
our convenient "SHOP-IN-CAR"
window at the rear of our plant.



**SAVE AN
EXTRA 10%**

Use 'SCHAFFER'S HANDY "CARRY-N-SAVE"' plan for all orders of \$1.00 or more.

Schaffer's

164 West Third Street

Phone 2888

CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS

Dureske, Nelson Top City Bowlers

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

1961-62

Bowling Review



Helen Englerth, John Bell 2nd Among Leaders

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

A couple of truck drivers, Jerry Dureske and John (Oscar) Bell, Jr., hauled high average honors away from perennial winner Bill Bell, but Helen Nelson captured her fourth straight title as Winona's top woman bowler for 1961-62.

In one of the tightest races ever, Dureske and brothers John and Bill Bell each finished with 188 averages. But Dureske, 21-year-old route salesman for Federal Bakery, had a 54-pin carry-over.

John Bell, who drives a semi-trailer truck for the same firm, had three pins left over and Bill, at 53, the oldest of the Bell brothers, hit his 188 on the button.

For Mrs. Nelson, Winona's bowling grandmother, this title was by the narrowest of margins. She averaged 174 as did Mrs. Helen Englerth. But in the breakdown, Mrs. Nelson had a six-pin carry-over, Mrs. Englerth four pins. Two sticks of wood was the difference.

Mrs. Nelson, who won last year with 176 and in 1959-60 with 175, posted her high average in the Ladies City League at Hal-Rod Lanes. Mrs. Englerth compiled hers in the Sunsets League at Westgate Bowl. Behind them came Betty Englerth with a 173 average, also in the Sunsets. Mrs. Nelson's 172 in the Pin Dusters League at Hal-Rod was fourth best.

The top three men's averages all were recorded in the Winona Classic League at the Athletic

Best in Winona

(Includes scores up to June 1)

TOP TEN MEN'S AVERAGES

Jerry Dureske, Hot Fish Shop, AC Classic	188.54
John Bell Jr., Hamm's Beer, AC Classic	188.3
Bill Bell, Hamm's Beer, AC Classic	188.0
Irv Praxel, Peerless Chain, AC Major	187.55
Jim Bambenek, Hamm's Beer, AC Classic	187.44
Jerry Dureske, Bunke's APCO, H-R City	187.20
Fran Hengel, Bouncers, WG Bay State	187.27
Joe Loshek, NSP, AC Major	187.6
Bill Bell, Home Furn., AC Major	186.74
Earl Kane, Gautsch Cash Reg., WG Classic	186

TOP TEN WOMEN'S AVERAGES

Helen Nelson, Poot's, H-R City	174.6
Helen Englerth, Home Furn., WG Sunsetters	174.4
Betty Englerth, Home Furn., WG Sunsetters	173
Helen Nelson, Winona Rug Cleaning, H-R Pin Dusters	172
Shirley Squires, Lantern Cafe, AC Ladies	170
Helen Englerth, Main Tavern, WG Pin Topplers	169
Irlene Trimmer, Jung-Trimmer, WG Braves-Squaws	169
Shirley Squires, Curley's Floor Shop, WG Alley Gators	169
Betty Schoonover, Winona Paint-Glass, WG Pin Topplers	168
Audrey Gorecki, Home Furn., WG Sunsetters	167
Irlene Trimmer, Watkins Mary King, WG Pin Topplers	167

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler	Team	Score
Jerry Dureske	Hot Fish Shop, AC Classic	299
Rollie Tust	First National Bank, AC Monday	289
Brad Johnson	Haugstad's, WG American	279
Don Knopik	Merchants National, H-R City	279
Ken Donahue	City Tournament at AC	278
Jerry Glensinski	Main Tavern, WG Elks	270
Dick Niemeyer	Ruppert's WG Classic	269
Ron Galewski	Winona Milk, AC Monday	268
Jim Gourley	Merchants National, WG American	268
Irwin Praxel	Peerless Chain, AC Major	267

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Helen Nelson	Poot's, H-R City	259
Audrey Gorecki	Home Furniture, WG Sunsetters	257
Marjorie Moravec	City Tournament at H-R	254
Leona Lubinski	WG Mixed	252
Elsie Dorsch	Haddad's, H-R City	248
Helen Englerth	Home Furniture, WG Sunsetters	248
Ruth Novotny	Goltz Pharmacy, WG Sunsetters	247
Joan Kubicek	Goltz Pharmacy, WG Sunsetters	247
Betty Englerth	Main Tavern, WG Pin Topplers	246
Joyce Harders	Haddad's, H-R City	243

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Vince Suchomel	Wally's-FC, H-R City	685
Don Skappel	Schlitz Beer, KL Victory	684
Andy Kuklinski	Hamm's Beer, AC Classic	683
Earl Kane	Gautsch Cash Reg., WG Classic	682
Bruce Stanton	City Tournament at AC	682
Lambert Kowalewski	Hot Fish Shop, AC Classic	679
Gordy Fakler	Nelson Tire, AC Major	678
Keri Donahue	City Tournament at AC	676
Bill Bell	Home Furniture, AC Major	672
Jim Yahnke	Nelson Tire, AC Major	669
Hal Biltgen	First National, H-R Legion	669

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Leona Lubinski	WG Mixed	649
Shirley Braatz	Hamernik's, WG Pin Topplers	636
Helen Englerth	Home Furniture, WG Sunsetters	627
Helen Nelson	Poot's, H-R City	623
Betty Englerth	Watkins-MK, WG Pin Topplers	615
Helen Englerth	Home Furniture, WG Sunsetters	610
Helen Englerth	Home Furniture, WG Sunsetters	608
Shirley Squires	Curley's, WG Alley Gators	604
Betty Englerth	Main Tavern, WG Pin Topplers	601
Elsie Dorsch	Haddad's, H-R City	599

City Women Register 10 Counts of 600

Winona's women bowlers for the second straight year stole the spotlight from their male counterparts in the matter of national honor counts.

The girls amassed 10 totals of 600 or better while city men bowlers again were unable to come up with a 700 series.

Highest women's score in the city actually came in a spring league when Leona Lubinski fired 649 May 9 at Westgate Bowl. Highest man's series was 685 by Vince Suchomel rolled April 30 at Hal-Rod Lanes.

Winona hasn't had a 700 total since Newell Pedersen's 729 Jan. 11, 1960. High in 1960-61 was a 699 by Ted Bambenek on the first night of the bowling season, Sept. 19, 1960.

Mrs. Lubinski's total is the highest women's score in the last four years.

Of the 10 women's 600s, Helen and Betty Englerth, sisters-in-law, accounted for half of them. Helen notched three—627, 610 and 608, all for Home Furniture in Westgate's Sunsets League. Betty bagged 615 and 601 as a substitute in the Westgate Pin Toppler's circuit.

Shirley Braatz hit a 636, highest of the winter leagues, in the Pin Toppler's and Helen Nelson chalked a 623 in the City League at Hal-Rod Lanes. Shirley Squires squeezed out a 604 in the Westgate Alley Gators. Add to that a 613, rolled after June 1, by Margie Moravec in the Bermuda Spring League at Westgate.

Nine of the 10 women's honor counts came at Westgate.



HELEN NELSON
Nudges Rival By 2 Pins



JERRY DURESKE
Wins Close Average Race

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

	Men's 700s	Women's 600s
1958-59	1	6
1959-60	2	2
1960-61	0	6
1961-62	0	10*

*Includes one rolled after June 1.

Club. Dureske rolled for Hot Fish Shop, and the Bells fired for Hamm's Beer.

The No. 4 man in high average, Irv Praxel, hit at a 187.55 clip in the Major League at the AC and No. 5 man, Jim Bambenek, recorded 187.40 in the AC Classic.

All but two of the top 10 men's averages came at the Athletic Club. Dureske also was seventh with 187.20 in the City League at Hal-Rod and B. Bell ninth with 186.74 in the AC Major.

Fran Hengel's 187.27 in the Westgate Bay State was sixth.

Joe Loshek took eighth with 187.6 in the AC Major and Earl Kane rounded out the top 10 with 186 in the Westgate Classic.

Westgate Bowlers dominated the women's averages. Shirley Squires, only other woman to average 170 (on the nose), compiled her mark in the AC Ladies League. Except for that and Mrs. Nelson's lofty peaks at Hal-Rod, eight of the top 11 were at Westgate.

Top men's average was seven pins under 1961-62 when B. Bell posted 195 and it took 188 to crack the top 10. The range in 1959-60 was 193-184.

Women's range this year was 174-167 against 176-164 a year ago and 175-164 two years ago. Only two were in the 170-class in 1960-61 compared to five this past season and only two two years ago.

All-Time City Records

(Unofficial) MEN'S HIGH SERIES

766	Jess Scott, March, 1940
762	Rich Bell, 1951
746	Mark Koller, Feb. 3, 1931
743	John Williams (before 1931)

HIGH MEN'S GAME

300—Orzie Koefz, Jan. 16, 1940, Athletic Club.
300—W. T. (Rose) Joswick, Nov. 3, 1942, Athletic Club.

299—Vince Breza, 1930; Art Frey, 1931; Paul Steger, 1933; George Vondrashek Sr., 1942; Andy Owecke, 1943; Ray Rice, 1944; Jerry Dureske, 1952.
298—Ches Koller, 1935.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

299—Irene Pozanc, April 4, 1953, Hal-Rod Lanes.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

(Since 1930)
649—Leona Lubinski, May 9, 1962.
636—Shirley Braatz, March 5, 1962.
632—Dorothy Klein, Oct. 25, 1948.
627—Helen Englerth, Feb. 28, 1943.
623—Irene Pozanc, Feb. 5, 1961; Helen Nelson, Nov. 21, 1963.

MEN'S TEAM GAME

(Scratch Scores)
3,129—Peerless Chain, Dec. 6, 1938, Winona Athletic Club.
3,112—Schaffer's Cleaners, Nov., 1932, Gate City Alleys.

MEN'S TEAM SERIES

(Scratch Scores)
3,205—Schaffer's Cleaners, Nov., 1932, Gate City Alleys.
3,166—The Oaks, Jan. 14, 1935, Athletic Club.
3,150—Zepp's Collegians, March 12, 1928, Athletic Club.
3,146—Gate City Insurance-Investment, Jan. 20, 1931, Athletic Club.

HANDBAP TEAM SCORES

(Since 1959)
Series—3,154—Darby's DX, Oct. 17, 1959, Hal-Rod Lanes.
3,153—Hot Fish Shop, March 20, 1962, Athletic Club.
Game—3,129—Winona Milk, Nov. 28, 1948, Athletic Club.
3,126—Darby's DX, Oct. 17, 1959, Hal-Rod Lanes.



Lubinski H. Englerth



B. Englerth Suchomel



B. Bell J. Bell

Red Men Alleys



CLASS A LADIES LEAGUE

	G.	High	G.	High
	G.	Ser.	Ser.	Avg.
Don Knapik	96	245	422	180
Ray Thrune	78	234	408	174
Wall Williams	87	213	383	172
Evan Davies	81	222	394	171
Don Bicker	90	244	404	170
Harold Coda Jr.	66	216	332	167
Ernie Paape	45	239	348	166
Ralph O'Brien	87	253	370	164
John Zywicki	54	220	350	163
Rudy Ellings	72	204	350	161
Robert Losinski	96	235	391	160
Edgar Lynch	84	216	346	159
Sal Thois	69	215	352	159
Art Einhorn	63	237	394	157
Harold Streater	45	208	327	157
Ray Wildgrube	84	211	322	156
Art Brom	78	209	335	156
Stan Hansgen	87	232	324	155
Earl Ford	93	202	328	154
Al Bittner	72	204	357	153
Herman Schuth	96	201	332	152
William Kahler	69	210	332	150
Len Merchlewicz	72	213	334	149
Albin Johnson	42	214	307	138
Al Paffrath	66	164	458	119

Secretary: Don Knapik.
Individual high single: Ralph O'Brien, 253.
Don's Blacktop.
Individual high series: Harold Coda Jr., 432.
Winona Milk Co.
Individual high average: Don Knapik, 180.
Winona Boxcraft Co.
Team high single: Winona Boxcraft Co., 1,072.
Team high series: Winona Milk Co., 3,018.
Highest increase in average: Ray Thrune, Winona Milk Co., 10.
League champion: Winona Boxcraft Co.
Most 600s: Don Knapik, Winona Boxcraft Co., 3.
Most errorless counts: Ray Thrune, Don Knapik, 1 each.

REACH FOR THE
"YELLOW PULLOUT"
IN THE SUNDAY NEWS



MEN'S SCRATCH CHAMPIONS ... Hamm's Tournament. Left to right are Andy Kuklinski, Beer of the Athletic Club Classic League captured the scratch team title in the Winona Men's City Bell and James A. (Jim) Bambenck.

CITY WOMEN'S TOURNEY LEADERS

Class A Teams		DOUBLES	
Graham & McGuire	HR 2,614	Susan Day - Marilyn King	1,927
Homeward Step	HR 2,606	Marjorie Moravec - Jo Billgen	1,921
Winona Rug Cleaners	HR 2,599	Polly Jung - Joanne O'Reilly	1,919
Winona Insurance	HR 2,593	Pat Brang - Berniece McElmury	1,889
Wally's Sweethearts	AC 2,573	Alice Tarras - Betty Beranek	1,889
Pozanc Trucking Serv.	HR 2,559	Janel Wiczorek - Arlene Kessler	1,883
Vic's Bar	WG 2,550	Irene Trimmer - Esther Pozanc	1,882
Home Furniture	WG 2,538	Marilyn Pelker - Betty Schoonover	1,869
Hot Fish Shop	AC 2,535	Marlys Meyer - Larry Donahue	1,868
Cozy Corner Bar	HR 2,531	Lucille Jackson - Bunny Mahaffey	1,864
Class B		SINGLES	
Lang's Micholob	KK 2,614	Elaine Thode	427
Winona Typewriter	SM 2,546	Lucille Jackson	615
Haddad's	KK 2,499	Marilyn Tullus	595
Winona Aggregate	KK 2,488	Betty Thrune	590
Sammy's	WG 2,472	Delores Wycka	589
Markle-Stevenson	AC 2,465	Betty Schoonover	586
T-Up	HR 2,449	Dorothy Boynton	572
Merchants Bank	RM 2,446	Marianne O'Brien	569
Schmidt's	HR 2,435	Shirley Squires	568
Millstreamers	WG 2,433	Esther Pozanc	563
Super Saver	AC 2,433	ALL EVENTS	
		Scratch	1,610

*All the News
In Bowling
Is in the
DAILY NEWS*

CITY-WIDE LEADERS

MEN'S LEAGUES (Includes scores to June 1)

Team game—	
KWNO, Hal-Rod City	1,117
Teamsters, Westgate Classic	1,105
Lantern Cafe, Athletic Club Major	1,101
Team scratch game—	
KWNO, Hal-Rod City League	1,072
Gautsch Cash Register, Westgate Classic	1,054
Team series—	
Hot Fish Shop, Athletic Club Classic	3,153
Nelson Tire, Athletic Club Major	3,120
Dale's Standard, Westgate Classic	3,110
Team scratch series—	
Hot Fish Shop, Athletic Club Classic	3,075
Nelson Tire, Athletic Club Major	3,048

WOMEN'S LEAGUES (Includes scores to June 1)

Team game—	
Home Furniture, Westgate Sunsetters	1,037
Graham & McGuire, Hal-Rod Pin Dusters	1,022
Main Tavern, Westgate Pin Topplers	1,005
Team series—	
Home Furniture, Westgate Sunsetters	2,806
Watkins-Mary King, Westgate Pin Topplers	2,777
Home Furniture, Westgate Sunsetters	2,750

For the Inside of Sports



Behind the Eight-Ball

By
AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

in the

WINONA DAILY NEWS

and

Sunday **NEWS**

Congratulations
To Our Champions

Winners of the
POWDER PUFF
Women's League
At Hal-Rod Lanes

Champions all the way — just like the insurance companies we represent. You know the satisfaction you get from a good bowling score . . . well, you'll experience complete satisfaction, too, with the insurance service you receive from us. We tailor insurance "right down your alley!"

Winona Insurance Agency
174 Center St. Phone 3366

Hal-Rod Lanes



RETAIL LEAGUE

	G.	High	Ser. Avg.
Vince Suchomel	90	245	619 182
Joe Grease	93	225	609 179
Harry Johnson Jr.	90	258	618 179
Charles Kubicek	48	244	594 179
Ed Kauphusman	78	237	604 177
Roger Bilgen	47	223	621 177
Francis Whalen	45	235	640 178
Ervin Schewe	32	219	584 177
Dick Jazewski	78	221	586 174
Verly Seinhoff	43	218	594 174
James Konkel	99	228	653 175
Cal Hopf	87	227	602 174
Mickey Spencer	51	215	574 173
Bill Gates	64	225	620 173
Jim Schneider	84	223	545 172
Arnold Michaels	93	228	576 172
Emil Nascak	72	225	605 172
Chester McCreedy	48	220	559 171
Adolph Schreiber	96	225	574 171
Chester Modjeski	93	231	618 170
Don Williams	39	203	539 170
John Somers	99	242	587 170
Bruce Stanton	35	231	604 170
Jack Stackowitz	78	245	640 169
Wally Wenzel	78	238	607 168
Al Maynard	87	238	592 167
Rudy Schneider	84	226	555 166
Oscar Swenson	72	235	591 167
Bill Hoffman	33	219	600 167
James Emerson	21	205	554 164
Lyle Jacobson	66	214	589 164
John Meyers	45	240	569 164
Jerry Turner	96	224	541 163
Walter Weege	92	239	614 163
Richard Dean	57	219	604 162
Ben A. Schneider	87	224	582 162
Gordon Nyseth	99	220	571 161
Merlyn Von Borgen	72	213	575 161
Don Werner	39	201	538 161
Fred Huff	54	210	524 160
Clarence Ronnenberg	96	243	601 160
Rocky Maddad	81	214	544 159
Vern Sentry	36	237	543 159
Ralph Fenske	21	230	516 158
Ken Wiese	92	225	596 158
Tom O'Connor	72	227	614 158
Russell Fisk	51	197	525 158
Robert Podjaski	54	216	554 158
Augie Karcher	60	213	519 157
Gorman Hall	87	232	576 157
Addison Ehlers	49	220	539 157
Don Warren	44	223	595 155
Byrle Tschumpher	84	209	545 154
Leo Mueller	87	224	531 154
Eddie Hemmelman	81	202	533 154
Chas. Huling	49	215	548 153
Clarence Huske	33	199	507 152
Dave Wicka	39	191	520 152
Ed Drwall	81	241	549 152
Sheridan Wolfe	75	213	514 151
Dan Przybyski	81	203	541 151
Joe Howlett	78	232	547 150
James Jumbuck	72	207	519 149
Lawrence Breilbach	30	193	495 149
Ed Klerlin	99	197	514 147
Henry Fegre	84	197	526 147
Art Speltz	21	189	465 146
Harv Fenske	92	193	503 146
Harry Patubicki	45	196	501 145
Lucian Grupa	49	185	477 145
Carlos Olson	51	189	507 145
Geo. Schneider	75	193	542 143
Andy Danielson	75	200	514 142
James Nissen	72	185	480 141
Robt. Werner	81	211	527 141
Feo. Kohner	39	209	489 139
Kent Spever	75	209	498 137
Lloyd Fegre	42	180	463 137
Clem Huff	43	180	484 137
Robt. Qualiman	45	181	453 134
Roger Kulas	78	194	485 131
Dave McClung	75	189	448 130
Ron Speltz	75	201	451 128
Scott Tolleson	57	208	445 117

Secretary: Jim Schneider.
Individual high single: Jack Stackowitz, 245.
Team high series: Francis Whalen, 3,005.

640, St. Clair's, Inc.
Individual high average: Vince Suchomel, 182, Behrens Metalware.
Team high single: Bub's Beer, 1,495.
Team high series: Mahike's Do Nuts, 3,058.
Highest increase in average: Sheridan Wolfe, W & S Hoplo, 14 pins.
League champion: Bub's Beer.
Most 600s: Francis Whalen, St. Clair's, 2.
Most errorless counts: Harry Johnson Jr., Lincoln Insurance, 3.



CITY LEAGUE

	G.	High	Ser. Avg.
Jerry Dureske	93	247	633 187
Irwin Schewe	81	244	623 183
Ray Barnbenek	51	243	644 183
Willard Critchfield	90	245	635 183
Robert Grossell	87	227	642 182
Carl Fischer	84	244	642 182
Gordy Fakler	96	246	636 182
Edward Mrozek	39	234	624 182
Donald Knapik	81	279	641 182
Luther Myhro	96	244	603 182
Clarence Rivers	90	247	629 181
Hal Bilgen	96	229	619 181
Earl Kane	87	243	652 181
George Kratz	43	255	635 180
Larry Hammorgren	84	233	632 180
Francis Whalen	94	239	613 180
Ross Kurth	90	225	611 180
Roger Bilgen	81	242	615 179
Bill Ward	36	234	582 179
Ken Bowman	99	238	622 178
Len DuBois	33	210	595 178
Chuck Williams	81	255	627 178
Ed Kauphusman	78	225	605 177
Irvin Praxel	27	211	565 177
Arnie Brailow	96	242	607 177
Vince Suchomel	87	245	685 177
Gordy Addington	87	238	606 176
Dewey Boyum	54	245	583 176
Chuck Kubicek	43	237	618 175
Gene Kaehler	81	247	612 175
Jim Schneider	81	243	586 175
Frank Dobberphul	93	245	614 175
Adolph Schreiber	45	242	602 175
Karrol Jaastad	84	238	616 175
Louie Wera	93	245	618 175
Melvin Christopherson	90	225	631 174
Jim Konkel	27	234	578 174

Al Smith	78	221	609 174
Andrew Owecke	93	217	571 174
Alfred Cordes	81	245	577 173
Robert Jandt	87	225	612 173
John Draskowski	90	245	598 173
Richard Niemeyer	96	224	605 172
John Critchfield	81	236	611 172
Arnie Steivang	75	231	596 172
Wally Dubbs	78	223	601 172
Walter Williams	93	244	587 172
John Richter	78	223	581 171
Ted Mahike	96	234	606 170
Wilton Berger	84	227	596 170
Art Kern	93	227	608 170
John Schreiber	78	226	608 170
John Grams	75	226	593 170
Carl Helfman	75	234	583 170
Robert Beades	75	246	614 170
Herb Lea	49	227	595 169
Jerry Turner	90	213	603 168
Hugh Orphan	99	225	583 168
Don Graham	87	222	614 168
Don Beck	92	207	569 167
Rudy Ellings	34	213	540 165
Ken Krohse	75	219	564 165
Cal Hopf	66	216	558 165
Newell Pederson	99	218	553 165
Gil Grabow	43	194	554 164
Francis Lipinski	90	252	584 164
Kenneth Parker	75	225	560 163
Teman Benson	60	206	555 163
Joe Page	39	209	562 162
John Sherman	84	207	543 161
Leo Kemp	72	222	542 160
Robert Podjaski	33	207	574 160
Ralph Carlblom	72	230	557 158
Dave Lange	81	190	557 155
Robert Forsythe	60	199	535 154
Art Bell	72	204	508 145

TWILIGHT LEAGUE			
	G.	High	Ser. Avg.
Ann Barkowski	40	140	307 102
Loraine Butenhof	42	176	342 104
Judy Clinkscates	30	154	321 118
Sandy Duff	42	169	279 109
Joan Eickman	38	170	257 108
Evelyn Free	44	180	350 130
Carol Grussel	40	172	341 124
Alicia Gulsig	40	170	337 116
Mary Helfman	38	167	333 117
Ethel Holte	40	171	331 111
Ruth Jordan	38	167	347 119
Jane Jumbuck	40	140	257 85
Mary Keller	40	147	260 99
Fran Kleinschmidt	38	151	320 104
Joan Konsela	30	142	279 103
Lola Kramer	40	171	340 117
Julie Matchey	38	167	326 114
Connie Mueller	36	174	249 110
Betty Redig	42	179	350 127
Sally Restad	42	170	346 113
Carol Schossow	44	134	254 97
Janice Sommer	40	147	220 98
Nancy Stever	40	152	337 105
Gladys Thayer	40	160	320 111
Connie Vacca	38	157	300 119
Carol Veir	30	165	301 97
Terri Wittenberg	42	149	290 102
Joyce Yaedke	44	178	350 125

Secretary: Betty Redig.
Individual high single: Evelyn Free, 180.
Bluebells.
Individual high average: Evelyn Free, 130.
Team high single: Gutter Runners, 485.
Team high series: Pin Busters, 910.
Highest increase in average: Connie Vacca, 29 pins.
League champion: IBM'S.



When you feel the need for a little relaxing exercise . . .

"Strike Out" for HAL-ROD LANES Open Bowling

EVERY THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
7:00 P.M. 'til Closing

Buck Night Every Sunday!

3 LINES \$1.00

We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in league action this past season, and also those who just dropped in for Open Bowling. We at Hal-Rod are continually striving to make your bowling more enjoyable and invite you to stop in anytime during Open Bowling nights this summer. Remember . . . Hal-Rod Lanes is AIR CONDITIONED for your greater bowling enjoyment.



HAL-ROD UNKNOWNNS

Men's League Champions

HAL-ROD CITY LEAGUE

They Mowed Down the Opposition Like a Norelco Electric Razor Mows Down a Beard . . . AND WON THE Championship OF THE ALLEY GATER LEAGUE AT WESTGATE BOWL! Congratulations To Our Women Bowling Champions

TAVERNA
Barber & Beauty Supply Co.
472 High Forest

HAL-ROD LANES

403 WEST THIRD STREET

Westgate Bowl



ALLEY GATER'S LEAGUE

	G. Ser. Avg.
Shirley Squires	51 224 404 149
Lois Sirange	57 192 570 150
Olive Puck	33 184 517 150
Virginia Schuminski	78 202 507 148
Betty Thrane	84 195 505 146
Vida McLaughlin	51 182 513 145
Alice Stevens	81 210 529 144
Dodie Lilla	24 176 448 143
Dona Selke	44 209 542 143
Vera Bell	81 181 498 141
Ruth Buerck	81 183 481 141
Elaine Wild	75 189 465 139
Betty Mc Donald	81 199 494 138
Ruth Olson	84 201 491 137
Shirley Wunderlich	87 185 494 137
Barbara Kriol	30 171 452 135
Marge Kohner	44 171 468 135
Joan Troke	66 203 515 134
Millie Streucken	39 181 438 132
Florence Sands	87 189 473 132
Belva Graiczak	84 194 480 132
Carolyn Gorth	87 192 477 131
Mary Teska	72 176 451 131
Monica Schildnecht	40 175 454 129
Jeanette Luthmann	84 195 466 128
Joan House	72 178 427 127
Francine Rivers	75 166 435 126
Bernadine Redalen	84 168 447 126
Margaret Huwald	81 173 467 126
Rose Ann Kubicek	72 184 496 126
Alfreda Reszka	63 166 461 125
Jane Sherman	78 178 424 123
Mary Morcomb	87 169 449 122
Mary Jane Mlynick	64 190 447 122
Ruth Wegman	78 168 417 121
Jeri Volkman	75 162 423 119
Jean Strelow	72 160 422 119
Mildred Tuttle	84 161 458 119
Barbara Gady	66 167 434 118
Judy Tschabold	24 183 406 117

Evelyn Trimm	68 147 411 117
Betty Sebo	78 146 427 116
Teddi Gilliam	75 148 414 115
Pat Koch	69 143 395 112
Pat Wilkins	75 190 440 111
Karen Pifer	54 151 391 110
Florence Swenson	27 145 385 100
Shirley Kowalczyk	21 122 321 100
Darlene Methaffey	33 173 376 95

Secretary: Elaine Wild.
Individual high single: Shirley Squires, 224, Curley's Floor Shop.
Individual high series: Shirley Squires, 604, Curley's Floor Shop.
Individual high average: Shirley Squires, 169, Curley's Floor Shop.
Team high single: Valentine Milk Transport, 145.
Team high series: Taverna Barber & Beauty Supply, 2,727.
Highest increase in average: Betty Sebo, Nash's, 13.
League champion: Taverna Barber & Beauty Supply.
National honor count: Shirley Squires, Curley's Floor Shop, 604.
Most 500's: Shirley Squires, 16.

BELL CONSISTENT

Bill Bell, veteran Athletic Club bowler, has the distinction of being among the top three Winona bowlers in season averages for four straight years. He topped the entire city three of the last four years.

LAKESIDE LEAGUE

	G. Ser. Avg.
George Kratz	84 225 634 181
Larry Hammergren	51 222 603 177
Bob Klage	69 220 578 176
Arnold Brellow	78 227 587 174
Bill Lang	69 224 588 173
Dick Jasewski	57 227 575 173
Leon Edel	63 224 567 172
Mel Christopherson	57 220 551 169
Joe Page	60 204 537 168
Rod Klage	64 213 577 166
Carl Opsahl	42 235 583 165
Don Doony	34 244 637 165
Jim Roberts	69 221 555 165
Sandford Sandford	30 209 547 164
Tom Braun	36 203 548 164
Lanny Doner	57 214 539 162
Bud Breta	60 211 546 160
Bill Weaver	84 223 552 159
Gary Baab	81 206 562 159
Bob Rola	33 221 544 159
Bob Eberl	39 194 528 156
Tom Hall	72 213 535 152
Ronald Czaplowski	78 209 523 151
Arnold Gady	75 189 507 151
Don Merchlewitz	48 229 526 149
John Rompa	69 222 511 148
Bob Koopman	21 204 496 148
James Meler	84 210 500 147
Foster Green	81 199 523 147
Jerry Johnson	81 208 507 146
Francis Haney	33 189 458 146
Mark Hanke	64 217 548 143
Lyle Braun	24 174 466 143
Jack Sherman	75 202 500 141
Leo Eichen	84 177 498 139
Ruggie Virock	49 173 524 138
Roger Czaplowski	27 212 509 138
Bill Wise	81 190 456 137
Berger Halvorson	75 200 502 135
Bob Kiral	66 210 453 135
Bob Brandes	33 164 453 132
Myron Thompson	57 201 511 132
Jim Wiciorok	75 191 450 132
Don Hiltner	69 175 469 129
Fritz Stahl	63 175 470 127
Vic Gibbons	33 174 392 112

Secretary: Charles Santelman.
Individual high single: Jim Roberts, 246, Baab's Standard.
Individual high series: Leon Edel, 637, Sterling Motel; Jim Roberts, 437, Baab's Standard.
Individual high average: George Kratz, 181, Winona Printing Co.
Team high single: King Pins, 1,055.
Team high series: Jim's Tavern, 2,977.
Highest increase in average: Jerry Johnson, Bauer Electric, 32.
League champion: Winona Printing Co.
Most 600's: Leon Edel, Sterling Motel, 2; George Kratz, Winona Printing Co., 2.
Most errorless counts: Larry Hammergren, Winona Printing Co., 3; George Kratz, Winona Printing Co., 3.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	G. Ser. Avg.
Earl Kane	68 224 482 186
Willard Critchfield	72 237 459 185
Bob Stein	46 226 415 184
Dick Niemeyer	40 269 445 182
Ray Pozanc	84 238 619 180
Gary Hatch	87 246 643 179
Jim Roberts	24 218 622 179
John Erickson	64 224 613 178
Jim Ruppert	69 224 582 177
Larry Hammergren	78 245 588 176
Louie Wera	75 232 591 176
Dee Pozanc	84 242 608 175
Chas. Pozanc	72 242 635 175
Ray Thrane	72 232 593 174
Jim Robertson	54 225 584 174
Ed Dulek	33 203 587 174
Jack Dublin	81 213 603 173
Al Ruppert	78 227 604 173
Bill Haack	75 242 585 173
Chuck Hagelorn	72 220 569 172
John Schreiber	72 244 610 172
Jack Richter	72 244 577 172
Bob Aker	64 229 609 172
Ken Bowman	64 227 636 171
Ron Galewski	81 238 608 170
Bill Peizer	40 228 592 170
Fred Huff	48 222 579 169
Cori Hanson	21 244 654 169
Lorn Kreher	84 215 602 168
Dick Galewski	81 210 594 168
Al Dublin	81 225 573 168
Bill Burmeister	72 226 570 168
Ray Ruppert	72 222 569 167
Harry Pozanc	66 225 572 167
Roland Ahrens	43 216 577 164
Stan Czaplowski	39 203 581 164
Tom Duff	81 219 617 165
Doug Brighton	75 234 580 165
Herb Peizer	49 220 560 165
Pete Kuklinski	30 225 535 163
Ralph Ahrens	45 223 582 162
Ed Drwall	81 210 545 161
Pete Eggert	81 207 550 161
Ralph Fenske	51 235 560 159
Frank Krzaska	78 210 559 154
Wayne Schwew	75 227 536 152
Way Benzer	21 179 485 149
Don Stegman	54 147 579 148
Bruce Marquardt	54 199 489 145
Dave Hammergren	42 194 490 142

Secretary: Ronald Galewski.
Individual high single: Dick Niemeyer, 269, Ruppert's Grocery.
Individual high series: Earl Kane, 682, Gausch Cash Register.
Individual high average: Earl Kane, 184, Gausch Cash Register.
Team high single: Teamsters, 1,105.
Team high series: Dale's Standard, 3,110.
Highest increase in average: Dick Galewski, Robb Bros. Store, 11 pins.
League champion: Gausch Cash Register Co.
Most 600's: Earl Kane, Gausch Cash Register, 5.
Most errorless counts: Earl Kane and Willard Critchfield, Gausch Cash Register, 2 each.

15 FOR POZANC
Irene Pozanc, holder of the city record game of 299 for women bowlers, posted 15 totals of 500 or better for top honors in the Nite Owl League at Keglers Laues.

13 AVERAGE 175
Thirteen bowlers averaged 175 or higher in the Classic League at Westgate Bowl last season.

BAY STATE MEN'S

	G. Ser. Avg.
Francis Hengel	93 244 637 187
Ray Bambenek	57 226 625 182
Richard Ross	43 226 601 174
Bruce Rand	75 225 633 173
Bill Blanchard	93 237 635 174
Ervin Dulek	72 226 607 169
James Douglas	69 219 569 164
Tommy Bescup	69 225 606 165
Richard Percy	39 203 577 162
Al Leik	87 225 579 161
Dan Eichman	39 244 652 160
Robert Dennis	60 210 543 160
Elmer Kohner	90 239 596 160
Ray Crowley	51 224 557 157
David Kinowski	63 223 526 157
Harold Berg	72 205 578 157
Edward Zakrzewski	90 226 547 156
Harvey Braden	78 195 529 156
Leon Minard	45 229 532 155
Carl Wager	54 218 568 154
Bernard Zenier	64 203 567 153
Arthur Speltz	54 188 521 152
Ralph Hubbard	40 209 547 151
Joe Clerzan	90 190 509 150
Robert Stackowitz	72 192 499 150
Everard Schultz	45 188 531 149
Stanley Kohner	54 199 486 149
George Wenzel	40 195 525 148
Harry Pries	39 204 506 148
Ernest Block	81 224 557 148
Ralph Rogers	42 208 516 148
Arthur Pfughoen	44 208 567 147
Robert Trent	72 177 532 146
Sam Bartz	24 190 488 146
Robert Wiciorok	69 224 533 146
Robert McCormick	44 195 505 146
Marlin Wohler	84 212 567 146
Melvin Pieltner	81 209 512 144
John Rolblecki	69 215 495 143
Angel Garcia	51 192 486 142
Wally Thiele	63 214 491 141
David Henderson	78 186 418 141
Laverne Buchholz	45 175 460 139
Ralph Lyons	69 211 552 138
Gerald Semling	45 188 505 137
Alden Ackels	57 194 461 135
Glen Solberg	51 194 468 135
Harry Putman	39 172 469 135
LaVerne Cummings	45 178 469 134
Arnold Ruff	54 178 472 130
John McDonald	50 179 460 128
Don Johnson	87 202 479 127
Benny Malson	84 179 474 125
Clarence Papenfuss	57 164 418 124
Robert Gavin	91 168 438 124
Robert Lindner	46 163 433 117
Roy Bork	39 175 438 109
Marvin Shaw	39 134 356 105
Willard Hammer	39 164 377 103

Secretary: Richard Ross.
Individual high single: Francis Hengel, 244, Bouncers.
Individual high series: Francis Hengel, 457, Bouncers.
Individual high average: Francis Hengel, 187, Bouncers.
Team high single: Boxers, 1,034.
Team high series: Bouncers, 2,867.
Highest increase in average: Benny Malson, Top Score, 17.
League champion: Bouncers.
Most 600's: Francis Hengel, Bouncers, 7.

TRAVELERS

Winona Speedwash, men's city tournament champion, is composed of all Rushford bowlers who drive to Winona every Monday night to shoot in the Hal-Rod City League. Karrol Jaastad, team sponsor, generally provides transportation. The team, other than Jaastad, does not travel by rail.

All Wrapped Up...



League Champions Redmen's Class A League

Congratulations to

- ★ DON KNAPIK
- ★ EMIL PAAPE
- ★ EARL FORD
- ★ RIP STREATER
- ★ BOB LOSINSKI
- ★ RUDY ELLINGS

WINONA BOXCRAFT CO.

876 East Third St. Phone 8-2331

MANUFACTURERS OF FOLDING PAPER
BOXES AND DIE-CUT SPECIALTIES



Hail Our BOWLING CHAMPS

HAL-ROD LADIES
CITY LEAGUE



PHOTOGRAPHY CHAMPS TOO!

featuring such "winning" names as KODAK
— LEICA — BOLEX — BELL & HOWELL —
AGFA — ROBERTS — WEBCOR — NOREICO
— ZEISS — POLAROID plus many, many
others . . . we're proud to have them all on
our team!

ED BUCK'S Camera Shop

NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE
ON MAIN STREET

Westgate Bowl



LADIES LEAGUE

—High—			—High—		
G.	G. Ser. Avg.		G.	G. Ser. Avg.	
Beatrice Moham	57	218 534 143	Pat Riedorf	78	163 403 114
Rose Joswick	87	200 539 147	Mae Thelen	72	154 421 115
Mary Jo Grulkowski	57	211 530 146	Judy Huff	84	189 470 115
Dolly Burmeister	39	194 493 145	Maxine Kieffer	84	182 430 115
Helen Grulkowski	81	214 474 142	Pat Czeczok	38	149 367 112
Isobel Bowman	89	191 480 140	Dorothy Ruppert	63	153 403 118
Marcy Wicorek	87	182 515 140	Evie Kasten	57	163 397 109
Shirley Gehlhaart	87	191 465 134	Judy Roth	63	162 419 109
Shirley Dietrich	87	182 489 134	Dianne Czaplowski	39	138 364 105
Peggy Jacobson	54	196 475 133	Betty Bauer	39	145 398 102
Carol Altobelli	75	172 457 128	Margorie Reinhardt	60	147 355 100
Marion Dooney	43	174 451 127	Yvonne Myska	58	154 362 97
Eileen Curtis	32	141 406 127	Pat Obitz	48	152 361 94
Pat Altobelli	72	191 502 126	Mavis Malmin	51	157 377 91
Bonnie Wera	81	192 427 125	Isabelle Chelmoski	34	127 307 84
Donna Thrane	87	173 427 125	Secretary: Isobel Bowman		
Doris Modjeski	42	181 439 124	Individual high single: Helen Grulkowski, 214, Grulkowski Beauty Shop.		
Ruth Haack	81	178 458 123	Individual high series: Rose Joswick, 539, Grulkowski Beauty Shop.		
Alma Pabst	81	191 437 121	Individual high average: Beatrice Moham, 143, Winona Knitting Mills.		
Rita Shaw	26	212 437 121	Team high single: The Oaks, 2,629.		
Mary Lou Franzen	90	176 484 121	Team high series: Grulkowski Beauty Shop, 943.		
Olga Riska	27	160 415 120	Highest increase in average: Judy Roth, Winona Knitting Mills, 31.		
Jean Dietrich	36	141 385 119	League champion: Grulkowski Beauty Shop.		
Judy Frie	78	167 432 119	Most 500's: Beatrice Moham, Winona Knitting Mills, 7.		
Rosemary Solseth	21	156 397 118			
Elizabeth Selck	51	159 399 117			

PIN-DROPS LEAGUE

—High—			—High—		
G.	G. Ser. Avg.		G.	G. Ser. Avg.	
Polly Jung	72	211 527 154	Bernice Breza	75	189 438 125
Phyllis Foreman	75	199 463 144	Audrey Dean	78	174 438 125
Dorothy Walsh	63	194 493 143	Mary Jane Mlynick	84	184 428 124
Rosemary Roberts	75	210 539 141	Dorothy Palubicki	84	187 423 124
Margaret Hedgen	78	192 468 138	Felicia Thilmany	66	170 447 124
Regina Emerson	84	184 512 134	Nola Holly	39	153 474 123
Leona Belden	81	181 454 130	Roxann Olson	81	179 446 122
Pat Olson	69	191 484 130	Rosemary Winczewski	57	177 416 122
Julie Matthey	66	184 464 128	Ann Allaire	33	181 431 117
Joanne O'Reilly	75	215 474 129	Eleanor Dietrich	72	152 421 117
Low Morken	46	184 430 128	Betty McJames	72	147 451 117
Patty Smith	21	153 428 128	Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Diana Timmen	69	148 407 116
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Marge McMahon	78	195 444 115
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Shirley Bronk	24	155 412 115
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Carole Gardner	72	145 427 114
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Charlotte Gerner	62	162 408 114
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Ruth Cierzan	81	162 394 113
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Karen Pifer	60	172 401 112
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Janice Sommers	45	144 433 112
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Eleanor Wiczek	84	145 421 111
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Jane Edell	72	159 430 110
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Mary Glubka	24	160 395 110
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Cal Grabow	84	143 406 109
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Phyllis O'Reilly	57	176 444 109
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Elaine Smith	38	148 399 109
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Virginia Clemmings	72	144 418 108
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Darlene Luedike	72	142 391 107
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Julene Poehling	34	157 374 103
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Vivian Johnson	57	152 365 102
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Carol Cierzan	69	159 430 102
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Carol Steracki	54	119 350 99
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Sharon Hassaglia	24	134 340 98
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Marie Herman	72	145 347 97
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Sally Jerssek	72	140 356 94
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Gertrude Jerssek	54	113 346 93
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Marianne Roberts	33	130 294 90
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Carol Wineski	21	15 270 75
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Secretary: Joanne O'Reilly		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Individual high single: Joanne M. O'Reilly, 215, O'Brien's House of Beauty.		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Individual high series: Rosemary Roberts, 539, Randall's Super Valu.		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Individual high average: Polly Jung, 154, Budweiser Hof-Brau.		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Team high single: Budweiser Hof-Brau, 943.		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Team high series: Budweiser Hof-Brau, 2,692.		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Highest increase in average: Sally Jerssek, KWNO, 26.		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	League champion: Budweiser Hof-Brau.		
Barbara Stehn	21	142 344 117	Most 500's: Polly Jung, Budweiser Hof-Brau, 4.		

Bonow, 169-Average Bowler, Captures City Meet Crowns



Stanton Podjaski

Warren Bonow, a 169-average bowler, captured both the singles and all-events handicap titles in the 1962 Winona Men's City bowling tournament, held at Winona Athletic Club.

Bonow toppled 668 in the individual event and 1,908 for the nine games. He bowls out of St. Martin's Alleys.

Scratch all-events crown was won by veteran Bill Bell who totaled 1,804.

Bell sparked Hamm's Beer to the team scratch title, the Brewers belting 2,927.

Winona Speed Wash, a Rushford-based quintet which bowled without two of its regulars, smashed 3,085 to win the handicap team title by 29 pins over Lantern Cafe.

The doubles championship was taken by Bob (Rusty) Podjaski and Bruce Stanton who collaborated on a 1,293 total. Scratch champs were Bob Stein and Lambert Kowalewski with 1,251.

Ches Lilla had high scratch singles honors with 618 pins.

Bowlers in the city meet split an all-time record \$3,456.

ONLY FIVE UNDER 170

Only five bowlers among 37 men finished with averages below 170 in the Winona Classic League last season at the Winona Athletic Club. Twenty men had averages of 180 or over.

Johnson Ups Average by 32 Pins in Year

Increasing one's bowling average over a single season wins bowlers special awards from the American Bowling Congress.

Jerry Johnson of Bauer Electric won the award in the Lakeside League at Westgate. He upped his average 32 pins, the most by any bowler in the city last year.

Bill Schultz of Sunbeam in Westgate Elks League and Dave Stark in the Hal-Rod Eagles League each hiked their averages 22 pins.

Lowest increase needed to win an achievement award was by Louis Klägge in the Athletic Club Major League. Bowling for Watkins Products, he raised his mark 4.16.

Increases are figured after the 21st game of the season or are based on the bowler's final average the preceding year.

1961-62

BOWLING CHAMPS!

Our congratulations to the winners Connie DuBois, Honey Howard, Mary Rodgers, Betty Biltgen, Bubbles Weaver, Helen Nelson.

Hal-Rod Pin Duster's League

We're CHAMPIONS, Also in the Art of RUG CLEANING

Our 35 years of experience at the specialized Rug and Furniture Cleaning Trade assure you a better finished product. With our complete equipment and expert workers we can do the job in your home or at our plant. Save yourself work, time and money.

WINONA RUG CLEANING

LEONARD DuBOIS
and
ALLEN HOWARD

PHONE
3722

116 W.
THIRD

HOME FURNITURE BOWLING TEAMS WIN TOP HONORS

- ★ Men's League Champions —
Westgate Elks League
- ★ Women's League Champions —
Westgate Sunsetters League
- ★ High Average Woman Bowler in City —
Helen Englerth — 174.4 average —
rolled three 600 series during year.

Home Furniture's Brand Names also top the list in Furniture Values . . .

- Simmons
- Kroehler
- Barcalounger
- Karpen
- Drexel
- Daystrom
- Casco
- Willet
- Flexsteel
- Barwick Carpeting
- Downs Carpeting
- Bigelow Carpeting
- Samson
- Rembrandt
- Mersman
- Lane
- Valentine Seavers

HOME FURNITURE STORE

— Quality For Less —

350 East Sarnia St. on Highway 43

Winona Athletic Club



MONDAY LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Duane Kosidowski	30	256 444 187
Ken Tepe	90	216 618 181
John Cierzan	84	236 610 180
Frank Mencil	87	231 617 179
Leon Edel	84	253 608 179
Jerry Nelson	30	245 584 177
Ray Pozanc	90	234 629 176
Ted Bambenek	84	225 614 176
Rich Schreiber	72	233 588 176
George Pozanc	90	225 609 174
Harry Ciarnowski	81	257 630 174
Rich Chuchna	90	231 606 173
Lans Hamernik	87	234 617 173
Sal Kosidowski	87	237 607 173
Dick Galewski	54	235 614 173
Leroy Kant	90	252 627 172
John Groski	87	245 623 172
Max Kulas	87	234 583 172
Ron Galewski	87	268 677 172
Lorn Kreher	81	254 608 172
Ches Pozanc	75	227 593 171
James Voelker	51	256 599 171
Rollie Tusi	49	289 654 169
Art Moore	84	225 564 168
Bob Pronzinski	87	258 615 167
Ralph Hardtke	84	234 594 167
Bill Chuchna	63	241 596 166
Stan Czaplewski	51	212 403 166
Ed Yahnke	90	242 588 165
Phil Hamerski	33	215 566 163
Paul Pfalt	81	214 587 161
Don Cierzan	27	208 573 160
Allen Brugger	48	201 549 159
Ronnie Galewski	90	214 554 152
Bill Maliszewski	60	219 515 152

Secretary: Richard W. Chuchna.
Individual high single: Rollie Tusi, 289.
First National Bank.
Individual high series: Ron Galewski, 677.
Winona Milk Co.
Individual high average: Ken Tepe, 181.
Schlitz Beer.
Team high single: Ed Buck's Camera, 1,090.
Team high series: First National Bank, 3,071.
Highest increase in average: John Groski, Schlitz Beer, 7 pins.
League champion: Winona milk.
Most 400's: John Groski, Schlitz Beer, 5.
Most errorless counts: One each by Frank Mencil, Harry Ciarnowski, Ted Bambenek, Sal Kosidowski, John Cierzan, Max Kulas and Ken Tepe.

LADIES LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Shirley Squires	87	223 572 170
Ruth Lilla	53	210 541 154
Amelia Daley	27	207 524 153
Ann Walski	83	194 524 150
Marge McGuire	78	198 542 148
Donna Langowski	46	189 491 147
Ruby Dahl	87	210 510 146
Alvina Meier	87	200 518 145
Ceil Bell	70	208 523 143
Grace Sadowski	87	204 524 143
Shirley Braatz	87	210 497 142
Grace Tambornino	57	185 484 142
Edith Gaultsch	14	220 536 140
Winnie Tusi	60	182 487 139
Ceil Cisewski	81	180 469 137
Doris Ledebuhr	75	171 482 136
Ardelle Cierzan	34	180 464 136
Dorothy Andrejeski	75	203 450 135
Alice Kahoun	64	179 471 135
Elayne Lilla	78	177 479 134
Judy Albrecht	64	173 460 134
Helmi Kowalewski	72	167 459 133
Wilma Brugger	64	177 440 133
Millie Gernes	84	207 487 132
Marcie Langowski	78	169 458 132
Ella Tewes	27	185 462 132
Ella Rott	87	189 481 131
Ida Reinhard	81	173 484 131
Judy Pfalt	60	162 451 131
Gen Chuchna	90	172 463 130
Phyllis Stever	57	174 477 129
Eleanor Wachowiak	42	175 432 129
Dorothy Banicki	81	185 434 127
Leona Brown	78	162 440 127
Florence Kulas	84	163 440 127

Secretary: Cecelia M. Cisewski.
Individual high single: Shirley Squires, 223.
Lantern Cafe.

Individual high series: Shirley Squires, 572.
Lantern Cafe.
Individual high average: Shirley Squires, 170.
Lantern Cafe.
Team high single: Lantern Cafe, 944.
Team high series: Winona Kniflers, 2,651.
Highest increase in average: Millie Gernes, Lantern Cafe, 10 pins.
League champion: Lantern Cafe.
Most 500's: Shirley Squires, Lantern Cafe, 19.
Most errorless counts: Shirley Squires, Lantern Cafe, 1.

MAJORETTE LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Carol Mlyneczek	87	221 515 150
Ruth Kukowski	87	195 496 144
Marie Ellison	87	185 486 141
Gert Gabrych	81	207 480 139
Betty Mlyneczek	57	194 506 139
Rita Tropple	90	189 493 133
Paul Mlyneczek	90	177 446 132
Joan Cisewski	72	194 494 131
Cora Westby	75	205 451 131
Sue Czaplewski	87	201 462 130
Lila Schueler	90	167 468 130
Marcy Thilmann	44	205 441 129
Ruth Thilmann	75	172 441 128
Stella Cada	72	163 438 127
Barbara Kulas	72	171 499 126
Rita Noeske	72	177 485 126
Bernadine Wooden	90	167 448 125
Deanne Huff	64	175 465 125
Judy Pampuch	27	187 492 124
Dorothy Brooks	57	160 426 122
Winnie Vogel	78	164 449 122
Betty Brandes	87	161 416 120
Joan Janikowski	40	183 422 119
Ruth Blank	69	172 441 118
Gerry Broring	87	160 433 117
Betty Cierzan	49	176 417 116
Carol Malejka	81	174 433 116
Dolores Henderson	49	154 418 114
Mary Breza	24	132 385 111
Virginia Huff	70	159 415 110
Kathy Sikorski	75	152 385 108
Pat Anderson	72	164 454 103
Mary Welch	33	131 346 97
Beverly Suffrins	51	141 353 92
Beverly Potter	64	143 340 92
Dorothy Laska	33	125 330 91
Sharon Ramm	39	124 307 73

Secretary: Rita Tropple.
Individual high single: Carol Mlyneczek, 221.
Jerry's Plumbers.
Individual high series: Carol Mlyneczek, 575.
Jerry's Plumbers.
Individual high average: Carol Mlyneczek, 150.
Jerry's Plumbers.
Team high single: Jerry's Plumbers, 977.
Team high series: Square Deal, 2,634.
Highest increase in average: Winnie Vogel, Leaf's, 26.
League champion: Jerry's Plumbers.
Most 500's: Carol Mlyneczek, Jerry's, 6.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Jerry Dureske	34	244 648 188
John Bell Jr.	81	264 655 188
Bill Bell	81	248 634 188
Jim Bambenek	75	246 657 188
Edmund Mrozek	78	243 642 185
Harvey Stever	75	224 618 185
Lambert Kowalewski	49	266 679 185
Andrew Kuklinski	44	263 683 185
Bob Weisbrod	81	247 629 184
Gordy Fakier	75	243 667 184
Clarence Rivers	78	255 610 184
Joe Loshek	81	245 662 184
Jim Yahnke	78	234 610 182
John Chuchel	90	253 625 182
Ralph Palibicki	81	227 618 182
Mark Joswick	72	246 657 182
Frank Chupila	84	237 616 180
Stanley Wiczorek	84	234 647 180
Ervin Praxel	81	245 631 180
Bob Stein	44	238 607 180
Phil Bambenek	63	236 647 179
John Cierzan	36	226 574 179
Bob Bell	30	209 576 179
Andy Koller	90	238 621 174
Richard Chuchna	33	231 568 174
Jerry Rozek	90	221 608 175
T. Bruce Rand	78	219 618 175

Frank Dobberphul 87 243 626 174
Ken Poblocki 34 217 559 173
Clarence Bell 90 236 597 170
Chester Pozanc 69 234 586 170
Dave Pasky 64 225 590 170
Vic Pellowski 81 235 557 169
Rudy Edel 81 243 580 167
Lambert Blank 49 221 562 166
Everett Gora 44 233 587 164
James Vondrashek 51 173 531 142
Secretary: Andrew Koller.
Individual high single: Lambert Kowalewski, 266.
Hot Fish Shop.
Individual high series: Andrew Kuklinski, 683.
Hamms Beer.
Individual high average: Jerry Dureske, 188-54.
Hot Fish Shop.
Team high single: Seven Up, 1,070.
Team high series: Hot Fish Shop, 3,153.
Highest increase in average: Dave Pasky, Winona Plumbing Co., 7.
League champion: Hot Fish Shop.
Most 600's: John Bell Jr., Hamms Beer, 8.
Most errorless counts: Irvin Praxel, Kewpee Lunch Annex, 5.

MAYOR AVERAGES 165

R. K. Ellings, Winona's bowling mayor, averaged 165 in the City League at Hal-Rod Lanes last season. Kept busy by the press of official duties, Hizzoner got in only 24 games.

A SIGN . . .
of PERFECTION!

Women's League Champions

DON SPRINGER SIGNS

Athletic Club
Go-Getters League

We erect and maintain signs of all kinds . . .
Neon and Plastic. Truck lettering a specialty.

Don Springer
SIGNS

4315 7th St., Goodview Phone 3883

Congratulations . . .

to the Bub's Beer Bowlers
who won the Men's League
Championship in the Retail
League.

Right Down
Your Alley



the Beer that makes it Fun to
be Thirsty while Bowling or at
any other time.

. . . and more and more people are asking for Bub's and
Pilsen every day making it Winona's most popular beer
. . . in bowling alleys, taverns, and carry-out stores. We
thank you for this loyalty to your home-town product.
And remember, the next time you're out bowling or on
any other occasion, ask for Bub's or Pilsen!

Bub's
BEER

hits the
SPOT



Men's League Champions

WESTGATE LAKESIDE LEAGUE

- Arnie Breitlow
- George Kratz
- Joe Page
- Carl Opsahl
- Carl Fischer
- Bill Lang

Best in Printing Too!

No job is too big for us —
from letterheads to impres-
sive brochures! See us for
business, direct mail, social
and personal printing. We
do the job quickly, accur-
ately and our rates are
reasonable.



WINONA PRINTING CO.

"the house of good impressions"

102 Liberty Street

Phone 5737

Winona Athletic Club



GO-GETTERS

	G.	G. Ser. Avg.
Ruth Kukowski	84	197 481 142
Cecil Bell	87	182 488 135
Orville Ciesewski	86	189 536 132
Carolyn Frenol	78	181 474 130
Gen. Chuchma	87	188 461 128
Grace Gucowski	75	167 451 127
Betty Feltz	78	181 474 126
Nancy Langowski	27	150 437 123
Mary Jane Kramer	45	145 408 121
Marge Pasky	24	151 422 121
Jerry Hamerski	72	168 414 120
Ruth Blank	90	197 470 118
Eloyce Swenson	75	191 445 117
Carol Bell	70	201 456 117
Vi Holz	60	154 420 116
Lavonne Scheve	66	167 412 115
Elmer Wickock	90	159 411 115
Diane Ulbrech	84	183 417 114
Grace Dragan	90	175 444 114
Elaine Riemann	87	178 500 114
Bette Risser	81	159 407 113
Pat Kramer	84	160 398 112
Denise Myska	84	151 391 107
Marsha Dragan	51	172 367 107
Darlene Johnson	72	170 391 105
Dorothy Pearson	66	159 384 105
Sherry Blank	66	154 375 104
Doris Gierok	51	148 378 103
Eileen Kosidowski	27	136 393 103
Mary Gannon	60	153 398 102
Barbara Dyer	78	141 378 101
Carol Armilago	69	158 406 100
Ruth Peplinski	42	146 381 99
Betty Kramer	84	146 358 97
Barbara Martin	39	160 386 95
Barbara Rinn	38	136 359 91

Secretary: Carol Bell.
Individual high single: VI Holz, 29-1.
Jack's Standard.
Individual high series: Orville Ciesewski, 536, Don Springer Signs.
Individual high average: Ruth Kukowski, 142, Don Springer Signs.
Team high single: Graham and McGuire, 934.
Team high series: Graham and McGuire, 2,433.
Highest increase in average: Elinor Wickock, Graham and McGuire, 14.
League champion: Don Springer Signs.
Most 500s: Bette Risser, Holland Furnace, 1; Orville Ciesewski, Don Springer Signs, 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	G.	G. Ser. Avg.
Jerry Dureske	39	228 662 189
Irwin Praxel	69	267 659 187
Len Palbicki	39	245 631 187
Joe Loshek	84	229 615 187
Bill Bell	81	255 672 186
Hilary Joswick	87	217 631 186
Gordy Fakher	75	254 678 184
Jim Yahnke	81	243 649 184
Phil Bambenek	87	247 637 182
Ken Teepe	90	217 617 180
Mark Yahnke	57	254 639 180
Harvey Stever	81	226 630 179
John Chuchel	78	232 637 178
Andy Kuklinski	72	251 654 178
Clem Rozek	21	230 626 178
Louis Klaggge	87	213 628 177
Bob Bell	81	237 637 177
John Bell	78	253 616 177
Ralph Palbicki	63	223 604 177
Frank Menzel	81	259 660 176
Stanley Wanek	78	221 634 174
Bob Grossel	75	223 612 174
Rich Schrieber	64	234 594 174
Norman Banicki	78	259 611 173
Clint Kuhlman	72	244 613 173
Jim Voelker	57	226 597 173
Phil Karsina	87	221 592 172
Rich Leik	75	232 571 172
Clarence Bell	75	222 587 172
Jim Walkowski	24	222 569 171
Norm Weaver	81	224 598 170
Jerry Meier	63	226 604 167
Frank Ramer	81	222 547 166
John Groski	75	224 580 166
Lambert Blank	63	214 580 162
John Dalieska	27	222 576 162
Dick Pasky	42	193 534 160
George Rogge	43	219 572 159
George Maleski	40	194 511 151

Secretary: John M. Chuchel.
Individual high single: Irwin Praxel, 267, Peerless Chain.
Individual high series: Gordy Fakher, 671, Nelson Tire.
Individual high average: Irwin Praxel, 187.55, Peerless Chain.
Team high single: The Lantern, 1,561.
Team high series: Nelson Tire, 3,320.
Highest increase in average: Louis Klaggge, J. R. Watkins, 4.14 pins.
League champion: Peerless Chain.
Most 400s: Joe Loshek, N.S.P., 5.
Most errorless counts: Hilary Joswick, Nelson Tire, 5.

KWNO, Hot Fish Teams Set Highs

KWNO, bowling in the City League at Hal-Rod Lanes, Hot Fish Shop of the AC Classic, and Home Furniture, firing in the Sun-setter's League at Westgate, walked off with team honors last season.

The Broadcasters shot a 1,117 game, one of three over 1,100 in the city. Their 1,072 actual that night also wound up as high scratch game of the campaign. It came on April 30.

The Hot Fish Shop blazed a 3,153 March 20 for top team series and their 3,075 actual also was the high scratch.

In the women's division, Home Furniture stacked 2,406 and 1,037 on May 9, high for the winter leagues.

In spring competition (after June 1), the Foxes of the Westgate Bermuda Loop had 1,038 and 2,018.

ACE LEAGUE

	G.	G. Ser. Avg.
Clem Rozek	90	248 635 183
William Chuchma	81	255 612 177
Kenneth Poblacki	57	245 636 175
Chester Pozanc	80	233 579 173
Albert Feltz	87	246 595 170
Richard Leik	84	213 543 169
Gilbert Kesidowski	75	224 571 168
William Gloczewski	87	226 595 167
Marcel Cyert	87	233 564 167
Herbert Peler	90	225 543 167
Andrew Rozek	90	225 564 166
Joseph Mlynarczyk	72	237 568 164
Michael Cyert	90	235 611 163
Michael Yahnke	84	231 591 162
Edward Feltz	66	225 565 162
John Przytarski	84	215 560 162
Michael Gostowski	81	225 574 161
Raymond Elchman	81	204 529 160
John Borzyskowski	60	190 557 159
John Alampi	78	244 578 158
Robert Haines	63	202 530 157
Robert Wineski	87	211 546 156
Robert Poblacki	45	211 519 156
Jerome Brooks	45	258 556 155
Roger Gabrych	81	224 546 150
Gerald Knopick	51	206 520 149
Lawrence Koskovich	84	207 510 149
John Rozek	75	184 524 148
Michael Prondzinski	72	214 549 148
Melvin Riemann	69	220 533 147
Marvin Douglas	54	191 516 147
Leonard Mayer	66	196 492 142
Joseph Letwica Jr.	75	219 526 142
Raymond Wollum	34	224 527 141
James Vandrath Jr.	33	189 465 136
Max Bunn	72	178 481 134
Stanley Palbicki	54	169 458 134

Secretary: Clem Rozek.
Individual high single: Jerry Brooks, 253, Jerry's Plumbers.
Individual high series: Ken Poblacki, 634, Merchants Bank.
Individual high average: Clem Rozek, 183, Jerry's Plumbers.
Team high single: Schmidts, 1,602.
Team high series: Merchants Bank, 2,945.
Highest increase in average: John Alampi, Merchants Bank, 8.
League champion: Jerry's Plumbers.
Most 600s: Clem Rozek, Jerry's Plumbers, 4.
Most errorless counts: Mike Cyert, Schmidts, 1.

2,000 Persons Bowling in 52 Winona Leagues

More than 2,000 persons competed in organized bowling leagues in Winona's six bowling centers last season, an all-time high.

While sanction cards from spring leagues are not yet all in, there were approximately 1,240 individual men bowlers and 328 women bowlers as of June 1. This does not include four junior leagues.

A year ago there were 918 men and 695 women holding sanction cards in the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress, parent organizations of the two Winona bowling associations.

Total number of adult leagues in operation this last winter season was 30 men's leagues, an increase of three, and 19 women's leagues, an increase of four. In addition there were three mixed leagues for a grand total of 52.

Men's teams numbered 248, up by 44 over 1960-61.

Secretary of the Winona Bowling Association is Jim Schneider. Margie Poblacki was secretary of the Winona Women's Bowling Association with Bernice Williams assuming the duties May 1 to serve for the coming year.

Nelson's 259 Leads Women

Helen Nelson claimed the city's highest women's single game this past season, in addition to compiling the year's top average.

Mrs. Nelson fired a 259 for Poot's Tavern in the Hal-Rod City League, en route to a 623 series. It was the highest single game in league play in three years.

Three other girls also bettered 250. Audrey Gorecki tagged 257 for Home Furniture in Westgate's Sun-setter League, Marge Moravec hit 254 in the Women's City Tournament at Hal-Rod Lanes, and Leona Lubinski notched 252 in her 649 series in the Westgate Spring Mixed League.

Championship Teams? Three Firms Can Claim Two Each

Home Furniture, Winona Milk Co. and Jerry's Plumbers are battling almost 1,000 when it comes to sponsoring championship bowling teams.

Those firms each fielded two ti-

tle-winning teams in Winona leagues last season.

Home Furniture won the Elks and Women's Sun-setters crowns at Westgate, Jerry's took the Ace and Majorette at the Winona Athletic Club and Winona Milk swept to the honors in the Keglers Lanes Knights of Columbus League and the AC Monday League.

And just for the record, the beer brewers did all right, too, and showed no partiality.

Schlitz Beer won the Hal-Rod Eagles crown, Schmidt's took the Westgate Community, Bub's won the Hal-Rod Retail, Fountain Brew, Keglers Klub, Nite Owl, and Budweiser-Hof Brau, Westgate Pin Drops.

No, Hamm's wasn't blanked. It won the City Tournament scratch crown.

John Bell Hits 8 Counts of 600; City High

Six Winona bowlers posted five or more 600 series in one league during the 1961-62 pin season.

The topper was recorded by John Bell Jr., who hit the 600 circle eight times in the Classic League at the Winona Athletic Club.

Fran Hengel of the Bouncers posted seven in the Bay State at Westgate Bowl.

Hitting five each were Earl Kane, Gautsch, Cash Register, Westgate Classic; John Groski, Schlitz Beer, AC Monday; Willard Critchfield, Wally's Fountain City, Hal-Rod City, and Joe Loshek, NSP, AC Major.

35 MEN OVER 175

In the Winona City League at Hal-Rod Lanes, the oldest organized league in Winona, 35 bowlers finished with averages of 175 or higher last season.

A NEW EASY METHOD ... AND IT'S FREE!

LEARN TO BOWL IN 5 LESSONS

Come in to our center, and join a free Learn to Bowl class. We've got separate classes for every group—men, women, juniors and seniors, all scheduled at times best suited for you. You'll learn with a new easy method, and become a good bowler in just 5 lessons.

— Month of August —

Westgate Bowl

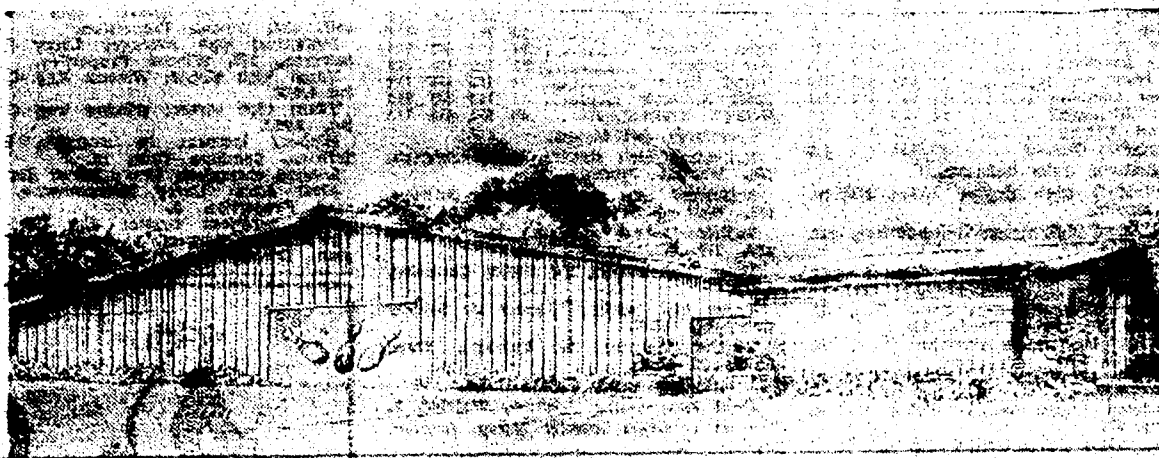
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

SPONSORED BY Brunswick

©BRUNSWICK CORPORATION MCMXLII

WESTGATE BOWL

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER



1962 - 1963 BOWLING SCHEDULE

MONDAY: 6:45 P.M.—Women's League
9:00 P.M.—Men's & Women's Leagues
TUESDAY: 9:00 A.M.—Women's Coffee League
1:15 P.M.—Regular Women's League
7 & 9 P.M.—Men's Leagues
WEDNESDAY: 1:15 P.M.—Afternoon Men's League (3-man teams)
3:45 P.M.—High School League
6:45 P.M.—Women's League
9:00 P.M.—Men's League
THURSDAY: 3:30 P.M.—College League
5:15 P.M.—Men's and Women's Lamp-lighters League
7:00 P.M.—Men's League
9:00 P.M.—Women's League
FRIDAY: 1:15 P.M.—Women's League
7:00 P.M.—Men's League
9:00 P.M.—Mixed Doubles
11:00 P.M.—Moonlight Bowling
SATURDAY: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.—Junior Leagues
SUNDAY: 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.—Mixed Doubles
STILL SOME OPENINGS FOR TEAMS AND INDIVIDUALS. IF INTERESTED, CALL PAUL AT 8-3133.

★ ★ All Star ★ ★ Advisory Staff Bowler MARION LADEWIG (Top Woman Bowler in the World) at Westgate Bowl August 25

For match games with Winona's top men and women bowlers and bowling instructions. Roll-off at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Call 8-3133 for full details.

Thank You —

For our first bowling season. We're sorry we can't keep your game "on ice" until September — but you can keep your average up by bowling all season in air conditioned comfort. See you soon!

Hal-Rod Lanes



HITS '34 500S

Helen Nelson chalked 34 counts of 500 or better in her two league stints last season. She hit 16 in the City League and 18 in the Pin Dusters League, both at Hal-Rod Lanes.



SECRETARIES of the Winona men's and women's bowling associations last year were Jim Schneider and Margie Poblocki. Schneider has held his post for nearly 20 years. Mrs. Poblocki, long active in the women's group, has relinquished her duties for 1962-63.

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

	G.	High	Ser.	Avg.
Helen Nelson	81	259	413	174
Esther Pozanc	77	234	383	164
Irene Goslowski	77	200	330	164
Lucille Weaver	21	213	319	164
Joyce Harders	90	243	335	163
Shirley Squires	72	218	319	161
Elsie Dorsch	77	248	339	161
Betty Schoonover	87	225	358	160
Betty Bliffen	87	237	344	159
Barbara Potarac	73	228	344	159
Ruth Hopf	87	211	319	159
Irene Trimmer	21	201	300	158
Phyllis Thurlay	73	200	343	158
Gert Suchomel	94	202	310	157
Dolores Brugger	54	204	319	157
Grace Burley	94	237	373	157
Leona Lubinski	94	225	343	155
Marlyn Piekert	77	224	377	155
Alice Tarras	73	219	353	154
Betty Schultz	63	209	344	154
Irene Janikowski	67	224	310	153
Eleanor Stahl	64	198	304	153
Olivia Puck	87	204	313	152
Dorothy Beynon	81	191	305	151
Yvonne Carpenter	78	194	315	151
Jennie Timm	81	223	316	151
Alice Stevens	73	209	382	151
Connie DuBois	27	185	315	151
Olivia McWeeny	94	210	316	150
Ruth Lilla	23	208	345	150
June Dalleska	75	214	314	150
Ruth Novotny	77	210	304	150
Carole Myznak	27	200	314	150
Margaret Hillner	69	215	313	149
Florence Leeding	77	195	498	149
Meta Lilla	60	203	316	149
Ellie Grisel	73	215	313	149
Tessie Kosluc	27	194	482	148
Eleanor Hansen	73	220	345	147
Cornelia Podjaski	77	217	310	147
Betty Thrune	70	182	310	147
Joan Wiczek	74	181	479	147
Dorothy Losinski	78	191	304	144
Alice Lynch	76	199	309	144
Jan Wiczorek	81	209	313	144
Margaret Kasmir	77	220	312	143
Virginia Schuminski	69	192	496	143
Clara Williams	64	200	313	143
Winne Tust	60	196	308	143
Blanche Blanchard	24	199	310	143
Alice Ruchmann	67	210	310	142
Teresa Curbow	73	183	302	141
Bernie Paehl	64	184	491	141
Betty Beranek	64	190	483	140
Alvina Meler	90	200	349	139
Frances Pederson	77	190	483	138
Vida McLaughlin	54	184	481	138
Winifred Sheridan	87	182	478	137
Arlene Kessler	87	203	476	137
Emerine Weaver	21	173	474	137
Lillian Thurlay	64	180	478	137
Ann Lynch	84	185	495	136
Mary Ann Nyseth	77	185	482	136
Lorraine Hike	72	173	468	134
Lena Hinkle	77	188	499	134
Liz Storfie	21	205	486	133
Margie Fells	72	186	484	133
Carole Fenske	67	201	468	133
Carole Jackels	67	183	468	133
Phyllis Johnson	67	183	471	133
Louise Livingston	87	174	462	129
Betty Prigge	81	166	437	124
Betty Jaszewski	23	157	427	125
Flo Hammergren	27	189	472	124
Nancy Leighton	23	161	410	121
Irene Oliszewski	54	166	422	120
Sharon Wiczek	45	161	416	118
Marguerite Weener	63	154	404	113

EAGLES LEAGUE

	G.	High	Ser.	Avg.
Harry Johnson	90	256	460	179
Mike Sonsalla	77	142	407	175
Mel Becker	40	142	396	174
Larry Eskelson	81	133	392	173
Art Moore	90	144	372	172
Roland Stoecker	84	135	410	172
Dick Seeling	77	132	373	172
John Somers	27	125	381	172
Joe Drazkowski	81	148	401	172
Bud Berger	90	226	398	171
Ches Lilla	40	220	405	171
Del Prondzinski	90	144	416	170
Marty Wnuk	90	221	382	169
Don Brokaw	84	118	404	169
Dick Ottoson	75	222	391	167
Mary Schultz	54	222	318	166
Jim Kessler	77	212	357	164
Bill Armstrong	96	215	378	164
Joe Kierlin	78	202	343	164
Jack Ollom	36	220	347	164
John Sherman	77	218	371	162
Bob Cada	78	225	437	162
Dick Howard	69	213	378	162
Dick Maglin	77	232	436	162
Bill Hamernik	75	211	355	160
Bill Huffman	77	204	327	160
Gorman Hall	84	234	372	160
Richard Callender	46	206	329	159
George Squires	87	201	350	159
Tom O'Connor	66	216	340	159
Roger Garrison	81	201	329	158
Don Dooney	51	217	384	158
John Sandstede	87	229	359	158
George Thilmany	96	238	355	158
Bob Stevens	78	214	329	157
Tom Braun	33	235	374	156
Jim Dorn	51	218	406	156
Wayne Hamernik	84	211	351	155
Joe Trimmer	84	231	338	155
Ray Schreiber	96	200	326	154
Dean Eberhart	75	197	342	154
Bob Kramer	77	233	341	153
Louis Martin	40	206	307	153
Joe Plaisance	90	193	330	153
Bill Lukitsch	60	202	324	153
Vern Spitzer	48	201	321	152
Robert Helfman	96	230	371	152
Ken Vaughn	87	211	332	152
Go. Drazkowski	72	193	307	151
Harold Warlenberg	66	204	317	150
Jim Meier	78	213	391	149
Dave Stark	75	221	349	148
Roy Larson	54	198	306	147
John Hegard	81	192	321	146
Jim Hartert	57	193	485	146
Paul Wadewitz	84	215	332	145
LeRoy Wanlock	72	207	496	144
Myles Vaughn	75	200	478	144
Bernie Biggerstaff	90	194	307	143
Gary Nelson	73	232	333	142
Matt Babler	44	179	482	140
Dewey Clinkscates	78	195	474	139
Dick Ozmun	87	186	303	138
Ken Bolz	39	210	302	137
Dale Kauffman	77	193	467	136
Gary Luelke	84	207	476	135
Joe Trochla	72	201	475	134
Bob Steadman	51	175	444	133
Lyman Fletcher	72	185	484	132
Pat Peterson	94	219	429	129
Dick Kohner	81	182	487	129
Art Hiltner	23	209	434	129
Daryl Oates	77	175	470	129
Scott Tolleson	21	148	407	118
George Kramer	40	161	413	113

Secretary: Art Moore.
Individual high single: Harry Johnson, 256, Watkins Products.
Individual high series: Harry Johnson, 460, Watkins Products.
Individual high average: Harry Johnson, 179, Watkins Products.
Team high single: TV Signal Company, 1,023.
Team high series: Warner & Swasey Company, 2,199.
Highest increase in average: Dave Stark, 22 pins.
League champion: Schlitz Beer.
Most 600s: Harry Johnson, Watkins, 2.
Most errorless counts: Harry Johnson, Watkins, 1.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	G.	High	Ser.	Avg.
Larry Hammergren	77	235	421	183
Leonard Du Bois	73	227	422	174
James Emerson	87	229	419	173
Robert Jandt	77	234	407	173
Jack Schreiber	73	231	409	172
George Goetzman	90	231	397	171
Al Smith	96	244	396	170
Jerry Nelson	73	228	397	170
Don Logeson	34	215	354	170
Art Kern	73	226	405	169
Gene Bussiere	84	208	379	169
Pat Burke	90	242	391	168
Jim Garry	73	235	395	168
John Thilmany	45	229	362	168
Bruce Krings	84	223	402	167
Dave Ties	49	213	390	167
Bud Hansen	30	234	381	167
Bert Jumbock	34	207	345	166
Wally Marquardt	84	223	357	166
John Meyerhoff	96	233	427	165
Darby O'Brien	40	243	346	165
Verly Steinboff	30	203	335	165
Orv Henderson	90	212	357	164
John Williams	94	225	373	164
Richard Stroinski	43	221	382	164
Dr. Robert McGill	96	212	392	163
Wm. Weaver	73	234	344	162
Allen Howard	77	222	370	162
Merlin Storsveen	96	236	395	162
Richard Miranda	96	234	385	161
John Ehlers	81	223	391	161
Lloyd Dreas	78	249	379	161
Dave Soback	90	203	356	160
Jack McDonald	90	209	336	160
Gene Soback	94	244	405	159
Conrad Brom	90	236	358	158
Eugene Schueler	90	216	394	157
Sam Morken	40	201	340	157
Glen Buege	84	216	336	157
John McElmory	87	221	395	155
Marvin Mueller	96	211	339	155
Herb Kelm	39	203	324	155
Donak Springer	77	221	379	152
Dave Kiral	90	212	357	152
Lyle Jacobson	34	191	313	152
Albie Blumentritt	39	201	313	152
Paul Dodge	96	212	333	151
Roger Leonhardt	73	210	324	150
Robert Michaels	77	226	356	150
Art Streuber	72	191	333	150
Vernon Thrill	90	195	339	150
Everett Ledebuhr	87	200	318	149
Garry Buerck	77	207	335	149
Clare Soback	90	196	329	148
Ray McNally	78	193	302	147
Keith Redig	42	226	304	146
Robert Koopman	96	187	498	145
Jerry Young	75	196	501	141
Willis Gensmer	81	249	507	140
Robert Mueller	33	191	473	140
Cy Kohner	66	187	512	139
Le Roy Greenwood	90	232	323	139
Vince Rice	90	193	479	138
Gene Belsinger	34	176	464	138
Robert Nogosok	64	205	316	135
Stan Spooner	57	185	476	134
Roger Brorings	78	191	482	132
Dean Suffering	81	169	475	127
Donald Braatz	90	176	447	125
Eugene Stackowitz	77	178	455	123

Secretary: Dr. R. G. McGill.
High totals: Lloyd Dreas (249) Orv's Skelly.
Individual high single: Willis Gensmer, 249, Mueller Body Shop.
Individual high series: John Meyerhoff, 617, Winona Properties.
Individual high average: Larry Hammergren, 183, Winona Properties.
Team high single: Winona Rug Cleaning, 1,042.
Team high series: Winona Rug Cleaning, 2,192.
Highest increase in average: Dean Suffering, Sunshine Cafe, 15.
League champion: Sam's Direct Service.
Most 400's: Larry Hammergren, Winona Properties, 3.
Most errorless counts: Jim Emerson, Sam's Direct Service, 3; Larry Hammergren, Winona Properties, 3.

We took the measure of all teams!

Winona SPEED-WASH

City Tournament Champions
and
City Handicap Champions

Congratulations . . .
to these team members:

★ Teman Benson ★ Robert Rolia
★ Foxy Cordes ★ Wally Dubbs
★ Luther Myhro ★ Karol Jaastad
★ Melvin Christopherson

SPEED-WASH
977 West Fifth St.

• Speed Queen double-action washers used exclusively. Flow-over rinse cycle floats soap, dirt and lint off of clothes before going into spin cycle.

OPEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK

Hail to the BEST in BOWLING

We're proud of our MEN'S LEAGUE CHAMPS in the Westgate Hiawatha League. Congratulations to Walter Britt, Jardine Overland, Rockwell Carlson, Joel Hatleli, Gordon Hatleli and Llewellyn Hatleli.

See Us for the BEST in **ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING**

We're known for miles around for the quality Electrical Contracting work and Electrical Motor Repairs in the Rushford area. Get our quote — we can save you money!

NORMAN'S ELECTRIC
RUSHFORD, MINN.

Presenting Our **City Tournament Champs Hamm's**

Andy Kuklinski Mark Joswick Harvey Stever John Bell Jr. Bill Bell Jim Barnbenck

SPONSORED BY HAMM'S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS OF
"The Beer Refreshing from the Land of Sky Blue Waters"

MEN

	—High—
Ralph Waczek	90 222 567 171
Sammy Ahrens	84 252 576 170
Adolph Schildknecht	42 200 579 169
Ed Feltz	36 197 559 163
Clint Kuhlmann	84 214 579 162
Bob Ahrens	84 220 567 162
Joe Trimmer	87 214 557 161
Paul Platt	87 234 549 160
Jim Heer	45 198 539 157
Tony Lubinski	90 212 540 154
Louis Czarnowski	90 245 598 154
Floyd Anderson	87 231 524 152
Clifford Jung	39 190 518 151
Dave Schewe	87 217 594 150
Fred Bauer	87 198 521 149
Merle Sparrow	81 264 587 149
Ken Brandt	90 199 529 149
Arthur Thelen	87 204 496 147
Ken Meinke	90 211 524 145
Joe Knapp	90 209 514 144
John Cierzan	90 208 517 144
Bob Dahm	90 194 502 142
Raymond Hickey	90 222 513 141
Ben Ahrens	90 183 496 141
Chester Wiczek	42 199 510 140
Bernard Brisk	81 200 516 139
Bill Strong	81 203 528 137
Dick Hoffman	57 224 514 135
Ed Pabst	43 185 465 133

WOMEN

WOMEN		
Oriens Trimmer	90	228 567 149
Lorraine Bauer	90	204 545 159
Leona Lubinski	90	213 544 158
Polly Jung	87	210 529 158
Ruby Dahl	87	200 544 140
Barbara Kuhlmann	84	188 499 142
Bernadette Hickey	84	199 495 141
Peg Sireng	81	205 514 139
Ardele Clerzan	90	202 490 136
Bonita Ahrens	84	177 459 134
Joan Hedman	78	188 442 133
Judy Plail	75	192 473 123
Midge Wiczek	90	185 488 131
Dorothy Ahrens	84	177 442 131
Marilyn Anderson	84	176 470 130
Kathryn Czarnowski	90	180 446 128
Monica Schildknecht	42	182 457 128
Joyce Brandt	42	181 465 123
Marian Brisk	81	183 430 122
Alma Papp	66	169 427 122
Genevieve Knopp	90	175 400 118
Sharon Kreher	42	155 408 119
Mavis Thelen	87	166 429 117
Joan Sparrow	81	181 412 117
LaVonne Schewe	84	155 415 116
Elaine Meinke	90	168 410 114
Eleanor Wiczek	42	154 416 114
Carrie Ahrens	90	202 485 113
Lu Heer	45	158 378 108

Secretary: Leona Lubinski.
Individual high single: Irene Trimmer.
220. Jung-Trimmer; Merle Sparrow, 244.
Ahrens-Sparrow.
Individual high series: Irene Trimmer.
547. Jung-Trimmer; Louis Czarnowski, 598.
Schewe-Czarnowski.
Individual high average: Irene Trimmer.
169. Jung-Trimmer; Ralph Wiczek, 171.
Clerzan-Wiczek.
Team high single: Dahl-Streng, 853.
Team high series: Dahl-Streng, 2,272.
Highest increase in average: Genevieve
Knous, Knopp-Lubinski, 16; John Clerzan.

Cierzan-Wiczek, 14.
League champion: Jung-Trimmer.
Most women's 500s: Iriene Trimmer,
Jung-Trimmer, 20.
Most errorless counts: Iriene Trimmer,
Jung-Trimmer, 2; Louis Czarnowski, Sch-
we-Czarnowski, 1.

KEGLERETTE LEAGUE

	G.	Ser.	Avg.
Arlene Fort	63	212	543 161
Leona Thibode	90	204	542 157
Elaine Lusk	84	211	538 152
Paula Stanislawski	90	205	537 147
Rosie Gatzlaff	90	239	539 145
Alice Neitzke	84	179	476 143
Margaret Schwark	87	234	500 142
Nancy Gappa	71	191	503 141
JoAnn Matthees	69	195	460 141
Elaine Wild	69	185	507 140
Jan Lubinski	63	192	500 140
Marlene Brugger	75	191	503 139
Marjorie Flanagan	64	203	493 139
Marie McDonald	84	199	504 139
Cecil Leik	81	184	503 135
Audrey Graham	78	191	472 135
Nona Florin	33	181	463 135
Peggy Jacobsen	30	199	511 135
Sylvia Callahan	81	191	442 134
Vivian Albert	78	174	440 132
Elvera Alfred	78	188	473 132
Lois Maltke	75	169	449 132
Shirley Heist	84	210	499 131
Connie Neitzke	87	202	467 130
Joyce Northrup	87	173	474 130
Ila Johnson	84	171	458 130
Elsie Holst	90	175	464 129
Jeffy Redig	64	163	449 129
Jane Weaver	46	178	478 129
Elvorna Gandy	43	174	427 128
Lois Plaisance	39	190	527 127
Jean Lubinski	33	161	419 126
Judy Jaszwski	78	171	438 125
June Eichhorn	33	157	443 124
Audrey Bienenberg	66	190	434 123
Marie Walchak	90	157	417 122
Judy Brown	33	183	437 122
Daerlene Whitestone	81	178	452 121
Nora Lee Naas	60	163	432 121
Inez Zenke	90	160	430 119
Jarvis Conway	78	164	440 119
Eloise Naas	64	154	416 117
Norma Hemming	66	164	428 116
Bonnie Hanson	69	222	435 115
Frieda Eggert	72	160	384 112
Jack Herberl	81	162	409 111
Mary Ann Farrell	30	144	391 111
Jean Dettman	60	151	412 109
Carole Matejka	69	153	371 106
Carol Borsen	39	142	353 100

239. Sammy's, Pizza Palace.
 Individual high single: Rosie Galtzaff.
 Individual high series: Arlene Fort, \$43.
 Winona Plumberettes.
 Individual high average: Arlene Fort, \$43.
 161. Winona Plumberettes.
 Team high single: Williams Annex, \$56.
 Team high series: Winona Plumberettes, \$471.
 2,471.
 Highest increase in average: Joyce Northrup, Sammy's Pizza Palace, 14.
 League champion: Sammy's Pizza Palace, 2,471.
 Most 500s: Arlene Fort, Winona Plumberettes, 3; Leona Lubinski, Lawrence Furniture, 3.

ELKS LEAGUE

	G.	—High— G. Ser. Avg.
Chas. Trumble	57	525 575 174
Bob Beadles	78	628 684 174
Dick Percy	18	708 589 173
Wm. Hajicek	49	535 549 170
Jerry Fakler	72	517 610 170
Tom Doran	54	215 576 169
Marty Wnuk	81	219 591 169
Geo. Rogge	75	528 545 167
Helmer Weinmann	75	523 604 167
Louis Wera	18	215 558 166
Thomas Lieberman	43	522 551 165
Bernie Gersen	49	523 633 165
Elmer Greden	51	244 564 164
Jerry Glenzinske	46	270 641 164
Adolf Schildknecht	39	532 576 162
Harold Machutt	44	504 538 162
Ben Little	78	208 542 161
Chuck Green	75	523 588 164
Hooks Bittner	51	215 511 158
Al Memmesch	78	201 529 158
Roy Larson	78	203 516 157
Don Dooney	39	505 534 154
Ruff Nogosek	18	202 487 157
Hugo Curran	81	221 553 154
Ray Becker	37	524 515 154
Don Kohner	45	511 544 154
Dewey Grossell	72	527 543 153
Len Merchlewitz	77	214 545 153
Geo Modjeski	44	212 511 152
Marve Willis	78	199 528 152
Arl Peterson	66	203 534 151
Dick Reiland	45	204 524 150
Cyril Schmit	43	189 496 149
Joe Speltz	81	212 542 149
Lloyd Walling	78	216 523 148
Kirk Aune	81	237 532 147
Paul Dodge	33	183 504 147
Ray Bonine	54	189 509 147
Clyde Cisewski	78	216 547 147
John Thilens	51	202 491 147
Fran Kreidermacher	66	194 481 145
Frank Tuttle	57	194 509 145
Corty Hauge	51	193 485 143
Wm. Peterson	45	194 513 142
Jim Kreidermacher	27	188 475 142

OUR BIGGEST CATCH...

**MEN'S
LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**

Athletic Club Classic

CLARENCE RIVERS
JIM YAHNKE
BOB STEIN
GORDY FAKLER
LAMBERT KOWALEWSKI
JERRY DÜRESKE

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE

188.54

By JERRY DURESKE
IN AC CLASSIC LEAGUE

COMPLIMENTS OF THE

HOT FISH SHOP

Located in the Shadow of Sugar Loaf

Recommended by Duncan Hines

WE DID IT AGAIN!

League Champions
HAL-ROD
Commercial League

ROBERT JANDT
SAM MORKEN
JIM EMERSON
JACK McDONALD
ART KERN
BUD HANSEN

Tops in Repairs Too!

We do top quality motor tune-ups, wheel alignments, wheel balancing and complete brake repairs. See us when your car needs service of any kind.

SAM'S  **DIRECT SERVICE**

608 Huff St.

Phone 9834

Keglers' Lanes



SIX FRATERNAL-SERVICE LEAGUES

Good Bowling, and Fun, Too

They may concentrate on having fun, but they still do some pretty good bowling, too.

That's the fraternal and service bowling leagues of Winona. Six were again in action last year. They were: Elks at Westgate Bowl, VFW at Hal-Rod Lanes, Knights of Columbus at Keglers Lanes, Legion at Hal-Rod, Class A at Red Men Club and Eagles at Hal-Rod.



Fischer

Biltgen

Top individual average was 183 by Hal Biltgen in the Legion League. He was followed by John Cierzan with 182 and Erv Schewe with 180.

Carl Fischer led the KC loop with 181 and Don Knapik paced the Class A with 180.

High in the VFW was Bill Hohmeister 172; Eagles, Harry Johnson, 179; Elks, Charles Trubel 176.

Team champions were: Elks, Home Furniture; Eagles, Warner and Swasey Co.; VFW, Wason's Supper Club; Class A, Winona Boxcraft; KC, Winona Milk, and Legion, Mayans Grocery.

WILLIAMS WINS

Chuck Williams, KWNQ sportscaster, won the achievement award in the Hal-Rod City League by raising his average seven pins over the season.

Betty Englerth Tags 23 500s

Betty Englerth, who rolled two 600 totals during the year in the Pin Toppler's League at Westgate, was the top 500 bowler among Winona women last season.

Mrs. Englerth carved out no less than 23 counts of 500 and over in the Sunsetters League at Westgate Bowl.

Irlene Trimmer followed with 20 counts of 500 in the Braves and Squaws Mixed League at Westgate and Shirley Squires had 19 totals of 500 in the Ladies League at the Winona Athletic Club.

VICTORY LEAGUE		
Edward Mrozek	84	254 437 177
Donald Gostomski	81	234 403 177
Donald Leik	80	231 419 175
Richard Niemeyer	81	232 588 175
Edward Lilla	74	229 411 174
Chester Lilla	73	244 422 174
Kenneth Donahue	69	240 590 173
Les Sievers	72	234 572 170
Robert Kosidowski	45	213 584 170
Vernon Mahaffey	88	225 600 169
Jack Swinsen	69	225 615 169
Frank Dobberphul	74	223 605 168
Richard Chuchna	74	258 604 168
Donald Skappel	42	254 484 166
Victor Peltowski	81	244 580 165
Joseph Lilla	39	211 575 163
Robert Weisbrod	90	222 556 163
John Pozanc	81	233 584 163
Marty Wnuk	74	237 610 162
George Pozanc	95	212 558 159
Robert Slogler	75	205 552 158
Robert Haines	21	212 523 158
Harold Lica	70	223 552 157
David Wnuk	42	213 563 157
Tom Bescup	45	192 530 157
John Cisewski	78	218 548 153
Steve Gromek	78	222 556 150
Ernest Tadewald	72	218 540 149
Norman Jeanneau	72	223 594 149
James Ahrens	51	204 534 149
Michael Gostomski	27	202 528 149
Don Klueder	36	192 497 147
Raymond Kohner	81	203 530 144
Russ Halling	60	210 476 144
George Draskowski	93	202 525 143
Steven Finch	48	181 494 143
Jerry Dovel	30	192 469 143
Irvin Brabbit	24	173 483 143
Fran Voelker	90	201 496 141
Robert Cyert	78	204 487 141
Victor Huff	51	181 483 140
Robert Ives	42	193 504 137
Leo Putzier	42	204 478 131
Leroy Greenwood	45	183 454 128
Connie Schacht	80	182 502 127
Michael Suchomel	51	171 446 127
Ronald Trok	33	163 412 127
Ronald Ronenberg	78	163 458 122
Len Foster	54	163 429 122
Charles Lukaszewski	75	156 440 118

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
Richard Niemeyer	105	223 604 174
William Haack	99	222 568 168
Vern Mahaffey	84	233 584 167
Kenneth Johnson	84	197 536 164
Bert Jumbuck	43	214 572 163
James Kubiczek	30	223 587 162
Robert Ahrens	94	205 530 161
Ronald Ahrens	87	235 578 161
Donald Skappel	87	217 561 160
William Gruentner	30	207 564 158
George Goetzman	99	210 545 157
James Garry	93	208 548 155
Ralph Fenske	81	217 587 154
Clair Jennings	63	223 584 154
Gene Schultz	39	189 528 153
George Stolpa	90	206 531 149
James Jumbuck	99	224 533 148
Dave Wnuk	105	208 578 147
Harold Kroch	87	193 517 146
James Ahrens	81	223 508 144
Chris Roffler Jr.	105	200 503 143
David Meska	60	214 582 143
Jerry Palmer	27	213 480 143
Victor Huff	80	215 547 140
Robert Ives	57	194 507 139
George Jumbuck	93	234 532 138
Hank Paskiewicz	81	181 489 138
Merle Sparrow	96	208 480 136
Paul Kapustik	74	186 478 136
Sam Ahrens	84	189 479 134
David Hengel	72	187 461 134
Robert Malejka	30	188 488 134
Steven Finch	94	200 495 133
Steven Hengel	34	176 444 128
Leo Putzier	72	177 442 126
Mike Hagen	42	179 454 126
Paul Robinson	99	193 446 125
Wayne Kramer	48	175 430 123
John Johnson	48	178 419 121
Roger Roffler	54	174 479 121
Darryl Sparrow	59	143 427 119
James Ives	57	167 427 117
Pat Ives	60	177 425 113
Joe Ives	21	145 381 113
Mike Lynch	27	135 403 111
Andrew Kuklinski	21	138 379 105

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE		
Carl Fischer	78	222 431 181
Ken Donahue	78	254 405 177
Stan Stolpa	75	237 433 176
Ralph Cieminski	44	232 433 175
Bob Swinsen	48	243 415 174
Jerry Rezek	72	245 405 171
Bill Ward	30	222 579 170
Bill Beranek	78	221 585 170
John Grams	49	221 578 169
Don Leik	45	234 623 169
Vern Mahaffey	81	224 587 169
Del Schneider	75	227 402 166
Bob Heer	84	223 574 166
Jack Swinsen	75	218 568 165
Jim Schneider	72	218 548 165
Jerry Meier	75	208 544 163
Jack Zwilck	78	213 558 163
Kiki Williamson	78	203 555 163
Dave Mahl	75	222 586 161
John Borzakowski	24	214 536 161
Ben Schneider	84	204 520 160
Rolle Trust	60	213 584 160
Jim Heer	81	227 557 160
John VanHoot	72	209 536 154
George Stolpa	78	197 517 153
Leo O'Neill	81	213 540 152
Leo Kemp	69	202 516 152
Jerry Glensinski	60	202 535 152
Harold Larson	72	211 536 151
Francis Buchholz	84	212 561 150
Jim Ahrens	69	209 553 150
Ray Kohner	60	209 522 149
Bill Hennessy	63	184 509 148
Roger Zahren	63	220 501 147
Lloyd Walling	84	207 504 146
Hubert Weir	27	178 487 144
Joe Walinski	78	180 485 141
Bill Smeck	54	199 506 140
Msgr. Richard Fielen	45	164 457 139
Art Bell	66	176 496 138
Rudy Sather	45	181 481 136
Jerry Wineski	60	204 508 134
Mike Slaggie	81	194 486 134
Bill Ferguson	24	177 472 132
Harold Englund	57	174 474 130
Bill Cieminski	24	173 432 130
John Heer	66	175 436 125
Ralph Monahan	36	162 402 110

Secretary: Vernon Mahaffey.
Individual high single: Ronald Ahrens, 235, Pure Oil.
Individual high series: Richard Niemeyer, 606, Vic's Bar.
Individual high average: Richard Niemeyer, 174, Vic's Bar.
Team high single: Vic's Bar, 1,026.
Team high series: Teamster's Local No. 799, 2,820.
Highest increase in average: Paul Kapustik, Lakeside Bar, 14 pins.
League Champion: Vic's Bar.
Most 600s: Richard Niemeyer, Vic's Bar, 1.

Women Raise Marks 31 Pins

Two women bowlers raised their averages 31 pins over the season top to the city in this department in 1961-62.

They were Arlene Schueler, Hot Fish Shop, Westgate Wenonah League, and Judy Roth, Winona Knitting, Westgate Ladies League.

Alice Ford of Paffraths raised her mark 29 pins in the Red Men Ladies League and Winnie Vogel hiked hers 26 pins in the Athletic Club Majorette, rolling for Leafs.

"Tops in Bowling"

Mail our WOMEN'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONS in St. Martin's Ladies League. We're proud of each and every one.



See us for the "Tops" in Typewriter Service and Office Equipment Rentals. We handle the "Champion" of the Business Machines — the one and only UNDERWOOD-OLIVETTI line! Repairs and Service work on all types of machines.

WINONA TYPEWRITER

161 East Third Street in Winona
PHONE 8-3300

Thank You —

to all the bowlers of the 1961-1962 bowling season! We have enjoyed having you at the Keglers Klub and hope to see you again in the fall. Our congratulations to all of you for your splendid bowling records.

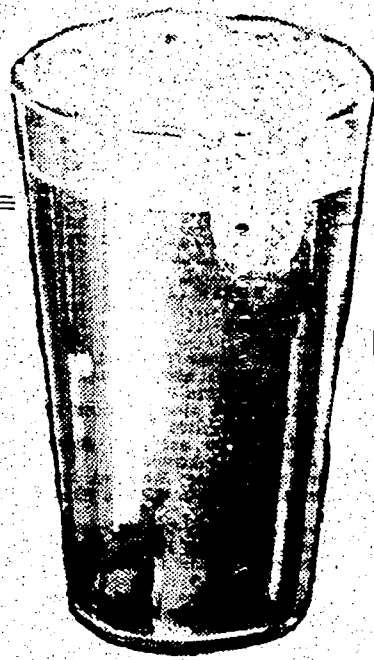


KEGLER'S KLUB

103 1/2 West Third St.

Phone 5060

A Toast to the Champs...



BOWLING CHAMPS

KEGLER'S MERCHANTS LEAGUE won by our team of Foxy Cordes, Red Christopherson, Clifford Hoel, Vernon Burke, Wally Dubbs and Norm Ebner.

CHAMPION OF BEERS

year after year it's MILLER HIGH LIFE!

RUSHFORD BOTTLING WORKS

RUSHFORD, MINNESOTA



CITY TOURNEY KINGS . . . Winona Speed Wash, competing out of the Hal-Rod City League, won the 1962 Winona City Tournament team championship. Left to right are Teman Benson, Luther Myhro, Mel (Red) Christopherson, Bob Rola and Alfred (Foxy) Cordes.

St. Martin's Alleys



37 Bowlers Members of '300 Club'

Thirty-seven bowlers gained membership last season in bowling's most unique club the Daily News "300 Club."

This organization is comprised of men with averages of 160 or higher and women averaging 150 or better who suffered the indignity of bowling 300s that is, three-game series of 300.

The 24 men and 13 women who qualified all earned black and white shoulder patches signifying membership in the "300 Club."

Bowlers "honored" last season were:

Men: Bob Walther, Pinky Holmay, Frank Dorsch, Ralph (Spike) Carlborn, Gerald Wachoiak, Lyle Jacobsen, Rollie Tust, Bernie Gerson, Lou Martin, Gene Kaehler, Vern Senty, Bill Huffman, Chet Tarras, Ken Krohse, Art Kern, Harold Cada Jr., Willie Anderson, Bob Kosidowski, Dick Miranda, Lloyd Dreas, Glen Buege, Paul Gardner, Sherman Pampuch and Bob Cada.

Women: Jo Biltgen, Tess Kostuck, Esther Kelm, Yvonne Carpenter, Betty Biltgen, Teresa Schewe, Marlene Halliday, Olive Puck, Eleanor Loshek, Dianne Hardike, Ani'a Orzechowski, Lois Strange and Alice Stevens.

LADIES LEAGUE	
	—High— G. G. Ser. Avg.
Eleanor Loshek	93 215 558 159
Eleanor Hansen	21 194 492 151
Irene Bronk	87 223 511 147
Nancy Gensmer	87 227 531 147
Leslie Krage	94 218 484 147
Gladys Roetzler	75 193 484 146
Alice Spaulding	90 221 512 138
Dorlene Anderson	90 202 481 137
Ella Tews	67 184 462 135
Dorothy Melnke	78 185 454 135
Joan Morrison	21 172 448 133
Lois Ledebuhr	90 193 515 130
Ada Ruppert	90 183 440 130
Ruth Braatz	75 170 424 129
Elizabeth Johnson	57 169 480 129
Elaine Melitzke	42 179 462 129
Carol Nelson	27 165 442 129
Esther Schmidt	87 168 445 128
Mary Girtler	94 169 421 124
Marcella Burmeister	84 165 434 123
Joan Helfman	69 175 432 123
Ella Rott	93 189 439 122
Marlyn Bielefeldt	94 170 422 119
Margaret Filfield	60 163 397 117
Myrna Stork	72 165 405 115
Edith Wendt	69 162 380 113
Karl Bielefeldt	90 164 410 111
Fern Girtler	93 164 380 111
Nan Kalbrener	49 156 401 109
Joan Brust	24 144 351 108
Doris Storte	87 182 394 107
Patricia Markwardt	93 144 374 104
Alice Pries	93 150 387 101
Claudine Rheingans	64 160 424 99
Josephine Kaiser	93 159 360 94
Bonnie Schmoker	90 153 374 94
Valeria Wachholz	60 119 254 72

Secretary: Mary Girtler.
Individual high single: Nancy Gensmer, 227, Coca Cola.
Individual high series: Eleanor Loshek, 558, Winona Typewriter.
Individual high average: Eleanor Loshek, 159, Winona Typewriter.
Team high single: Coca Cola, 948.
Team high series: Winona Typewriter, 3,649.
Highest increase in average: Bonnie Schmoker, Skelly Girls, 19 pins.
League champion: Winona Typewriter.
Most 500s: Eleanor Loshek, Winona Typewriter, 1.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	—High— G. G. Ser. Avg.
Bruce Reed	78 211 565 168
Gerhard Frey	49 237 581 164
Robert Neujahr	84 246 530 160
George Martner Jr.	93 211 515 154
Frank Oerfel	93 217 575 154
John Kasimer	87 207 524 153
Carl Brethlow	78 211 537 150
Ward Buswell	90 197 528 148
Sherman Mitchell	95 212 520 148
John Brang	78 200 505 147
Edgar Filfield	78 188 513 146
Robert Larson	87 195 523 144
John Solway	72 194 505 145
Donald Hoyer	90 191 513 144
Frank Darby	60 164 519 142
Dr. Earl Nash	75 196 514 141
Henry Glaunert	78 220 547 139
Donald Brunner	81 192 500 139
Jesse Dorman	78 192 481 135
Andy Gesell	75 212 518 135
Kenneth Morrison	75 209 494 131
Robert Wolf	40 183 481 128
William Tadewald	78 159 394 112

Secretary: William Silsbee.
Individual high single: Robert Neujahr, 246, Western Coal.
Individual high series: Gay Frey, 581, Aid Association for Lutherans.
Individual high average: Bruce Reed, 168, Western Coal Kids.
Team high single: Winona Boiler & Steel Co., 1,029.
Team high series: Winona Boiler & Steel Co., 2,779.
Highest increase in average: Gay Frey, Aid Ass'n. for Lutherans, 7 pins.
League champion: Northwest Coop Mills.

35 FOR SQUIRES

Shirley Squires, who also owns a 600 count, notched 35 totals of 500 last year in two leagues. She bagged 19 in the AC Ladies and 16 in the Westgate Alley Gates where she posted a 604.

THURSDAY LEAGUE

	—High— G. G. Ser. Avg.
Gary Baab	21 207 579 161
Weldon Neitzke	93 204 538 161
Donald Werner	34 225 557 161
James Sweasey	75 204 515 156
Ralph Hardike	93 199 551 154
Ernie Buhler	51 208 525 152
Mort. Ouren	84 215 530 152
Walter Rott	80 230 537 152
Ray Rose	48 201 501 150
Richard House	93 188 504 146
Stuart Hunkins	90 201 477 145
Merle Matzke	43 191 510 145
Howard Neitzke	102 213 517 145
Richard Otto	93 192 493 142
Jerry Grumz	18 188 495 141
Walter Lawrence	45 194 475 140
Merle Sparrow	87 197 521 137
Ray Tews	63 205 502 137
Jerry Whefstone	72 174 504 135
Charles Beckman	64 179 459 133
Wm. Becker	94 205 501 132
Daryl Laffey	72 185 500 131
Frank Stark	78 189 481 130
Allyn Stevens	90 174 453 129
Don Soback	87 189 447 128
George Bittner	72 182 454 125
Kenneth Valentine	57 168 447 123

Secretary: William Silsbee.
Individual high single: Walter Rott, 230, Mahike Bakery.
Individual high series: Gary Baab, 579, Springdale Dairy.
Individual high average: Donald Werner, 161, Garry Baab, 161, Weldon Neitzke, 161, Springdale Dairy.
Team high single: Mahike Bakery, 1,006.
Team high series: Mahike Bakery, 2,817.
Highest increase in average: Frank Stark, Golitz Pharmacy, 8 pins.
League champion: Sinclair Oil.

TUESDAY LEAGUE

	—High— G. G. Ser. Avg.
Warren Bonow	96 245 630 172
Fred Burmeister	90 224 607 172
David Livingston	81 214 571 164
Herbert Peter	90 198 532 158
Herbert Benz	96 205 545 157
Ervin Melnke	93 233 552 157
Howard Bradley	99 193 533 156
Richard Percy	45 198 517 156
Robert Nelson	81 207 542 154
Kenneth Seibold	63 197 548 154
Paul Heise	57 219 558 152
Armin Boettcher	84 202 510 151
Emil Mueller	75 199 504 151
Erling Nelson	90 210 551 151
Elmer Erickson	90 257 558 149
Bob Ozmun	90 211 518 149
Elmer Stumr	32 225 539 149
Marshall Webster	12 169 474 149
Jerry Kiebusch	69 198 530 148
David Filfield	87 233 556 148
Ben Grain	44 212 534 147
Jim Johnson	93 208 514 145
Woodrow Livingston	81 202 526 145
Harold Ziegenhein	75 214 571 144
Charles Koeth	124 198 524 144
Dave Kiral	15 189 469 142
Dave Melnke	27 181 482 141
Michael Roetler	63 193 513 139
John Melnke	49 188 517 138
Rev. Dick Lewis	15 194 484 138
Harvey Krage	84 192 495 138
Byron Hock	39 193 480 137
Fred Brenzel	72 201 500 133
Wm. Becker	69 190 458 132
Duane Bowman	47 194 494 132
Wayne Galias	75 174 454 129
Wm. Galowski	40 179 451 125
Vinson Rice	30 144 379 121
Ed Brenzel	75 168 415 120
Frank Lighfoot	33 161 402 112
Tom Slayton	12 131 370 110

Secretary: William Silsbee.
Individual high single: Elmer Erickson, 257, Out-Door Store.
Individual high series: Warren Bonow, 610, Watkins Products.
Individual high average: Warren Bonow, 172, Watkins Products.
Team high single: Watkins Products, 1,074.
Team high series: Watkins Products, 2,874.
Highest increase in average: Harvey Krage, Red Owl Stores, 16.
League champion: Watkins Products.
Most 400's: Warren Bonow, Watkins Products, 1; Fred Burmeister, Lang Altheide, 1.

Dureske's 299 Best Game Since 1946 Season

Jerry Dureske, Winona's highest averaging bowler in 1961-62, also claimed the highest single game this past season, a 299 rolled May 8 at the Winona Athletic Club.

A balky 4-pin prevented him from posting Winona's third perfect game in history. As it was, the 299 is the highest single game since Ray Rice bowled a 299 in 1946.

It was the seventh 299 in Winona

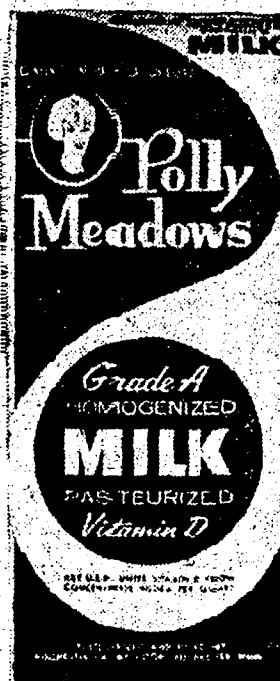
history.

Dureske, 21, was bowling for Hot Fish Shop in a roll-off in the Classic League at the AC. The big blast came in his first game. He slipped to 169 and 181 for a 649 total.

Veteran Rollie Tust posted the second highest game of the year when he tickled 289 for First National Bank in the Monday League at the AC.

Brad Johnson hit 279 at Westgate and Don Knopik 279 at Hal-Rod to tie for third best.

PATRONIZE YOUR SPONSOR



Here's to Bowlers . . .

who stay healthy, energetic and bowling-active with delicious POLLY MEADOWS DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Congratulations To Our Champions

To the bowlers in the Athletic Club Monday League for winning the championship.

To the bowlers in the KC League at Keglers Klub for winning the championship.

And thanks to all the Polly Meadows bowlers who represent us in the many bowling leagues.



BOWLING is FUN!

ON THE SMOOTHEST ALLEYS IN WINONA!

It costs so little to enjoy the finest bowling facilities here. Though this season is wound up, we urge you to join us starting next Sept. 4th for a bigger and better year than ever before!



ST. MARTIN'S BOWLING ALLEYS

253 LIBERTY STREET

PHONE 5771

Westgate Bowl



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Fran Hengel	70	214 455 184
Jerry Nelson	72	227 463 183
Brad Johnson	51	279 464 180
Don Leik	84	218 462 177
Bill Blanchard	78	256 465 176
Gary Halch	39	223 424 175
Louis Wera	72	225 481 174
Don Skeels	84	233 428 173
Dick Kahoun	69	217 585 173
Mike Hengel	90	237 574 172
Don Graham	42	226 621 172
Charles Halvorson	87	214 576 170
Bob Cox	84	226 551 170
Jim Swazey	78	213 550 170
Herb Pagel	87	224 581 169
Don Glubka	87	224 582 169
Earl Bunke	84	224 578 169
Carl Leonhardt	78	224 588 169
Jerry Blaisdell	78	214 542 169
Herb Ross	90	229 653 168
Bernie Brand	63	246 580 168
Bill Jones	51	233 566 168
As Maynard	87	223 592 167
Ray Arnoldy	47	214 590 167
Oswal Hille	81	221 598 164
Hugh Orphan	21	205 516 164
Bill Huffman	90	265 584 165
Byron Anderson	90	205 588 165
Roger Garrison	84	213 553 165
Bob Bundy	84	218 564 165
Ken Knowlsey	90	217 585 164
John McGuire	84	237 574 164
Les Woodworth	60	233 543 164
Nord Overland	90	211 568 163
Ed Ciecok	51	215 570 162
Maynard Lebakken	81	223 582 161
Al Kreiger	43	222 566 161
Jack Paskraltz	75	214 577 160
Art Einhorn	57	221 570 160
Luellan Hungerholt	75	223 564 159
Jim Gourley	36	268 603 159
Dave McNeel	81	206 539 158
Ralph Langowski	75	202 530 158
Darrell Nowlan Jr.	21	203 516 158
Harry Brenden	69	225 538 157
Bob Stueve	60	225 532 157
Bill Mueller	72	194 522 156
Ed Struble	60	229 505 156
Roger Horton	54	202 524 155
Vern Otis	90	211 523 155
Walter Eaden	78	199 543 155
George Hittner	29	191 537 155
Art Speltz	87	219 551 154
Bernie Zenler	78	217 538 154
John Van Winkle	48	214 516 154
Howard Rockwell	48	213 595 154
Ed Schultz	81	197 528 153
Bill Wolf	51	205 552 153
Vern Nelsensuen	27	197 522 153
Archie Davis	49	191 518 152
Lyle Braun	51	208 527 151
Ole Haugstad	40	199 524 150
Fran Nelson	67	198 535 149
Barry Nelson	69	210 534 149
Carl Zaborowski	43	214 499 149
Harold Wolf	45	201 498 149
Bill Schwanke	78	204 524 148
Gale Hunn	72	220 517 148
Archie Gibbertson	72	190 531 148
Dave Schewe	30	212 505 148
Dave Joswick	81	212 532 147
Ambie Schwarz	75	199 507 147
Larry Santelman	72	193 509 147
Ronald Hanson	72	198 510 147
Ronnie Reslie	54	227 514 147
Phil Newman	78	192 494 147
Bob Hassie	66	208 543 146
Dave Keller	27	204 484 146
McVinn Wenzel	27	190 468 146
Jack Plapp	39	212 491 143
Charlie Brown	72	192 477 141
Bob Steadman	39	201 485 140
Bob Emmons	90	213 504 139
Curt Malen	81	210 507 138
Dick McNamara	54	203 527 138
Blank Krall	72	185 515 137
Bob McGinn	40	189 528 136
Frank Raines	60	188 525 134
Wilfred Senn	60	184 484 134
Ted Boosall	75	198 481 133
Evan Henry	46	187 437 133
Ed Zill	48	174 455 132
Bob Meyers	72	182 470 131
Hal Balhen	49	187 475 131
Henry Ziemann	50	208 482 130
Bill Wiczorek	54	144 431 129
Bill Carter	72	172 434 127
Harold Baker	75	205 551 126
Andy Anderson	69	180 449 125
Bill Stark	54	180 441 125
Russ Williams	33	156 444 124

Secretary: Dan Glubka.
Individual high single: Brad Johnson Sr., 279, Haugstad's.
Individual high series: Don Leik, 642.
Don Leik's.
Individual high average: Fran Hengel, 184.19, Westgate Bowl.
Team high single: Merchants Bank, 1,044.
Team high series: Westgate Bowl, 2,134; Haugstad's, 2,936.
League champion: Graham & McGuire.
Most 400's: Fran Hengel, Westgate Bowl, 3.
Most errorless counts: Jerry Nelson, Swift Prens., 3.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
John Pozanc	72	247 473 180
Roy Bell	72	216 510 175
Ed Bell	72	224 513 173
Phil Karsina	72	225 517 173
Chris Welfonbach	69	244 519 172
Floyd Broker	75	245 516 172
Jim Emerson	69	254 513 172
Lloyd Williamson	72	246 497 171
Tom Riska	60	217 556 171
Allyn Ruppert	75	224 506 169
Ray Ruppert	75	223 578 168
Urban Matzke	81	226 492 168
Walter Serwa	81	223 578 168
Robert Siegler	81	225 573 167
Joe Lewinski	81	202 564 165
Robert Schossow	75	223 579 164
Wally Marquardt	49	225 578 164
Jerry Serwa	42	219 540 164
Father Kulas	49	232 542 161
Earl Ford	75	224 566 161
Robert McNally	72	233 550 159
Eugene Schueler	49	214 570 158
Robert Norton	78	214 540 158
Lyle Jacobson	49	223 588 158
Jim Johnson	72	201 539 157
Robert Helfman	49	199 526 157
Allie Blumenritt	49	224 575 157
Alice Talle	57	210 534 157
Marcus Warren	57	213 535 154
Harbit Kelm	45	198 534 154
Frank Vondrasek	45	211 563 154
Everett Ledebuhr	75	207 509 153
Jerry Kolstad	44	254 545 153
Robert Poblacki	48	220 545 153
Robert Winstorfer	72	204 528 152
Ed Kiehl	43	199 523 151
Fr. Stamschror	60	212 553 151
Arile Morcomb	44	224 561 150

Dale Bundy	71	261 501 148
Father Wera	34	199 492 147
George Serva	75	216 535 146
Gerhard Erdmann	81	281 526 146
Alvin Ekern	45	194 525 146
Clifford Hansen	81	192 517 145
Roland Hansen	44	194 498 145
Robert Ives	43	222 544 145
Kenneth Wessin	42	190 500 145
Richard Wise	30	182 500 144
Father Cashman	78	198 494 143
Arlo Stueve	69	234 517 140
Arden Hackbarth	24	210 514 139
Robert Vogelsang	63	185 483 135
Hillard Waadevig	81	230 520 133
Father Conway	54	191 476 132
Mike Kolstad	78	180 479 130
Father Habiger	57	166 467 130
Kenneth Spalding	81	193 482 129
Kenneth Nelson	27	158 415 129
Father Dittman	24	178 416 118
Paul Erdmann	78	179 459 116
Dale Schossow	46	145 428 107

PIN TOPPLERS LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Helen Englerth	81	221 575 169
Betty Schoonover	81	212 558 168
Irlene Trimmer	81	231 564 167
Delores Wicka	81	216 562 166
Isabelle Rozek	78	224 545 164
Irene Gostomski	87	194 542 162
Audrey Gorecki	78	203 534 162
Esther Pozanc	87	214 525 161
Leona Lubinski	87	221 560 159
Vivian Brown	81	230 531 157
Marge Moravec	64	233 562 157
Eleanor Stahl	81	203 530 156
Polly Jung	81	198 523 154
Margaret Hittner	78	222 532 153
Dorothy Beynon	54	209 534 153
Mary Serwa	72	190 517 152
Eleanor Bergh	48	192 547 152
Marianne O'Brien	69	206 539 151
Esther Kelm	84	182 497 150
Joan Wiczek	84	226 523 149
Sylvia Aake	21	172 475 148
Sylvia Hassinger	81	208 517 148
Margie Poblacki	72	202 503 148
Bernice Williams	87	208 521 147
Olga Stever	84	202 504 147
Vera Hegg	42	180 507 147
Orlane Kittle	84	192 505 146
Shirley Braatz	84	237 634 144
Alfreda Fuglie	75	192 514 144
Ruby Brang	49	210 508 144
Annette Wiczorek	49	180 505 144
Dorothy Walsh	43	197 521 144
Jenny Hittner	81	194 516 141
Judy Swinson	72	184 469 141
Theresa Curbow	51	178 474 141
Rosemary Eichman	57	192 520 140
Marge Koller	18	177 443 138
Shirley Pronzinski	84	210 548 136
Adeline Hajicek	78	180 475 136
Thelma Pellowski	78	185 469 135
Marcella Kowalczyk	57	168 449 133
Sue Glowczewski	84	172 455 132
Wilma Brugger	46	173 440 129
Elaine Wiczorek	80	170 425 125
Donna Wineski	63	144 437 122

SUNSETTERS LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Helen Englerth	96	248 627 174
Betty Englerth	99	230 590 173
Esther Pozanc	27	216 549 168
Audrey Gorecki	81	257 582 167
Helen Selke	99	210 551 166
Audrey Sieracki	39	195 534 159
Betty Schoonover	43	203 595 158
Ramona Hildebrandt	43	204 525 157
Betty Schultz	105	205 538 156
Joyce Harders	90	211 532 154
Esther Kelm	90	212 524 154
Ruth Hopf	81	187 526 153
Dianne Hardike	96	224 545 154
Marilyn Pickers	93	204 532 154
Lenore Klagge	105	230 545 152
Laura Kant	90	221 553 152
Henrietta Kostuck	94	200 528 151
Florence Leeding	105	208 512 149
Ruth Novolny	99	247 514 148
June Dalleska	57	209 518 148
Margaret Harders	94	192 491 148
LeDonna Kruse	63	211 499 148
Sarah Skeels	38	213 526 148
Joan Wiczek	75	208 513 147
Betty Lowe	75	193 504 147
Anita Orzechowski	27	212 514 144
Pat Ellinghuysen	94	194 515 145
Anne Beranek	73	204 492 145
Joan Young	54	179 470 145
Marion Tullus	93	197 546 144
Bonnie Myers	21	175 467 144
Alfreda Fuglie	96	201 531 143
Loretta Stelvang	75	189 504 142
Joan Kubicek	72	247 523 142
Eilene Boyum	72	201 520 142
Esther Hardt	84	198 493 142
Marge Kasimor	81	199 528 142
Vi Baudhuin	99	180 497 142
Bernice Karcher	78	174 478 141
Milzie Troke	84	203 510 140
Thelma Polowski	90	199 504 138
Regina Emerson	102	177 461 137
Marilyn Neitzke	93	182 483 137
Lorraine Krenz	84	191 481 135
Doris Girtler	96	171 472 135
Susan Stoler	84	178 453 132
Virgil Albrecht	75	181 458 131
Romadel Rian	75	183 457 130
Barbara Beerman	75	170 449 127

GUYS & DOLLS LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Wm. Blanchard	215	596 170
Carroll O. Colbenson	247	553 159
Vern Otis	202	528 159
Nordahl Overland	212	558 158
John Clemenski	202	555 154
Gordon Ferguson	199	554 150
Daniel Przybylski	210	540 150
Wm. Rlenart	195	519 146
Viola Overland	198	495 140
Robert Ives	225	479 139
Doris Ferguson	186	493 138
Elinor Przybylski	173	484 137
Bergen Halvorson	212	532 136
Delores Clemenski	181	496 133
Mary Jean Ives	199	471 133
Joseph Wicka	178	478 132
Dorothy Colbenson	204	477 131
Becky Rlenart	176	459 126
Verna Otis	178	446 125
Hilda Halvorson	161	440 123
Wm. Blanchard	164	443 119
Jim Ives	143	410 117

Secretary: Lenore Klagge.
Individual high single: Audrey Gorecki, 257, Home Furniture.
Individual high series: Helen Englerth, 627, Home Furniture.
Individual high average: Helen Englerth, 174.04, Home Furniture.
Team high single: Home Furniture, 1,037.
Team high series: Home Furniture, 2,106.
Highest increase in average: Marilyn Neitzke, Jordan's, 12 pins.
League champion: Home Furniture.
National honor counts: Helen Englerth, Home Furniture, 627, 610, 608.
Most 500's: Betty Englerth, Home Furniture, 23.
Most errorless counts: Helen Englerth, Home Furniture, 1; Joyce Harders, First Nat'l Bank, 1.

BAY STATE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	—High—	G. Ser. Avg.
Arlene Fort	69	220 544 156
Eleanor Hansen	81	197 546 153
Jan Wiczorek	51	793 524 152
Mary Douglas	43	190 586 151
Marianne O'Brien	75	214 508 143
Pauline Cummings	72	186 504 140
Barbara Kuhlman	75	217 511 140
Julia Wamhoff	84	201 495 140
Pat Kreuzer	63	200 491 139
Cele Leik	78	195 533 139
Ruth Pielmeyer	46	209 459 136
Myrna Steinhoff	78	198 481 134
Mary Jean Ives	81	178 454 133
Karrol Hengel	21	171 426 132
Marian Dooney	49	198 459 131
Sharon Paskiewicz	75	178 464 131
Sally Wager	75	181 464 131
Carol Gunderson	84	395 474 129
Hope Dennis	48	180 479 127
Jane Brom	78	173

Hal-Rod Lanes



VFW LEAGUE

	G.	Ser.	Avg.
Joe Lilla	33	232	509 182
Bill Hohmeister	93	234	610 172
Dick Seeling	99	227	567 171
Joe Slopa	72	216	548 170
Marty Wnuk	90	234	576 169
Ray Gabrych	69	218	544 168
Henry Yackel	67	234	614 167
Jim Kessler	94	232	598 167
Bert Jumbuck	48	231	575 167
Del Prodzinski	99	221	601 167
Bob Cada	96	234	605 166
Jerry Henze	81	222	555 165
Ches Tarras	96	235	578 165
Bernie Jaszewski	96	222	563 165
Ray Beeman	60	224	565 164
Richard Dean	54	224	565 163
Bill Galfazi	96	237	591 163
Harold Myers	87	233	552 163
Bernie Gerson	90	203	562 163
Gerry Wachowick	93	225	564 161
Bob Schewe	75	219	526 161
Dean Sanden	90	221	535 159
Orv Henderson	81	209	565 159
Harold Skroch	87	225	609 159
John Sandstede	93	212	564 159
Willie Anderson	99	216	569 158
Jim Dorn	96	224	575 158
Don Springer	30	214	528 157
Al Bittner	84	233	595 157
Leo Masysa	87	205	571 156
Ralph Bambenek	78	214	567 156
Wally Conrad	99	227	581 156
Al Abrams	72	217	543 154
Harold Brandt	54	210	544 154
Joe Mlynchak	54	232	643 154
Dick Gemmel	84	221	542 154
Pete Eggert	75	210	562 152
Larry Ziebell	63	228	516 152
Jim Kruezer	90	204	553 151
Ken Hubbard	90	216	517 148
John Theis	90	228	548 148
Harold Koehler	90	222	543 148
Don Merchewitz	24	200	498 147
Fred Brensel	75	195	495 146
Dave Stark	66	209	482 146
Jack Curtis	75	212	547 146
John Hegard	78	213	528 146
Dave Hengel	48	177	488 145
Leo Mueller	54	214	544 145
Mel Plale	69	210	492 145
Carroll Fish	48	179	498 144
Dave Wnuk	96	213	570 144
George Drazkowski	78	184	509 144
Bob Nelson Sr.	69	204	506 142
Don Ender	90	187	489 141
Amos Bakken	81	187	479 140
Ev Stark	81	197	472 139
Jim Mullane	83	209	498 139
Carroll Bakken	87	184	497 139
Roger Skroch	42	179	497 139
Ken Melnik	99	178	504 137
Elmer Mueller	90	209	481 136
Ken Feine	81	219	498 136
Willie Haedike	60	180	487 136
Gerry Bade	81	197	508 135
Ed Brensel	81	204	476 129
Dean Benfmeister	72	183	470 128
Duane Beeman	63	166	466 125
Tom Hengel	48	180	452 125
Alvin Beeman	51	192	476 120
Harold Vaughn	96	206	465 118
Stanley Elde	84	169	455 117
Gene Rossi	33	145	357 105

Secretary: Chester Tarras.
Individual high single: Ray Beeman, 254, Bub's Beer.
Individual high series: Henry Yackel, 614, Wason's Supper Club.
Individual high average: Bill Hohmeister, 172, Wason's Supper Club.
Team high single: Wason's Supper Club, 1,076.
Team high series: Bernie's D-X, 3,011.
Highest increase in average: Marty Wnuk, Bernie's D-X, 16.
League champion: Wason's Supper Club.
Most 600s: Bill Hohmeister, Wason's Supper Club, 2.
Most errorless counts: Dick Seeling, Bunke's Apce, 1; Joe Slopa, Wason's Supper Club, 1; Ray Beeman, Bub's Beer, 1.

PIN DUSTER LEAGUE

	G.	Ser.	Avg.
Helen Nelson	78	229	584 172
Lucille Weaver	93	224	595 166
Esther Rozant	45	214	531 160
Margie Poblacki	87	224	596 158
Betty Billgen	75	222	539 155
Eleanor Zeches	24	203	523 155
Connie Du Bois	96	210	579 154
Jo Billgen	99	218	565 154
Marlene Halliday	96	209	529 150
Teresa Schewe	78	214	563 150
Dolores Brugger	30	222	537 150
Joan Wiczek	96	203	513 146
Vivian Brown	93	199	513 146
Lois Strange	87	197	543 146
Romy Maliszewski	84	215	498 145
Helen Grukowski	36	201	487 145
Dodie Lilla	99	242	536 144
Lois Lilla	87	225	574 143
Bev Wes	21	169	475 143
Harriet Howard	69	178	463 140
Orlane Kittle	90	193	465 138
Shirley Budnick	72	182	501 137
Mary Rodgers	73	174	451 136
Barbara Weinberger	48	169	448 136
Grace Grochowski	96	191	477 133
Mary Hengel	93	204	522 133
Margie Ramin	90	194	491 132
Margaret Mc Nally	36	163	446 132
Kay Neitzke	96	175	476 130
Betty Redig	96	159	456 130
Audrey Maul	93	181	443 128
Jeanne Hubbard	45	172	431 128
Janice Neitzke	81	185	477 127
Maxine Gabrych	99	200	447 126
Annabelle Jenniges	93	184	451 126
Betty Borkowski	78	163	428 126
Pat Prodzinski	99	191	432 125
Betty Schneider	99	172	440 125
Marlene Anderson	87	168	444 125
Myrtle Holmay	84	178	446 125
Barbara Gile	90	163	459 124
Irene Tarras	93	164	420 122
Betty Seeling	93	187	435 122
Nancy Williamson	72	163	416 122
Sue Schneider	99	169	440 121
Shirley Sobek	75	169	449 120
Inez Blumentritt	72	164	429 120
Nancy Springer	99	188	430 119
Judy Strommer	39	210	473 119
Mary Williams	99	165	410 118
Kathy Kruezer	63	174	430 118
Donna Buck	87	175	424 116
Donna Celius	75	165	408 115
Marion Bambenek	54	156	406 115
Janet Reinhard	40	169	406 115
Mary Ann Schneider	46	169	405 114
Gerry Case	75	153	412 114
Yvonne Krings	45	174	438 114
Joyce Hengel	87	162	400 113
Janice Dawn	81	154	399 112
Marie Mauris	34	151	407 112
Henrietta Smith	78	154	402 112
Archie Kutchara	41	149	387 112
Doris Modjeski	43	159	410 112
Mabel Wigan	78	161	407 111
Elaine Bambenek	87	163	393 109
Barbara Niemeyer	43	153	385 109
Helen Gerth	54	165	394 109
Sharon Nysel	41	178	381 106
Ardis Cierzan	77	139	372 105
Dorothy Brown	57	141	364 105
Dorothy Ruppert	75	157	387 105
Dolores Brabec	30	138	357 105
Beverly Henthorne	43	157	374 101
Carol Tschumper	36	137	374 99
Phyllis Prodzinski	34	118	319 94
Karen Eggert	24	122	300 89

Secretary: Joan Wiczek.
Individual high single: Dodie Lilla, 242, Graham & McGuire.
Individual high series: Margie Poblacki, 596, Teamsters.
Individual high average: Helen Nelson, 172, Winona Rug Cleaning.
Team high single: Graham & McGuire, 1,022.
Team high series: Graham & McGuire, 2,742.
Highest increase in average: Dorothy Ruppert, Winona Rug Cleaning Co., 11 pins.
League champion: Winona Rug Cleaning.
Most 500s: Helen Nelson, Winona Rug Cleaning, 18.

Stam Wilma	78	237	533 148
Roy Baab	75	226	542 148
Vern Hemmings	78	218	534 147
Bob Wesslin	96	216	529 144
Ken Brandt	84	211	502 144
Jerry Schneider	90	214	498 141
Robert Messler	24	184	474 140
Dave Rudrud	90	197	515 138
Dore Edwards	48	194	443 134

Secretary: Mary Nelson.
Individual high single: Hal Billgen, 226, First National Bank.
Individual high series: Hal Billgen, 669, First National Bank.
Individual high average: Hal Billgen, 183, First National Bank.
Team high single: First National Bank, 1,052.
Team high series: Mayan's Grocery, 2,785.
Highest increase in average: Harold Wartenberg, Bauer Electric, 16 pins.
League champions: Hamernik's Bar.
Most 600s: Ervin Schewe, Bauer Electric, 3.
Most errorless counts: Ervin Schewe, 2.

FOUR-CITY LEAGUE

	G.	Ser.	Avg.
Ralph Benicke	81	245	633 182
Ken Donahue	69	224	621 177
Tom Nichols	92	242	623 176
Jerry Schultz	96	254	647 174
Gene Zeches	99	257	614 172
Noel Thruene	96	244	622 172
Ralph Wiczorek	96	225	585 172
Del Ruhberg	87	257	584 172
Chris Wellenback	87	235	660 171
Roy Bell	90	243	586 170
Bob Kosidowski	63	237	586 170
Mike Cyrot	99	254	574 169
John Schreiber	84	227	614 168
Tom Riska	84	212	604 168
Earl Wanek	96	248	579 168
Dick Galewski	96	215	572 167
John Groski	96	235	592 167
Larry Eskelson	93	225	591 167
Gene Rogan	84	202	567 167
Jerry Ruhoff	84	225	572 167
Jim Emerson	48	207	572 167
Bill Wallis	78	217	622 167
Ralph Albrecht	78	208	550 166
Bob Decker	99	229	527 166
Lloyd Williamson Jr.	90	211	549 165
Al Feltz	96	225	564 164
Bert Kahring	45	214	574 164
John Sherman	99	221	591 161
Dean Sanders	99	244	590 161
Bob Cada	96	225	534 160
Harold Wadewitz	75	239	546 160
Elmer Girtler	87	221	560 159
Jack Swenson	21	193	527 159
Frank Johnson	99	235	580 157
Lawrence Cadda	99	206	556 157
Willard Berger	51	201	531 157
Darby O'Brien	27	200	521 157
Norman Girtler	75	224	556 156
Marit Babler	45	215	555 156
Alvin Kohner	75	232	549 155
Frank Baum	97	244	554 155
Joe Holmay	99	215	568 154
Ro-nald Ramin	78	209	564 154
Clem Sobek	21	180	488 154
Bill Burns	66	199	532 153
George Hinton	45	224	527 153
Lyle Halliday	99	218	550 152
Milton Bublitz	96	232	542 151
Bob Haines	93	232	534 149
Ray Jaszewski	21	183	522 148
George Maul	90	195	513 147
Don Heyer	87	194	518 147
Le Roy Anderson	87	205	504 146
Mill Reed	99	194	493 145
Vern Thill	96	210	550 145
Karrol Bublitz	96	200	503 145
Tom Holmay	90	218	514 145
Al Kreckow	75	230	510 145
Bill Ramin	46	216	520 145
John Logan	97	211	591 145
Bill Gordon	21	189	500 145
Ew Holtz	96	206	509 144

Dureske, Fakler Hit 6 Errorless

Jerry Dureske and Gordy Fakler were the most accurate spare-makers in Winona bowling this past season.

Each recorded six errorless series and both did it in the City League at Hal-Rod Lanes. Fakler shot for KWNO, Dureske Bunke's APCO.

Next best effort was five no-bow totals by Irv Praxel for Kewpee Lunch Annex in the Classic League at the Winona Athletic Club and matched by Hal Joswick of Nelson Tire in the Major League at the AC.

IN THE WINNERS CIRCLE THIS YEAR!

SCHLITZ BEER TEAM

LEAGUE CHAMPS - HAL-ROD EAGLES

DON DOONEY, BOB STEVENS, JOE TRIMMER, LARRY ESKELSON, JIM MEIER, ART MOORE

ALWAYS A WINNER!

REAL GUSTO IN A GREAT LIGHT BEER... light and mellow with that "just right" flavor you like so well! Have some soon!

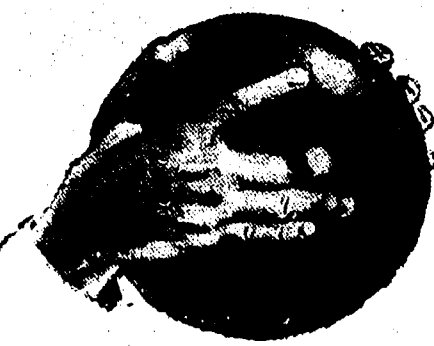


INTERSTATE

Beverage Co., Inc.

3648 6th St., Goodview Phone 4709

Schlitz - Peerless - Kingsbury Old Style Lager Beers



BOWL BETTER

With Custom Fitted

Brunswick
The Number One Name in Bowling

BOWLING EQUIPMENT

Your game will improve, you'll have more fun on bowling nights, and you'll enjoy better bowling ease. We are your EXCLUSIVE Brunswick Service Dealer for this area.

Our Congratulations to

all of our sponsored Bowling Teams. We're proud of our Men's League Champions in the Westgate American League, Men's City League at Hal-Rod Lanes, Women's City Tournament Champions in Class A Pin Dusters League at Hal-Rod Lanes, and Women's Go-Gutters League Team at the Athletic Club.

GRAHAM & MCGUIRE

Sporting Goods



CLASS B CHAMPIONS . . . Lang's Michelob Meyer, Evelyn Tripp, Collette Sobek, Bernadine Revoir and Larry Donahue. won the Women's City Class B championship in the City Tournament. Left to right are Marlys

Keglers' Lanes



MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	High	G.	G.	Ser.	Avg.
Alfred Cordes	90	254	435	179	
Melvin Christopherson	102	226	601	177	
Richard Niemeyer	44	232	625	177	
Chris Wajonbach	21	212	545	174	
Wally Dubbs	81	238	612	172	
Vern Mahaffey	87	214	587	169	
Lans Hamernik	102	218	574	168	
Louis Klage	84	215	603	167	
John Wendt	69	225	551	167	
Robert Kosidowski	78	202	561	164	
Robert Albrecht	78	211	603	164	
Walter Serwa	105	244	604	165	
William Burmeister	104	246	641	165	
Vernon Burke	90	214	564	164	
Butch Kosidowski	36	246	580	164	
Robert Heer	21	192	527	164	
Robert Siegler	41	224	550	163	
Norman Ebner	84	230	566	162	
Harold Brandt	87	210	578	161	
Norb Thrune	84	229	579	161	
Joe Slackowitz	84	205	567	161	
Norman Weaver	90	209	574	160	
Rodney Klage	54	235	579	160	
Butch Gerson	24	195	497	159	
Barf Weaver	90	222	550	158	
Robert Cada	87	227	591	158	
Clifford Hoel	75	209	572	157	
Chesler Pozanc	36	205	522	157	
John Sherman	105	216	530	155	
Donald Polowski	71	189	553	154	
Vic Ronenberg	59	202	548	154	
Lyle Haney	36	219	599	154	
Irvin Brabbit	99	240	556	152	
Zeke Cada	44	196	492	149	
Ray Busack	33	188	529	149	
Hank Oksnee	99	211	506	147	
Gerald Serwa	102	195	514	146	
Robert Brang	72	200	531	146	
Leo Angewitz	36	215	512	146	
George Squires	87	207	531	145	
Cas Kustelski	93	233	506	144	
Stanley Jaskola	83	191	519	143	
Jul Meier	81	184	495	143	
Gerald Anderson	102	201	494	139	
Gary Hanson	87	181	474	139	
Art Peterson	75	227	510	137	
William Schultz	81	182	467	134	
George Serwa	78	201	484	134	
Denis Mahaffey	57	163	463	129	
Peter Jerowski	42	167	434	128	
Don Oates	45	165	429	124	
Pat Ives	32	174	463	125	
Donald Cummings	39	155	416	110	

NITE OWL LEAGUE

	Games	Avg.
Shirley Squires	42	145
Irene Pozanc	99	144
Bonny Mahaffey	102	151
Irene Merchewitz	105	148
Bernice McElmury	78	148
Marion Fort	105	147
Mary Serwa	96	146
Larry Donahue	99	144
Vera Bell	93	144
Patricia Brang	87	140
Ann Walski	87	140
Virginia Schuminski	90	140
Belle Southwick	81	139
Lucille Jackson	99	138
Gert Goetzman	36	137
Jeanette Malewicki	87	134
Dolly Walenback	81	135
Char Muras	96	134
Mary Pasky	51	133
Louise Berg	87	132
Ruby Brang	45	130
Bernadine Revoir	75	130
Irene Schultz	81	130
Joanne Troke	96	130
Nina Neitzke	49	130
Winnifred Sheridan	63	129
Lavonne Ozmun	87	129
Nita Serwa	93	128
Kay Witt	87	127
Lucille Peterson	102	127
Marveen Brang	105	124
Evelyn Free	66	124
Dorothy Kratch	99	124
Patricia Magin	90	123
Stella Cada	84	122
Elaine Wietorek	99	121
Betty Beck	49	120
Virginia Peterson	78	118
Collette Sobek	90	118
Thelma Sebo	84	118
Marie Ives	45	116
Josephine Glomski	87	115
Sandra Betsinger	99	115
Anne Serwa	48	114
Betty Gau	45	113
Jill Schuminski	72	110
Helen Vondrasek	21	103
Donna Sammann	81	101
Loretta Gleason	81	99
Agnes Smokey	42	98
Kathy Burback		

Secretary: Larry Donahue.
Individual high single: Irene Pozanc, 234, Walkowski's.
Individual high series: Vera Bell, 571, Cozy Cornerettes.
Individual high average: Shirley Squires, 145, Cozy Cornerettes.
Team high single: Dutchman's Bar & Laundromat, 985.
Team high series: Cozy Cornerettes, 2,688.
Highest increase in average: Evelyn Free, Pepsi-Cola, 14 pins.
League champion: Fountain Brew.
Most 500s: Irene Pozanc, Walkowski's, 15.

FRIENDLY MIXERS

	Games	Avg.
Irene Pozanc	39	159
Larry Donahue	42	151
Marlene Hallday	42	150
Bunny Mahaffey	42	147
Lorraine Malewicki	42	142
Evelyn Tripp	42	137
Marlys Meyer	39	131
Char Muras	39	131
Bernadine Revoir	42	130
Orville Cisewski	33	126
Nancy Williamson	39	119
Darlene Johnson	42	115
Jean Jumbuck	34	114
Arlene Turner	33	113
Lola Kramer	39	112
Ruth Werner	33	101

	Games	Avg.
Ken Donahue	33	149
Lans Hamernik	36	146
Don Skappel	34	145
John Pozanc	42	144
Vern Mahaffey	42	143
Ken Johnson	34	141
Kiki Williamson	42	138
Jerry Turner	33	132
Lyle Hallday	39	132
George Muras	39	131
Lee Puzler	33	129
James Jumbuck	42	129
Bob Werner	42	127
John Cisewski	39	127
Milton Meyer	39	127
Wayne Kramer	24	122

Secretary: Larry Donahue.
Individual high single: Men—Don Skappel, 229, Avenue Cooks. Women—Evelyn Tripp, 204, Avenue Cooks.
Individual high series: Men—Ken Johnson, 569, K.J.'s. Women—Larry Donahue, 532, Lang's Michelob.
Individual high average: Men—Ken Donahue, 149, Lang's Michelob. Women—Irene Pozanc, 159, Pozles.
Team high single: Avenue Cooks, 824.
Team high series: Lang's Michelob, 2,274.
Highest increase in average: Men—John Cisewski, Gutter Dusters, 5 pins. Women—Marlys Meyer, Lang's Michelob, 7 pins.
League champion: In-Laws.
Most 500s: Irene Pozanc, Pozles, 5.



Bowling Really Perks You Up!



• This sport is a tonic . . . and it's so much fun on modern alleys like ours. Make it a habit to bowl regularly if you're not on a league . . . you'll keep trim and fit. We hope to see you often.

OPEN ALLEYS

Every Saturday Night and Sunday
DURING THE LEAGUE SEASON

Members and Public
Season opens the day after Labor Day

WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Westgate Keglerette League

Congratulations to these gals for a successful season . . .

Rose-Marie Gatzlaff, Judy Jaszewski, Ila Johnson, Joyce Northrup and Betty Redig.

Team sponsored by . . .
SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE

136 Main St.

Phone 8-3403

Bowling Champs Again!

MAIN TAVERN—League Champions

Westgate Pin Topplers League

Our Compliments to:

Pat Rozek, Vera Hegg, Helen Englerth, Vivian Brown, Delores Wicka and Teresa Curbow.

After any sporting activity . . . stop at the

MAIN TAVERN

123 Main Street



Westgate Bowl



HIAWATHA LEAGUE

G.	G. Ser.	Avg.
Roger Laufenberg	58	283 542 174
Lloyd Owens	38	232 527 172
Rockwell Carlson	75	226 481 169
Lewellyn Halliell	84	222 548 168
Neil McManimon	81	213 598 166
Arwin Overby	84	224 573 164
Vince Paul	84	218 580 163
William Atkinson	27	202 588 161
Carroll Colbenson	84	216 549 158
Jack Laak	84	205 539 158
Jardene Overland	75	218 515 155
Neil Doebbert	37	219 521 154
Joel Halliell	84	208 528 153
Walter Britt	21	203 545 152
Liegh Fossen	27	191 488 151
Robert Armstrong	81	217 541 150
Mel Riestling	80	264 675 150
Richard Stanton	78	218 533 149
W. J. Christenson	81	219 524 148
Robert Brabec	81	234 523 147
Larry Cummins	27	192 475 147
Robert Fisher	88	188 522 147
Frank Haas	49	189 487 147
Thomas Hartert	84	194 558 147
Harold Zeise	27	192 476 146
John Greders	39	198 589 145
L. J. Wilson	39	267 584 144
M. Hermes	34	184 517 144
James Meiers	34	188 468 143
Dale Otis	51	192 512 142
Dennis Speltz	72	203 526 142
James Lehnertz	78	195 522 142
Vern Arthur	27	190 484 141
Ernie Humberholt	27	263 516 141
Bert Jensen	81	189 580 141
Don Moeller	64	221 512 141
Maynard Rustad	33	185 445 140
Ed Ralacnyk	63	280 483 139
Sherman Pampoch	21	167 437 138
James Schmitt	51	174 472 136
Peter Speltz	78	194 484 134
Mickey Colbenson	57	188 481 133
Oberl Colbenson	39	186 471 131
Gordon Halliell	81	172 471 131
Mowie Blackwood	46	169 416 127
Robert Schamuan	75	196 474 127
Dan Wicka	42	161 423 127
Richard Drussell	21	164 416 127
Bill Bowman	66	154 415 114

Secretary: Arwin Overby.
Individual high single: Mel Riestling, 264, Federated Mutual.
Individual high series: Mel Riestling, 413, Federated Mutual.
Individual high average: Roger Laufenberg, 174, KAGE.
Team high single: Norman's Electric, 972.
Team high series: KAGE, 2,787.
Highest increase in average: Robert Schamuan, Gutchen's Bar, 15 pins.
League champion: Norman's Electric.

WENONAH LEAGUE

G.	G. Ser.	Avg.
Margo Trubl	84	191 488 145
Eleanor Przybylski	84	202 490 129
Helen Kowalewski	78	198 470 138
Edie Gaudsch	78	198 488 137
Peg Streng	54	177 463 135
Pearl Poplanski	181	177 461 135
Monica Schildknecht	45	149 412 127
Judy Platt	48	168 441 127
Harriet Ozmun	48	174 445 126
Nola Holley	75	164 443 125

Gen Gostomski	84	179 464 118
Carole Gardner	72	144 408 116
Mary Lappier	72	153 424 116
Dorothy Adams	72	188 454 112
Gladys Drussell	81	147 388 112
Arlene Schueler	81	155 416 110
Irene Jerecek	46	151 398 107
Evelyn Odegaard	49	154 389 106
Mary Olsen	72	150 362 104
Cal Grabow	84	139 382 104
Helen Kohner	78	139 378 104
Angie Bruski	66	141 390 103
Belky Bauer	49	138 343 103
Becky Fakler	78	182 459 101
Myrl Woolf	72	139 346 101
Irene Newfelt	84	144 395 100
Ann Przybylski	81	153 353 96
Sally Jerecek	42	142 345 96
Marge Mayzek	48	127 330 96
Sophie Loshek	44	124 344 95

Secretary: Judy Platt.
Individual high single: Eleanor Przybylski, 202, Untouchables.
Individual high series: Eleanor Przybylski, 490, Untouchables.
Individual high average: Margo Trubl, 145, Go Gators.
Team high single: Fish Shop, 922.
Team high series: Fish Shop, 2,587.
Highest increase in average: Arlene Schueler, Fish Shop, 31.
League champion: Untouchables.



HIGHEST women's score during the winter leagues in Winona last year was a 636 rolled by Shirley Braatz (above). She was competing in the Pin Toppler's League at Westgate Bowl. The date was March 5. It later was topped by Leona Lubinski who fired 649 in a spring league at Westgate on opening night.

WESTGATE MEN'S LEAGUE

G.	G. Ser.	Avg.
Brad Johnson	78	245 526 177
Earl Wanek	81	219 598 173
Gene Zeches	84	221 609 170
Jerry Ruhoff	84	217 587 169
Bill Anderson	81	231 572 168
Francis Zeches	72	238 554 168
Rev. James McCauley	66	238 607 167
Edward Ruhoff	66	204 543 167
Cyril Speltz	81	236 589 166
Aaron Kujak	63	225 574 166
Donald Fitzgerald	42	202 547 165
Harlo Larson	78	235 579 164
Robert Kratz	81	205 557 163
Edward Cieminski	78	217 591 162
Ronald Dreas	72	214 543 161
Richard Schoonover	81	217 591 160
Raymond O'Laughlin	54	213 561 160
William Hennessey	75	213 524 159
Ernie Mahaffey	33	202 543 159
Len Greders	75	227 574 158
James O'Laughlin	54	224 558 158
Robert Schossow	84	202 589 157
William Ramin	57	206 546 156
Robert Beyers	81	214 542 154
Leonard Strange	54	192 529 154
Kenneth Jungmans	49	204 541 153
Edward Glubka	69	210 537 153
William Rifter	66	209 522 153
Paul McManimon	72	205 547 152
Eldor Holtz	81	202 546 152
Ray Hazeltin	75	224 527 149
Noel Holst	78	221 563 147
Jerry Grumz	45	212 522 147
Marlowe Brown	81	211 545 145
Charles Schell	84	180 496 145
Milton Reed	63	219 543 144
William Gordon	33	184 501 141
Kenneth Mahaffey	30	207 489 141
Donald Muller	81	208 536 140
Jerry Volkman	72	202 529 140
Robert Wleczorek	81	193 497 140
Gale Haase	36	173 471 137
James Brown	51	175 440 127
Gene Schumacher	78	189 438 124
Mike Mullen	48	179 434 123
Victor Massaglia	36	163 417 122
Donald Raciti		

Secretary: Robert Schossow.
Individual high single: Brad Johnson, 245, Mohan's Bldg. Products.
Individual high series: Brad Johnson, 636, Mohan's Bldg. Products.
Individual high average: Brad Johnson, 177, Mohan's Bldg. Products.
Team high single: Mohan's Bldg. Products, 2,798.
Team high series: Mohan's Bldg. Products, 2,798.
League champion: O'Laughlin Plumbers.
Most 400s: Brad Johnson, Mohan's Bldg. Products, 2.



You Always Get
Top Bowling Coverage

In The

WINONA DAILY NEWS

We're Mighty Proud of our
**Men's League
Champions!**

... WINNER OF THE
HAL-ROD LEGION LEAGUE

We're Mighty Proud of the
Service, Fun and Enjoyment
You'll find at

**HAMERNIK'S
BAR**

177 EAST THIRD STREET

TOPS in BOWLING

Our congratulations to the fine efforts put forth by our Men's League Bowling Champions in the VFW League at Hal-Rod Lanes.

TOPS in "DINING OUT" too!

You'll find WASON'S "tops" in dining out, too! You will praise the wonderful variety of tasty dishes and the generous portions served here. We have a complete menu with children's servings. Drive out today.

Newly Remodeled!

Wason's

SUPPER CLUB - Galesville, Wis.



CLASS A CHAMPIONS . . . Graham & McGuire of Hal-Rod Lanes won the Women's City Class A championship in the City Tournament.

Left to right are Romy Maliszewski, Dodie Lilla, Joan Wiczek, Lois Lilla and Lois Strange.

Esther Pozanc All-Events Champion in City Meet

Esther Pozanc and Elaine Thode captured individual honors and Susan Day and Marilyn King took the tandem title in the 1962 Winona Women's Bowling Association tournament at Hal-Rod Lanes last season.

Miss Pozanc shot 1,610 actual and 1,734 with handicap for the all-events title.

Miss Thode fired 627 on the final night of action to take home

the singles crown.

The Day-King combine collected 1,127 to win by six sticks.

In the team division, Graham & McGuire of the Hal-Rod Lanes grabbed the Class A crown with 2,614 and Lang's Michelob won Class B with the same score.



King

Pozanc



Day

Thode

'REVIEW' SAYS: 'THANKS TO ALL'

A big "Thank You" is extended by the Daily and Sunday News sports department to the nearly 50 secretaries of Winona bowling leagues who helped make this annual Bowling Review possible.

This publication could not have been assembled without the help of league secretaries, who compiled individual averages for their respective leagues and submitted them on time for inclusion in this issue.

Last year's Review included 37 leagues. This year's Review includes 49 leagues.

Hal-Rod Lanes

POWDER PUFF LEAGUE

	High	G. Ser. Avg.
Marjorie Moravec	87	232 557 158
Mary Douglas	96	220 518 152
Olive Puck	99	200 525 150
Jo Billigen	93	202 521 148
Joan Wiczek	87	223 464 147
Eleanor Zeches	80	201 519 146
Ruth Blanchard	99	193 489 144
Susan Day	78	194 492 143
Sis. Konelchy	93	217 521 143
Shella Rislove	84	192 507 142
Arlene Young	97	202 516 141
Janice Draskowski	96	222 538 139
Dolores Thompson	72	209 501 138
Marie Bakken	75	180 464 137
Marilyn King	81	207 491 137
Grace Brokaw	87	178 484 136
Ruth Buerck	96	197 494 132
Margaret Frie	66	175 461 131
Pearl Popinski	93	177 448 131
Betty Kan	96	184 481 129
Margaret Hoepfner	75	174 472 129
Heleen Lang	75	184 472 129
Ruth Olson	80	167 436 129
Bertha Bakken	87	174 474 129
Gladys Dubbs	78	173 432 127
Elizabeth Johnson	78	170 453 127
Dorothy Colburn	30	161 409 126
Bonnie Overby	96	179 447 126
Sophia Merchlewitz	81	182 466 126
Joan Revolt	57	206 479 125
Joyce Burbach	99	186 453 124
Lois Schacht	81	197 441 124
Peg Dorsch	72	173 423 122
Joan Selke	87	190 445 123
Mildred Bernadot	51	166 410 123
Gladys Blanchfield	90	167 427 122
Joan Kan	93	175 450 122
Donnis Groth	87	179 458 121
Dean Redalen	45	160 434 121
Sally Wager	81	190 522 121
June Eskellon	84	167 432 121
Emmy Lou Dambach	93	179 466 121
Judy Merchlewitz	99	184 440 120
Arlida Halvorson	79	161 420 119
Marcella Pomeroy	87	170 411 119
Janice Betsinger	96	172 422 119
Judy Hansgen	96	178 426 119
Merlene Braithwaite	36	144 393 118
Madelyn Chouinard	69	144 432 117

Lois Bakken	84	170 414 116
Dorothy Bundy	93	155 402 116
Marilyn Johnson	96	159 401 115
June Nowlan	96	173 402 115
Joan Eichman	43	156 419 115
Joan Burbach	99	167 406 114
Thea Schultz	93	177 418 114
Helen Callahan	40	161 393 113
Marge Zittel	78	150 396 112
Pat Ritscher	99	145 410 112
Lorraine Brekke	90	154 385 111
Sandra Betsinger	96	200 428 111
Mildred Tuffe	96	154 395 111
Bonnie Chadbourne	87	173 394 110
Delores Deffe	21	147 380 109
Nila Elde	88	142 347 104
Carole Schacht	63	161 381 101
Bev Wiley	81	161 372 101
Joan De Long	43	130 343 99
Kathy Kosdowski	57	143 349 99
Ruth Buege	46	138 361 97
Evie Wright	42	136 317 93
Shirley Lovas	21	114 300 83

Secretary: Jo Billigen.

Individual high single: Janice Draskowski, 222, Choate.

Individual high series: Marjorie Moravec, 557, Winona Ins.

Individual high average: Marjorie Moravec, 158, Winona Ins.

Team high single: Winona Insurance, 982.

Team high series: Watkins Products, 2,742.

Highest increase in average: Thea Schultz, Springdale, 12 pins.

League champion: Winona Insurance Co. Most 500s: Marge Moravec, 6.

10 PIN INCREASE

Millie Gernes, bowling for Lantern Cafe in the AC Ladies League, raised her average 10 pins last season. That was the lowest winning achievement total for city women bowlers.

CITY MEN'S TOURNAMENT LEADERS

SINGLES

	Score
Warren Bonow	468
Ralph Hardike	464
Ervin Meinke	469
Sam Morken	462
Dave Livingston	461
Chester Lilla	460
John Draskowski	459
Joe Mlynczak	459
Henry Yackel	457
Evan Davies	457
John Van Hoot	457

DOUBLES

	Score
Bruce Stanton - Robert Podjaski	1,293
John Alampi - Kenneth Poblacki	1,276
Bob Siegler - Kenneth Donahue	1,275
Gerald Serwa - George Serwa	1,254
Bob Stein - Lambert Kowalewski	1,251
Bill Glowczewski - Bob Pronzinski	1,249
Steve Gromek - Harold Lica	1,233
Joe Loshek - Everett Gora	1,232
Chester Pozanc - John Schreiber	1,228
Phil Karsina - Norman Banicki	1,227

TEAM EVENT

	Score
Speed Wash - City - Hal-Rod	3,085
The Lantern - Major - Athletic Club	3,054
Mayan Grocery - Legion - Hal-Rod	3,031
Mamm's Beer - Classic - Ath. Club	3,027
Jerry's Plumbers - Ace - Ath. Club	3,010
Home Furnish - Major - Ath. Club	3,010
Seven-Up - Classic - Athletic Club	2,999
Bub's Beer - Classic - Athletic Club	2,975
Westgate Drugs - Classic - Westgate	2,970
Rushford Bottling - Merch. - Keglers	2,947

ALL-EVENT

	Total
Warren Bonow	1,908
Robert Rola	1,892
John Van Hoot	1,890
Stanley Wiczorek	1,882
Jack Critchfield	1,879
Robert Bell	1,874
Mel Harders	1,870
John "Curl" Groski	1,870
Kenneth Donahue	1,865
Gerald Serwa	1,858
Ralph Hardike	1,858
Bill Bell	1,858

SMART BOWLERS

(AND OTHER SMART FOLKS, TOO)

Store All Their Winter Clothing

At Leaf's

☆ You Don't Have to Pay Until Fall

\$1.00

FULLY INSURED

Thanks . . . to all the fine bowlers who represented us in bowling leagues this past season.

LEAF CLEANERS

Second and Main

Dial 2222



WHATEVER KIND OF HAT WE WEAR . . . IT'S TIPPED TO OUR

Women's City Tournament Champs

Known as LANG'S-MICHELOB

And These Are the Bowlers Who Won It!

Evelyn Tripp Marlys Meyer
Bernadine Revolt Larry Donahue Collette Soback

THANKS FOR REPRESENTING US SO WELL

LANG'S BAR-CAFE

179 E. 3rd St.

O'LAUGHLIN PLUMBERS

Men's League Champions — Westgate

Congratulations . . . to the fine play of these team members:

★ ROBERT KRATZ
★ REV. JAMES McCAULEY
★ JIM O'LAUGHLIN

★ ROY HAZELTON
★ RAY O'LAUGHLIN
★ Capt. BILL HENNESSEY

Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating

207 East Third Street Phone 3703

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

JUNE 17, 1962



Cutting the Wake
Page 2

IN THIS ISSUE:

Fun With Food	Page 4
Table Topics	Page 5
Oleg Cassini	Page 6
TV Pullout	Pages 7-10
Movies	Page 10
Books, Music, Art	Page 11
Prizewords	Page 12



Winona Makes Its Bid As the Area Water Skiing Capitol

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

WITH any kind of a break in the weather, Winona and area residents next weekend will see on Lake Winona the largest assembly of water skiers ever to perform on waters in Southeastern Minnesota.

Two hundred or more riders from a dozen states have indicated their interest in participating in an open water ski tournament sponsored by the Sugar Loaf Ski Squad in the first year of its organization.

For two days boys and girls, men and women, novices and tournament veterans will be displaying their skills in such skiing events as slalom, jumping and trick maneuvers in competition sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association.

Events will be run on a 2,100- by 450-foot protected course at the east end of Lake Winona — extending roughly from the outlet to a point near the foot of Hamilton Street. The tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and continue through the day with final events in men's and women's classes scheduled Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until late afternoon.

The success of next weekend's tournament could set the stage for two skiing events of major importance. Winona conceivably could have the chance to host in future years. If the Ski Squad's initial tournament effort is successful there's a good chance that a sanctioned regional tournament might be scheduled here in 1963 and officials of the American Water Ski Association have indicated interest in Winona as a site for a national meet in some later year.

The public is invited to witness all events of the two days — including a Saturday evening exhibition of tricks staged by each of the participating clubs in a "Show of Stars" — and any person in the area, regardless of whether or not he is a member of the Ski

decided that the best insurance for future growth would be sponsorship of a large-scale tournament to acquaint water skiers from a wide area with Winona's potential as a water skiing center and to stimulate interest of local residents in the sport.

Skiers obtained City Council action on amendment of a city ordinance limiting the size of boat motors that may be used on Lake Winona to permit operation of higher powered boats necessary for towing tournament skiers on the slalom course and jump area. They enlisted the cooperation of Winona business firms and individuals who contributed equipment, labor and materials needed in the development of the tournament course and assigned personnel from the membership to the numerous duties involved in tournament supervision.

Right now the club's roster lists 80 names with nine family and 34 individual memberships issued in a matter of only a few months. The club is confident that interest in water skiing in the Winona area is sufficient to justify hopes for a substantial membership increase now that the summer skiing season is here. It bases these expectations on a spectacular growth in interest in the sport in recent years in most communities throughout the nation wherever there are suitable water areas.

On the Cover

Tom Hauser, left, and Paul Koprowski Jr., tournament operations officials for next weekend's 12-state water skiing tournament on Lake Winona, warm up for competition with a sprint on the Mississippi River near the Levee. This and other skiing photographs are by Merriett W. Kelley.

Squad is welcome to participate in the tournament as an entrant in the novice class.

Planning for the tournament began more than six months ago — actually, before the formal organization of the sponsoring organization was effected.

The Sugar Loaf Ski Squad was established by a group of Winona skiing enthusiasts who felt a need for a permanent organization dedicated to promotion of safer water skiing and boating, advancement of skiing skills and the introduction of Winona and nearby areas to supervised ski shows and tournaments.

There had been other local organizations of skiers — among them the Ski Dumpers and, more recently, the Surf Sliders — and a number of the former members of these now inactive groups formed the nucleus of the Ski Squad when first steps toward its organization were made late last fall.

By early this year the group had incorporated itself, drafted a constitution and by-laws, received sanction of the AWSA and had



THE TECHNIQUE OF barefoot skiing is demonstrated by Paul Koprowski Jr., who has stepped off his ski and is skimming on the soles of his feet.



THE CORRECT POSITION for skiing start in deep water is demonstrated by Dorothy Lano. She's seated on her skis, knees tucked up near her chest and has a firm grasp on the tow line attached to the boat.

Dick Pope Sr., creator and owner of Florida's Cypress Gardens, has probably done as much as anyone to publicize and popularize the sport of water skiing.

He isn't one bit hesitant about espousing the claims of America's position as a world leader in the sport and in his more enthusiastic comments on water skiing describes the United States as "Mecca of the Water Ski World," observes that "Cypress Gardens sometimes resembles a meeting of the U. N. Assembly below the Mason-Dixon line" and asserts "it is an established fact that water skiers now considerably outnumber snow skiers. This is remarkable in that snow skiing is a rather ancient sport compared to water skiing."

Generally credited with originating the sport — or at least one of its prime developers in the early days — is the late Fred Waller who created the film process of Cinerama.

An inventor, Waller in the early 1920's was interested in recreation on the water. He worked on several devices based on the principles of aquaplaning and in 1924 received a patent on a pair of skis he called "Dolphin Akwa-Skees."

Each ski was attached to a rope connected to a bridle and the bridle was pulled by a power boat.

In a later improvement on his original model Waller developed the style of ski now in use with feet secured to the skis by binders and the rider holding the tow rope.

By the late 1930's water skiing had become a popular sport throughout the nation with enough enthusiasts to warrant organization of the American Water Ski Association to standardize and establish rules and regulations for tournament competition.

Skiing enthusiasts maintain that anyone who can walk and has an interest in the sport can learn the fundamentals of water skiing in a matter of minutes.

Competent instruction is considered the most important factor for the beginner and the training for competence in skimming over the water begins on good solid earth.

On the beach the instructor will position the prospective skier correctly on the skis for the initial takeoff — seated on the skis, arms extended with hands holding the tow rope and chest almost resting on the knees.

The instructor then will pull the student into a crouching position, in the same manner effected with the towing boat, and finally upright.

After learning the technique of the start, training is given in control of the skis. Direction is controlled entirely by ankle movement in the turning of the foot. Beginners are cautioned not to bend elbows on takeoff or to attempt to pull the tow rope toward the chest or overhead since this will cause a fall. The steady pull of the boat automatically will bring the skier to the proper position.

When the novice has mastered the fundamentals of skiing and has gained confidence he's anxious to experience the thrill of crossing the wake of the boat.

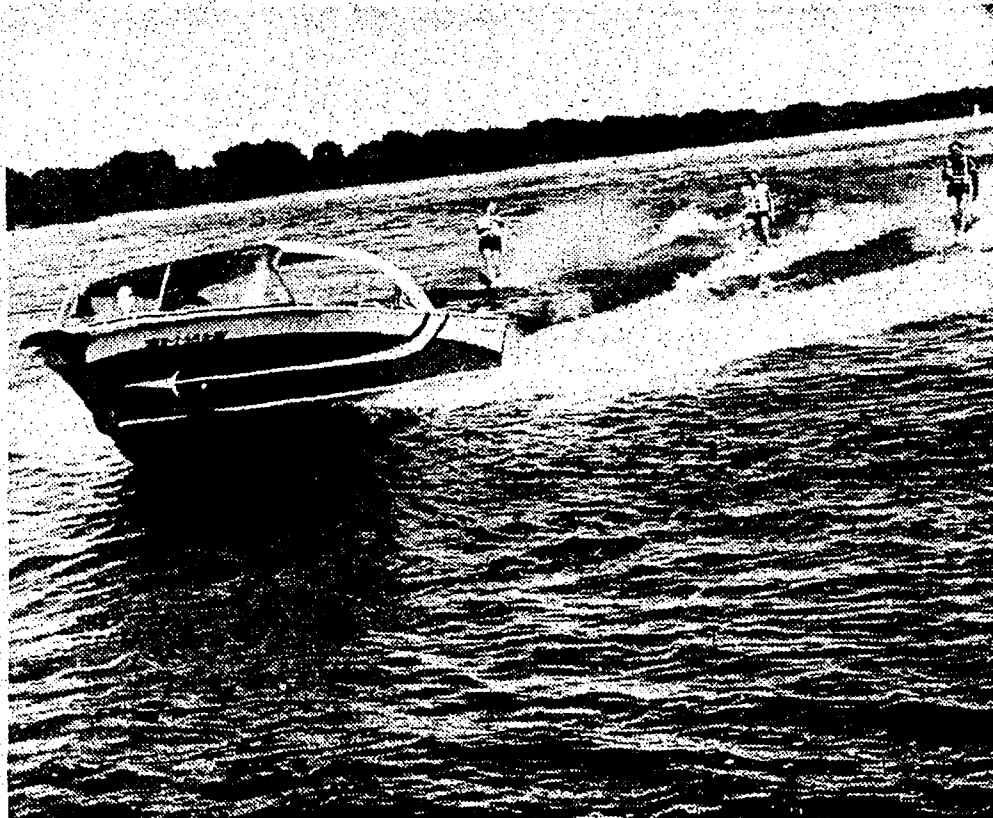
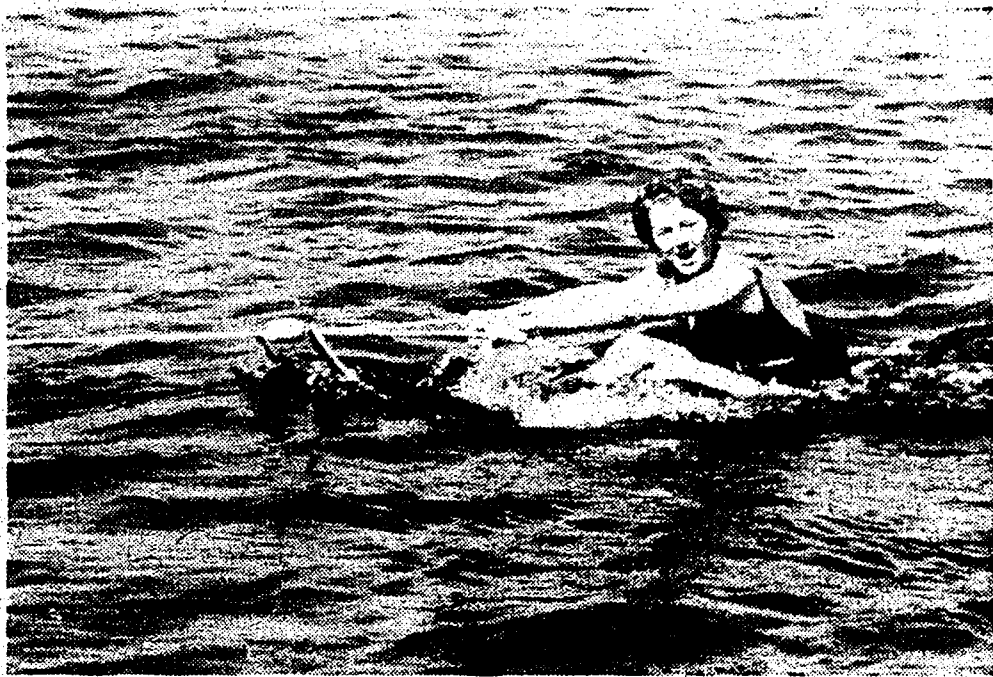
To do this, a quick shift of the body's weight, with a bending of the right knee and raising the left foot, will cause the skier to cross to the right; the procedure is reversed for a left crossing. An important thing to keep in mind is to keep knees bent at the time of crossing so they'll act as "shock absorbers."

Proper operation of the towing boat is essential in skiing. The boat operator has much to do with the safety of the skier and uses his judgment to adjust to conditions as they develop.

Communication between skier and boat operator is by hand signals: An upward hand motion or a nod of the head indicates to the driver that the skier wants the boat speed increased, a downward motion of the free hand or a shake of the head requests slower speed.

(Continued on Page 14)

RICHARD BERNATZ ASSISTS fellow Ski Squad member Mary Roverud with her skis at a boat landing where members of the club were practicing for this week's tournament. With them are Nancy Whiting, Dorothy Lano and Linda Levasseur.



THREE MEMBERS OF the Ski Squad are seen on a practice run on the Mississippi River near the Levee, towed by a boat operated by Russ Rossi.



FINAL PLANS FOR next weekend's water ski tournament sponsored by the Sugar Loaf Ski Squad are reviewed by tournament officials. Seated, from the left, Chuck Biesanz, in charge of shore facilities; Paul Koprowski Jr., tournament operations chairman, and John Koprowski, Ski Squad president. Rear, left to right: Nick Steffen, supervisor of barefoot events; Tom Hauser, assistant tournament operations chairman, and Terry Carroll, show director.

FUN with FOOD

On a Farm in Indiana Meal Time Depends a Lot on the Weather

By Gretchen L. Lamberton

FOUNTAIN GLEN FARM, Rt. 4, Peru, Ind. — This Indiana farm of my son is an exciting place right now with the new little calves, colts, kittens and lambs. And it's a busy place with so many animals to be cared for and several orphan ones having to be fed.

My son is making hay, spraying for weeds and trying to cultivate between cloudbursts, while my daughter-in-law and the children are gardening, feeding animals, grooming the horses, breaking a young horse, doing 4-H projects, housework, and so on. Sara, the youngest, has a buckskin Shetland pony named Beauty, her sister Liz has a black gelding Jim, and Dare has a Tennessee walking mare, Midnight Melody. My daughter-in-law has raised and broken Midnight's yearling colt, Satin, and will do the same with the new little filly, Eve.

Meals here are hearty, and especially during this extra busy time are geared to the whims of the weather. My son may come rushing in



A SIX-WEEK-OLD TENNESSEE walking horse, Eve, is the most recent addition to the stable at the H. M. Lamberton Jr., farm in Indiana. Liz Lamberton stands with the new filly during an outing with her mother and two sisters, Sara and Dare, and the young horse's dam, Midnight Melody. Recipes that are favorites with the Lamberton family are featured in today's Fun With Food written by Mrs. Gretchen L. Lamberton in Indiana where she's visiting her son and daughter-in-law.

from the field at 11 a.m. or at 3 p.m. for his lunch, and when rain threatens he may work until late at night before he has dinner. So lunch usually consists of soup and hearty sandwiches, milk and fruit, while dinner is something that won't spoil if it has to sit a while.

The other night when my son went into town for a dinner meeting my daughter-in-law said, "Let's have something perishable that has to be eaten right away!" So we had a cheese souffle and a salad of baby lettuce.

Since Angus cattle are raised on the farm the freezer usually has some home-raised beef, and the family has a lot of beef stew or pot roast cooked long and slow with lots of vegetables. There are packages of good hamburger, too, and my son likes plain oniony hamburger patties served with potatoes rather than any of the hamburger "hot dishes". Everybody in the family (except the youngest who is at the stage where she doesn't like anything but dessert) loves vegetables and plain salads. And believe it or not, spinach is the favorite vegetable. Here are some of the family's favorite dishes:

Lemon Mold

3 eggs beaten well, 1 cup sugar, juice of 1½ large lemons, a little grated lemon peel. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Whip 1 cup cream stiff and fold into cooled custard.

Sprinkle ½ cup crumbled gingersnaps in bottom of ice cube tray, pour custard-cream mixture over crumbs, sprinkle another ½ cup gingersnap crumbs over top. Freeze.

Jellied Cucumber Salad

Peel and chop enough cucumbers to measure 1 cupful. Add ¼ teaspoon salt. Dissolve 1 package lime jello in 1 cup of hot water. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar. Cool until syrupy. Beat gelatine until light and fluffy. Fold in 1 tablespoon grated onion and the chopped cucumber drained of juice. Add ½ cup mayonnaise. Pour into 6 individual molds and chill. Serve with this sauce:

½ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup thick sour cream, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced chives.

Curried Oyster and Eggs

This recipe, a favorite with the family (excluding the youngest, of course) was given to my daughter-in-law by Mrs. Sam McGoffin of Vancouver, a sister of Ralph Boalt of Winona.

¼ cup minced onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, a sprinkle of pepper, 1½ teaspoons curry powder, 1½ cups milk, 24 oysters, 4 hard boiled eggs, sliced.

Saute onion in butter until tender, then add flour, curry powder, salt and pepper. Blend, then add milk gradually and cook in double boiler until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add oysters and eggs. Cook gently until edges of oysters curl and mixture is thoroughly heated.

Shrimp Casserole

This interestingly flavored shrimp dish is a favorite party buffet dish of my daughter-in-law's. Serve with hot toasted French bread and a green salad.

Shell and clean 21 raw shrimp (or use frozen or canned). Brown ½ cup finely chopped onions in 2 tablespoons butter with 1 or 2 finely minced garlic cloves. Into a buttered baking dish put onion and garlic, the shrimps, 1 cup raw (uncooked) rice, 1 large can tomatoes and 2 cups canned chicken broth.

Now add 1 small bay leaf, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley, 3 tablespoons minced celery (including celery leaf), ¼ teaspoon (scant) cloves, ½ teaspoon marjoram, 1 teaspoon chili powder, dash of cayenne pepper, 1½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper. Cover tightly and bake in 350 oven for 1½ hours. It doesn't hurt this dish to wait for half an hour or so in a warm oven.

Butter Pecan Bars

This recipe is from the Purdue University 4-H manual. Last year at the 4-H Fair 10-year-old Dare won a blue ribbon with her entry of this cookie bar.

Preheat oven to moderate 350. Butter 9-inch square pan.

2 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, ¾ cup melted butter or margarine, 1¼ cups sifted flour, 1 cup chopped pecans, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs about 1 minute. Add brown sugar and mix well. Add white sugar and blend. Melt butter and pour over egg-sugar mixture and blend well. Add sifted flour, nuts and vanilla. Pour into buttered pan and bake about 35 minutes at 350. The inside should still be moist. Cut into bars while warm. Cool and store in container with tight lid. Makes 3 dozen bars.

Beef and Bacon Loaf

Cook crisp 5 slices of bacon and crumble them. In a large bowl mix together 1½ lb. hamburger, ¼ cup milk, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, ¼ cup chili sauce, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 unbeaten egg, the crumbled crisp bacon, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onions, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon thyme.

Pack into a 9x5x3 loaf pan and lay raw bacon slices over top. Bake 1 hour in a moderate 350 oven. Serve with this sauce: Make 1 cup thin cream sauce and add to it ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 clove garlic crushed, 1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water, ¼ lb. mushrooms chopped and fried in a little butter.



Remember . . .
June Is Dairy Month!

Drink plenty of cool, refreshing

LAND O' LAKES MILK

Available at most stores
or from your routeman.



Fruitful

Table Topics

Carousel



Lacy pineapple rings form a fresh golden scallop around this sparkling rainbow salad bowl.

Serve this in a tall glass compote so guests feel the full impact of its beauty.

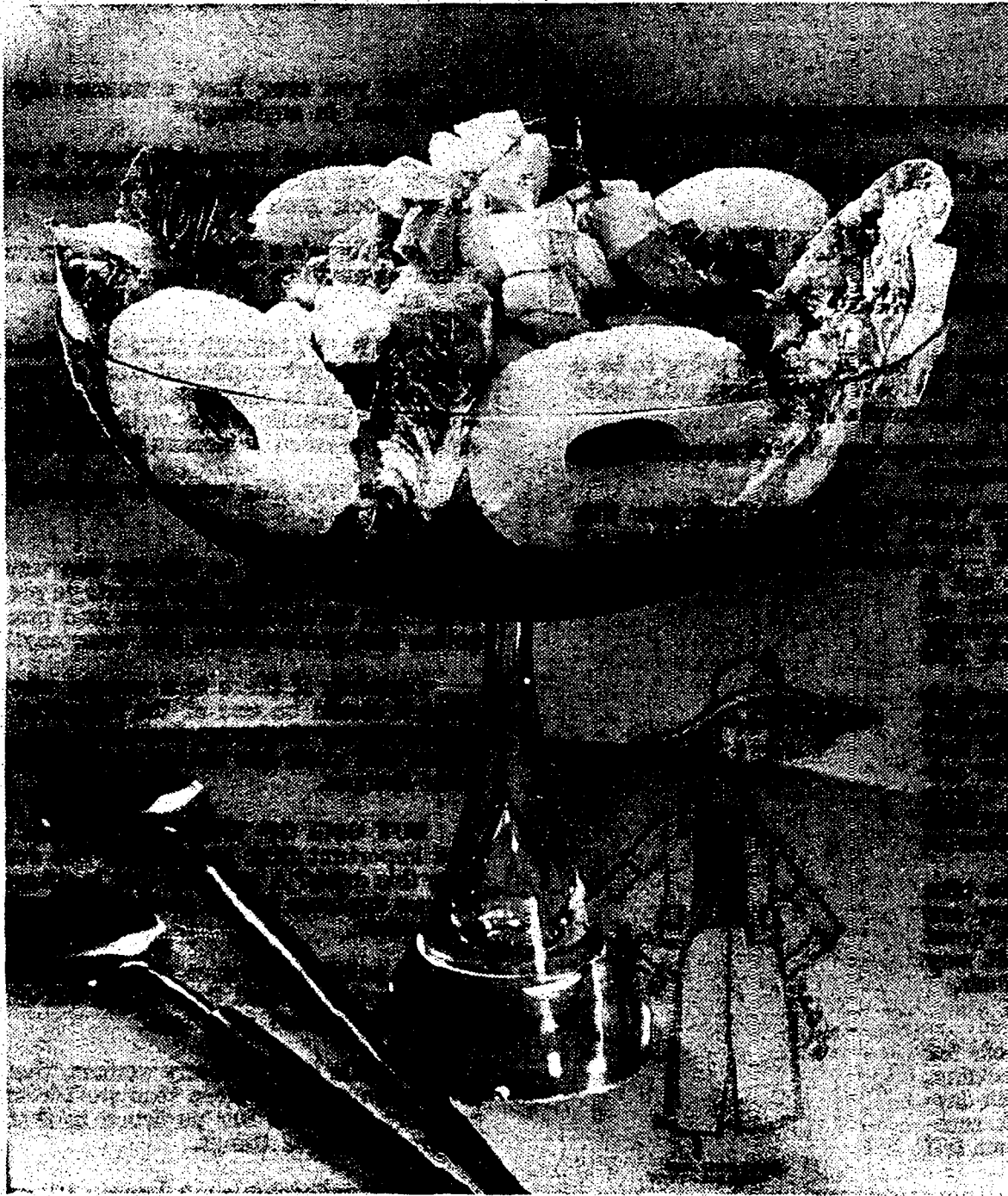
The snappy raspberry gelatin tinged with lemon juice forms the bottom layer. Top with a mixture of pineapple, meat and cream cheese salad mixed lightly with sour cream dressing. Garnish with pineapple slices and crisp salad greens.

Serve this elegant salad combination well chilled for a refreshing summer buffet. Finish with dainty orange rolls and melon a la mode.

For the fillip: Sour cream dressing: Blend together 1 pint dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 1/2 teaspoon ginger or curry, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint (optional). Cover and refrigerate several hours to blend flavors. This makes about 1 pint dressing.

For individual salads, pour gelatin into sherbet glasses or similar serving dishes; chill firm. Lemon or lime gelatin may also be used. Prepare remaining salad as directed. Use 1 pineapple slice for each salad; cut slice in half and arrange around outer edge of the dish.

This is a spectacular way to serve a salad — especially handsome in a clear glass compote. Looks fancy — but is very simple to prepare. Uses 1 whole can pineapple for 6 to 8 servings — slices arranged around edge of bowl — the "extras" are cut and go into the Gourmet Salad. Most people prefer to serve the creamy dressing separately for the clear cut, clean look of the salad ingredients.



Pineapple Party Salad Bowl

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can pineapple slices | 2 (3 oz.) packages cream cheese, cubed |
| 1 (6-oz.) family-size package raspberry gelatin | 1 cup sliced celery |
| 2 1/4 cups boiling water | 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion |
| 3/4 cup lemon juice | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups chopped crisp lettuce | Sour Cream Dressing |
| 3 cups cubed cooked ham or turkey | Crisp salad greens |
- Drain pineapple. Measure syrup and add enough water to make 1 cup liquid. Chill pineapple slices in covered bowl. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in pineapple syrup and lemon juice; cool. Pour cooled gelatin carefully into large compote or serving dish. Chill several hours until very firm. Cut 4 pineapple slices into wedges and combine with lettuce, ham, cheese, celery, onion and salt. Toss gently. Moisten lightly with sour cream dressing. When ready to serve, arrange 6 pineapple slices around outer edge of bowl. Pile salad mixture in center. Tuck small crisp salad greens around outer edge between the pineapple slices. Serve with Sour Cream Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Salad Carnival

Yes — there's excitement in the brew — or should we say in salad and punch bowls? Taste this carnival of fruits and watch summer's heat absorbed in the fresh coolness of limes, lemons and oranges.

LIME FRUIT MOLD

- 1 No. 2 can fruit cocktail
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
3 tablespoons bottled lime juice
1 cup ginger ale, chilled
1 banana, sliced
1 cup strawberries, sliced
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
3 tablespoons milk
- Drain fruit cocktail, reserving juice. Dissolve gelatin in heated juice; stir. Blend in bottled lime juice and chilled ginger ale. Chill in refrigerator until partially set. Fold in fruit cocktail, sliced banana and sliced strawberries. Turn into greased 4 cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold onto greens on serving plate.
- Whip together cream cheese and milk until smooth and creamy. Use this as topping and chill mold until ready to serve. Serves 6.

GRAPE GLORY PUNCH

- (16, 4-ounce servings)
2 cups water
12 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups grape juice
2 cups apple cider
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1 lemon, sliced
- Combine water, cloves, cinnamon and sugar in saucepan; boil for 5 minutes. Strain and cool. Combine spiced syrup mixture with grape juice, apple cider and fresh lemon juice. Chill. Serve in punch bowl or pitcher garnished with lemon slices.

ORIENTAL PUNCH

- (6, 4-ounce servings)
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups water
Peel of 1 lemon, cut in thin strips
2 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1 cup ice water
Fresh mint
- Combine sugar, water, lemon strips, cloves, cinnamon and ginger; boil 5 minutes. Cool and strain. Add lemon juice and ice water. Serve in ice-filled glasses; garnish with fresh mint.

DORNS

MON
TUES
WED
ONLY



500 Huff St.
Phone 8-1531
Free Delivery
Orders \$5 or More.

IGA FINEST

Fruit Cocktail
2 303 Cans **47¢**

BUTTER
63¢
lb

"THREE DIAMONDS" SLICED

Pineapple **2** No. 2 Cans **49¢**
HONEY 1-lb. Jar **35¢**



Oleg

Cassini Says ...

No Woman Looks 'Good in Anything'

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

My advice is: Get a tan and keep it. Because this is going to be a white summer if ever there was one, and what looks best with white is a tan. Men have a weakness for the combination.

White is now so fashionable the year 'round that sometimes we forget that it was invented for summer.

One of the things that makes white look interestingly new this summer is the unexpected use of fabrics. For example, I've seen an evening dress made of white duck — a material that I've noticed previously only in the sunlight — and a beach shirt of white organdy. (White organdy will continue to float glamorously under summer moons, and duck will take to the water.)

In the city, white this summer is as basic as black — and has been given the same kind of tailoring. The white that looks right in the city is a suit or costume in a textured fabric like cotton ottoman. White in sheer fabrics can look wonderful — but not in the daytime in the city.

The newest sports clothes to take to white are golfing clothes. They are impeccably tailored, and they look great against the green. White for golf may become as classic as white for tennis.

☆ ☆ ☆

I think one of the prettiest looks for summer is a beautifully cut neckline, worn without pearls or beads. Both daytime and evening necklines look summery and fresh this way, and women tell me they're much cooler.

So when you're planning your summer accessories, find important earrings that can be worn without any other jewelry. Or wear a single big pin with a lot of color. Or wear a bow in your hair and a group of bracelets.

I want you to plan the effect just as carefully as you do with clothes for other seasons. But you'll please your audience if you look cool as well as feel that way.



Did you ever hear a woman say about another woman, "She looks good in anything?"

And do you know that there is no such woman? A woman who "looks good in anything" is a woman who never wears anything she doesn't look good in.

And there's a big difference. Remember that you don't see a well-dressed woman in "anything." You see her only in what she has chosen to wear.

I'VE EVEN HEARD MEN talk about a woman who "looks good in anything." This compliment from a woman means that the woman under discussion is always becomingly and appropriately dressed. From a man, the compliment (sometimes phrased "She'd look good in a gunny sack") means the woman is attractive to him.

Either way, this woman is pleasing her audience and needs no advice from me.

But I do want to talk to the woman who is envying her this "magic" trick. During the backstage preparations for showing my fall collections to the store buyers and press I am reminded of this odd notion that some women can wear anything.

Certainly if there is a woman who looks equally good in everything it would be one of the beautiful girls who model clothes as a career. Every designer, including me, has favorite models who he knows will show his clothes beautifully, who are right for his particular designs.

BUT ONE OF THE BIG decisions backstage, as I get ready for that important first showing of the season, is: Which model should wear this dress? A costume that looks wonderful enough on one model to draw applause from a professional audience may look simply routine on another.

My point is that even a girl whose job it is to look good in clothes (good enough to sell the clothes off her back) looks a lot better in some clothes than in others.

And this is true of any woman. The woman admired as being able to wear anything is more than well-dressed; she has a real flair. What probably confuses her audience is that she seems to wear a lot of different kind of things.

If you will take careful note of them, you will find that there are certain lines, certain colors, certain effects that she wears again and again.

And if you start talking clothes with her, you are likely to find that she would give anything to be able to wear, say, orange. She doesn't "look good in anything" and she doesn't wear it unless it looks good.

Wishing won't make it (just) so... *

✱

But **HADDAD'S** professional drycleaning will. For it's the skilled hand of the finisher who gives clothing that stylish like new look. That's a job for your professional drycleaner!



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 "Not As a Stranger," starring Frank Sinatra and Robert Mitchum. Chs. 6 and 9.
- 10:00 "Chain Lightning," starring Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker and Raymond Massey will give you plenty of air action and battle scenes (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Count of Monte Cristo," stars Robert Donat and Elissa Lani in Alexander Dumas' old story of the unjustly imprisoned patriot and his spectacular escape during the Napoleonic era (1933). Ch. 5.
- "A Bell for Adano," sensitively tells the story of the American occupation of a small Italian town. The character sketches are unusually perceptive and simple. The film stars John Hodiak, William Bendix and Gene Tierney and is based on a John Hersey story (1947). Ch. 9.
- "Topaze," was filmed during the aftermath of the depression (1933). A tricky professor becomes a business tycoon and equally proficient in romance. John Barrymore displays some of his best comedy in this movie which also stars Myrna Loy (1933). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 "You Gotta Stay Happy," is a quick moving comedy featuring James Stewart as the flyer pursued by Joan Fontaine (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Affairs of Susan," stars Joan Fontaine, Dennis O'Keefe, and George Brent in a spotty romantic comedy about an actress who changes her character as rapidly as she does suitors (1945). Chs. 3 and 12.
- "Never Say Die," features a comedy team of Bob Hope and Martha Raye. Piece together slapstick, a hypochondriac millionaire and a Texas girl with supposedly two weeks to live and you have the rather incongruous script for this 1939 movie. Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Lure of the Swamp," finds a swamp guide as key to loot hidden by gangsters in this 1957 film starring Willard Parker, Marshall Thompson and Joan Vohs. Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "Panique," a grim French drama, features Michel Simon and Vivian Romance. Two murderers manage to have a harmless individual blamed for their crimes, or at least bring the town's wrath upon him. The masterful ending was executed by Julien Duvivier (1947). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 "Hers to Hold," is the story of a wealthy girl in a defense plant with a touch of romance. The film stars Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten (1943). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 11:00 "No Minor Vices" has a doctor befriend a screwball artist who becomes jealous when his wife gets friendly too. Film stars Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer and Louis Jourdan (1948). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "Half Breed" is a soft pedaled western with a half-breed leading Indians in raids against Arizona whites. He, in turn, has some fast tricks played against him. Stars Robert Young, Janis Carter and Jack Beutel (1952). Ch. 11.
- "Phantom of 42nd St.," is a half-way mystery with a writer ironing out murders committed in a Broadway theatre. Picture bills Dave O'Brien and Kay Aldridge (1945). Ch. 13.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:30 "Here Comes the Waves," stars Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton in a jaunty nautical musical about a successful crooner's stint in the Navy (1944). Ch. 3.
- 11:00 "Outrage," is the story of a young girl's suffering when suspicion and distrust are thrown at her after she is criminally attacked. Film stars Mala Powers and Tod Andrews (1950). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," features Edward G. Robinson and Gail Russell in all the magic of vaudeville and fortune-telling (1948). Ch. 11.
- "Philo Vance's Gamble," portrays the murder of a radio singer and five others while Philo Vance tracks down the culprit. Features Alan Curtis and Terry Austin (1947). Ch. 13.
- 11:35 "Bengazi," stars Richard Conte, Mala Powers and Richard Carlson. In this melodrama a police inspector goes chasing after stolen war surplus goods (1955). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 10:30 "The Long Grey Line," finds Tyrone Power at his best as an Irish immigrant who finds security at West Point. The play, directed by John Ford, also features Maureen O'Hara (1955). Ch. 13.
- 11:00 "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake and Preston Foster star in a film about sheep and cattle ranchers instigating a range war over grazing ground (1947). Ch. 9.

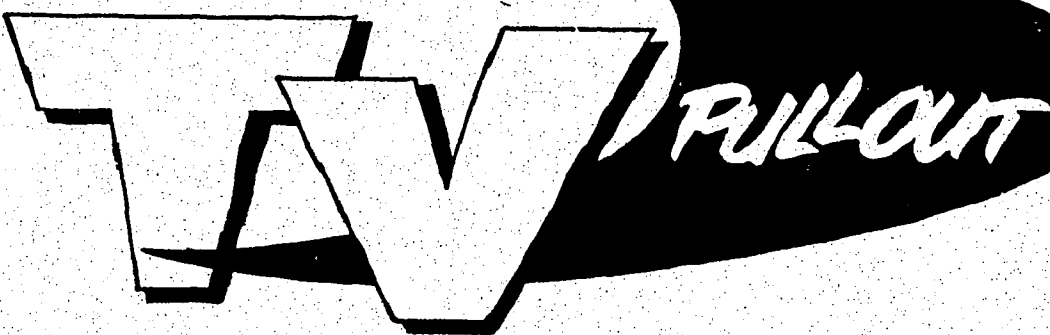
FRIDAY

- 7:30 "The Lady and the Bandit," is the story of a highwayman and the romance and color in his life (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Hitler Gang," Robert Watson in a propaganda movie (1944). Ch. 3.
- "The System," Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon, Bob Arthur. A youth finds his father instigator of the city's gambling ring (1953). Ch. 9.
- "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey provide a lively tribute to the Merchant Marines (1943). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a mid-Victorian sage of the boy from Brooklyn in 1885 who becomes a lord in a sentimental comedy. Stars Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and C. Aubrey Smith (1936). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Tangier," explores the labyrinth of the underworld with Maria Montez, Robert Paige and Preston Foster (1946). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "With a Song in My Heart," finds Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun and Thelma Ritter portraying singer Jane Froman's comeback after a near fatal air crash which left her crippled (1952). Chs. 5 and 10.
- 10:00 "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," The West "discovers" the railroad. With Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney (1936). Ch. 11.
- 10:15 "Sea Hornet," has a deep sea diver suspecting that gold seekers murdered his buddy. Features Rod Cameron and Adele Mara (1951). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 "California," A fast moving Western with Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck. The story is about a time when greedy men did not want the territory to become a state (1947). Chs. 3 and 12.
- "Royal African Rifles," stars Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst. Ch. 4.
- 11:45 "It's a Gift," with W.C. Fields, has to be a comedy as the "master," a family man, bouts with his shrewish wife (1935). Ch. 11.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, June 17, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



JUNE LOCKART OF the "Lassie" show used to have the kite craze and now it's being taken up by Jay North ("Dennis the Menace"), left, posing here with Hebert Anderson.

No Longer Are Child Actors Little Monsters

By CHARLES WITBECK

Maybe kids are just getting better these days, but the child stars on TV series aren't little monsters like their predecessors in the movie business.

Probably the best behaved and the most normal is Tony Dow who plays Wally Cleaver in the "Leave It To Beaver" series. Tony lives for his vacation spent on Catalina Island, 25 miles off the Los Angeles coastline, where he can swim, skin dive and boat, and still be treated as just another island kid who waits for the big white steamer to come in from the mainland, so he can dive for coins thrown by the passengers while the ship docks.

The old-timer of 45 tries to compete with his sons and Tony, diving for coins, and he says Tony beats everyone to the bottom, 18 feet down, to snatch a quarter, and he will work just as hard for a lousy penny. For this reason the man would like to fault young Dow, but he hasn't come up with

a knock yet.

"THE BOY hasn't got a single Hollywood show-off quality about him," the man said. "We've seen a lot of movie people over here, wearing their yachting caps and all, and this kid doesn't fit at all in the group. And I don't think he'll ever change, even if he stays in the crazy business."

The old-timer's favorite Hollywood star is Stan Laurel, who used to sit on the deck of his rocking boat, scratching his head, watching the world go by. "If Hollywood can occasionally put out a Mr. Laurel and a kid like Tony, it can't be all bad," he says. But in the next breath he gives Catalina the credit for giving these two balance.

One kid who looks like he could be a troublemaker is Stanley Livingston who plays Chip on Thursday night's "My Three Sons." Stanley has some devil in him,

(Continued on Page 12)

TV Mailbag

Question—On a recent "New Breed" a young actor appeared in the role of a juvenile delinquent who tried to kill Sgt. Cavelli (John Berardino). I have seen this young actor on other TV shows such as "Ben Casey" and "Target: Corruptors." Could you tell me something about him?—R. T., Las Vegas, Nev.

Answer—Robert Blake is the actor's name. Our mailbag receives many queries about this actor after each of his TV appearances. He is fast becoming a definite favorite with the TV viewing public. Robert was a child actor in movies. He was billed as Bobby Blake when he played the role of "Little Beaver" in the "Red Ryder" movies. In addition to his frequent TV exposure, he has appeared in a few recent movies, the latest being "Town Without Pity" with Kirk Douglas.

It's
The Event
of her lifetime!

MAKE IT
MOST
BEAUTIFUL
WITH
Flowers
from

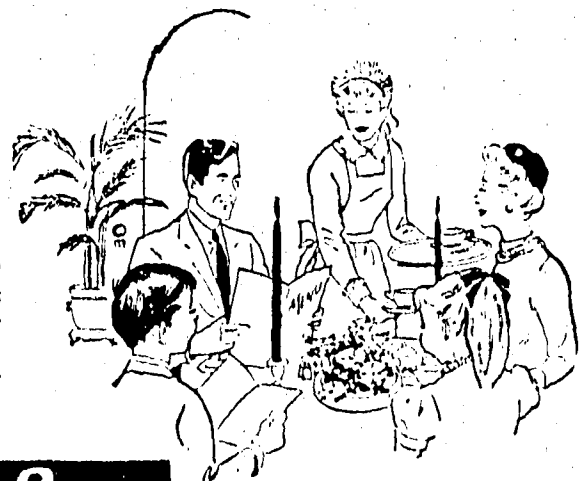
Siebrecht's

66 West Third St.
Winona's Quality Florist
For Over 60 Years

The vote is unanimous . . .
we're the family's choice
for dining out!

Whatever you like . . . whenever you come . . . the whole family will find a delicious meal on our fine menu. Try us soon for lunch or dinner . . . the perfect service will add immeasurably to your enjoyment of our superlative meals.

The Mississippi Room
Hotel WINONA



Food Served
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Daily except Sunday

SUNDAY

Morning			Evening		
7:00 Church Service	5		6:00 Lassie	3-4	
7:30 Cartoons	13		Bullwinkle	5-10-13	
8:00 Sacred Heart	4		Movie	11	
Bible Story Time	5		6:30 Walt Disney	5-10-13	
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4		Dennis the		
8:30 Light Time	4		Menace	3-4-8	
Off to Adventure	5		Follow the Sun	6-9	
Big Picture	8		7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8	
Movie	13		7:30 Car 54	5-10-13	
8:45 Christian Science	4		Hollywood Special	6-9	
Christophers	5		Play of the Week	11	
9:00 Lamp Unto My			8:00 G.E. Theater	3-4-8	
Feet	3-8		Bonanza (C)	5-10-13	
Business	4		8:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8	
Quiz a Catholic	5		9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8	
Wrestling Champs	13		DuPont Show of	5-10-13	
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8		9:30 What's My Line	3-4	
U.S.D.A.	4		Lawman	6-9	
Frontiers of Faith	5		Movie	8	
Light Time	10		News	11	
10:00 Camera Three	3-8		10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Bozo	4		Movie	11	
Big Picture	5		10:15 The Man Who		
Faith for Today	11		Was There	9	
This Is the Answer	13		10:20 Movie	3	
Washington			Organ Recital	8	
Conversation	3		Sunday Showcase	10	
This Is the Life	5-8-13		10:30 Bowling	4-6	
Jim Bowie	9		Movie	5-9-13	
Our Lady	10		Surfside Six	8	
Farm Forum	11		11:30 Martin Kane	8	
Hopalong Cassidy	4				
Goals for Americans	5				
Faith for Today	8				
It Is Written	13				
Oral Roberts	9				
Church Service	11				
Baseball	3				
Movie	5-13				
Washington Conv.	8				
Meet the Professor	9				

Summertime!



... and
Your Hair
Requires
Extra
Care!

• PERMANENTS
• HAIR STYLING
• HAIR CUTTING

**JEFFERSON
VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP**
261 Jackson Phone 7272

2:00 Directions	6
Harmon Killebrew	11
2:30 Pioneers	4
Movie	5
Art	6
Editor's Choice	9
Baseball	10-11-13
3:00 Divorce Court	4
Issues & Answers	6-9
3:15 Mischief Makers	3
3:30 Bridge	6
Assignment	
Undercover	9
Movie	3-8

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL 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			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Whirlybirds	11	
Window Shopping	6		Indian Head	13	
Mary Jo Show	9		6:30 Contemporary	2	
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8		Crafts		
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Frontier Circus	3-4	
Jane Wyman	6-9				
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11				
2:30 To Tell the					
Truth	3-4-8				
5 Daughters	5-10-13				
Seven Keys	6-9				
Burns & Allen	11				
2:55 News	3-4-8				
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
Danny Thomas	5-10-13				
Queen for a Day	6-9				
Medic	11				
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				

RUBBER STAMPS

MADE TO ORDER
IN WINONA
PHONE
7815

or write
RUBBER STAMPS
Box 445
Winona, Minn.

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10
Whirlybirds	11
Indian Head	13
6:30 Contemporary	
Crafts	2
Frontier Circus	3-4

MONDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 House Party	3-4-8		6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Whirlybirds	11	
Window Shopping	6		6:30 School Story	2	
Mary Jo Show	9		To Tell the		
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8		Truth	3-4-8	
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Best of Post	5	
Jane Wyman	6-9		Cheyenne	6-9	
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11		Phil Silvers	10	
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8		Highway Patrol	11	
Our Five			To Be Announced	13	
Daughters	5-10-13		7:00 Die Deutsche		
Seven Keys	6-9		Stunde	2	
Burns & Allen	11		Pete & Gladys	3-4-8	
2:55 News	3-4-8		National		
3:00 Queen for a Day	6-9		Velvet	5-10-13	
Secret Storm	3-4-8		Wyatt Earp	11	
Medic	11				
Danny Thomas	5-10-13				
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				

Like New Again!



★ STAR ★
SHOE REPAIR

114 Center St.

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			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Whirlybirds	11	
Window Shopping	6		6:30 Story of Italy	2	
Mary Jo Show	9		Rawhide	3-4-8	
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8		International		
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Showtime	5-10-13	
Jane Wyman	6-9		Margie	6-9	
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11		Highway Patrol	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 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
Danny Thomas	5-10-13				
Queen for a Day	6-9				
Medic	11				
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				



Planning
a Party?

See Us For

**LIQUORS
WINE-BEER**

Eckert's

LIQUOR
STORE
112 Center
Phone 3665

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

This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

The determination of a beautiful young American librarian to learn above love in Italy provides the story line for **ROME ADVENTURE** running through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette are starred in the production filmed on location in Rome and throughout Italy.

As the librarian, Miss Pleshette encounters Rossano Brazzi on board ship en route to Naples.

Although they become good friends, she is drawn to a young American architect he introduces her to in Rome. Donahue, the architect, has been involved in an affair with a wealthy and beautiful American artist, Angie Dickinson, but she has just left him.

Troy and Suzanne take off on a colorful motor scooter trip to northern Italy but upon their return to Rome their fast-developing romance is suddenly complicated when Troy's former girl friend attempts to revive their affair.

GERONIMO! starring Chuck Connors and introducing Kamala Devi opens Wednesday for a four-day run at the State.

Star of the television series, "Rifleman," Connors is cast as the Indian leader who led a small group of Apaches some 80 years ago in a fight against the combined armies of the United States and Mexico in an effort to bring justice and worldwide attention to the plight of the American Indian.

At the Winona

BIG RED, opening Friday at the Winona Theatre, is Walt Disney's Technicolor production of the story about an orphan boy and his courageous dog.

A 14-year-old French-Canadian youth, Gilles Payant, plays the part of the orphan who enters the manor of English sportsman Walter Pidgeon and accidentally releases a prize Irish Setter from his kennel.

Pidgeon tries to fill the void left by the war death of his own son with the companionship of the orphan boy while the backwoods child needs the direction and companionship of a father to fulfill his potential.

KING OF KINGS continues its run through Thursday at the Winona.

This is Samuel Bronston's production depicting the life of Christ.

The cast is headed by Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Ilrid Hatfield and Rip Torn and the musical score is by Miklos Roza.

At The Sky-Vu

Elvis Presley is cast as a gifted rural boy rehabilitated from delinquency to the promise of an aspiring young writer in **WILD IN THE COUNTRY** playing through Monday at the Sky-Vu. Hope Lange is the psychiatric consultant who helps Presley overcome his hostilities.

Walt Disney's **NIKKI** will be a one-night feature Tuesday. Jean Coutu, Emile Genest and Uriel Luft are starred in the narrative of a devoted Malamute dog and his master in the vast wilderness of the Northwest.

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE, with Jeff Chandler, Carol Lynley, Eleanor Park, Mary Astor and Robert Sterling, runs Wednesday through Thursday.

This is a sequel to **PEYTON PLACE** and tells the story of single-mindedness, prejudice, love and injustice in a small New England town.

OPERATION PETTICOAT, with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, and **POSSE FROM HELL**, starring Audie Murphy and John Saxon, are billed as a double feature Saturday.



A YOUNG AMERICAN ARCHITECT, played by Troy Donahue, is caught between old flame Angie Dickinson and new arrival Suzanne Pleshette in this action in **ROME ADVENTURE** playing through Tuesday at the State.

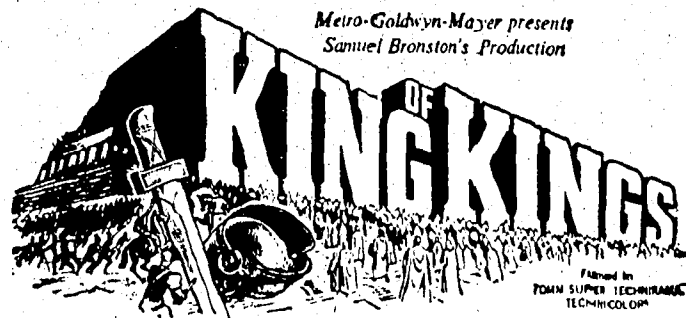


CHILD STAR GILLES PAYANT looks on as the champion Irish Setter, Red Aye Scraps, scales a fence in this scene from **BIG RED** opening Friday at the Winona.



TUESDAY WELD as a boy crazy girl attempts to convince Elvis Presley to give up his dreams of becoming a writer in **WILD IN THE COUNTRY** today and Monday at the Sky Vu.

WINONA THEATRE **HELD OVER**
EXCLUSIVE FOR WINONA AREA
A Story of The Christ...the Inspiration of His Spoken Words.



PLEASE NOTE SHOW TIMES:
MATINEE — SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
EVENING PERFORMANCE DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.
MATINEE — ADULTS 75¢ . . JUNIORS 50¢ . . CHILDREN 25¢
EVENING — ADULTS \$1.00 . . JUNIORS 75¢ . . CHILDREN 25¢

VOGUE **ARCADIA** Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
25¢-50¢-60¢ Mon.-Tues: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — 3 STOOGES MEET HERCULES

MOVIE PAGE



WHERE SHOULD A GIRL
STOP IN ROME?



STATE

IN
COLOR

TROY DONAHUE • ANGIE DICKINSON • ROSSANO BRAZZI
SUZANNE PLESHETTE and ITALY as you've never
never seen it!
A DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION
"ROME ADVENTURE"

Continuous Sunday — 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:30

Sunday Features — 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:28-9:45

Sunday Till 3 P.M. — 25¢-50¢-65¢ • After 3 P.M. — 25¢-50¢-85¢

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE MOST DEFIANT WARRIOR OF THEM ALL!

GERONIMO!

CHUCK CONNORS KAMALA DEVI

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • Presenting the UNITED ARTISTS

SKY VU
PRIDE IN THEATER

SUNDAY • MONDAY

First Show Starts 9:15

Adults 75¢ — Juniors 50¢

ELVIS PRESLEY

SINGING
MAN...



SINGS OF LOVE TO

HOPE
LANGE

TUESDAY
WELD

MILLIE
PERKINS



WILD IN THE COUNTRY

co-starring **RAFER JOHNSON • JOHN IRELAND** COLOR BY DELUXE

IN COLOR

Prisoners Lived the 23rd Psalm

THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE KWAI. By Ernest Gordon. Harper. \$3.95.

The stark fact about this book is that "the valley" is a place beyond the Biblical valley of the shadow of death. It is the place of death itself.

That Gordon remains alive is no small miracle. He was in a Scottish regiment in World War II, was on his own in an attempt to escape capture by the Japanese, and was caught. He was thrown into the living hell of prison camps at Changi, Chungkai, Nakam, Paton and Kanburi, of which the principal one was Chungkai, in the valley of the Kwai.

Basically, this is a story about an agnostic who discovered Christ in the midst of the utmost human degradation, as did many of his fellow sufferers.

AT CHUNGKAI the Japanese controverted a basic international convention of war by making prisoners work for them — and driving them to death. These human hawks built a 250-mile railroad through the jungle in 10 months, and a bridge over the Kwai in two months.

(Incidentally, Gordon asserts that Pierre Boulle's "The Bridge Over the Kwai" wrongly gives the impression that British officers took part willingly in the construction; he also makes a point that the bridge was incidental to the railroad itself.)

Gordon suffered an incredible combination of diseases as well as starvation. But at the edge of death he was able to take part in a spiritual rebirth that swept through the whole camp. It was a story of men who descended to the law of the fang and claw, then finally discovered that self-sacrifice and fellowship could transform their lives.

GORDON'S OWN transformation might never have occurred if he had not been helped by "Dusty," who happened to be a Methodist, and by "Dinty," who happened to be a Roman Catholic. In the dread conditions of the prison camp, denominations were a small matter.

Few readers can get through these pages without feeling the absolute terror of man's most hideous inhumanity to man. But it is equally true that few readers will fail to be moved by the tenacity of man's resistance to terror when he is upheld by the nobility of faith.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.

BULL FROM THE SEA, Renault.

FOX IN THE ATTIC, Hughes.

DEVIL WATER, Seton.

NONFICTION

THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.

CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Taller.

MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman.

SIX CRISES, Nixon.



A Controversy Is Stirred by Hebe

This is Hebe — goddess of eternal youth and apotheosis of female pulchritude in the western world. Her right hand holds high the ewer filled with ambrosia which she poured at the feasts of Greek gods.

Beyond the serenity of her face glows a controversy that divides artists. It jolted Antonio Canova's artistic reputation.

Hebe — a replica — was brought to Winona's public library from Florence, Italy, by Mrs. W. H. Laird in 1899. Hebe's neo-classical reserved liveness in Carrara marble made her creator, Canova, popular in 18th Century France and resoundingly scorned later.

Her wicopy form sprung a controversy between critics of neo-classic and romantic art forms.

This was the time of the daguerreotype, and the neo-classic school, founded by Jacques-Louis David, worked to achieve the statuesqueness of Greek sculpture. However, if you look closely at Hebe's hands and feet you'll find the muscles soft beside the hard power of the Greek and Roman sculpture. Hebe is of the art species branded as neo-classic and subsequently, photographically exact, "hard, cold, mechanical and intellectual."

A floodtide of romantic art swept France toward the end of Canova's career. Sparked by Eugene Delacroix and Theodore Gericault, artists from the romantic school strove for color, movement and reckless insurgency in their work.

And art critics can disagree just as cleanly as a sharp axe in spring sapling. Critic Wilhelm Lübke sides with Canova's neo-classical sculpture boasting that Hebe is "among the purest creations of female grace."

Critics from the opposing camp are not co-charitable. C. Brandi: "He does not re-create. Canova's sculpture turns marble into cement." And another penned this epitaph: "Antonio Canova, the sculptor born dead."

The Story Of a Wedding

DEARLY BELOVED. By Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Harcourt, Brace & World, \$3.95.

The effects of a wedding on the "supporting cast" — practically everyone except the bride and groom — form the basis of this novel.

It is written from the viewpoint of each character, one to a chapter. There is a brief account of the preliminary hours and a final description of the wedding supper. But most of the story consists of the thoughts that run through the minds of the various individuals during the marriage service itself.

There are particularly, the mother of the bride, whose marriage has been reasonably normal, and the mother of the bridegroom, who has had some problems in her life. In addition there are such figures as the best man, a spinster aunt, an uncle and a bridesmaid.

Somewhere in this supposedly psychological study there is a lost personality—the father of the bride. And as a corollary, the males in this book are rather a strange lot. There is a grandfather who has a few fuzzy recollections of the olden days, but he seems rather ineffectual.

The reader may have the feeling that with the bride and bridegroom barely mentioned, this has been a pretty strange account of a wedding ceremony.

Perhaps women readers will get a stirring of emotions out of this novel. Male readers are likely to be filled with bafflement.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, June 17, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Provocative Novel On Biblical Era

REFUGE IN AVALON, by Marguerite Steedman. Doubleday & Co., 477 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Each of the four Gospels relates how Joseph of Arimathea asked Pilate for the body of Christ following the Crucifixion, and placed it in a tomb. By combining legends, historical logic and a rich imagination, Marguerite Steedman has written an interesting and provocative novel about Joseph of Arimathea entitled REFUGE IN AVALON.

It falls into the fascinating realm of speculative literature which embraces a vast area of writing, including a good deal of accepted historical fact. Napoleon's contention that history is a series of agreed-upon tales cannot be entirely erroneous. The accurate cataloging and describing of human events remains the most difficult of the sciences, always containing elements of human error and distortion, and the lingering doubt as to what really happened.

REFUGE IN AVALON tells the compelling story of an intriguing man. It does not pretend to be fact, but presents some contentions that make very enjoyable reading. It concerns some events in the life of a wealthy Hebrew merchant and trader, whom the author has cast as the granduncle of Christ.

JESUS CHRIST appears personally only as a youth. During this time He journeys to Britain with Joseph of Arimathea, who has interests in the mining and importing of tin, a business which the wily Phoenicians have kept secret from the Roman Empire to protect their sources of this valuable metal.

Joseph of Arimathea is characterized as a benevolent skeptic. He has the unique distinction of being both a Roman citizen and a member of the Sanhedrin, and as such regrets the corruption which is disintegrating both his religion and the Empire. He is immensely impressed by the young Jesus, but refuses to accept His divinity until after the Resurrection, which forces his exile in Britain.

By the author's own admission, REFUGE IN AVALON is largely the product of "a reverent imagination," buttressed by considerable research of fragments of the period. It is good artistic speculation, and as such is recommended both for its story and for the conjecture its allegations provoke.

THE TEXT TREADS on rather shaky ground, since any characterization of Christ outside the limits of the New Testament can be offensive and even dangerous business for any author. The charac-

ter of Jesus is handled with skill and tact. He fits logically into the scheme of things, without unduly dominating them.

As an adult, Christ does not appear on the scene until after the Crucifixion. His teachings and miracles are all reported second-hand to Joseph of Arimathea. This partially accounts for his hesitancy in accepting the divinity of his grandnephew.

It is difficult to judge a book that can hardly be certified as fact, yet does not deserve to be called fiction. The author has not written a fifth gospel, nor does she pretend to have done such a thing. She has simply produced a good speculative biblical story with high reader interest.

REFUGE IN AVALON involves many incidents which are fundamental to the faith of the Christian world. Miss Steedman has treated these things with the utmost reverence and consideration. Whether or not it all actually happened is not the issue. The book is well worth the reading, and in that spirit, is highly recommended.

Library Corner

"Waters of the New World; Houston to Nantucket," Jan de Hartog.

Our southern and eastern coastlines in this "book of songs by a Dutch nightingale to the moon rising over the land of man's new hope."

"The Church and Its Laity," Georgia E. Harkness.

Nature of the church and place of the laity in the church organization.

"Moscow Journal; The End of Stalin," Harrison E. Salisbury.

Russia from 1949 to 1953—from the journal of a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper correspondent.

"Man and Stone; A Journey into the Past," Andreas Feininger.

Excellent illustrations depicting the stonework of the ages recorded during a photography trip through Italy and France.

"The Furniture Doctor," George Grotz.

Being practical information for everybody about the care, repair and refinishing of furniture... with easy to follow directions and tricks of the trade that use commonly available materials... all presented with the author's usual hilarious anecdotes in the Yankee manner and more about his infamous Uncle George.

"The Ecumenical Movement; What It Is and What It Does," Norman Goodall.

The movement toward Christian unity from its beginning up to the merger of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council during the 1961 conference.

"Toward Reality; Essays in Seeing," John P. Berger.

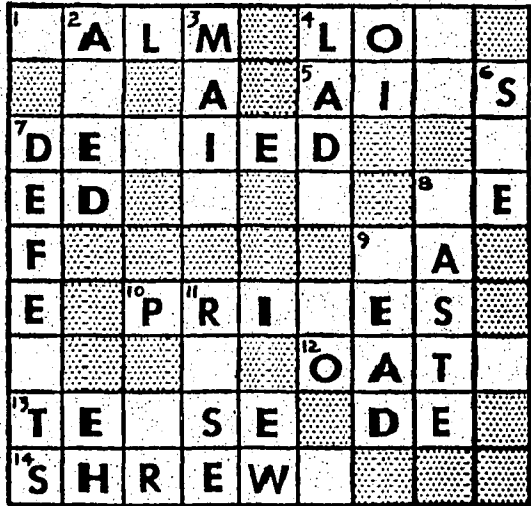
Sketches of art and artists based on the critical writings of artist John Berger.

"The Secret War; The Story of International Espionage Since World War II," Sanche de Gramont.

Espionage activities of the Cold War—the organizations and agents of the United States and Soviet governments.

Contest Worth \$60

Prizewords Winner Almost Wins Again

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 382

Name

Address

City State

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

Last week checks were sent out to 11 Prizewords players who sent in correct solutions to the June 3 puzzle and earned a share of a \$290 jackpot.

One of these winners almost came back as a repeat winner in last week's contest worth \$50.

Iris Rivers, 74 E. Sanborn St., one of the lucky 11 a week ago, worked last Sunday's Prizewords puzzle and came up with an entry with only two mistakes, the closest anyone came to claiming the new prize.

WITH NO WINNER this week \$10 will be added to the prize money making a completely correct entry for today's puzzle worth \$60.

There were several who sent in puzzles with only three errors.

Among them were Tina Johnson, Rushford, Minn.; Mrs. E. A. Benning, Waumandee, Wis.; Rhonda Benning of Waumandee and Mrs. Roland Dubles, Houston, Minn., Rt. 1.

Two of the clues that caused the most trouble last week were No. 2 across where many of you wrote SHOUT instead of SHOOT and No. 9 down which called for FILM, rather than FIRM.

THERE'S \$60 waiting for anyone who fills in a correct entry blank this week.

To be eligible for the prize, of course, the puzzle must be attached to a postcard and received at the Sunday News office with a postmark no later than midnight Tuesday.

Any entries enclosed in envelopes or with postmarks later than the deadline won't be considered in the prize judging.

Child Actors Change

(Continued from Page 7)

but he's held in tow by looks from Fred MacMurray and old Bill Frawley. Frawley doesn't want to spoil the kid, but he stands off at a distance, rolls his mouth around, and starts boasting about him.

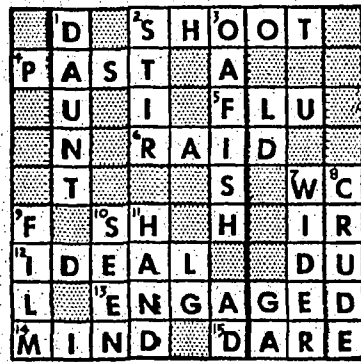
"Between the boy and that dog," says Bill, "I have to keep awake. Stanley has some question, and the dog is always under foot so I can fall over him and break my dang-leg."

FRAWLEY THINKS the boy has talent, and just hopes he never gets the big head. "He's a lot of fun," says Bill, "and since I can't follow Casey Stengel, I'm glad my pal Stanley's around."

Timothy Rooney, Mickey's son, cast in "Room For One More" is another popping with energy. Tim looks more like his Dad every day, but has been told not to imitate him. He follows orders quickly on the set, and, like most kids, has his lines down cold almost immediately. Tim shows off, but not much, before Ronnie Dapo and Carol Nicholson, and according to Peggy McKay, who plays mother on the series, Tim doesn't have a temper. She's biased, of course, because Tim comes to her for a pat on the back. He has good taste.

The shy one in Hollywood is Jay North, star of "Dennis the Menace." Each season he becomes more open, but he will never be

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



ACROSS

2. It's apt to alarm us when we hear someone SHOOT suddenly close at hand (Shout).—A Shout close at hand might surprise, but seldom does it alarm. SHOOT is better. Apt allows for situations when it doesn't always alarm us.

4. The villain in a melodrama usually has a most unpleasant PAST (Part).—Not Part; it's the actor, not the villain, who has the Part. Usually allows for cases when the villain acquires his PAST in the play itself.

5. Numerous deaths in densely populated areas are sometimes directly caused by FLU (Fly).—Fly is weak. Flies can only bring about death indirectly; the germs they carry are the direct cause. FLU is an actual disease and in itself can be the dealer of death.

6. In war military plans are often upset by unexpected RAID (Rain).—Often exaggerates with Rain; there's no indication the rain is heavy or widespread. RAID is much more likely to upset plans, particularly if it is a major one.

12. Most of us have some IDEAL (Ideas).—All of us have some Ideas—commonplace, generally accepted ideas—that we cling to all our lives. The restraint of most of us points to IDEAL; not all of us cling to the same IDEAL all our lives.

13. The grounds on which young people become ENGAGED are often illogical (Enraged).—Often understates with Enraged. The grounds on which young people become ENGAGED are less frequently illogical, or, more frequently logical.

14. An untidy person doesn't usually MIND holes in clothes (Mend).—Untidy points to MIND. A person who doesn't Mend the holes need not be untidy; he or she could have them Mended by

others or buy new clothes.

15. If you don't DARE to risk a snub sometimes, you probably have few friends (Care).—Care is weak. People who don't Care to risk a snub might still risk one, of necessity. If you don't DARE to risk a snub, you don't risk it. You shun meeting others, on the chance that you might be hurt.

DOWN

1. A boss is apt to be exasperated when he knows that malcontents DAUNT contented workers (Taunt).—Apt to be exasperated goes too far with Taunt; their taunts might have little or no effect. DAUNT, to intimidate or dishearten, is more serious.

2. An actress usually gets more engagements when she's created a STIR (Star).—When she's created a Star she'll get regular, but not necessarily more, engagements. STIR suggests she was previously obscure or little-known; the STIR she causes brings her into prominence, and brings her more engagements.

3. His being extremely shy is often apt to make a person seem OAFISH (Offish).—OAFISH is stupid or clumsy; Offish is aloof, reserved. His being extremely shy is much more likely to make him seem aloof than it is to make him seem stupid or clumsy. Often understates with Offish.

7. Modern communications help considerably to give us a WIDER appreciation of the world (Wiser).—It's open to question whether they help to give us a Wiser appreciation, since so much depends on the individual and his intelligence. WIDER is open to no such objection.

8. We're usually anxious to conceal from our friends any relative who is CRUDE (Prude).—A relative who is a Prude is scarcely such a reflection on us that we're usually anxious to conceal him from our friends. CRUDE is better; he lacks refinement.

9. Normally we prefer not to go to a FILM in which there are people we dislike (Firm).—FILM is better. It's usually up to us alone whether we see a certain FILM. With Firm, we have less choice. We might have to visit it on business. We might even work there!

10. His parents are likely to take action when a rude child's SEEN making faces at a neighbor (Been).—The weakness of Been is that nobody might know about—or report—the child's rudeness. SEEN makes it clear that somebody has caught him at it.

11. Travelers usually find a friendly HAND where our flag flies (Land).—Not Land; our flag flies over embassies in foreign countries that can scarcely be called friendly. But in those embassies, and here at home, travelers usually find a friendly HAND.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. Words that are —ALM are usually very helpful when you're agitated (B or C).

4. If you want a brightly blazing fire, put a LO— on (G or T).

5. Often, the more AI—S a man has the less he achieves in life (M or R).

7. Strong-willed people seldom submit patiently to being DE—IED (F or N).

10. Attractive PRI—ES appeal to most of us (C or Z).

12. A reckless young man usually pays little heed to the possible consequences of wild OAT— (H or S).

13. We're seldom surprised when people in authority at the scene of a disaster are TE—SE (N or R).

14. Shopkeepers often have difficulty with women customers who are SHREW— (D or S).

DOWN

2. When he's A—ED, a man tends to be annoyed with those responsible (P or X).

3. A young man in love is apt to fret when his MAI— is late (D or L).

4. We can often judge a lad's upbringing by his behavior toward LAD— (S or Y).

6. Women are usually less reluctant than men to S—E an ex-sweetheart after an engagement has been broken off (E or U).

7. It usually makes a beginner at a game much less enthusiastic when his friends harp on his DE—FE—TS (A or C).

8. Probably most sensible parents teach their children as early as possible to avoid undue —ASTE (H or W).

9. It's usually far from difficult to —EAD people who are excessively vain (L or R).

11. An ambitious man is usually very disappointed when an important R—SE doesn't work out as he'd expected (I or U).

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 to 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 AM, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Join Us For
Breakfast!

OPEN 5:30 DAILY



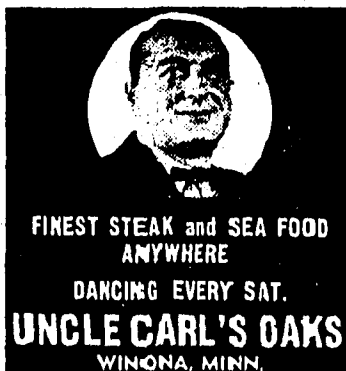
We feature bacon and eggs, ham and eggs, wheat cakes and Irma's delicious rolls and donuts made fresh daily!

Clancy's

HAMBURGER SHOP

160 Main Phone 8-3176

Open 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.





Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

NORTH		WEST:		EAST:	
♠	Q 7 6 2	♠	-----	♠	A J 8 4 5 3
♥	Q 9 5 2	♥	A 10 7 6 4	♥	J
♦	9 7 4	♦	Q 10 5 2	♦	A K J 3
♣	J 2	♣	Q 7 6 4	♣	10 9
SOUTH					
♠	K 10 9				
♥	K 8 3				
♦	8 6				
♣	A K 8 5 3				

Rubber bridge. North and South are vulnerable. East is the dealer. The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 ♠	2 ♣	double	pass
pass	pass	pass	pass

Opening lead: Ace of hearts.

Without any doubt the most misused and overused bid among weak players is the simple overcall. The overcaller is at a distinct disadvantage because he knows nothing about his partner's hand, whereas his left-hand opponent knows his partner has a good hand since he opened the bidding and, if he is a good player, will be quick to double.

Weak players not only make weak overcalls, but seldom double a contract less than game or slam. Strong players make strong overcalls, and when partner has opened the bidding, are most apt to double overcalls when they hold defensive values and no fit in partner's suit.

WHAT IS the purpose of the overcall? One very good reason for overcalling is to tell partner what to lead. (Suits headed by the jack are thus eliminated). This reminds me of the little woman who overcalled one no-trump with two diamonds, got doubled, and went

down 1,700 points. She said she wanted a diamond lead if the opponents bid three no-trump. I didn't have the heart to point out that she would have the opening lead herself, and didn't have to bid for the right to lead. Another obvious reason for overcalling is that we feel we might be able to outbid the opponents and either make something or take a small penalty which would be a good sacrifice.

It is very important to have the ranking suit in this case. Lastly, the overcall sometimes has a decided nuisance or pre-emptive value.

This is important — only sometimes. A one spade overcall against an opening bid of one club has definite pre-emptive value since it shuts out a one heart or one diamond response. But a two club overcall of one spade has no pre-emptive value whatsoever, since the responder would have had to bid his red suit at the two level anyway. So we can conclude then that there would be some point to shading a major suit overcall, but that it is pointless as well as dangerous to overcall with a minor suit without the proper values.

THE POINT count has nothing to do with overcalls. To make an overcall we want a hand with good playing strength (as opposed to defensive strength—"quick tricks") and at least a strong five card suit. The quality of the suit is our first consideration. Just how good the suit should be will depend upon the conditions of vulnerability and the level at which we can enter the bidding. A vulnerable

(Continued on Page 12)

Profiles in Science

Robert Boyle: England's Natural Philosopher

By PATRICK and GETZE

Robert Boyle was one of the founders of the "Invisible College," which sounds mysterious but which actually was a group of eminent men who loved science and privacy. It was organized in 1645, and in 1663 was incorporated as the Royal Society of London. It became the world's most respected body of learned men.

As a man of science, Boyle was ranked among the highest by his contemporaries. His great strength and virtue were patience in research and observation and determination to substantiate claims by experiment.

AMONG THE subjects he stud-

ied and wrote about are anatomy, the saltiness of seawater, the moisture of the air, "celestial magnets," electricity and the boiling and freezing of liquids. He was hampered in his anatomical experiments by his reluctance to work with cadavers.

Boyle was born in Ireland in 1627. He was a tall, pale man of retiring habits. Eventually he withdrew entirely from society after publishing a notice that he no longer wished to receive visitors.

He lived the last years of his life in London with his sister. He died in 1691.

Boyle's greatest work is represented by the conclusions he drew

from his experiments with gases.

HE IMPROVED Otto von Guericke's air pump and with the improved device made his experiments concerning the properties of air and gases.

It was in answering a critic of one of his publications that Boyle pronounced what is known as Boyle's Law. Some historians give the credit to a French physicist, Edme Mariotte, who made the same observations in 1676.

Boyle's Law simply says that when any gas is forced into a smaller space, the pressure is increased. Provided the temperature is kept constant, the smaller the space the greater the pressure.

Raising and lowering the temperature affect the space a given amount of gas will occupy, of course. That is why the temperature must be constant. Boyle also found that the pressure of gas is in proportion to its density. When pressure from outside is increased four times, the gas inside a container is pushed into a fourth of its original space. The outward force that the gas exerts against the walls of the container is also quadrupled.

One of Boyle's theories harks back to the Roman poet, Lucretius, who lived in the first century after Christ, but also looked forward to our own day. Boyle believed matter was made of "corpuscles" of different sizes and weights which arranged themselves into various groups, each group a chemical element.

Lucretius spoke—and so do we—of "atoms" instead of "corpuscles."

Reading: "Robert Boyle," by F. Masson.

NEST WEEK: Geber, the Arab scholar who was the great chemist of medieval times.



Youth Parade

by

Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Flatter-Focus Styles



"DO SPECS put the hex on glamorous hair-dos?" "Is it true that girls who wear glasses must stick to a basic hair style?" These questions continually pop up in our "Youth Parade" mail. The answer to lens lovelies is: "A new coiffure is only a brush and comb away!" As Shirley Knight illustrates, there are as many exciting hair styles as there are flattering eyeglass frames. They range from parted bangs (top insert) to "C-shape" forehead fringe (bottom insert) to a clean sweep.



BANGS ARE effective IF properly balanced. They can be "tease brushed" for a soft line that curves across the forehead, but touches neither brows nor frames. If coiffure seems too flat, try shaping the crown by first setting on large rollers, then back-combing. Shirley, seen in the MGM film, "Sweet Bird of Youth," finds such styling provides height and blends with face and frame symmetry.



"IS A SLEEK upsweep with wrap-around bangs taboo?" inquires another lass in glasses. An upsweep is well within your beauty range. However, check to see if hair needs to be softened or straightened over ears. Also, if bangs need a little "air space." Your mirror reveals the answer, your comb achieves the results, and a hairpin, dipped in surgical adhesive, keeps the style in place. Apply a tiny dot of this adhesive to skin, then press strands to forehead, ears or cheeks.

WHIMSEY

DO YOU EVER WONDER IF RUSSIAN COWS HAVE HAPPY ACCESS TO MAN-MADE METAL BACK SCRATCHERS — SUCH AS THOSE ERECTED IN OUR PASTURES AND FIELDS?

This spring our tow-headed nephew ran the fastest mile ever recorded for a high school sophomore — but was still dawdling in the locker room when the special assembly was called to award him the medal for his speedy performance!

AFTER A SCORCHING SESSION WEEDING AMONG THE LUPINES AND PHLOX, GRANDMA BETSY DUBIOUSLY WONDERS HOW MUCH OF TOLERANCE IS REALLY LAZY COMPROMISE?

Our street views with mixed emotions the news that Americans will probably eat more than ever before in this a year which threatens starvation for millions in other parts of the world. If this is reassuring to some it is equally embarrassing for others. . .

OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT (THOROUGHLY PROFICIENT IN ENGLISH) CONFESSES THAT SHE DOES HER DREAMING IN FINNISH. THE STUDENT IN A NEARBY TOWN COUNTS IN SWEDISH, BUT THE GEM IS THE GIRL WHO GETS ANGRY ONLY IN GERMAN!

Our parsonage aviary contains at least two frankly unusual specimens: the red-eyed night-walking tail dragger; and the pink-plumed out-to-dinner escape hatcher! !

MY ONCE-A-WEEK MAID CLAIMS SHE IS REALLY A MILK-MOPPING WAX-WINGED FLOOR POLESHER. . .

Yesterday's youth were advised to "hitch their wagon to a star" — today's young spacemen are loudly beseeched not to move any fragment of the cosmos. . .

THE BEMUSED SPINSTER DOWN THE BLOCK CONFIDED HER BELIEF THAT HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ARE MERELY SKIN STRETCHED OVER AN APPETITE, WHILE GRADESTER FELLOWS SEEM TO BE MOSTLY NOISE COVERED WITH SMUDGES.

One more day of cold wet weather and the entire population is in grave danger of mildewing. . .

OUR HOUSEHOLD HAS SAVED A FEW PENNIES SINCE THE DISCOVERY THAT MOST SOUVENIRS ARE NOT AUTHENTIC PIECES HAND-CRAFTED BY THE NATIVES, BUT ARE MADE IN JAPAN.

In a large family there is a built-in spy system. No one can snitch from a private cache of caramels for very long before some freckle faced informer turns him in to an authoritative parent. . .

Barbe

Today's Grab Bag

IT'S BEEN SAID

The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home.—Francis Montlosier.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

STULTIFY — (STUL-te-ty) — verb: to make ridiculous, to render futile; to allege to be insane. Origin: Latin—stultus, foolish.

FOLK OF FAME GUESS THE NAME



1—Two of the seven current GOP congressmen from the South are represented here. The man at the left, born in Dallas 44 years ago, went to Princeton on scholarship. Before he entered World War II service he just had time for a year's experience as a field representative for RCA Victor. In service he rose from cadet to captain in the Air Force.

He returned to Dallas to organize and operate his own real estate company. Four years later he was also president, general manager and owner of a development company and owner and operator of a construction firm. He won his congressional seat in time for the 84th Congress. Who is he?

2—The man at the right was born in Denver, Colo., but represents Florida, where his home is in St. Petersburg. He studied at junior college there, then went on to the University of North Carolina and Harvard, where he won his law degree in 1948, at 26. In practice ever since, he has been senior partner in his own firm since he was 31.

Before that, he had entered the state legislature, where he soon became minority leader. He has also been active in party politics. He, too, went to Washington in time for the 84th Congress. Who is he?

Cramer.

1. — Bruce Alger. 2. — William

Better Bridge

(Continued from Page 11)

overall at the two level naturally will promise a better hand than a non-vulnerable overall at the one level.

South in today's hand broke every rule against overcalling, and paid for it dearly. He overcalled vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents with a minor suit (and not a very good one) at the two level with a hand rich in defensive tricks and lacking playing strength. West, with a void in his partner's suit, couldn't double fast enough. East and West had a spade and heart cross-ruff plus the ace and king of diamonds which put South down four tricks — 1,100 points — without the slightest difficulty. South's dying words were: "But partner, I had 13 points and just had to bid!"

Water Skiing Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

A curving motion of the hand indicates direction for a turn, the driver stops the boat when the skier holds his hand up — fingers outstretched — like a traffic patrolman stopping vehicles at an intersection and a finger drawn across the windpipe in a cutting motion tells the driver to cut his motor.

Skiers in next weekend's tournament will be towed by boats specially designed for tournament skiing and powered by two 75-horsepower motors.

Their speed on the tournament course will be limited to a maximum of 35 miles an hour but spectators will be seeing skiers skimming along at speeds well in excess of that.

On the jump approach, for example, contestants will make their approach in a wide arc, cutting across the wake of the boat, to accelerate their speed to between 50 and 60 miles an hour as they reach the specially constructed ramp.

If conditions are right jumps by veterans here Saturday and Sunday may span well over 100 feet.

Contestants in each category will compete in slalom events — timed races in which the skier negotiates a course defined by buoys in a weaving pattern necessitating successive crossings of the boat's wake.

Each club will have an opportunity to demonstrate its own series of tricks. These will include such maneuvers as making a full 360-degree turn, use of a foot, instead of hands in controlling the tow rope and barefoot skiing.

In the latter the skier usually begins his run on one ski or on a free board, then steps off and slides along the water on the soles of his feet.

Saturday's tournament program begins with events for juniors and novices and except for jumping and slalom competition for novices and intermediate men contestants most of the first day will be featured by youth events.

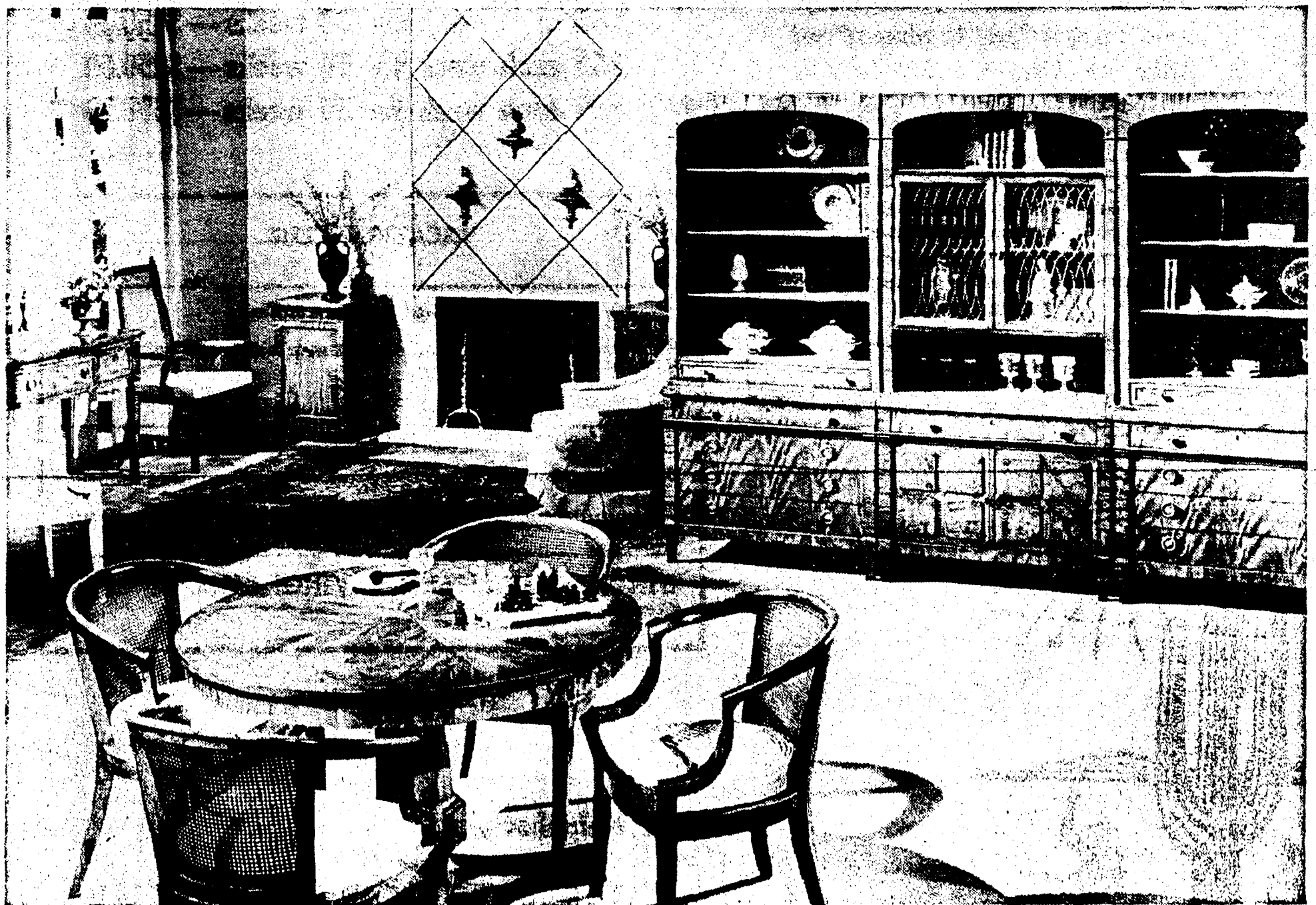
An exhibition of barefoot skiing is scheduled for late in the afternoon and the "Show of Stars" in the evening.

The entire Sunday schedule lists slalom, jump and trick events for women, men and senior men.



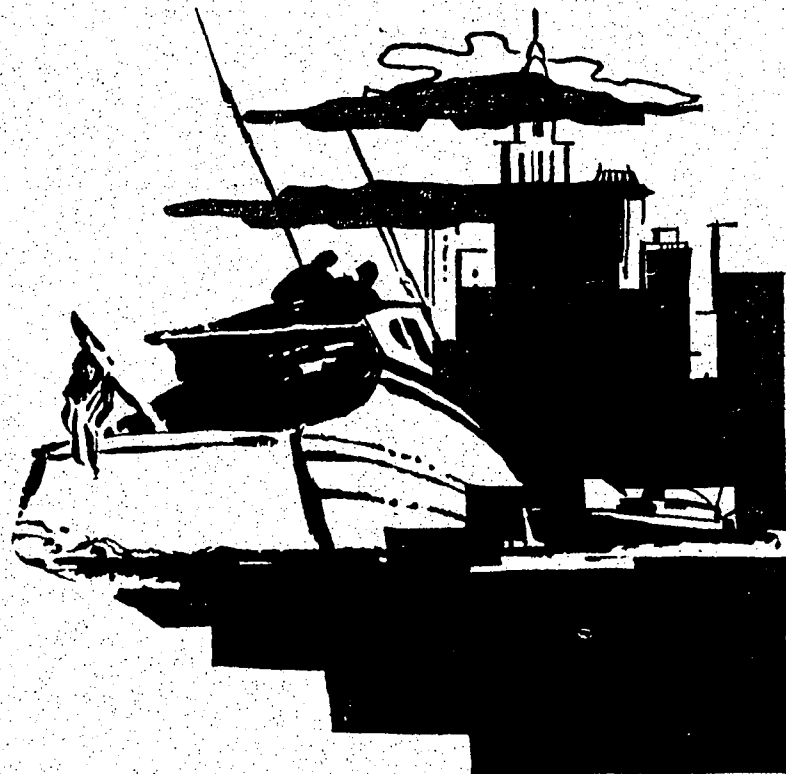
THERE are many new concepts in home furnishings reflected in most recent showings at furniture markets this spring and never before has the American home-maker had such an opportunity to express individuality in the decorating of her home. Much of today's talk about furniture is concerned with the emergence of wood as an important factor in the furnishings picture. New technical developments in bleaching, toning and handling of solids and veneers make it practical to have lighter and more unusual shadings because the coloration can now be controlled. Increased use of exotic grain effects in combination with traditional mahogany, cherry and walnut — contrasting in texture but blending in tone — are frequently seen. Burl curling against straight grains; zebra wood's strong linear grain against more subtle patterns . . . these are increasingly important.

HOME



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH has inspired the 54-piece Windermore Group introduced at this spring's previews of summer furnishings. As seen in this arrangement the designs of the old masters have been contemporized to satisfy today's needs. Sizes of cases have been arranged for present day usage with partitions and linings to fit various needs. Woods for this grouping have been taken from all parts of the world and combined in compatible styling. There are Myrtle burls, African Teak and Prima Vera. All of the woods have a warm, natural finish to retain the depth and beauty of the exotic grains.

plan NOW for the
vacation money
you will need
next year...by
joining a
Winona National



VACATION CLUB!

It's EASY: Select your club from the list at the right. Fill out the coupon below and send it with your first payment. Enjoy a "paid in advance" vacation NEXT YEAR... JOIN NOW!

\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks — \$ 50.00
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks — \$100.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks — \$150.00
\$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks — \$250.00
\$10.00 each week for 50 weeks — \$500.00

WATER SKI TOURNAMENT
Sanctioned by Minnesota Water
Ski Tournament Association
Lake Park, Winona, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday — June 23-24.
FREE TO PUBLIC
Sponsored by Winona Jaycees.

VACATION CLUB

Class No.

Please do not write above this line.

Please enroll me in the \$ Class. I agree to all the rules and regulations of the Club.

MR.
MRS.
MISS

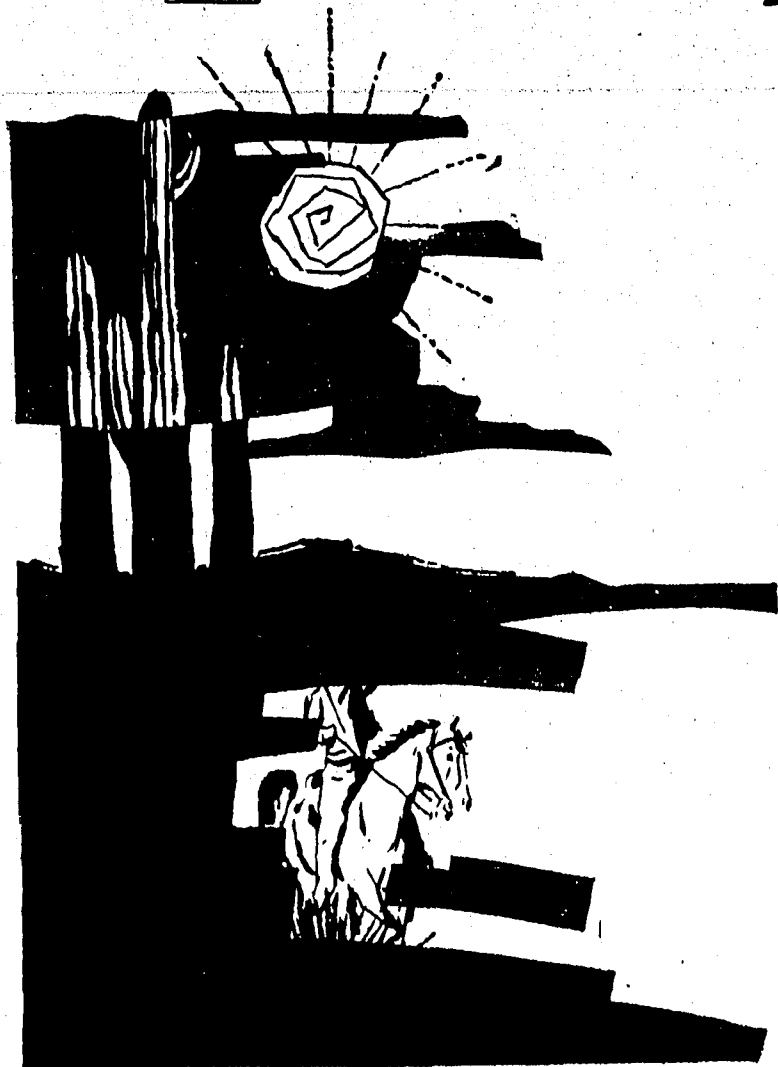
Please Print

STREET

CITY ZONE STATE

SIGNATURE DATE

WINONA NATIONAL & SAVINGS BANK
Winona, Minn.



Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL
AND *Savings* BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WINONA

NEWS

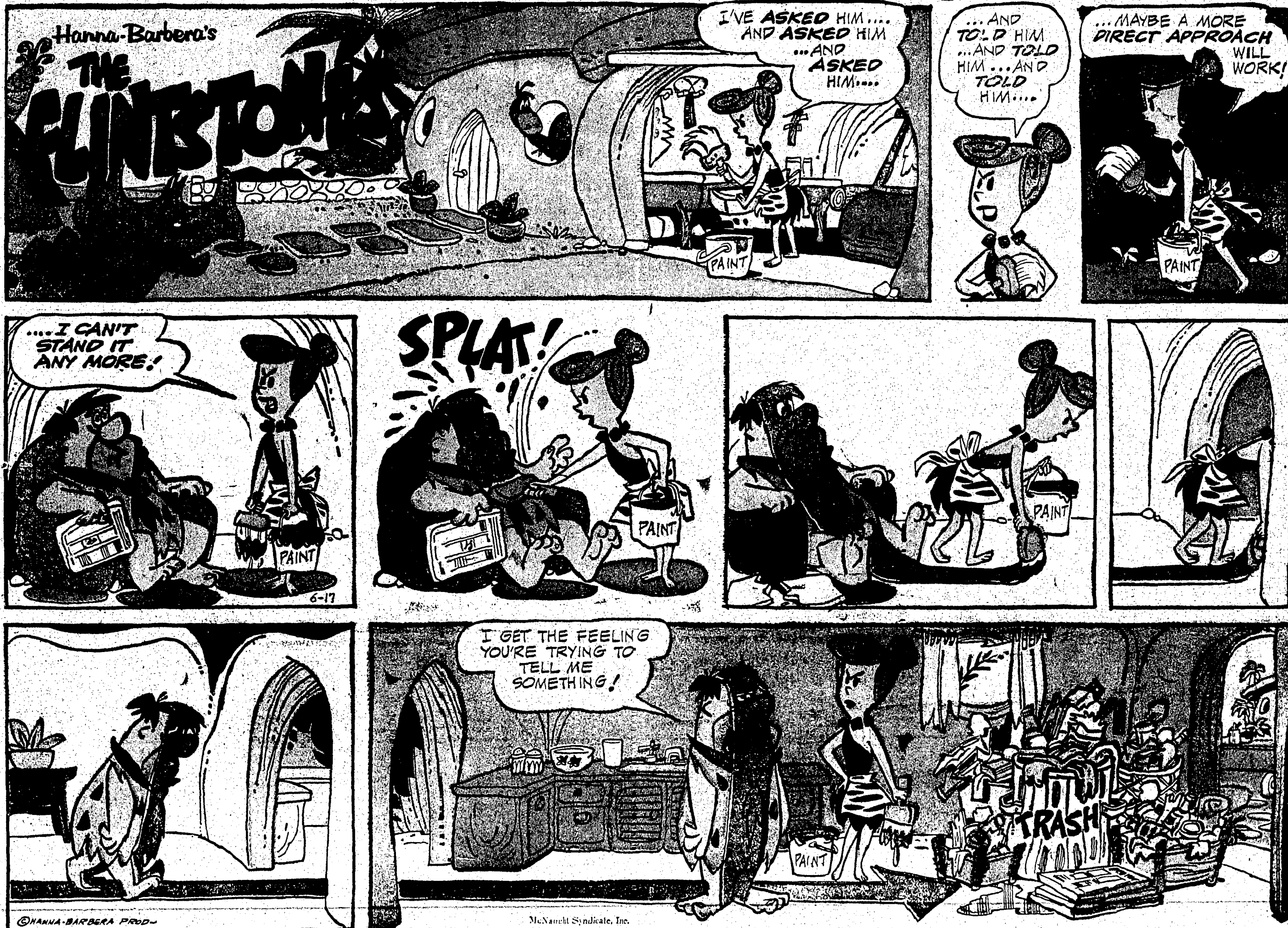
World's
Best

COMICS

15¢

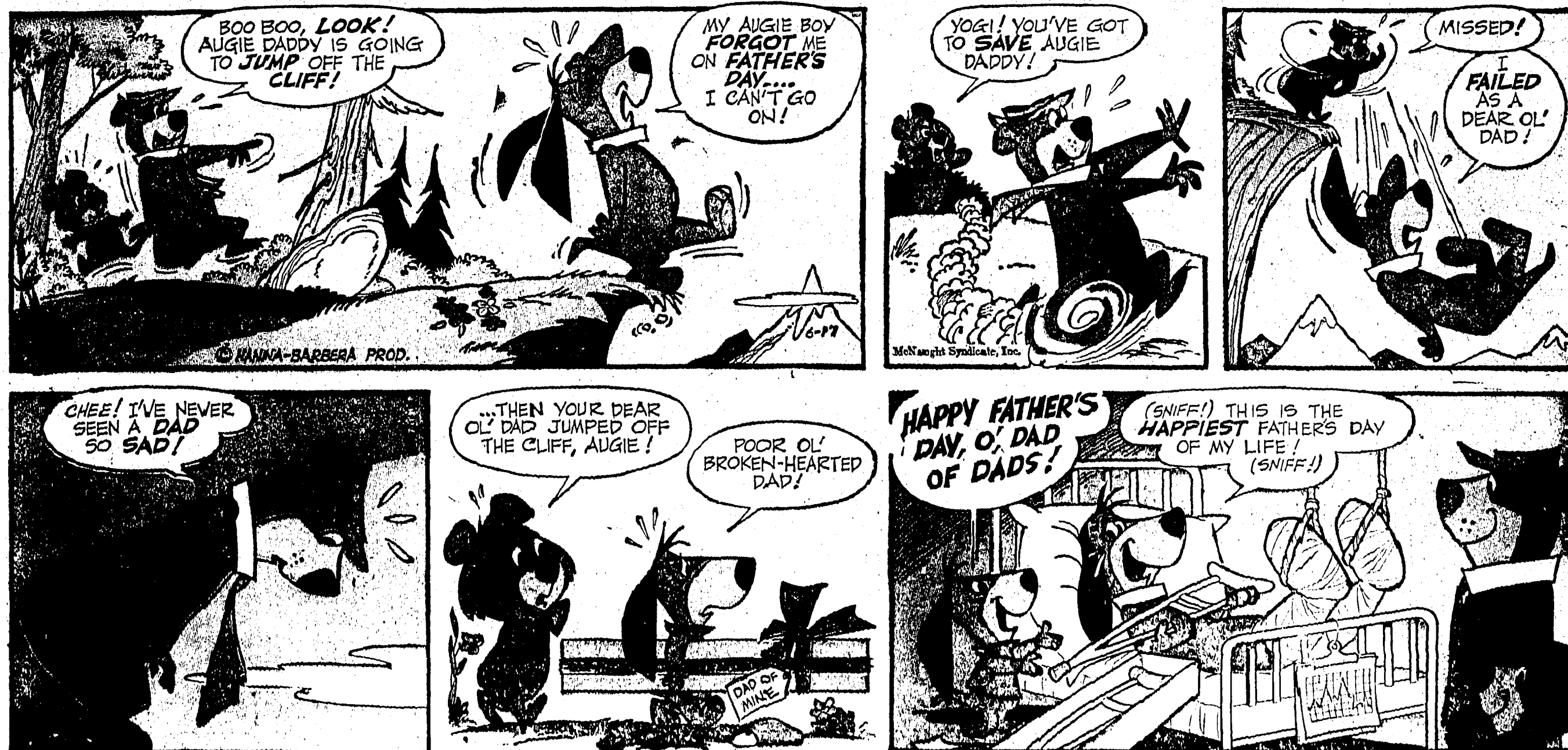
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





Our Story: THE SUNLIT STREETS OF AQUELOEN ECHO TO THE SOUNDS OF MERRIMENT, FOR THE TERRIBLE RULE OF THE FALSE DUKE SADONICK IS AT AN END AND HIS FUNERAL IS BEING CELEBRATED. HE IS BURIED IN TWO PIECES, FOR DURING HIS TRIAL HIS HEAD HAD BECOME SEPARATED FROM HIS SHOULDERS.



AT LONG LAST STEPHAN TAKES HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE ON THE DUCAL THRONE. THE CHRONICLES OF HIS TIME SHOW HIM TO BE A VERY POOR RULER, SPENDING ALL HIS TIME IN HUNTING AND FROLIC.



BUT EVEN HIS MISMANAGEMENT WAS SO MUCH BETTER THAN THE HARSH RULE OF HIS LATE UNCLE THAT HIS NAME WENT DOWN IN HISTORY AS 'STEPHAN THE GOOD.'



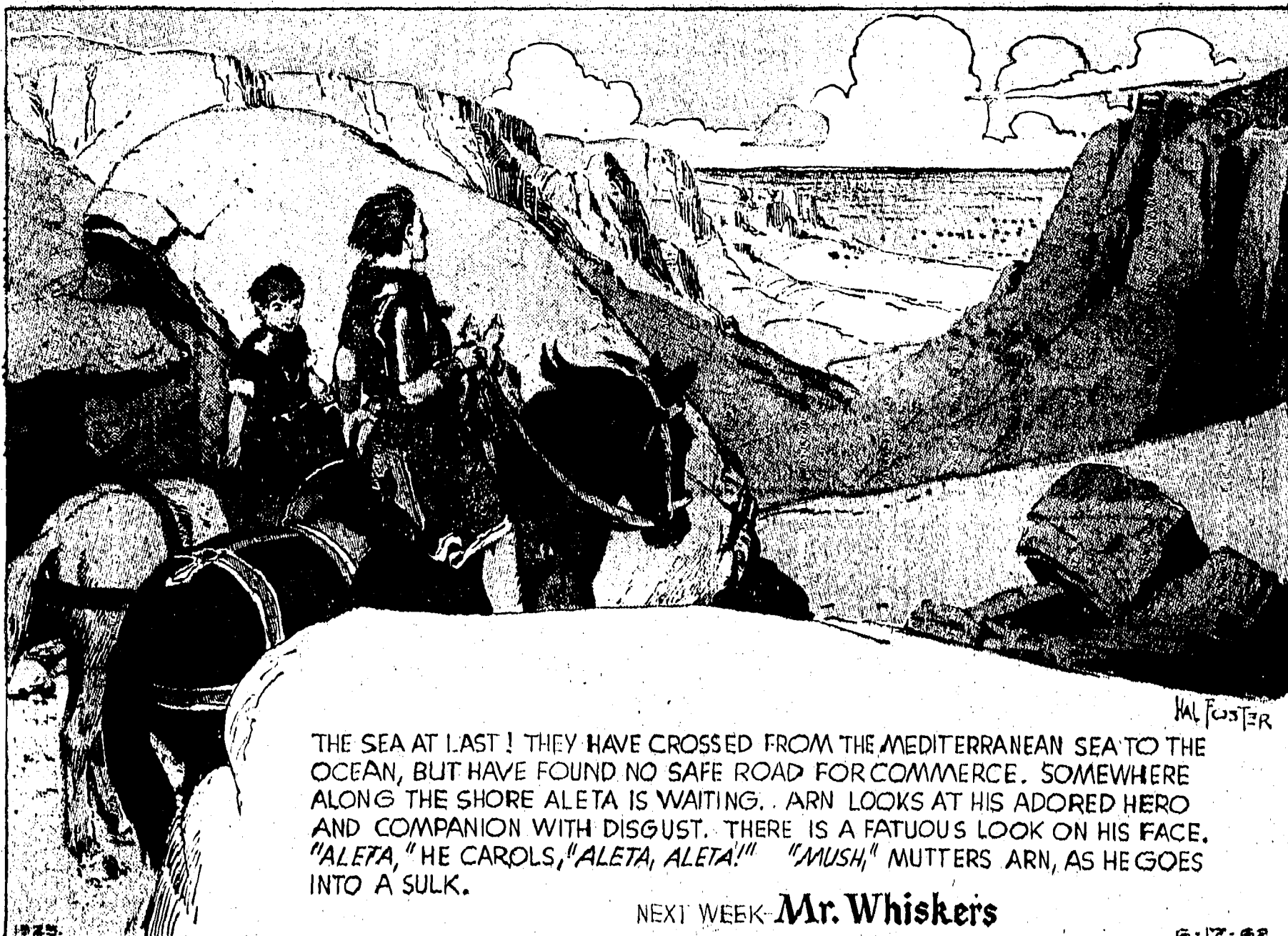
ONE BY ONE THE LOYAL NOBLES RETURN FROM EXILE, AND THE TRAITORS BECOME SO FEW THAT THE HEADSMAN IS ABLE TO WIPE OFF HIS AXE AND RETURN TO HIS BAKERY SHOP. THEN PRINCE VALIANT AND ARN BID FAREWELL TO STEPHAN.



VAL AND ARN CONTINUE ON THEIR WAY. SOMETIMES THEY SPEND THE NIGHT WRAPPED IN THEIR CLOAKS ON A BED OF BOUGHS; OTHER TIMES THEY ARE FORTUNATE TO HAVE A ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS.



ALL DAY VAL HAS BEEN TESTING THE WEST WIND. "WHAT DO YOU SMELL, SIRE? I HOPE IT IS A HAUNCH OF ROAST VENISON." "THE SEA," ANSWERS HIS FATHER, "I SMELL THE SEA!"



THE SEA AT LAST! THEY HAVE CROSSED FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA TO THE OCEAN, BUT HAVE FOUND NO SAFE ROAD FOR COMMERCE. SOMEWHERE ALONG THE SHORE ALETA IS WAITING. ARN LOOKS AT HIS ADORED HERO AND COMPANION WITH DISGUST. THERE IS A FATUOUS LOOK ON HIS FACE. "ALETA," HE CAROLS, "ALETA, ALETA!" "MUSH," MUTTERS ARN, AS HE GOES INTO A SULK.

NEXT WEEK **Mr. Whiskers**

BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney by Roy Crane

YES, SIRE! WE'LL PAY BACK SOME OF THOSE WINTER VISITORS BY VISITING THEM!

THE SWEENEYS! WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE.

WHEEL COMPANY!

COME RIGHT IN. HOPE YOU DON'T MIND THE CHILDREN.

NOT ME! I LOVE KIDS!

THAT'S FUN. DO IT AGAIN!

NO, DO IT TO ME!

NO, ME!

NOW, IF YOU DON'T MIND, (PUFF) I'D LIKE TO READ AWHILE.

OH, GOODY! READ US THE FUNNIES.

NO, SOME STORIES.

READ BOTH!

GO FASTER!

WE'LL PLAY HORSEY!

I'M NEXT! I'M NEXT!

LET'S PLAY CIRCUS AND ALL RIDE.

GIDDY UP!

PLEASE, I... PUFF, PUFF, I'M TIRED.

BUT WE'RE NOT!

OH, GOODY! HE'S IN THE BATHTUB!

WE CAN SAIL OUR BOATS.

NO, LET'S ALL GET IN.

MORNING.

THAT'S FUNNY. THEY'RE GONE!

THEY WERE GOING TO STAY A WEEK.

WHERE'S MR. SWEENEY?

WE WANNA PLAY HORSEY.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1962. World rights reserved.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

YONDER SETS THAT NO-COUNT JUGHAID SMIF!! EVER' BLESSET TIME I GO BY HIS HOUSE TH' MEAN OL' THING CHUNKS PINE BURRS AT ME

I BET A HOSS HE DON'T HIT ME TODAY-- I'LL RUN PAST HIM LIKE A STREAK OF GREASED LIGHTNIN'

HAW HAW HAW YE MISSED ME COMPLETE !!

THUNDERATION !! HE NEVER EVEN LOOKED UP

IS THAR SOMEBODY ELSE?

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1962. World rights reserved.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

SO LIL'S TIRED OUT, HUH? JUST TOO BAD!

THERE'S STATIONERY IN THE DESK DRAWER!

I GOTTA GET AT THAT LETTER. I PROMISED TO WRITE TO GRANDMA!

WITH TWO GROWN CHILDREN, YOU HAVE TO DO THE DISHES?

LIL'S TIRED OUT AND WILLIS IS WRITING A LETTER!

TIRED OUT? WRITING A LETTER? I'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!

WAIT, NOW! DON'T START AN ARGUMENT OVER A FEW DISHES!

ALL RIGHT, I WON'T SAY A WORD. IF YOU'LL DO JUST WHAT I TELL YOU TO WITH THESE TICKETS!

A FRIEND OF YOUR FATHER'S GAVE HIM TWO PASSES TO THE DRIVE-IN! HE SAID YOU TWO COULD HAVE THEM!

SWELL! GET OUR HATS AND COATS, WILLIS. I'LL DRIVE THE CAR!

BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE!

JUST WHERE ARE YOU TWO GOING IN SUCH A RUSH?

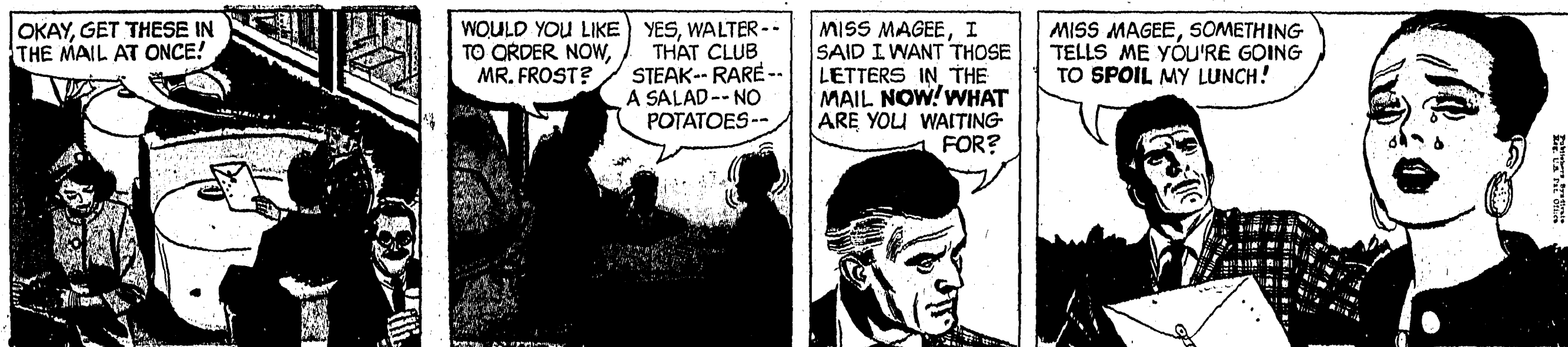
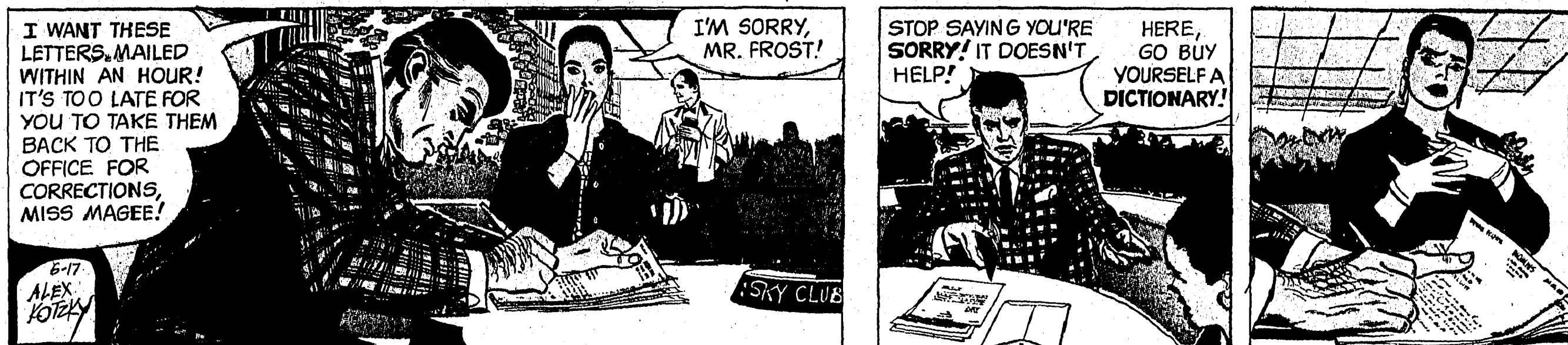
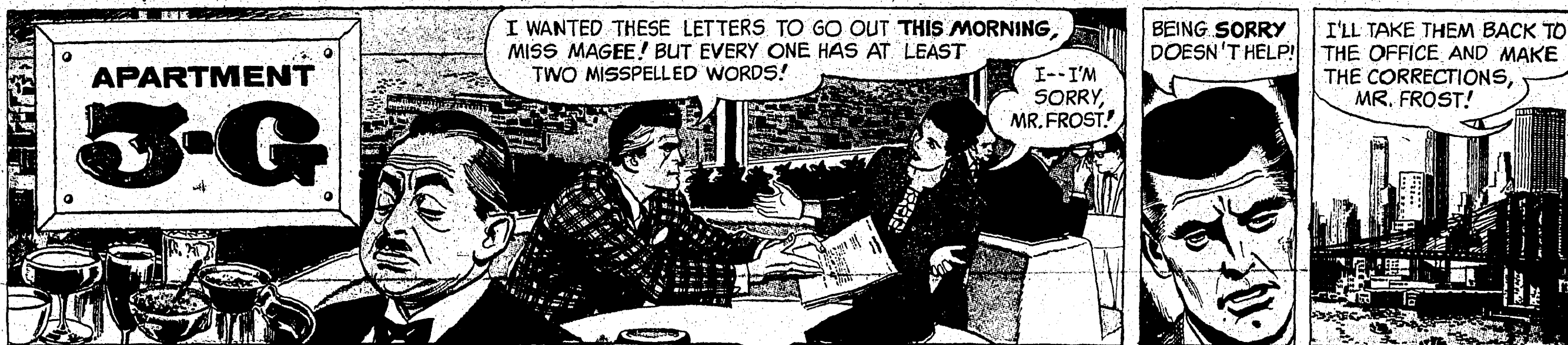
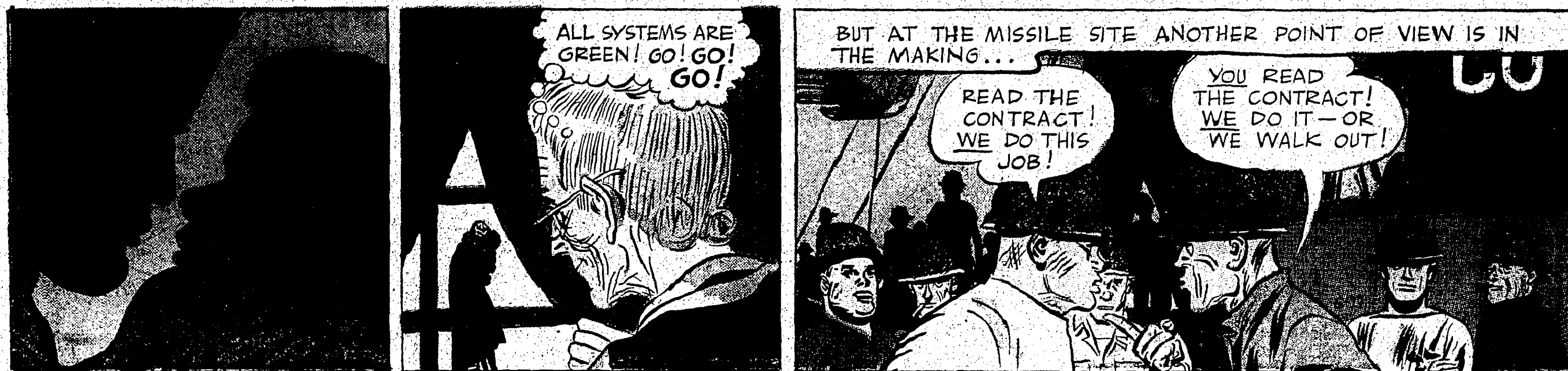
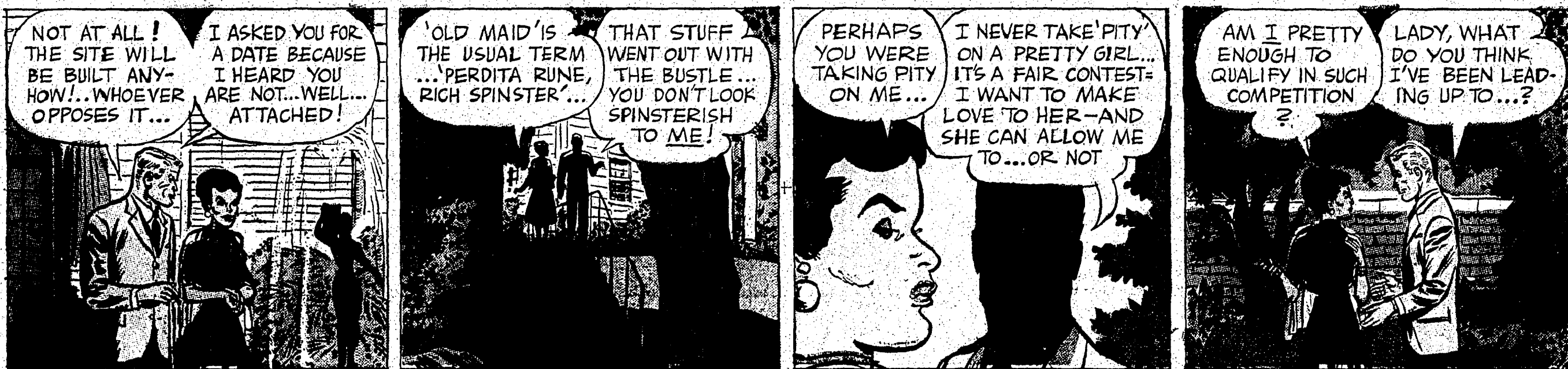
WHY, TO TH' DRIVE-IN!

AND THANKS FOR THE FREE PASSES!

THERE'S NO RUSH AT ALL! THE TICKETS ARE GOOD ANYTIME!

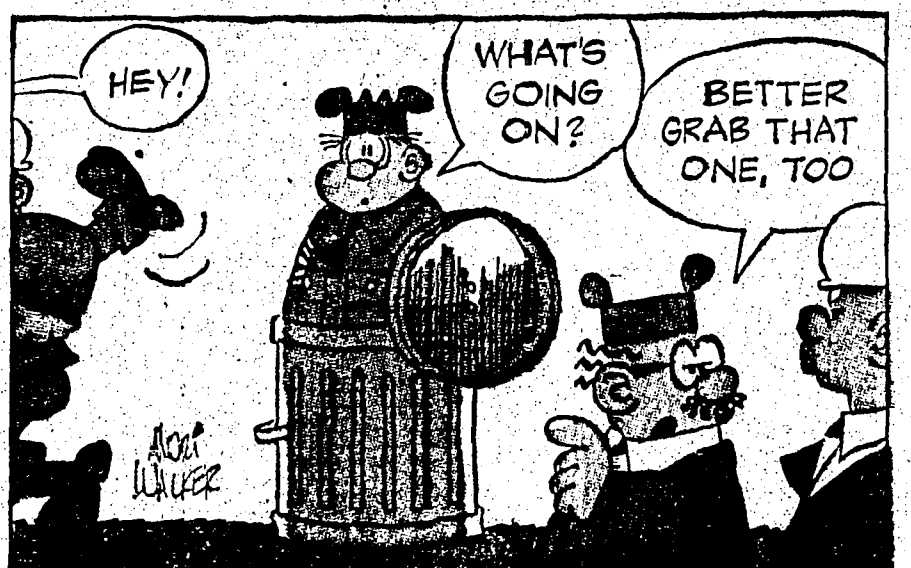
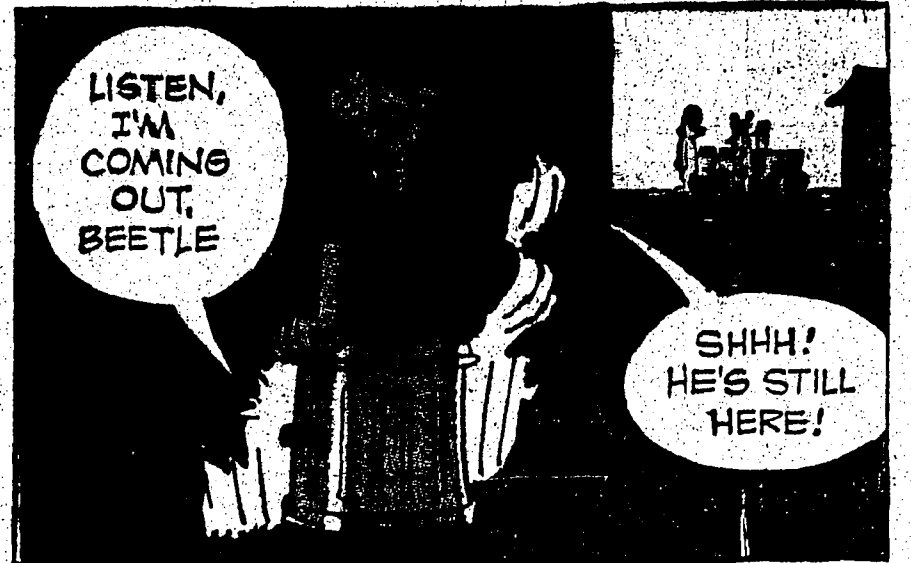
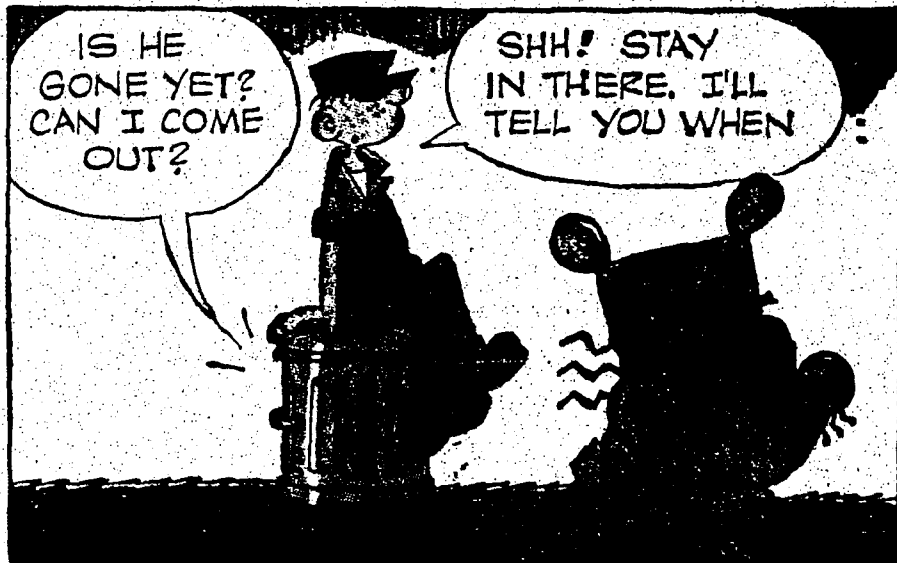
1962 by J.R.W., Inc.

6-17



beetle bailey

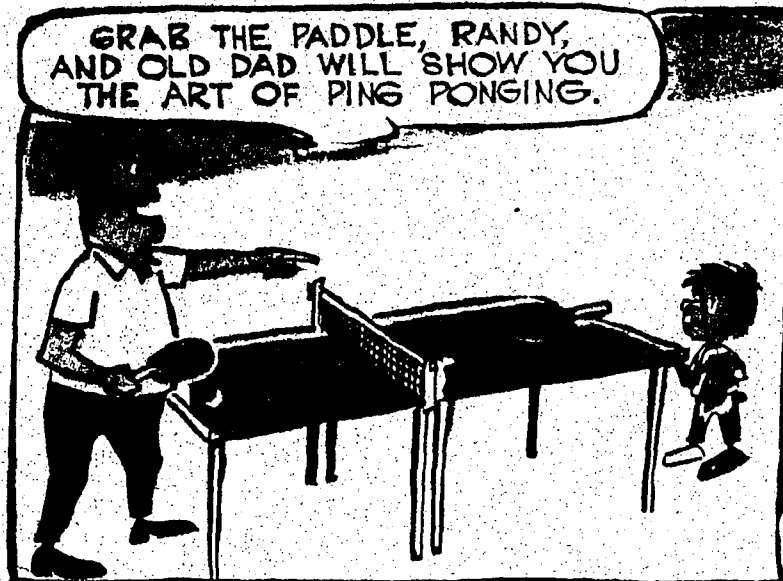
by mort walker



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1962. World rights reserved.

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:
I struck upon an idea that I have tested for months and I think will solve some sloppy messes in the kitchen. Why don't you try it?

When you open a can of tomatoes (corn or anything else for that matter) and pour it into something small, such as a small pan, bend the two sides of the top of the can together to form a pouring spout! It pours beautifully!

Nothing is worse than to use a half can of tomatoes and try to pour the remaining part in a small-necked jar or jelly glass and have the contents slop over the sides.

I found that I could re-



move the top (but removing the entire top is not a prerequisite, as the can will bend just as easily when the lid is still connected) and take your hand and just bend the sides of the can to

form an oval.

Also, if the contents are something you are not going to cook—such as prepared pie fillings—the can should still be bent slightly as your spoon will scoop the contents out quickly and food drains to the bent part.

Now... if you do remove the entire lid... and are cooking something... don't throw the lid in the

garbage. Place it up-side down on your stove so that you will have a place to put the spoon when you use it. This is called FREE-no-washing-spoon holders.

When you stir your food,

place the spoon on the lid that you have set aside. After the meal is over... throw the can lid in the garbage. This eliminates the need to wipe the stove.

—Heloise

COFFEE POTS

DEAR HELOISE:
About boiling soda in aluminum coffee pots. The two just aren't compatible. A coffee pot or any other kind of aluminum turns dark if soda is boiled in it.

The stain looks worse when soda is boiled in a coffee pot because of the coffee oil that leaves a residue on the inside of the pot. However, there is a remedy for those who have made this mistake. A teaspoon of oxalic acid (bought in drugstores) per one quart of water will bring the pot back to its original color.

Oxalic acid is a poison so must be treated with the greatest respect.

—Allene Gutheridge

I have not tried this, but

the answer is confirmed by a reputable company.

—Heloise

TOWEL TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
For those gals who still use doilies, place mats and fancy finger-tip linen towels—no need to spend hours ironing, only to have them crushed in the linen cabinet. After they are ironed, I roll mine on the cardboard tube which comes on the inside of a roll of paper towels.

This eliminates creases



from folding, takes up less space in your cabinet and saves re-pressing.

—M.H.

LINT HINT

DEAR HELOISE:
After reading your column about the lint balls on sweaters, I thought I'd do a little experimenting. The razor blade method seemed top tedious for a sweater

that had so much lint. I got an old suede shoe brush and started brushing a sleeve of the sweater from shoulder to wrist. By holding my foot on the body of the sweater—al-



ways brushing from the shoulder seam down—to go with the weave of the cloth, the brush did not tear or ruin the weave and when I finished pressing it on the wrong side, the sweater looked like new.

—Maxine Flanagan

SHIRT TALE

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a simple trick which I use to keep my boys' shirt tails in place.

I taught my boys to tuck their shirt tails inside their underpants. This keeps their shirts neatly in place. And Heloise, do you know that this same method can apply to little girls who wear shorts and slacks suits?

—R.R.B.

EYEBROW TWIST

DEAR HELOISE:
I remove the scratches on

my dark furniture by using a brown eyebrow pencil and then rubbing the mark into the wood with a soft cloth.

On black furniture, a black pencil may be used the same way.

—Mrs. Ray Bevan

TOPSY-TURVY

DEAR HELOISE:
To get more wear out of my sheets... I put them on correctly (the big heading towards the top) during the first half of the year. This is easy to remember.

The last six months I turn all sheets upside down with the little hem at the top of the bed.

—Mrs. Davis

DEAR HELOISE:
A little vinegar, when added to the water in which eggs are being boiled, will keep the pan from discoloring.

Evelyn Ryan

STRAIN IT

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who just simply cannot make gravy without lumps... and it often happens to the best of us... why worry? Just finish making the gravy in the roasting pan and strain it through a tea

strainer into another pot. There will be NO lumps!

Clean your roasting pan and put it away and give that gravy "time" to really finish cooking by putting it back on the stove over a low flame.

A. King

SOAP SPRAY



DEAR HELOISE:
I put my liquid detergent in an old hand lotion dispenser bottle.

It's faster to "punch the button" than to unscrew a cap.

—Mrs. W. R. Osment

DEAR HELOISE:
I got cranberries on my beautiful table cloth and found that camphor would remove it.

Mrs. I. M.

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.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1962. World rights reserved.



I DON'T KNOW, MISS RAEURN!
...MEETIN' STRANGERS...IN BUNCHES...
MOST USUALLY MAKES ME BREAK
OUT IN A SWEAT!

JUST RELAX AND ENJOY
THE EVENING, VITO...
INCIDENTALLY, SHALL WE
DROP THE FORMAL "MISS
RAEBURN" FOR TONIGHT?



IF YOU SAY
SO, MA'AM!



AND, IF YOU CAN
REMEMBER, DON'T
CALL ME "MA'AM"!
...OKAY?



AS SURPRISED WHISPERS
HISS BEHIND SHIELDING
HANDS, JANET INTRO-
DUCE HER ESCORT AT
THE SATURDAY NIGHT
PARTY.....

THIS IS MY YOUNG FRIEND
VITO FOWLER, SUE!...
SUE CARROLL, DEAR!

YOU'RE RIGHT "IN TIME'S NICK,
JANI WE'RE STUNTING!...RAY
DID HIS IMPRESSION OF JAMES
CAGNEY... CAROL SANG FOLK
SONGS...NOW YOU KIDS ARE ON!



I HAVE A REAL TREAT
FOR YOU!..VITO IS ACTUALLY
"SAMSON THE SECOND"!...
FABULOUS FEATS OF STRENGTH
PERFORMED AT COMMAND!..
GIVE ME YOUR
COAT, DEAR!

...I... I'D RATHER
NOT...UH...
SHOW OFF!



PLEASE, VITO!
...FOR JANICE!

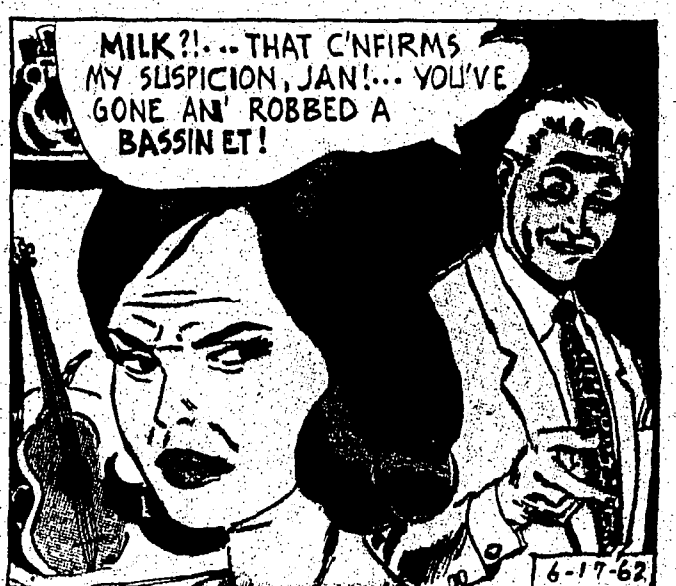


WELL... NOW JUST SIT
TIGHT, MISS!...AN'
DON'T PANIC!



GOOD SHOW, STOUT
FELLA!... YOU JILLS'
WON Y'SELF A
PRIZE!

I... I'D RATHER
HAVE A GLASS
OF MILK, IF YOU
DON'T MIND!



MILK?!... THAT C'NFIRMS
MY SUSPICION, JAN!... YOU'VE
GONE AN' ROBBERED A
BASSIN ET!



I KNOW THAT ELSA NEEDS
PSYCHIATRIC HELP, DR. MORGAN
...BUT MY MOTHER-IN-LAW WON'T
FACE IT/ SHE FEELS IT'S A STIGMA
FOR ELSA TO BE ADMITTED
TO STATE HOSPITAL!

THIS IS AN UNFORTUNATE
ATTITUDE, LARRY!



MOST STATE
HOSPITALS DO
A FINE JOB!



ALL I'M INTERESTED
IN IS MY WIFE'S
GETTING WELL!



DR. MORGAN, WOULD
YOU GO OUT TO SINDOO'S
REST HOME AND
SEE ELSA?

I'D
BE GLAD TO,
LARRY...BUT
WHAT WOULD IT
ACCOMPLISH?



YOUR WIFE'S
MOTHER INSISTS
ON ELSA'S BEING
THERE!

PERHAPS I'M BEING
OVER-CRITICAL OF
THIS SINDOO...BUT
I'D LIKE TO KNOW
IF HE'S QUALIFIED
TO HELP ELSA!



MEANWHILE YOU GET DOWNSTAIRS
...AND DON'T COME
UP HERE AGAIN
UNLESS I TELL YOU
TO COME UP!



AS FOR YOU, STAY
IN THIS ROOM!



HOW MUCH DID ELSA'S
MOTHER GIVE YOU AS A
CONTRIBUTION TO OUR
FOUNDATION, GEORGI?

FIVE
HUNDRED!



WERE YOU ABLE
TO FIND OUT WHAT
SHE'S WORTH?

A FEW THOUSAND
...BUT SHE'S NOT
LOADED, SINDOO!



I...I DON'T KNOW/
I'LL HAVE TO ASK
SINDOO!



IT'S DR. MORGAN...
HE'D LIKE TO KNOW
WHEN IT WOULD BE
CONVENIENT FOR
HIM TO SEE ELSA!

TELL HIM I'LL
HAVE TO CALL
HIM BACK...
THAT I CAN'T
BE REACHED
NOW!

NANCY

YOU JUST READ THE INSTRUCTIONS TO ME AND I'LL FOLLOW THEM



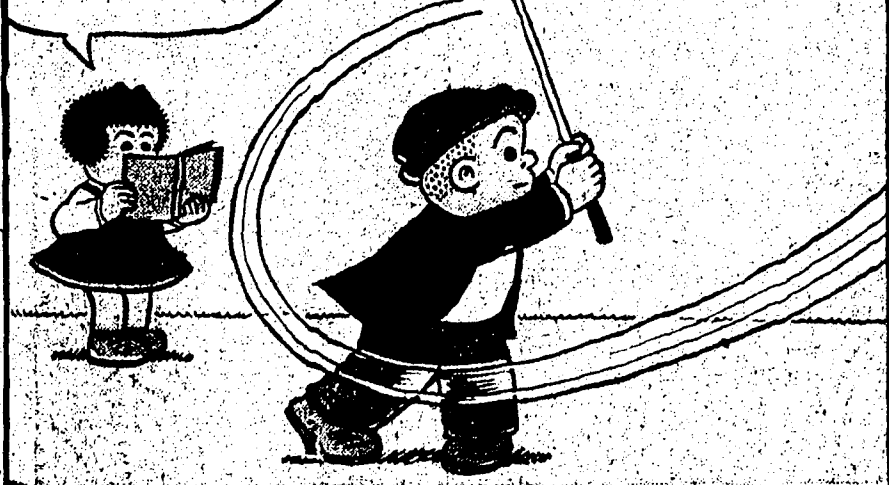
---KEEP THE HEAD DOWN---KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL



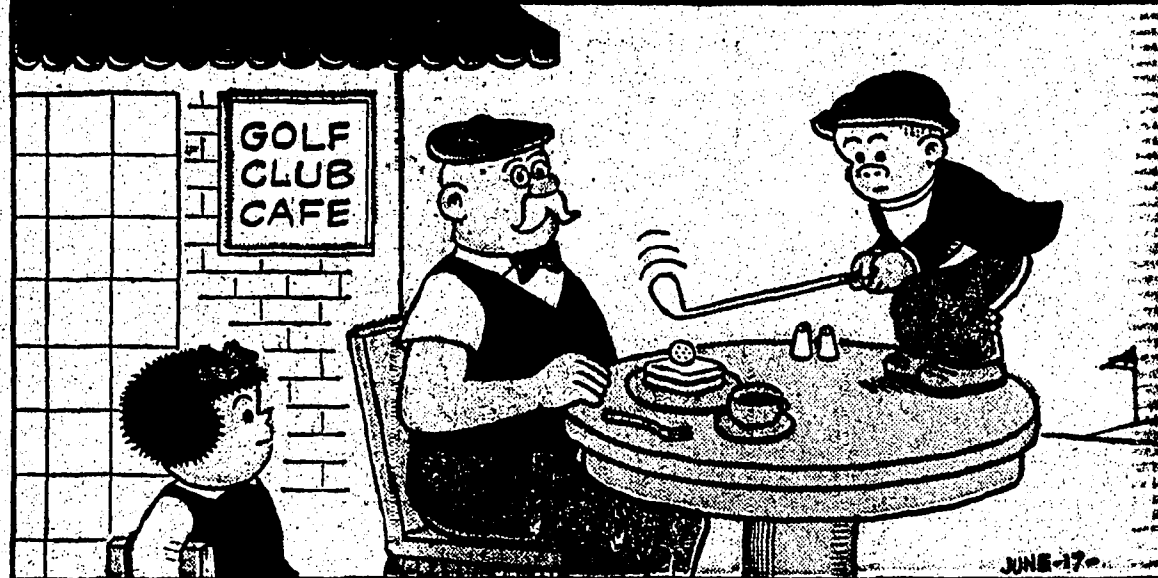
LEFT ARM STRAIGHT---GRIP FIRM---FULL PIVOT



FOLLOW THROUGH



---NO MATTER WHERE THE BALL LANDS, ALWAYS TRY TO PLAY IT



THEY DO IT EVERY TIME by JIMMY HATLO

